BLASTS RIP STRIKE WIDE OPEN

Police Are Baffled In Search For Degenerate Killer

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 13, NO. 211 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937

LAW VIOLATORS ACTIVE

Action Must Follow Talk If Recovery Goes Ahead

That's Opinion Of Well-Known Economist As He Views Next Era Of Nation's Business

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

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NEW YORK, June 29. — Looking back we can see very clearly now that since 1934 there has been, with the usual cyclical lapses, a steady rise in business activity. That rise is still going forward and will doubtless continue to do so for the balance of the year.

Up to now the whole drift of things has been in the direction of a gradual loosening of the energies of the nation—the drive being forward and upward. But now this driving force for the first time begins to run into adverse energies. The important fact about this is that these adverse energies are being actually generated by the recovery itself. That is they are, for the most part, as already observed, the chickens of the New Deal coming home to roost.



FLYNN

First it is necessary to repeat that the one big driving force has been government borrowing and spending. The thing that makes business quicken is the increase in purchasing power. To get an increase in purchasing power there must be a

SECOND OF SERIES

Having taken yesterday a swift glance at the whole business and economic scene, John T. Flynn now looks more closely at the forces which are at work beneath the surface. This is the second of three exclusive articles in which the noted journalist-economist affords readers of The Evening Journal a mid-year review of business.

flowing of fresh funds into industry. Ordinarily this comes from private credit—chiefly long-term credit. This means mortgages, bond issues, stock issues, and certain forms of bank credit.

There has been an increase in bank loans during the last year, larger than in any year since 1929, and there has been some increase in bank loans the last six months. But this factor has been only about one-third as large as the extent of government borrowing and spending. Now while this has produced recovery it has also produced some other things. And it is these other things, together with certain forces directly connected with government policy which are now beginning to create troublous effects.

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Recovery Hampered

TO make the matter plainer a paragraph of review is necessary. In 1933 the whole business system sank down. At that time the course of wisdom seemed to be to devote two years to reforming the badly crippled economic system and then the next two years or more to recovery.

After all, this is the capitalist profit system under which we are operating. We must either get rid of it or make it work. To make it work we must have certain conditions—profits, stability and certain controls. Nothing kills it off like uncertainties. A period of reform is always attended with uncertainties. This is unavoidable. Therefore the wise administrator would survey the field of essential and attainable reforms, put them through as swiftly as possible and then announce that the time had come to consolidate them, make them work and generally make the system work.

Unfortunately this was not done. The first two years were taken up largely with an immense reform activity, but more violent in utterance than in action. Badly conceived and administered, it bogged down at the end of two years. Since that time there has been an immense amount of talk about reform, changes, experiments. There has been more talk than action. But the talk has served to keep everyone excited and uncertain, while true reform itself has gained nothing.

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Gold On Borrowed Money

MEANTIME the following forces are in operation. The President staked his program at first on get-

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First Suspect Is Absolved With Alibi

Garroted And Bruised Bodies Of Three Children Found In Hills; Two Were Assaulted

(By The Associated Press)

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 29.—What authorities at first considered their most substantial lead evaporated today, leaving them in a blind alley in their search for a fiend who attacked and killed three young girls.

Several hours after the garroted and bruised bodies of Melba Marie Everett, 9, her sister, Madeline Everett, 7, and Jeanette Marjorie Stephens, 8, were found in a Baldwin hills gulch yesterday, an order was issued for the detention of Othel Leroy Strong, 22.

Suspect Is Absolved

From Sheriff L. C. Huntamer of Olympia, Wash., however, came the information that Strong is working at a tie mill near there and "has been absolved of any connection whatsoever with the killing of three girls at Inglewood, Calif."

Sheriff Huntamer said he learned Strong had not been out of that vicinity for some time.

Last Saturday morning, the three little victims were playing in Centinela park, close by their homes. Then they left some of their playthings and ran across the grounds, calling out that they were going to hunt rabbits. By night, County Autopsy Surgeon Dr. A. F. Wagner reported, they had been attacked and murdered.

Order For Arrest

A pick-up order for the detention of Othel Leroy Strong, 22, was issued by Captain William Penprase of the sheriff's bureau.

Shortly after the order was issued, authorities in Olympia, Wash. said Strong is at present working near there in a tie mill.

Sheriff L. C. Huntamer of Olympia visited Strong and quoted him as saying he has been employed in his present job since January 1 and has not been in California this year.

Harry Simmons, operator of the tie mill, said that Strong worked at the mill last Saturday and yesterday. The girls disappeared Saturday.

Man Is Questioned

The Washington disclosures followed an announcement by officials in San Diego that a man seized at nearby Del Mar while fleeing from a train was jailed on a vagrancy charge and questioned about the triple slaying.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Cornell at first said the man answered the description of Strong but this identification was quickly discarded.

Strong had pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Inglewood girl last Oct. 1 and had been released on probation.

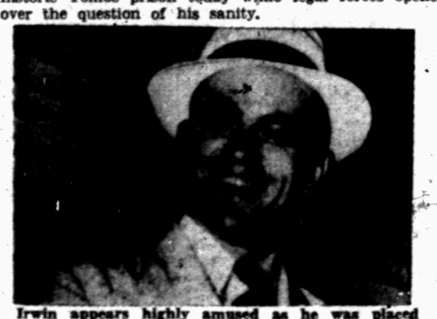
The girls' bodies, a rope knotted about the throat of each, were found a short distance apart in the sandy bottom of the ravine northwest of Los Angeles. Their shoes had been removed and placed in a neat row close by.

The bodies of Melba Everett and Marjorie Stephens, the older girls, were badly bruised and torn. That of Madeline Everett showed but few bruises and scratches.

Legal Forces Launch Bitter Fight Over Irwin's Sanity

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 29.—Strange Robert Irwin, who has confessed his expert sculptor's hands molded death for three, marked time in gloomy, historic Tombs prison today while legal forces opened a bitter fight over the question of his sanity.



Irwin appears highly amused as he was placed in the police showup after his surrender.

Insanity, it was expected, would be the defense of the 29-year-old former divinity student and erstwhile mental patient as District Attorney William C. Dodge, appeared before the grand jury today to seek three first degree murder indictments.

Dodge chose as his star witness Mrs. Ethel Kudner, sister of one of the murder victims, the beautiful "Ronnie" Gedeon, artists' model, and daughter of another, Mrs. Mary Gedeon.

Irwin's confession listed her as the original sole intended object of murder and as one he "loved and hated," whose death, he believed, would

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Pair Charged For Assault On Woman

Bond Of $750 Each Is Set For Men; Negro Girl Being Held In Stabbing Of Her Mother

Felony and misdemeanor infractions crackled this morning and late Monday—and several "highly unusual cases" were brought to attention of law enforcement authorities.

Two men were seeking to make bond of $750 each after pleading not guilty of aggravated assault in "Potters field", just off the grim environs of Lubbock's two cemeteries, late Monday.

Negro Girl Stabs Mother

A 14-year-old negro girl was arrested after being charged with stabbing her mother with a knife.

A Mexican woman was sought for assertedly entering the residence of another Mexican woman and creating a disturbance.

A negro man was assessed 30 days in jail for theft of 19 grain doors worth $10, from Santa Fe Railroad company.

A young Lubbock man was charged with liquor law violation.

Forges Name Of Dead Woman

One man was under arrest of forging the name of a dead woman to a $27.56 check.

J. R. Morris, taxicab driver and an ex-convict, and Jimmie E. Walton, whose vocation to officers is unknown, pleaded not guilty of aggravated assault on 30-year-old Jewel Blaney, and sought to execute bail of $750 set by Judge J. J. Dillard in county court arraignment this morning.

Bedford F. Carpenter, chief deputy sheriff, arrested the men on the rocky hillside east of the cemetery after he had traced them on the heels of a complaint a man had heard "screams of a woman."

Woman Severely Beaten

The woman's head and one shoulder had been beaten severely with one of her shoes, officials said, and her condition required treatment of Dr. W. L. Baugh, county health authority, in the hospital ward of county jail.

She had been taken to her small hotel this morning, said officials, and her condition was being observed.

Authorities said Walton, about 40, and the cab driver, about 23, drove the woman to the secluded spot after developments that had presented several ramifications. Walton, they said, had been investigated Sunday by Aubrie Cummings, police official, after the statuesque Miss

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Allure Brings Great Chance Of Career To Brave Beauty

The resolute courage that enables Jessie Simpson (below) to face the future unflinchingly though both legs were amputated, highlights the beauty that won her the title of "Miss New Jersey" last year. A famous photographer has called her the perfect photographic model, a career she hopes to follow despite her handicap.

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Legless Beauty Is Undaunted By Fate

BY MARIAN YOUNG

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 29 — The story of Jessie Simpson, 18-year-old "Miss Jersey of 1936" who lost both of her legs in a recent railroad accident, is the newest proof that although all the world loves a lover, its cheers go to the fighter who won't be licked.

If the world had heard only that the tragic accident postponed Miss Simpson's marriage to a young man in Hackensack, the story would have been forgotten by now. However, when it became known that the attractive brunette had no intention of remaining an invalid and was busily trying to figure out a way to continue to earn her living, a kindly world turned not only a sympathetic ear but a helping hand.

To Model Watches

A famous watch company has made it possible for Jessie Simpson to earn a living with her beautiful hands and arms. She will model their new curvex watches until the day comes when she can have artificial legs. In fact, so impressed are they with her ability to model watches and with the shining beauty of her face and hair that they have given her a six months contract, one which does not exclude other modeling jobs.

Impressed by tales of the former telephone operator's courage, realizing that her smooth olive skin and long curly black hair are unusually lovely, such important artists as Howard Chandler Christy, Dean Cornwell, Arthur William Brown and Hal Phyfe proclaimed willingness to further foster her modeling career when she is able to walk again. All have asked her to pose for them as soon as she can.

"But don't think for a moment that her beautiful hands and face

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Terror Reign Charged To CIO Leader

Two Vital Pipelines Broken Today; Thousands Of Jobs Are Said To Be Menaced

(By The Associated Press)

WARREN, O., June 29.—Authorities charged today that Gus Hall, C.I.O. organizer, was the brains of a plot to halt operations at steel mills here by bomb terrorism and threw all available forces into a hunt for him.

Quiet for a few days, the seven-state strike front erupted with violence.

Pipelines Are Blasted

Dynamite blasted water pipelines leading into the Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel at Johnstown, Pa.

At Beaver Falls, Pa., one more death was recorded.

Operations were crippled at the Cambria works.

Deaths now total 13 in the strike called May 26 by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee against the Republic Steel corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and the Inland Steel Co., and two weeks ago against Bethlehem Steel. The walkout was ordered after the companies refused to sign labor contracts with the C. I. O.

George Mike, 45, of Aliquippa, Pa., died at Beaver Falls of a fractured skull, received yesterday in a clash between pickets and deputy sheriffs at the Moltrup Steel Products company plant.

Struck By Cartridge

He was struck by a tear gas cartridge as the deputies attempted to disperse 40 pickets who had halted 12 non-strikers returning to work in the plant.

District Attorney Robert E. McCreary said he would question eyewitnesses before determining what steps to take.

Frank Moltrup, president of the company, said it was "too bad . . . the entire blame rests with the pickets."

There was no attempt to reopen the Moltrup plant today.

Hall was specifically charged with illegal possession of explosives. Three fellow unionists, said City Solicitor George Buchwalter, have made statements charging he plotted systematic blastings, including the destruction by high explosives of the homes of non-strikers.

Held On Same Charge

The three are in jail on the same charge. Bond was set at $25,000. They are:

Arthur Scott, John Borawsic, and George Bundas.

Warren union officials said they knew nothing about the charges against Hall and the others, except what had been reported in newspapers.

The two explosions at Johnstown, ripping away pipelines supplying water to the big Franklin mill and the Gautler plant—major units of

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Japs And Russians At Breaking Point

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, June 29.—The Japanese government invoked the mutual assistance pact between Japan and Manchoukuo today and served a vigorous protest on the Soviet government against the alleged invasion of the Sennufa and Bolshoi islands in the Amur river.

Members of the Japanese military high command said they took a grave view of the situation. Their action, they said, would depend on the tone of the reply from Moscow.

Presented By Ambassador

The protest was presented to the Soviet government by Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Russia.

Japan asserted the islands in the river belong to Manchoukuo, and she demanded their immediate evacuation. The Amur river forms the northeastern boundary of the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

The Manchoukuoan government was said to have made repeated protests against the alleged occupation of her territory, only to have them ignored in Moscow.

Open Break Feared

Some observers expressed the fear recurring border incidents, of which the occupation of Sennufa and Bolshoi is regarded as the most serious, may create an open break between Japan and Russia.

At the same time Japan was told by a high army commander she need have no fear of the Russian army. The statement was made at Harbin, Manchoukuo by Maj. Gen. Masaharu Homma, after a trip through Russia and Siberia.

Deadline Near For Congress

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 29 — Congress rushed three big appropriation bills toward final passage today in an effort to beat the June 30 deadline.

The measures provide $1,500,000,000 for work relief, $650,000,000 for the army and $135,000,000 for the interior department.

If they should not be signed by President Roosevelt before the new fiscal year begins Thursday, payments in those departments would be interrupted.

To Approve Agreement

The house was expected to approve during the afternoon an agreement on the relief bill reached by a committee of senators and representatives. The senate accepted the committee's report yesterday.

The interior department bill went to a similar committee after the senate rejected a proposal to cut $10,000,000 from vocational education funds.

A third joint committee considering the army bill was deadlocked over the question of including nonmilitary appropriations, such as flood control funds. The house put these in a separate measure.

Peace Efforts Are Blocked

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary Perkins said today the government's efforts to mediate the steel strike had collapsed. She added, however, she was studying the industrial dispute to determine if further mediatory steps are possible.

Miss Perkins made her statement after a conference with Charles P. Taft, chairman of the federal steel mediation board. Taft began drafting a preliminary report this morning.

Working On Notes

Taft, Miss Perkins said, was "working on notes to put down the board's work as a matter of record." It will be the bassi of a full report to the labor department.

The secretary said she presumed the report would be made public as soon as other members of the board confer with her and Taft.

"The board is suspended," Miss Perkins said, "it made a recommendation which required assent of both sides. Two steel companies replied at once they would not accede and the other two replied in 24 hours they too would not accede.

Nothing To Be Done

"There is nothing more the board can think of to recommend. It was a constructive compromise proposal."

She said she referred to the board's recommendation that a contract between workers and the company be drawn and an election held among workers to determine if the contract were acceptable.

Mercury Readings In City Higher Today

Temperatures ranging from one to nine degrees higher than the same hour Monday were reported today at three points in and near Lubbock where recording thermometers are placed, to indicate a possibility that seasonal heat marks might be broken during the day.

At the state experimental substation, three miles east of the city limits, the mercury had risen to the 92.4-degree mark shortly after 10 a. m., as compared with 83 degrees at the same hour Monday. At West Texas Gas company, in the city, the temperature was 92 degrees — only one point above the recording at the same time Monday. At Municipal airport, it was 90 degrees, seven above Monday's corresponding hour.

Monday's maximum though among the highest of the season, fell short of record marks for the year. The gas company high was 99, four degrees short of the record there. The experimental substation thermometer showed 98 degrees, two below the season's mark, and the airport's top recording was 94, as compared with a summer high of 102.

AGED MAN'S BODY FOUND

WEATHERFORD, June 29 (AP)—The body of Pleas Hubbard, 76, apparently a victim of heart attack, was found on a farm today 12 miles northwest of here. He had been missing since Friday.

"Battle Of The Blue Books" Is Scheduled In Court

VENTURA, Calif., June 29 (AP) — The heavily-spotlighted "battle of the blue books," between Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, New York social figure, and her husband of four days, William Brill II, of Los Angeles, was called for trial in superior court today.

The hearing was on Brill's petition for annulment of his marriage to the pretty, Alabama-born society girl. He eloped with her last March 29, and filed suit for annulment four days later. He said they were intoxicated when they left Hollywood for Yuma, Ariz., and were still intoxicated when the ceremony was performed.

Husky Indians Mean Business As They Seek Beauty Title

(By The Associated Press)

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 29. —Traditionally warlike young braves, more than 1,000 of them, are disrupting the summer tranquility on Arizona's vast Indian reservations—because a group of white men decided to sponsor a beauty contest for tribal maidens.

Harassed directors of the southwest Indian pow-wow, who believed the beauty contest would be a novelty attraction at their annual show this weekend, were ready to call it quits today.

The Indians, it seems, take their beauty contests seriously.

When pow-wow officials announced a contest to select the "Indian Princess of the Southwest," they figured about 100 bashful young maidens would appear.

That's where they made the biggest mistake. For when the Indians were told the "princess" would have her picture in the newspapers, in marched 300 husky Navajos, each escorting his girl friend, and clamored

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No. 1 Man Of Golf Writes For Journal

Beginning on the sports page of tomorrow's Journal, Ralph Guldahl, record-smashing National Open golf champion for 1937, will offer a series of articles certain to be of interest to all who play—or try to play—the great outdoor game.

Watch for the Guldahl series—six articles telling how he climbed to the pinnacle of linkdom from a caddy house in Dallas.

You'll enjoy them!

Huge Income Is Reported

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 29. — Administration economists said today the national income, spinning upward since 1933, will total about $35,000,000,000 for the first half of this year.

This figure, based on incomplete business statistics, surpasses the $30,000,000,000 income of the comparable period last year but falls short of the $39,000,000,000 in 1929.

Broad Rise In Prices

Besides increased business activity, authorities said, an important factor in the upturn this year has been a broad rise in prices.

The income figures represent the total distribution of money in wages, salaries, interest, dividends, royalties, rents and similar items.

Commerce department officials said the business outlook for the remainder of this year is clouded with uncertainties, particularly those arising from labor disputes.

If labor troubles should ease, they said, business may be expected to continue the uptrend recorded for the first half of the year which has ranged between 10 and 15 per cent over last year.

Perfect Pinochle Hand Proves Too Much For This Player

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 29 (AP) — James Demopoulous, 58, was described by hospital attendants today as "very ill" as a result of a perfect pinochle hand.

Demopoulous drew a double sequence in hearts, which melds 1,500 points.

Police Sergeant Charles Busse said other players told him Demopoulous stared at the hand a moment and slumped in his chair. Hospital authorities said he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Two Men Are Questioned In Slaying Of Denton Man

DENTON, June 29 (AP) — County Attorney Gerald Stockard planned to question two men today in connection with a shooting here last night that took the life of Leroy Franks, a laborer, and sent his wife to a hospital in a critical condition.

The men, against whom no charges had been filed, were arrested at Decatur several hours after the shooting which occurred near the Franks home.

Plainview Man Dies Today Of Injuries In Car Accident

SAN ANGELO, June 29 (AP) — Dr. Samuel Calvin Ross, 62, Plainview veterinarian, died in a local hospital at 1:40 o'clock this morning of head injuries suffered when a high wind swerved his car into the path of a truck driven by Frank Wilson of Menard on the Eden-San Angelo highway 10 miles east of Eden about 10:30 o'clock last night.

Dr. Ross was returning to Plainview from Austin where he had been on business. He was conscious until a few minutes before his death and instructed hospital attaches to call a son, James W. Ross and a daughter, Bettie Samette Ross, both of Plainview. The son was here this morning. The body will be sent to Plainview tomorrow.

Hearing To Be Staged Here

Preparations were completed at the chamber of commerce today for hearings before the state board of control here Wednesday afternoon which probably will decide whether Lubbock is to be awarded the West Texas state hospital for mental cases for which the last regular legislature appropriated $817,000.

Although uncertain as to the exact time of arrival of the state group, chamber officials planned to escort the visitors on a tour of the six sites offered if the hospital is awarded to Lubbock. A dinner to which a limited group of Lubbock citizens will be invited is planned Wednesday night, although the place had not been selected at noon today.

Plan Small Conference

By express request of Claude Teer, chairman of the state board, those participating in conferences with the official group will be comparatively few. The hospital site committee, composed of seven members, will be with the visitors when they inspect prospective sites. Those invited to the dinner will be members of the site and hospital committees, chamber of commerce directors, city commissioners, county commissioners and a delegation from Slaton, which also is an applicant for the hospital.

Members of the site committee, which will greet the board, are R. C. Hopping, chairman; Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas

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TUNE IN KFYO

Avalanche-Journal Station

1340 KILOCYCLES

The Weather



FAIR AND WARMER

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

June's Exit Brings To Close Long List Of Marriages And Entertainments

Tech-Exes Are Wed Sunday

June's exit from the march of months brings to a close a long list of weddings which have filled the days with hectic activities including many entertainments for the young bride-elects.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton and son, Clarence, jr., and Mrs. J. A. Barton have returned from Sulphur Springs where they attended the wedding of their brother and son, Raymond Barton and Miss Geraldine Chapman, which took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday night.

