MEN!
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For Spring
at
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CLOTHIERS
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outh Plainsmen Dig Out From Snow

ritish Rescue 300 Prisoners In Dramatic Battle On Sea

Of German Are Killed irmish

ison Ship Altmark Is Fast In Ice And Rocks Norwegian Coast

y J. C. STARK
d Press Staff Writer

Feb. 17.—A conquering destroyer came home to- 300 Britons rescued from on ship Altmark, leaving n prison vessel rammed ice and rocks of a Nor- d after a defiant and on the very shores of neutral nation.

apter from the exploits Nelson, a boarding party Cossack, one of at least h destroyers involved, r the decks of the dingy, Altmark, freed the sea- es taken months ago by ttled Admiral Graf Spee five Germans and e others.

German Fashion

r-leader of the boarding eight feet to the lower Altmark, knocked aside guard, and raced to the end the Altmark hard a "full speed astern" engine-room telegraph, rushed to the captain's ung open the door, only ed in the arm by a pistol "booby trap."

tacular side show to the German tanker Baldur, f shore by the British yanhoe, was scuttled by "in German fashion," as admiralty put it.

d Not Destroyed

h foreign office received otest over the seizure er-representations over failure to find and British prisoners during er to last night's inci- ilure, it said, left Britain re but to take matters n hands and free the

ality communique, de- boarding of the Alt- hed, official language, re fired by both sides the boarders found two ns and four machine

ge 10, Column 3, Please)

* * *

Plan To Revenge

UIS P. LOCHNER
d Press Staff Writer

Feb. 18. (Sunday)—Dark nge for the British at- German steamer Alt- blished by an indignant day.

fficial quarters took a the act.

in Gjlessingfjord pre- an entirely new state war policy and war effects of which can- reseen in the slightest d Adolf Hitler's own olkischer Beqbachter.

n Determined

ots and tiny criminal ot at the helm in Eng- hey would know that alist greater Germany of striking back.

d know that the trage- the entire German peo- gle determination: we an accounting!"

reserved Berlin Borsen ared that the memory unarmed German sail- "will continue to flame d demand expiation."

Anzeiger described the declaration of war on

otest Sent

declaration that non- tions now must show are "strictly neutral" d by the Essner Na- g, which is close to

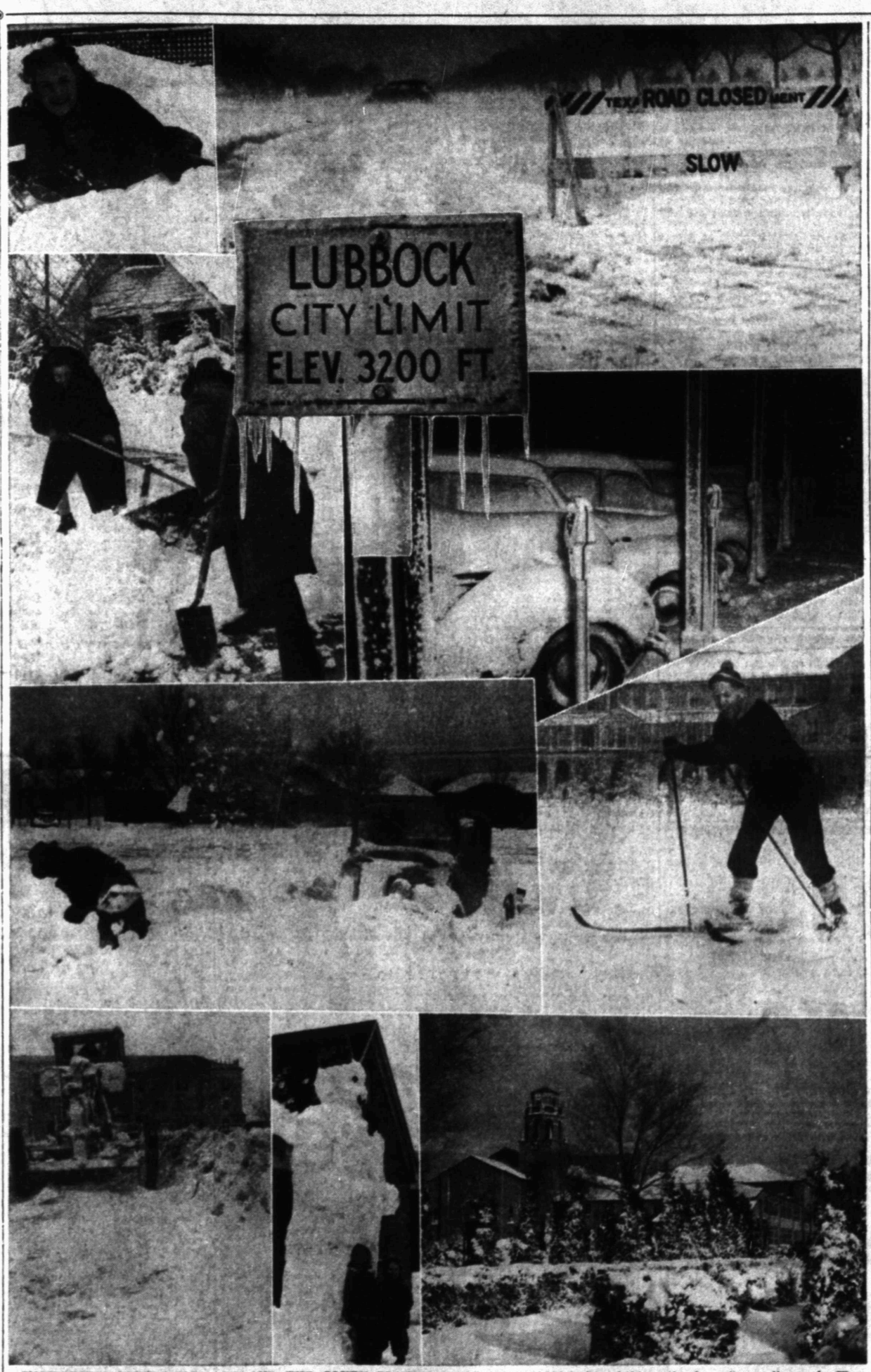
e 10, Column 6, Please)

s Will Be Read Express Executive

TONIO, Feb. 17. (AP)— es will be held Monday Everett Darnielle, 63, t. of the Wells Fargo pany of Mexico City, San Antonio hospital

ad lived here for two a native of Illinois.

0 Kilocycles
YO
ournal Station



SNOWSTORM COVERS LUBBOCK AND THE SOUTH PLAINS—And what a snow! Motorists of this section haven't seen its equal. The above photos, snapped by Avalanche-Journal cameramen, show typical scenes Saturday. Top left is MISS DORMA LEE SHELTON, Texas Tech home economics freshman student from Merkel as she "bogged down" in a snowdrift. Top right shows Nineteenth street at College avenue when the storm was still raging. A mile and a half west more than 100 automobiles stalled in snowdrifts and drivers and occupants had to be rescued by highway employes. Center photo shows icicles hanging from a sign on the city limits. Second row, left, MR. AND MRS. T. P. WOOD, 2320 Broadway, are shown trying to clear the driveway to their garage. Second row, right, shows cars in front of Lubbock hotel Friday night as they were almost covered with snow. Third row, left, TOM SIDES, 2415 Twenty-sixth street, is trying to dig out his automobile from beneath a drift. To his right is DR. TRUMAN W. CAMP, Texas Tech professor, whose home is in Connecticut, who got an opportunity to try out his skis for the first time in the three years he has been at Tech. Bottom left photo shows a street grader cutting a path through a drift on Main street near the college. Center bottom is little KAY ROBERTS, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, 2104-B Sixteenth street and DON HOWARD, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Howard, 2104-A Sixteenth, standing by one of the two ten-foot snow men in front of their duplex residence. Bottom right, shows Lubbock High school campus from McCrummen park early Saturday as the snow gave the scene added splendor.

FDR Announces He Will View Canal Defense

Purpose Of President's Trip Is Released After 48 Hours Of Mystery; To Arrive Today

(By The Associated Press)

ABOARD U.S.S. LANG AT SEA, Feb. 17.—Lifting the veil of secrecy surrounding his cruise, President Roosevelt announced through an aide today that he would arrive at the Canal Zone early tomorrow for an inspection of the defenses on the Atlantic side of the Panama canal.

Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the president's secretary and military aide, said Mr. Roosevelt would confer with Commanding General Van Voorhis of the Canal Zone and military, naval and civilian authorities.

More Information

Watson indicated further information would be disclosed tomorrow night.

It was assumed President Roosevelt would discuss the proposed additional set of canal locks and increases made in the defense garrison at the strategic link between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The mystery of the voyage was solved as the cruiser Tuscaloosa, carrying the president, and the convoying destroyers Land and Jouett cruised in the Caribbean sea off Nicaragua.

Set Straight Course

Since leaving Pensacola, Fla., Thursday the three warships have been setting the straightest course possible toward Panama. They passed Cape San Antonio, the western tip of Cuba, Friday noon and have maintained a uniform speed of 21 to 22.5 knots.

The weather was excellent and a tropical sun sent the thermometer upwards of 85 degrees, giving members of the presidential party a chance to sunbathe on the Tuscaloosa forecastle.

There was but one untoward incident and that caused but momentary uneasiness. It occurred when an American tramp tanker refused to alter its course and passed between the Jouett and Tuscaloosa.

In the voyage from the United States mainland—it is approximately 1500 miles from Pensacola to the

(Turn to Page 10, Column 4, Please)

Finnish Army To Get Help

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
Associated Press Staff Writer

HELSINKI, Feb. 17 — Finland's grizzled supreme commander, Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, tonight reassured the nation that foreign help "is coming continually" and exhorted the Mannerheim line defenders to hold firm to the new

MOSCOW'S STORY

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (Sunday) (AP) — Russian troops pounding incessantly upon the Finnish Mannerheim line in a drive on Viipuri, second Finnish city, today claimed the capture of the stations of Sainio, four miles southeast of their objective, and said the enemy was being pursued on the entire front.

The red army communique thus pictured the present soviet lines as forming a rough triangle, with the apex close to Viipuri. The reported capture of Sainio means the Russians advanced nearly eight miles in one day. Their communique yesterday said the town of Kamara had fallen.

defenses to which they have withdrawn under the weight of the red army's 17-day offensive.

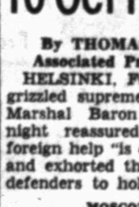
This stirring appeal by the 73-year-old supreme commander, who spoke confidently of "every possibility of victory" followed reports of a smashing Finnish victory on the eastern front with Russian dead numbering 1,800, but also grim admissions of a further retreat on the vital Karelian Isthmus.

Not Fighting Alone

"Our nation no longer fights alone," Baron Mannerheim declared. "From abroad there already has come aid to a considerable extent

(Turn to Page 10, Column 5, Please)

Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. S. Vernon Brooks of Post on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning in Plains hospital. Brooks is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Copeland of Wilson on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 1-2 ounces at 10:40 o'clock Saturday night in West Texas hospital. The father is a druggist.

More Moisture Is Forecast; Rescue Work Continued

By R. C. HANKINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

A FLASH blizzard that caught the South Plains unawares and stacked highways and countryside seven to 12 inches deep in snow, continued at midnight to give stubborn resistance to efforts of army, state and city authorities to rush aid to snowbound travelers marooned on blocked highways.

Forecast for today and Monday offered respite from further snow, but gave no such promise against sloppy conditions.

Aid Is Dispatched

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with showers in the south portion of West Texas Monday, it read; warmer Monday and in the south portion Sunday.

Army trucks laden with medicines, blankets and food had thrown their weight against huge drifts of snow, seeking to lend assistance to a party of 18 persons marooned overnight near Woodrow.

Unknown to would-be rescuers, highway patrolmen were with the 18, but had become stalled in the deep drifts after taking victims into their state cars. All spent the night

For more stories on the blizzard, the South Plains' worst in recent years, turn to page four, section one.

in the snow fields and, after dawn, managed to get word of their plight to persons who went to the rescue.

One woman was reported suffering of paralysis and others were near hysteria.

Report Unconfirmed

A woman near Hale Center gave birth to a stillborn baby after an automobile collision, and Mrs. L. O. Finley of Hale Center was in serious condition from injuries suffered in the same mishap.

Reports late Saturday that seven persons had been found dead in an automobile between Lubbock and Levelland were not borne out in close checks of Avalanche-Journal reporters with all available persons along the route.

L. L. Peach, Hurlwood community storekeeper, for instance, said a friend of his had driven from Hurlwood to Levelland and had heard none of the rumors, nor seen anything to confirm them.

Rumors Are Checked

Capt. W. W. Legge, with a party in a government four-wheel drive truck, managed to plow from Lubbock to Hurlwood and slightly beyond—resorting to the expediency of taking to convenient fields on occasion—and found no substantiation of the rumors.

Reports had reached here that a man, a woman and five children were found in a car by negroes engaged in pulling cars out of snow banks.

As a matter of fact, newspaper reporters throughout the day and part of Friday night were kept checking rumors of persons unaccounted for on lateral roads.

Mail Carrier Found

Lloyd Henry, rural mail carrier of Slaton, hushed rumors of his disappearance when he arrived at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Slaton, said K. L. Scudder, Slaton postmaster.

Henry spent Friday night at the Patterson farmhouse north of Johnson Crossing. He had completed all except seven miles of an 85-mile route Friday when his car stalled.

He returned the short distance to the farmhouse. In the comfort of the Patterson home he heard an emergency message of his disappearance, from KFYO, but could do nothing to relieve anxiety of his family.

Deliverymen Are Safe

Similar anxiety over safety of C. A. Blakeney and Bo Spradley, deliverymen for Purr Food stores, ended in their appearance here early Saturday morning.

The men made a delivery at Coffman courts and had started to Ran Smith dairy late Friday afternoon. An all-night search was conducted but the men slept comfortably in a farmhouse six miles south of Lubbock.

Late in the day it was ascertained that all school buses of the wide

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1, Please)

Crop Prospects Are Improved By Moisture

By H. I. KIEFER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Crop prospects on the South Plains have been improved tremendously by snowfall of the past few days.

This was the agreement late Saturday of such agricultural authorities as Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state agricultural experiment sub-station; C. C. Jobson, county farm agent, and A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture and professor of agronomy at Texas Technological college.

More Moisture Needed

They were cautious, however, in admitting that there might be too much silver in the lining of the worst blizzard the area has experienced in years. Dean Leidigh's comment expressed the opinion of all:

"The moisture has helped very much," he remarked. "But—we need much more."

Coution likewise characterized the opinion of Jones.

"Crop prospects unquestionably have been improved very materially," he said. "As yet it is guesswork to attempt to say what the extent of the improvement might be."

Optimism Expressed

Jobson's expression was a trifle more optimistic.

"The moisture, along with that previously received, has gone a long way toward making the 1940 crops," he observed. "Of course, more moisture will be required from time to time if crops are to be good."

Then, from Superintendent Jones, there was another observation which will bring no cheers on the South Plains.

Snows at this season, he related, have a tendency to cause soil which has been dry to "puff up." That means, it seems, that the sand and dust have been set up on a sort of tee to form the makings of sandstorms unless additional timely

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4, Please)

After Suicide, Guard Relieved By Johnson Of State Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio state health, today relieved a guard of his duties following the suicide of a patient in a hospital ward.

Stanley Rice, a member of the hospital staff two years, and assigned to keep watch over 10 patients in the ward, was released by Dr. Johnson after the body of a 54-year-old patient was found hanging by a bathrobe cord in the washroom adjoining the ward.

Justice of the Peace Ottis West rendered a verdict of suicide.

Dr. Johnson said he did not know what action the board of control would take in the discharge.

Woman Who Will Not Reveal Companion Held By Police

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 17. (AP)—State police said tonight they were holding a pretty young woman, who refused to reveal the identity of a male companion, in connection with the slaying of a man whose stripped body was found in a rice field today.

Captain John W. Jones of the Louisiana state police said the woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Claude D. Henry, 24, of Beaumont, Texas, led them to the body of J. P. Calloway, about 40, of Houston, in a rice field 12 miles south of here.

She was held in the Calcasieu parish jail pending an inquest tomorrow.

CIVIC LEADER DIES

SHERMAN, Feb. 17. (AP)—Rufus G. Hall, sr., 65, business and civic leader here, died today.

Relics At Museum Recall Colorful Plains History

ON exhibition at the West Texas museum are relics of an era of South Plains history that is rapidly drawing to a close—an era of rumbling chuck wagons, and of men whose home from the first warm days of spring until the northers of December was the open range.

A rusty Dutch oven, a five gallon coffee pot, and a broken down coffee mill are reminders of the most colorful character of the range camp, a true aristocrat and king of all he surveyed—the range cook.

For, next to the wagon boss, the cook was head of his realm. For a cowboy to leave a messed up "hot roll" or bed roll in camp was to commit a definite range faux pas. For anyone to ride a horse near enough to raise a cloud of dust to blow over the wagon was to incur the wrath of even the most amiable of cooks.

The cook was the only man ever allowed to sleep under the wagon. Even though rain would be sluicing down all over the caprock the unwritten laws of range etiquette gave the self respecting cowboy no other alternative but to throw his bed roll tarp over his head and hope his bedding didn't get too wet.

No one ever asked a range cook, "When do we eat?" When he hollered "Chuck!", "Chuckaway!" or "Come and get it!", then and not until then did the self respecting cowboy "grab and get it". No one

(Turn to Page 10, Column 8, Please)

March Oil Proration Order Is Awaiting Developments

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (AP)—Issuance of a statewide oil proration order for March today awaited important developments and Railroad Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith contemplated no action before Tuesday.

Smith said the commission had not received the U. S. bureau of mines estimate of March demand and although the order would not be held up indefinitely on that account it would be desirable to consider the recommendation before mapping a new production schedule.

The chairman added the commission had been unable to discuss evidence presented at Friday's general proration hearing but hoped to hold a conference Monday. Member Ernest O. Thompson, ill with influenza, was expected to return to his desk then.

Mother Of Mrs. R. E. Garlin Dies Saturday At Groesbeck

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Garlin of 2617 Twenty-second street, their daughter Margaret Ann, and niece, Lolie Glynn Smith, left late Saturday afternoon for Groesbeck, where Mrs. Garlin's aged mother died.

The mother, Mrs. J. W. Kendall, died at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Otis Smith, in Groesbeck.

Friends here said burial would be conducted Monday or Tuesday in Cleburne.

Dr. Garlin is a professor of education at Texas Technological college. Lolie Glynn Smith is a junior student in Texas Tech. She is the daughter of Mrs. Otis Smith.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with showers in south portion Monday. Warmer Monday and in south portion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with showers beginning Sunday night in north portion and over mountains in south portion. Little change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER

As Recorded At Municipal Airport

Barometer at midnight, 30.13 (falling). Temperature at midnight, 25 degrees. Wind, north-northwest, 20 mph.; clear. Ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 15 miles. Maximum temperature yesterday, 35 degrees.

Minimum temperature yesterday, 8 degrees.

Dazey's Counsel To Ask His Freedom

Defense Attempts To Prove His Actress Wife Committed Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Attorneys for Dr. George K. Dazey, on trial for the "perfect crime" murder of his actress wife, announced today that they would ask the court to free him.

The state charges that the 41-year-old society physician murdered his wife in such a way as to make her appear a suicide because he believed he was not the father of the child she bore seven months after their marriage and four months before her death.

When the state closed its case late yesterday, three men had been named as father of her child—Alexander Sparks, Mrs. Doris Dazey's first husband; Roland Seal, the state's star witness, and Dr. Dazey.

Case Resumed Monday

Attorney Jerry Giesler indicated that he would argue when court convenes Monday that the state failed to prove that Dr. Dazey had drugged his wife, carried her to the family garage, turned on the automobile motor and left her to die of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Before Seal ended his two days of testimony yesterday, Giesler in cross examination indicated that he would attempt to prove that Seal once boasted of having "kept company" with Mrs. Dazey and that her baby, now four years old, resembled him.

Seal denied he ever had made such a statement, but admitted he had told Rosemary Quinn that he was working on the case. Giesler said he would call Miss Quinn.

Giesler, in examining other state witnesses, had tried to establish that Dr. Dazey did not doubt that he was the father.

Had Bought Theater

Seal had testified that on October 3, 1935 he saw Dr. Dazey carry his wife's limp form to the garage. Giesler vigorously cross examined him in an effort to discredit him. He was required to acknowledge that he had been involved in minor crimes since he was 12, and that a firearms law charge is pending against him in Los Angeles. Seal denied Giesler's intimation that he cooperated with the district attorney's office so he would not be prosecuted for squandering the $43,000 inheritance of an 18-year-old girl he had married.

"I never spent the entire amount," Seal said. But he admitted he bought a motion picture theater and seven automobiles in one year.



NAME LINKED TO ROOSEVELT—Shown is Romelle Schneider, whose name has been linked by Hollywood gossips to that of James Roosevelt. She was his nurse after an operation in 1938. Roosevelt has announced he has filed suit for divorce from his wife.

PLANS TO TRAVEL

PALESTINE, Feb. 17 (AP)—J. B. [illegible], who retired recently after 52 years of railroad work, is going to travel.

"I've always been too busy with trains to do any traveling," he said, "and now I hope to do a little for myself."

He and his wife are going to see the West coast and later the big cities in the east.

High School Stricken With 'Spring Fever;' It's Class Play

Weather to Lubbock citizens in general may be inconsistent, but for the citizens of Senior High school, and the Senior class in particular, there is much preparation for "Spring Fever," for that is the title of the annual dramatic production of the graduating class.

Funds received from the play, a three-act comedy, will go into the senior fund, which will be used to finance the senior banquet, the senior gift, and part of the expenses for the senior outing.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the office of the principal at Senior High. Members of the class are selling tickets.

Students who are to take part include: Joe McCraw, Marie Peterman, Mona Pierce, Jack Lovin, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Dorothy Jean Butler, Ralph Cocanougher, Mildred Kuykendall, Bedford Raley, and Lehmar Graham.

POST SENIOR PLAY

POST.—March 1 is the date for the annual senior play of Post high school, it was announced here. "Romance of a Boarding House" is the name and the cast has been chosen.

Clovis Hotel Men Find Way To Get Rid Of Starlings; Stuffed Hawk Is Placed On Fire Escape

CLOVIS, N. M., Feb. 17.—L. L. Speers, manager of the Clovis hotel and Engineer Finis Collins believe they have solved a problem of how to get rid of the starlings that made hotel fire escapes a roosting place.

Speers for a long time tried to get rid of the pests, but to no avail. Then the two men got their heads together and Collins dug up a hawk which a taxidermist had finished. It was dusted off and placed on the fire escape.

The birds would fly by, see the hawk and continue their journey amid much squawking and noise making.

Highway Progress In Area In Past 5 Years Is Cited By Garrett

There are now more paved highway miles in district 5 of the Texas Highway department than there were miles of designated roads in 1935 when he came here as engineer in charge, George M. Garrett, district engineer, said in an interview.

"When I came here there were 3.2 miles of paved roads and 973 miles of designated roads in this area, under state maintenance. "Today we have 1,272 miles under state maintenance, with 38 miles under construction between Brownfield and Levelland and 18 miles under construction between Dimmitt and the Lamb county line. This will give us a total of 1,328 miles when these are taken over.

"Paved roads today represent 1,017 miles."

Much of the pre-maintenance work is being done through cooperation of Works Project administration, something like 400 miles having been built through this method.

High School Bands Will Take Part In Littlefield Clinic

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 17 — Seven high school bands have accepted invitations to a band clinic sponsored by the high school here on March 1, Morgan Layfield, band director, announced.

D. O. Wiley, head of the band department at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will direct a joint band. There will be a down town parade and loving cups awarded.

Bands and the number so far reported are Slaton, 70; Post, 60; Floydada, 45; Hale Center and Tahoka, 40 each and Spring Lake and Littlefield, 35 each.

Hereford, Portales, N. M., Muleshoe and Lamesa bands will have partial representations.

Crime In Britain Reduced By War

(By The United Press)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—War has reduced the crime record in England.

Scotland Yard reports, that since September, the crime record is the lowest for 25 years.

War conditions are against crime. The number of extra police and A. R. P. workers on the streets, the removal of most valuables, the difficulty in the blackout of easy escape by car—possibly also, the number of men who have enlisted either voluntarily or in the calling up, and have other interests than crime.

Sir Philip Game, commissioner of police, as a result, has been able to grant annual leave to nearly every member of the force.

Freak Cases Heard

The war, on the other hand, has filled many English courts with all kinds of freak cases.

A man was fined 10 shillings at Windsor for obstructing the High Street with his car. He explained that he had left the car to buy a paper and was so disturbed by the war news that he forgot he had the car with him and walked off and left it.

The magistrate's clerk at Great Yarmouth remarked, "Not a very appropriate name, is it?" when Adele Blacket came before the court on a charge of infringing the blackout regulations. The case was dismissed.

In London, Richard Solomon was fined $40. He is blind in one eye and he was discovered driving while intoxicated during a blackout.

One London man was summoned for not complying with the blackout restrictions. His excuse was that he did not know he had to blackout the back part of his house as well as the front.

The war also brought many new situations for the average Briton to face.

One man has been driven to drink, as he testified in the Bromley Court, by the evacuated children. He is a baker, 60, who works on the night shift. For days, he said, he was unable to get any sleep during the day on account of the noise made by the evacuated children. He had taken spirits for the first time in his life in the hope that he would be able to sleep.

The charge of drunkenness was dismissed.

To put the gasoline rationing scheme into effect, coupons were issued which entitle the bearer to buy so many gallons of gasoline.

A woman motorist called at a Worcester garage and got three gallons. She gave the attendant the appropriate coupons and prepared to drive off when the man reminded her that she had not paid.

"But I gave you the coupons," she said.

"But no money," said he.

"Oh, do I have to pay, too?" she asked.

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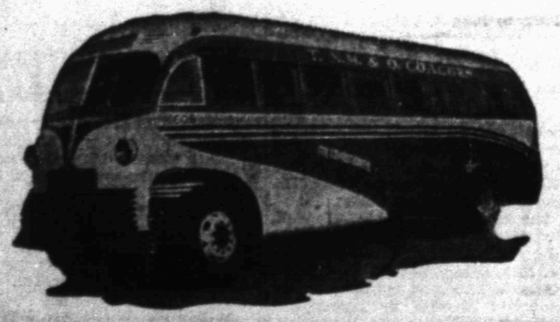
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Fresh as a dewy Seven-o'clock baby dress . . . this is the very fine batiste and Val lace that is hard difficult to secure. Their fragile give a lift to your suit or skirt, summer. The sketches can't do the countless tiny pin tucks, the lace insertions, the intricate fagoting. All washable.



Eunice; Vitality's welcome to spring. Elasticized Tulip black crushed kid step-in, patent decorated heel, quarter and tip— 6.75



Iris; Vitality's feature black elastic gabardine slip-on, trimmed in black patent; interesting cut outs and small open toe—

Keep a Step Ahead This Spring ...WITH NEW Vitality



Fay; Vitality's lovely messenger of spring. A pretty four eyelet tie in Tulip black patent leather showered with perforations, open toe— 6.75



Marina; Spring flattery in blue-jacket alligator calf with elasticized foxing to match. An ideal all occasion shoe— 6.75



Lorelei; Vitality's carefree spring moccasin tie in turf tan dainty piping, new low Troubador heel

Vitality SHOE

Featured are only five of our many Vitality stock in many heel variations, leathers and You will enjoy these perfect fitting and styled that are so adaptable to your Spring costume

Complete range of sizes and widths

nate Committee Is Divided On Question Of Embargoes

etary Hull Determine

By JACK BELL
ited Press Staff Writer
NGTON, Feb. 17.—The reign relations committee ly split on the question of embargoes on exports to a word from Secretary Hull probably would decide either way.

eame apparent today when al poll of the committee's ers showed seven opposed to ting embargo proposals, ithfully in favor, and six Three were unrecorded. six who said they had not their minds four indicated ld be swayed by Hull's yet not made public.

Discuss Wednesday

mittee is expected to dis- mally at its meeting next two pending embargo

t by Chairman Pittman would empower the presi- restrict exports of war including iron, steel, oil, and scrap metal to Japan of alleged violation of rights in China.

ed by Senator Schwellen- (Wash.) would impose em- the ground that Japan ted the nine-power treaty the signatories pledged the territorial integrity

Connally Quiet

several committee mem- said they would want to 's views before acting, the was reported to have ad- rmally that he did not testify at this time.

probably will have the effect. bers said, of delaying action.

Connally (D-Tex.) was one who declined to comment.

n Contends Way Finns Open

K, Feb. 17 (AP)—Sweden's against passage of foreign fight for harassed Fin- leaves the way open for plies and volunteer fight- diplomatic sources said

quarters Sweden's "no" to desperate appeal for help viet Russia was considered t the question of further sistance squarely up to ain and France—who an- weeks ago they would do t in sending supplies.

experts, however, dis- the practical value of the trickle of guns and sol- ugh unofficial channels in the overwhelming odds Finns in the battle of an isthmus.

Revenue Collector Lubbock Office

urd Bedford, deputy U. S. evenue collector for the ins, is working the terri- week, helping taxpayers income tax returns for associate, L. B. Barkley, in the Lubbock office. rs are urged to make out ms early to avoid the last h.

will headquarter Monday day at the Lamesa postof- esday and Thursday at ves hotel and Friday and at the Brownfield post-

unty Tax Collections sports I. B. Holt

Feb. 17—With more than taxes collected, Lamb idents have paid all but nt of the total assessed, Holt, assessor-collector. Taxes collected were $67,- 824 per cent of the total; collected were $39,659.14, cent also.

Valley school district re- $1,011.79 collected was nt of the total assessed.

L MAN REELECTED

ST.—C. M. Coffer, super- of schools here, has been r a new year beginning board will act on the teachers shortly.

Lubbock County Boy Again Winner In Cotton Contest; Joe Doyle Gets Scholarship

* * *

For the second consecutive year Lubbock county has won the state extension service 4-H cotton program, according to Monroe U. May, assistant county agent and club leader, who announced that Joe H. Doyle, Shallowater and sophomore at Texas Technological college would receive a $100 scholarship offered by Anderson, Clayton & Co.

Each year the county in district 1 and 2 of the extension service, the North Panhandle district and the South Plains district, which staged the best 4-H cotton improvement program is given the award. There are approximately 40 counties in the districts.

Score Card Is Given

Doyle won the county contest and then district 1. He was selected on the following score card, record of achievement, 40 points; participation by club member in community activities, judging contests, etc., leadership activities 15 points and a story, "My Experiences as a 4-H Club Member."

He also won second place in the second annual Lions club cotton contest last year and made the highest yield of any 4-H club boy in the county, 2,676 pounds of lint on 4.8 acres in the demonstration.