Fletcher Nesbitt Marries Zula Belle Davidson

CHILLICOTHE, June 29 (Special)—The marriage of Miss Zula Belle Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davidson of this city, and Fletcher Harvey Nesbitt of Lubbock, took place at the Davidson home Sunday morning with the Rev. Donovan Davidson, brother of the bride and pastor of the Methodist church at Westover, officiating.

Miss Thelma Davidson, sister of the bride, sang "All For You" (Bertrand Brown) and Mrs. Donovan Davidson played "The Wedding March" (Mendelssohn). Only immediate members of the two families were present.

The couple stood unattended under an arch of honeysuckle, roses and fern as the ceremony was read. Bouquets of red and white roses decorated the rooms.

The bride wore a thistle colored lace dress with navy accessories and a corsage of orchids.

After the ceremony, the couple left for Lubbock. Mrs. Nesbitt's traveling costume was of navy crepe.

Mrs. Nesbitt, a former student of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, has been teaching the past three years. The bridegroom is assistant manager of the Leftwich Food stores in Lubbock where they are to live at 1702 Avenue W.

Ellen Smith Becomes Bride Of Cawthon Bryant

RALLS, June 29 (Special)—Miss Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Ralls, and Cawthon Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryant of Hereford, were married Sunday morning at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. W. R. Derr of the First Baptist church.

Before the ceremony, Miss Sarah Agnes Bryant, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Because" with piano accompaniment by Miss Margarite Willis of this city.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Hereford where Mr. Bryant is employed by the Kerr Hardware company.

Mrs. Bryant, a former student of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, has been teaching the past two years in a Deaf Smith county school, near Hereford.

Guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's parents and Ernest and Reavis Kerr of Hereford; Mrs. Bill Smith, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Pauline Jaynes, both of Ralls.

Newlyweds Are Honored At Dinner On Saturday

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Long took place at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Texon and the couple has arrived to make their home at 2208 Tenth street. The bride is the former Miss Myrtle McCollum.

The couple was honored at a dinner given Saturday night by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long, at 2340 Nineteenth street.

Others attending were Jiggs Chaney, Hudson Powell, Jack Taylor, James Alvin Dunlap, jr., and Misses Doris Dell Tatom, Margaret Hamilton, and Mrs. Mabel Dunlap.

Mrs. W. A. Hamlett, and children, Elizabeth Early and John William, have returned to their home in Houston after a month's visit with Mrs. Hamlett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Fry, 2621 Twenty-first street.

Mesdames Harriet Johnston and May James accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbraith to Hereford Sunday.

Mrs. Lefty Gomez, Who Has Hopes For Grand Opera Career, "Yells Her Heart Out" At Ball Games



MRS. LEFTY GOMEZ: Chews Her Fingers At Ball Park; Comes Home And Sings

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Baseball, too, has its widows. Some of them are as interested in the game as their famous husbands. Others would rather sing—or cook. All are interesting in their own right. This is the first of four articles taking you into the homes of some of baseball's first families.

BY MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Mrs. Lefty Gomez, wife of the New York Yankees' star pitcher, has developed a case of "pitcher's arm" — from grand opera.

It's simpler than it sounds. She is studying seriously for a grand opera career and gets "pitcher's arm" from carrying her books out to the ball park to watch Lefty after her lesson.

During dull moments in the game — such as when three men are on base, with none out — "Mrs. Lefty" peeps into the score of "La Traviata," her favorite opera, and studies, or dreams of the day when she will sing it in public—with the Yanks all there after winning a pennant.

Yells Her Heart Out

Pretty Mrs. Gomez is the former June O'Dea, musical comedy star who played in "Hold Your Horses" and "Of Thee I Sing." She has a lyric soprano voice which has been heard from the top row of many a ball park since she married Gomez four years ago.

She likes to sit in the top row so she can "yell her heart out" at a crucial moment, without pausing for an argument with a fan behind her.

"Many baseball wives don't take it so seriously," says Mrs. Gomez, "but I'm a very demonstrative fan. I chew my fingers. I say 'Oh, dear, please don't let them get a hit.'"

Once she cried after a play, and a kind man said, "Lady, you shouldn't take it so hard."

"I can't help it," she wept. "That happens to be my husband."

Belle Of The League

"A baseball player's wife should have wonderful nerves," she says, "but it's no harder than being married to an actor.

"Any girl who has an opportunity to marry a baseball player should be happy — particularly if he turns out to be a star."

Young baseball fans who pursue Lefty down the street yelling, "Gomez! Gomez!" regard his 24-year-old wife as one of the belles of the big league.

She has big brown eyes, a long bob and a lithe figure that a movie queen could envy. And she is always smartly dressed.

Lefty, blonde, blue-eyed, 6 feet 2, hands her into their big blue roadster, and they drive away to the diminishing shouts of "Gomez!"

Shines In Kitchen, Too

In their own kitchenette they are even more beguiling. She cooks — demure in a flowered apron. Lefty tastes and usually praises.

Like Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Gomez is one of those musical comedy stars who turned out to be a fine home girl. She can bake biscuits and turn out perfect roasts.

The Gomezes decided steaks for breakfast would make Lefty still stronger, and tried it. He went out and pitched 26 victories that season—1934. Then the team lost; he decided steaks wouldn't do, and "Mrs. Lefty" changed the menu quickly.

They first met — as many baseball brides meet their men—while a dance band was playing. Baseball stars love dance music.

She was appearing as guest star on the program. Someone brought Lefty up and said, "I want you to meet a baseball player." And the romance began.

Pianist Will Be Presented In Afternoon Recital

Eleanor Mitchell is to be presented in junior high (freshman) piano recital at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her teacher, Miss Mary Dunn, 1911 Ninth street. Jean Holt, violinist, will assist. The program will be:

Etude, Op. 299, No. 1 (Czerny); scherzo, A minor (Bach); allegretto, A major (Haydn); "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler); "Orientale" (Cui); sonatina, Op. 20, No. 1 (Kuhlau); "Poem" (Fibich); "Dragon Flies" (Drdla); scherzo in B flat (Schubert); "The Swan" (MacFayden); "Birds of Passage" (Poldini), and "The Gypsies" (Burgmuller).

Cake Baking Demonstrated For Monroe Club Women

MONROE, June 29 (Special)—Miss Clara Pratt demonstrated cake making to the local home demonstration club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. I. Exum Monday afternoon with Mrs. Erby Norman as hostess.

Rules for successful cake baking were given. A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. E. N. Lanham of Childress, a guest, and the following members: Mesdames W. M. Forgey, T. H. Cox, Raymond McNeely, J. E. Smiley, Jessie Smiley, W. H. Emery, K. P. Shannon, L. D. Shipman, E. J. Exum, A. Frazier, John Harrell, A. L. Faubion, Misses Pratt and Ollie Taylor.

The club will meet on July 12 with Mrs. McNeely.

USEFUL BENGALINE

NEW YORK (AP) — Black bengaline is the answer to the problem of finding a dark, wrinkle-resistant coat to wear over light clothes during early summer. The coats are made in a variety of styles, varying from those cut on princess lines to saucy debutante toppers.

Nebraska Agricultural college officials say a hybrid corn grown in Nebraska surpasses ordinary farm varieties from 15 to 20 per cent.

Calvary Baptist Auxiliary Has Program Meeting

"Italy of Yesterday and Today" was the theme of a program presented at a meeting of the Calvary Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary with Misses Bonnie and Frankie Mae Bell, 1912 Avenue R, Monday night. Miss Fannie B. Bratcher gave the introduction.

Miss Gertrude Schantz discussed "Mussolini's Italy" and Miss Gladys Schantz talked on "The Pope's Italy of Yesterday and Today."

Others attending were Misses Ada Belle and Mabel Pruitt, Dorothy Mae Rawls, Edna Muriel Lewis and Thelma Ruth Harris.

Miss Polly Peters Is To Be Honored At Friday Tea

Honoring their guest, Miss Polly Peters of Longview, Misses Dorothy Allen and Addie Lee Terrell are entertaining with a tea Friday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock in the F. R. Friend residence, 2006 Broadway.

Chatter Box Club To Have Yard Supper Tonight

Chatter Box club members will attend a yard supper at the home of Mrs. Lucile Smith, 2112 Fifteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

REJUVENATED BATHROBES

NEW YORK (AP) — Next fall's hostess gown will be a transformed blanket robe. The old heavy robe of flannel is destined to reappear in stylish princess lines in a variety of colors. Polka dots will be important. So will gowns cut on military lines and decorated with handsome epaulets.

TAILORED IN TWEEDS

PARIS (AP) — Many smart women are turned out in tweeds these days. Leading off is the Duchess of Kent, who has selected one of Molyneux's tweed suits. The jacket is brown overchecked in red, and the skirt dark green.

S. C. Arnett, president of the Citizens National bank, plans to leave late in the week for Creede, Colo., on a fishing trip.

Church Societies Have Sessions

Business sessions were of main interest to church women's societies Monday afternoon.

A covered dish luncheon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. G. Porter, 3518 Twenty-second street, was attended by 17 members of Circle 1 of the First Christian Woman's council. Mrs. Porter presided for business and Mrs. Fred Childress was in charge of a lesson from the fifth and sixth chapters of Galatians. "Pollyanna" names were revealed and gifts were exchanged.

Six members attended a meeting of Circle 2 at the church. The same lesson from Galatians was taught by Mrs. H. W. Moore and "Pollyanna" names were revealed. Mesdames B. H. Moore and L. D. Thomas were hostesses for a refreshment hour.

Fifty-Four Attend

A general business meeting of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary conducted Monday afternoon at the church, was attended by 54 women. Mrs. H. A. Davidson was leader for a program on "Teaching the Bible in Cooperation With the Public Schools." She was assisted by Miss Eula McCorkle and Mesdames Paul Laverty and J. A. Pressley.

Officers Are Named

The following officers were elected at a business meeting of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society at the church Monday afternoon:

President, Mrs. C. Fred Litton; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Henley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude Key; song leader, Mrs. Joe McIlhaney, and pianist, Mrs. G. R. Kennedy.

An inspiring devotional on "The Miracle of Jesus' Feeding the Five Thousand" was presented by Dr. W. F. Fry.

Each circle chairman reported activities and services of her unit for the past month. The group decided to have meetings on only the third and fourth Mondays during July and August. Mrs. W. L. Pattillo presided for the meeting.

Mrs. McCleary Talks

Mrs. G. W. McCleary of the First Presbyterian church was guest speaker on stewardship at a meeting of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society in the church chapel at the same time. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds was program leader.

Monthly reports of circle chairmen and local and connectional treasurers were submitted. About 40 persons were present.

Thirteen members of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary society met at the church in business session Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Burris was received as a member.

About six women attended a business meeting of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. McDonald presided for a business meeting of the College Avenue Baptist Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon at the church.

Nineteen members of the Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society attended a business meeting at the church the same afternoon. Opening prayer was by Mrs. R. A. Metcalfe, devotional was by Mrs. J. C. Arnett and closing prayer was by Mrs. W. F. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell of Post were here this morning.

Brief Bits Of News..

Missing Cash Recovered—Recovery of $2.50 in a purse which Mrs. Joseph F. Neiherlin, 2018 Avenue M, had taken from her at a local theater Saturday night, has been reported to police. Officers investigated. It was said that a small girl was responsible. Other articles in the purse were expected to be recovered by police, probably today.

Report Dog Stolen—Canadian police advised Lubbock police last night that B. E. Waters, room 303 Moody hotel, Canadian, lost a small fox terrier while in Pampa Sunday. The people who got the dog, officers said, were in a Dodge sedan and were believed bound for Lubbock. Reward of $10 was offered.

Stolen Car Located—A stolen car, 1927 Chrysler sedan, reported missing by Joe Hilton, was found in a used car lot, a police report said.

Minister Is Ill—Rev. W. K. Johnston, Presbyterian mission worker of this section, taken ill at Morton several weeks ago, has been taken to Lubbock sanitarium for treatment. He was returned to his home here last week. Complications later set in.

Car Found At Abernathy—Location of a 1935 Oldsmobile sedan reported stolen by W. T. Sinclair, 1814 Avenue H, at Abernathy, was reported to police by a deputy sheriff there. The machine was taken Saturday night.

Three Highway Detours—Three highway detours, two near Brownfield on highway 84 and one in Lamb county, are in effect in the division. A three-mile detour on 84 west of Brownfield and a four-mile detour on the same road east, are in effect. From Spring Lake to the Lamb county line No. 28 in Lamb county has a detour.

Sent To Fort Bliss — Sergeant Rex A. Taylor, recruiting officer, announced that four men have been forwarded to Fort Bliss for completion of their enlistment in the U. S. army. They are: Sam K. Marsh, Spur; Cecil C. Godsey, Tahoka; Roger L. Stokes, Lubbock; and Walter G. Vanstory, jr., route 1, Lubbock.

Route To Open — Postmaster Amos Howard announced Monday that a new star route to Morton and Levelland will begin July 1. Pioneer Bus lines will carry the pouches.

Visiting Parents — Cordell Reeves, of Los Angeles, a 1932 graduate of Texas Technological college, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reeves, 2014 Ninth street. Reeves is employed by the J. J. Newberry company in Los Angeles.

Lease Is Filed — C. W. Bland of Midland has obtained oil and gas exploration rights on 250 acres of Lubbock county land from M. T. Alexander and wife. The lease, filed in the office of the county clerk Monday, described the land as the west 250 acres of west five-eighths of section 138, block 20.

To Discuss Trip — Texas Technological college students interested in making the trip to the Carlsbad caverns July 4 will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 220 of the main building to discuss and perfect plans. The trip is sponsored by the summer recreation committee.

Duchess Favoring New Hairdress



The Duchess of Windsor not only has a new husband, but a new hairdress! Apparently weary of her widely publicized, simple, parted-in-the-middle coiffure, the former Wallis Warfield had Antonio of Paris create the mode sketched here for her. The hair is parted in the middle only at the front, then waved softly backward to show the Duchess' ears. Two flat curls fill in the space behind the ears, and the back of the hair is divided into two strands pinned low on the nape of the neck in scroll effect. The arrangement dramatizes the oval of the Duchess of Windsor's face and sets off her slender neck to excellent advantage.

Divorce For 14-Year-Old Is Asked; She Seeks Child

WARTBURG, Tenn., June 29. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Alma Ruffner Honeycutt, a bride at 12, asked the court today to free her from her 23-year-old husband and give her custody of their child.

The case was set for hearing Wednesday.

Harold Honeycutt, the husband, originated the suit, charging his girl wife with "cruel and inhumane treatment." She sought dismissal today, but lost the motion and brought a counter action asking alimony.

The couple married in January, 1936. Their child, custody of which the husband also seeks, was born last December.

ROSES FOR DECORATION

PARIS (AP) — The Marquise de Lambertye and Madame Simon Rolo have ordered the same black crepe evening dress from Patou. It is a sheath gown designed with narrow panels the edges of which are shaped like tulips. Large pink roses are posed on one shoulder.

Miss Carrie Bier of Plainview, past president of the South Plains Music Teachers association, was the guest of Mrs. Kate James Lee Monday night.

U. S. WARS ON BEETLES

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the U. S. department of agriculture is warring against Japanese beetles, which feed on the flowers, fruit and foliage of many plants. Traps to ensnare the beetles are being placed throughout this section.

DOG MOTHERS PIGS

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Alex Shuminoff's 7-year-old German shepherd dog, when her own pups were taken away, began nursing seven pigs.

Gaulrapp Called East — H. W. Gaulrapp, national organizer for the Grange, was called to Illinois last week by the serious illness of a son, on a vacation in that state. He told friends here he did not expect to be in this section until about July 7 or 8.

Schilling
pure Vanilla Queen of the kitchen

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VANISH

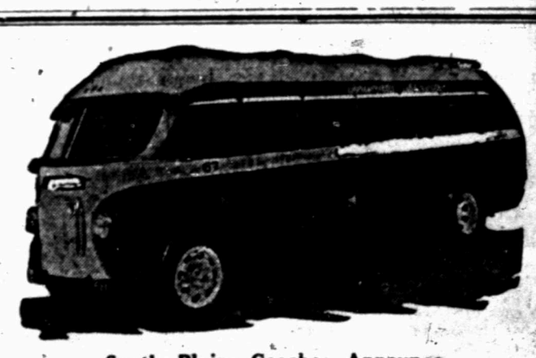
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Plan to take your vacation trip by Bus. See the country, save time and money.
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Cooling and Soothing as a Mountain Stream
To get blessed relief from the discomforts of tired feet do this: Soak the feet five minutes in warm water. Dry and rub them vigorously with Mentholatum. Remove any surplus with a rough towel and dust with talcum powder. You will be delighted with the comfort and relaxation.


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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Daytime Dresses
Pretty Dresses for town and afternoon wear . . . suitable for now and early Fall wear.
Were $15.95 For $7.95
Were $18.50 For $11.95
Were $22.50 For $13.95
Were $29.50 For $17.95
Craig-Gholson Co.
"The Woman's Store"

THE Boolerie
QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Co-Ed Beauty Takes Stand To Defend Her Father In Fatal Shooting

Declares Life In Danger

SHAW, Miss., June 29 (AP)—Grace Vance, 19-year-old Louisiana State university co-ed beauty, testified at a preliminary hearing that her father, Claude Vance, 40, killed Night Marshal E. C. Harrington in a pistol duel June 8 in self defense.

The defendant, a druggist who came here four years ago from Tyler, Tex., appeared before Magistrate Jewell Howard on a charge of first degree murder.

To Close Today

The hearing will be concluded today.

Miss Vance, twice selected an outstanding beauty on the L. S. U. campus where she attended on a scholarship, apparently was the only witness to the fight. She suffered a bullet wound in the hip and the preliminary hearing was postponed until she recovered sufficiently to testify.

Miss Vance said she went to her father's drug store near closing time to take him for an automobile drive. "A negro came in," she said, "and said that a negro boy who worked for dad had been knocked in the head and locked up in jail.

Called Him Bad Name

"Daddy called Mr. Harrington across the street. He said 'come here you cowardly——' and then said a bad name. I don't think daddy meant for Mr. Harrington to hear the last part."

She said the night marshal walked angrily toward the store with a pistol in his hand and that her father apologized.

"He had his gun out and kept pointing it toward daddy," she continued. "Daddy said 'plea. don't shoot,' and then later said 'if you are going to shoot me, go ahead.'

"Then Mr. Harrington hit daddy over the head and knocked him partially out of the front door. Then he hit daddy again before he could get up and fired one time at daddy, who pulled his gun. I don't know what happened after that. Something hit me."

Bond Being Sought

The defense is fighting to convince the court that Vance is entitled to release on bond pending consideration of the murder charge by a grand jury in November.

Miss Vance said she did not attempt the role of peacemaker during the disturbance, but went to her father's side after she had been wounded herself. She said her father had been drinking but "was not drunk," adding "most men take a drink nowadays."

Vance told substantially the same story as his daughter.

"He shot over my head," Vance said, "and out the door. A blaze of fire went over my head."

Denies Shot In Back

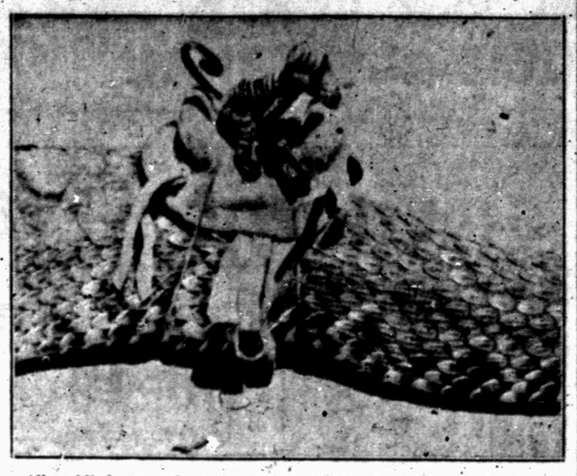
"Isn't it a fact," a prosecuting attorney asked, "that you shot him in the back after he had been shot once and was sprawled on the floor?"

"I did not," the druggist replied. "If I did I don't remember it. I was trying to avoid trouble. I was not mad at him and I am not mad at him today. I fired to protect my life and my daughter's life."

District Attorney General Greek Rice of Clarksdale said it was the state's contention that Harrington never fired his pistol at Vance, although there was an empty shell in his gun.

Deputy Sheriff E. M. East said he arrived at the drug store shortly after the shooting and found Harrington shot twice in the back. Harrington's gun, he said, did not "smell like" it had been fired.

Ready For Carlsbad's Rattlesnake Derby



All saddled up and ready to go! Here's a closeup view of a toy monkey riding the back of a rattlesnake. Visitors to the celebration to be held at Carlsbad, N. M., July 2, 3 and 4 will see a real rattlesnake derby, plus a lot of other events including a rodeo with $3,000 in prizes offered.

Wednesday Is Final Date For Social Security Numbers

Wednesday is the final date for making application for federal social security numbers under the present system, Postmaster Amos Howard said yesterday. After that date a new method of applications is to be in effect.

"Wednesday is the last day for us to accept applications for numbers," he said. "After that, special forms will be necessary. We do not have exact details on these forms now."