Has Won Other Honors

This honor only adds to the many outstanding awards he has received in his club work. He has won a gold star for state 4-H club work, a Santa Fe trip to the Chicago International Livestock show, to the national 4-H club encampment in Washington, D. C., and a rural electrification award.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Doyle of Shallowater, he is majoring in agriculture in the division of agriculture at Texas Technological college.

"Lubbock county's winning this award for the past two years," May said, "can be attributed directly to the sponsorship by the Lubbock Lions club of the cotton improvement contest. Their sponsorship of this contest made possible these two $100 scholarships for Texas Tech, as the 1938 award is being used now by Shirley Garrison, winner that year."



JOE DOYLE

TO OPEN BRANCH STORE

LITTLEFIELD.—Cobb's Department store will open a branch in Morton about March 1, said W. A. Johnson of the Littlefield store, who will be manager. Other stores are at Brownfield, Levelland, Tahoka, Graham and Seymour.

The collection of refuse costs London $4,000,000 annually.

System Of Rewards In Safety Program Is Suggested By High School Safety Club Members

Members of the Safety Club in Senior High school do not believe in punishments as a method of encouraging students in learning safe driving. They believe, rather, that a system of rewards will bring much better results, and are experimenting with their belief this week.

Theater tickets are to be given Monday to the ten students who prove themselves safe drivers, with utter disregard to those who are not safe drivers.

This new method of rewards is the first step taken by the club since Emma Gene Tonn was elected president last week. Other officers are: Carrol Lancaster, vice-president; Ella Jean Newman, secretary; and Jewell White and Wanda Smith, new members of the program committee.

Miss Kathleen Ingram and Miss Naomi Robnett are cosponsors of the club.

Slaton Cooperative Gin Will Stage Stockholders Meeting

SLATON, Feb. 17.—Most of the 250 members of the Slaton Cooperative gin are expected to meet Monday here for the annual stockholder meeting and election of officers.

Important will be a distribution of dividends, representing $3 a bale, to all members. Checks will be ready by Monday.

C. Z. Fine of Posey is president; C. E. Lilley, Slaton, vice president; L. B. Kitten, secretary and B. H. Coster and A. J. Buxkemp, director. J. L. Collins is manager.

THINK FIRST OF YOUR CHEST!

To keep cold out of your chest, rub your throat, chest and back muscles each night with ELLISON'S CHEST RUB VAPORIZING SALVE . . . Your best protection against exposure. Sold exclusively by ELLISON'S DRUG INC., 1802-04 Ave. H. Sold on money-back guarantee!—Adv.

Arizona Has New Pensions Plan

(By The Associated Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 17 — Arizona's first contribution in the way of plans to aid America's economic ills is the incorporation of the Family Congress of America, described as an organization to "further the safety, security and prosperity of the American people."

Howard N. Blazzard, of Prescott, Ariz., head of the Family Congress, said it differed greatly from other such projects in that it features a program for persons of all ages rather than for old people alone.

"Our program is for a permanent national plan toward uniting families of this country in a realization of the great and glorious privileges which are ours to magnify but which we are in danger of losing," Blazzard said.

Pension Plan Included

While the Family Congress is not primarily concerned with pensions, Blazzard said, it does provide for a pension of $60 a month for every citizen of 60 who is not in an institution and who wishes to retire.

The Family Congress also would:

1—Promote real and actual social security "through an abundance of productive work and ready circulation of money."

2—Make medical service actually available for all as an American right and a national economy.

3—Build a financial strength in the Family Congress of America and an understanding among its members and the public generally "that will make it possible for the common man to be better heard in the protection and realization of his constitutional rights, privileges and opportunities."

4—Seek an abundance of productive public work, well-paid and dependable for every citizen as an American right with no connection to relief or relief status.

Would Tax Idle Money

A tax on idle money and transactions would finance the FCA's program to provide jobs for all, public health facilities and old age pensions.

To force money into circulation and thereby stimulate industry and provide more jobs, the FCA would call it in periodically and exchange it for new, less a tax deduction on money withheld from domestic circulation in excess of current operating costs.

Blazzard said the FCA would operate on a nationwide scale with local clubs in each congressional district forming departmental, or state groups, which would be represented by delegates in a national guild.

He said persons in all parts of Arizona were showing interest in the Family Congress program and were organizing local clubs.

Meter Devised As Last Word In Tax Takers; Pedestrians Would Pay To Cross Streets

(By The United Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 17.—A meter to end all tax meters has been conceived by a tariff minded citizen of this Rocky Mountain urban area.

In a letter to the city commission, Frederick Mros, jr., reasoned that as long as drivers of automobiles are required to deposit coins in parking meters when they wish to leave their vehicles on the street, pedestrians should be taxed when they desire to cross a city street.

Dedicated to this proposition, Mros originated details of a highly automatic device which would bring additional revenue to a city as often as it became necessary for an inhabitant to cross the street.

Mros' brain child—the walkometer—would serve still another purpose. It would eliminate jaywalking, which he described as one of the most prevalent of numerous hazards to safety in traffic.

The ingenious plan calls for 80 devices to be placed at each intersection (20 at each corner), in which pedestrians must deposit coins before they venture across the street.

Necessity of hiring numerous coin collectors could be averted by installing high pressure vacuum tubes connecting with each box and leading to an automatic counting and recording station. Adjustable to coins of any size, the walkometer could require a deposit as high as $1 per person crossing the street.

George B. Dealey, Texas publisher, started at three dollars a week on The Galveston News.

ANNOUNCING
Evinrude Out-Board MOTORS
We Have Been Appointed Distributor For The Famous Evinrude Out-Board Motors.

1940 WILSON GOLF LINE NOW SHOWING

GOLF BALLS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Airplane Building Supplies Of All Kinds

50c TENNIS BALLS SPECIAL, 3 FOR..... $1.15

Genuine Agate Marbles On Sale

1940 FISHING TACKLE ON DISPLAY
COX REEL AND NEW BAITS

POWERS SPORTING GOODS

Read The Avalanche Advertisements For Profit

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICE
for a big 6.72 cubic foot full-featured 1940 Refrigerator!

ENJOY ALL THESE M-W FEATURES!
FOOD FROSTER — Has tray cover and meat rack!
JIFFY TRAYS — All trays have cube releases.
TRAY RELEASES — No more ice-bound trays!
1-PC. FREEZER — Makes 10 lbs. ice at a time!
VEGETABLE BINS — Two glass-top bins! 24-qt.

- Five-year Protection Plan!
- Adjustable sliding shelves!
- 15.93 sq. ft. shelf area!
- Automatic reset defrosting!
- Complete with four-piece matched blue ovenware china set!

Every new development and refinement is here! Every luxury feature that could be devised by the best engineering brains in America! All are in this amazing new M-W! Yes... all are here and at a price that we frankly believe will make you gasp in wonderment! For never have we seen such refrigerator value!

Here is stirring proof of Wards ability to save you money through direct distribution methods! Check every feature of this big, beautiful refrigerator! Compare anywhere with makes costing up to $45 more! Note the silent sealed mechanism! Don't delay a day! Come now and see America's biggest refrigerator buy!

$5* DELIVERS ANY OF THESE REFRIGERATORS!
Enjoy the convenience and economy of a beautiful new M-W . . . while you pay for it! Low monthly payments with usual carrying charge.

Never before a refrigerator buy like this! 172.95

14 SENSATIONAL NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Extra! BIG 6.2 CU. FT. 1940 MODEL

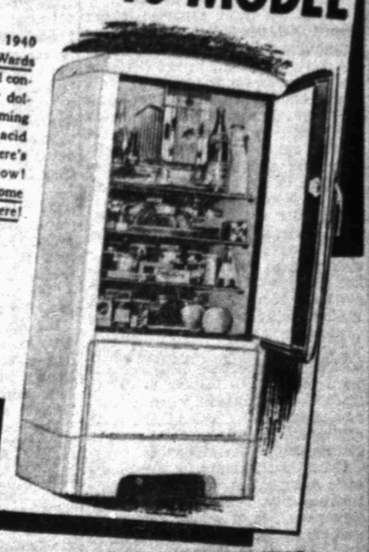
Why pay more? You save up to $25 on this M-W!

92.95
$5 DOWN
$5 Monthly

Just Imagine! A brand new 1940 M-W at the lowest price in all Wards history! The same massive steel construction you'd expect to pay dollars more for! The same gleaming white Dulux exterior . . . and acid resisting porcelain interior! Here's value that calls for action now! Don't take our word for it! But come . . . see . . . and compare anywhere! Convince yourself!

- Automatic inside light!
- 1-pc. Speedy Freezer!
- Crystal chill tray!
- 10-position control!
- Big all-steel cabinet!

5-YR. PROTECTION PLAN

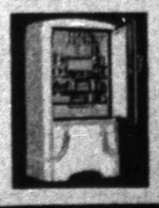


EXTRA FEATURED 6.2 FT.

Priced less than "stripped" models
107.95
Compare! 13.7 sq. ft. shelf area. Vegetable bin . . . 4 shelves (2 sliding) . . . Speedy Freezer . . $5 Down*

BIG DELUXE FEATURED

Equals Others Up To $40 More!
124.00
Imagine! Food froster . . . Vegetable bin . . . 3 jiffy trays . . . 6.4 cu. ft. with 13.4 sq. ft. shelf . . . $5 Down*

6.45 CU. FT. DELUXE!

Compare Others At $45 Higher!
147.95
4 jiffy trays with releases . . . 26-Qt. vegetable bin . . . covered food froster . . . . Only $5 Down*

FINEST M-W DELUXE!

Why Pay $30-$50 More Elsewhere?
157.95
6.72 cu. ft. . . . 15.23 sq. ft. shelf area . . . 4 jiffy trays with automatic releases . . water jug . . $5 Down*

9.37 CU. FT. DELUXE

Priced $55 More In Most Stores!
164.95
19.85 sq. ft. shelf area . . Covered frod froster . . . 6 jiffy trays . . twin vegetable bins . . . $5 Down*

All M-W Refrigerators Are Backed by Our 5-Year Protection Plan!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Before You Buy Any Refrigerator . . See How Much Wards Save You!

...% of knowledge comes through your eyes. That's why your child's eyes must be in perfect condition at all times. To give them a good break from the very beginning. If they need glasses have them fitted with finest quality at lowest cash prices on easy terms here.

SEE DR. CHARLES C. MURRAY
MODERN OFFICES AT—
Easy Terms AS LITTLE AS 50c A Week
Testers CREDIT JEWELERS Since 1916
1010 BROADWAY

Worst Blizzard In Recent Years Blankets South Plains; Relief Force

Highways Are Being Opened

(Continued From Page One)

section surrounding Lubbock had been located, some of them in drifts, others in roadside ditches.

Drifting snow, hurled with the blast of a 45-mile wind, piled into walls, sometimes fields, more than eight feet deep, verified reports said.

At Dickens drifts were said to be 20 feet deep.

Buses Are Stranded

Earlier in the day the mounting fears of families and officials for approximately 200 school children unheard from throughout the night were erased by reports they had been found safe.

Three buses of the Tahoka school district, loaded with pupils, were caught when the storm, at times reaching gale velocity, descended.

A half dozen or so other buses earlier had been found and the news established that students were safe.

Most of the children on one bus had been distributed to homes before the bus stalled. Drivers of the other two found accommodations for children in farm homes along routes when they recognized futility of trying to go farther.

School Is Dismissed

Wilson school district northeast of Tahoka dismissed at noon Friday because of weather, and all buses stalled. Most were able to make their way back to Wilson community, where students spent the night.

Two, however, were missing Saturday morning, but it was established that they had stopped near farmhouses and that students had been domiciled.

Similar experiences were reported for two buses in the New Home community, 12 miles west of Wilson.

Kids Taken In

Approximately 125 children residing in rural areas and who attend Lubbock schools were taken to their homes Saturday afternoon by National Guard trucks after having been guests in Lubbock homes Friday night, said A. C. Jackson, business manager of schools.

Some remained in Lubbock Friday night because roads to their homes were blocked, he said.

Jackson related that within 10 minutes after the broadcast over KFYO Friday night saying accommodations were needed for stranded children, the hospitality of many more homes than could be used was offered.

Plains Digs Out

With the same energy with which reports were checked by press and radio, the general South Plains public dug itself out of the snow.

Persons on horses or on foot went to nearest telephones, sometimes miles, to ask for information about relatives who had been caught away from home by the storm. Those in Lubbock and unable to return to their homes asked KFYO to broadcast reassurance to their relatives.

Hundreds of such messages were broadcast.

No Bad Accidents

At nightfall, with exception of the collision near Hale Center, not a dangerous accident had been reported to the state highway patrol, reporters were informed. A broken leg, cuts and the like were all that had been reported.

The "miracle," agreed surgeons, officials and the public-at-large, was that mishaps were so few.

Two special trains were run Friday night for the relief of persons stuck with their cars on the Seagraves branch of the Santa Fe railroad, and from Lubbock toward Plainview.

Hundreds Rescued

Approximately 375 persons were taken from highways and brought into Lubbock, where they had to spend the night in hotel lobbies and whatever other place they could find. Hotels were filled, and no rooms were available.

The aggregate number of persons rescued was guesswork, however. Officials of the Santa Fe reported 375 marooned were removed by the specials and a regular train.

One of the trains reported taking aboard 130 persons, including two infants, who had been jammed into four service stations in the Coffman courts section on the edge of Lubbock. Another special of two passenger coaches pushed by a locomotive itself became stalled in five feet of snow near Hurlwood west of Lubbock and another locomotive was required to complete the rescue.

Round Trip Made

The train, after its return to Lubbock, reversed and made the round trip between Lubbock and Plainview, picking up 10 stranded motorists. The regular Santa Fe passenger train into Lubbock at 10 o'clock Friday night brought 75 weather victims to safety.

Signals had been broadcast over KFYO, to motorists stalled on highways adjacent to railway tracks to flash their headlights when a train approached. Members of the train crews were instructed to stop upon observation of such signals.

Other participants in rescue efforts were truck crews of the state highway department, the state highway patrol, local school authorities and officers throughout the area, as well as scores of other groups traveling on horses, in trucks, in tractors and on foot.

No Death Reports

While there had been no authentic report of deaths, Capt. W. W. Legge of the state highway patrol sounded a note of warning late Saturday night.

There can be no assurance there have not been casualties until all the stranded cars have been reached, he said. It was his opinion, however, that those not reached by the scores of rescue parties sent out from Lubbock and other towns found shelter in nearby farm houses.

George Garrett, highway engineer of state maintenance division 5, said late Saturday night the roads, which had been blocked so solidly that earlier broadcasts had asked the public to "keep off", had been opened in places. By tonight, all will have been cleared unless further snow falls, he said he believed.

Roads Are Open

The road from Lubbock to Brownfield was open; by 9 o'clock this morning that to Tahoka and Big Spring can be traveled. One can go from Lubbock to Levelland by way of Muleshoe, south to Morton and east to Levelland.

The Spur-Dickens highway was open to traffic late Saturday afternoon, but Dickens was cut off to traffic on the east, north and west.

The Lubbock-Brownfield road was open to Odessa; U. S. 370 was open from Amarillo to Childress and Wichita Falls; sometime today the Lubbock-Plainview highway will be passable; by 8 o'clock this morning the Muleshoe to Plainview route will be open, since road crews were within 10 miles of Plainview at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon; that from Ralls to Crosbyton can be traveled today, but it was uncertain about the route from Ralls to Floydada.

Will Plow Today

Garrett further said he had received information that the Lubbock-Levelland route was so blocked that it was patroled by highway trucks Saturday night.

"We will try to plow it open Sunday," he said.

Highway workmen slept only in catnaps, many of them not having had a chance to rest since early Friday night. They worked every hour since the snow struck, said Garrett, and will continue to do so.

The road was open to Hale Center Saturday night, and the town was crowded with persons persistently seeking a place to remain overnight.

Courthouse A Hotel

Dickens county courthouse was fitted for hotel accommodations, approximately 50 persons spending the night there Friday and scores of others stayed at farmhouses of the section.

Mrs. Ray Keith of Wichita Falls and six debate students of Wichita Falls, en route to Lubbock for a tournament, Friday night occupied the jury room in the Dickens courthouse, said County Judge Marshall Formby. They remained there Saturday night, as well.

Capt. Legge said late Saturday after returning from Smyer with three persons who had been stranded there that a Santa Fe special brought 20 others to Lubbock from Smyer.

Many others were marooned in

(Turn to Page 10, Column 1, Please)

Blizzard Brings Laughter And Fun, Fear And Anxiety

By OPAL McMAHON
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Anxiety and discomfort, laughter and fun—

All of them you could find on the South Plains Saturday as the area sought to recover from one of the worst blizzards the area ever had experienced.

It was no fun to 18 persons who spent Friday night crowded in two highway patrol cars and who, half-frozen and half-starved, reached their homes Saturday afternoon.

There was no laughter for a mother who lost her baby following shock and exposure.

Nor was it fun to mothers and wives who awaited word as to safety of loved ones.

But, on the other hand, you could find laughter as a snowball struck home, or as skiers screamed their way down snowy park slopes, or as a motion picture fan availed himself of opportunity for good "shots."

* * *

SLEEP OUT OF QUESTION

After rescuing travelers from stranded automobiles, four highway patrolmen were en route to Lubbock when their cars became stuck on snow drifts three miles south of Woodrow early Friday night.

Heaters were used until gasoline was exhausted. Waiting for dawn, occupants of the two patrol cars did not know the cars were within 100 yards of one another. One woman suffered a paralysis stroke, others came near hysterics as result of lack of food and freezing weather. Crowded into the two machines, the 18 persons were subjected to extreme discomfort.

After daybreak, E. C. Campbell, patrolman, plowed his way to a telephone and rescue parties started for the scene.

The patrolmen, at least two of whom had not eaten or slept for more than 36 hours, were brought to Lubbock and the others were taken to homes. T. C. Laws and W. C. Alder, two of the patrolmen, had left Tahoka at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and rescued travelers en route here. Norvell Redwine and Campbell had left Lubbock later to aid travelers. There were 10 men, three women and one child, names of whom were lacking here, besides the patrolmen.

* * *

BABY IS DEAD

Mrs. Everett Johnson, suffering from shock and exposure, was taken to Hale Center following an automobile collision on a rural road three miles west of there Friday morning.

Her baby born, Friday night, was dead. The mother, who lives east of Hale Center, was considered satisfactory in condition Saturday.

Mrs. L. O. Finley, of Hale Center, wife of a rural mail carrier, hurt in the same accident, was in serious condition Saturday with head and face cuts and face bruises.

Both cars had pulled to sides of the road to pass one another but skidded together.

* * *

TREATED FOR INJURIES

J. Y. Thompson of Tahoka was dismissed Saturday morning from West Texas hospital, after treatment for injuries suffered when his pickup overturned eight miles south of Lubbock on the Tahoka highway Friday.

* * *

SKI FIELD DAY

Several ski enthusiasts visited Mackenzie park Saturday morning and Dr. Truman Camp, Texas Tech faculty member, was seen making his way about on the campus, wearing skis.

* * *

BRIDGERS SPEND NIGHT

A group of women was invited to bridge—and spent the night—at the home of Mrs. Emerson M. Blake, 3311 Twentieth street.

The bridge party, for La Docena Bridge club, broke up late Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Urguette plowed through four blocks and stopped at a friend's house. Mrs. Cliff Widener and Mrs. J. D. Sanders started home in their cars, became stuck in snow banks and walked to a bus line. Mesdames Robert Bean, Carl Armstrong, Herman Fink, Gordon L. Taylor, N. H. Holt, Earl Hunt and W. L. McAfee stayed at the Blake home. Mrs. C. F. Sciance managed to reach her home, nearby.

Attempting to reach the home to call for Mrs. Bean, her husband and son had to abandon their car after it became stuck and they joined the party at the Blake home.

Dr. Blake, the nine women, Bean and son stayed at the residence.

* * *

NONE INJURED

"The only thing unusual is that no more persons have been injured," a hospital official said Saturday. Few persons entered hospitals with injuries attributable to weather conditions. "They all drive slow in weather like this, and few are hurt even in collisions," someone added.

* * *

TECH GETS HOLIDAY

The snow brought a holiday to Texas Technological college students and faculty members.

KFYO, Avalanche-Journal radio station which interrupted regular programs to broadcast hundreds of emergency announcements, sent the welcome news from President Clifford B. Jones to faculty and students that they could stay by their firesides.

Dr. Jones, managing to reach his office through the snow drifts, was asked to give permission for a snow fight between residents of the two dormitories. "Got to it," he said, in effect, adding a provision that there would be no serious fighting.

Campus drives were impassible. Students first were stationed near entrances Friday afternoon to stop traffic into drives. Several cars which had been parked Friday remained stalled on the campus Saturday night.

* * *

IN VACANT HOUSE

Bruce Gentry, three miles south of Monroe, said 26 cars and trucks were stalled on the highway nearby, in ditches in his field. He said some of them had remained over Friday night and were almost completely covered with snow. Seven persons spent the night in a vacant house on his farm.

* * *

ON SOUP DIET

It has been a soup diet for two days for one business man who ordinarily commutes daily between Lubbock and another South Plains towns.

He eats breakfast at home, but leaves his false teeth at home when coming to Lubbock. His noon fare is soup. He came here Friday without the teeth and it has been soup or nothing since.

George M. Garrett was the authority on that one.

* * *

GOOD SAMARITAN

Playing good samaritan cost R. W. Bray severe finger lacerations.

He was helping push a car near the "cemetery curve" on Slaton highway Friday night when another machine struck the car and flying glass struck Bray's fingers. He was treated at West Texas hospital. E. G. Abbott, also helping push the car, was not hurt.

Whether it was as result of that accident or not, neither Rix Funeral home or Bray knows, but Rix ambulance was asked to go out Slaton highway early Friday night.

The ambulance not only didn't find anyone needing to be taken to a hospital, but found itself with the choice of joining the stalled cars or backing a half mile. It backed up to Avenue H.

* * *

SUPERINTENDENT

The superintendent, not the students, was missing!

"H. V. Fields, Pat Nix, Troy Edwards, Jack Whittle, Henry Pugh, Paul Crosnoe are safe in Monroe and would like to know where A. L. Faubion is," KFYO broadcast, on request.

* * *

PLEA IS BROADCAST

More than one couple stranded in Lubbock asked neighbors to take care of children. "Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vinyard are snowbound in Lubbock and request that neighbors see about their children at home . . . . 10 miles north of Levelland and 4 1-2 miles south of Whitharral," was broadcast.

* * *

TRUCK REALLY LOST

And, in this case, a truck became lost in the storm.

Two men were rescued from a Pepsi-Cola truck between Cedar Hill and Floyd. They left the keys in the machine and "now the truck is missing," Bruce Collier, radio announcer, was told. The truck is red, white and blue. Call 1045 in Lubbock if you find it.

* * *

PULL FAST ONE

"I'm afraid my baby will freeze. Will you help push me out?" a man asked motorists near the north underpass.

Several helped push the car up the incline. The man thanked them, and left. Someone glanced in the car as he drove off. There was no baby.

That was told by a party of Texas Tech students who attempted to drive home, turned back because of snow drifts, and helped push the car from the underpass.

* * *

CREEDS ARE SAFE

"Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creed are safe at County Line. Mr. Creed wants neighbors to take care of his 10-year-old boy and stock at his home at Farmer," KFYO informed.

* * *

SAFE IN LUBBOCK

"D. P. Smiley and wife and Mrs. Christopher from near Glenn in Dickens county are safe in Lubbock and would like for some of their neighbors to look after their children."

"Mr. Alvin Cots wants Mr. Chester Swope of Wilson to look after his stock . . . stranded in Lubbock."

* * *

CHILDREN ALONE

"Mr. and Mrs. Leland Caddel are in Lubbock . . . Their three small children are alone . . . someone knowing . . . please take care."

* * *

NOT ON BUS

"Lewis Ray Martin . . . should have been on No. 3 bus, but wasn't," KFYO informed. Whereabouts of the boy was soon reported.

* * *

CHILDREN SAFE

"All children who attend Southwest Ward school are safe at the first house east of the school . . . some of the rural school children who were kept in Lubbock last night will be delivered to their homes in army trucks . . . children who are not met on the main highway by their parents or do not live on the main highway will be brought back to Lubbock for the night," the radio station broadcast early Saturday afternoon.

* * *

THOSE STRANDED

Add to list of persons stranded in Lubbock Friday night and some of whom remained Saturday night:

J. A. Samples of Acuff; E. M. Tabor and daughter of Canyon store; Melvin Johnston, Mahlon Johnston, J. C. Walker, jr., N. L. Weems, Eugine Perkins, Southwest Ward; O. D. Alexander, Bill Meeks, J. B. Roberts, Sam Rogers, Welch; Charlie Finley, A. C. Collins, Floydada; H. C. Allen, A. S. Green and son, Dennis Thorn, Cwell Taylor, Bill Finger and Charlie Smith, Petersburg; J. M. Bomar, Maple; J. N. Montgomery, address not listed; J. P. Farrell, Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Polk Clark, Rogers, N. M.; Troy Bowers, address not listed; J. M. Patterson and daughter, Idalou; Douglas Pounds, Acuff (safe at experiment station); Eugene and Melvin Darby, Ropesville; Paulina and Maurine Wethers; W. N. Carnell, George Smith and family and Paul Willis, Floydada; Orville Arrant, Tom Wages, Earl Hodges, route 1, Lubbock; J. M. Bomar, Maple; small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stiles of near Lubbock; O. A. Watson, Levelland; Dennis Robertson, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Nix; N. C. Allen, A. S. Green and son, Cwell Taylor, Dennis Thorne, Bill Finkner, Charles Smith, Petersburg; B. D. Miller, Wink; Clarence Stephens and Mary Springer, Ropesville; O. M. York and Fred Patton, Amarillo; Beky Cox, Louella Abney, Maurice Weathers, Pauline Weathers, Margaret Horton, Helen Boyle, Hazel Newton, addresses not listed; Bob Burnett and Johnnie McDonald, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of near Olton; E. D. Corurk, Three Lakes; O. O. Spents and O. L. Snodgrass, Floydada; H. B. Abbott, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Whitharral; John Minnick, Dick Johnston, Gail; Chesley Morn, Frank Caraway, John L. Judah; Mrs. B. O. Ridge; Pierce Warren and son, Meador; K. Arnold, Posey; Bonner Lytel and Leith Hubert Cole; Dennis Robertson, Ralls; Wilburn Bell; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McBee and daughter, Brownfield; Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Whitley, Ropesville; Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Meacham, Levelland; Laura Beth Hall, Jean Caraway, Fern Caraway, Virginia Cook; Cecil Curry; Glenn Teal; C. W. Potts; B. Andersen and Bill Price, County Line; Bob Vandeen, Whitefate; J. H. McCanless and son, Garrison, N. M.; J. T. Dean; Carl Hall; Melville Hankins, Virgil Simmons; G. L. Snodgrass, C. C. Stamp, Joe Lovers, Roswell, N. M.; Charlene Mayes and Lorene Newsom, Whitharral; C. T. Morrison, Smyer; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Patterson; Bob Pendleton, Ed Regal, Bill Roberts, Amarillo; Clyde Shovel; M. B. Bedwell, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pickwell, Fieldton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Henry Bedwell, Morton; J. C. Ashley and son; Mrs. O. A. Matthews, Roundup; Mrs. M. L. Walker, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Amos McMillan, Lawrence Harwick, Walt Harwick, Tahoka; O. M. Beck, Caprock; Grady Goad, Tahoka; F. F. Scruggs, Big Spring; Ed Scoggin, Weldon Bryant, Meador.

Others asking that they be reported as safe in Lubbock did not give full names, or addresses.

* * *

NO WORD RECEIVED

Relatives and Salvation Army officials had received no word from Mrs. Ethel Hardcastle and Mrs. John Churchill, army workers, since Friday morning until the two returned late Saturday. They had gone to Levelland Friday morning and became stranded on a side road Friday night.

* * *

NIGHT IN TAHOKA

Bill Draper was forced by weather conditions to spend Friday night in Tahoka; Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruton, in Spur; Lee Webb and children, in Wilson; Mrs. R. L. Smith, in Lorenzo; J. V. Vestal, in McAdoo; Mike and Weldon Killian, P. Foreman, C. M. Gray, in Tahoka; Bob Ellison, in Brownfield; Gordon Burl, Clifton Young, Carter Caldwell, in Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Edwards of Tahoka, at a farmhouse southwest of O'Donnell; Billy Sparks, Bill Smith and Jack Locke, at Whitefice; Cecil Calloway, Olen Poer of Lakeview, at Wayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hill of Tokio asked that neighbors take care of their children while they remained here.

* * *

DeWitt Landis, manager of KFYO, estimating that at least 1,000 telephone calls requested broadcast of news of missing or located persons were received.

T. C. Dyer asked KFYO to broadcast request that 175 head of cattle 15 miles west of Hale Center at his place be fed, since he was snowbound. He asked W. B. Dyer to feed the cattle.

Crop Prospects Are Improved

(Continued From Page One)

moisture falls.

"Mind, now, I don't say that snow now means sandstorms later on," cautioned the sub-station experiment superintendent. "I merely say that the conditions mentioned sometimes are blamed for sandstorms."

Depend On Condition

All were agreed that the extent of the benefit from the moisture in the snow depends largely upon the condition of the farm land on which it fell. They were agreed that the snow contained a remarkably high moisture content, the fall in Lubbock and on the South Plains having been the equivalent of about one and one-half inches of rain. They were in equal agreement that the 60-mile north wind accompanying the blizzard caused the snow to blow badly as it fell.

Lands benefitting most, they said, are those which offered some grip upon which the snow could hold. That "grip" could be either the fact that the land had been broken, that the furrows were across the wind or on land where stubble remained. On lands which were bare, most of the snow was swept into drifts and the benefits there will be limited.

Livestock Damage Negligible

Farm Agent Jobson estimated that approximately 20 per cent of the land in Lubbock county has been broken in preparation for spring planting. All of that land, he said, should benefit very materially from the moisture. It should be helpful, he continued, to the feeds and sorghums planted in March and even to the cotton planted in May.

Another important point upon which they and others agreed was that the blizzard did a minimum of damage. Virtually no livestock losses were reported. There may have been some losses among poultry, but reports to Standard Milling company from farmers in representative areas indicated that any such losses will be small.

Old-Timers Recall Real "Blizzard"

By TOM MILLER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

"Blizzard?"

"Son, we really had blizzards back in 1918 and 1899," was the composite backtalk of oldtimers at the description of the present cold spell.

They agreed that no snow storm since 1918 has compared with that of Friday, but comparatively high temperatures relegated this snap far behind early day blizzards.

J. T. Inmon, justice of peace, who has been around this section 42 years, recalled that the mercury remained 20 degrees below zero for three days starting Feb. 11, 1899. And ice remained until the middle of March.

There was less snow during that spell.

Most modern storm that oldtimers would safely term a blizzard came Jan. 10, 1918.

"That really was a blizzard," said P. Barrett Penney, Lubbock county commissioner. "The wind blew as hard, there was nearly as much snow and the temperature—it was down to 10 degrees below."

Penney, who has been on the Plains 46 years, said he lost 40 head of cattle the night of Jan. 10. He recalled that Bob Matchler of Plainview had 525 of 800 two-year old steers frozen to death on a ranch near Abernathy.

"And we didn't have the radio to help in those emergencies," chimed in John McCullough.

J. D. Caldwell, who came to the South Plains in 1886, recalled that the 1899 storm reached all points in the state. Even Galveston bay froze half way across.

Ice skates, since of little value for pleasure, found their way to Lubbock in that spell. George L. Beatty included a pair of skates in his baggage when he came from St. Louis, Caldwell said.

A surface lake four miles southwest of Lubbock offered a good skating arena. Caldwell said he ordered a dozen pairs of skates, later obtained another dozen in two orders.

In 1918, Caldwell said his half-grown pigs stayed atop the drifting snow in their sty, bounded by six-foot pickets. Next morning after the snow they stepped out of the pen.

Just for big—take the snow of November, 1906 or '07, George R. Bean, Lubbock attorney, doesn't recall which—fall that time was measured at two feet. Even that one was accompanied by colder weather but snow melted in a few days.

Cattle drifted far from home during that storm. They'd drift with the snow, place strain on one stretch of fence, and away they'd go, Bean said. Bean has lived here 47 years.

"Yes, sir," that was a blizzard in 1918. I know because I was out in it," Eastin Wolffarth, South Plains pioneer of 52 years, related.

"Five of us had been hunting and were starting home. The storm got so bad I suggested that we head back for the breaks, we [illegible] house—lucky."

The residents of the [illegible] were away so the hunters [illegible] up for the night. They left [illegible] morning, ate in Tahoka [illegible] the rest of the day [illegible] back.

In the party, besides [illegible] were C. D. Swift, E. V. [illegible] Harwell and Joe Boyd. [illegible] farth survives.

Wolffarth said he lost [illegible] cattle and 150 calves.

As far as value to [illegible] concerned oldtimers point [illegible] snow alongside any other [illegible] their memory.

"It beats anything I've [illegible] seen," said Judge Jones.

The fact that higher [illegible] will allow the melting snow [illegible] trate the ground will [illegible] valuable season in [illegible] was agreed.

But just because we [illegible] stranded on the highways [illegible] there is no reason to [illegible] 1940 blizzard vendors [illegible] the past century.

Despite those oldtime [illegible] hock pioneers, there [illegible] this area who still think [illegible] was something of a [illegible]

At least they'll argue [illegible] it if it wasn't a—

"Blizzard?"

Henry Ford's first job [illegible] chine shop in Detroit [illegible] $2.50 per week.

CHEAPER
Than a Powder Puff

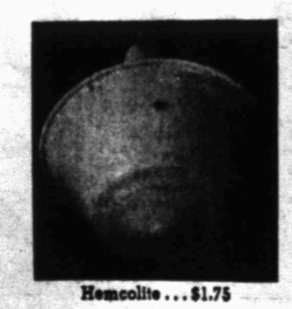
Powder puffs are necessary—gracious, yes! . . . but so is eyesight-saving light. Let's see how they actually stack up in cost.

The Powder puff that you buy for a dime, and casually throw away after a week's use, costs almost twice as much as the "better sight" light these units burning one hour for two brighter weeks!

"Sight Is Priceless...Light Is Cheap"

. . . and these units are the best inexpensive fixtures that money can buy.

We'll be glad for you to try one or as many of these units in your home-FREE. Just ask any employe.



Homelite . . . $1.75



Renewalite . . . $1.95



Visionaid . . . $3.50



Adaptalite . . . $3.95

Any of the above units are ideal for at least one room for your house. For the convenience of our customers, any socket type fixture may be purchased for only 50c down and one dollar a month.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

ttorney General Challenges Constitutionality Of Remitting State Taxes

eral Land Taxable

K, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Attorney Gerald C. Mann today d constitutionality of a ting state taxes to ten as counties for tax loss by federal government of land for reforestation. said he intervened in a t in Angelina county to e tax remission proposed , which was passed at the n of the Legislature. Trial e has been set for March

Cannot Be Taxed

l owned land is not sub- unty taxation, and the bill the Legislature sets up a by which the respective commissioners' court af- to determine the annual thus sustained." Mann said. n provided that tax col- all pay to the counties the unt out of the state ad axes collected by them to h reimbursement."

he county officials took hat the bill was retroactive ield $14,490 which included laimed as the tax loss for 1935 to 1938, inclusive." ney general ruled that the s not retroactive and the easurer returned to the x collector a check for

ounty immediately filed hat the tax collector to sending the check to the surer, taking the position original action was proper the county was entitled rsement through all the the land had been owned deral government."

ition to contesting the nality of the state, Mann that the bill could not be

statutes provide for the to the state of one-fourth ceipts from each forest ated in Texas to be dis- the various counties in est reserves are located. the check sent to the was for $12,968 which is istributed.

Sales For With Wind" eported Brisk

sale of tickets for the t the Palace theater in "Gone With The Wind," turday at a special box- the lobby of Hilton hotel, ted as brisk by Manager es of Lindsey Theaters,

ffice will be open today 5 o'clock this afternoon, All seats, both matinee will be reserved for the . Sunday prices are $1.20 day matinee price will , including tax.

id Contests ncil Planned

r first aid contests in nine districts comprising ins Boy Scout council ounced here Saturday il headquarters in the lding.

contest winners will the council contest to Lubbock March 30.

d dates for the district llow: northeastern dis- ydada March 12: north- in Tulia, eastern district and southeastern dis- oks, all March 14: cen- in Lubbock and western Levelland, March 16: trict in Lamesa March uthwestern district in March 23.

vents scheduled this week thly court of honor for trict Friday night at in the 99th district

Didn't Know n Was Loaded

RTINSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 16-year-old widow today "didn't know the gun was Violet Long said. Sher- Berger of Wetzel coun- ed 23 miles into the his hills behind a snow the isolated farmhouse hooting occurred.

will attend the funeral husband at their home to- charge has been filed pending a hearing next

rger said that Herbert rother-in-law of Long, shooting followed quar- had disrupted the Long the couple's marriage ago. They are the pa- wo-year-old boy.

VING GROUNDS

—The Santa Fe rail- work gang here cleaning roving the depot grounds ing the station by put- floor, roof and founda- building will be painted. e stock pens were re-

DANGEROUS COUGH!

ghs that HANG ON after stant relief by taking KET SYRUP COMPOUND. by ELLISON'S DRUG INC., Money-back guarantee!—



TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY—J. P. Tibbets, above, agency supervisor with the Fidelity Union Life Insurance company of Dallas, is to make an address, "Why Men Buy Life Insurance," at the regular monthly luncheon of the Lubbock Association of Life Underwriters Monday noon at the Hilton hotel. Outstanding insurance men of the state come here regularly for the addresses. Sam A. Henry, sr., is president of the Lubbock association.

Pullman Porters Join In Suit

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (U.P.) — Three negro porters who will be affected if the state railroad commission order requiring Pullman car conductors on duty whenever cars are being used by the public intervened today in the suit between the Pullman company and the railroad commission over the order.

The porters say they will be deprived of extra pay they receive for operating non-conductor cars. The conductor's organization also has intervened in the suit, favoring the order which Pullman officials testified would require employment of 17 1-3 additional conductors.

The fractional part of a conductor, it was explained, exists because of the agreements with the conductors under national labor regulations which require relief after certain numbers of hours on duty. Practically 18 would be needed.

Runs Are Listed

Champ Carry of Chicago, vice-president of the Pullman company and B. H. Broman of Chicago, his assistant, testified that porters are in charge only on one-car portions of runs; that the plan has been used nationally since 1877 and for 20 years in Texas and that service reports show it just as satisfactory as the service where conductors are in charge. Carry said that there is adequate supervision from district offices and by traveling inspectors. Older porters with good records are chosen for the particular service and are paid $13 a month extra.

Operations testified to today before Federal Judges Samuel Sibley of Atlanta, R. J. McMillan of San Antonio and James V. Allred of Houston included cars operated between Brownsville and Harlingen, between Fort Worth and Ennis, between Marshall and Little Rock; between El Paso and Albuquerque and between Amarillo and Denver. Some other runs are included.

Win War With Snakes, Advice Of Naturalist For The Allies

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 17. (U.P.)—V. C. Keachie, naturalist and author of a book on serpents, has popped up with an idea:

"Snakes could win the war for the Allies and save the lives of millions of men."

Keachie says snakes could be dropped from the air at points in the enemy's line where most troops were concentrated—to affect the enemy's morale.

But Keachie seems to forget that the Germans might turn the tables on the "snake-charmers." What if the Germans did not like the snakes, and promptly turned them about, so that they would wriggle and crawl back to the Allied front?

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, served with the Spanish forces combatting rebellion in Cuba in 1895.

Court Fight For Ford Planned

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. (U.P.) — The American Civil Liberties union plans a court fight in behalf of Henry Ford against alleged abrogation of the motor magnate's constitutional rights of free speech by the National Labor Relations board, according to National Director Roger N. Baldwin.

An appeal will be filed by the union in federal courts from an NLRB order against the Ford Motor company plant at Somerville, Mass., Baldwin told a meeting last night sponsored by the Philadelphia Civil Liberties committee.

Would Be Coercion

"The national labor relations act," Baldwin said, "is the greatest charter of civil liberties in this country. However, the labor board in administration of the act has in my judgment trespassed in the field of denying free speech to the employer.

"We are at this moment preparing to go into the courts to contest the NLRB's shutting the mouth of Henry Ford . . . in this case he did not threaten to fire anybody for joining a labor union—which is something new for Mr. Ford, since he has done it time after time at Detroit—but merely criticized the union.

"We say nonsense. Let the employer talk all he wants to against the union. But the moment he says 'if you join the union, I'll fire you', that is coercion and therefore a violation of the act."

City Parks Group To Sponsor Kite Contest

The city recreation council of the parks board will sponsor a kite tournament the afternoon of Saturday, March 16, in Mackenzie state park, according to announcement Saturday by Mrs. John W. Wilson, project superintendent for the WPA.

Prizes will be awarded for the smallest kite, the largest, the one reaching the greatest height, the most artistic and the most unusual.

Special instructions are to be given playground supervisors during the approaching week in kite making, Mrs. Wilson said. Facilities of the craft shop in Mackenzie park then will be made available to those enrolled in the project in making kites for entry in the contests.

Home Demonstration Agent To Be Asked For Terry County

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 17.—Terry county farm women have arranged to present to the commissioner's court at a meeting here Feb. 26, their plea for the establishment of home demonstration work in the county and the selection of an agent.

Mrs. T. W. Bruton and Mrs. Kelly Sears, of the Gomez community, have been working with women all over the county to secure a large representation. It is planned to have at least 400 women of the county meet with the court.

Brownfield women are supporting the project, it was said.

Terry county has never had a demonstration agent. There has been a demand for the work for several years. In recent months, with the establishment of home supervisory work by Farm Security Administration, there has come an increasing demand for an agent, backers of the project say.

Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent leader, has been interviewed by local women and she has advised with them regarding the presentation of the plea.

RAVENS PICK COTTON

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Ravens, mischievous and generally regarded by land owners as destructive, were caught recently by Carl Clark, living near Rochester, Haskell county, tearing cotton from unpicked burrs and throwing it on the ground, says the Game department. So many birds were engaged in the frolic, which earlier in the season would have been destructive, that the field was peppered with tufts of cotton. Clark had no idea what had caused the ravens to indulge in the prank. He had never seen it done before.



DEAN FITZGERALD

★ ★ ★

Selling Course To Open Monday

The University of Texas class in "The Science of Selling and Personal Development" will have its first session at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Two lessons will be given the same group each night. Entire course consists of 12 lessons.

An advance enrollment of over 400 persons was reported Saturday by C. P. Brewer, director of the course.

Brewer will be assisted by Dean J. Anderson Fitzgerald, head of the business administration school of the university, and Dean Thomas H. Shelby of the extension division. Dean Fitzgerald is president of the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business Administration.

Registrations will be accepted by telephone Monday and tickets will be delivered. Telephone number is 4461.

Former Lamesa Man Moves To Ft. Worth

John Henry Dean, jr. of Fort Worth, former Lamesa rancher, is now ranching near highway 80 where he has 4,100 acres recently purchased. Ralph Freeman is herdsman for Dean at the new location, where registered Herefords are bred and raised.

Young Dean has been breeding Herefords since 1936 when he bought his first registered animals. He took over management of the family ranch, east of Lamesa, in 1928 and kept in charge of it until last year when it was taken over by Fred Snyder of Lubbock.

Last fall Dean copped the grand championship bull honor at the national show in Dallas, and also the best 10 head, two coveted honors. He has won at Amarillo, Lubbock, Roswell and other Southwestern shows.

In disposing of his Dawson ranch Dean retained 200 of his registered animals. Flashing Westman, by Winston's Banner Domino is the senior herd bull and Flashman, a full brother, is the junior bull.

A cancelled check for $1,000,000, in a frame, hangs on the wall of Gene Tunney's office. Tex Rickard paid it to him after the ex-heavyweight champion's successful defense of his title against Jack Dempsey.

Lubbock Sixth In Building

(By The Associated Press)

Coastal Corpus Christi led Texas cities in building permits for the week with a $1,098,727 permit for construction of the second unit of a $2,000,000 seawall, but Houston, topheavy annual leader, was tops again among larger cities.

	WEEK	YEAR
Corpus Christi	$1,159,972	$2,666,237
Houston	265,060	4,303,715
Fort Worth	167,145	572,800
Austin	148,903	652,795
Dallas	125,624	937,719
LUBBOCK	52,195	741,617
Amarillo	44,400	220,197
Port Arthur	29,070	109,990
Beaumont	25,823	118,812
Midland	12,050	221,800
Galveston	11,410	379,747
Wichita Falls	8,707	104,937
Pampa	7,100	38,450
Big Spring	6,964	47,264
Corsicana	3,417	13,642
Tyler	4,600	49,054

Grade School Building For Crosbyton To Be Completed

First South Plains Works Project administration contract base school building, a grade building at Crosbyton, will be completed this week and probably turned over to the board of trustees by the middle of the week, said O. R. Walker, Lubbock architect, who supervised the work and drew plans.

The structure has five class rooms, an office, library and janitor's room, with toilet facilities. It cost approximately $23,000. W. G. McMillan of Lubbock was contractor.

An old grade building was razed and the salvaged materials used in construction of the new building. Growth of enrollment forced the providing of additional room.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, was a Presbyterian minister until World War days.



APPEARS HERE—Birch, billed as a successor to Thurston as the master magician, will appear here with an accompanying staff of artists Feb. 26 under auspices of Kiwanis club. Matinee and night shows will be conducted in Senior High school auditorium. Money will go into the club's fund for boys work.

Dockets For Second Half Of Court Term Will Be Called

All dockets for the second half of the present term of 99th district court will be called Monday morning at 10 o'clock, according to announcement Saturday by Judge E. L. Pitts.

The term lasts 12 weeks and it has been his custom, the judge explained, to call the dockets for the second half on the Monday of the seventh week.

Non-jury cases are scheduled for trial during the week.

SOLON IN HOSPITAL

LARANGE, Feb. 17. (AP) — State Senator L. J. Sulak entered a hospital here yesterday for a glandular operation.

Geologists Prepare To Dig Deeper Into Ector Crater

ODESSA, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—University of Texas geologists and WPA workers tonight prepared to dig deeper into a 600-foot-wide meteor crater in Ector county in an attempt to find out what happens when a meteor, traveling at high speed, hits the earth.

In six months the excavation project, conduced by the University Bureau of Economic Geology and WPA has gone to a depth of 30 feet. With the installation of new and special machinery, it is hoped that the soundings can be carried to 100 feet in the crater.

To Determine Effect

The Ector county crater is the second largest meteor pit in the country, geologists said, being surpassed in size only by the famous "Canyon Diablo" in Arizona.

Geologists were unwilling to estimate how much of the age-old meteor would be recovered. It was believed that the meteor probably exploded when it hit the ground, because several fragments have been found buried in the rocky surface around the crater.

The scientists hoped enough of the meteor would be recovered to enable them to make a complete analysis through the examination of fragments. They said they also wanted to determine what effect the impact had on the earth.

NEIGHBORS WORK FARM

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 17.—Twenty-three neighbors of Vern Jennings, a farmer near here, whose daughter Miss Ruth was injured in a car crash, worked his 170-acre farm.

Each man brought a tractor and the cultivated acres were quickly plowed up and put in shape.

Orders For Motion Pictures From Schools Are Received

Orders for motion pictures from four colleges besides Texas Technological college and from public schools as far away as Flint, Mich., and Tucson, Ariz., have been received in the last 10 days, said Mrs. Janet M. McDonald, visual aids librarian at Texas Tech.

Schools ordering films in the last few days include Houston Junior college, Abilene Christian college, Baylor university and Southwest Texas State Teachers college, and Flint, Tucson, Grandfalls, Portales, N. M., Amarillo, New London, Sweetwater, Wink, Lorenzo, Shallowater and Lubbock public schools. Numerous others have rented films this year.

L. B. Barkley Is Reported To Be Ill At Home Here

L. B. Barkley, deputy collector of internal revenue who had planned to be available in the federal building Monday to those needing income tax advice, was reported ill with influenza Saturday.

It probably will be Tuesday or Wednesday before he can resume his duties, officials said.

Schedule for Burl Bedford, also a deputy collector, was announced as follows for this week: Monday and Tuesday, Lamesa postoffice; Wednesday and Thursday, Seagraves First State bank; and Friday and Saturday, Brownfield postoffice.

Dancing is the most ancient of all the arts. It was practiced in almost all primitive tribes.

7TH ANNIVERSARY NUMBERS



Genuine Walnut Veneer 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite. A wonderful value—

Only $46.50

All-Wool THROW RUGS $2.95—$3.45—$3.95 Values

Only $1.95

WHILE THEY LAST

Heavy Unfinished Ironing Boards 79c
9x12 Felt Base Rugs $3.95
96 Coil Steel Springs $3.45
Simmons ½ Size Brown Beds $4.95
Walnut Magazine Racks $1.45

Household Furniture Co.

1212-1214 AVENUE H — PHONE 1806

THOUSANDS OF CARS STALLED . . . SOME HAD FLATS AND OTHERS HAD TIRES THAT GAVE NO ROAD TRACTION



. . . and thousands of those that had good tire traction got through!

. . . HE DID NOT GET THROUGH

EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY

U.S. ROYAL De Luxe



ANNOUNCING Our Special Cold Weather

TRADE-IN SALE

Mark Schwab Tire Co.

Phone 3662 — Ave. H At 13th — The Super Traction Tire

GET ON LEVINE'S BARGAIN BAND WAGON

Shop Levine's Basement For These

MONDAY SPECIALS

LADIES SPRING TOPPERS



$1.98

Beautiful fleece material toppers in high Spring shades. All sizes. Smart new styles. Save at this low price. Basement

Large Size **TURKISH TOWELS** 19c EACH

Large size Turkish Towels in fancy colors. A real bargain at this special price Monday. Basement

81x105 Jacquard **SPREADS** 77c

Beautiful jacquard spreads that will dress up your bed rooms to the finest degree . . . assorted colors. Basement

Children's Leather **OXFORDS** 79c

White, tan and elk colors. Sizes from 8½. Good grade leather oxfords . . . give lots of wear and service. Basement

Another Shipment **Dickies Seconds**

- Matched Suits
- Pants - Shirts

79c ea.

Here's your chance to save on Dickie's work clothes. Matched suits . . . all sizes. Several colors to choose from. Basement

CLOSE-OUT **MATERIALS**

A big lot of new Spring material to close out. Full 36 inches wide. Beautiful scrims and solid color materials. Save on this lot Monday. Basement



5c yd.

Ladies' Spring **BAGS** 59c

Patents and calf . . . new spring colors and styles. A large assortment to choose from. Basement

Large Size **BLANKET ENDS** 29c

Assorted colored blanket ends . . . large sizes bought direct from the mill . . . out they go at this special low price for Monday. Basement

LEVINES PRICES TALK

JOHN B. ROBERTS

ARCHITECT

ANNOUNCES

the Location of temporary offices at 918 Main Street in the Lubbock National Bank Building. Permanent Location to be in the New Lubbock National Building.

918 Main — Phone 1600

Republicans Of House Group Denounce Administration's Trade Agreemen

Treaties Said Unconstitutional

BY FRANK McNAUGHTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — The ten Republican members of the House ways and means committee today denounced the administration's reciprocal trade agreements program as unconstitutional and a failure.

The minority report to the committee's recommendation that the program be extended three years beyond the June 12 expiration date brought immediate charges of a "partisan attack" from Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C.

Claims Criticized

The report criticized virtually every claim made by supporters of the program, contending that it had failed to extend export markets or to contribute to world peace.

The House begins consideration of the bill to extend the program next week. The debate will be along partisan lines, virtually all Republicans being opposed to the program. In the Senate, some Democrats may oppose it on the grounds that that body should be granted the right to ratify the agreements.

House Democratic leaders were confident that the program would pass, although there will be attempts to attach amendments that were defeated in committee.

Modification Hinted

The Republicans suggested that the act also be modified to:

1. Require the tariff commission to determine whether any country to which tariff concessions are to be made does not discriminate against American commerce or pursue "policies inconsistent with the purpose of the trade-treaty program."

2. Establish a rate-making formula by which negotiations would be bound in making concessions to prevent reductions in rates below an amount "reasonably necessary to give American producers at least an equal opportunity with low-cost foreign producers in competing for the home market."

To Restore Right

3. Provide that no reductions be permitted on foreign farm products when the price of the competitive American product is below parity.

4. Prevent U. S. negotiators from lowering excise taxes on imports as well as processing taxes on certain foreign vegetable oils.

5. "Restore to American producers the right to litigate matters arising out of the trade treaties, particularly the question of constitutionality."

Shooting "For Fun" Will Be Probed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—An inquest will be held Tuesday into the death of Marilyn Bunker, 11, slain by a youth who wanted "to have some fun" with a group of children playing "pirates." Marilyn's younger brother, Bradley, was wounded in his hip.

Donald Rogers, 17-year-old high school student, told police that he fired out 15 bullets for his .22-calibre rifle, "saw some kids playing and thought it would be fun to shoot around them and scare them." Rogers, who lives with a family named Kaltenschild and uses that name, is being held by juvenile authorities.

Officers said they believed his story, although it differed from the one he told Thursday after the shooting. Then he had said he was aiming at birds and shot the children accidentally.

Monte de Piedad Is Mecca For Collectors In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—One of the favorite haunts of collectors in Mexico, or of tourists interested in jewels, fans, musical instruments, furniture or almost any other object, is the famous Monte de Piedad, or Mount of Pity. This is in fact the national pawnshop, a government regulated institution at which one may get a loan on almost anything and the article, if not redeemed, being advertised for sale at an appraised value.

Due to changes in great families and fortunes throughout Mexico's turbulent history, some treasures have found their way into the Monte de Piedad, located on the Zocalo, the main plaza in Mexico City.

While many tourists buy mantillas there, paying for the gorgeous embroidered shawls by weight (of silk and handwork) it is perhaps most notable for its array of pawned jewels.

Tapestries, carvings, treasures of china and glass, carpets, pianos, typewriters, sets of Dickens in English, copies of Don Quixote, amethyst crosses and inlaid furniture are found there, representing the accumulated records of what people part with when necessity insists. The Monte de Piedad gives a new and touching picture of Mexico, a cross-section of the abandoned trinkets and treasures of generations.

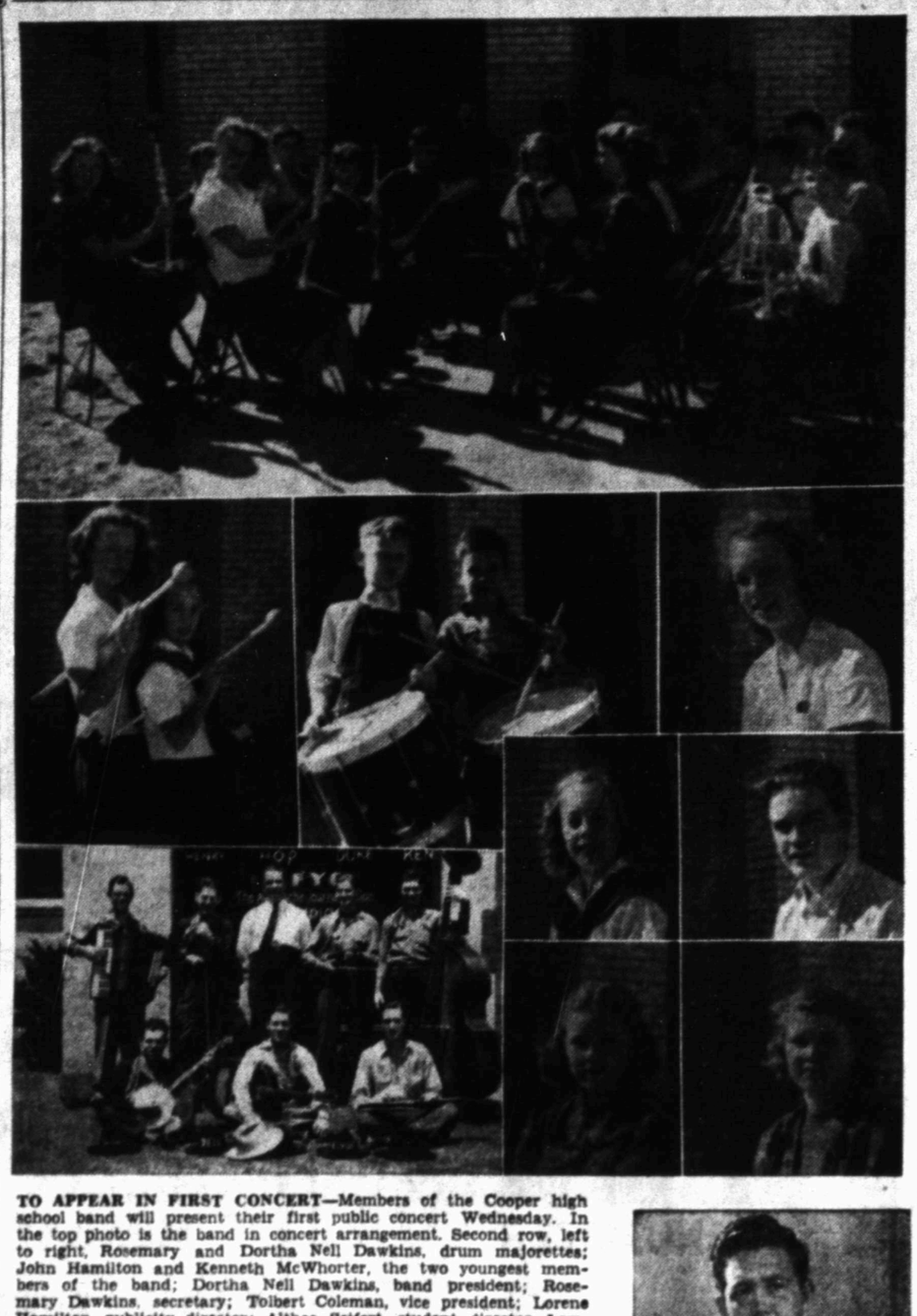
When Shopping For Toys In Store, Father Fatally Shot

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Frank Miller, 29, took his wife and two sons to a hardware store to shop for toys. He told the boys to look around while he helped another boy in the store solve an arithmetic problem. Frank jr., 7, strolled from counter to counter. He was not interested in the displays of shovels, wrenches or garden tools. He dug his hand into a bin of nails.

"This is what I want!" he shouted.

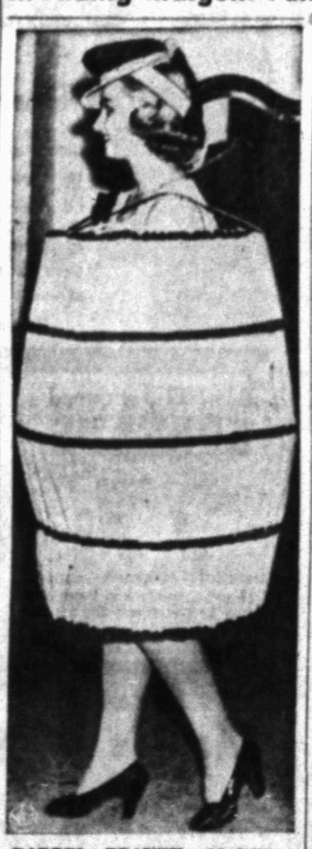
There was an explosion and his father fell wounded fatally by a bullet from the revolver in the boy's hand.

Tornadoes of a slightly different form than those in the United States occur in some other sections of the world, where thunder-showers are common.



TO APPEAR IN FIRST CONCERT—Members of the Cooper high school band will present their first public concert Wednesday. In the top photo is the band in concert arrangement. Second row, left to right, Rosemary and Dortha Nell Dawkins, drum majorettes; John Hamilton and Kenneth McWhorter, the two youngest members of the band; Dortha Nell Dawkins, band president; Rosemary Dawkins, secretary; Tolbert Coleman, vice president; Lorene Hamilton, publicity director; Althea Seifert, student director. Lower left corner is Hop Halsey and his Drugstore Cowboys, also to appear on the program. Lower right is Lee Hackler, former drum major of the Texas Tech band, and now director of the Cooper organization.

Praise For Junior Welfare League Work In Aiding Indigent Families Expressed



BARREL BEAUTY — Modeling shoes and hats is a barrel of fun for this St. Louis miss, who wears inconspicuous costume of silken hoops at American retailers style show. Idea is that spectators will overlook drab barrel and concentrate attention on footwear and headgear.

Praise of the Junior Welfare league's assistance in supplying food, clothing, shelter, medicine and school supplies to members of indigents' families that have not lived here long enough to entitle them to aid of local relief agencies, was said Saturday.

Appreciation came from Miss Mayme Alexander, visiting teacher of the public schools here eight years.

Some In Great Distress

The assistance also has been expended in direction of families who rely on seasonal labor and, therefore, find themselves in great distress at some times of the year. Such families have been aided materially at times of sudden and lingering illness.

"Especially has the league interested itself in child welfare of the community," said Miss Alexander. "Their Well Baby clinic has been two-fold in purpose: giving material aid and teaching the gospel of proper child care. Actually, food and food supplements have been supplied and the professional services of doctor and nurse have been made available for babies whose parents were not able to furnish them.

"Value of the educational program is probably more far-reaching in its effects than food given.