To date, 8,551 numbers have been issued by the Lubbock office. An expected 4,300 from WPA district headquarters has failed to materialize.

Dust Bowl Is To Be Aided

AMARILLO, June 29 (AP)—Roy I. Kimmel, coordinator for agricultural problems in the five-state "dust bowl" area, assured plains farmers last night that a coordinated program of permanent rehabilitation is being developed among representatives of agricultural agencies sponsored by federal, state and local governments.

Referring to a meeting last Friday with the Southwest Agricultural association at Guymon, Okla., Kimmel said these agricultural agencies now are cooperating in laying the ground work for an intensive long-time program to remove blight of wind and dust erosion in the southwest.

At the Guymon meeting, representatives agreed that the most acute part of the region is that lying between he Arkansas and Canadian rivers and extending west to east from about the eastern third of Las Animas county, Colorado, to Hugoton, Stevens county, Kansas.

Coverig Is Planned

Association members were virtually unanimous in the opinion that the first step toward controlling this area is to get a vegetative cover on the land as soon as possible and let it remain at least until next June.

Kimmel declared no compulsory program is contemplated by the federal government. He said if farmers of any section want compulsory action they can get it by voting it themselves after a conservation district has been set up.

He said recently enacted state laws which provide for setting up of soil conservation districts were discussed at length at the Guymon meeting and the association went on record favoring early establishment of such districts in the affected five-state area.

The federal government's job "is to give constructive assistance through financial aid where possible and through technical advice," Kimmel said.

Home Economics Graduates Of Tech Receive Positions

Laverne McWhirter, 2408 Fifteenth street, a June graduate of the division of home economics at Texas Technological college, has been employed by the bureau of home economics at Washington, D. C., to help with cooperative research which is being carried on in eight states. She will study body measurements for sizing children's garments and patterns. Miss McWhirter is finishing a two-week's short course in the work at Manhattan, Kansas. She will work in Texas under the direction of Dr. Jessie Whitaker of College Station.

Other graduates in the home economics division who have accepted positions recently are Mayvis Strickland, Silverton, who will teach vocational home economics at Whiteface, Ruby Ethel Hayden of Pickton who will do the same kind of work at Cumby, and Mary Leda McAdams of Lockney who will teach vocational home economics in her home town.

Mary Knight, 2410 Main, will teach vocational home economics at Cotton Center, and Mildred Dunlop also of Lubbock will work at Pyron. Elizabeth Schott of Silverton, will begin her duties July 6 as home demonstration agent of Uvalde county. Margarette Williams, Sylvester, will be at Post next year as teacher of vocational home economics.

HE LIKES CLASSWORK

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—Steuart Hopkins graduated from high school with a record of never having been absent or tardy during the school years.

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TOMATOES Fresh, Fancy, Ripe. Lb. **4c**

CANTALOUPES Fine Flavor, Medium Size. Each **5c**

LETTUCE California Firm Heads, each..... **3½c**

BLACKEYED PEAS Garden Time Fresh, No. 1 Tall Can, 3 for..... **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — Deer, No. 1 Can **5c**
TOMATO JUICE — Campbell's 20 Oz. Can **9c**



BORAXO Regular Can..... **14c**
LIFEBUOY SOAP SOAP 3 bars **19c**

COFFEE MARKET DAY—Ground fresh while you shop, LB. **18c**

CORN FLAKES Rainbow or Sunset Gold, 13-oz. pkg. **9c**

PORK & BEANS Marshall Seal, Med. can, 4 for... **23c**
WHEATIES Regular Package **11c**

PUFFED WHEAT Quaker's, Reg. Pkg. ... **7½c**

Pork Steak Nice and Lean. Lb. **23c**

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Oh! Thirst, where is thy parch? Oh! Hunger, where is thy pang? With my trusty bottle of Dr. Pepper, I knock you for a goal. Presto!.. Fatigue fades away. I'm a stout lad again; hearty, husky and rarin' to go. Dr. Pepper is "Ma-h F-r-r-a-n-d!"

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Leave Lubbock 6:00 A. M. — 8:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. — 6:00 P. M. 6:00 A. M. schedule thru bus to Carlsbad. Direct connections for El Paso, arrive El Paso 2:30 P. M. Stop over and see the cavern and arrive El Paso 7:45. Leave 6:00 A. M., arrive Cavern 10:30 leave Cavern 3:30 P. M. Arrive Lubbock 1:30 A. M.

This service will be 7 days a week.

You can visit the Caverns any day in the week that suits your plan.

A new thru service to Lawton and all southern Oklahoma points. Leave Lubbock 7:00 a. m., arrive Okla. City 5:05 p. m. Leave 1:00 p. m., arrive Okla. City 1:00 a. m. Leave 2:00 a. m., arrive Okla. City 1:00 p. m. Ask to be routed via McMakin Motor Coaches, new and modern buses with reclining seats for your comfort. Bus station phone 100.

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Lubbock - Levelland - Morton

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

CLIMBING COSTS SQUARELY SMACKED BY GOODYEAR'S NEW SURPRISE TIRE "R-1"



Sensational Move by World's Leading Tire-Maker Tosses a Value Bombshell into Higher Prices — as Millions Cheer!

GOOD NEWS! — Goodyear comes through with Right Tire at Right Price at Right Time—First-Class Travel at Reduced Rates!

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YOU'VE seen the same story everywhere—labor, materials and production costs zooming—higher prices taking the joy out of life. Millions of car-owners gloomy about what they'd have to pay for new tires.

But today Goodyear, greatest of the world's rubber companies, has *licked that problem for you!*

Months ago our engineering and development staffs went to work on it—pitting brains, ingenuity and science against climbing costs.

And how they came through!—with one of the greatest tire values in history: a big, tough, rugged tire, jam-packed with safe mileage, *at the price YOU'RE USED TO PAYING!*

Sensational New "R-1"!

One look at this great new "R-1" tells you it's there!

It embodies principles of long, economical wear from building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—plus knowledge of sure traction, safety and super-mileage gained building the most popular of *all* tires: the famed "G-3" All-Weather!

You'll find real "beef" to deliver more mileage—12% more rubber in this burly "R-1" tread. It's flatter and wider—more road-contact, more traction. Shoulders are higher and broader—to hold truer on curves.

It has *all* the great Goodyear features! Center Traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Wider riding-ribs for easier steering, and slow, equalized wear. And patented Supertwist Cord in every ply—for maximum blowout protection!

Go see this sensational new "R-1"—in your size—at your nearby Goodyear dealer's or Goodyear Service Store. One of the sweetest tire-building jobs ever done by the world's greatest tire organization!



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Look at these standout features which Goodyear's unequaled experience and tire-making facilities make possible at this new low price.

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937

Giants Face Tough Job With Cubs

Stadium Chatter

by COLLIER PARRIS

Copyright, 1937

BASEBALL AND baseball rivalry on the South Plains is just now getting really under way. There'll be a lot of high-powered derring-do on the diamonds hereabouts from now through August, and that's no idle prediction or hope.

Littlefield's great comeback last Sunday, Tahoka's determination to get into the thick of the scrap, Amherst's plans to improve its ball club, and continued improvement at Sudan, Muleshoe, Hobbs, Big Spring, point to a lively two months.

The best of West Texas baseball will be played here July 18-25 in the seventh annual Avalanche - Journal invitation tournament. Already, six teams are virtually "on the line," and there should be no trouble getting at least two more good clubs to sign.

Special invitations go out this week to all possibly interested teams. Names of managers or club officials of some clubs are not known by the tournament officials, and some invitations may go astray. It is pointed out here and now that all clubs anywhere are eligible to apply for tournament entry; not only eligible, but invited, urged, requested, etc.

Littlefield, which lost to Amherst which lost to Lubbock which lost to Littlefield, will be a thorn in the side of every West Texas club from now on out. Bill Pass and Dick Ratliff have improved that outfit something like 500 per cent since it played here last month. It's a bang-up good club now, and it will win a lot of games this summer. This is just a warning to clubs contracted to play Littlefield.

BETWEEN NOW and tournament time, there'll be a lot of moving around and warming up.

Lubbock fans are invited to spend the Fourth at home and be treated to some fine ball at the local park when the Amerada Oilers of Hobbs engage the Hubbers in a two-day series.

The Ameradas and the Hubbers played the most interesting, sensational game seen here this season, Lubbock winning by a too close margin.

Bill Pass at Littlefield requests that the word be passed along about his club's and his town's July 4 celebration. Bill is flinging a four-day baseball party, starting Friday. Teams of Amherst, Sudan and Muleshoe will compete with the Littlefield club in an elimination series. Double headers are to be played on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Littlefield has a nice new park, of adequate dimensions and seating capacity. Not only that, but the Littlefield Athletic association, which looks after all popular sports, including high school football, in the town, is co-operating with the ball club to the extent of installing lights for night games.

The reflectors are already mounted on the poles, and the juice is ready. The delay is being caused by lack of transformers, which are expected any day.

It's too bad Lubbock can't rig up a set of lights. A lot of people around here would have a lot of fun going to night ball games.

NATIONAL GOLF CHAMP TO WRITE FOR JOURNAL

This corner takes pleasure in announcing a new addition to the sports writing staff. He is none other than Ralph Guldahl, the champion of American golfers.

Guldahl, through NEA Service, will present his own story. Horatio Alger could have found blooming material in Guldahl's story, which is one of hard luck and success. The former Dallas boy who won the National Open a few weeks ago, does not harp so much on the hard luck angle, but presents his yarn in clever, readable fashion. It will be of particular interest to golfers, but all readers will find it worthwhile.

When Guldahl gave his caddy, the story goes, $100 for looping his bag in the National Open, the new champion's smile was wider than that of the bag toter.

One year ago that same century note would have paid the rent for a couple of months, bought some much needed clothes, and muzzled the howling wolves at the Guldahl door. One year ago Ralph was down and almost out. He was desperately in need of funds.

Determined to get it, he went out shooting—shooting sub-par, sensational golf that carried him over Old Man Par's dead body into golfing's Hall of Fame (and Finance). "After what I went through in recent years, it's a great kick to be able to give away $100."

A year ago, and more, they were saying that Guldahl didn't have any heart. He was known as the man who choked up in the clutch. . . . the man who couldn't stand the gaff. . . . who didn't have the heart. But they know now that they were wrong . . . That he not only has a fighting heart, but a generous one.

Art Krenz, golf expert for NEA who collaborates with Guldahl in the series to follow in the next six Journals, helps introduce the series and offers a few tournament sidelights you might have missed:

Standing on the 10th tee during the last round, Ralph heard the announcer bark that Sam Snead had just finished with a remarkable 283. The thunder of the announcer's voice was like a challenge from the skies.

Guldahl, the man who was supposed to lack heart, met it.

For the next nine holes he needed a 37 to win, a 38 to tie. When he used a pair of fives to get over the 10th and 11th holes, he heard the galleryites whisper that "He'll never catch Snead now—he's folded up like he did in Chicago." Two strokes over par, he now needed to shoot the next seven back-breaking holes in one under perfect figures.

NO FIGHTIN' HEART? DON'T BELIEVE IT!

The big Norwegian from Texas pulled himself together and fired a birdie on the 12th. Then he birdied the 13th, and parred the 14th.

But then came a heart-breaker. . . .

Playing the 15th he banged a mighty tee shot, and looped a pin-splitting pitch shot onto the green, but a spectator, running across in front of the shot, kicked the ball into a bunker.

Reports would have you believe that Guldahl acted up in anger at this tough break. These reports are untrue. He calmly turned to his sympathizing adviser with: "Don't worry. . . . it hurt no one."

He walked into the trap, knocked the ball onto the green and sank the short putt for a par. From there on in, it was just a matter of playing out the round. The champion was already crowned.

But Guldahl was determined to wipe out the false stigma that he was a man with no heart. On the final green he refused to play safe and three-putt. He went after the record, not just the championship, and boldly stroked his ball to the hole. A choker-upper? No heart? What do you think?

Read Ralph's own story on this page, because it's good reading.

Exciting Dish To Mat Fans

A wrestling match and a couple of blood-slinging brawls are in store for mat fans at the Auditorium tomorrow night when Promoter Sled Allen presents half a dozen well known tin-ears.

The wrestling match, which should bring out a little bit of everything in the game, including some possible rough stuff, is the second show on the bill. It takes place when Jack Hagen, smooth Louisianan, grapples with Antonio Piluso, the broad-shouldered Ohioan. They're in the semi-final match, and it should be a dilly.

Like To Mix It

These boys are not mad at each other, hold no grudge, but they like to wrestle and to mix it. Piluso hurried inside the ring to Hagen's protection, as did Vic Weber, last Wednesday night when the evil Buck Lipscomb attempted manslaughter on the prone figure of Hagen, and then Tony helped clear the way for Hagen's return to the dressing room.

Lipscomb comes back tomorrow night, and no doubt will dish out some more of his devilry. His opponent is Tarzan Krause, a likeable fellow but a tough one, who neither speaks nor hears. Krause the Mute looked very good in a recent debut, looked as if he might be capable of taking care of himself even against Lipscomb. They clash in the curtain raiser, and all the fans are due to be in their pews early this week.

For the main event dish, Promoter Allen offers a second re-match—Vic Weber and Joseph Kopecky. These lads have tangled twice in main event battle during the last ten weeks. Kopecky has emerged victorious twice. He won the first time all by himself. Weber, who has improved wonderfully since, raved and ranted till he got a return match. The referee interceded this time, held Weber while Kopecky won the deciding fall. So they're at it again tomorrow night under the big drop light at the Auditorium.

U. S. Trailing After Rounds Early Today

SOUTHPORT, Eng., June 29 (AP)—The United States Ryder cup forces, seeking to retain the trophy they won in 1935, were trailing in two Scotch foursome matches and all square in two others at the end of eighteen holes today over the wind-swept Southport and Ainsdale links.

The British combination of Percy Alliss and Richard Burton held the most decisive margin, a three-up lead on Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, the U. S. No. 4 team, while Arthur Lacey and William J. Cox finished the morning round one up on Ralph Guldahl and Tony Manero, U. S. open champions in 1937 and 1936, respectively.

Rookies Look Good

The veteran-rookie pair of Ed Dudley and Byron Nelson made a surprising show of strength by finishing all even with the most feared of the Britons, Henry Cotton and Alf Padgham, while Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute, both former British Open winners, also were even with Charles Whitcombe, captain of the home forces, and young David Rees.

Sarazen and Shute, who fired even par for the first nine holes, lost a two-hole advantage on the back nine.

Sixto Escobar Given Offer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Fight chatter: Jack Patrill, Flint, Mich., promoter, has offered Sixto Escobar $15,000 to defend his bantamweight title against K. O. Morgan in Flint sometime during the summer. . . . Pedro Montanez, the lightweight, reaches Puerto Rico today to finish training for his ten rounder with Frankie Wallace of Cleveland, July 4. . . . Henry Armstrong, Al Jolson's negro featherweight, has begun training here for a ten rounder with Al Blatch of Australia in Madison Square Garden, July 8. . . . Last time Armstrong was east he went out of his class to beat Lightweight Aldo Spoldi.

* * *

Tazio Nuvolari, who won last year's Vanderbilt cup race, thinks the re-designing of the Roosevelt raceway will keep him from repeating next Saturday. . . . Every chance they've made favors the Germans, says Tazio. . . . Over in Brooklyn, Red Luzin of the Quincy A. A. throws right handed when playing the outfield, but turns southpaw when he goes on the hill. . . . George M. Cohan's "March of the Cardinals" dedicated to the St. Louis gas house gang, is being sold in sheet music form. . . .

* * *

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight who may be Joe Louis' next opponent, has started training here by touring the night spots. . . . Mike Jacobs thinks the Comiskey park layout is better suited for a big fight than the Yankee stadium. . . . Jack Sharkey, Golden Glove middleweight champion, has been flooded with offers to turn pro. . . .

SUCCEEDS TOO WELL

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—It was the ambition of Timothy Pearson, 13 years old, to make "a real auto" out of packing crates and the motor from a washing machine. He succeeded. Deciding the contraption was a "motor propelled vehicle," police took him to court to explain numerous violations of the state law.

Department of agriculture figures show the total production of Irish potatoes in the United States in 1936 was approximately 332 million bushels in 1935.

U. S. Aces In Semi-Finals For Title

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29 (AP)—Two American Davis cup aces, California's Don Budge and Milwaukee's Frank Parker, were safely in the semi-finals of the men's singles championship as the tennis spotlight shifted today to the quarter-final round of the women's title play.

Dorothy Round of England opposed the defending champion, Helen Hull Jacobs, and Alice Marble, United States champion, faced last year's runner up, Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany.

Other Semi-Finalists

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 star, and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, last potent remnant of Britain's great cup winners of a year ago, are the other semi-finalists in the men's division. Von Cramm and Austin play in one match tomorrow while Budge and Parker meet in the other.

Miss Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland faced Peggy Scriven of England today, and Anita Lizana of Chilie opposed Mme. Rene Mathieu of France.

In the men's doubles play today Budge and Gene Mako meet Christian Boussus and Yvon Petra of France as the top match.

Marshall Gordon Is Strong In Tourney

Playing two love sets to win his third round match, Marshall Gordon, former Texas Tech ace and twice defending city champion, appeared to have a strong leg up on a third championship and permanent possession of the Challenge cup after yesterday's play in the annual city tennis championship tournament.

Wilson Chapman defeated Craig Davidson 6-1 and 6-2, and in the only three-set match of the tournament thus far, Jack Haze downed Hector MacKay 6-1, 2-6, and 6-4. The Haze-MacKay match was one of the best of the day in the singles division.

Melvin Robertson dropped a pair of sets to Dub Rushing, 6-0 and 6-1, and Fancher Upshaw defeated Newt Walton, 6-4 and 6-3. In the remaining singles match of the upper bracket, Harry Jordon, a member of Texas Tech's Border Conference doubles championship duo, stopped Billy Whiteside 6-1 and 6-1.

Long rallies and fast play featured the Rushing-Haze match in the lower bracket which ended with Rushing on top 6-4 and 10-8. Harry Jordon was the next to fall before Rushing's clever play and excellent lobs. Rushing won two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-2.

Opening the doubles play of the third round, Hector MacKay and Dub Rushing defeated Newt Walton and Jimmy Harrison 6-3 and 6-2. In the semi-finals of the doubles, upper bracket, Marshall Gordon and Hubert Burgess downed MacKay and Rushing 6-2 and 7-5.

Dub Rushing meets Harry Jordon today at 5 o'clock in the semi-final matches of the lower bracket, while one match is yet to be played in the third round of the upper bracket.

Only three American flyers, Charles Lindbergh, Wiley Post, and Howard Hughes, have ever been awarded the Harmon International Trophy for outstanding achievements.

The Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 3; Oklahoma City 4.
Galveston 7; Dallas 5.
Houston 4; Fort Worth 3.
Beaumont 6; Tulsa 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oklahoma City	53	29	.642
Beaumont	43	37	.538
Fort Worth	43	37	.538
Tulsa	43	38	.535
San Antonio	40	40	.500
Galveston	36	43	.456
Dallas	35	47	.427
Houston	32	50	.390

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	37	21	.638
Chicago	35	25	.583
Detroit	34	26	.567
Boston	31	24	.564
Cleveland	28	29	.491
Washington	26	34	.433
Philadelphia	20	36	.357
St. Louis	20	37	.351

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	36	24	.600
St. Louis	35	24	.593
New York	36	25	.590
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542
Brooklyn	27	30	.474
Cincinnati	24	35	.407
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
Boston	23	36	.390

TODAY'S SCHEDULES

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
Galveston at Dallas.
(All night games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

College Stars Open Up In Tournament

OAKMONT, Pa., June 29 (AP)—The record file of college men battling in their 39th annual national championships made one last scramble against Oakmont's rigid par today in the second 18 holes of medal play to determine the team title and qualify for the individual match play.

Stocky Stanley Holditch rambled around the first 18 on the par 72 course in 37-37—74 for Georgia Tech.

Willie Turnesa of Holy Cross, youngest of the five golfing brothers Turnesa, was out in 39 yesterday and back with a steady 36 to land in second place and insure himself of a good chance for the medal.

Paul Leslie of Louisiana State, last year's runner up and southern amateur king, Vincent D'Antoni of Tulane and Rufus King of Southern Methodist had 76's. A half dozen or more competitors were bracketed at each of the other stops in the 70's.

Chicago Boys Will Be Hard To Dislodge

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

For the sake of their pennant chances, it is to be hoped that the New York Giants have studied closely the parable of the little dog that ran away with the bone while the two big dogs were fighting over it.

The Giants today found themselves in much the same spot as that smart little pup. While, from now until the all-star game on July 7, they will be disporting against the National league's second division outfits, the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs will play each other five times.

Cubs Out In Front

This morning the standings found the Cubs in front by seven points and half a game over the Cards, ten points and half a game over the Giants.

The Cubs are going to be tough to dislodge.

Their pitching staff is showing up well.