Care For Health Needs

"Then, too, the league has helped care for the health needs of many school age children. So far this year, it has supplied money for 25 tonsilectomies, which doctors did at a minimum cost. This is approximately the usual amount done yearly. Children operated on this year are from WOA families, almost exclusively. In all cases, they are from families where the income is too small to care for extra expense. In some the mother is the sole support.

"All these children had extremely bad throats, and many have developed other complications as a result of infected tonsils. Heart difficulties, nervous disorders, rheumatism and a general rundown condition often accompany bad tonsils."

Brahma Ride Fatal For Texas Cowgirl

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 17. (AP)—Tragedy befell one cowgirl, and five others achieved success as they pluckily competed in the rough and tumble sports of the range at the Phoenix rodeo.

Dorothy Gaskill, 23-year-old trick rider of Casa Grande, Ariz., rode a Wild Brahma bull to her death in the final event of yesterday's program. Charging furiously from the chute, the animal bucked its way across the arena, with Miss Gaskill staying safely astride. The bull swerved as it reached the fence in front of the grandstand, then the rider's head was jerked forward as the bull's head snapped back, dealing the girl a terrific blow in the face.

She fell to the ground unconscious, and died three hours later in a hospital of a fractured skull and multiple body injuries.

Miss Gaskill, reared on a ranch near Antelope, Tex., was known as an expert trick rider. Her attempt was the first ever made here by a woman to ride a Brahma bull, a feat few cowboys will tackle.

Margie and Alice Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., and Lucille Richards, Houston, Tex., were cheered for outstanding rides on outlaw broncs.

President Of Dallas Sales Company Is Given Sentence

TYLER, Feb. 17. (AP)—E. Johnson Ashby, president of a Dallas sales company, was given a 90-day jail sentence in federal court yesterday on a mail fraud charge.

He also was sentenced to 18 months at Leavenworth for conspiring to use the mails to defraud potential investors, but this sentence was suspended for five years.

Ashby's special assistant, Peyton F. Thomas of San Angelo, received a year and a day at Leavenworth on each of two counts, to run concurrently, both suspended for five years.

Gov. And Mrs. Stark Leave For Vacation, Maybe In West Texas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Governor and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark left the state today for a ten-day western vacation. The trip was taken to give Mrs. Stark a chance to rest and recover from a recent operation.

Stark would not say definitely where the vacation would be spent but indicated it would be Arizona or West Texas. They left the capital by train.



* * *

Concert Is To Be Wednesday

Cooper High school's most important musical program—the first public concert of its 20-piece band—will be played Wednesday night when a pie supper is given at the school to raise funds for buying additional band equipment.

Lee Hackler, former drum major of the crack Texas Technological college band, is director and foresees doubled enrollment next year. He told reporters the band was one of the best to have been organized in so brief a time in this section and that buying of additional equipment "is imperative in view of progress and interest that has met with its organization."

Others Are To Play

As an additional feature, Hop Halsey and his Drugstore Cowboys, KFYO broadcasters, will be present and will play.

The band was organized with 14 members and now is composed of the following students:

Althea Seifert, Tolbert Soleman, Raymond Davis, James Franks and Clifford Hamilton, cornets; Dortha Nell Dawkins, Arthur Hlavaty, "Chunky" Coleman, Lorene Hamilton, H. G. Burkitt, clarinets; Rosemary Dawkins, flute; Kenneth Pierce, Donald Johnson, saxophones; Clardy B. Hamilton, Eugene Pate, trombones; Kenneth McWhorter, Billy Boyd, Weldon Boyd and John Hamilton, drums.

Officers Of Band

Dortha Nell Dawkins is president of the group and is one of the drum majors; Tolbert Coleman is vice president; Rosemary Dawkins is secretary, and Miss Hamilton is publicity director. Because of previous experience in music, Miss Seifert is assistant director and has proved quite capable.

A Band Parents club actively supports the organization and numbers numerous patrons of the newly-constructed and modern rural high school.

Pleistocene Life Deposits Found

(By The Associated Press)

ARANSAS PASS, Feb. 17 — Almost daily discoveries of specimens in a caliche pit near Ingleside rank the site as the most prolific source of Pleistocene life in Texas, says Dr. E. H. Sellards, head of the University of Texas Department of Economic Geology.

Discovery of this important deposit of skeletal remains, belonging to an epoch associated with the earliest man, was made last October while county workmen were excavating in the two-acre pit for road material. The bones of a giant mastodon were first uncovered and the discovery was communicated to the university's geologists.

WPA Appropriation Made

A WPA appropriation was obtained and A. H. Witte of the University's paleontological research staff was assigned to supervise operations. He has been working with his helpers in the pit's central area for the past three months.

The majority of the specimens uncovered are of mammals in a high state of preservation, although lying less than 15 feet underground. Specimens recovered are coated first with acetone to prevent deterioration from contact with the air and then covered with a plaster-of-paris cast reinforced with burlap.

Remains Are Uncovered

Among the skeletal remains uncovered are those of giant land turtles, mastodons, great dogs allied with the extinct wild dog of Australia and much larger than present day species, sloths, tapirs, giant horses and two species of camel or giraffe.

The Ingleside caliche pit is approximately 1,000 miles south of the maximum encroachment of ice and the North American continent during the Pleistocene or Glacial epoch. Geologists refuse to be specific regarding the age of this period, but estimate that the Pleistocene must have begun at least one million years ago. Scientists deduct from paleontological discoveries that man came to Europe, if not to North America, in the early Pleistocene.

The extent of the Ingleside site has not been established, Supt. Witte said. Work has been largely in the central area, only isolated fossils being found in the surrounding circle of two acres. Most perfect specimen found to date is the shell of a giant land turtle, measuring about three by four feet.

New Areas To Get Antelope

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 — Texas may have a controlled open season on antelope within a few years as the result of trapping and transferring the pronghorn — as the animals are known in game circles — to new areas, says the Texas game department.

Last year, the department trapped 237 of the animals on the Brennand ranch near Sterling City and transferred them to more suitable range at a cost of less than $10 each. It being a Pittman-Robertson project, the federal government, through the Bureau of Biological Survey, assumed three-fourths of the cost. The animals were trapped from nine sections of Brennand ranch land upon which cattle and sheep also grazed and were used to stock more than twenty more suitable areas, none of them smaller than nine sections and which totaled nearly 200 sections.

Successful Methods Developed

Although successful methods of trapping the pronghorn were developed later than for other large game mammals, says the Game department, it is revealed that the antelope, the fastest animal on the North American continent, can be trapped with more facility and at less expense than probably any other large game mammal.

The next trapping operations conducted by the department will be in the Trans-Pecos region. There are thousands of acres apparently suitable for antelope west of the Pecos which, at present are not occupied. Other areas in that section are overcrowded with approximately 4,000 animals.

Decrease Was Rapid

Historically, the antelope once roamed the plains of Texas in larger numbers than the buffalo, but the barbed wire fence, modern rifle and the motor car almost decimated the herds. Tens of thousands, says the Game department, tore themselves to pieces on barbed wire before they learned to crawl under it. Then the hunter with long-distance rifle and rapid transportation carried on the work of destruction.

The Antelope decreased so rapidly that several years ago William T. Hornaday, noted naturalist, became alarmed at the passing of the fleet-footed mammals. He believed only approximately 10,000 antelope were left in the United States. Action by many states to give the pronghorn a maximum of protection was so successful that in some localities gratifying increases occurred, and in a few years Wyoming had so restored the antelope than an open season was possible. Later New Mexico provided an open season under a system which permits killing a few of the animals each year.

Antelope are inclined to overpopulate a given range without a natural spread to surrounding areas.

For the first time in 12 years one of the nation's big electrical firms is sending a representative on a nation-wide tour to seek likely prospects for employment among electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering students of large universities.

Rescue Train Has Quite A Time Of It B Finally Returns With Stranded Victims

By JOE PIERCE

Two special trains steamed out of Lubbock Friday night to collect marooned motorists in deep snow banks along their right-of-way.

I went aboard the one that drove through the snow banks on the Seagraves branch of the Santa Fe, and found conditions "impossible" even in a section slapped with such freakish weather as this.

Crowded Together

Approximately 300 persons were on the train when we returned—after sticking in a snow bank and having to uncouple a locomotive and send it for help of another engine.

Most of the 300 were crowded together in three chair cars.

Many of them had had nothing to eat since noon or early morning.

Almost all had left automobiles stalled on the roads—and were glad to be rid of them for the moment.

Confucius Not Ignored

A large percentage didn't know where family members were—and feared for the apprehension felt at their own safety.

And they cracked of "Confucius Say" and discussed the Russo-Finnish war—more than they worried over their own condition.

C. E. Duncan, chief clerk of the Lubbock office of the Santa Fe, was in charge of the rescue operations. I grabbed a raincoat, a pair of overshoes and went along.

Progress was slow. Every switch had to be cleaned out; it was over an hour before we got to Coffman court, in the edge of Lubbock, where some had taken refuge.

Storm At Peak

It was now 10 o'clock, and the storm was at its peak. The wind was whistling out of the north.

I looked out toward the courts. Directly in front of me was a soda water truck turned crossways in the road, and as far as one could see in either direction the highway was jammed with other cars. We were told that all side roads were blocked. Some had tried to detour around the jam on the main highway and had stalled.

Instead of starting back toward Lubbock as everyone had expected, we went on south on the Seagraves line, then west at the Seagraves-Levelland road junction. There were about 30 cars stranded just west of Hurlwood.

Train Sticks Tight

Snow was banked up on both sides of the coaches almost to the windows. The train stuck tight, wouldn't move more than two feet in either direction. Trainmen unhitched the back car, crowded everybody into one single coach, but still had no luck.

The locomotive had pushed the two coaches all the way from Lubbock. Now it unhitched and went back to town for aid.

Many of the passengers piled up in seats and slept. Others, including myself, catnapped on the floor of the baggage section.

Help Arrives

It was about 1 o'clock Saturday morning when help returned. The train crew returned with two locomotives and three coaches. It had made another stop at Coffman courts and picked up about 100 more passengers.

Snow had drifted so much in the two hours that it was impossible for the locomotives to approach within 50 yards of the stranded coaches; a shovel crew of 200 CCC boys cleared a path and everyone transferred to the clear section.

Trainmaster O. H. Osborn of Slaton had taken Duncan's place in charge; there was a completely new crew. Billy Johnson and Capt. W. W. Legge of the highway patrol and Capt. Maney Gault of the Texas rangers were aboard.

Johnson Disappears

Every few hundred yards, we would see a car stopped in the highway; Johnson and members of the train crew would run out to see if anyone was in the car. Once I was watching Johnson's flashlight and saw it completely disappear. I watched for a minute and it came into view. When Johnson got back to the train he was covered with snow from head to foot.

It was 3 o'clock when we got back to Lubbock. Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma coaches were waiting to carry refugees to town. We found that every hotel room in town was full, that taxi service had been suspended south of Nineteenth street.

Most of the rescued spent the night in hotel lobbies or at the depot. Saturday morning most Lubbock residents had found their way home, and out-of-town people were making arrangements to have their cars pulled out.

Rescue Crew Listed

The first rescue crew consisted of Ed Tonn, conductor; R. E. McReynolds, brakeman; P. W. Houston, brakeman; J. E. George, engineer; D. I. Skelton, fireman; and Duncan. They were relieved by J. E. Eckert, conductor; W. C. Gattis, brakeman; J. P. Halliburton, brakeman; R. H. Bailey, engineer; D. B. Dean, fireman; and Osborn. . . .

Included in those aboard were two infants less than three years old. They slept most of the time, never gave any trouble.

The Brownfield highway became impassable about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Coffman courts began to be crowded almost at once. Miss O. D. Agee, operator, and D. O. Gentry, her assistant, were only employees on duty; they crowded people into every cabin, and every other available sheltered place.

Doctor In Crowd

One of the first afternoon arrivals at the courts was Dr. W. L. Hueton of Seagraves; he assisted several persons suffering of exposure.

All refugees were fed in the courts coffee shop; food gave out early in the night, but a Furr Food truck got through with additional groceries. It didn't get back, though, and C. A. Blakeney and Bo Spradley spent the night in a farmhouse nearby.

As soon as the train crew got into Lubbock, it reversed itself and ran to Plainview to pick up another load of marooned between here and there.

Passengers Board Train

Among those first picked up was Kirby Stroud, driver of a bus, and 14 passengers.

Only person to suffer seriously was W. C. Mozay of Dallas who had an artery in his left wrist severed. Dr. Hueton attended him, and reported Saturday he was in satisfactory condition.

Employes at Coffman courts reported the highway department tried to clear the road Friday afternoon, but succeeded only in adding a vehicle to the general mess. The department's caterpillar tractor stuck fast.

Many cars that stalled early Friday afternoon were almost completely submerged in drifts Saturday.

Volunteers Selected

One man muttered something about "driving 300 miles today, then stalling 10 blocks from home." He lived in the 2800-block Twenty-first street. Rather than walk home, he decided to ride the train to the depot and take a taxi from there. Taxis refused to go south of Nineteenth street, so he spent the night in a hotel lobby.

Joe Boyd, principal of Slaton High school and athletic director of the Lubbock county Interscholastic league, tried to drive from Slaton to Cooper for the county basketball tournament. He stalled three miles east of Cooper. The tournament was postponed until next week.

CCC boys were contacted about 9 o'clock Friday night and shovel crew volunteers requested. Seventy volunteered, 25 were selected.



MILT D. CAMPBELL

Chamber Of Commerce Receives Letter With Goodfellow Blank

The weather may be suitable to the Yule season but chamber of commerce officials scratched their heads when this letter was received.

Dated Dec. 17, 1939, the missive was addressed to Chief Goodfellow. It told of three children who could be helped by Lubbock Goodfellows. An Avalanche-Journal blank was enclosed.

Whether hubby has been carrying the letter in his pocket or whether it had been lost two months, chamber of commerce officials couldn't say.

BUYS MORTON LAUNDRY

MORTON.—Dan Roberts has sold to L. S. Todd of Lubbock his helpyselfy laundry here. Roberts has not announced his plans for the future.

Former President Herbert Hoover was in China when the Boxer Rebellion broke out. He served with a machine gun crew when he and other "foreign devils" were cooped up in the foreign concession.

Legion Meet Plainview Se

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 17. — Preparations have been members of Ray Bl the American Legion ho tain 400 visitors in a gathering here Monda which Milt D. Campbell cinnati, assistant natio of child welfare, will be honor.

J. W. Walker, comma post, said that guests o sion will be legion and members from the 19th districts which embrace of the Panhandle and Plains as well as a additional area of West

Whitacre To A

Among the visitors wi Whitacre of Lubbock, of 19th district, Chas Pampa, commander of trict, and Fred E. Young state adjutant.

The program will sta o'clock with a chili feed by the business session a dance, Walker said.

Campbell has been ass nected with the child w gram of the national le 1922.

Dirt Farmers Meet Monda

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (U.P.)— three problems were listed consideration of Texas fa who will hold their sec conference here next Tuesday. For good measu tra period was put on for miscellaneous problems ed.

The list is:

Soil conservation law.

Truck load limit repe

State assistance for d

Amend ad valorem farmer pay tax on equ

Revised homestead homestead $3,000 from al

Freight Rates To

A) Graduated land tax 000.

Establish at A. and M ment of foreign and d marketing program and dising.

Discriminatory freight

State revolving fund to vestment of private cap ducer owned and contro ing plants in production

(About 60 per cent of o for industrialization in in the nature of proces for agriculture products

Cooperative marketing

Other Subjects

(A) Authorization of advertising of farm pro

(B) State brands a marks.

Other subjects enum

Insect and rodent eradi and destruction of fo tural education; farm rice growers needs; wo riculture; gasoline tax variety zone enabling chemurgy; revision of branding law; problems growers; problems of growers; problems of p ers; poultry problems;

SNYDER BUILDS

SNYDER—Building p Snyder last year were cluding a $92,500 pu school building. It was record.

In drilling a salt well ville, Pa., in 1840, Jo struck natural gas at 700 feet. This marked ning of natural gas for purposes in the United

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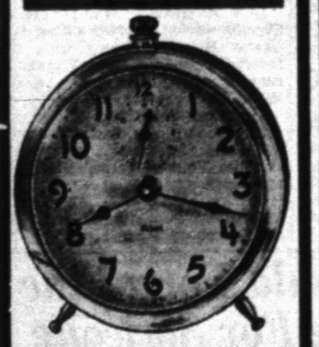
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These exquisite all silk from-top-to-toe chiffons have the DuraBond finish . . . for "splash-proofing" and "snag-resisting."



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PEPSODENT 50¢ LIQUID DENTIFRICE	39¢	PEPSODENT 25¢ LIQUID DENTIFRICE	23¢

Ask us for Details!

ALL 3 FOR 39c

for MARRIAGE HYGIENE may we suggest

LANTEEN	Brown	SET COMPLETE	$2.79
LANTEEN	Blue	LARGE REFILL	1.39
LANTEEN	Blue	MEDIUM REFILL	79c

IT'S NEW Supercharged with LUSTER-FOAM LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE MORE THAN ½ POUND 33¢

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Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

SPORT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, February 18,

Raiders Win Sensational 38 To 36 Thriller From Famous Phillips F

Two Lubbock Boxers Go Into Semi-Finals

Republic Treaties Said Unconstitut

BY FRANK McN
United Press Staff
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Than 2,000 terical Fans ee Major Upset

Fighting with grim determination, great hearts and uncanny ability that combined a sensational last half comeback, the Texas Tech basketeers fought from out of the darkness of almost certain defeat to a glittering, yet stunning victory last night when they spilled the dope bucket from here to South Africa to beat the famed Phillips "66" quintet, 38 to 36.

Texas Tech was doped to lose to the recently crowned Missouri Valley A.A.U. champions and runners-up in last season's National A.A.U. championship tournament. No where on the dope book could one figure where the Crimson clad youngsters had a decent shot at victory because Phillips had the height, the shots, the experience and is nationally famous. But wiseacres who gave the game to Phillips before it was played forgot just two things the Techans are blessed with, determination and hearts to keep coming up.

Record Crowd Thrilled

Last night the Raiders were down, far down, but they had the hearts to keep bouncing back. They had the determination to win against the nation's most famous amateur basketball team and they turned the trick to leave an estimated crowd of 2,100 gasping for breath and thrilled to a peanut.

Don't harbor any ideas about last night's startling upset. The Raiders won because they had the stuff, the passing, the hustle and the shots. The fact that Phillips was in front, 23 to 11, at the conclusion of the first half never mattered. The Raiders returned for the second half fighting hard and about mid-way their shots, which had been rolling off the rim, started dropping through the net.

White Sparks Victory

Phillips, fighting to keep a great reputation untarnished, played like a championship team but the Missouri Valley titlists admitted after the game they lost to a team that simply out-scored them.

The hero honors belongs to J. B. White a reserve guard whom Coach Carl Huffman fired into the second half. White went into the game like a cyclone and came out the same way but not until he had shot the goals that spelled victory.

He Wouldn't Quit

With one minute to play and Phillips leading by a 35 to 33 score, White dribbled through a tight defense, leaped and shot and the ball zoomed into the basket and through to knot the count, 35 to 35. Tucker then put Phillips in front with a gratis shot, 36 to 35. Then again White took over with a field goal to shove the Raiders in front, 37 to 36. A few seconds later, White was fouled and dropped in the free shot which made the final count, 38 to 36.

With the huge crowd on its feet and screaming it was difficult to

(Continued On Page 9)

House Of David Will Play Here

Texas Tech's basketball forces will climax their 1940 home season Wednesday and Thursday nights against the House of David team from St. Augustine, Fla.

This is the original House of David team which features Bill Steinecke, one of the world's best players and really basketball's outstanding clown.

In El Paso Tourney

Following the House of David series the Red Raiders will conclude their schedule in the Southwestern tournament in El Paso, Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 26 and 27.

The House of David is a three-ring basketball circus including trick passing, trick shooting, comedy and plenty of laughs. The Davids go into each game to win and usually do, but the bearded boys mix a lot of unorthodox antics with their straight court game.

Steinecke Is Feature

Bald Bill Steinecke, guard and veteran of ten years with the Davids, is a former major league baseball star. He played with Pittsburgh and Detroit. In the summer he is manager of the Jacksonville Tars of the South Atlantic league.

Steinecke is the greatest long shot artist in basketball but it is his clowning that has made and kept him famous. His comical dribbling, dancing and praying keeps the audience howling with glee from start to finish. He is coach of the team and the game's outstanding box office attraction. Bill is a graduate of DePaul university, where he won honors as the greatest athlete ever to attend school. When the chips are down, Bill comes through with the shots to win.

The Davids play throughout the United States, Old Mexico and Canada. During the last five years, they have played 1,072 games, won 987 and lost 85, which is even the more remarkable because all of the Davids' games are reeled off on opponents' hardwood.

MARTINEAU'S CHOICES

ANN HARBOR.—Earl Martineau, Michigan backfield coach, calls the Purdue team of 1929 and the 1935 Princeton team, the best all-around football teams he has seen in 15 years of coaching.

Amateur Golfdom Bids Farewell To Another Character Of Fame And Fortune When "Spec" Goldman Retires

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Feb. 17. — Tousled David (Spec) Goldman, one of the grand figures of Texas amateur golf, has played his last round of tournament golf.

The homespun Dallas boy, a nerveless, freckled citizen who earned his links sobriquet of "Keg O' Nails," commented after his appearance against the U. S. Ryder Cup team here a few days ago he was retiring from competitive golf to expand his business and "start training David, jr.—just three, you know—for his golfing career."

So passes one of the most colorful of the many Texas amateurs.

"Amateur golf has been kind to me. It was great while it lasted, but now, for my own good, I'm retiring to a Sunday morning foursome. The tournaments come at my busiest season. I've had my share of competitive play."

The big fellow, who, in his prime, whipped such stalwarts as Johnny Goodman, Charley Yates, Gus Moreland, Jack Westland, the former Walker Cupper; Walter Emery, runner-up for the National amateur and Freddie Haas, still another Walker Cup player, and countless other big names, was once recognized as a master of the short game.

The year 1934 was his big one. He went to the finals of the National amateur, losing to Lawson Little, but he won an army of friends. He was runnerup for the Western amateur title that season, losing to Zell Eaton. He shared the medalist honors with Harry Todd of Dallas in the trans-Mississippi tourney of '34. Two years previous Gus Moreland beat him in the finals of the Trans, one up, in a spectacular 36-hole match at Colorado Springs.

Four times Spec has competed in the annual Texas Cup matches, and four times he won his singles match against his professional opponent. Holder of numerous invitation and club titles, Goldman, a metal lathe worker, is arranging his trophies in a permanent chest.

"Maybe the boy can add to them," he grinned.

Off the notions counter: Big John Kimbrough came too close to ineligibility for the 1940 football campaign when recent grade cards were passed out at Texas A. and M. college . . . Unofficial whisperings are that Jawn, on a banquet trail that required many hours away from school, barely made the train. . . . Kansas State likes Marty Karow, the Aggie backfield coach, for its head mentor. . . . But Karow, one of three being considered, hasn't said a word.

The Brae Burn Country club of Houston chose the occasion of a big banquet for its famed professional, Jimmy Demaret, to present him with a new, long term contract, ending talk he would be snapped up by a big Eastern club. . . . On the other side, Colonel of Fort Worth has parted with Claude Whalen and Bobby Byrns, the genial assistant, has been moved up to the head professional position.



CONNIE MACK
Ambition Undimmed By Age

* * *

"I'm Not Looking For Flag," Baseball's Grand Old Man Says—"Just A Chance . . ."

By BILL BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. — An old man is traveling West today in quest of a chance.

Rather Connie Mack is journeying toward the Southern California sunshine with one hope—a basketball team good enough to make the first division of the American league.

He has won nine pennants and five world championships but that was sometime ago and his Athletics have been at or near the bottom in baseball performance for too many years to suit his youthful ambitions.

Good Enough To Win

So, as he leads his team toward Anaheim, where the A's start training next week the Methusaleh of Shibe Park expresses these thoughts:

"I'm not looking forward to a pennant, exactly. Even when I had my good teams I never said, 'we're going to win the pennant.'

"What I'm looking for is a chance. "If we're good enough to be in the first division, we're good enough to win."

He Wants Revenge

Connie expects to have a "pretty good team," perhaps a first division contender in 1941, but "would rather look forward this year to keeping the clubs that murdered us last year from doing it again."

A very realistic factor in Connie's comeback dreams is Benny McCoy, the second baseman he signed for $45,000 after he had been declared a free agent by Commissioner Landis. On the nightmarish side is the A's pitching staff but Connie promises there'll be a big improvement in this department.

Texas Aggies Snap Long 'Jinx' Of Porkers With 41 To 38 Win

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 17 (AP) A Texas Aggie team which for several years had sought in vain for victory over the University of Arkansas, hog-tied the Razorbacks here tonight to gain a 41 to 38 basketball decision.

County Tourney Will Continue

Lubbock county cage teams, idle Friday and Saturday nights because of forbidding weather, will resume dueling to determine county champions at Cooper gymnasium Monday night.

Provided bad weather does not again interfere with play, champions in girls' and boys' divisions will be determined at the close of Wednesday night's competition.

The schedule:

Monday night—7 o'clock, Roosevelt vs Idalou girls; 8 o'clock, Roosevelt vs Idalou boys; 9 o'clock, New Deal vs Frenship girls.

Tuesday night—7 o'clock, New Deal-Shallowater boys; 8 o'clock, Cooper vs winner Roosevelt-Idalou girls; 9 o'clock, Cooper vs winner Idalou-Roosevelt boys.

Wednesday night—7:30 o'clock, girls finals; 8:30 o'clock, boys finals.

Indepedent Hardwood Meet Carded At Union

UNION, Feb. 17 Special)—Independent basketball teams of the section center their sights on the local gym the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2, for the Union Invitation, an event expected to draw most of the stronger aggregation of the territory.

Deadline for entries has been set for Friday.

Cash awards of $7.50 for the winner, $4 for the runners-up and $3 for consolation winner will be presented, or appropriate trophies of equivalent value are optional to teams having high school players who have not completed their eligibility.

A maximum of nine players, including the manager, will be specified as a complete team by the tourney committee. An entrance fee of $3 should be sent with each entry to Jeff Dean, cage coach at Union not later than Friday.

Many Stings Captures Hialeah Park Feature

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Many Stings, a five-year-old gelding owned by Leo J. Marks of Lexington, Ky., scored a cleancut victory in the $10,000 added McLennan Memorial Handicap at Hialeah Park today, soundly beating 11 other candidates for the Widener Challenge cup.

Many Stings trimmed Mrs. Payne Whitney's Gray Colt, Day Off, by a length and a half with Joe W. Brown's Brown King another half-length back.

Many Stings ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50 3-5 to earn $10,625 for his owner. In the mutuels he paid $13.60 for $2 to win, $6.70 to place and $4.70 to show. Day Off paid $11.90 and $6.10 while Brown King refunded $6.30 for third.

Texas Longhorns Subdue Lowly Christians Easily, 59 To 30

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns, still smarting from their upset defeat at the hands of Southern Methodist, took it out on the lowly TCU Horned Frogs here tonight.

Banging the net from every angle and distance, the Steers swamped the helpless Frogs 59-30. Coach Jack Gray used his regulars only three fourths of the game, sending in his second team for the last 11 minutes.

The number of points in deer antlers has little or nothing to do with the age of the deer, according to Texas Game Department biologists.

Majors To Start Spring Training

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — The weather and calendar notwithstanding, baseball is upon the threshold of another season.

Two clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Washington Senators, already have opened their training camps and by next week-end half of the 16 major league combines will have established bases.

What is more, two weeks from tomorrow the first exhibition game of 1940 is scheduled with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics meeting Seattle of the Coast league at Anaheim, Calif.

Exhibitions Increase

Altogether there will be some 200 exhibition games in March and half as many more in the first two weeks of April prior to the opening of the championship schedules April 16. The clubs are losing no time getting down to playing ball.

This week will find the veteran Mack and the advance guard of his A's opening shop Tuesday; the Chicago Cubs going to work Thursday; the New York Giants on Saturday; and the Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers on Sunday. The Bees will open a school for rookies Monday.

Cards Start Last

The last team to begin training will be the St. Louis Cardinals on March 2.

The training sites are more concentrated this spring than ever before, with eleven teams working in Florida, four in California and one in Texas—the Browns at San Antonio.

The Florida camps are Yankees and Cards at St. Petersburg, Reds at Tampa, Dodgers at Clearwater, Bees at Bradenton, Red Sox at Sarasota, Indians at Fort Myers, Phillies at Miami Beach, Tigers at Lakeland, Senators at Orlando, and

(Continued On Page 9)

Babe Will Start Comeback Trail

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 17.—This city of caves and cavemen is in a fistic flutter this week—and it's all over a couple of Babes!

For Wednesday night, in the Armory here, 414 pounds of battering Babes—divided into two nearly equal parts—will climb between the ropes for the climax of a 32-round professional boxing card.

And Babe Ritchie and Babe Hunt, who began their troubles in Lubbock, last summer will throw grudge leather for ten rounds—or less.

Ritchie's On Comeback

They both were due in town today, and the sock sultans' rival courts are already forming.

Ritchie, arriving from El Paso where he has been training nearly five months—since Max Baer kayoed him in Lubbock last September—has itchy feet craving the comeback trail, and a brand new canvas calling punch in his left fist. Previously, as he won more amateur crowns than his curly head could carry, and then hurdled over into the pound-for-pay side of the game, he had lots of sandman's stuff tied up in his right mitten. Of late, however, he's scattered spar-mates all over the gym with a left hook that bodes ill for the Ponca City puncher.

Both Are Confident

Hunt, coming from Oklahoma City where he has been training the past several weeks, tips the scales at 214—four pounds over Ritchie's strip-count—and the Sooner Slugger is plenty sore. He kayoed Ritchie in the fifth round of their Lubbock fight, and heard the bell save him. Then, after the white hope of the plains came back to get a draw from the judges at the end of the bout, he was a little irritated—but it couldn't compare with what he felt and said when they signed Baer to fight Ritchie instead of him!

Specify Wins Feature San Carlos Handicap

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP) — Specify won the $10,000 added San Carlos Handicap today with the favored Seabiscuit and Kayak II running out of the money in the seven furlong event.

The time was 1:23 2-5.

In a photo finish, Lassator, owned by Walter McCarthy, was second and the Valdina Farms' Viscounty was third. Can't Wait was fourth.

Specify paid $17.60, $12.80 and $9.60. Lassator paid $18.20 and $9.20 and Viscounty $13.00.

Holdouts Would Form Fine All-Star Nine For Someone

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 17.—A couple of fancy all-star teams could be selected right now from among baseball's holdouts, in case the all-star team selectors desire to branch out.

The houdout gag isn't what it used to be, and little attention has been given recently to the plight of the underpaid baseball performer.

But in spite of this general oversight, there are several prominent major leaguers not yet under contract for 1940, and it seems like a lot of fun—nothing more, of course — to team them up this way:

National league—Catcher, Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati; first base, Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn; second base, Burgess Whitehead, New York; shortstop, Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh; third base, Stanley Hack, Chicago; outfield, Joe Medwick, St. Louis and Mel Ott, New York; pitchers, Luke Hamlin, Brooklyn; Bob Klinger, Pittsburgh; Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, Chicago, and Bill Posedel, Boston.

American league — Catcher, Frank Hayes, Philadelphia; first base, George McQuinn, St. Louis; second base, Joe Gordon, New York; shortstop, Jim Pofahl, Washington; third base, Red Rolfe, New York; outfield, Joe DiMaggio, New York; Dominick DiMaggio, Boston, and Gee Walker, Washington; pitchers, Red Ruffing, New York; Willis Hudlin and Johnny Allen, Cleveland; Dutch Leonard, Washington, and Thornton Lee, Chicago.

Naturally these teams, like all all-star combinations, have much to be said in their favor. They are telling that to their owners this very day.

John Buck And Ed Sutterfield Continue Wins

By COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL COLISEUM, FT. WORTH, Feb. 17. —To establish a new record for amateur boxers of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Golden Gloves district, two champions of that circuit, delegates to the state tournament, tonight advanced to the semi-final round of the fourth annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament.

Ed Sutterfield, middleweight, and John Buck, light heavyweight, were winners in tonight's quarter-final round, and will represent the Lubbock district Monday night in the semi-finals, and possibly the finals, of Texas' greatest boxing show.

Sutterfield Wins Two

Sutterfield won two fight today and advanced to the penultimate round by clearly outpointing Earl Pace of Midland. In the afternoon show, Sutterfield had outpointed Owen Smith, champion from San Angelo, while Pace had knocked out Roy Moore, of the Munday district, in the first round. Sutterfield won all three rounds from Pace and was the class of the middleweight division. He looms as a possible upsetter of the great Andy Eagleton, the pre-tournament middleweight favorite and a former Texas delegate to the "Tournament of Champions" in Chicago. Sutterfield fights Eagleton in the first middleweight fight Monday night.

John Buck, making his first appearance in the tournament tonight after drawing a bye and a default, let go with about half of what he had to subdue Lindell Harrison of San Antonio and advance to the semi-final bracket with Big Brother Shelby, who won his heavyweight fight tonight.

Seek Team Trophy

Buck and Sutterfield gave the Lubbock district team its seventh and eighth victories and as many points toward the team trophy.

Defeated in tonight's quarter-final round were Curtis Lebow, featherweight, and Linard Buck, heavyweight.

Arlo Roye, champion from San Angelo, outpointed Lebow in a close match, and Linard Buck was saved a possible whipping by his older brother, Shelby, when he succumbed to Roy Thompson, a much heavier and taller champion from Stephenville's district tournament.

Starting the night's show was the John Buck-Lindell Harrison bout, which went to Buck unanimously. They started slugging from the first, but Buck easily outclassed the San Antonio champion. They boxed for most of the first two rounds, then slashed each other in the fast third, Buck piled up a big margin of points in the first two rounds, and held his own in a convincing manner in the third to become the first Lubbock

(Continued On Page 9)

Slaton Planning Boxing Tourney

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Feb. 17—Slaton will be host to boxers of the South Plains area with an invitation tournament in the high school gymnasium Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 26 and 27.

Many of the same leather slingers who took part in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal District Golden Gloves tournament have promised to be present, so indications point to a big entry list.

May Be Three-Nighter

If entries dictate, three nights of boxing will be held instead of two.

The following towns will have complete teams on hand and will compete for the team trophy: Tahoka, Post, Littlefield, Floydada, Plainview, Abernathy and Lubbock, the Hub City being represented by a group of mitt tossers from Texas Tech. In addition to this number, several individual entries have been received.

The Slaton gym is open every Sunday and Thursday night for the convenience of boxers who want to work out in the new ring the school has purchased.

Stotts Entered

The following boys will participate in the tournament from Slaton: Clayton Kinchen, James Stotts, Max Kersey, Wayne Townsend, James Seiderman, R. C. Brackeen, Luther Faulkner, Billy Joe Lucado, Lealand Scott, Ray Bush, Lloyd Henry and Otis Simms.

Henry and Simms are working out daily and should give someone plenty of trouble. Lloyd is quite experienced with his "dukes" and Otis is a double-tough southpaw.

Two Divisions Added

Reversible jackets will be given to all winners in each division.

To make the tournament more interesting, two additional classes have been added by Coaches Curtis "Stumpy" Hamilton and Jack Mil-

(Continued On Page 9)



HE MARCHES ON: Mr. It of the middleweight division of Texas Golden Gloves tournament with the fans and boxers, too, is this handsome pugilist above—Ed Sutterfield, the Wayland collegian, of Plainview, who has "put 'em among the sweet peas" with his "come and get it style."

Farmer's Fourth In A. C. Hurdles

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 — Chuck Fenske, the 1940 mile-running sensation, ran his winning streak to five straight tonight in capturing the 27th running of the New York A. C.'s Baxter Mile in 4 minutes 7.4 seconds before a crowd of 15,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Putting on a killing sprint for the last three-quarters of a lap, the despectacled University of Wisconsin graduate student collared Lou Zamperini in 40 yards of straight-away and then won by three yards.

Cunningham Fourth

The time equalled the fastest ever recorded indoors for a competitive race turned in by Glenn Cunningham in the 1938 Knights of Columbus games and matched by Fenske two weeks ago in the Millrose meet, when he beat Cunningham by three yards.

Tonight Glenn suffered his worst defeat of his poorest season. Beaten five times up to this race, once by Gene Venzke and four times by Fenske, he could do no better than fourth as Venzke shaded him for third place.

Tolmich Is Winner

A fast getaway sent Allan Tolmich of Detroit to victory by a shade in the 60-yard hurdles final. He was clocked in new indoor record time of 7.1 seconds, cutting a tenth of a second off his own mark set in this meet in 1938 and equalled in last year's games by Larry O'Connor of Toronto. The Canadian was second tonight, with Ed Dugger of Tufts college third and Marsh Farmer of Texas Tech fourth.

Dates For State Men's Golf Tournament Set

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17. (AP) — Dates for the Texas Golf association's annual state men's tournament, to be played at the San Angelo country club, will be May 23-26, inclusive, Ralph B. Baldwin, of San Antonio, association secretary announced today.

This year's state tourney will be the first played in West Texas. Don Schumacher of Dallas was the 1939 winner at Brook Hollow Country club, Dallas.

Levelland Boys Drop Ropes Five, 29 To 19, For District Berth

LEVELLAND, Feb. 17 (Special)—Levelland boys won the right to represent Hockley in next week's District 3 cage meet here tonight by defeating Ropes, 29 to 19. Billy Green paced the winners with 12 points.

The girls finals will be reeled off in Ropes Monday night between Anton and Ropes.

Jane Dillard Betters Own World Record In 100-Meter Classic

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Pretty Jane Dillard, University of Texas co-ed, today possessed another swimming record.

In the final session of the school's annual aquacade she bettered by 1.2 seconds the 100-meter breast stroke mark of 1:27.7 held by Patty Aspinwall.

Touchstone And Gliatto Sign Mound Contracts With Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Two Dallas pitchers, Clay Touchstone and Sal Gliatto, signed their 1940 contracts today, bringing to 15 the number of players who are on the dotted line, club President George Schepps said today.

Schepps also announced another exhibition game — with Longview April 4, in Longview.

WT-NM Lo Annual Se On Here To

Figuratively speaking out the first ball in the Texas-New Mexico season at 10:30 o'clock when the circuit annual winter business making session at the

An all-day gathering will attract high Chicago White Sox other baseball magnates try as well as managers dents of the various eight-member league.

Price Heads

Heading the delegation here for the Price, president of the nounced before leaving office for the city that pared four schedules sion to the club owners opens April 23 and

Also scheduled to be ly Webb, general Chicago White Sox Lubbock Hubbers have ated the past two years iliary club of the that period, the Hubbers captured the league fending the crown campaign, the most the point of attendance tor interest in the ball for West Texas.

Joe Brown, the manager of the Hubbers Harry Faulkner, now the Texas A. & M. Arthur Hale, who ner's tenure as here last season, now the Waterloo, Iowa, White Sox farm, and new playing manager are expected to meeting. Engle Salty Parker, who managed the second consecutive year.

Arriving last night ing, also, was Doug White Sox scout.

Several Others

In addition, all and owners of the dicated they would the annual "discussion."

Following are the the eight-club circuit agerial setup for the with the four new league named first: Jonnard; Lubbock, Clovis, N. M., Howard ger, Pete Suiks; and managers—Midland, Big Spring, Tony Jodie Tate; Pampa,

Posting of guarantees en care of at today's

All parks now have ped for night baseball nocturnal contests expected to dominate schedules.

Western Awarded

The final chapter amazing campaign in scholastic league was written into records Friday after state championship were presented with awards in a special Seniov High.

Handsome Alaska with leather sleeves "L" on them were the seniors.

Four returning lettermen, Max Walthall Bearden, will be co-1940 Westerners, regular black sweaters with "L."

Reserve Letters

Reserves received black letter sweaters "L" and "reserve" Superintendent W. the presentation of Westerners. The also were given "Goober" Keyes, Walker Nichols and ager E. J. "Pinky" Cowhands also awards.

The following Western termen:

Co-Captains Howard Alford, Sparkman, center; guard; Franklin James Merriman, ris, L. A. Sisco, Lawson, guard; end; Francis Bearden, ett Hart, end; Pete quarterback; Jack back; Billy Wright, Walthall, halfback; Williamson, halfback; end; Joe Tyson, dent Managers Tiny R. E. Jones. Clifton earned a letter but In addition, these reserve letters:

J. A. Blackwell, Kelly, Don Gregory, Brayer, Billy McBride, Kinnon, J. D. Miller, Carl Sanders, Miller Wynn and Floyd Wilson. Coach Nichols

(Continued On

tion's Ace Pros Attempt To Start Rain-Soaked Western Open Today

Postponed Ends With Tuesday

ILLIAM T. RIVES
d Press Sports Writer
t, Feb. 17 — Without
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e Plenty Time

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to a 54-hole affair to
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Receives Trophy

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ited long enough, and
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1939's best golfing, to

rs To Brush Up ston Tourney

Feb. 17. (AP)—Amateur
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White of Houston, de-
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former tennis king,
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unts will compete in
and will be joined in
by Johnny Dawson
ty of Chicago. Reuben
allas, and others.
y will open Thursday
through Sunday.

ade At Santone As ense Program

ONIO, Feb. 17. (AP)—In
ile-an-hour north wind
the mercury at 42 de-
fficers and men of the
econd division paraded
echanized unit through
an Antonio today as
bservance here of na-



BOO! Even his sparring partners have a tough time recognizing him as Ceferino Garcia trains for his middleweight title defense against Henry Armstrong in Los Angeles, Feb. 22. (See story below.)

* * *

Garcia Seeks KO Over Armstrong

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Ceferino Garcia, claimant of the world's middleweight championship, not only believes he will defeat welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong in their 10-round battle Thursday night, but that he will knock the little Brown Bomber out.

The bolo-punching Filipino ascribes his loss by a decision to Hammerin' Henry in New York in 1938 to the fact that he was weakened in making the 147-pound welterweight limit.

Untroubled by weight-making this time, Garcia figures to weigh 153 or 154 pounds. Armstrong will hit 140 or 141. He scaled 139 1-2 against Pedro Montanez a month ago.

Betting on the outcome is even and take your pick, but most fight experts believe Armstrong is taking on too much in his attempt to win his fourth championship.

GETS LIFE TERM

BONHAM, Feb. 17. (AP)—W. J. McCoin, convicted of the butcher knife slaying of his wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after Judge George Blackburn denied his motion for a new trial. The slaying occurred Oct. 6, 1939.

EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Robert P. Farnsworth, 38, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, died today at Harkness pavilion. He had been ill two weeks.

tional defense week.

The second division parade was the first time an entire division wound down San Antonio streets since May, 1918, when the whole World war 90th division marched just before embarking for France.

Tech Registers Stunning Over Missouri Champs

ed From Page 8)

tle ending the game, whistle had been Phillips team made a which would have tied it was a shade late, three seconds since it before the referee timers terminating

Leads Scoring

haps the greatest bas- ever played on the rt and every man on n, Marshall Brown, l, Jake Geron. Bau- T. L. Gilley, William J. B. White at one trekked the rosey

took Tech's scoring our fields goals and a shots for ten points. ond with 9 points.

d Big Threat

ard was the trouble Raiders. Flashing a hand shot that seldom ged the net for 7 field points to be high man

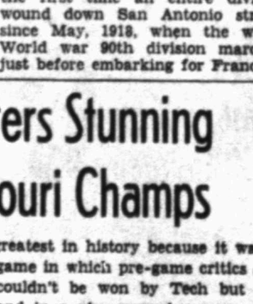
t an hour after the e gymnasium could be was the crowd get- as the Raiders nine- this season and their greatest in history because it was a game in which pre-game critics said couldn't be won by Tech but was and in a phenomenal manner that stamped the Red Raiders as really one of the nation's best.

Box score:

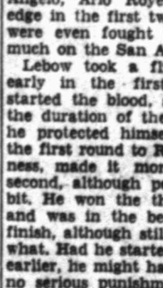
PHILLIPS (36)	FG	FT	TP
Ebling, f	1	0	2
Tucker, f	1	2	4
Shields, f	1	0	2
Lockhard, f	7	0	14
Fortenberry, g	0	3	3
Groves, c	1	1	3
Pralle, g	0	1	1
Troutwine, g	0	1	1
Martin, g	1	0	2
Lewis, g	3	1	9
Totals	14	8	36

TEXAS TECH (38)	FG	FT	TP
Brown, f	3	1	7
Percival, f	1	0	2
Geron, f	0	1	1
Roper, c	2	0	4
Gilley, g	4	2	10
Risinger, g	2	1	5
White, g	3	3	9
Totals	15	8	38

Texas Tech fouls: Brown 2, Percival 3, Geron 4, Roper 2, Gilley, White 2.
Phillips fouls: Ebling, Tucker 3, Lockhard 2, Fortenberry, Troutwine 2, Martin 2.
Referee: Hamilton.



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Lubbock District Has Chance For Two State Titles

(Continued From Page 8)

delegate to advance to Monday night's semi-final round.

The fight created little excitement because, for the most part, it was strictly boxing. There were no knockdowns, although had he not held on, Harrison probably would have touched the floor several times. He was hit hard about the face and under the heart, Buck showing plenty of improvement. He tired considerably in the third, but never let his opponent get the upper hand. At that, it is nothing new for John to get places in state competition. He has figured in the state AAU finals once and in the Golden Gloves another time.

Opponent Plenty Tough

John's opponent in the semi-final round Monday night will be a very tough scrapper, Sanders Cox, champion of the Dallas district. Cox followed Buck on tonight's program and looked very good in decisioning the Wichita Falls champion, Melvin Walker. Neither had fought before, and neither had John. All three had drawn first-round byes and second-round defaults. Cox held his man groggy after the first round. A stand-up-and-dish-it-out scrapper, Cox is likely to prove a formidable opponent for the light heavyweight ace of the three-Buck-brother act in the state tournament.

Linard Saves KO

Shortly after the Cox-Walker bout, Linard Buck, youngest of the three Bucks, the Lubbock district's heavyweight champion, tangled with a very tough customer, Roy Thompson of Possum Kingdom Dam, the Stephenville district's heavyweight champion. Thompson proved too much, what with a 15-pound weight advantage, a longer reach and more experience. He stood back and clouted Linard quite freely, knocked him down in the first round, the bell saving a count.

Linard rallied in the second, held his own until late in the round, but the more agile Thompson rushed him toward the last and had him on the ropes at the finish. The third was a duplication of the others, with Buck clinching to save a quick knockout. After a minute of the third he was groggy and reeling but managed to hang on long enough to lose only by a decision. He was the fifth Lubbock champion to be eliminated.

Shelby Comes Through

In Linard's behalf, it must be reported that he complained all day of a nauseating headache and a sore arm, the latter having its origin in a wild but unconnecting swing in his Friday night fight. In his corner was big brother Shelby of Texas university, a favorite in the heavyweight division.

Final heavyweight fight of the evening saw Shelby Buck, oldest and biggest of the brothers, knock out Moon Cascio of Beaumont in the first round. Buck, the University of Texas football star who aspires to run for the Texas legislature some time, representing the Lubbock district, had an easy time against the short, stooped Beaumont champion. He toyed around for about a minute, then let go with a right to the jaw that laid Cascio low.

Lebow Starts Late

Third fight in the flyweight list brought Curtis Lebow up against the slugging little flyweight from San Angelo, Arlo Roye. Roye got his edge in the first two rounds, which were even fought but a little too much on the San Angelo side.

Lebow took a flick to the nose early in the first round which started the blood, and he bled for the duration of the fight, although he protected himself well. He lost the first round to Roye's aggressiveness, made it more even in the second, although perhaps shaded a bit. He won the third in a breeze and was in the best shape at the finish, although still bleeding somewhat. Had he started slugging it out earlier, he might have won. He took no serious punishment, but neither did he dish out any until the third. In the final round he batted Roye considerably but too many first and second round points were against him.

It was Lebow's second successive trip to the state tournament and he was not perturbed whatsoever. On the other hand, he appeared to be too considerate of his opponent's feelings and never quit smiling at the San Angelo stylist.

Sutterfield became the second Lubbock district champion to reach the semi-final round and a place in the Monday night fights. There was no doubting Sutterfield's victory after the first round. He's the sort of fighter who lets his opponent set the pace, then goes to town.

Sutterfield won all three rounds, the fight was not as good as the afternoon bout when he defeated Owen Smith, the experienced San Angelo scrapper, but it was good enough. Sutterfield never extended himself, and was fresh at the finish.

He saved himself in the first although winning on points. The second was stiffer and the third was even tougher, but it was Sutterfield all the way and the decision was unanimous.

He had suffered a tough blow to the neck in the afternoon bout and worried about it most of the afternoon. But he forgot it when he got in the ring, and smiled and boxed through three rough rounds. His quarter-final opponent, the Midland district champion, had won his afternoon fight by a clean knockout in the first round over Roy Moore, champion of the Munday district.

Lubbock saddled three horses in the Saturday afternoon program and clocked three winners.

Stealing the afternoon's show was Ed Sutterfield, the Wayland collegian, who stepped three lively rounds and won all of them from the San Angelo champion, Owen Smith. It was a tough, rugged fight, and drew loud applause at the end of every round.

Sutterfield Makes Hit

Sutterfield came out with his usual smile, and dared Smith to come on. Smith came on, all right, and they started slugging with the bell. The over-anxious Smith ran into a shower of jabs that rocked but didn't stop him. The first round was the most even of the three. The second was exceptionally fast and had the crowd yelling all the way. The gladiators slowed considerably in the third, but kept slugging. Sutterfield worked him over from the beltline to eyebrows, and there was never much doubt as to his superiority. He drew the biggest hand of the show, as he advanced into the quarter-final round.

Curtis Lebow, only returning champion from the Lubbock district, proved himself the class of the flyweight show in the afternoon by outpointing tough Julian Farmer. One of the best known flyweights of West Texas, Farmer, winner of the state TAAF and Diamond Belt titles last year was favored to wade through the lower bracket in the Golden Gloves.

He Didn't Fool Around

The smiling Abernathy boy evidently hadn't been reading the papers, however, because he swarmed into the Abilene champ and won every round. He fought a cagey fight after getting his aim in the first round. He had a good reach advantage over Farmer, and his defense was nearly perfect. Farmer's only telling blows fell almost harmlessly on Lebow's arms and shoulders, with now and then a body punch. He couldn't reach Lebow's face.

John Buck, Lubbock light heavyweight representative, won by default from Bob Thompson of the Tyler district to give Lubbock its sixth victory of the state tournament and put the Lubbock team into a three-way tie for team honors at that point. Buck had advanced on a first round bye and was all set to start fighting this afternoon. The bout was postponed an hour or so, but Thompson failed to put in an appearance.

Red Raiders Are Presented With Grid Awards At Tilt

Texas Tech football awards for the last season were presented last night by Coaches Pete W. Cawthon and "Dutchy" Smith.

The presentations were made between halves of the Texas Tech and Phillips basketball game. Freshmen receiving sweaters were:

Johnston, Lubbock; Robbins, Dallas; Nelson, Wellington; Amonett, Flomot; Caraway, Sherman; Webster, Lubbock; Harris, Denison; Cudd, Perryton; Neely, Littlefield; Chester, Dallas; Austin, Wellington; Foster, Lubbock; Jay, Sweetwater; Smith, manager, Dalhart; Braswell, Sherman; Palmer, Ranger; E. Hill, Lockney; Townsend, Rule; Pipes, Lubbock; Blanda, Espanola, N. M.; Cayce, Dallas; Henderson, Dallas.

Sophomores receiving sweaters were:

Bain, Mexia; Storrs, Lubbock; Bingham, Spur; Herring, Mineral Wells; Dodd, Sherman; Brown, Marshall; Tillery, Grapevine; Douglass, Houston; Wheelis, Mart; Gilbert, Cameron; Dvoracek, West; Lowe, Groesbeck; Duncan, Henderson; O'Connor, Dallas; Daniel, Mineral Wells; Nabors, Lubbock; Teague, manager, Gainesville, and Forrest Jones, manager, Lubbock.

Juniors who received leather jackets were:

McCurry, Lubbock; Hill, Lubbock; Scott, Grapevine; McKnight, Mexia; Flusche, Electra.

Seniors who received blankets with their names inscribed were:

Overton, Yeso, N. M.; Harmon, Idalou; Calhoun, Lubbock; Williams, Sherman; Waldrep, Slaton; Davis, Grapevine, and White, Lubbock.

Majors Are Ready

(Continued From Page 8)

Giants at Winter Haven.

In California besides the A's will be the Pirates at San Bernardino, Cubs at Catalina and White Sox at Pasadena.

The training season will be spiced this year for the first time by a major league All-Star game to be played at Tampa March 17 for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund.

Mallard ducks are efficient as a mosquito control agency, Texas Game Department biologists say. They eliminate most of the larvae of the insect, even from the most badly infected places.





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Ferrell Advances In Golf Tourney

(By The Associated Press)

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17—Wes Ferrell, the defending champion, won his way into the finals of the National Baseball golf championship today when he sank a 20-foot putt on the 20th hole to beat Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitching ace.

Ferrell, a veteran twirler who is trying a comeback with the Brooklyn Dodgers, will meet Jack Russell in the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

Russell, a former Chicago Cubs pitcher but now a free agent, eliminated Medalist Joe Medwick, St. Louis outfielder, in the semi-finals, 3 and 2.

Slaton Plans Fights

(Continued from Page 8)

ler, in charge of the tournament, one from 75- to 85-pounds and the other from 85- to 100-pounds.

Those planning to enter the promising event are urged to file their entries as soon as possible.

GARRISON FINISH

LINCOLN, — Roy Petsch, Nebraska's blocking back, didn't score a point until the final game of his career last fall when he took two touchtown passes which beat Oklahoma.

Border Olympics To Invite Other States To Compete

(By The Associated Press)

LAREDO, Feb. 17.—Laredo's eighth annual Border Olympics, scheduled for Friday, March 8, is branching out this year and has invited the Universities of Oklahoma and Louisiana to send their track and field men to compete against Texas' best.

The University of Texas, Texas A. and M., Rice and Baylor have signed to be here with their track and field squads, according to J. I. "Curley" James, manager of this year's Olympics.

Wolicott To Run

Other Texas colleges which will send squads are North Texas Teachers, Texas A. & I. college, St. Mary's of San Antonio, East Texas Teachers, Southwest Teachers of San Marcos, Schreiner Institute, Howard Payne, North Texas Teachers and Brownsville Junior college. Acceptances from other Texas universities are expected.

Fred Wolicott, of Rice who won his first spurs as a trackman here at the Border Olympics, will try for high point honors again this year.

Clyde Littlefield's Texans have won six of the seven Olympics meets, bowing two years ago to Chock Sportsman's North Texas Teachers. Last year, Rice and Texas were neck and neck and it took the mile relay to decide the match for Texas.

Drop your matches in melted parrafin if you want to be sure to have water-proof fire sticks on that next hunting or fishing trip.

Letters Awarded

(Continued From Page 8)

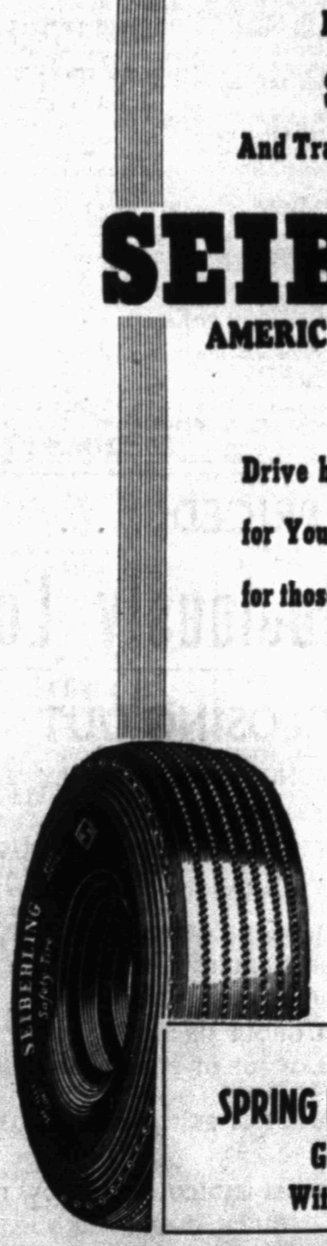
ing as Cowhand letters:

James Robbins, John Perry, Sidney Keeton, James Reece, Earnest Jarrott, John A. Raley, Fritz Sandlin, Joe Terry Jackson, Morris Kerr, Wilson Belt, Ross Hensley, Amos Howard, jr., Major Taylor and Ellison Hitt, manager.

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Thompson Protests Sales Tax And Boosts Levy Of 5 Cents Per Barrel On

Commissioner Suggests Vote

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, runner-up in the 1938 camgaign for governor, today protested against a sales tax referendum in the Democratic primary election unless the people are given a chance to express themselves also on a tax of 5 cents a barrel on oil production.

It recently was announced that the sales tax, prohibition and other issues were favored for submission by officials of the state democratic executive committee.

Regarding the sales tax referendum, Thompson said:

Should Not Wait

"It strikes me that if this is done certainly the question of five cents a barrel tax on oil should be submitted at the same time so the voters can have an alternative. The voters should be able to decide whether they want a sales tax or a tax on oil. In my opinion they would want a tax on oil rather than a tax in the form of an iniquitous sales tax.

"A tax of five cents a barrel on oil will produce $25,000,000 a year in Texas. This will take care of our social security needs, pay the pensions, take care of crippled children, pay the teachers their much deserved retirement, and thus quickly solve our social security problem.

"If the people were just permitted to vote on the sales tax with no alternative, they might be led to believe that was the only way it could be done. That has been the trouble in the past. The people have been led to believe it was 'sales tax or nothing', whereas we have the greatest source of god-given natural resources on earth, which are fast being taken away from us. We should tax it now while it is here rather than be sorry when it is gone."

South Plains Storm

(Continued From Page 4)

that area, but had found havens in farmhouses. All supposedly were safe.

Reports later in the night said U. S. highway 80 had been opened from Big Spring to Sweetwater, but apprehension was felt when wire reports said sleet and rain had begun falling.

Buses of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma coaches will start regular schedules on three routes this morning, said company officials. Buses arrived Saturday night from Clovis and Sweetwater and another left here and went to Sweetwater.

Schedules for coaches leaving Lubbock will be: to Odessa and Hobbs, 7:30 a. m.; to Sweetwater and San Angelo, 8 a. m., and to Clovis, 6:15 a. m.

Routes To Be Opened

Routes to Amarillo and Wichita Falls are expected to be in operation by noon, they said.

Reports received here said Amarillo, which had reported five snow plows stuck in drifts, had extricated some of them and that it was plowing open its roads.

From Tahoka, messages Saturday night clarified the story of the missing school buses. Coach Leo Jackson, one of the drivers, stuck four miles northeast of Tahoka, with 35 students. He walked to a telephone today and called for help.

V. D. Armstrong's bus was halted six miles northwest with 30 students. They and approximately 25 students in a bus stalled six miles east of Tahoka and one mile north of Grassland with approximately 25 students happened to be near farmhouses, and students found lodging.

Food Is Delivered

Sam Price, deputy sheriff of Tahoka, went on horse six miles to the Armstrong bus, carrying food.

The motor of Jackson's bus was kept running by a high school boy, and this kept a heater warm.

None was reported injured severely by exposure.

There are approximately 800 students in the district, it was said at Tahoka.

The upshot of all the scare about the students simmered down to one man with frozen toes, said one source. One other element of excitement was counted—a shack burned there.

Tractors and trucks and horses and automobiles were used in a fanned-out search for the buses.

Bill King, driver of one bus, turned back and the students slept in a jury room in the Tahoka courthouse, said another report.

Road Equipment Working

Garrett told the Avalanche-Journal early Saturday afternoon that 180 pieces of road equipment had been pressed into service clearing highways. The engineer ordered that all highways be barricaded and persons warned against traveling them.

"Every car trying to go around the barricades is making conditions more hazardous every hour," he said in a KFYO broadcast.

Northeastward to Paducah and Matador the storm also paralyzed all travel. Drifts eight feet deep around Matador were reported, and cattle on the great ranges were expected to suffer considerably.

It was the worst blizzard ever known in that section.

Snowplows Progress

For 24 hours the storm raged around Paducah, starting with a torrential rain. A snowfall of about four inches piled drifts high on roads, halting travel. Twelve automobiles, a Quanah, Acme & Pacific train and a school bus were marooned temporarily near the Cottle-Childress county line close to Oklahoma. Passengers reportedly were safe.

Roads out of Amarillo to the south and east likewise were blocked, but snowplows and road equipment were making headway.

A freakish aspect of the blizzard was the absence of severe cold weather. Temperatures generally dropped to only a few points below freezing, Lubbock reporting 27 degrees most of the day, Amarillo dropping only to 25.

Heavy Rains Fall

The rest of the state had nothing so spectacular to report but rains were the heaviest in months.

Some reports were: Dallas 1.42 inches with rain or snow predicted Saturday night along with temperatures down to 18 to 25; Fort Worth 1.02 and colder forecast; Corsicana 1.40; Wichita Falls .43 inch, no snow; Sherman 1.36; Brownwood .43; Galveston 1.61; Houston 1.76, Austin 1.25.