Larry French, Charley Root and Tex Carleton are bracketed at the four won notch. Next comes Roy Parmelee, at five, then Clay Bryant and Clyde Shoun, tied at six, with Bill Lee tops at seven.

The Cardinals' pitching strength is almost entirely concentrated in three men, Dizzy Dean who has won eleven games; Lonnie Warneke who has won nine and Lefty Bob Weiland, who has won six.

The Giants have struck some sort of balance between the two extremes. Bill Terry's revamped "big four" consists of Carl Hubbell, 10-game winner; Hal Schumacher and Slick Castleman, seven each, and Cliff Melton, six.

CHANGE GRANGE MEETING

SLATON, (Special) — Slaton Grange meeting has been postponed to Thursday night, August 12, it is announced. At that time the Lubbock county Grange will meet here.

Fans Threaten To Kill Big Battle

BY PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Putting two and two together:

Baseball writers and fans in the hinterlands, angered because the major leagues refused to let them conduct the usual poll for players, threaten to kill the annual all-star game's chances for renewal in 1938 unless they can get back in the guessing contest.

Interest Ran High

For the last four years, interest ran high and sports pages were jammed with results of polls. In every cross-roads town arguments were hotter than those associated with the World Series and heavyweight championship.

All publicity the game has received this year, except in New York and Washington, is a few paragraphs in the newspapers and a few shrugs from the fans. Out in the middle west, it's harder to get news about the game than it is to obtain cricket results from London.

The truth of the matter is the game got too serious for the major leagues, especially the National. First regarded as strictly an exhibition, the Nationals didn't pay much attention to it. But when the Americans won the first three and crowed about league supremacy, the Nationals decided to "bear down." They finally won, last year at Boston. Then they asked to let their manager, Bill Terry pick this year's team exclusively. The A. L. consented.

HOKUM . . . Joe Louis' statement to his mother that his public training for the Braddock fight was "just a show" to fool the experts is a lot of guff. Joe says he did all his training in the morning while doing road work. Fortunately, three of us observed him on the road one morning from a secret tree and the bomber didn't look any better or any different than he did in the ring — except that no third rate fighter was hitting him on the schnozzle.

Oklahoma City Far In Lead

(By The Associated Press)

Just when Oklahoma City's rampaging Indians will ease up in the Texas league drive was a question today as the other seven teams ruefully eyed the eight and a half-game lead held by the Redskins.

Last night the Redskins nosed out San Antonio 4-3. Clay Touchstone replaced Jim Moore in the ninth with the tying and winning runs on base to turn back the Missions.

Fort Worth's Cats and Beaumont's Exporters remained in a tie for second place, the Panthers rallying in the eighth inning for five runs to down Houston 5-4, and the Shippers blasting Tulsa 6-1.

Jimmy Lyons held the Cats to three hits in seven innings but blew up in the eighth. Catcher Bill Jackson drove in the winning counter.

Joe Rogalski limited the Tulsa Oilers to five hits as Beaumont snapped a dangerous losing streak. The Shippers counted three in the fifth and three more in the eighth. The defeat dropped Tulsa to third place.

Galveston downed Dallas 7-5 chasing Euel Moore with a five-run drive in the first inning. The Steers came back to blast Eddie Cole from the box with a three-run barrage in the eighth but Frank Anderson relieved him and stopped the rally. Cole got credit for the victory, however.

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ACROSS FROM AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Ropesville Farmers Are Looking To The Future With Confidence

Amarilloan Gets Big Surprise Upon Visit To Farm Project

BY VANCE JOHNSON
(Managing Editor, Amarillo Daily News)

Ogden Dayton is a college man. A few years ago he was an agent for a large land company, buying and selling farm lands on the South Plains. He made money for his employers and thought he could make money for himself.

He saved his earnings, invested them on the side in real estate. He acquired a small equity in a fairly large amount of property.

He Becomes Land Poor

Then 1929 came, and on its heels followed a landslide in real estate values. Ogden Dayton suddenly found himself land poor.

That is why he is at Ropesville today.

Dayton was born and reared on a farm. After the crash took his job, he turned back to the farm, became a tenant near Slaton. Crops were short, times were hard. He almost reached the end of his resources, but he never had to go on relief.

Then there came a federal program to help the farmer. In Washington the Resettlement administration was formed. In Texas a group of business men and others formed the Texas Rural Communities, Inc., an organization which had as its purpose the rehabilitation of farmers.

Ropes Project Launched

A. B. Davis, secretary-manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and others suggested, in 1933, the establishment of a farm community in the Lubbock territory. The Texas Rural Communities approved the project and purchased 4,100 acres of virgin land belonging to the Ellwood estate and located 20 miles southwest of Lubbock near Ropesville.

Later the project was taken over by the Resettlement administration. Thirty 120-acre farms were laid out, homes and farm buildings were erected and the land was terraced with relief labor.

The Resettlement announced it would select farmers for the project. More than 300 applied and among the 30 finally accepted was Ogden Dayton.

First To Move In

He was the first to move into the community in January, 1936.

He went there on the same basis as the other 29 tenants. He was loaned money to buy livestock, farming equipment and seed for his first crops—about $1200. He has five years to pay that back, at five per cent interest.

The first year on the new land was not a profitable one because of drouth, but Ogden Dayton is among those tenants who has made a living and who will not need to secure additional loans this year.

I am glad I went to see Mr. Dayton. He gave me a keen insight to the workability of the Ropesville project. Before going there I had only a vague idea of what it was all about; I was pretty sure the farmers who had been placed there were "reliefers" and I was inclined to regard it in my mind as just another noble experiment.

Optimism Is Expressed

So much so that the man who invited me to visit Ropesville even went so far as to say, "If you can find your way not to be too critical of the project, we'll appreciate it."

But I sat in the living room of Ogden Dayton's substantial government-built home and listened to him talk while I ate a delicious cookie given me by his good wife. I heard an optimistic prediction.

"I believe this thing will pay out here," he said. "I believe we will make money."

He took us out to show us his garden, which, like all 29 others at Ropesville, is irrigated with water from a windmill-filled surface tank and then we went out to his barn where he has four cows, a calf that will find its way into cans" this summer, two sows and seven pigs which will furnish cured meats for the winter and cash income this fall.

Plans For Trench Silo

He showed us where he is planning to dig a trench silo to store his feed this fall. When he mentioned the size of it, Ralph Will, director of the resettlement division of the Resettlement administration's regional office in Amarillo, expressed doubt that it was large enough.

"If I make it larger, I'll have more feed than I need," Dayton said. "And I don't want to waste any."

Ogden Dayton is keeping a close eye on the corners.

And he is no different from most of the other tenants on the project.

Take Mrs. V. W. Reece for instance. She moved to the project with her husband early in 1936 after living for six years as tenants on a farm near Abernathy. Her husband died a few months ago, leaving her with five children. But she is not giving up. She is going right ahead with the plans they made together, and she is making a living. She expects some day to own her farm.

Hens Bring In Cash

Mrs. Reece has 80 hens and more than a hundred young chickens. She says revenue from her eggs has fed her chickens and paid virtually all of her grocery bills. Then there are two cows which furnish cream for the market.

Her garden furnishes plenty of fresh vegetables in season and all the surplus is canned. Even now she has a well-filled pantry, as do Mrs. Ogden Dayton, Mrs. E. A. Christopher and others whose homes I visited.

Farmers and their wives at Ropesville are happy. They have good prospects for a crop this year — and above all, they know they won't have to move somewhere else to start next year's crop.

Most of the 30 now on the project are planning to continue as tenants until their original $1200 notes are paid off in five years. After that they plan to sign purchase contracts and begin paying out their land. They are at present paying rent on a share crop basis.

Forty Years To Pay

Under the Resettlement plan, they have 40 years in which to pay out. Their loans will have an amortization rate of 4.32 per cent — three per cent of which is interest.

"The purchase price on every farm will be low enough for the farmer to liquidate it and still maintain a high standard of living," Ralph Will said. "And I don't believe the government will have to write off anything."

Each farm on the Ropesville project has a four room house, water system, windmill with overhead and surface tanks, a barn, chicken house and outdoor toilet.

Best soil and water conserving practices are followed in all farming operations and approximately 70 acres of each 120 acres is planted to cotton. The balance is devoted to grain sorghums for livestock.

Project To Be Enlarged

The Resettlement administration believes the Ropesville project has been successful — so successful that it is going to enlarge it by 60 families before the 1938 crop year.

Twelve hundred acres of virgin land has been bought from the Ellwood estate and soil surveys to determine what portion of the land should be broken out for cultivation already have been started. Architects are drawing plans for the new houses and construction will start this fall.

And while the farm buildings are being erected, the Resettlement's county supervisors will be selecting the farmers who will occupy them.

"We are working in close cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies in an effort to see that no land unsuitable for cultivation is broken out," said Will. "Steep slopes and shallow soils will be left to grass and it is probable that the size of the farms will be increased, probably to 160 acres."

First Obstacle Offered

The size of Ropesville's farms offered the first obstacle when the project was proposed in Washington. Officials there wanted to make them 40 acres each — which is not an economical size for this territory. Finally they were doubled and at last increased to 120 acres at the insistence of Texans. But none of the present farms have grasslands for pastures. The new ones will.

Purchase prices of the new land was withheld by Resettlement at the request of the Ellwood estate but Will said the government made "a good buy."

Homes on the new land will be slightly more expensive than the first 30, largely because of increased material costs. The first 30 homes cost about $1200 each but the new ones will cost between $1500 and $1750.

Plans for next year include not only the new farm buildings but a community center as well. Money for it is available.

One Of Greatest Needs

The community center is now one of Ropesville's greatest needs. The women belong to a home demonstration club which holds two meetings monthly. It is getting too large to meet in the farm homes.

Then, too, there are regular prayer meetings and Sunday school classes.

The Ropesville project fortunately does not need a school. All the students are sent to the consolidated school at the town of Ropesville, and school busses make daily tours through the community.

Farmers on the project are working in close cooperation. They are already thinking in terms of cooperative marketing.

A close friend of theirs is Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college.

Dr. Knapp has this to say of Ropesville:

"I regard this as one of the most interesting and constructive enterprises with which I have ever had any personal contact.

"I know personally practically every family selected for the project. I have been in many of their homes. They are an unusually fine type of young people who were distressed in the extreme during the depression, pushed off land due to restrictions, or otherwise suffered misfortune during the depression period. . . .

"I think they are about the happiest and most confident group of young farmers I have ever known. I am confident that with careful management they will pay out on each project."

The Chinese Central Government plans to make Kuling, a mountain resort near Kiukiang, its summer capital, which will require construction of a funicular railway, a government hotel to accommodate 1,800 and many other buildings, also installation of electric light, water and drainage equipment.

Here Are Some Interesting Views Of Ropesville Community Project



Extreme upper left is a portion of the overhead tank, surface tank, irrigated garden and outbuildings on the farm of E. A. Christopher. Immediately below are a few of the hens that pay grocery bills for Mrs. V. W. Reece. Upper right is the home of Ogden Dayton and immediately below it are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher. Mr. Christopher is holding Melvin Ray, who was a year old this month and was the first child born on the project. In Mrs. Christopher's arms is their daughter, Patsy Louise. In the extreme lower right is Mrs. V. W. Reece with members of her family. Bottom row, left to right: Harold Dean Stephens, a nephew, Zelda Dean and Margaret Reece; upper row: Charles Thomas Reece, Mrs. Reece, and Mable Reece. The man on the plow, in the lower left corner, is not identified but the picture was taken to show that Ropesville farmers use livestock instead of machine power in their tilling operations.

Local Officers Are Urged To Get Behind Bookie Law

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred called on local officers today to get behind the new anti-bookie law and drive bookmaking from Texas.

He also commended telephone and telegraph companies for what he said was their action in cutting off service to bookmaking establishments.

The law makes it illegal for such companies to serve bookies and absolves them from damage suits if, believing a place to be operated for bookmaking purposes, they refuse facilities.

"If good citizens will get behind this law," Allred said, "bookies will be driven from Texas."

One Election Carries While Another Beaten Saturday

Replacement of grade school buildings in McClung, Acuff and Canyon communities, all in Roosevelt rural district, with more modern structures has been approved, according to announcement late Monday after a re-check of returns from an election Saturday.

A similar election in the New Deal district failed to carry, said Joseph R. Griggs, county school superintendent.

Voting at the Roosevelt district was: McClung—for 11, against 10; Acuff—for 17, against 2; Canyon—for 18, against 6. Totals were 46 for the plan and 18 against.

Griggs last night said he had not learned the exact returns from the New Deal election. He said in "all probability board action will be almost immediate in the Roosevelt district." He indicated possibility of a "small bond election."

E. E. Merriman Is Recalled To Austin For New Duties

E. E. Merriman, field representative in Lubbock area for almost a year, departed for Austin late Monday by direction of Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the state unemployment compensation commission, for assignment there about two months.

Merriman will handle the duties of E. E. Garrett, assistant chief accountant, who has been granted a leave because of ill health.

He suggested, before departing, that anyone having questions in connection with unemployment compensation correspond direct with the state commission at Austin.

Mrs. Merriman and their daughter, Zoe Louise, accompanied him to the state capital.

Soviet Russia's new constitution has been translated into 57 languages, and nearly 200,000 mass meetings held to discuss the document.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Killing Work

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Overproduction was given as the reason for the death of the "two-in-one" hen owned by Miss Ruth Knie.

Shortly before Easter the hen, Biddy, produced a double egg, a hard-shelled egg inside a thin, soft shelled one. A couple of weeks later, she came up with another, but one shell had broken.

The other day she laid the third, wilted under the strain, and died.

Quicker Than Dynamite

MIDDLETOWN, O. — Firemen moved quickly to quench a fire in Herbert Isbell's automobile but when Isbell spoke they moved even quicker.

Just as they had the blaze about under control, Isbell spoke up:

"Oh, yes, you might look out for a couple sticks of dynamite back there."

Grandmother Can Help

ERWIN, N. C. — Mrs. Dora Odom Hobbs became a grandmother at 32 when her 17-year-old daughter, Mrs. Calypso Hobbs Stewart, gave birth to a son. Mrs. Hobbs' mother, now a great grandmother, is 56.

Wally For Wallis

RALEIGH, N. C. — When the state board of health made out a birth certificate for "Wally Simpson," nurses nodded their heads: "We were bound, sooner or later, to have someone named for Mrs. Simpson."

Then came a letter from the grandmother of North Carolina's Wally Simpson:

"It is really funny," she wrote the board of health. "He (Wally) was born on June 19, the same as Mrs. Wallis Simpson, and at that time, in 1936, no one in the family knew her."

The first session of the extraordinary Eighth Congress of Soviets of the USSR, which adopted the new constitution of the Socialist State, was recorded on phonograph records.

Rabies Tests Are Conducted; Dogs Claimed Not Victims

City laboratory tests determined late Monday that two dogs, one in Lubbock and the other in Shallowater vicinity, which died under suspicious circumstances were not victims of rabies.

Miss Dora Snyder, city bacteriologist, failed to find traces of hydrophobia in the brains of dogs brought in by A. W. Shires, residing two and one-half miles southwest of Shallowater, and D. Jarrett, Lubbock druggist, residing at 2614 Twenty-second street.

Tests Showed Negative

Both dogs died Monday after sickness. In each case, sanitation officials were advised, persons had been exposed. Laboratory tests in each case, however, were negative.

R. A. Wheatley, a Washington county farmer, won first prize in the Kentucky ton-litter pig contest conducted annually under the direction of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

New Pool Opener For Jones County Is Being Reported

ABILENE, June 29. (AP)—Iron Mountain Oil company No. 1 Carl Olander, rank wildcat in eastern Jones county, loomed as a new pool opener today from the deepest horizon in the county. It flowed at a rate estimated up to 500 barrels daily by short heads.

It encountered gas at 3,227 feet, and oil rose 1,599 feet in four and a half hours as it reached 3,231 feet. It began heading into pits in deepening three more feet into the lime saturation at the base of the canyon series.

Location, three miles north of the Luders field, is in the southwest of section 196-BBB&C survey, in the center of a 2,000-acre block assembled by Jones and Stasney, Albany geologists. Humble Oil & Refining company recently purchased an interest in 1,200 acres of the block from Iron Mountain for $20,000 cash.

EXAMS ARE HELD

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—Approximately 180 persons began taking the state bar examination here today. B. H. Gardner of Palestine, chairman of the examining board, presided.

The Stuart (Fla.) chamber of commerce awards engraved certificates to each successful sailfish angler in Martin county (Fla.) waters.

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"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
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COLOR CLASSIC
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Starting Tomorrow
KAY FRANCIS · ERROL FLYNN

Another Dawn

Mid-Nite 4th of July Whoopee Party
AT 11:30
Sat. Nite
PREVIEW
—OF—
MARX BROS.
Groucho Chico Harpo

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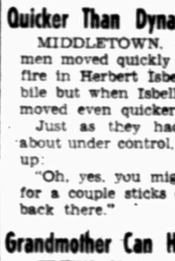
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Robert Taylor
—IN—
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Tomorrow Only
Marlene Dietrich
Charles Boyer
—IN—
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CHAS. A. GUY Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937

PARKER F. PROUTY General Manager

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

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

Advertising Representatives: The Texas Daily Press League Dallas, Kansas City, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

FEATURES

Offices Open Day And Night Except On Sunday Afternoon
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That Girl on Broadway says when a woman gets wound up she's liable to run down her best friend.

* * *

A Lubbock man was just leaving his doctor's office after having been pronounced thoroughly cured of a digestive ailment.

"Now, Doc," he asked, "can I eat anything without trouble?"

"You bet," said the Doc. "You can eat anything."

"That's sure a relief to me," said the patient. "I never have been able to eat my wife's biscuits!"

* * *

WE hear a great deal about preparations being made for war by other nations, but very little about what our own departments of defense are doing.

Reason, of course, is that our officials do not care to broadcast to the world the tricks they have up their sleeves. Then, too, by keeping the populace aroused over what other countries are doing, the War and Navy departments can more easily wangle congressional appropriations for bigger and better ships, planes and tanks.

* * *

Washington correspondents, while they do not have concrete information concerning our efforts to keep abreast of the armaments race, assure us that the U. S. A. is not asleep; that we're doing very well in the matter of keeping up to snuff in things military and that when it comes to equipment, American armed forces need take a back seat for no others.

While ominous, it is good news in this era of preparation for what probably will be the worst conflict in all of civilization.

* * *

ORNAMENTS on the hoods of the new cars and Madame Secretary Perkins have something in common. Neither serves any practical purpose!

* * *

A neighbor was talking to the young husband.

"Doesn't your wife remind you of her mother?" he asked.

"I'll say she does!" ejaculated the groom. "Every chance she gets!"

* * *

THAT section of Mackenzie State park which formerly was a city park—you know the part surrounding Tumble 'N pool—already is drawing great summer crowds, especially on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

The Plainsman drove through there last Sunday evening and noticed that as the crowds had returned so had the fine, powdered dust from the driveways.

There's only one way it seems, to keep the dust down and that is by paving—a costly yet a needed improvement.

Some day those drives will be paved and the sooner, the better.

Maybe the local park board, or the City commission or the chamber of commerce or some other civic organization will look into the prospects and then see what can be done.

It's a problem demanding attention.

* * *

To count the true strength of any organization, count the joiners who came through with the second month's dues.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says it costs $80 per minute for a chaplain to pray for the Senate but still we can't call it waste. Nobody knows what an un-prayed-for Senate might do!

* * *

Two Chicago schools of music are now offering courses in crooning. If they are successful, classes in asthma probably will be started.

* * *

HERE'S a tip for housewives harassed in these sweltering days and searching for a dessert that is cooling, easy to throw together and enjoyed by all the family.

The Little Woman ran onto it the other day when she was over at Mrs. Amos Howard's, shooting a few hands of bridge. Since then we've had it at our house several times.

All it is is a home-made ice cream soda, made with ice cream bought at the corner drug store and flavored with any sort of bottled cold drink you may prefer. Just pour Coca Cola, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi-Cola, lime, strawberry, lemon, grape, or what-have-you soda pop in on the cream and there you are!

The dessert is really larrupin' and certainly easily gotten up. In fact, any bride with a spoon and a bottle opener can make it as well as her mother-in-law.

* * *

The City of Hamburg, Germany, is planning a 60-story building as a monument to Hitler. It hasn't been decided yet whether it will be an office structure or a stable for the high horse!

* * *

IT is absolutely remarkable how many educated, intelligent people insist upon pronouncing "statistics" as if it were spelled "stastistics". Even some college professors and school teachers have the habit and it's a hard one to break.

Another word universally mispronounced is "probably", most people using the hit-or-miss "probly" and letting it go at that.

Another is "dormitory" called "dommitory" by many people who should—and perhaps do—know better, and still another battered word is "secretary" which some folks, probably attempting to ape their British cousins, must mispronounce "secretry".

* * *

Speaking of words a lot of us who think we know our language pretty generally would be surprised were we to take a few minutes to browse through a dictionary (not "dictionry") occasionally and check up on our shortcomings.

For instance, here are a few that The Plainsman didn't know and had never heard of, yet they are found in any good dictionary:

"Brocatel" (a heavy figured fabric); "bryology" (that part of botany pertaining to mosses and liverworts); "contextual" (of, pertaining to or derived from, the context); "limicolous" (living in mud); "prink" (to dress for show); "shophar" (the horn, as of a ram or cow, used as a trumpet).

Those are just a few culled from a dictionary in less than five minutes time. Weren't you surprised at how many of them you'd never heard of before?

* * *

WHILE Lubbock—and we say it thankfully—is not sufficiently afflicted with fatal auto accidents to follow the lead Atlanta, Georgia, has adopted a unique method of calling the attention of its citizens to need for safety on its streets.

In the center of the city's business district stands a high flagpole and whenever a person is killed in an accident a black flag is run up for all to see.

While it might be somewhat of a gruesome reminder, it never-the-less is one which is seen and noted.

And no sort of a reminder can be as gruesome as the fatal accident it seeks to avoid.

"Flame Trail"

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD
(Copyright, 1937, Marie De Nervaud)

SYNOPSIS: Just as Ted Gaynor is desperately about to set a forest fire to get a job, Kay Crandon stops him, likes his looks, gives him a place at the Lazy Nine. When her ranch house and barn burn, Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, invites her there—he wants to buy the Lazy Nine and marry Kay. She refuses, distrusting him, but young sister Babs and Aunt Kate gladly accept. Kay's hopes of rebuilding with the insurance money are dashed—it has to go toward the mortgage. Unknown to Kay, Ted fights for her good name in a bar. As they ride back to the ranch, he tells her Hastings is "a snake."

Chapter Ten
Ted's Plan Clicks

"Ted," Kay gazed at him with solemn eyes, "Uncle Dan told me not to breathe this, but I'm going to say it just once to you, and then never again until I have proof. I believe Josh Hastings had some connection with the fire that burned down the ranch house!"

"Your Uncle Dan was right in warning you not to say that," Ted answered gravely. "You may be right, but an accusation like that could react on you like a boomerang and charge of dynamite combined, unless you have undisputed proof."

"I won't mention it again," Kay promised, "unless I have that proof. But Ted, can't you tell me what you know about him?"

Ted shook his head. "Not yet. But he hasn't heard the last of me, if it takes years to get him where I want him."

"If you could only trip him up now!" Kay exclaimed. "I'm afraid you'll get him too late to do me any good. But he's not going to have the Lazy Nine!" she came back passionately to the thought uppermost in her mind. "I'll probably have to sacrifice most of my stock to get enough money to rebuild, but I'll get a fresh start some way."

"What good will it do to rebuild, if your stock has to go to get money to do it?" Ted reasoned. "I've got a better idea than that. If you've got the right kind of outfit, and from what I've seen of them I'm willing to bet you have, we can rebuild without any money."

Like The First Settlers

"What do you mean?" Kay hung breathlessly on his words.

"Why, we'll do the way the first settlers did," Ted declared. "Haul in our own logs, and cut our own lumber. I'm not a bad hand at carpentering, and I'm a darned good blacksmith, if I do say so. We can make what we need in that line at the shop down by the corral, and by starting on the barn right now, we can have it ready for winter. By spring, everything will be up again."

"Ted!" Kay's eyes sparkled with excitement as his enthusiasm kindled hers. "Do you suppose we could?" a sudden thought dimmed her radiant expression. "But what will we do for feed? That's all gone with the barn!"

"You've got some money laid aside for the winter, haven't you?" Ted asked.

"Only just enough to pay the men and buy food," Kay replied despondently.

"That's what I meant by the right sort of outfit," Ted answered. "We won't take any pay. We'll use the money to buy the necessary feed for the cattle and horses to carry them over the winter. With what's left, we'll buy food for the outfit, and if rations get slim, we can follow the pioneers there too. There's as good trapping and hunting in the Bitter Root as there ever was."

"But I couldn't ask the boys to go without their pay!" In spite of her protest, Kay's eyes reflected the thrill that Ted's plans gave her.

"They'll be mighty lucky to have a roof over their heads and food to eat," Ted observed grimly. "And if they have any sense, they know it. You can leave that to me," he went on. "I'll put it up to Seth, and he'll put it up to the outfit."

"And to think that this time yesterday I didn't even know you!" Kay marveled. "You're making everything possible!"

"This time yesterday, I didn't know myself," Ted answered gruffly, and Kay felt a sudden quickening of her pulses at the look he bent on her. "It's you who have made everything possible," he paused, and then brought out, "Miss Kay."

"The boys all call me Kay. You may as well get used to it." Touching Flicker with her heel, Kay raced ahead without waiting to see the effect of her announcement.

It was enough to feel the color coming into her own cheeks, and to realize that in some magic way the whole world had taken on a new aspect. What had seemed a hopeless disaster was being turned into a most thrilling adventure, and somehow the future was full of exciting promise.

The Boys Back Up Kay

Before lunch, Ted got Seth to one side, explained the situation about the insurance, and put his proposition up to him. There was no question of Seth's reaction to the scheme.

"Hell's bells! Why didn't I think of that myself?" He grasped Ted's hand. "Sure the outfit'll stand by. You just watch 'em."

Wasting no time, he strode over to the mess shack, where the men were gathered waiting for the welcome summons to "Come and get it," and explained Ted's idea.

The response was unanimously enthusiastic, and by the time Kay arrived for lunch she found the whole outfit eagerly discussing plans.

"We're all rarin' to go!" Seth called out, as Kay came in sight. "Just you wait till you see this building and loan association getting into action!"

Sudden tears came into Kay's eyes as she faced the eager group. "I'll try to make it up to you boys someway," she said huskily.

Gosh, there's nothing to make up," Shorty, the outfit comedian, spoke for the bunch. "Anybody with grub and a roof over his head's in luck this winter. And say won't we build some chateau! Oh, la, la! I'll tell the world!" Shorty, who had been overseas during the World war, never missed an opportunity to air his French.

Kay laughed. "Never mind the chateau, Shorty. Just a plain log ranch house is good enough for me!"

"By the way, is there any good sized timber near here?" Ted spoke up.

Seth scratched his head. "Most of our timber land is kind of scrubby second growth," he answered. "I hadn't thought of that."

"What's the nearest big timber?" Ted asked.

Seth looked speculatively at Kay. "I reckon that ridge of Old Man Warren's is the best there is anywheres 'round."

Kay nodded, a thoughtful pucker between her eyes.

"I'd better see him about buying a few acres," she decided. "I'll do that the next time I go to town."

"Say, we'll have the swellest ranch house on the range," Shorty boasted. "I'll be the architect."

A roar of derision greeted this proposition and with a general hubbub of plans and suggestions they all piled in for food.

Kay rashly tells her plans to Josh Hastings tomorrow.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Now, you know what Papa said—next time you get in this late, you got to go to bed without your breakfast."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO OUR AGE

Because most of us use our automobiles for pleasure or, at the extreme, for short business jaunts upon rare occasions, we are prone not to recognize how the motor car has revolutionized—and is still revolutionizing—the daily life of the world.

Away back before the war, when automobile production had been speeded up to a few thousand cars a month, pessimists began to talk about the saturation point. They could foresee the fateful time when everybody who could afford to buy a car would have a car and no new ones could be sold and the whole industry would collapse.

Now, when the production of a few thousand cars a month has been boosted to many thousand cars a day, less is said about the saturation point. A continually expanding market appears.

News reports from Pretoria, South Africa, tell of a great highway development program that is to continue for five years and cover four provinces with a co-ordinated system of modern roads. Automobiles brought that demand. Automobiles will help to pay for its completion. And the finishing of every stretch of road will demand more and more automobiles.

South Africa is not the only developing area that will catch this spirit of progress. South America already is demanding better roads and more cars and has great reaches of territory still undeveloped. Australia, China and Japan are in the procession.

Everywhere the motor car goes, it creates a demand for itself and helps to provide the jobs and the earning power essential to ownership. As little as we may realize it, the automobile is the greatest mechanical contribution to our age.

A Thought . .

For we must needs die, and are as water spilt on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again; neither doth God respect any person; yet doth he devise means, that his banish be not expelled from him. — II Samuel 14:14.

* * *

Death is the golden key that opens the palace of eternity. — Milton.

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Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 29 — An animated cartoon factory is a much quieter place, and more efficient, than an ordinary movie studio. Without bellowing assistant directors and bleating players, life is pleasanter, if more purposeful.

It didn't take long for the animators to introduce machine-like efficiency into their realm of pure fantasy. I used to think that all such films were turned out painstakingly, picture by picture, by a lot of busy little gnomes named Disney, sitting cross-legged in a grotto somewhere.

Instead of that, the pen-and-ink and water-color epics represent just about the highest development of the unit system of production in Hollywood.

There are budgets and shooting schedules and production charts. There are producers and directors and art directors and story departments. From inception to preview, each picture has its own full staff of executives and technicians.

* * *

Studio "Grew Up"

The man who makes the most animated pictures is Leon Schlesinger, a veteran showman who has been in practically all branches of the stage and movie businesses, but who can't draw a straight line.

In 1930, when he had a prosperous little studio turning out titles and trailer ads and such, Jack Warner suggested making cartoon films.

So Schlesinger started "Merry Melodies," with a staff of 36 people. Now he has two studios, a staff of 170 workers, and a payroll of nearly a third of a million dollars a year.

This year he will make 30 Merry Melodies in color and 16 Looney Tunes in black and white. That's twice the number of cartoon shorts issued annually by Disney.

Schlesinger is a pleasant, solid man who reminds you a little of Hal Roach. He likes his work and gets a kick out of his own pictures, although with a modesty that is peculiarly non-Hollywood he says he's just a businessman, and acclaims the artistry of Disney.

As a businessman, though, he doubts that full-length cartoon features ever will make money. Disney has 575 employes and will spend nearly $1,000,000 producing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

* * *

A Star Is Born

Schlesinger's current pride is Porky, a pig that stutters.

"I discovered Porky two years ago," he said. "We had a picture about a schoolroom, and the pupils were a cat, a turtle, an owl, and all sorts of animals, including a pig.

"Well, the minute we saw that pig we knew we had something. It was just like spotting a promising personality among the extras or bit players in a regular movie.

"So we got busy and gave Porky screen tests and changed him a little in developing his character. And now he stars in 16 pictures a year, the 'Looney Tunes.'"

A stuttering character actor does the Porky dialog for a recording; then the record is speeded up so that the voice is about an octave higher when it reaches the film. Before they attained acting prominence, Rochelle Hudson and Jane Withers worked for Schlesinger, dubbing in their voices for those of cartoon characters.

* * *

The Real Actor

Hollywood has scores of people capable of imitating voices, and the producer never has any trouble finding talent for impersonating, in sound, the Crosbys, Stepin Fetchits, Garbos and other celebrities whom he frequently satirizes in "Merry Melodies."

If you saw "Cocoanut Grove" you'll recall that Katharine Hepburn was caricatured as a horse. Schlesinger has heard that she was delighted with the impudence and went to see the picture three times.

In cartoon shorts, he explained, the animators are the real actors. They're the artists who sketch the action and expressions of the characters, and they work from complicated scripts, or charts, plotted by the directors.

On these charts the action of each scene is minutely described, and a certain number of "frames," or individual pictures, is allotted for each bit of action. On the screen you see 24 of these frames a second. Also on the animator's chart is written the dialog, divided into syllables and each syllable indicated for a certain group of pictures so that the characters' lip movements will synchronize perfectly, as though they are actually speaking.

In fact, the animators actually try to reproduce the true lip movements; they use themselves as models, looking into mirrors to see how certain sounds are formed.

Dalby MOTOR FREIGHT
Phone 827
910 7th St.
Lubbock, Texas

Here, Here! What's This?



There's No Proof, Says Dutcher, But Those Steel Strikes Might Have Been Agreed On

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The evidence is purely circumstantial, but you can build up a pretty good case to support the conclusion that C. I. O. strikes against the independent steel companies might be a case of co-operation between John L. Lewis and the U. S. Steel corporation. The deduction is made like this:



Dutcher

"Big Steel" is not suffering while the plants of its competitors are closed and their customers require steel. Lewis isn't suffering either.

"Big Steel" signed a collective bargaining agreement with the C. I. O. after conferences between Lewis and its chairman, Myron Taylor. So "Big Steel" isn't having any strike and is producing—and profiting—full blast.

Taylor, in his position, obviously appreciated the large difference between having the U. S. Steel plants tied up in this big production year and having the independent plants tied up. There are various types of raps that corporations take when they run up against a strike of the kind waged by Mr. Lewis.

Taylor and J. P. Morgan decided to let the independents take the raps if they desired. Up to that time the independents had been dead certain U. S. Steel would take the raps. They received the surprise of their lives, and men like Tom Girdler of Republic Steel, Eugene Grace of Bethlehem, and Ernest Weir of National, are reported to have been hornet-mad ever since.

There were many considerations, but one in Taylor's mind was the fact that independent companies had been taking tonnage away from U. S. Steel in recent years. It was Taylor's job to build up the business of his corporation and its subsidiaries. Lewis could be useful in keeping up a rigid wage scale among U. S. Steel competitors in case he organized them. And he could be much more useful tying up their plants than tying up those of Taylor's corporation.

At any rate, Lewis convinced Taylor that he was all set to tackle U. S. Steel first and alone, and that he could put a large crimp in its production.

Whether he promised that in case U. S. Steel signed a collective bargaining agreement he would then demand contracts from the independents and call strikes if refused, can only be a matter of conjecture for the rest of us. But it was understood here that Lewis would do exactly that.

So what would you have done in Taylor's place? An explanation of why Girdler and Grace wouldn't sign with Lewis would be more complex. Unquestionably C. I. O. was more strongly organized in U. S. Steel than in Republic or Bethlehem. But the fact that U. S. Steel subsidiaries, Jones & Laughlin and many other steel companies had signed union agreements, has certainly strengthened the hand of Lewis in the recent struggles.

* * *

Green Tests His Strength

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has invited a test to determine how influential he and his organization are in Congress in these days when John Lewis is arrogating most of the abuse, praise and other publicity.

Green, on behalf of the A. F. of L. and its membership, has registered "a strong and vehement protest at the inexcusable delay in the enactment of the Wagner-Steagall low-rent housing bill." He reiterates that this is "Number One Bill" of the federation's legislative program for this session. Furthermore:

"Labor stands united with every other organization representative of the public interest on one program and one demand. The enactment of the Wagner-Steagall bill as is."

Lewis obtained his "Number One Bill" in the new Guffey coal act. It now remains to be seen what Congress will do for Mr. Green.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

SNAKES FOR TIDBITS

And perhaps you didn't know that the Department of Justice captures criminals and the criminals capture rattlesnakes and sooner or later the meat of those rattlesnakes shows up on certain tables—heaven knows whose—in the form of hors d'oeuvres.

Officers and clients at a federal prison camp near Tucson, Ariz., in the Catalina mountains used to kill the snakes they encountered and throw them away. But they have discontinued that wasteful process. They capture the snakes and pass them on to a lady in Tucson, who fattens, kills and cleans them and cans the meat for shipment to the east.

Persons contract silicosis only after long exposure to silica dust, usually ten to twenty years.

Listen to
"The House of Peter MacGregor".
7 o'clock each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
KFYO
LUBBOCK LAUNDRY
20% Discount Cash and Carry.
1005 Ave. G. Phone 614

Mantola Radios
5 tube All Wave $24.95
Walnut Cabinet
Automatic Volume Control

EASY PAYMENTS
GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
1112 Main St. Phone 154

WORK IN cool COMFORT
Equip your office with a
FRIGIDAIRE
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D. A. Davis, Mgr.
1211 Broadway
More in Use Than All Other Makes Combined



Dependable!
Every day, rain or shine, your ice man is on the job giving you prompt, efficient service! Use Real Ice; it is sure, quiet and really economical.
• Dependable Delivery
• Extra Low Cost
• Constant Cold
• Moist Cold
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PHONE 1232
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Ice Company

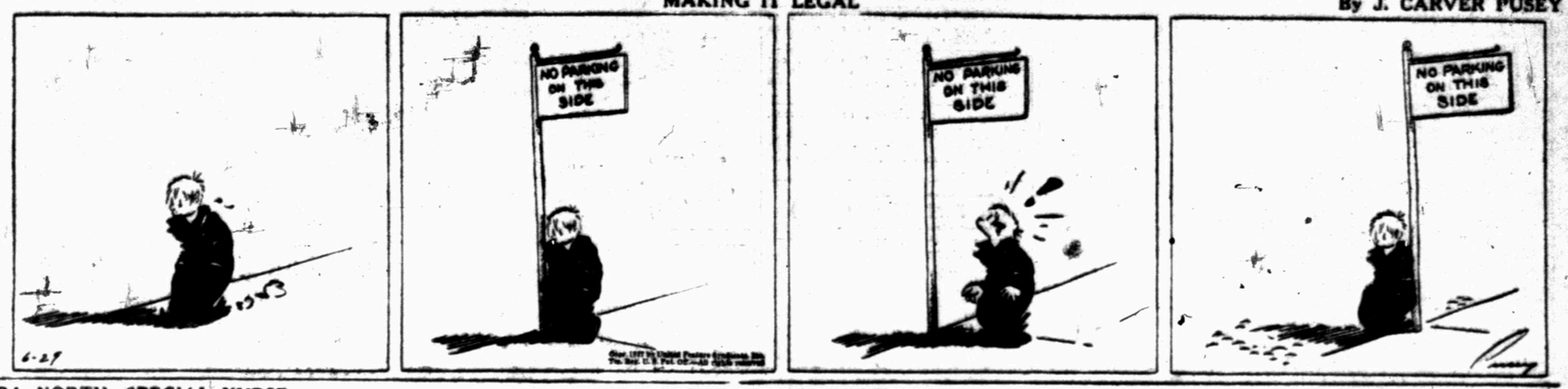
RES
And Night
Afternoon
Avenue
hose
On
ndable!
Quality
EXCLUSIVE AT
Walton's
Store for Men
Drape Cleaning Time
Now is the time to have your drapes refreshed—thoroughly cleaned, pressed and finished with utmost skill and care. Sanitone cleaning is an added feature of our service—economical, a guarantee of satisfaction
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANED
Sanitoning restores the original beauty and lustre of pattern and color.
Kuie THE TAILOR
Phone 193
1412 Broadway
WHERE'S HOMER?
. . . HE'S TRACKING IT TO
NEWSOM-GIBSON'S
PAINT STORE
1212 AVE. K
"I just happened to recall," pants Homer, "that I forgot to order some of that Adhesive Sealex Linoleum. The little woman refuses to prepare my game until less I dress up the kitchen."
Adhesive Sealex cuts the cost of fine inlaid linoleum floors.
20% OFF FOR
Cash & Carry Laundry
We are coveniently located at 1811—19th Street for you to bring your bundle to us and save 20%—if you had rather have us pick it up.
PHONE 798
City Steam Laundry
1811—19th "Pleasing Particular People" Phone 798
WE OWN AND OPERATE A TWIN CYLINDER
FELTING MACHINE
It makes tougher and smoother felt. Call at our office or Phone 363 for prices.
Trust your most tedious upholstering jobs with us.
ALSO FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISHING.
WE ARE EXPERIENCED MATTRESS RENIVATORS!
HAWES MATTRESS
AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
Phone 63

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH TUBBS — RITA JOINS IN — By CRANE



BENNY — MAKING IT LEGAL — By J. CARVER PUSEY



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — JACK OBJECTS TO COMPETITION — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — IT IS RATHER UNUSUAL — By BLOSSER



Specials for the 4TH
CHECK TIRES — TUBES — OIL — GAS
FREE
VACUUM CLEANING SERVICE WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SERVICES. We have Lubbock's finest service Department to give you the best for no more.
Cars Washed and Lubricated $1.50
Cars Washed and Waxed $2.50
Cars Washed and Waxed, Lubricated, Polished $4.95
Wheels Repacked $1.00
"WE GUARANTEE ALL SERVICE FOR QUALITY"
AT
F. R. LAND
ONE STOP
Service Station
Phone 44 1219 Main St.
W. C. (DUB) BRIGG
In Charge of Lubrication



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — FAIR WARNING — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — MORE ABRAKADABRA—OR SUMPIN' — By HAMLIN



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

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

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

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates

Minimum words per insertion, 20.
One insertion per word 4c
Two insertions per word 6c
Three insertions per word 7c
Seven insertions per word 12c
Thirty insertions per word 45c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 1½c per word each.

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

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

For classified display advertising information—

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 861 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

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

4—Personal Notices

FREE: If excess acid causes you stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Mark Halsey Drug Store.

READINGS: Mrs. Holton will be at 1508 Avenue K, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

LA VERNE KERSHNER
LANDSCAPE SPECIALIST

I will insure my summer planting and use materials grown by local nurseries as far as possible. Phone 984 for interview.