Wheat fields of the South Plains will be greatly benefitted from moisture. Almost all wheat planted in the fall had germinated, said crop authorities.

Workers Are Praised

All joined in saying credit for Garrett and his men, as well as to the CCC, railway officials and others.

The chamber of commerce put up several gallons of coffee for the relief of those being sought in the blizzard.

One incident reported was that highway patrolmen, KFYO and others received a call that several men had gathered in Lubbock hotel prepared for any service they might give.

Governor Issues Statement On Brotherhood Observance

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today issued a proclamation asking observance of National Brotherhood week February 18 to February 25. It said in part:

"Whereas, as member of three great religious faiths, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, we stand together to meet the present-day day challenge to our fundamental American ideals of the brotherhood of all men under the fatherhood of God, and

"Whereas, there is present in the world today a serious threat to our home, our religion, and our democracy both from paganism and barbarism abroad as well as subversive groups within our borders, which threaten to transplant hymns of hate and misunderstanding amongst our great citizenship, and.

Appeal To All

"Whereas, we realize how important it is to conserve the ideals of peace, justice, sportsmanship, mutual understanding, respect and cooperation, those great ideals of the American way of life which have served so valorously and efficiently in the building of our American communities,

"Now, therefore, I, W. Lee O'Daniel, governor of the state of Texas, proclaim February 18 to 15, as Brotherhood week and urge that every citizen, protestant, Catholic and Jew, join in giving due consideration to the importance of realing the ideals of his American citizenship in furthering the high principles taught by the father of our country, George Washington, and that we join together to eliminate misunderstanding and promote good will and again dedicate ourselves to loyalty to freedom of conscience and freedom of religious observance so that we may continue to enjoy the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Lubbock Man Returns After Attending Funeral Of Mother

M. L. Eagle, 2431 Twenty-sixth street, returned to his home here Saturday after having been called to Fort Worth several days before because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Anne Inez Eagle, who died at her home there Monday.

Funeral services were held in Plainview Baptist church in Denton county Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the cemetery there.

Surviving are her husband, W. L. Eagle, sr., with whom she celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Feb. 7, five other sons, a daughter, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

Prisoners Rescued

(Continued From Page One)

guns on the Altmark. It also described the rescue of one German Altmark crewman for tmeh ice-filled water and told how the destroyer Ivanhoe rescued the crew of the Baldur.

Double Rescue

This message, the admiralty said, was flashed direct from Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, to the commander of the Cossack:

"The force under your orders is to be congratulated on having in a single day achieved a double rescue —Britons from captivity and Germans from drowning."

The erstwhile prisoners who reached shore late today at Leith, Scotland, to tell tales of "heartless" treatment in a "filthy" ship during their long captivity, said the captain of the Altmark planned to blow her up if trapped; that a time bomb was hidden on board.

Tonight, however, offical reports from Oslo said the German legation there has ordered that the ship be not destroyed, and a German crew of about 100 men stayed aboard the stranded Altmark. Her fate, possibly internment, was unsettled, and British destroyers still were hovering out at sea in constant watch.

Official Germany was furious. Using adjectives like "dastardly" and "swinish," authorized sources in Berlin declared the British invasion of Norwegian coastal waters was a gross violation of international law, comparable to the bombardment of Copenhagen 133 years ago by a British fleet. The German minister in Norway made a sharp and immediate demand for full restitution of the ship and indemnities for the dead and injured.

"Serious Consequences"

He threatened "the most serious consequences" for Norway unless the German demands were met.

An official spokesman in Berlin likened the affair to a German U-boat entering New York harbor, boarding the Queen Mary and shooting down her crew.

Norway herself, caught tight in the war's pincers, sent energetic protests to London. But the admiralty, loud in its praise of its own men, notably Captain P. L. Vian of the Cossack and commander R. C. Gordon of the destroyer Intrepid, paid scant heed to the Norwegian protestations.

Said Unarmed

Authorized spokesmen said Britain had more grounds for a protest than Norway; that Norway prejudiced her neutrality on these two counts (1) She permitted the Altmark to traverse Norwegian waters, in an attempt to get to Germany, under a masquerade, while concealing prisoners and guns; (2) That the prisoners on the Altmark were treated "inhumanely" and that rescue was imperative.

Tonight, an authoritative British source said, "amiable discussions" were now proceeding with Norway, which has demanded return of the freed British prisoners, compensation and future respect for Norwegian neutrality.

Britain, it was stated, took the position there should be "most careful consideration" of whether the Norwegian government should intern the Altmark or whether the German crew should be released.

Britain also considers the examination of the Altmark, made by Norwegian officials at Bergen before the nazi ship was caught, was superficial and perfunctory," since it failed to reveal any trace of the British prisoners.

Answer Given

The Altmark's history was well known, the British statement said, and the Norwegians, "knowing what they did about the ship, should have thought it necessary to detain her and make a more thorough search if their first inquiry failed to reveal definite proof of prisoners on board. That they did not do so clearly created a situation in which it was not possible for his majesty's government to refrain from immediate action which, in the circumstances, they felt fully entitled to take for the liberation of the prisoners."

The admiralty made plain that the destroyers' action was taken on direct orders from London and on the full responsibility of the British government.

Germany, however, insisted the Altmark was unarmed.

CMA Campaign Ends Tuesday

Members of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce planned to make a whirlwind finish to their advance membership campaign for the Lubbock Civic Music association during Monday and Tuesday. More than a hundred new members have already been added to the organization in the drive thus far, Vernon Herndon, chairman of the drive, said Saturday.

All workers in the campaign are asked to make reports to Herndon sometime Monday.

As an added incentive for membership, all new members puchasing 1940-41 season tickets before Wednesday may hear Gladys Swarthout, film and opera star, in her concert Wednesday night at Lubbock High school auditorium.

Galaxy Of Stars

Next year's concert season will see a galaxy of music stars here, Sam Hartington, representative of Civic Music, who is spending several days here, announced Saturday. One of the headliners almost certain to appear here during the next season will be Donald Dickson, radio and concert stage singer who has just completed one of the most successful personal appearance tours in several years.

An effort is also to be made to bring a top-flight dance orchestra or possibly a symphony orchestra here during the 1940-41 season, Hartington indicated.

FDR's Inspection

(Continued from Page One)

canal—the ships have maintained a triangular formation, with the destroyers out front, about 1500 yards apart.

The president's destination was undisclosed until 48 hours after embarking; for the two days intervening not even the course or speed were revealed to newsmen on the Lang.

Speculation on the purpose of the trip was climaxed—before today's announcement — by the suggestion Mr. Roosevelt might meet at sea envoys of European belligerents to discuss peace. At his final press conference on land before embarking Thursday, the president would neither affirm nor deny this possibility when he was questioned about it.

RANCHER ACQUITTED

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Roe McCrorey, rancher, was acquitted by a jury here today in the slaying of Fred Pointer last year. The jury deliberated an hour.

Russo-Finnish War

(Continued From Page One)

and it is coming continually.

"You can rest assured that the enemy never will be able to break my defensive system, if from a deep formation we raise new fortified positions to wear down his offensive power until the end.

"The moment has come when by strong and vigorous measures the enemy's attack must again be stopped at the new defense line, to the support of which I have directed, from my reserves, new forces and artillery.

Must Not Falter

"Soldiers of Finland! We must stand without faltering. The development of the situation gives us every possibility of victory. The Finnish nation stands behind us and trusts us. Let us be firm."

Echoing the thunderous roar of battle in the Karelian isthmus and the eastern front were the explosions of hundreds of bombs dropped by red army raiders ranging over southern Finland. Three air raid alarms sounded here and unofficial reports said one soviet plane was shot down.

Planes Are Downed

Three air raid alarms were sounded here and enemy bombers were extremely active over southern and southwestern Finland. Two women were killed at Ylistaro while, in central Finland several persons were reported killed.

Also bombed were the towns of Tampere, Rauma, Pori and Lohgia.

Officials reports said several Russian planes were shot down.

Military informants here considered it improbable that any part of the Mannerheim line proper, a vast, irregular system of fortifications miles deep, was involved in today's losses.

Eighteen Hundred Slain

They said it was more likely that the abandoned positions were frontal defenses constructed since the first of the year by students and other volunteers.

Eighteen hundred Russians were said to have been slain in a combat in the Kuhmo sector, halfway up Finland's long eastern frontier, where the Helsinki communique reported a force of three battalions and reconnaissance units destroyed and the remnants hurled back across the frontier.

But in the Verdun-like conflict along the main Mannerheim line defenses below Viipuri the Finns said they had withdrawn "in some places to positions further back."

Women, Children Moved

The seriousness of the situation was emphasized by the Finnish army's order for removal of all of the few women and children remaining in bomb-scarred Viipuri and the calling to the colors of the class of 1898, the third called up in four days.

The Kuhmo battle lasted several days, the Finns said. They also reported the smashing of Russian sled attacks across the ice of Lake Ladoga and another along the lake's northern fringe.

These successes, however, did not relieve the gravity of the situation on the Karelian isthmus. But a foreign observer well qualified to comment saw in the situation there reason for continued Finnish hopes.

He said that while the Russian attack along the Karelian isthmus had been heavy, armies frequently abandoned positions under terrific pressure and later regained them. It was pointed out that a lull in the soviet attack must ensue to enable the Russians to consolidate their positions and that in that event the Finns could counterattack.

Settle To Serve On O'Daniel Committee

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP) — Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel announced tonight that Texas Technological college at Lubbock had offered the services of Doyle Settle, former state representative, as a coordinator in O'Daniel's program for industrialization of the state.

The University of Texas and Texas A. and M. previously had supplied coordinators. O'Daniel pointed out that representatives of the schools were a great aid to the program because of their familiarity with industrial possibilities as indicated by research work in their institutions.

"I think it is commendable," O'Daniel said, "that these three great schools are cooperating in this most important program."

Settle is expected to come to Austin next week.

Revenge Planned

(Continued from Page One)

Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

"This murder shows by what methods England wants to involve neutral states in the war with Germany," it said. "The outrage on the Altmark ought to open the eyes of the neutral countries at last. One is not neutral when such monstrous crimes are tolerated or if they are put aside with lame protests which are not backed by any noticeable determination to resist."

Germany sent a strong official protest to Norway for failing to protect the vessel within her waters and accused Britain of "piracy, murder and gangsterism."

Thomas Conner, Aged Resident Of Lubbock, Dies Saturday

Death claimed Thomas J. Conner, 78, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Sartor, at 1914 Dixie drive.

Mr. Conner had lived in Lubbock about a year and had been in ill health two years.

The body will be taken overland today by Sanders Funeral home to Hamlin, where funeral services will be conducted probably Monday.

Surviving are the wife; four sons, Tom, Bryant and Travis of Hamlin and Jerry of Lakeview, Ore.; and three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Miller, of Hamlin, Mrs. Fred Norman of Austin and Mrs. Sartor.

News Briefs

County farm agents of district 2 will meet Wednesday in Plainview in the Hilton hotel for a discussion of spring work plans. K. J. Edwards of College Station, district agent, has called the meeting. County Agent C. C. Jobson of Lubbock and Monroe May, his assistant, plan to attend.

Banks will be closed Thursday to observe the George Washington birthday anniversary. The three Lubbock banks will be represented at the annual seventh district convention in Fort Worth that day.

The Washington birthday anniversary holiday will be observed at the local postoffice Thursday, according to Postmaster Amos Howard. The only delivery will be one in the business district. Collections will be made morning, afternoon and night. Windows at the postoffice will be closed.

Improvement was reported Saturday in the condition of Suzanne Dale, 17-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dale, 2020 Seventeenth street, who is ill at her home with pneumonia.

A 35-year-old Amarillo man was held Saturday night by police in the theft of a $5.95 coat from a department store. He was arrested by Roy Sanford, patrolman. A $32 paint gun was reported missing from an automobile agency.

A dinner for members of the executive committee and district committeemen of the Alumni and Ex-Students association of Texas Technological college is scheduled for 6 o'clock tonight at Hilton hotel. Calvin Hazlewood, administrative secretary, will be host.

R. L. Pike of Shamrock, who is suffering pneumonia, was resting well, Saturday night, said an authority at Lubbock sanitarium. He underwent surgery Feb. 7. He is the father of Miss Cooter Pike, surgery supervisor at the sanitarium.

Relics At Mu

(Continued From P

else would dare take
the wagon without
"hobbies" which
over biscuits, etc.
were reserved for
night guard who
strong coffee when
out.

Meals usually
dough biscuits
beef, potatoes,
dish from canned
The story is told
who was 30 years
they put other
tomatoes and corn.

"Lick" or
fruit, peaches,
the only
was particularly
z. cobbler of canned

Had To Be

"Immigrant
and water, was
vary the taste of
The tongue, liver,
kidneys, sweetbreads
any beef killed
cook who would
as he could and
in an iron kettle,
vegetables, which
added them. In
made the historic
more virile name
down to "son-of-a-

No cowboy
would ever eat
steak. That was
was ever prepared
Boiled beef was
no cook ever thought
Prairie oysters were
on the coals of the
they popped open
on the ground.

A good humored
work well always
of a cow camp. A
it. Several months
old cook, trying to
cow chips, half
splattered like hail
wet story weather,
"strong as lye and
coffee you had to
your teeth, and
would make the
and unmanagable.
fairy rings were
walking around the
thrown out by this
cook. One piece
dim marks of
on the surface.

PRICED . . .

Ridiculously Low

CLOSING-OUT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LEFT-OVERS FROM PREVIOUS CLEARANCE SALES

A SMALL GROUP OF WINTER DRESSES
A GROUP OF FUR TRIMMED COATS
A GROUP OF UNTRIMMED COATS
A SMALL GROUP OF 2 AND 3-PIECE SUITS
A SMALL GROUP OF FUR COATS AND FUR JACKETS
A SMALL LOT OF SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

ALL PRICED RIDICULOUSLY LOW FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Grollman's

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



"HUG-ME-TIGHT" SHOES that really hug

Naturalizer

$6.75

Your shoes this season must look as moulded-to-your-foot as your dress is moulded to your figure. . . . Naturalizers hug your heel — cling at the sides, free your toes. Smart new example of Naturalizer's hug-me-tight shoes is Thane — a smoothly simple combination of superfine calf and elasticized gabardine.



Grollman's

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

It's NOT Spinach! It's Sensation

the new

Elizabeth Hawes—

ideas in



"BADMINTON" As Seen in Vogue

Brewster Hats

Here is the first collection of hats inspired by Elizabeth Hawes, ... preted in the fine quality felt and superb tailoring of Brewster. Y... love their comfort . . . the way they stay on your head; the imagin... in their trimming . . . the individuality of their style. You'll love ... flattery . . . and how *men* will like them . . . on *you!* Yes, ... another exclusive scoop for our ... Department.

$5.0...



Of Course, You Know ELIZABETH HAWES!

She's the girl who wrote "Fashion Is Spinach" ... "Men Can Take It!" ... the girl who crashed ... gates of Paris with the first American fashion ... She's the girl who *inspired these hats.*

Grollman's

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

RMERS---Advertise Your Pigs Or Hay Or Anything That's In The Way

...and Requirements of ...ified Advertising
Of The
...Evening Journal
...Morning Avalanche
...valanche-Journal
...dvertising will appear in ...ning and afternoon papers, ...ning one insertion. All ...dvertising is printed in the ...ning Avalanche first and ...ning of the same date no ...ertising in the afternoon ...ournal.
...day's issue will appear ...-Journal counting one ...ch paper is sent to all sub... both the afternoon and ...
...ve JANUARY 15, 1940 ...ANCHE-JOURNAL ...ssified Rates ...ge Word Minimum
...
...
...
...consecutive insertion only. ...ads received by mail must ...der. No exception. "NO ...ad stopped after it has ...
...ads 14, 15 OR 16 ...ad later will receive your ...ns to word it then our ...ll the following day ...NTS ARE "ACCOMMODA... ...ENT FOR OUR PATRONS ...DAY ONLY ...e accepted on an "until ...a specified number of in... be given ...right to place an "over... the proper classifica... ...ertion or objectionable ...
...tion of loans at regular ...ertising rates ...ot be responsible for copy ...ake typographical errors or any ...rror that may occur fur... ...orrect it next issue after ...ht to their attention. All ad... ...are accepted on this ...
...ournal can not be respon... ...than one incorrect inser... ...ized ad. Advertisers should ...on first day of publica... ...mediately notify the Classi... ...that if any mistakes occur... ...ertising accepted until 6:00 ...days and Saturdays ...classified advertising infor...
...12, 13, 14, 15 OR 16 ...CONTINUE AN AD ...continue an Ad must be ...m. and before 6 p. m. to ...of the Classified Advertise... ...We cannot be responsi... ...taken before or after these ...members of some other ...

...TO THE PUBLIC

...Journal is a member of ...d Newspaper Classified ...ers, which includes lead... ...throughout the country ...aim the elimination of ...misleading Classified Ad...

...ncements

...and Societies

...Warehouse Lodge No. 861 ...F. and A. M. Stated ...Communications the First ...Night each month ...
...WM. W. M. ...MCLELLAN Secretary

...and Nursery

...ry bearing SPED-UP pe... ...trees now. Catalog free. ...pany, Lumberton, Miss.

...ITY PLANTS

...-47-

...de Nursery

...Twin, College Avenue.

...CAPE SUGGESTIONS

...Chinese Elms. Windbreak ...ed up. ...wholesale prices. Choice ...roses and flowering ...low prices.

...OUR PLANTS TO LIVE

...PECIAL!

...NESE ELM TREES ...SEEDLINGS ...for Windbreaks: ...shrubs — Evergreens — ...trees. Landscape service ...Bushes ... 9c

...ER NURSERY

...Mile East of Ave H ...ton Highway

...TTENTION ...OME OWNERS!

...scape service call Texas ...pointment.

...E SERVICE!

...order and Mr. Wall, the ...ist in the state will call ...hours. Please make ap... ...one day in advance. ...ing done now. Nothing ...ed of a home more than ...of a few evergreens and ...shrubs. Think of the ...trees that see the out... ...that do not see the in... ...a home until planted. ...shrubs, roses, fruit ...reasonable.

...FLORAL CO.

...lection of Evergreens, ...Between Fort Worth ...Denver."
...Florist and Nurserymen ...Phone 743

...Bros. Nursery

...
... 35c
... 10c
...grown stock. 2 miles ...Highway. Phone 4024.

...Found

...filter. Reward. Orvel ...Tech.

...Notices

...R. McMULLEN ...the system that cures ...and nervous disorders, ...-J.

...n Patrovia

...& Psychologist ...'S BACK ...LOCATED ...1112 Ave. L ...advice on all affairs ...of life. ...to 8 p.m. Daily ...Evening Also ... 50c ...ed readings Nos. 1012

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters at their Primary Election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

FOR SENATOR
30th Senatorial Dist.
Alvin R. Allison
Marshall Formby, of Dickens Co.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
119th District
Hop Halsey

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
(72nd Judicial District)
Dan Blair, re-election 2nd term

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
(99th Judicial District)
E. L. Pitts, re-election, 2nd term

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Burton S. Burks, re-election,

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
Royal Furgeson, re-election, 2nd term

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Hugh Anderson
Ralph Brock
John M. Steele

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, re-election

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H. B. Bryan, re-election 2nd term

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Ed. D. Allen, re-election
R. L. Hooten

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. V. Pardue
J. J. Dillard, re-election
Robert J. Allen

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Clara L. Castle
J. W. Tarlton
J. W. Sampson
Winnie Roberts Coleman

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 1
Barrett Penney, re-election
R. S. Hobgood, of Wolfforth
G. K. Horton
M. C. Boyd

PRECINCT 2
Ben Manaker, of Slaton, re-election

PRECINCT 3
Edgar E. Gray, of Idalou
W. J. Grimes
H. M. Sage, of Idalou
Elmer Rush, of Roosevelt.
W. H. Nelson
W. H. Killian, of Idalou

PRECINCT 4
V. J. Farris, Shallowater, re-election
J. B. Johnston
Newton Stokes, of Carlisle
L. C. Denton, Lubbock.

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1
Walter Davies, re-election
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2
J. T. Inmon, re-election, 2nd term

FOR CONSTABLE
PRECINCT 1
T. E. (Chief) May
John Lemond
J. W. (Big Jim) Robinson
L. W. Bell

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

TWO WEEKS SPECIALS
WASH, LUBRICATION ... $1.00
New Battery Equipment Installed
W. E. TRAMMEL, MANAGER
College and 19th Phone 904

Stop Worrying
When upset about business, family troubles or unhappy love affairs, consult—
Rev. Gillis
—noted spiritualist medium for priceless advice and truthful guidance, through readings that are seldom equalled in accuracy, length and detail.
Names in full, dates and actual facts. Colored welcome. Special readings 50c.
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Daily and Sunday
1619 MAIN STREET

Madam Coroline
Palm readings and analysis phrenologist. True advice on all affairs of life. Also give horoscope. Also Sunday readings Special readings 50c. Walking distance from business section. New location. 1418 Ave. L. Phone 4473.

Madam and Professor
LA RUE
World's Most Noted Spiritual Advisor
Gives advice on all affairs of life, love and business. They answer your questions, call you by name and tell your sweetheart's name. You have heard them over the radio, you have written to them, now come and talk to La Rue in person. Special readings 50c. Private entrance for colored. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
2114-19 St. Phone 4391

B. A. PRESTRIDGE, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
General office practice with special attention to Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases. Office Lubbock Drug Company Building. Office phone 152, residence phone 4618.

4-A—Card of Thanks

Card Of Thanks
We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for the many kind words and acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. The death of our wife and daughter.
We especially wish to thank each of you for the many beautiful floral offerings.
H. A. HARRISON
D. D. STEVENSON AND FAMILY

Hold Everything! By Clyde Lewis



"My report card, Mom—I got it kind of muddy on the way home, but you can just sign it anywhere"

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

Bowman Lumber Co.
619 13TH PHONE 3333
Can you beat it? We are offering beautiful 48" CAVALIER Genuine Cedar Chest for only $19.95 sold on small down payment.
Easy payments arranged through the F. H. A. plan on small homes from $1,000 up. We can save you money.

Cement, per sack	65c
¼ inch fir wall board, sq. ft.	3½c
¼ inch sheet rock, per hun.	$3.00
28 gauge corg. iron, painted, sq.	$3.90
Lead head roofing nails, per pound	9c
Certigrade Red Cedar shingles, complete stock of all grades, per square $2.90 and up	
1x12 white pine shiplap, hundred	$2.75
Good cheap house paint, gal.	$1.50
80 rod spool heavy barb wire @	$3.85
Cedar posts, select and straight @	9c and up
Lots of short lengths flooring, siding, boards, and 2x4, hundred	$3.50
Lowe Brothers high standard house paint, gal.	$2.95
All grades wall paper and canvas cheap. 35 pound smooth roofing, roll	$1.39

Get Our Prices Compare Our Quality
BOWMAN LUMBER CO.



Complete
Building Service
- Estimates
- Blueprints
- Financing
- Plans, Etc.

Before you build or modernize, look through our plan books—allow us to suggest ideas to save you unnecessary expense.
HOME
Lumber & Supply Co.
1220 19th St. Phone 171

Floor Specials
For a limited time we will make special prices on your old floors.
SANDING, FINISHING, POLISHING
Call Us For Free Estimate
J. J. MODRALL Phone 2429-W — R. E. BURDETT Phone 2376

FHA QUALITY lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalog.
EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS
Avinger, Texas

JONES LUMBER BARGAINS
Texas Ave. At 26th St.

4x4 No. 2 red cedar, per hundred	$3.25
Some cull 2x6 Cement, per sack	$2.00
16" red cedar shingles, per sq.	65c

R. D. JONES LUMBER COMPANY
Texas at 26th Phone 4166

LUBBOCK TILE & FLOORING CO.
Wall, Floor and Mantel Tile
1014 Cedar Ave Phone 903

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER
800
DUKE ELECTRIC
2223 19th Street



Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

Lumber
DIRECT FROM MILL
Save up to one-half on your building cost.
Sam H. Browne, Jr.
Tyler, Texas

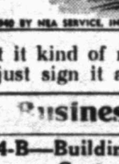
CARPETERING, painting, and paper hanging—exchange for car, cow or chickens. 227 Ave. R.

6—Beauty Parlors



Oil Permanents
$2.50 $3.50 $5.00
Shampoo, Set, Manicure, Each, Monday... $1
Rainbow Beauty Shop
1013 Main St. Phone 148

CAVERN BEAUTY SHOP
Men and women's manicure ... 75c
Plain shampoo and set ... 50c
CALL 1578 FOR APPOINTMENT
Located Beneath Pup Thomas' Tailor Shop At 1011 Main



Be Independent
Enroll now in our school with a small down payment and pay as you learn. Call or write for full details. Special low price on tuition for limited time.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS
Two $1.50 perm. waves for $1.51
Two reg. $2 oil steam wave $2.01
All work done by senior students only and supervised by a licensed instructor.
Attend a Texas Licensed School. Our certificates are on display at all times for public inspection.
Academy of Beauty Culture
1505 Ave. Q Phone 1685

BON TON BEAUTY SHOP

Two, $5.00 Permanents	$5.00
Two, $3.50 Permanents	$3.00
Two, $2.00 Permanents	$3.00
Machineless Wave	$2.50 Up

Phone 3361 2009 14th
Shampoo, Set and Dry ... 25c
1c SALE
$1.50 permanents, 2 for ... $1.51
$2.00 permanents, 2 for ... $2.01
$3.00 permanents, 2 for ... $3.01
All Permanents Guaranteed
ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1505 Ave. Q Phone 1685

WAVEL BEAUTY SHOP
Two $3. permanents for ... $3
Two $4 permanents for ... $4
Two $5 permanents for ... $5
All work guaranteed
1009 18th St. Phone 1977

7—Business Opportunities

WANTED: Person with $2000.00 cash, preferably registered druggist under 45 years, who would like to go into a co-partnership, retail drug business in good town. Put in all new store. Habits must be good. Write box A-J 32, care Avalanche.

PARTNER WANTED for millinery and accessory shop. Have modern equipment and beautiful spring merchandise. Box A-J 19, care Avalanche.

REMEMBER—It is "results," not price, that determines the cost of advertising—use Want Ads.

Business Service

8—Business For Sale

TAILOR SHOP for sale, fastest growing town in West Texas. $500.00 will handle. Write A. L. Duff, jr., Seminole, Texas.

SMALL grocery, doing nice business, living quarters. Write Box A-J 41, care Avalanche.

ATTRACTIVE Helpy-Selfy laundry proposition in Lubbock. For one with $1000.00 to $1500.00 to invest. Write Box A-J 8, Avalanche.

FOR SALE CASH, only store and market building and lot in New Cedar lake oil town. Doing nice business now. $1250.00. Write or see Campbell's Grocery, Lamesa.

14 UNIT HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY, all new Maytag washers, well located, doing good business, priced to sell, cheap rent including living quarters. Good car and some cash will handle equity, bal. monthly. Pho. 117. C. L. Dickson, Brown Bldg.

WHO WANTS TO STEAL a good business? Doesn't take much cash to handle. Also a good corner lot. Five-room house has to be sold to settle an estate. H. O. L. C. loan. Small amount of cash will handle. Call 3868, 2395 or 3835.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

USE OUR
BUDGET PLAN
TO BUY THAT
Easter Suit



- Imported Tweeds
- Gabardines

We have the latest spring materials in beautiful patterns.
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Ave. Pho. 3410

STINSON'S
Texas' Largest Cash and Carry
CLEANERS AND DYERS
1708-10 Broadway

10-B—Professional Service

COLLECTIONS ! !
Notes, accounts and judgments. Commission basis. Personal contacts, all points in Panhandle. L. C. Edwards & Sons. Phone 3831. 916 Ave. R.

12—Woman's Column

SPECIAL FUR SALE!!
Beautiful Fox neckpieces, fur coats and jackets, close out sale. Buy almost at your own price. Call 1168-W.

BLACK kid skin coat. Good condition, size 16. 808 Ave. N.

SEWING, alterations, price reasonable. 1812 Ave. S. Phone 1846. Mrs. Cook.

Employment

13—Help Wanted, Male

UNEMPLOYED unencumbered man to travel Panhandle district. 14 Comfort Camp, car necessary.

13-A—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Woman who is good cook and housekeeper for steady place in small family. Good home. Must be able to take full charge. Steady place if competent. Mrs. J. A. Price, Littlefield, Texas.

WANTED: Experienced white girl or lady to do housework, half day. Children. References. Write Box A-J 13, Avalanche.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Ambitious, energetic woman between 24 and 40 for permanent position. Must be well educated and possess executive ability. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Will pay qualified applicant from $200 to $300 per month. Personal interview necessary. Apply MR. RAYMOND P. SWOFFORD, Lubbock Hotel, Monday, February 19th.

WANTED: Housekeeper, references required, others need not apply. Phone 1933.

$18 WEEKLY easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-8404, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED: Colored girl, kitchen work. Apply 1609-A Main.

WANTED two experienced waitresses, no other need apply. Limit Cafe, Tahoka.

WANTED experienced white girl, housekeeping. Garage room, 1049W, 2408 21st.

WANTED: Efficient stenographer and bookkeeper. Give age and references in replying. Box 329.

WANTED: Experienced boarding house cook, others need not apply. Phone 4764.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: Appliance salesman. Must have car and be willing to work. Good opportunity for right party. Apply to M. W. McDaniel, Montgomery Ward and Co., Plainview, Texas.

14—Situations Wanted

LADY wants position as dental assistant. 7 years experience, references. Phone 2329-J.

MARRIED man, experienced accountant and bookkeeper, wants change. Phone 2473.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, Deisel, gas, steam, ice refrigeration. Operating, maintenance. Tractor for machinery. Go anywhere, want permanent work. References. Care Avalanche, Box 16.

NURSING wanted. 8 years experience. Phone 2582.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

PAUL REVERE LIFE INS. CO.
Non-Cancelable—Guaranteed Renewable Life—Health and Accident Insurance.
B. F. HERRING, SPEC. AGENT
P. O. Box 766, Lubbock Phone 893-R

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

6% FARM LOANS
No Agent's Commission
3-Year Repayment Privilege
Prompt Reasonable Appraisals
JOHN WHERRY, Farm Supervisor for Atlas Life Insurance Company
Telephone 3564
2614 23rd Street Lubbock, Texas

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
G. O. WALKER, Jr. & CO.
INSURANCE — BONDS

McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
J. E. MAISEN, Mgr.
All Classes—Standard and Unusual
INSURANCE
Over Penney's Store Phone 4141

16—City and Farm Loans

John L. Vaughan
General Insurance
Farm Loans — Real Estate — City Loans
1005 Ave. H Phone 4204

F.H.A. LOANS
Prompt service and closings in our Lubbock Branch office. All payments made in Lubbock.
J. E. FOSTER & SON Inc. of Fort Worth
L. WESLEY READ
Vice-President and Manager
811 Leader Bldg.—Over Penny Store
Telephone 3277

REAL ESTATE LOANS
On farms, ranches, Lubbock business buildings, duplexes, apartments, and residences. Also—FHA loans.
Prompt and Efficient Service
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance Loans Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phone 363

FARM & RANCH LOANS
CITY PROPERTY LOANS
F.H.A. LOANS 4½%
Attractive Rates—Liberal Terms
JACK R. COWSERT
J. E. MURFEE & SON
302 Citizens Bank Building
Phone 971

4½% FHA
And Business Loans
Complete Insurance And Loan Service
READ & BONDURANT
1210 Ave. J Phone 66

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE
(1) For refinancing present loans, reconditioning and modernizing, residential and business.
(2) We specialize in direct loans on favorable rates and terms; and we solicit F. H. A. loans, offering full and complete facilities.
WE NEED— LOANS—YOU NEED MONEY
Call Or See
S. J. McFARLAND
Phone 4140 Over Penney's Store

4½ PER CENT LOANS
We can make you a loan on your RANCH OR STOCK FARM or loan on your Lubbock residence or brick business property at 4½ per cent interest. Let us figure with you on your farm loans.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 149

16-A—Automobile Loans

ELLIS FINANCE CO.
AUTO LOANS — REASONABLE
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 1387

Auto & Real Estate Loans
General Insurance
Guy L. McAtee Agency
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 13

Sing a song of six pence,
Pockets full of money,
An auto loan, with terms your own,
Will make your skies seem sunny.
C. A. SANFORD & SON
INSURANCE
311 Myrtle Bldg. Phone 833

AUTO LOANS—
USED CAR BARGAINS
Buy, Sell or Trade
E. L. SNODGRASS Finance Co.
Thousands of satisfied customers
1412 Texas Phone 4176



AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes Refinanced, More Money
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 361

16-B—Money To Loan

Money To Loan
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS
JENKINS JEWELRY
1308 Broadway Phone 2294

SMALL SECURED LOANS
On furniture, autos, business fixtures. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly.
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Banker To The Multitude"
Room 2 Benson Bldg. 1009½ Texas

Financial

16-B—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
—on household furniture, autos or other chattels. Personal loans to steady employed people. Quick confidential service.
R. F. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Bldg Phone 429

'A Public Plan'
LOANS
$10 to $300
You Can Get Money
From PUBLIC, speedily, privately, conveniently. You don't have to be a "BIG SHOT" to borrow here. You don't even have to have an "A-1" credit standing.
WE TRUST YOU AND
our LOW charge can't be compared.
A NEW COMPANY
WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE
Public Finance Service
1109 Main Phone 4616

USE YOUR NAME TO OBTAIN
$5 CASH $50
No Endorsers
Immediate Confidential Service
Repay in small monthly, semi-monthly or weekly payments
Plains Investment Co.
1108 Avenue L Phone 4170

CAN'T BEAT THIS
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY OR AUTOMOBILE PAYMENT PLAN SCHEDULE

$10 Loan	$1.20	weekly payment
$20 Loan	$1.50	weekly payment
$25 Loan	$1.85	weekly payment
$40 Loan	$2.50	weekly payment
$50 Loan	$3.10	weekly payment
$100 Loan	$10.75	monthly payment
$150 Loan	$15.40	monthly payment
$200 Loan	$20.55	monthly payment

Other amounts in proportion
Pay weekly, semi-monthly, monthly
AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY
202 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Phone 4118

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$10 -- Money -- $50
PERSONAL LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
WHY mortgage your automobile, furniture or other personal property when you can obtain a loan from us on your signature?
3830 Phone 3830
All dealings strictly confidential
No Red Tape Small Payments
Prompt Service
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
Rm. 1, Weaver Bldg. 1106½ Bdway.
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

QUICKER EARNING
For expert business training, wider opportunities, quicker employment, enroll in Draughon's Streamlined courses. Reasonable tuition. Southwide placement. Send name, address with this ad for free book "Tomorrow's Opportunities"; special information. Draughon's Business College, Lubbock, Texas.

MEN WANTED for aircraft factory work, who can meet employment qualifications. Pay part tuition after employment. Write Box A-J 28, care Avalanche.

18—Furniture For Sale

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
North Side Of Square
808-808 Main Phone 1648

25% to 50%
DISCOUNT FOR CASH
New and Used Furniture
Terms If Desired
HICKS' FURNITURE
1929 Ave. H Phone 4130

GOOD used fat top office desk, only $22.50.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1212 Ave. H Phone 1806

Lovely new 4 pc. walnut bedroom suite, $52.50
Palace Furniture Co.
New And Used Furniture
2418 19th Phone 1886

TAILOR-MADE UPHOLSTERING CO.
Custom Built Furniture—Slip Covers And Draperies.
H. M. SHERRILL
1209-14th Phone 1386

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy Or Trade For Your USED FURNITURE
1108 Avenue G Phone 1796

BUY on a Budget
GROCE CREDIT FURNITURE
1801 Broadway Phone 633
"Yours for a More Comfortable Home"

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

"I Saw It In the Want Ads"—How often that happens, and saves time and inconvenience.

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

Used Oak Desk, $17.50
★ STAR FURNITURE CO. ★
1½ Blocks East of Postoffice
607 Broadway Phone 2500

Harold Griffith
Furniture — Rugs — Carpets
We Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
1213 13th Ph. 3648

JOHN SPIKES EDDIE SELLERS
Spikes-Sellers
Complete stock of furniture, stoves, carpets. We trade for your used furniture.
1211 13th St. Phone 3880

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

REGISTERED Hampshire, Poland China, O. I. C., and Chester White bred sows and gilts. Also eight to ten weeks old pigs of same breeds. One O. I. C., one Hampshire and one Poland China boar ready for service. H. B. Davies, Box 1530, Phone 953, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE or will trade for other stock. Two nice young fresh milk cows. Phone 918.

WILL KEEP horse or mule for its feed. A. H. Gearhart. Phone 596.

FOR SALE
1 Purebred Hampshire boar
1 Purebred Berkshire boar
2 Young Percheon horses
Priced to sell. Joe Sooter, 4 miles W. and 1 N., Shallowater.

Hides-Wool-Pelts, Etc.
We Pay Highest Market Prices
NORTEX HIDE & PRODUCE CO.
Near McDonald Packing Co.
East 19th St. Phone 2861

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE CHEAP: White leghorn roosters, trap nested ancestry good strain, first house east of Keeton Packing house. Mrs. H. P. Glass.

Hicks' Dependable Chicks
Now is the time to book your orders for future delivery anytime during this season.
Hicks' Hatcheries
1212 Avenue G Phone 1

LARGE laying English White Leghorns direct from breeding farm. AAA grade—$8.90 per 100 up! Sexed chicks. Catalog free! DeLeon Leghorn Farm, Dept. W, DeLeon, Texas.

Murphrey's Superior Chicks
Buy chicks with years of breeding experience behind them, backed by a livability guarantee. At prices that will please you. Thousands of satisfied customers. All flocks carefully culled and blood-tested. Strait run and sexed day-old and started pullets an ay-old cockerels. Macombs and Hoeft Brooders. A full line of feeders, waterers and poultry supplies. Murphrey's Hatchery, 1904 Ave. H, Lubbock. Phone 2711.

ABERNATHY HATCHERY
Has large stock started chix. Thousands of baby chix each Fri. Abernathy, Texas.

Swift Hatchery
Eight Popular Breeds—
Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Giants and English White Leghorns
Swift Chicks are from selected, rigidly culled, and pullorum tested (blood-tested) flocks.
** Write for Prices—
Swift Hatchery
Lubbock, Texas
"Swift Chicks Make Friends"

POULTRY WANTED
No. 1 heavy hens, 4½ lbs. up ... 17c
No. 1 Leghorns and light wgt. hens ... 8c
No. 1 Fryers, 1½ lbs. to 2½ lbs. ... 17c
W. M. HALL
½ Mile North G. W. Ward School

QUALITY HATCHERY
247 Ave. H
We have the best grade of Pure Barron leghorns for poultry people who are interested in improving their flocks. Baby pullets and cockerels.

Good EVERLAY FEEDS FROM START TO FINISH
LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Has chicks for sale. Buy now for early profits. Eggs wanted. Phone 9699, East of Fair Grounds.
H. W. SIMS

SUPERIOR chicks, from inspected blood-tested productive breeders. Reds, Orpingtons, Big English, White and Brown Leghorns and other popular breeds. Strait run and sexed started pullets. Murphrey's Hatchery, 1904 Ave. H, Lubbock. Phone 2711.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices pair for turkeys, hens and fryers.
19TH STREET POULTRY
1809 19th St. Ph. 3490

SWAINS QUALITY BABY CHICKS
We will have baby chicks every Monday, and Thursday throughout the year. Hatching all breeds. Get your fall chicks started.
SWAINS HATCHERY
1½ miles south courthouse.

Miscellaneous

20-A—Radios

ARMSTRONG'S RADIO SERVICE
Dependable repairing with standard radio parts. Factory experienced technician. Call for and delivered.
1111 Main, Night Phone 288. Phone 102

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

USED PIANOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
PARKINSON'S MUSIC STORE
"Everything Musical"
1104 Main St. Phone 3616

20-A—Radios

STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
Have your home and auto radio serviced
1012 MAIN
PHONE 232
FREE ESTIMATES
17 years in Lubbock
At Southern Auto Stores in Lubbock

RADIO REPAIRING
Any Make
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. R. Rodgers at
HODGES BROTHERS
1315 Avenue G Phone 644

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

HEADQUARTERS
For Trees, Shrubs for Wind Break Purposes
300,000
$1.50 Per Hundred Up
TEXAS FLORAL
"Lubbock's Leading Florist and Nurserymen"
2167-21at Phone 743

We Buy
BY CARLOT
That's Why
WE SELL A LOT
OF
PIPE
LUBBOCK PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

2 TWO-ROW or 1 four-row godevil, 1 two bale trailer. 3522 Ave Q.

Tractor Parts
Sleeves and Bearings
Cut Rate Prices
SOUTHERN AUTO STORES
Lubbock, Littlefield, Seagraves

GEORGIA HIGH BRED COTTON SEED Called, second year, 6000 bushels 1939 model A Ford tudor for sale or trade for Hereford heifers. Curtis Heald, 8 miles S. W. Lubbock on Slide road.

WANTED
MAGAZINES, METALS, NEWSPAPERS, SCRAP IRON.
Best Prices Paid
ASSOCIATED IRON & METAL
4th and Ave. G Phone 4342

SECOND HAND MACHINERY
REBUILT-RECONDITIONED
All makes—Crawler Tractors—Graders — Maintainers—Stationary Engines, etc. Also used parts.
Terms Approved Credit.
R. S. GEORGE TRACTOR AND MACHINERY CO.
Amarillo Lubbock

LISTER points sharpened 15c
Cement, sack 64c
W. D. WILKINS CO.
2209 Ave. H

Peerless Pumps
Water and Oil Lubricated
Cash or Terms
We Have 104 Pumps In Lubbock County.
—SEE—
Rufus Rush
—AT—
DEAN AND ROBERTS
1317 Texas Ave. Phone 664 or 779

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Bedroom Suits, Chest, Vanity, Studio Couch, Stoves, Lots of Stoves all kinds, Cabinets, Show Cases, Desk, Trailer Houses, 3 and 4 Wheel Trailers for sale or rent, Bath Tubs, Rugs, Scales, Baby Beds, Study Tables, Corrigated Iron, Lumber, Table, Chairs, Twin Beds wood, steel Safe, Crock Jars all sizes, Cots, Tarps, Wagon Sheets, Tents, Stove parts.
$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
TOM FRENCH BRAND STORE
1827 Avenue H

WHY NOT buy your meat at wholesale prices? By the chunk and by the $1.00 worth. We cut it fresh for you, and we kill and feed our own cattle. Boscar 16th and Ave. B.
M. C. BOYD, PHONE 9034

ALL SIZES
NEW PIPE USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 So. Ave. H Phone 606
Lubbock, Texas

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have 2 used 2-row Oliver tractors and equipment, 1 used 4-row Oliver, all on rubber and in good condition, 1 used John Deere cream separator. Also see us for all kinds of new farm machinery, feed mills, windmills, tractors and plows.
L. R. RAGLAND
Oliver Farm Machinery
905-13th St. Phone 4246

Let Us Recondition Your Tractor
and Equipment
Complete repair and Magneto service. Several used tractors for sale as low as $200.00.
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
708 Broadway Phone 888

TRACTOR REPAIR WORK
A SPECIALTY
Bargains in feed grinders, both new and used. BALTIC cream separators.
J. H. HACKFIELD
1311 Ave. F Phone 1414

FOR SALE: 2000 bales good alfalfa, market price. Call 404. J. R. Jameson.

FARMALL tractor, regular, with equipment. Brownfield highway, ¼ mi. north Doud Switch. W. D. Boone.

FOR SALE: Axtell well drill, reasonable. 500 Ave. Q.

USED sewing machine, $12.50, good condition. 1297 Ave. H. Darwood Furniture.

DAYTON electric meat chopper, ½ H. P. good condition. Sacrifice. 707 Ave. W.

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

H. C. FARMALL Tractor, rubber tires, upright planter and split type cultivator. Price ..... you will be surprised. This tractor belongs to another farmer who wants a new—
FORD TRACTOR
E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
2202 Ave. H Phone 86

HAVE some good buys in used gas ranges —and used radios. Terms. See them today
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
1211 Broadway

FOR SALE: One reconditioned F-20 Farmall, two-row equipment. Would consider trade on pickup. B. Sherrod Supply, 1620 Ave. H.

COMPLETE radio and television correspondence course, cheap for cash. Phone 2305-J.

GOOD used gas range; 1938 Master Chevrolet coupe. Good condition. Phone 207. 1614 Broadway.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT
WITH WARDS'
ROOFING
You lose money if your roofing isn't in the best of condition. Better check up and see if it is standing up under the wear. Our big line of roofing materials can save you money now!
Montgomery-Ward

CARLOAD
USED
PIPE
75,000 FT.
Good As New
—Tested—
¼" - ½" - 3-4" - 1" - 1¼"
1½" - 2" - 2½" - 3" - 4"
Black and Galvanized
Priced
To Save YOU Money!
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
2611 S. Ave. H
Phone 606

STOVES REPAIRED
Also plenty of parts. We buy, sell and trade for everything.
THE BARGAIN HOUSE
3206 South Ave. H Phone 9640

OPEN ALL NIGHT—CURB SERVICE
GRILL
On Main Across From West Texas Hospital

If You Are In The Market For A
GOOD USED TRACTOR
Be sure to see our large selection. You'll find the make tractor you like; ALLIS-CHALMERS "WC"; FARMALL F-30; FARMALL F-12; JOHN DEERE MODELS "A" and "B," all with complete equipment and priced to move quick so now is the time to get first choice.
The Auto-Tractor Co.
(Formerly Hodges Bros. Implement Dept.)
Your ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR AND FARM IMPLEMENT DEALER IN
LUBBOCK AND LEVELLAND
13th and Ave. G Texas

21-A—Articles For Rent

FOR RENT
NEW SPINET PIANOS
CLEM N. GAUSE
3014 18th street Phone 1123

KEEP KLEAN SERVICE
Rent Your Towels and Linens
1009 Ave. G Phone 466
"Covering The South Plains"

WHAT TO BUY—Where to Buy It—How Much to Pay—The answers to all these daily in the Want Ads.

Miscellaneous

21-A—Articles For Rent

Rent: Our Hilco floor sander. Refinish your old and new floors at low cost. Rate 50c per hour, minimum charge $2.00, day $3.50.

Rent: Our Johnson's DeLuxe floor polisher, 50c per day. Special price on Johnson's wax.

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619-13th Phone 3333

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Steel filing cabinet. Central Pipe and Supply Co. Phone 606.

WANTED TO BUY: 160 or 320 acres of land. Thomas Evans, Route 6, Lubbock.

GOOD USED drop-head typewriter desk. Also flat-topped 60-in. desk, oak finish. Phone 236.

VAULT door wanted. State lowest price in letter. Box A-J 6, Avalanche.

HIGHEST price paid for used clothing Phone 9582 1207 Avenue G.

FEED WANTED

Maize Heads	$12-$13
Kafir Heads	$11-$12
Threshed Milo	90c-95c
Threshed Kafir	85c-90c
Cane Bundles	$3-$4
Hegari Bundles	$4-$6
Deheaded Bundles	$2-$3

STANDARD MILLING COMPANY
P. O. Box 828 Lubbock, Texas
Phones: Local 918; L. D., 13

WANTED
100 cars and tractors for wrecking yard.
E. L. SNODGRASS
1419 Texas Phone 4174

WANTED: Old or new bundles and heads anywhere, custom threshing and grinding. For sale, maize heads threshed grain
HALL
Southwest Ward School

Rentals

23—Board And Room

ROOM and board for two. 1406-Ave. Q.

ROOM and board, private home, students preferred. 1814-Ave. X.

A REAL home for elderly Christian ladies. 1921 Dixie Drive. 2071-J.

ROOM and board, private home. Also garage room. 2206 Main.

1649 Broadway rooms, table board, $15.00 month. Meal tickets $4.50.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT
Various Business Locations
IF YOU
Want a building site for a home, I have several choice locations.
PHONE 614

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

TWO-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished, bills paid. 2113 Ave. M. Phone 1435-J.

NEW FOUR-ROOM house, furnished, $40.00. 2426 26th.

TWO room modern house, bills paid, 1918 Avenue P.

NICELY furnished modern five-room house. 1621 16th or 2016 16th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED

5-room apt., large rooms, private bath, hot water, none better at 2218-16th St., $35.00.

5-room residence at 1802 19th St. Large rooms, modern, will be vacant Tuesday. Price $40.00. Also one on 15th St., walking distance, $40.00. See—
RALEIGH MARTIN
Phone 1511

SIX ROOMS, double garage, close in. Available March 1st. Apply 1320-Ave. L.

FIVE-ROOM house, 2 acres ground, $35.00 month. Gamble Realty Co.

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Two-room apartment at rear, bath, $30.00. 1919-9th. Apply at 916-32nd.

MODERN country home for rent. See Brickland at Kuykendall Chevrolet.

MODERN three-room house. A. J. Coleman, 1 mi. north Tech. Phone 9602.

7-ROOM brick, 4 bedrooms, choice location. 2122-27th. 698-J.

THREE-ROOM house, unfurnished. 2502 Ave. H. Apply 1301 Ave. H. 4711.

7-ROOM brick, two baths, $45.00. 2218-20th. Phone 3695.

TWO-ROOM house $2.00 week, water furnished. Jones cottages, Tahoka highway.

FIVE-ROOM brick unfurnished, 1805-18th, $35.00 month. Phone 3718.

2 ROOM stucco, water, lights $15.00. 422 Q. Phone 3424.

FIVE rooms, bath, unfurnished house. 2206 23rd. Phone 9616.

FIVE room house available, Feb. 20. Adults. Apply 2440 19th, or phone 604.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

LOVELY bedrooms, upstairs, in new house, private entrance, two baths. Tea room to be opened in connection in near future.
KITCHEN'S
2218 Broadway Phone 3964

ROOM with board. Close in. 1611 16th St.

NICELY furnished rooms. Private entrance, $3.50 wk. 1618 Texas.

GARAGE ROOM, partly furnished. 2005 Broadway. Phone 681.

GIRL WANTS roommate, downstairs. Also nicely furnished upstairs room. Phone 1833-J.

NICE bedrooms, connecting bath, close in. 916-Ave. H. Phone 3831.

NICE bedroom, new home, kitchen privilege, couple preferred. 2910-20th. Phone 1612-W.

UNUSUALLY attractive, comfortable, bedroom, kitchen privileges if desired. 2417-22nd. Phone 4632-J.

PRIVATE entrance, private commode, lavatory, near bath. 1625-10th.

WANTED: Gentleman roomer, outside entrance, two in family. 2112-17th.

BEDROOM, nicely furnished, close in, garage, 1810 Avenue M.

PRIVATE entrance, single people or couple, kitchen privilege optional. Garage. 2105 18th. 2774-R.

MODERN rooms, private entrance, adjoining bath, reasonable, telephone. 2310-19th.

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment, also two rooms. Adults only. 1311-18th.

THREE-ROOM, private bath, downstairs, adults, bills paid. 1507 Ave. O. Phone 279-W or 924.

Rentals

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, bills paid. Phone 3192-W. 2019-9th.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment, $32.00. Bills paid. 2005 Ave. K.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Water paid. 2219-9th.

TWO NICELY furnished apartments, 3 R. and bath, bills paid, 1800 blk. 13th St. Also nice garage apartment close to Tech. Duplex apartment College Ave. List your rentals with us. Clyde C. Jones, P-446.

NICE garage apartment, bills paid, on bus line. 2625-22nd.

LARGE one-room apartment, refrigeration, telephone, newly decorated. 2207-7th.

ONE-ROOM furnished, bills paid, $4.00 week. Phone 2135-W.

ONE 3-room furnished apartment, 1614B-7th, $20.00. one 3-room unfurnished apartment, 315 Ave. U, $17.50. Apply 2002-16th. Phone 1301.

THREE-ROOM upstairs apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid, couple. Phone 3819-W.

EFFICIENCY apartment, tile bath, utilities paid, $15.00. 2405 Broadway.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, adults. 2302-9th.

FURNISHED four-room duplex. 1626-B-9th. Phone 4189-W or 2861.

TWO- and three-room nicely furnished, Frigidaire, bills paid. 2314-4th.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, modern, bills paid. Telephone. 1619-18th.

3 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid, $30. 1007 Ave. S.

THREE rooms, nicely furnished, Frigidaire, private, 1628 Avenue Y. Phone 1556-J.

VERY desirable duplex apartment, lovely furniture, new Norge, adults. 2006 28th. 1859-J or 873.

TWO rooms, outside, front entrance, adjoining bath. Reasonable. 1916 26th.

TWO nicely furnished apartments, bills paid. 1621 16th.

VACANT apartment, private entrance, clean, semi-private bath. 1915 15th. 4015.

TWO-ROOM private apt., newly decorated, refrigerator, garage, adults. 1812-18th.

APARTMENTS, garage, bedroom, private entrance, bills paid, adults. 2104 Ave. M.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, bus line, couple. 2628-23rd.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

EXTRA nice duplex apartment. References required. 2319-10th. Phone 4437.

NEW DUPLEX, close in. 616A-Ave. K. Phone 75 or 1188.

THREE-ROOM duplex apartment. 1112-16th. Call 202.

THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, bills paid. 1802 Ave. C. Phone 178.

5-ROOM stucco duplex, garage, water, $35.00. 1420-A-15th. Apply 1420-B-15th.

THREE-ROOM duplex, close in. 1416-B-Ave. J. Phone 1942.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, splendid location, apply 1923-14th.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments And Houses

WANTED: three or four room furnished apartment. Call 808, Hotel Lubbock.

27-A—Farms For Rent

FARM and ranch near Bluit, N. M., cash lease. Dr. Haney. 1929 Texas.

27-B—Farms Wanted

WANT to rent farm, third and fourth basis. Will buy tractor. E. L. Montgomery. Slide.

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

WANTED TO TRADE!
Clear building
50x140
Brick, in Knox county. Renting now, $125.00 per month. Will trade for equity in land in Lubbock trade territory.
WRITE HARRY WILBANKS
BOX 466
LUBBOCK

DESIGNATED BUSINESS PROPERTY
Desirable vacant corner lot on Avenue Q. Will sacrifice for cash. Don't ask unless interested in buying.
W. H. MEADOR
1631 Broadway

FOR SALE
Good Corner Property On
19TH STREET
125 feet on 19th. 100 feet on Avenue O. $100 month income. By actual count February 12th, 5,233 automobiles, 120 trailers, 1,064 trucks, 101 buses, a total of 6,518 cars, or approximately 20,000 people pass this point from 8 a.m to 6 pm. A good business location.
Price $10,000.00
C. FRED LITTON
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY
1212-14 Ave. H Phone 1806

29—Houses For Sale

MY 6 room home, 2206 9th, best of improvements, shrubs, roses and fruit trees. All fenced, would take lot in trade. Phone 2941-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Five-room house in south part of town near school. Will consider small down payment or trade for other Lubbock real estate, or close-in acreage.
FOR RENT
One nice furnished duplex and one unfurnished duplex.
THORD DOCKRAY
Phone 137 1011 Ave. J

Clyde E. Fleming
Sales Rentals Loans
Phone 4742 1011 Ave. J
FOR RENT
Excellent five room house in Ellwood $40.00. Seven room Brick Veneer house in Dupree section, $50.00. Unusually nice five room cottage furnished, 2830 24th. $50.00.
A few choice places for sale, terms to suit.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two-story brick and tile residence, in Abilene, 9 rooms, two baths, 3-car garage with nice apartment. Best location on paved street corner. Trade for one or two smaller homes in Lubbock. This is choice property, in perfect condition. Address "Owner," Box 40-A, care Abilene Reporter, Abilene, Texas.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

He Made A Mistake

He put too much inside this house, in fact a good deal more than one would judge by just looking at the exterior. For instance, there are three floor furnaces and two baths. Of course there are three bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Then there is a nice covered porch. It's been there only 1½ years. The lot is 68 feet wide and the location is very choice. $200.00 worth of nice shrubbery. We can sell this attractive home for considerably less than $7500.00, and it will pay you to investigate if you are in a position to pay a couple thousand in cash.

New Two-Story Brick Home

Four bedrooms and a nice study. 1½ baths. Full basement, finished with modern central heating system. 75 feet lot frontage. $9500.00.

Robert W. Wright
1215 TEXAS AVE
Phone 4624

$500.00

An attractive new cottage with five rooms and large breakfast room, located in restricted Southwest Lubbock. Corner lot with north frontage. Nice south concrete porch. Sallyport or covered walkway from house to garage. $4,250.00. $500.00 cash payment and $36.76 monthly, taxes and insurance included.

Robert W. Wright
1215 TEXAS AVE
Phone 4624

Seven Room Home

Seven-room furnished home, located close to Tech on paved st., four bedrooms, bath and shower bath. Hardwood floors, furnished, new furniture. $1000.00 cash will handle this deal. Monthly payments on balance. Shown by appointment only. We have several other nice homes, well located with terms to suit. Call—
1215 Texas Ave. Phone 186
J. B. McCauley Co.

$7,500 BUYS very attractive 8-room and two bath frame duplex with garage apartment, practically new, well located, loans about $5,500, payable easy. Owner prefers equity cash. For further details please see—
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 4870 and 4373-J

MONEY TALKS. Home and income to be sold quick. Furnished. Phone 4583.

I HAVE FOR SALE a nice 2-room stucco house at 316-Ave. V. Priced cheap with $150.00 cash, balance $15.00 Mo. Modern 4-room house and lot, on 19th, for $4000.00.
F. E. DUNCAN
1114-Texas Avenue Phone 861

SMALL equity in modern four-room house, good location, also furniture, Westinghouse refrigerator, bargain. 2122-24th.

NEW six-room house, for sale, by owner. 2209-22nd. Phone 2861.

Eight Room Brick
Rooming house. A splendid buy. Well located. Small down payment and good terms on balance.
Fine apartment house, close in, price is right, reasonable down payment, good terms on balance.
Beautiful F. H. A. home, small down payment, balance easy.
Nice rooming house, near Tech, priced right.
G. C. McLean
203 Conley Bldg. Phone 448

New Duplex
2223 20TH STREET
What could be more thrifty than to let one side of this exquisite duplex make the FHA loan payments for you, thus making your rent pay for you a home and give you a large measure of security and pleasure? This new duplex can be purchased on attractive terms. Investigate.
C. J. NORTON CO.
1309 Texas Ave. Phone 3100

FOR SALE
NEW F. H. A. HOME FOR SALE
This beautiful new home, well located on paved street, in one of the best additions in the city, large living room, dining space, two nice bedrooms, large bath, with dressing table, corner tub and shower. A kitchen that will catch the ladies' eyes. Four large closets, and linen space.
Small down payment will handle this house, would consider trading lot for down payment.
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 419

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

"New Abilene cottage home. Consider lots or acreage. Box 1381 Abilene, Texas."

NEW HOMES
1500 Blk. on 25th, $2150; 1500 blk on Arnett, $2600; 2300 blk on 20th, $4000; 1900 blk on 29th, $4250. Reasonable cash payments. Phone 1635.

WILL TRADE 1934 Chevrolet for equity in FHA house. 1507-8th. Phone 3674.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To All Loans and City Property in Lubbock County
Security Abstract and Title Company
1308 Texas Avenue
Phone 3024 Lubbock, Texas
Vanroe Howard, Mgr., Grady Howard Assistant Manager

30—Lots For Sale

FOR SALE
50 foot lot, 2800 block 24th. $400.00. Part cash. Subject to loan. Consider 1937 or 1938 Chevrolet or Ford. Phone 4726, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: Lots No. 7, No. 8, block 52, original town Littlefield. Call room 1017 Lubbock Hotel, before 12 noon.

PROPERTY BARGAIN
Building site, 100 ft. frontage, O'Neall Terrace, $750.00 cash. Four lots, 40x130 ft., in Robinson addition, $250.00 each. Corner lot, improved, on Ave. H. Trackage property. For sale by owner, Phone 2003-J.

LOTS
We have choice selection of lots and we make—
F.H.A. LOANS
G. R. KENNEDY Ins. & Loans
1113 Ave. G Phone 3141

$1. Down
Per Week
Buys Lots or Half Acre Tracts in South and West Lubbock
Ideal Homesites and Investments
UNIVERSAL LAND AND LOAN CO.
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 4580

NOTICE
Choice lots O. K. for FHA loans on 5th, 6th, 7th and all other streets in Lubbock, $225.00 and up. Beautiful new homes $3500.00 and up.
TOM SAWYER FRANK BARCLAY
1106½ Broadway Phone 205

CLOSING OUT
RECEIVERSHIP
PROPERTY
Through Mr. George Houghton, Myrick Building, Lubbock, Texas, Telephone No. 30, I am offering the last of these properties—low price—cash or reasonable terms. You can now secure a home site for that home you and your family want so much, between now and March 11, 1940, at a lower price than you will likely ever again.
Lubbock is growing into a city and will keep on. See Mr. Houghton or Miss Snyder now, Myrick Building, Phone 30.
H. C. GLENN
RECEIVER
Temple Trust Co.
Temple, Tex.