READINGS: Psychology. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Palmer House. Room 17. Phone 9622. James Madison.

EAT at the "ELITE", private tables, noon lunch 20c. 2340 19th. Phone 2297-W.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Our shop is equipped with modern machinery and men with 12 years experience, to give you the best of workmanship.
LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP
821 13th Phone 948



SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR
Shoes Dyed, Work Guaranteed
Headquarters for Star Telegram
Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy, Magazines.
Shoes Called for and Delivered
RAY W. AMICK, Prop.
1134 Texas Phone 1892

4-A—Card of Thanks

WE TAKE THIS METHOD TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION FOR THE MANY WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT, KIND DEEDS and FLORAL OFFERINGS DURING THE ILLNESS AND DEATH OF OUR BELOVED WIFE AND MOTHER.

S. F. MYATT.
C. A. MYATT.
VORIS MYATT,
MRS. HALE, AND
MRS. TRIMBLE.
C. B. MYATT.

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUBBOCK SHEET METAL AND ROOFING
Air Conditioning and Roofing.
Phone 2343 1601 Avenue H

Jas. M. Pryor Lumber Co.
"THE BARGAIN YARD"
Save The Difference
Second Hand Building Materials
411 Ave. Q Phone 2080

TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Approved roofers for—JOHNS-MANVILLE Contractors for JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
1009 Ave. G Phone 3446

FANS—FANS—FANS
Now is the time to have your fans cleaned and repaired. Let us explain our season contract.
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 84 1104 Main

LUMBER sold Direct. Windows, Doors, Paint, Shingles, Hardware. Quick Deliveries. EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS, Avinger, Texas.

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

Professional Directory

CHIROPRACTORS

BOONE & BOONE
1218 Ave. N Phone 1608

WALTER H. JONES, D. C., Ph. C.

McILROY & McILROY
1003 13th Phone 930

J. J. VAN DERVOORT
1015 Ave. J Phone 2831

STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
1713 Main X-Ray Laboratory Nevrometer. Health talks each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m., over K. F. Y. O.

OSTEOPATH

B. F. MOORE, Phys. & Sur.

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

BAILEY'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Our New Location
1505 Avenue Q Phone 1688

$3.50 Oil Permanent $1.00
2 for $1.50
$5.00 Oil Permanent $2.50
Shampoo and Set, dry 25c
All work done by students who have completed half their course.

OPENING SPECIALS
$7.50 Permanent for $2.50
$5.00 Permanent for $2.00
Regular prices from..... $1.00 to $7.50
JAMES BEAUTY SHOP, No. 2
1510 Ave. H

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE: Grocery and fixtures. Best location in town. Reasons for selling, Sam's Place, 14th and Q.

FOR SALE

Grocery business in good town, value about $4,500. Will take residence property in Lubbock up to $2,500 balance cash. Property must be clear and worth the money. Reason for selling. Write P. O. Box 268, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, reasonable, Jake's Cafe. Write Box 191, Morton, Texas.

WELL-ESTABLISHED business with new and clean stock. A few hundred dollars will handle. Box P-22 or phone 137.

CHILDREN'S clothing and gift shop for sale or trade. 2104 Main. Phone 1132-W.

SUMMER SPECIALS
$2 Croquignole Permanent $1.00
$3 Oil Croquignole $1.50
$4 Oil Steam Wave $2.00
$5 Oil Steam Wave $2.50
Work Done By Senior Students.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Julian
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
1007 13th St. Phone 130

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

RUG & CARPET CLEANING
We clean Tacked-Down Carpeting "on your own floors."
MORGAN - CHAMPLIN INTERIORS
2236 19th St. Phone 3418

WE HAVE STEAM!
Home laundry, washed and dried 3c lb., wet wash 2c, shirts 10c each, pants 15c, uniforms 15c. Dollar's Home Laundry, 1530 Avenue E. Free delivery. Phone 1900.

1618 Ave. A, West Texas Hand Laundry. Guaranteed Washing 50 and 75c, will make your clothes white. 5 quilts for $1, one free, clean sanitary place. Doctor's health certificate. Mrs. Miller, free delivery.

WHY PAY MORE ?
—Over 700—
UN-DELIVERED TAILOR MADE SUITS
$30—$40—$50 to $65 Values
Your Choice of the House $19.50
No Ups
"Pup Mowat has fits"
1011 Main 1011 Main

SUITS C. & P. Cash and Carry 20c
COLLEGE TAILORS
2415 Main Phone 1696

WHITWORTH'S
1217 TEXAS AVE.
PHONE 2410
SUITS C. & P. 25c

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Man with good equipment to break out 250 or more acres wheat land. Phone 2845-J.

WANT THREE men with small families, good steady position on dairy. Sanitary Dairy, 4 miles northeast, also 10 men to work in wheat harvest.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
The rapid upswing in business is creating many inspiring opportunities. More employment calls than graduates every month. Prepare now for fall positions. Call, phone, or write for catalog N and summer rate.
Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

WANT to trade room rent for carpenter work. Telephone 3260.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires work. Consider anything, anywhere, references. Write Mary Lee, 2111 20th. Phone 1397-W.

GIRL wants place to earn room and board. Phone 335.

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

MARRIED man desires farm work, can drive tractor, or truck, experience in printing office or grocery store, 1918 Avenue E.

WANT: Practical nursing or housework. Telephone 3207.

WANT afternoon work of any kind, best of references. 1628 13th, between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McDANIEL, ROBERTS & WALKER

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

FARM LOANS
We represent several of the leading southwestern life insurance companies and can make you a loan on your farm or ranch from 5 to 6 percent. These loans are from 10 to 15 years, with exceptional good option payments. Annual interest.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Building Phone 148

16—City and Farm Loans

REAL ESTATE LOANS
for
Refinancing—New Construction
Commitments
OUR FACILITIES INCLUDE FHA LOANS
Let Us Know Your Needs
McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Phone 861—Over Penney's Store

16-A—Automobile Loans

Auto Loans
ON REPOSSESSED CARS
No Interest Or Carrying Charge

1936	Chevrolet Coupe	$478
1934	Chevrolet Sedan	$284
1930	Ford Coupe	$128
1936	Chevrolet Coach	$127.50
1929	Ford Sedan	$87.50

BILL SINCLAIR
1814 Ave. H

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1134 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1313 Avenue H Phone 202

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing — Terms to Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106-A Texas Ave. Phone 3366
Next Door First Nat'l Bank

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 361

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

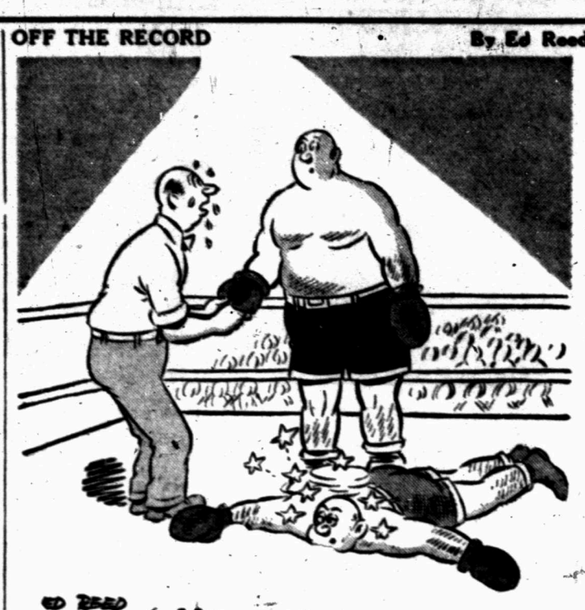
MONEY TO LOAN
—on furniture, autos, or any good collateral, to steadily employed people. To be repaid on convenient weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly payments. Strictly confidential, prompt service. Fire Insurance a specialty. B. T. Hambright. Room 1, Brown Building. Phone 422.

CHATTEL LOANS, $10 UP
—on furniture, autos, trucks, store and cafe fixtures and other good security, 4 and 6 months to pay. Buy secured notes.
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1209 Broadway Phone 3234

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

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



ED REED 6-29 from the Avalanche

"Past, Champ. You'll hafta take out some of those horseshoes—I can't lift your arm."

NOTICE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
WANT-ADS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED LATER THAN
6:00 P M
FOR INSERTION THE FOLLOWING DAY
Telephone 13, 14, 15 or 16

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
Buy, Sell or Trade
TOM FRENCH
1956 Avenue H

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE
Call 1806, Joe or Fred.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1213 Ave. H Phone 1806

Buy Sell Exchange Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE
907-09 13th St Phone 1120

New and Used Furniture
Bought and Sold
40 Good Ice Boxes
Larry Baker Furniture
1812 Ave. H Phone 860

GRIGGS & TURNER
New and Used
FURNITURE
North Side of Square
906-908 Main Phone 1646

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
New & Used Furniture
R. M. MILLER, Owner
1108 Ave. G Phone 1705

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

SADDLE Pony and Saddle, mare, weighs about 900 lbs. foxtrots, paces. Gentle for children, $150.00. A. L. Ferguson, 1313 Texas Avenue.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

LOOK! LOOK!
We have the finest lot of 4, 5 and 6-week-old white leghorn pullets we have ever offered. Special bargains in leghorn cockerels. We will save you money.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
1904 Ave. H Phone 2711

WE HATCH year round. Mixed chicks, $4.95. Swain Hatcheries. 1½ mile south on Tahoka Highway.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

Pianos
Carload to select from. Vertical grands, Grands, Studio models and practice pianos. No rent to pay, you save the difference. Easy terms.
Clem N. Gause
2014 18th St. Phone 1120

20-A—Radios

Have Your Radio Repaired by



NEW AND USED RADIO bargains. Used sets, low as $5.00. Hodges Bros., 1115 Avenue G.

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

STORE & MARKET EQUIPMENT
Stimpson Scales, American Slicing Machines, Warren Display Cases.
NEW & USED
CLYDE GROSS
1209 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE or lease, cafe fixtures and building. Swastika Cafe, Plains, Texas.

PIE CHERRIES — Large Red Mt. Morency and large Black Morella. Also early Apples, Cabbage, Green beans, and other fruits and vegetables. Canon City, Colorado.

USED WASHER EXCHANGE
Wanted to trade: Used Maytag washing machines for cows, calves or hogs.
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
1305 Ave. H Phone 876

70 BUSHELS good half-and-half cotton seed. Tested and labeled. $1.00 bushel. Phone 1975-J.

REPOSSED FURNITURE
4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
6 PIECE JR. DINING ROOM SUITE.
3 PIECE GARDEN OR BREAKFAST ROOM SET.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Lubbock, Texas

25% TO 60% DISCOUNT
Off factory lists on tractor sleeve assemblies, tractor bearings, auto parts, accessories, seat covers, top materials, bicycles, radios, gasoline irons, etc. Only guaranteed merchandise carried in stock.
EARNEST MOTOR PARTS CO.
1108 Main Phone 336

USED LUMBER, including cedar posts, water tank, gates, etc. Bargain. Must move at once. 1924 13th.

SALE OR TRADE: Good McCormick Deering 6-ft. broadcast binder. Hodges Bros.

4-WHEEL house trailer, size 7x24, for sale. Consider light car. 1420 8th street. Phone 1833-J.

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

WANT to trade for Maytag washer with gasoline motor. J. C. Newton, Idalou, Texas.

WINDMILL WORK
Erecting and Repairing
M. F. Driver W. J. Morris
1417 Ave. L 1613 18th St.
Res. Ph. 986-J Res. Phone 3661

GOOD electric refrigerator for sale cheap. Call 3260.

WANT pasture for 25 cows. Call L. L. Kuykendall, 2401 or 882.

FOR SALE: Two Radios; golf clubs, bag. Will trade for your radio. 1927 Avenue N.

HAY-DAVIDSON SAYS:
"For Goodness Sakes, Plant Black Peas"
Now located 807 Broadway.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
All kinds scrap iron, steel, copper, etc. Blacksmith and domestic coal for sale.
DENVER IRON & METAL
NEW LOCATION
1957 Ave. G, 1 block south Denver depot

WANTED: Fresh milch cows. Address box 624, Lubbock. J. T. Dodd

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

MISCELLANEOUS

22—Wanted To Buy

New Grain Wanted
We are in the market for your new wheat, barley and oats.
STANDARD MILLING CO.
P. O. Box 293 Lubbock Phone 718

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANT TO BUY 4 to 6 room house, well located. Write particulars to Box 1645, Avalanche.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOMS or room and board, place newly renovated. Prices reasonable. 1923 Main. Telephone 1853.

ROOM and board for business men or women. Running water in every room. Ph. 319. 2318 9th.

ROOM AND BOARD: Men only. Reasonable rate. Cool rooms, excellent meals. 2017 14th. Phone 3369-J.

LOVELY corner front bedroom, double or twin beds, private entrance, extra meals. 25c. 2101 13th. 542-W.

MEALS 25 CENTS
Rooms With Running Water
THE BARTON HOUSE
One Block of Town
13th and Ave. L

BEDROOM or room and board for two. 1812 Avenue S.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT: Space where Bill's Cafe located. Will air-condition for suitable tenant. Lubbock National bank.

STORE building, 25 ft. front, located 1015 Main street. Next door Lindsey Theatre. See Ernest Lindsey, Palace Theatre, office Telephone 1323.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FURNISHED five-room brick veneer for rent. 1304 18th street.

FURNISHED four-room brick house. Modern, garage, service porch and bath. Phone 1210-M.

NICELY furnished 7 room home, references required. 2403 19th. Inquire at 2107 15th.

SIX-ROOM furnished house for summer. Nice lawn. Phone 1231.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

TWO-ROOM house, block west tourist park. Arnett-Benson Addition. A. W. McEachern.

5-ROOM Brick on 20th street, paved. Call at 2315 17th, phone 2847. NO 29

LARGE Front bedroom unfurnished, front entrance. 2013 9th.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

SOUTHEAST bedroom, four windows, two closets, outside ehirance 2306 16th.

NICELY furnished large bedroom in private brick home. Garage, close in, on pavement. 1319 15th.

NICE, quiet bedroom, adults only. In private home. 2318 8th. Apply 1108-A College. Ph. 1066.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Men preferred. 2107 16th.

NICE clean bedroom for rent adjoining bath, outside entrance, private home. Phone 1937-J. 1624 15th.

COOL desirable southeast bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance, gentlemen preferred. 2112 Main. Phone 2224.

NICE rooms, private home, kitchen privileges, electric refrigerator, on bus line. Phone 2097-J.

EAST bedroom, nicely furnished, convenient to bath, side entrance. Garage. 1711 16th.

SOUTHEAST bedroom adjoining bath, outside entrance. 1920 Avenue N.

COOL nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, convenient location. 2109 13th street.

FRONT southeast bedroom, near bath, private entrance, garage. Men preferred. 2006 Main.

EXCEPTIONALLY cool south bedroom, with hot and cold water. In private home. 1919 Avenue Q.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges, nicely furnished. 1316 Avenue Q.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Also bedroom. 1806 Avenue J.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, also garage 1801. 18th street.

26—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath, to couple. Bills paid, $20.00. Available July 1st. Phone 480-J. 2311 13th.

ONE southeast room, private entrance, telephone, bills paid, adjoins bath, $4 per week. Phone 2292-J.

COOL 2-room south apartment, furnished. Private entrance, to couple. Built-in cabinet. 1606 Ave. R.

FURNISHED east side duplex, 5-room efficiency. Adults, references. 1710-A 10th. Also bedroom for gentlemen.

THREE room duplex, bath, garage $30. 2319 20th. Inquire 1814 Avenue S.

THREE ROOM furnished efficiency apartment. Apply at rear apartment. 2114 19th.

NEATLY furnished, newly decorated three room apartment, private entrance close in. To couple. 1402 Avenue M.

NICE clean apartment, frigidaire, private bath, bills paid, couple only. 1606½ Bdwy. Woody Apartments.

THREE room upstairs duplex, private bath, on rear of lot. 2412 15th.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, frigidaire, bills paid, private entrance. Adults only, phone 517-J. 2308 9th.

NEWLY decorated 2-room apartment, private bath, bills paid. 2310 9th street.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator. Double garage. Bills paid. 1311 23rd.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Call Brown's Saddle Shop. Phone 235.

NICE two-room furnished apartment. Adults only. Also furnished garage apartment for rent. 2205 8th.

NICELY furnished 2 story garage apartment, beautiful yard. For information, phone 127.

FURNISHED garage apartment, all bills paid. $22.50 per month. 2216 10th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, dishes, linens, $35. Bills paid. 1007 Ave. S.

FURNISHED or unfurnished two-room apartment, private bath, bills paid, rent reasonable. Phone 1386-W. 614 Ave. N.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, close in. 1502 9th.

NICE three-room apartment for rent. Bills paid. Phone 176. 1502 C.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1638 17th street.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, priced right to right party. Garage, bills paid. Adults. 2104 Ave. M.

EAST SIDE duplex apartment. Two nice large rooms, big roomy closets. Kitchen, private bath. Garage. Modern. Adult couple. $30 month. 1916-A Tenth. Phone 376-W.

SOUTH three-room apt. 820 Ave. J, business couple. $25 month. Water paid. Phone 261.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, water paid. $36 month. 1007 Avenue S.

CLEAN, cool apartment with garage. Couple. Also corner bedroom, men or couple. 2219 15th. Phone 1921-J.

BRICK VENEER: Southeast two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance. 1963 Texas Ave.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, downstairs, private bath. Brick. Couple, close in. 710 Avenue M.

WELL furnished east front apartment, bills paid. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Adults only. 1606 Avenue R.

COOL, clean 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator. Telephone. Bills paid, 1315 College avenue.

TWO-ROOM south apartment, bills paid. Adults. 2802 College Ave. Phone 439.

TO COUPLE: Brick duplex, garage, Frigidaire. 708 Avenue R. Call 42 or 201. Fredda Hunt.

NEWLY decorated large 4-room apartment, strictly modern, choice location. Phone 471 or 1040.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. 1314 25th.

FURNISHED or unfurnished brick apartment, with garage. Reasonable price. Call 1931, 2402 22nd.

ONE-, two or three-room apartment, 2120 3rd street. Cool, modern, south front. $15 month.

FIVE room cottage, 1827 Texas Avenue. G. E. Lockhart, phone 1424.

THREE rooms, unfurnished, garage, bills paid, 1610 Avenue Y.

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. $15.00 Month bills paid. 1911 8th.

TWO Duplexes, newly decorated, each 3-rooms and bath, garage. Telephone 1652-J. B. A. Carter, 2001 26th.

REAL ESTATE

28—Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: Warehouse on south Avenue H. Call Whitney, 3333.

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Nice tract in Arnett-Benson addition, two houses with all utilities, priced below replacement cost.

For Sale: Wonderful home on 16th street, 7-room and basement, just refinished inside and out, priced to sell.

O. S. CONLEY
Joe Hess Co. Realtors
1009½ Texas Avenue

MY BEAUTIFUL six-room home. See Jas. H. Goodman, 2401 19th. Also several choice residential lots.

A New Home
This is not a new home but you wouldn't know the difference. It has been completely redecorated inside and outside, and it is a most attractive 5 room home in one of the choicest locations in Lubbock. Weatherstripped. Brick pavement. Beautiful and well kept yards. Basement. Servants quarters with plumbing. $1,000.00 down payment.
Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave Phone 944

NOTICE
Well located warehouse on track for sale. Bargain. One of best homes on Broadway, $10,000.00. Beautiful home on 16th St., $5,000.00. Nice brick home in Elwood, $3,250.00. Big home on Broadway east of Avenue Q, ground will cut five business lots Price $17,500.00. Only $1,750.00 cash. See Tom Sawyer. 1106½ Broadway. Phone 208.

BUY this cottage 2329 19th, stop your rents $400 down, immediate possession. R. A. McKinney, exclusive agent.

LARGE living room, five-room cottage close in, deed lot 18th, $2350, attractive terms. R. A. McKinney.

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1206 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 3024
Amos H. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Prompt Service Our Specialty

MY home with H. O. L. C. for sale or trade equity for cheaper house or duplex. C. M. Mitchell. 2310 16th.

FOR SALE equity in 5 room house, well located on 17th Phone 699-W.

30—Lots For Sale

WELL located 60 ft. lot, University place, $350. See J. O. Smith, 1012 Texas Ave. Phone 234.

50 FT. LOT on 20th 3600-block, north front. $500.00 terms to suit you. C. E. Howard, 1108 Ave. L.

BARGAINS
Lot 50'x150', 2510 25th St, price $250.00.
63 Ft. corner lot, 2600-block on 24th st., for $350.00.
Two 50'x130' lots 1606-block on College Ave., price $637.50 each.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1087

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FARMS
500 A. farm close to Tech, fair improvements, $57.50 per acre. Several 160 A. tracts close to Lubbock, $40 per acre. Farms and land all over South Plains $20 to 40 per acre. A number of large and small ranches, priced right. Several 5-10 and 40-acre tracts for sale. 30 nice homes on different streets.
J. M. LEWELLING
213 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 677 or 1373-J

NOTICE
$2,000 BUYS EQUITY in 320 acre improved wheat and cotton farm. Balance Federal Loan. Possession 40 acre wheat land, rest in cotton and feed. Box 345, care Avalanche-Journal.

REAL ESTATE

31—Farms and Land For Sale

IN Brownfield city limits, five room home, 12 acres, good improvements, 387, Brownfield, Texas.

32—Oil Lands and Leases

ROYALTY FOR SALE: Section 627 Lipscomb county, Texas, 3 miles northeast of producers permine basin next big oil field. Ralph Edmundson, Buy direct from owner. Elk City, Okla.

33—Real Estate

SOME Lubbock property, also farms to trade for farm land in Central Texas. Good cattle and sheep ranches in New Mexico to trade for farms on the Plains. 160 acre farm, near Lubbock, to trade for Lubbock property.
Grocery store, doing good business, trade for clear home in Lubbock.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Realtors
1312½ Texas Ave. (Upstairs) P. O. Box Tel. No. 742

FOR SALE

Nice 5-room stucco, 50 ft. lot. Well located for all schools, bargain.

Section of land 6 miles north of cotton gin with place if sold at

JOE GEORGE
1208 Ave. J or 1920 16th St.

TRADE equity in nice 5-room house, pavement for small clear place. 1908 4th.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 160 acre timbered and farm land, Cloudcroft Sacramento Mountains. Four-room house, barn, corrals, includes 240 acres of State land adjoining. Fenced, three springs. Corners Artesia New Mexico. Ideal for recreational purposes. Good for $3,000.00 cash. Geo. B. Jewett, Roswell, New Mexico.

640 ACRES, 620 in cultivation, 3 sets improvements. All level land $30 per acre. 100x228 building site on 19th street. 3—50x195 lots on 8th St. $150 each.

J. T. TRIGG
914 Main St. Phone

160 A. improved $20 A. Close to Lubbock. 480 A. improved $21.50 A. 160 A. near Home 23.50 A. improved. 320 A. 2 cultivation, all tillable, improved, $8 Good 10-room house, a bargain. Take as part payment, 320 A., 300 in wheat, $3,000 cash. Take balance in easy terms. 100 A. rent.

BAXTER HONEY
914 Main St. Phone

SWAP
1933 Chev. Truck as part payment on small home. Equity in good farm for rent house, oil leases or mineral rights. See—
HOGAN AND SIEBER
1114 Texas Ave. Phone

A new home in Lubbock and good farm, good improvements, to trade for New Mexico ranch.
Garage and filling station, sell or trade in good small town, going good business. A four-room house on Avenue B to trade for better house and assume loan. 160 acre farm, one of the best. Will trade for duplex or good house.
HOLT LAND COMPANY
1106 Texas Avenue Phone

WANTED: Town lots preferably near. Must be bargain. Phone 3063.

FOR SALE
A one-story 5-stand Murray gin. New in 1935. In good condition. Located in good South Plains town. Owner wants to retire, and we are offering it at the money. If you are interested, see us at once.
2 sections good wheat land at $28.00 per acre, sell one of both, good terms.
DeLANEY-McKELVY CO.
236 Wall Bldg. Phone

WE HAVE several nice lots on 23rd, 24th and 25th streets for $250.00 to $350.00 down, balance $15.00 month. Also well improved on 34th street, priced for quick bargain. 90 acre first class farm, 4 miles for house. 40 acres well improved, close in Lubbock, priced cheap. 30 A. well improved $650.00 cash. Good home on Avenue Q. Cheap. Best brick duplex in Lubbock at a bargain.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
Phone 1366 1106-A

FOR TRADE
Two sections 10 miles Tech college, 320 acres in cultivation, 130 more tillable, 3 miles of paving. Trade for town property. Royalty for sale around Foree well. Terry Co., and leases in several counties. See us—
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phones: Of. 2480; Res. 940

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

Slickest 1936 Terraplane Brought to town. Looks and runs like new. 1936, Ford tudor. Take it away at own price.
1934, Ford tudor $325
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane
1008-10 Ave J Phone

A SELECT USED CAR
1936 Ford with trunk. Driven 12,000. Clean throughout. You will have to see this car to appreciate it.
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1009 Ave. J Phone

OLDSMOBILE "6"
1936 Coupe. This car is in A-1 condition. Paint and upholstery in good shape. Motor is excellent. Driven only 22,000 miles.
JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1414 Ave. K Phone

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN
GOODWILL USED CARS
1936 DeLuxe Chevrolet Tudor
1935 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1935 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coach
1932 Pontiac 2- door Sedan
BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY
812 Main Phone
USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G

TRIPLE SAFETY USED CARS
1936 Ford Pickup
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Trunk
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach
1936 Chev. Cabriolet, Radio, Heater
1932 Ford Spt. Roadster
1930 Ford A Spt. Roadster
Also a nice assortment of cheaper cars.
BILL McCARTY MOTOR CO.
Nash-LaFayette-Willys—919 Texas

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Used Cars
1936 Dodge 4-D
Looks new, runs
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Equipped with rad
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Low mileage, orig
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Clean all over, ne
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AD-TAKER
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4, 15 or 16

L ESTATE

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ity limits, five room
good improvements,
Texas.

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SALE: Section 627
xas, 3 miles northeast
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Estate

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FISH AND JAY
Realtors
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OR SALE

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Beautiful 160 acre
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All level land $30 per
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T. TRIGG
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NEW GAS CO. MANAGER

ROSBYTON, (Special) — T. S. ow of Canyon and Orby Wilks rosbyton, managers of the West as Gas company offices, have ed places, Furlow coming here Wilks going to Canyon.

is recorded that pony express rs covered 650,000 miles of trails sted by road agents and Indians lost but one mail.

AUTOMOBILES

—Automobiles For Sale

USED TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES

of 1932 good used trucks, 1929 to Fords and Chevrolet automobiles obs will be sold below market

WEISS MOTOR CO.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND SERVICE
Texas Ave Phone 1011

6-4 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

ip it. Hobbs trades who can't find trucks, pickups and take at bargain and easy terms.

E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
Ave. B Phone 8

SALE: One 1936 Chevrolet Truck, wheelbase, one 1936 V-8 Ford Pick-, S. Stone, Slaton, Texas.

—Used Tires

We Vulcanize
TRACTOR and AUTO TIRES
See Us for A-1 Used Tires
Woody Retreading Co.
Ave. H. Phone 3212

—Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT URT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN STRICT OF TEXAS, WACO Divi-ON.

M. HUBBERT VS. TEMPLE TRUST PANY; NO. 236—IN EQUITY.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the signed has filed his application with Clerk of the United States District t in and for the Western District of Waco Division, for an order au-ing him to sell and convey to Earl McClure all of Lot Eight (8) and the one-half of Lot Seven (7) in Block ty one (71) of Highland Heights Ad-n to the city of Lubbock, Lubbock y, Texas, together with all improve-s thereon situated, and for a con-ration of $3,500.00, and of which nt $534.00 will be paid in cash, and balance, $2,966.00, to be evidenced by note in said sum, to be executed by purchaser, payable to the order of undersigned at his office in the city emple, Bell County, Texas, and said to become due and payable in 118 hly installments of $34.85 each, the installment to become due and pay-August 1, 1937, and one each on the ay of each succeeding 117 months, ether interest from July 1, 1937 at the of seven per cent per annum, the in-t to become due and payable monthly, each payment when made to be ap-first to the accrued interest on note, and the balance to the prin-and to provide that failure to pay monthly installment of principal and est thereon when due shall at the n of the holder mature said note, ulate for ten per cen additional as ney's fees, and said note to be secur-a vendor's lien and deed to trust lien he properly and premises above de-ed.

d application will be heard by the rable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of court, after this notice shall have published for a period of ten days, any person interested in said Receiv-Estate may contest this application.

ITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, he 10 day of June, A. D. 1937.

C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple company, Temple, Texas.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



PAINTED, SOLD CHRISTMAS CARDS AS YOUNGSTER.

LIKES TO EAT DINNER IN GARDEN PATIO.

JULIE HAYDON
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 111 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR. BLUE EYES.
BORN, OAK PARK, ILL., JUNE 10, 1910.
REAL NAME, DONELLA DONALDSON.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.

ONCE SOLD POTS AND PANS IN HARDWARE STORE.

HAS BIG LIBRARY OF GRAND OPERA RECORDS.

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—Plocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY:

No. 1 colored fowl, over 4½ lbs	10c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4½ lbs and under	
and No. 1 leghorn fowl, all weights	7c
No. 1 colored springs, 1½ lbs and up	13c
No. 1 leghorn springs, 1½ lbs and up	11c
Old cocks	4c
Ducks and geese (good stock)	4c
Guineas, each	10c
No. 2 poultry 2c per lb less respectively (rejects and culls not wanted)	
No. 1 young hen turkeys	9c
No. 1 old hen turkeys	7c
Old toms	6c
No. 2 turkeys	5c

CREAM:

No. 1	24c
No. 2	22c

Dry hides at 3c a pound more for respective classes

No. 1 green hides	8c
No. 2 hides including bulls and damaged	4c

GRAIN

Threshed milo	$1.85-$1.90
Threshed kafir	$1.85-$1.90
Maize heads	$25.00-$28.00
Wheat	99c-$1.02
Corn, No. 2 White, bu	$1.12-$1.17
Corn, No. 2 Yellow, bu	$1.12-$1.17

COTTON

Middling, 15-16 staple	12.10c
Middling, 7-8 staple	11.70c
Middling, 13-16 staple	9.45c
Middling, 3-4 staple	8.45c
Lower grades	6.00c-6.50c

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, June 29. (AP)—Cotton was barely steady at the opening today and initial transactions were 2 to 5 points net lower because of liquidation and other selling which was induced by lower Liverpool cables and the French financial developments.

Advices said all French commodities and security exchanges were closed until further notice and that the finance ministry had decreed suspension of all gold and foreign exchange payments indefinitely.

July contracts opened at 12.00c, Oct. at 12.10c, Dec. 12.16c, Jan. 12.18c, March 12.23c and May 12.26c. Some profit-taking by shorts was encountered after the start and towards the end of the first half hour active positions recovered about 4 to 5 points of the loss.

Liverpool reported the French situation had unsettled the market there and that London, the continent and Bombay sold with the offtake poor.

Additional notices for 1,200 bales of July cotton were issued in early trading here today.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 9 to 18 lower on easier Liverpool cables, the French finance situation and July notices. July 12.02c; Oct., 12.12c; Dec., 12.11c; Jan., 12.13c; March, 12.20c; May, 12.21c.

The initial decline attracted fairly heavy selling from commission houses, locals and New Orleans. However, the lower levels uncovered fair trade buying. After the opening prices rallied about 3 to 8 points from initial levels.

Spot houses absorbed considerable July liquidation against notices at a discount of 10 points under October.

There were numerous exchanges from July to later positions and widening discounts for July and little disposition to take an active position in view of the French financial uncertainties.

October recovered from 12.12 to 12.20 and shortly after the first half hour sold at 12.19. Prices were generally 3 to 11 points net lower.

Reports of rain in the gulf states and Georgia were not regarded as especially beneficial but had no immediate influence. Sentiment at Liverpool was affected adversely by the French monetary uncertainties.

Miller Ainsworth Is Chosen Chairman Of College Board

KINGSVILLE, June 29. (AP)—Miller Ainsworth, Luling, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Texas College of Arts and Industries to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge W. R. Perkins of Alice. Ainsworth recently was appointed to the board by Governor Allred.

Phelps and Dewees, San Antonio, were selected the architects for the new $200,000 science building to be erected on the college campus.

Hundreds Of Applicants Seek Highway Patrol Places

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—Sixty-five available jobs with the state highway patrol drew more than 1,100 applicants to written examinations in a dozen Texas cities today.

Tests were given in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Austin, Houston, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Pecos, Dallas, Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene.

Training school here later for 125 making the best grades will cut down the number to that specified by the legislature in expanding the patrol's personnel.

Wife Of Former Aerialist In Circus Is Asking Divorce

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 29. (AP)—Alfredo Codona, one time premier circus aerialist, was sued today for divorce by Vera Codona, whom he married after the death of his first wife, Lillian Leitzel, queen of the big tops, in a trapeze accident in Copenhagen in 1931.

Mrs. Codona, also a circus trouper, charged her husband with slapping her and of being too jealous. She asked a division of $34,000 in community property and $200 a month alimony. They were married in San Antonio, Texas, in 1932, and separated last Sunday.

WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS
Complete Body—Fender repair—Paint Department. Let Us Give You Estimate
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Avenue J Dependable Dealer Phone 400

Used Cars DEPENDABLE Used Cars

1936 Dodge 4-Door Touring
Looks new, runs perfect.
1935 Dodge Coupe
Equipped with radio, heater.
1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
Low mileage, original tires.
1935 Chevrolet Std. Coach
Clean all over, new tires.
1934 Delux Plymouth Sedan
One of the better dependable cars
1932 Plymouth Sedan
Nice family car, low price.
1934 Chevrolet Pickup
Complete motor overhaul, new paint
1932 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
Well taken care of, lots of service
COMPLETE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
DEPENDABLE DEALER DODGE-PLYMOUTH
13th at J Tel. 400

Activities Face Much Criticism

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 29—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana told the senate today there is "as much waste, extravagance and inefficiency" in the present Indian bureau "as in the palmiest days of Secretary Fall."

"I think it's time that the senate look into the situation," he suggested.

Wheeler, one of the authors of the Wheeler-Howard Indian reorganization act providing for Indian self-government, told the senate that when he offered the legislation he "thought the Indians were going to get a new deal."

Cites Waste, Extravagance

"But," he added, "I've never known so much waste, extravagance, and inefficiency as there has been under Mr. Collier (John Collier, Indian commissioner)."

Wheeler's attack followed senate adoption of an amendment by Senator Chavez (D-NM) to the interior appropriation bill to prevent expenditure of federal funds in New Mexico for purposes of organizing Indian chartered corporations or other tribal organization in that state under the Wheeler act.

Chavez Presents View

Chavez said New Mexico's Navajo Indians "do not want to come under the act."

"We in my state hope," he said, "that this body will not appropriate one dime to allow the Indian bureau to go into New Mexico and force the Indians to accept something they don't want.

"We don't want their agents running over the desert in cars by the hundreds."

Chavez said some of the expenditures already made by the bureau in his state "have been immoral."

"The New Mexico Indian," he added, "is more dissatisfied today than in the days of Mr. Fall with the waste and extravagance carried forward by the Indian bureau."

Robert Irwin

(Continued From Page One)

bring "the way out" of his mental sufferings. He "borrowed" the lives of the two Gedeons and a roomer, Frank Byrnes, he said, in a plan to take the life of Mrs. Kudner.

On the opposite side of the legal battlefront stood veteran Samuel Leibowitz, criminal lawyer who never has lost a defendant to the executioners.

To questions about the defense Leibowitz recalled the police two months ago had urged Irwin to surrender with the promise, in effect, he would not be prosecuted as a sane man.

Legless Beauty

(Continued From Page One)

alone brought her these chances to make a living and be a happy, useful citizen," said one watch company executive.

"To understand what has happened, one must know something of Jessie's spirit and courage as well as her good looks. The sheer loveliness of her personality and her splendid determination never to be a burden to her family or friends have made us her willing subjects."

Says Arthur William Brown: "Jessie Simpson's courage of soul is evident as an integral part of the beauty of her face. Her hands have character — and beauty. I never engage a model by her face and figure alone. I always look at her hands. Hands can express so much, can accentuate other charming features."

And Hal Phyfe, noted photographer, adds that Miss Simpson is flawlessly beautiful — a perfect photographic model.

Rapid Recovery Amazes

Meanwhile, there is unexpected gaiety in the Simpson home. All the members (mother, father, small brothers and sisters) have taken their cue from Jessie and are happy, cheerful and vibrant with plans for her future.

Even the family doctor (he brought Jessie into the world, cared for her through childhood and saved her life after the accident) is astonished at the way the family have carried on. He predicted that it would take a year for his mangled patient to recover — even to sit up. She is sitting up now, and wagers that she will have artificial legs and be walking within six months.

She still wears her fiance's fraternity pin and makes plans for a future happy home life as well as a professional one.

First Full Cargo Of Wheat Is Shipped From Galveston For First Time In Four Years

GALVESTON, June 29 (AP)—The British steamship Fallden started loading here late today the first full cargo of this season's wheat to be exported from a Gulf port.

This will be the first time in four years that a vessel has loaded a full cargo of wheat at Galveston, this port, along with others of the Gulf, having practically no wheat during the past few years.

The Fallden will take its cargo, which will be approximately 270,000 bushels, to Belgium and Dutch ports.

Senate Passes Bill Approving Conchas Reclamation Project

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The senate passed today the Hatch-Chavez bill authorizing construction of the Conchas dam federal reclamation project in New Mexico.

The measure now goes to the house. Waters impounded behind the dam would irrigate approximately 60,000 acres in the Arch Hurley conservation district.

Crowell And Childress Youths First Winners In FFA Contest

HUNTSVILLE, June 29 (AP)—Hughes Fish of Crowell and M. H. Turner of Childress won state leadership contests at the Future Farmers of America meeting here today.

Fish won his prize for news writing and Turner for extemporaneous speaking.

Finals in other contests will be held tomorrow.

Dallas Hospital Stages Animal Day During Week-End; Victims Of Bites, Etc., Are Treated

DALLAS, June 29 (AP)—It was animal day at the emergency hospital this week-end, as follows:

Homer Christian, 17, was treated for a cat bite; Mrs. G. J. Curtis, squirrel bite and scratches; Leslie Henry, 4, lacerations from fall off a pony; Joseph Jiardina, 7, dog bite; Janice Moody, fishbone lodged in tonsil; James Neal, 33, fishbone in finger; Mary Helen Suggs, 25, monkey bite; Lester Davis, 3, excessive chigger bites from sitting down in the grass.

Business Outlook

(Continued From Page One)

ting prices up to the 1926 level. One plan was trade agreements. Another plan was devaluation of the dollar. Both have led to trouble.

Prices have risen steadily. They are not yet at the 1926 level, yet already industry and trade is terrified and the President is talking about invoking the anti-trust act to undo much that was done.

More serious is the rising effect of the devaluation policy. Holding ourselves out to buy gold at $35 an ounce anywhere in the world, about three and a half billion dollars in gold have flowed to our shores. This has produced a serious increase in excess bank reserves. To check this the government has now resorted to buying gold with funds obtained by borrowing to prevent the gold from getting into the banks.

To date—in seven months—the government has borrowed $900,000,000. If it keeps on it will increase the national debt by at least a billion and a half just to buy gold which it does not need. At the same time the policy has upset international exchange relationships and we are on the brink of some sort of readjustment of exchange. The incident adds to uncertainty as to the gold content of the dollar.

* * *

Boom Prediction Deceptive

SIX months ago the weight of opinion in Wall Street was that we were on the eve of a great boom. That opinion has now changed. The change is due, perhaps, to some pessimism because of strikes, but basically to a conviction that inflation is going to be checked, that dollar revaluation is inevitable, that the budget will have to be balanced and that new and higher taxes are inevitable.

Also the rising price level, which in my judgment is the most unfavorable factor, has served to scare off merchants who are already feeling the effect of buying resistance

NEXT: The immediate business future.

Indians

(Continued From Page One)

for entry blanks.

Today the entry list showed more than 1,000 copper-colored contestants, each backed by a stalwart buck determined to see that justice is done.

Dynamite Blasts

(Continued From Page One)

the Cambria works—may mean the closing of the entire works for two weeks, General Manager C. R. Ellicott said.

He immediately ordered five blast furnaces banked, and closed 15 open hearths and the Franklin rolling mill. Water was temporarily turned into the company's lines from the Johnstown system.

Two hundred state police closed every road leading to the works.

Others To Be Affected

Because the open hearth and blast furnace supply raw materials it was probable other units would be affected.

The first explosion about midnight broke the six foot line running from the ten billion gallon Quemahoning dam, 11 miles south of Johnstown, to the Franklin mill which consumes half of the water used by the Cambria works.

The second blast at 3:05 a. m. (Eastern daylight time) was heard for more than two miles. It snapped the 36-inch line from Border dam to the Gautier mill, second largest division of the works.

Before the blasts curtailed the water supply, the corporation had speeded up working schedules while strikers stubbornly held their lines about the largest of seven gates to the mills.

Returning To Normal

"Our schedule is rapidly returning to normal," Sidney Evans, management representative, had told newspapermen as he escorted them through the doors.

Here a warrant was issued charging Hall, director of the CIO strike on the Warren-Niles front, with having plotted the dynamiting of bridges, the blasting of railroad tracks, the bombing of steel mills and the light and power company, and the destruction of high explosives of the homes of non-strikers. The warrant, police said, was backed by confessions of three of Hall's fellow unionists.

The Warren police announced the hunt for Hall as the back-to-work movement, which Hall and the CIO are bitterly opposing, picked up momentum not only in the Mahoning valley but in Pennsylvania and in the Calumet industrial area of Indiana and Illinois.

Attention On Ohio

Strike attention, which had turned yesterday to the efforts of Indiana's Governor Townsend to find a peace panacea for the East Chicago, Ind., steel strike front—where back-to-work agitation has instilled fear of trouble—swung to Ohio as details of the alleged terror plot became known.

Chief of Police B. J. Gillen, in announcing Hall was being hunted, said that police and national guardsmen, working together had "smashed the dynamite ring" and the three men under arrest had confessed.

Chief Gillen signed the charges against them, against Hall and against two others not yet apprehended—Joe (Slim) Orawiec and Charles Byers. Judge R. R. Speak of municipal court fixed bail at $25,000 for each of the three prisoners.

Orders Are Issued

The statement by Scott, a white haired man of 40, said Hall, head of the local strike executive committee, had issued orders:

1. To blow up the homes of non-striking workers.

2. To set off bombs on the property of the Republic Steel corporation, the light and power company, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads, a bridge at the Trumbull Cliffs furnaces (Republic owned) and,

3. To set fire to hundreds of cars of highly volatile benzol stored near Republic's plant.

Merrill And Lambie Planning Flight Across Ocean Again

OAKLAND, Calif., June 29 (AP) — Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie plan another trans-Atlantic airplane flight—from New York to Rome—they said here today.

The two aviators, who recently flew from America to England and back, said they expect to start their new air venture from New York in about three weeks.

Germany Lays Demands For Colonies, Raw Materials And World Trade Share

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, June 29—Nazi Germany laid her demands for colonies, raw materials and a share in world trade before the international chamber of commerce as its ninth biennial convention, a world parliament on business, which opened here today.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler heard his lieutenants state Germany's case at this first session, and applauded from his seat in the president's box.

The 1,500 delegates from 39 countries heard two Nazi government spokesmen, Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aide, and Dr. Hjalmar Schact, economics minister.

Urges Access To Materials

At the first plenary session this afternoon, Ernst Trendelenburg, former acting minister of economics and later assistant general secretary of the League of Nations, urged access to raw materials for Germany.

Goering said, "you may be sure Germany will continue to bring up the colonial problem until her urgent and legitimate desires regarding colonies are fulfilled."

He defended the reich's rearmament, and added that "as far as it depends on Germany there will not be another war."

Have To Consider Peace

Dr. Schact emphasized the need for raw materials and said the delegates would have to consider whether peace is served "if it is possible to open or close great sources or raw materials to any nation purely for political purposes." He said an equalized program would "automatically put an end to economic nationalism and all so-called autarchic endeavors."

Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer, association, Washington, D. C., drew smiles when he said in an address at the afternoon session:

"Colonies, one might almost be persuaded, are nothing but a 'white man's burden.'"

Expected To Achieve Goal

He added, however, that it would be almost naive to expect nations lacking materials essential for living and for industrial life to give up their efforts to achieve a reasonable degree of self-sufficiency wherever possible."

Brand spoke on "the glut and scarcity of raw materials."

Trendelenburg said: "German interests in world reorganization closely and strongly lines up with the question of access to world raw materials on an equal footing with other countries."

He said "territorial sovereignty" enabled a country to exercise a decisive influence "on extraction of such raw materials as are essential for the mother country and on the extent of such extraction."

Thomas J. Watson of New York was elected unanimously to serve as president of the international chamber for the period 1937-1939. A Japanese invitation to hold the next congress in Tokyo in 1939 was accepted.

Dangers Cited By Officials

Grave dangers of fireworks and resulting injuries from their use, caused W. E. Twitty, Lubbock fire chief, to issue warnings here today as the Fourth of July approaches.

"We annually sacrifice human lives to our ancestors in orgies of fire and noise. There is nothing patriotic in these practices," he quoted from a bulletin issued by the National Fire Protection association. "Of the heroes who fought in the war for American independence, 4,044 were killed and 6,004 were disabled. In the years 1900 to 1930, 4,290 Americans lost their lives celebrating the victories of the original 4,044. The maimed and blind total 96,000."

Ordinance Is Cited

Chief of Police Bud Johnston joined Twitty in these warnings by reminding Lubbock residents that there is a city ordinance which prohibits the use of fireworks within the fire limits. Johnston said he expected to enforce this ordinance during the celebrations of the 4th.

The National Fire Protestion association advocates public displays of fireworks instead of individual use by children. "To safeguard children from fire the year round, then turn them loose for reckless and unrestrained indulgence on July 4th is worse than folly; it is a crime," the bulletin added.

In Spencer, Iowa, a lighted sparkler dropped on a stock of fireworks in a drug store caused a conflagration which destroyed 30 buildings. . . . A seven-year-old boy of Augusta, Ark. was blinded for life by the explosion of a penny torpedo. . . . A six-year-old girl of Chicago was burned to death when a playmate threw a lighted firecracker into her lap. The list of such casualties is almost interminable, and for this reason Lubbock officers anticipate with no little concern Fourth of July celebrations.

Law Violators

(Continued From Page One)

Blaney had charged he would not return to her $30 she had given him to keep for her.

Cab Is Called

Authorities said further Walton telephoned a cab, had himself driven out South Avenue H, where he alighted and sent the driver, Morris, back for the woman. Miss Blaney said she attempted to get out of the cab but that she was held in, part of the time when she had the door of the machine open and one leg was dragging on the road.

She charged she was beaten severely.

Amarillo reported over facilities of the Associated Press Morris had been sentenced there in 47th district court on Oct. 10, 1933 to from two to five years after conviction on a charge of felony theft.

Objection Is Voiced By Liquor Official To 'Misleading' Ads

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) — W. S. Alexander, Federal alcohol administrator, told the liquor industry today advertisements are "misleading" if they described distilled spirits as "cool or refreshings" when imbibed alone.

"It is the administration's opinion," Alexander said in an open letter to distillers, rectifiers and importers, "that any advertisement which creates the impression that the distilled spirits consumer is misleading and in violation of federal regulations relating to the labeling and advertising of distilled spirits."

Alexander said the administration has no objection to advertisements which represent iced and mixed drinks as cooling and refreshing "if it is made clear that the statement or implication applies to the mixed drink rather than to the distilled spirits used in its preparation."

GOVERNOR IMPROVED

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (AP)—Gov. E. D. Rivers, of Georgia was reported by attending physicians as slightly improved today. He has a gall bladder ailment and has been in a hospital since last Thursday.

British Move Is Learned Monday

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 29—Three nations—Great Britain, France and the United States—now own four-fifths of the world's visible supply of gold.

This became known today when Great Britain disclosed that its holdings totaled $3,518,060,000 as of March 30. The United States his $12,289,174,000, latest tabulations showed, while France's holdings have been reported to total $3,846,000,000.

The three powers now are cooperating under the tri-nation monetary agreement, which was signed to bring greater stability to international exchange.

Fund Is Set Up

Great Britain divulged today one of the secrets of the British equalization fund—set up to buy and sell money for the purpose of maintaining desired relationships between the pound and other currencies. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons that the fund contained $933,590,000 in gold on March 30.

The corresponding United States device—known as the stabilization fund—still is surrounded by impenetrable secrecy, although it is known that it is not used to acquire gold.

Bank Holds Sum Also

Besides the gold held in the British equalization fund, the Bank of England had $2,584,470,000, Sir John said.

The total gold owned by the three powers, $18,653,234,000, is 81 per cent of the visible supply, which is $22,959,000,000. The visible supply is that reported by central banks, governments, etc. It does not include hoarded or unmined metal.

In recent months, gold has been flowing steadily to Great Britain and the United States, while France has been losing the metal.

Both England and the United States have set up machinery to off-set any influence of gold imports on domestic credits.

Hospital Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

Technological college; Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experimental substation here; Dean A. H. Leidigh of the department of agriculture at Tech; Ray F. Hinchey, vice-president of the West Texas Gas company, and S. J. McFarland and Glen Hess, real estate men.

Is Following Schedule

So far as chamber officials were advised, the board of control has followed the schedule it announced last week for the hearings to be held for various of the 13 West Texas towns and cities contending for the hospital. The schedule called for hearings at Big Spring today on applications of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Kermit.

The board is scheduled to spend Wednesday morning in Lamesa and then to come to Lubbock for hearings on the applications of Slaton and this city. Hearings in Plainview and Amarillo are on Thursday's announced itinerary.

Various Sites Offered

The six sites offered by Lubbock range in areas from 600 to more than 2,000 acres and range in distances from less than three to approximately 15 miles from the city limits. Considered perhaps most attractive of the sites offered is one about three miles southwest included within a 4,000-acre tract, out of which 2,000 acres may be chosen as agreed upon by the board of control and the chamber of commerce. Upon it and other prospective sites, excavations have been prepared to demonstrate that the top soil is of sufficient depth, ranging from two to four feet, to produce a large variety of crops.

Last information to the chamber of commerce said that all members of the board of control and several members of its staff are participating in various hearings. Board members are Teer, John F. Wallace and Henry C. Meyer.

Guild Units Vote For Strike If Consolidation Plans Refused

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP) — The New York American and Journal units of the American Newspaper guild have empowered the guild to call a strike against the recently consolidated newspapers if the demand for retention of employes discharged as a result of the consolidation is rejected.

The Earliest Pictures of the Latest News

WHERE? — in this paper
WHEN? — every day
WHY? — because they are Associated Press Telemats, made from pictures transmitted by wire

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A Member Of The Associated Press

OFF FOR THE "FOURTH" IN SMART SPORT OXFORDS



With Fourth of July picnics, hikes and outings of all kinds in the offing, sport shoes like these will be much in demand . . . such oxfords will smartly outfit you for the roughest to the most docile sportwear.



NATURAL

An E. P. Reed all white bucko oxford . . . unlined perforated vamp and saddle . . . 14-8 stacker leather heel . . . priced . . .

$6.75



MAZURKA

All white bucko gore step-in oxford with high front tongue . . . white alligator trims—14-8 stacked leather heel.

$8.75

Hemphill-Wells Co. AIR CONDITIONED

Stofe closed Monday celebrating the 4th . . . thus eliminating our usual Dollar Day for this month.

Sun-Suits For The "Fourth"

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3 for $2



They're cute as can be . . . sun suits for age sizes from 1 to 4 . . . in all bright and darker colorings . . . especially brief for sun aplenty . . . made from seersuckers, broadcloths and crepes.

PETER PAN sleeveless wash suits . . . age sizes from 1 to 6 . . . with either short or long trousers . . . priced . . . .

$1.19

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Casa Manana Is Galaxy Of Stars



Never before has such an array of stars been presented on a single stage as is offered in Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue of 1937 at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta which will run until October 16th. On the world's biggest revolving stage in the huge outdoor cafe-theater may be seen Miss Harriet Hoctor, world's greatest ballerina (who is shown at the right above); Miss Grey Downs, Texas Sweetheart No. 1 (shown at the upper left); Paul Whiteman, king of jazz (lower left); Everett Marshall, famous singer (lower right); and many other renowned entertainers. Seen in the middle, bottom row of pictures, is Rose himself, greatest showman of this generation.

Lubbock Employers Have No Place Today In Their Establishments For 'Yes-Men'

BY MARY HOWELL

Young business men never can expect to get to the top if they cater to everything that their employers ask of them, owners and managers of Lubbock business houses say in denouncing the "yes-men" of modern business.

The rise of employes to higher positions depends upon their interest in the business as well as their executive ability, Lubbock merchants said. The common belief that the employed must say "yes" to the employer has been debunked. A dry goods merchant said, "I won't have one of the critters in my business."

Must Know Business

A drug store manager said men and women who work for him "must know as much about the business as I do and should feel that they are a part of it."

A young manager of a Lubbock store said: "I never like to have a 'yes-man' working for me. They have no creative mind and have to be driven to accomplish anything."

There is no advancement for the man who is continually referring to higher authorities for advice, another said.

A woman manager of a Lubbock establishment said her workers should place the business first and salary second. Personality, a smile, and common sense are important in business. She is opposed to people who work without convictions.

Leaving employes with responsibility is one of the best ways of assuring their interest in a store's business, one owner said. He added he would like his employes to "fire back" at him if they knew he was in the wrong.

Another man told of his experiences as a youth when he was working for a "sour-puss" and how he prevented the employer from forcing him to say "yes." The same man expects his workers to be as independent as it is "safe to be," he said.

Commissioners Here Refuse To Rescind Order On Road

Lubbock county commissioners court refused at its semi-monthly meeting Monday afternoon to rescind its order of October, 1935, which closed the old Plainview highway across the canyon into Mackenzie park.

K. N. Clapp, recently appointed a member of the state parks board; W. M. Richardson of Austin, member of the board; and W. J. Kemp and Russell Renfro, both of the attorney general's office at Austin, met with the court. All members of the court were in attendance, said Judge J. J. Dillard.

The group spent most of its regular semi-monthly session in disposing of routine affairs.

In 1936 North Carolina produced 464,895,000 pounds of tobacco as compared with 577,435,000 pounds in 1935.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Texas Tech Literary Project Given Praise In Magazine

The Saturday Review, concededly one of the best magazines of literary criticism, carried the following in one of its columns in the current issue: "One of the ablest college literary projects Old Q. has seen was a recent issue (April, 1937) of Books in Review, published by the Class in Critical Writing (Dr. A. B. Cunningham, instructor) at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas. The editor was Margery Clevenger."

The course, offered by the department of journalism, printed its book the first time this year. Margery Clevenger was registered at Tech as a graduate student from Hobbs, N. M.

GET THE BEST OF FRECKLES

The Way Thousands Have Done for 25 Years

Apply this gentle cream nightly. THE IMPROVEMENT MUST PLEASE YOU. In fact, your money will be refunded if the use of one jar does not entirely satisfy you. Sold on Money-Back Guarantee at all drug counters.

DOUBLE STRENGTH OTHINE

FOR SALE
All sizes Second Hand Pipe
LUBBOCK IRON AND METAL CO.
1819 Ave. H Phone 79

Tests For Highway Patrol Taken Here

Examination papers of 3 applicants for places with the state highway patrol who took written tests at Senior High school Monday were forwarded to state headquarters today, according to Capt. W. W. Legge, in charge of Lubbock district.

Applicants were from most of the 33 counties which comprise this district and had been selected from persons who earlier had made formal applications with the state department.

Written examinations covered arithmetic, English, history, current events, spelling, geography and observation. At the interviews applicants were graded on personal appearance, neatness, poise, and other characteristics needed by members of the patrol, Capt. Legge pointed out.

To Attend Training School

Approximately 1,100 throughout the state are taking the examinations.

Successful applicants will be selected to attend a training school at Camp Mabry, near Austin, early next month. The school covers a six-week training course under supervision of Capt. Homer Garrison, jr., assistant director of the Texas Public Safety department.

After assigned to duty each prospective patrolman is on six months probation before he is given a regular status, it was pointed out. Personnel of the patrol is to be approximately doubled within the next few months, officers said.

A violin is composed of 70 separate parts.

Gly-Cas Freed Her From Rheumatism

Lady Like New After Short Trial Of Gly-Cas; Pains And Aches Of Rheumatism Ended, Entire System Toned; Praises Herbal Remedy

"Gly-Cas is the first medicine I have ever found that was able to help me," said Mrs. E. M. Lindner, 2614 East First St., Austin, Texas. "My entire system was so full of poison that before I realized it,



MRS. E. M. LINDNER

rheumatism had settled over my body and my hands were terribly affected. It seemed I ached and pained constantly. My hands would actually turn blood red at times they were in such a horrible condition. In spite of all the medicines I tried I could not get relief. But finally a friend, knowing of Gly-Cas and of my condition, persuaded me to give it a trial and today I am feeling fine.

"Gly-Cas took hold of my entire system, toned me up and removed those dreadful poisons which had caused me such miserable suffering for years," continued Mrs. Lindner. "The rheumatism has been driven from my system. I now get around with ease, eat and sleep well and new strength and energy has been restored since I began this new Gly-Cas. It is easy to understand why so many people are praising this new remedy—it deserves it all and more too."

Gly-Cas is sold by Mark Halsey Drug Co., 1219 Broadway, this city, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.—Adv.

THREE YEARS TO PAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT for a new composition shingle roof applied over your old roof.

10 Year Guarantee

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DENTIST
306 LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
PHONE 79

Drive For Converts In Church Is Planned By Baptists

Drive to secure 100,000 converts within 100 days found South Plains Baptists in active participation today following a rally of nearly 500 workers at First Baptist church here Monday.

The district board met and re-elected Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor of Lubbock's First Baptist church, president; Rev. A. A. Brian, Plainview, was reelected district missionary, and Rev. A. C. Huff, Tulia, was renamed vice-president of the board.

Dr. W. F. Fry, instructor in biblical literature at Texas Technological college, was reappointed to the Tech Bible chair.

Rev. R. C. Campbell, state missions secretary, made two addresses at Monday's sessions. Campbell is former pastor of the First Baptist church in Lubbock.

The district is composed of 32,000 Baptists in 200 churches.

Giraffes can pull leaves off a tree with their tongues.

PYORRHEA SORE-GUMS

Autry Mooney of Ballinger, Tex. writes: "After trying LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY for six days my gums have hardened and it is impossible to make them bleed. LETO'S costs less because it goes farther. On sale at Mark Halsey Drug.—Adv.

Buy Coca-Cola IN HANDY CARTONS 6 Bottles 25c

REFRESHMENTS . . . Get the habit of meeting your friends at our soda fountain-counter and booth service. L. L. Reese Drug Store Across From Avalanche.

Read The Want Ads



PEDESTRIANS AND MOTOR TRAFFIC don't mix—let's have SIDEWALKS FOR SAFETY

When bad weather drives children and grown-ups off muddy footpaths and into the street, danger results. Pedestrians have no place in the path of fast-flowing motor traffic—but they'll go there unless your community has good sidewalks.

Here's one safety problem that is *up to YOU*. Why not get together with your neighbors and your officials and talk the matter over. Concrete walks don't cost a great deal. And besides saving lives they'll give you years of convenience and comfort, and permanently lift up your neighborhood.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1301 Norwood Building, Austin, Texas
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast — General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. James B. Wilson — X-Ray and Laboratory
G. E. Hunt — Superintendent

Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins — Infants and Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell — General Medicine
Dr. O. B. Hand — Obstetrics
Dr. Robert H. McCarty — Internal Medicine
Dr. J. K. Richardson — Resident Physician
J. H. Felton — Business Manager

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
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12th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Men's Ventilated SANDALS $1.58
Men's White SHOES $1.88
Men's Sanforized Wash Dress PANTS $1.28

Popular Price Store
BROADWAY AND AVENUE H

"33 TO 37 MILES PER GALLON," SAYS MR. KIDNEY



"I have driven a Willys 7,000 miles with absolutely no expense other than gas and oil . . . my average gasoline mileage has been from 33 to 37 miles per gallon."—D. V. Kidney, Torrington, Wyo.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $19.80 A MONTH

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

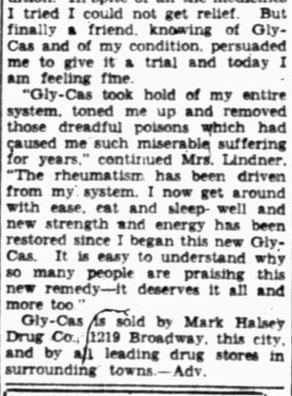
TUNE IN Willys Surprise Party with Ray Kyser Sunday Evenings at 9 E.S.T.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paramay Pioneers.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Announcers Contest.
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 Ramona, Robert Weede
8:00 Now and Then.
8:30 The Gaities.
9:00 SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Morning
7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cub Reporter.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Bill, Mack and Jimmie
8:30 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Stardust.
9:15 Morning Concert.
9:30 Popular Vocals
9:45 Morning Dance
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Monticello Party Line.
10:30 Console Moods.
10:45 Morning Devotional
11:00 Health Talk
11:15 Tuning Around
11:30 Dance
11:45 Salon

Afternoon
12:00 Kelly Kids
12:15 Everlite Cowboys.
12:30 Singing Clerk
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 The Electroleers.
1:15 Milton Brown's Brownies.
1:30 Zenith Party
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Markets.
2:15 Petite Musicale.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Variety Matinee.
3:00 To Be Announced.
3:15 Baseball Results.
3:30 Brief Concert.
3:45 Sketches In Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 The Monitor Views The News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 Slices of Life
5:45 Sports Review

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paramay Pioneers.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 Dinner Hour.
7:15 Announcers Contest.
7:30 Classic Hour.
7:45 In The Crimelight.
8:00 Dance Variety.
8:30 The Gaities.
9:00 SIGN OFF

DEATH-DEATH-DEATH

To the Fungi causing those blistering eruptions of Athletes Foot, Ringworm & Toe Itch—Use Par-Mor Lotion—Sold with a Money Back Guarantee. Mark Halsey Drug Store, 1219 Broadway, Phone 995. Adv.

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