CHOICE FHA locations at less. Use our knowledge of values. Complete FHA loan service. Inquiries invited.
C. J. NORTON CO.
Phone 3100

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE
Good ½ section land on paved highway, all in cultivation, can give possession. Small down payment.
Good 6-room brick on Broadway.
E. L. ENGLISH
Phone 966

Acre tracts on 33rd and 34th. Easy terms.
Lot 2400 block 7th paving paid, $400.00 cash.
3-room 1900-block N, $4250.00.
New 4-room on 23rd, $3200.00.
S. P. MORROW
1220½ Texas Ave. Ph. 4642

WORTH THE MONEY
We have two well improved quarter section tracts within 15 miles of Lubbock, listed ready to plant. Owners will take $35 per acre, with from $1500 to $2000 cash and give immediate possession. Rush call for—
M. M. PHILLIPS
1209-16th St. Phone 1910 Day or Night

320 ACRES good level land 15 miles of Big Spring. Improved. A bargain at $20.00 per A. or will trade for Lubbock property if properly located. Have some buyers for property here. List with us. Honesty and courtesy our slogan.
AUSMUS—NELSON
2634 Elm Street Phone 2605-W

POSSESSION
220 acres, 5 mi. college, mi. so. Doud switch, well improved, electricity. Fed. loan. Sell 110 A., 50 A., 25 A., rent you adjoining land $3.00 A., give govt. check. Listed up. Might take house in West Lubbock. Clovis Vaughan, Rt. 5.

COTTON
Will buy Government Loan Equities 1938-39 Crop. All grades and staple located anywhere.
1318½ Texas Ave. Phone 1774
A. L. Tapp

GOOD Tenants for Good Farms—That's what you'll find when you advertise in the Want Ads.

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

BARGAINS
Two labors, improved, no lake. Possession. $5 per acre cash payment. All cultivation. One labor good improved, all good. All cultivated $585 cash payment. Possession.
Good little ranch in Bosque county. Well improved, fenced with sheep proof, to wade for good farm in Lubbock county. Nice apartment house for sale or trade. Nice little house on 22nd St., $1250.00 cash.
Call us for what you want, if we don't have it, we will get it for you! We will appreciate your business.
WILLIAMS & BERRY
211 Citizens National Bank Building
Phone: Residence, 2058-R; Office, 146

985 ACRE stock farm Bosque Co., trade for 160 acres Plains farm. 160 acre farm, possession only $30. 240 acre farm on pavement, only $40.
T. C. DELANEY
Box 1042 Phone 167

If you want the best bargain in Cochran county land, 320 acres or more, priced $9.50 to $12.50, better hurry. All mineral rights go. A few farms yet for sale.
ALEXANDER LAND COMPANY
314 Myrick Building

33—Real Estate

177 ACRES of red cat-claw land, well located, priced $30 per acre with immediate possession.
60 acres clear of debt to trade for 160 acre tract.
7 rm. tile-stucco on a paved street to trade for clear acreage or lots.
E. G. JAY
Room 224, Wall Bldg.
Phone 742 P. O. Box 231

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS EVERYWHERE
This association is incorporated and operating under U. S. Copyright, for the purpose of liberating millions of dollars worth of assets and getting them into circulation.
We refer to real estate that is on the market for sale or trade, the owner or agent being unable to make contact with those who are interested in acquiring such property.
We operate in almost unlimited territory. Our purpose is to find the prospect and introduce him to the seller in the shortest possible time. If you have property that you want to dispose of, valued at $1,000 or more, we will endeavor to render you a very valuable service and it costs you nothing.
Regardless of where your property is located, or what it is, if it is priced right, there is some one, somewhere, who will buy or trade for it. To avail yourself of this valuable service, when listing your property with anyone, ask if he has membership to operate through the Hamrick Exchange Service, Inc., and request that your listing be handled through this system. We have a large number of members in Lubbock and elsewhere. Any licensed real estate dealer may obtain membership and extend this service to you free of charge. All listings of properties for sale or trade must come to the Hamrick Exchange Service, Inc., through such dealers. If you do not know who represents us in your locality, write us and we will inform you.
Those who want to buy property of any kind, but do not want the fact publically known, may contact this office direct, in person, or by letter or through their agent. All such matters are held strictly confidential. We are in a position to find anything you want, anywhere you want it, and to get for you the best bargains available. You are under no obligation. We submit various properties for your consideration, when we have submitted one that is to your liking, we introduce to you the dealer who base that property for sale. This corporation protects you to the fullest extent of its ability in such purchases. This is a very valuable service to the buyer, which there is no charge.
We have an attractive proposition for licensed real estate dealers. No dues or membership charge. If you will write or call on us, we shall be glad to explain.
HAMRICK EXCHANGE SERVICE, Inc.
200 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

APARTMENT to trade for farm, two four-rooms and one three-room apartment. Near new high school.
J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizens National Bank Building
Phone 677 or 1375-J

6-room brick veneer, reconditioned. $3250.00. Good income business property in Rule, Texas, trade for land or Lubbock property.
GRIFFITH AND WHITE LAND CO.
1114 Texas Phone 3130

FOR SALE
2, 5 room FHA homes. Small down payments. Good 5-room brick veneer home, well located on pavement, near schools, $3250.00.
704 acre farm, good land, two sets of improvements, all in cultivation, $17.50 per acre.
A good piece of combination business and residence property. Excellent location for grocery.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, LIST IT WITH US AND LET US FIND YOU A BUYER.
CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
215 Citizen Bank Bldg. Phone 446

Specials
½ section to trade for good residence or income property in Lubbock. Assume some debt. Possession.
Good 4-room house in 1900 block 22nd street.
Lot on 22nd street, Price $300.
Section, 535 acres in cultivation, new house, within 3 miles of paving. Possession.
160 acres, $800 down payment. Good land. With possession.
List your rentals with us.
Good Farm Loans
McKelvy & Beebe
1620 Broadway
Phone 924

ATTENTION, OWNERS & INVESTORS
If you wish to list for sale or purchase, oil and gas leases, royalty, or farm lands and ranches, it might be to your interest to see us.
ED TERRELL or W. P. SOASH
908 13th Street Phone 442

Improved 640 acres to rent for three years with sale of tractor.
Fourteen sections grass land, well fenced and watered for lease.
Some 320 acres and 160 acre farms at rock-bottom prices with small cash payment and possession.
Nice six-room and five-room residence, well located, will take in good car as part payment.
JIM GRIFFITH
1114 Texas Avenue P. O. Box 297

FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION
320 acres, good improvements, $2000.00 cash, $30 per A. Give possession. 320 A., two sets of improvements, $30 per acre. Give possession. 160 A., nice 3-room house, good barn, $2200 cash, bal. on cotton payment plan. Butane gas and lights. Give possession.
HOLT LAND CO.
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 3386

Real Estate

33—Real Estate

320 acres northeast [illegible] cultivation, all tillable, [illegible] mediate possession. [illegible] 800 acres, about 50% [illegible] acre. 2880 acres ranch land, 7 [illegible] town and pavement.
GAMBLE REAL [illegible]
First Nat'l. Bank

LAST CHANCE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
164 A., improvements, [illegible] Levelland highway [illegible] per A. SOME CASH, [illegible] down payment. Better [illegible]
RICHARD V. [illegible]
Phone 1407

ASK US about the best business property investment we have good buys in all [illegible]
HOGAN AND [illegible] Insurance, Loans, [illegible] 1114 Texas Ave.

35—Automobiles

See This First
1938 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater equipped. Motor is in good condition. Upholstery and finish looks like new. Three NEW tires, the others good.
This car is far above the average 1938 PONTIAC.
SPECIAL PRICE for three days only
No trade accepted at [illegible] above low price.
BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY
Corner Main St. and Ave. G
FOR SALE: 1937 Ford [illegible] money. Inquire 1113-[illegible]

1939 Buick 2-door Sedan
1938 Buick 41 Sedan, Radio and Heater
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Ford 85 Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan Perfect
1937 Ford 85 Tudor Sedan
Scoggin-Dickey
PHONE 6161

1939 FORD deluxe Fordor, upholstering, 1st class condition, good tires, radio, heater. Phone 2651 after 5:30 p. m.

1937 Oldsmobile [illegible] $385.00
E. K. HUFSTEDLER
2202 Ave. H.

1938 CHEVROLET COACH
1938 FORD COACH
1938 NASH SEDAN
1937 FORD COACH
BILL McCARTY [illegible]
919 Texas Ave.

YOU GET A [illegible]
With Every
USED CAR
Purchased From
LUBBOCK AUTO [illegible]
18 Years Your Ford Dealer
9th and Texas

1938 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR TRUNK
Radio, heater, [illegible] New tires, 22,000 actual [illegible] upholstering in [illegible]
HUB MOTOR [illegible]
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH
USED CAR [illegible]

TRUCKS—PICKUPS
1936 Chev. truck, long [illegible]
1937 Chev. truck, long [illegible]
1938 International truck, [illegible]
1936 Dodge pickup
1933 Plymouth coupe
WEEKS MOTOR [illegible]
International Trucks
712 Texas Ave.

LITTLE Bobby Caldwell [illegible] better than he does when [illegible] to a turn, all sometimes, [illegible] can buy shotguns, any [illegible] reasonably priced, [illegible] Miscellaneous Want Ads.

...tion Is To ...ue Work

...Associated Press)
... Feb. 17. — The
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...rporation founded by
... Neal Drane. Corsi-
... and philanthropist,
...s work without in-
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...the attorney general.

Said Invalid

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...than a public corpor-
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...as distinguishable
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...estion that Navarro
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To Continue

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...mobiles

...biles For Sale

...truck in good condi-
...06 Main street.

"CUSS" "BUS"
...COLD DAYS
...Call
...1380
...Troubles To—
...VENABLE
...Answers To All Car
...blems.
...E PRICES AND
...T SERVICE
...ete Satisfaction
...LE-FULLER ...OR CO.
Bob Fuller
Phone 1382

...NOTICE
...otice
...is responsible or pay
...by wm. T. A. Green-
...Mrs. Greenwood.

Patient Paralyzed Below His Waist Is Awaiting Diagnosis

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Harry Jones, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones of San Antonio Texas, arrived here by airplane today for an attempt by doctors to diagnose an ailment which has paralyzed him below the waist.

Harry was accompanied from San Antonio by his aunt, Dr. S. Rosa Frank, of Woodside, Queens. They were met at La Guardia field by Dr. Herman L. Wenger, Dr. Frank's husband and medical associate, and an ambulance.

Dr. Frank said Harry was recovering from measles about three weeks ago when paralysis set in. She said the boy would stay at her home and that specialists would be called in to try to determine the nature of his illness.

DEPENDABLE Used Trucks

4-DOOR SEDAN, ... $545

...UTH DELUXE 2-...Mechan-...ery ... $475

...TH COUPE, New ...erage. ... $295

1939 1½ TON DODGE TRUCK, Motor reconditioned, Looks and runs like new $645

1935 INTERNATIONAL PANEL, Good tires, Mechanically O. K. ... $145

1935 1½ TON DODGE TRUCK, Good tires. A lot of dependable service for $145

ALLISON MOTOR CO.
...w New DODGE & PLYMOUTH Dealer ...s J
Phone 4000



Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Loft 15,000 29¼ up ⅝.
Int Mer Marine 15,000 11¼ up ⅝.
Studebaker 13,700 12¾ plus ¼.
Budd Wheel 9,600 6 plus ¼.
Bklyn Man Tr 8,400 19⅝ no.
US Steel 5,500 58¼ plus ⅛.
Murray Corp 5,200 7⅝ minus ⅛.
Reynolds Metal 5,200 14⅝ plus ⅝.
Marsh Field 5,000 13⅛ plus ⅛.
Martin-Parry 4,800 11⅞ no.
Warner Bros Pict 4,500 4⅛ plus ⅛.
General Motors 4,400 53⅝ plus ⅛.
Hall Printing 4,000 19¾ plus ⅝.
Socony-Vac 3,600 11⅛ no.
Curtiss-Wright 3,400 10⅝ minus ⅛.

Stock List . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Al Chem and Dye	1	177½		
Am Pow and Lt	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
Am Tel and Tel	5	172	171⅝	171⅝
Anaconda	32	29½	29	29¼
Atch T and SF	6	23¾	23½	23⅝
Aviation Corp	6	6⅞		
Bendix Aviat	20	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
Beth Steel	27	79	77½	78⅛
Borden Co	4	23½	23¼	23½
Cerro De Pas	3	38½	38	38
Chrysler Corp	24	86⅛	85⅛	85⅝
Comi Solvents	22	14⅛	13¾	13⅞
Consol Oil	10	7⅝	7½	7½
Corn Products	4	65	64⅞	65
Curtiss-Wright	34	10½	10⅜	10⅜
Douglas Aircraft	7	83	82½	82½
Du Pont De N	23	185⅝	184⅛	184⅝
El Auto Lite	3	37	36¾	36⅞
El Power and Lt	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gen Elec	24	39	38⅛	38⅛
Gen Foods	7	47⅞	47½	47⅝
Gen Motors	44	54⅛	53¼	53⅝
Goodrich	3	19	18⅝	18⅝
Goodyear T and R	25	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Int Harvester	6	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Int Tel and Tel	7	4	3⅞	4
Johns-Manville	3	73½	72	72½
Lorillard	1	24½		
Montgom Ward	13	84¼	84	84
Nat Pow and Lt	2	8	7⅞	7⅞
NY Central RR	27	17¼	17	17
North Amer Co	17	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞
Northern Pacific	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Ohio Oil	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Pac Gas and Elec	6	34½	34⅜	34½
Packard Motor	16	3½		
Pan Am Airways	14	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Penney	9	89	88½	88½
Penn RR	14	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
Phelps Dodge	9	38⅝	38¼	38⅜
Phillips Pet	1	39⅞		
Pub Svc NJ	8	41⅝		
Pullman	11	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Repub Steel	17	21	21	21
Sears Roebuck	7	84½	83⅝	83⅝
Southern Pacific	12	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Southern Ry	4	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Stand Brands	22	7		
Stand Oil NJ	16	44¾	44½	44⅝
Texas Corp	3	44⅞	44	44
Texas Gulf Prod	1	37⅛		
Texas Gulf Sulph	1	35		
Texas Pac C and O	1	7⅞		
United Aircraft	7	48½	47⅞	47⅞
US Rubber	15	37½	37	37¼
US Steel	35	59⅛	58¼	58½
Warner Bros Pict	46	4	4	4⅛
Western Union Tel	3	24⅞		
West El and Mfg	7	113½	113	113½

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	19	35⅝	35½	35⅝
Am Gas and El	4	35½	35	35½
Ark Nat Gas A	31	2⅛		
Bath Iron Wks	7	11¾	11⅝	
Bell Aire	4	23⅜	23	
Bellanca Aire	3	8½	8	8⅛
Brewst Aire	30	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛
Bridgpt Mach	3	3¾		
Cities Service	37	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Crocker-Wh El M	3	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Eagle Pich	2	10⅞		
El Bond and Sh	12	7½	7⅜	
Grum'n Aire E	19	17⅝	17⅜	
Gulf Oil	1	35⅝		
Humble Oil	3	61		
Lone Star Gas	6	9⅞	9⅝	
Niag Hud Pow	18	5⅝	5½	
Okla Nat Gas	3	19⅝	19⅝	
Unit Gas	1	1½		

Wall Street . .

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Buyers came into the stock market today, sending prices up fractions to 2 or more in one of the most active short session of the year.

Steels and industrials led the advance which saw four unrelated leaders reach their highest point in more than a year. These were Loft, Cluett Peabody, Cleveland Graphite Bronze and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit preferred.

The session's transactions totaled 402,090 shares, the best Saturday since January 13 and practically as large as some of the week days of recent date. On Saturday a week ago volume was 319,800 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks gained .2 of a point at 50.4.

Among the best gainers on the day were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Can, Western Union, International Mercantile Marine, Marshall Field, Hall Printing, Owens-Illinois, Canada Dry and United Aircraft.

Bonds were practically unchanged. Commodities were uneven.

Fractional gainers in the curb today included American Cyanamid "B," Phoenix Securities and Electric Bond and Share. Niagara Hudson Power and marked down a trifle. Turnover of 107,000 shares, highest for any short session since December 30, compare with 70,000 a week ago.

At A Glance . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—

STOCKS—Higher; steels lead rally.

BONDS—Narrow; demand for local tractions dominates trade.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; pound continues rally.

COTTON—Improved; March covering, trade and Bombay support.

SUGAR — Uneven; Cuban pressure, trade covering.

METALS—Firm; good buying reveals tight supplies of cooper.

WOOL TOPS—Better; trade and Wall street demand.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—Unsettled; lower.

CORN—Early advance lost.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Steady; top $5.65.

Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here today and closing prices were steady 2 points net higher to 1 point lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	11.16	11.17	11.13	11.17	up 2
May	10.89	10.91	10.88	10.89N	
July	0.47	10.51	10.47	10.47	off 1
Oct.	9.79	9.79	9.76	9.76-77	off 1
Dec.	9.64B			9.62B	
Jan.	9.58B			9.57B	
March 1941	9.42B			9.42B	

B—Bid; N—Nominal.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The March cotton contract rose to 11.04 cents a pound today, the best price since mid-January when the staple was selling at the highest level in several years. The market generally closed unchanged to 4 points higher.

March advanced despite selling pressure through large spot interests, a phenomenon which has put the spot month on the defensive for several weeks. Most other offerings represented placing of hedges against government loan cotton equities.

Bombay put the market on a forward track at the start. Steady trade demand and some outside support kept it there the rest of the session. Firmness of securities was rated a bullish factor by most brokers.

Worth street reports indicated the week's sales of textiles were far below current output. Despite price cuts on coarse yarn items, buyers kept their hands in their pockets.

Export Friday 10,213 bales; season so far 4,700,518. Port receipts 20,987; port stocks 2,964,953.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 17 (AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten southern spot markets today was 2 points higher at 10.88 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days was 10.69; middling 15ths-inch average was 10.70 cents a pound.

Livestock . .

LUBBOCK REPORT

Receipts for the week: Cattle 3006, sheep 28. Last part of the week market strong to higher. Cows strong, stocker, cattle off, all other classes 25c higher, with good outlet.

Cows: Most butcher cows $5.00@5.75, with the better kinds up to $6.25. Cutters strong to active, $4.25@4.75. Canners $3.25@4.00 with thin light kinds $2.25@3.00. Good young stocker cows $5.50@6.00 with medium kinds $4.25@5.25. Most good feeder cows $4.50@5.25.

Calves: Choice fed yearlings up to $8.00. Bulk $7.75@8.50, with medium kinds $6.50@7.50. Jersey calves with flesh $5.50@6.50. Rannies and doggies $4.50@5.50. Veals steady with top off $11.00. Medium kinds $7.00@8.50. Plain thin calves $4.25@5.25. Choice steer calves light in weight $10.00 and above. Choice heifer up to $9.00 with medium calves $6.50@8.00.

Bulls: Bulls $5.50@6.00. Jersey bulls $4.50@5.50. Some light weight Jersey bulls with flesh up to $6.00. Canner bulls $4.25@4.75. Feeder bulls $4.75@5.50.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA) — Hogs none; nothing offered to test values, packing sows 5 to 10 lower; late top 5.25.

Cattle saleable and total 100; calves saleable and total 50; week's tops: choice 827 lb. yearling steers 10.50; good to choice 1112 lb. steers 9.75; choice heifers 9.50; practical top vealers 10.00; choice light stockers 10.10; bulk fed steers 7.50@9.35.

Sheep: none; week's tops: fed lambs 9.25; best offered at the close 8.90; late top natives 8.85; bulk late sales fed lots 8.75@8.90; shorn lambs 7.25@7.35; top ewes to shippers 4.90; most good grade lots 4.00@4.50; few feeding and shearing lambs 8.25@8.35.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA) — Cattle, saleable 75; today's trade nominal. Compared close last week: beef steers and yearlings very uneven, mostly steady to 25c lower, cows around 25c lower, bulls firm, calves steady to weak, stockers strong; practical top mature steers 6.75, yearling heifers to 9.50 and steer yearlings to $10.00 with several lots of 4-H club yearlings from 8.50@10.25; top stock steer calves 9.75, stock heifer calves 8.50, lightweight yearling stock steers 9.00.

Hogs, saleable and total 150; steady to 5c higher than Friday's average, mostly to shippers and city butchers; top 5.35, paid by shippers, quotable packer top 5.30; good and choice 180-250 lb. mostly 5.30@5.35; medium to choice 150-170 lb. weights 4.25@5.15; compared with week ago, good butchers mostly steady.

Sheep, saleable and total 50; today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close; fat lambs and feeders 25c higher, other classes steady to strong; medium to choice wooled fat lambs 7.75@8.50; full shorn lambs 7.75 down, shorn lambs 6.25@6.75; wooled yearlings mostly 7.00; wooled aged wethers 4.75@5.00; wooled ewes 4.50 down; wooled feeder lambs 6.50@7.50.

As Nitro Explodes On Screen Pistol Shot Wounds Youth

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Patrons of a Dallas theater last night got realism with their movie.

The screen flashed a nitroglycerin explosion.

Simultaneously a shot was fired.

Julius Earl Wiley, 16, slumped in his seat.

His uncle, Richard Randall, 19, who was sitting by him, discovered the youth had been shot in the abdomen.

A pistol with one cartridge fired was lying on the floor at Wiley's feet.

Physicians said the youth's condition was critical.

BAND TO STOCK SHOW

POST.—The Post high school band will appear at the Southwestern Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, leaving here March 9. The chamber of commerce, Band Parents club and band members are handling financial arrangements. The band decided to attend the show rather than the area contest in Plainview. A program will be broadcast over KGKO during the stay

Grain . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously over a two cents range in today's erratic market, winding up with net losses of from small fractions to more than a cent.

Further short covering as dbuying based on forecast of the smallest Argentine wheat crop in 24 years offset selling inspired by snow and rain in the southwest and increased redemption of grain that has been held under government loans. Profit taking attracted by yesterday's spectacular closing advance also helped to weaken prices today.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1⅝ cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, May $1.02⅞@1.03, July $1.00¾@1.00⅝; corn unchanged to ¼ higher, May 56½@56⅝, July 57⅛; oats unchanged to ½ up.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP)—Demand for grain here was slow today. Estimated receipts were: wheat 16 cars, corn 1, oats 2, and sorghums 2.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter nom. 1.11 @1.12; No. 1 hard 1.08@1.10.

Barley No. 2 nom. 65@66; No. 3 nom. 64@65.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.31@1.33; No. 3 milo nom. 1.28@1.30. No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.28@1.30; No. 3 kafir nom. 1.25@1.27.

Corn, shelled. No. 2 white 77⅛@78; No. 2 yellow 75@75½.

Oats No. 2 red 48@49; No. 3 red 47@48.

Lubbock . .

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—Carlock and Carlock. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY:

No. 1 colored fowl, over 5 lbs.	8c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4 to 5 lbs.	7c
No. 1 colored fowl under 4 lbs., Leghorn fowl, all weights	8c
No. 1 colored and Leghorn springs 1½ to 3¼ lbs.	8c
No. 1 colored and Leghorn springs, over 3½ lbs. and up	8c
Cocks and stags	3c
Ducks and geese	5c
Guineas, each	15c

BUTTERFAT:

No. 1 butterfat	24c
No. 2 butterfat	22c

HIDES:

No. 1 salt cured hides, under 48 lbs. (less 3% tare)	7c
No. 1 salt cured hides, over 48 lbs. (less 3% tare)	6c
No. 1 green hides under 48 lbs.	5c
No. 1 green hides over 48 lbs.	3c
No. 2 green or salt cured hides	2c

GRAIN:

Threshed maize	90c-95c
Threshed kafir	90c-95c
Maize heads	$11.00-$13.00
Wheat	75c-80c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	55c-60c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	55c-60c

COTTON:

Middling, 15-16 staple	9.80c
Middling, 7-8 staple	9.10c
Middling, 13-16 staple	8.80c
Low Grades	7.00c-8.00c

Official Records . .

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk, and compiled by Security Abstract and Title company, 1206 Texas avenue.

W. M. Simmons and wife to W. A. Reece, $1, lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 168, West Park addition to Slaton.

W. A. Reece and wife to A. L. Tudor, $70, lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 168, West Park addition to Slaton.

Mrs. P. N. Wehalen to A. W. Jackson, $1, west 37.5 feet of east half of lots 9 and 10, and part of lot 11, block 5, Overton addition to Lubbock.

Clarice Boyer and wife to J. R. Bridges, $35, lot 20, block 61, Overton addition to Lubbock.

J. M. P. Morrow to Jack Mitchell, $780, part of section 13, block B, Lubbock county.

Marriage Licenses

Henry Evans, 50, and Johnnie Mae White, 41; both of Lubbock.

Rutherford Grant Groves, 28, of Lubbock and Miss Nevis Orene Chandler, 26, of Snyder.

Texas Prof Running For Governorship Of State Of Arkansas

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 17 (AP)—Dr. Walter S. McNutt, head of the education department of Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, and holder of eight earned degrees ranging from A. B. through DD's, Th. D's to Ph. D. is a candidate by remote control, for governor of Arkansas.

Although he made only one speech, the professor said he polled 110,000 votes in the 1938 Arkansas gubernatorial race.

An arch-foe of special sessions, whether in Arkansas or Texas, Dr. McNutt recently challenged Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett to a battle with slippery elm clubs at Austin and with the subject of special sessions as the reason.

When Dr. McNutt made a flying trip to Arkansas during the Christmas holidays to get his campaign under way, members of a McNutt-for-Governor club gave him an elaborately carved club made of genuine Arkansas slippery elm.

The educator said if elected he would spend the first ten days of the first session of the legislature getting his Arkansas industrialization program over and the remaining fifty days repealing useless laws.

One of the laws the state can get along without, McNutt said, provides that "if two automobiles are approaching a railroad crossing from opposite sides, both must come to a standstill and neither must start until the one has passed the other."

Dr. McNutt thinks this law needs clarifying, if not indeed repealing.

Jury To Report To Judge Blair After He And Pitts Set Cases

A jury will report to Judge Daniel A. Blair at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in 72nd district court after civil dockets are called at 10 a. m.

Judge E. L. Pitts will call dockets at 10 a. m. for the second half of his January term. He will hear non-jury action this week.

Civil matters will be heard in 72nd court



TO APPEAR MONDAY—The artistic director, choreographer, principal dancer and ballet master of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, to arrive in Lubbock Monday morning, is Leonide Massine, pictured at left as the Peruvian in "Gaite Parisienne" (Offenbach), one of the ballets scheduled for the matinee program at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon in Senior High school auditorium. Pictured at right is Alicia Markova, one of the ballerinas of the Ballet Russe. The organization, comprised of 125 persons, including 65 dancers, will arrive by train at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Lubbock is the only Texas city to have two performances. The night program is scheduled at 8 o'clock.

Capture Of German Ship Is Puzzling To Interpreters

BY LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Cable Editor

With the hard-pressed Finns calling desperately for aid from their Scandinavian neighbors and the Allies, one of the most astounding developments of the war occurred in neutral Norwegian territory.

The British admiralty deliberately ordered its warships into Norwegian waters in pursuit of a German ship and fighting occurred almost literally on Norwegian soil, since a British destroyer forced the German ship Altmark into the shore ice and boarded it.

Bitter Protest

Germany protested bitterly to Norway and the later, in an extremely uncomfortable position unless its powerful southern neighbor is placated, protested to Britain.

Since the admiralty's action was taken aparently with due consideration of the consequences, it did not seem likely that Britain would do anything very definite about the protest.

The British justified their action on the ground that Norwegian waters are not actually neutral, having been made a hostile zone by the torpedoing of two British and one Greek ship by Germany.

A Serious Leak

The British argued that the Altmark, carrying 300 to 400 British prisoners, was using Norwegian waters to carry prisoners of war, making it essentially the same as transporting them by land across Norway.

If the British follow the precedent thus set, the repercussions may be enormous. One of the serious leaks in the British blockade is through Norwegian coastal waters, which ships carrying Swedish ore and other vital supplies to Germany traverse.

A British spokesman made a significant statement on the situation when he said it is "conceivable" that German ships carrying ore through Norwegian waters might be similarly intercepted.

It Is Possible

The possibility of Norwegian coastal waters becoming a naval battleground is not beyond the realm of possibility.

The neutrality of the Scandinavians, which they have been trying hard to preserve, thus is openly endangered.

Sweden, while helping Finland in every way possible, has refused a Finnish request to send armed forces to its aid. Stockholm also said armed forces of foreign powers cannot traverse its territory to get to Finland, although it was understood that any number of "volunteers" would be permitted to pass, provided they enter and leave as private individuals.

Countess Admits Bribing Man To Marry Her For Use Of Name

LONDON, Feb. 17. (AP)—Beautiful Countess Edeltrud Claudette von Costentza, 22-year-old Austrian, was interned as an enemy alien today after she admitted she had bribed an Englishman to marry her for his name.

The countess said the transaction with W. P. Wharton had amounted to 25 pounds, ($100), and that illegally or not he married her.

Wharton was acquitted of bigamy on his plea that the countess simply used his name.

Four Are Burned To Death In Fire Which Destroys House

TRUMANN, Ark., Feb. 17. (AP)—Two women and two children burned to death when flames destroyed a two-story frame residence here shortly before last midnight.

Victims of the blaze were: Mrs. Alice Dickens, 71; Mrs. Dollie Dickens, 22, and her children, Elwin Dickens, 4, Shirley Anne Dickens, 16 months.

Seven other persons in the house escaped.

Bicycle Rider Is Held For Investigation Into Charge Of Driving When Intoxicated

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 17. (U.P.)—"What's the trouble here?" asked Desk Sergeant Oscar McNatt when two patrolmen brought in a youth 16 years old with his bicycle in tow.

"Drunken driving," was the reply, "on this bicycle."

McNatt listened to the evidence and ordered the prisoner, whose name was withheld, locked up.

Data On Shrubs In State Given

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 17.—Looking toward spring, which, despite recent cold spots, is not distant, and beautifying the garden and repairing drouth-ravaged shrubbery, Walter S. Fiorry of the Agricultural Experiment station says that probably 1,000 of the more than 5,000 specific forms of native plants have proved of possible value for ornamental plantings. At least 500 of them are adapted for use in regions of 30 or more inches of rainfall.

Among the 30 or more plant forms adaptable for hedges, some good low growing forms, easily kept at two feet or under, are the Prairie Clover (Lespendeza prairea); the Strawberry Bush, (Euonymus Americanus), and Red Root (Ceanothus Ovatus), Fiory says.

Hedge Plants Listed

There are a number of good "yard-high" hedge plants. Among those with good white flowers are Lippia, or White Bush; certain of the hawthorns, or crataegi; and the New Jersey tea bush, Ceanothus Americanus. Anisacanthus and Salvia Greggi are both plants with attractive red flowers that lend themselves to the following evergreens: Agarita (Berberis trifoliata), Cherry Laurel (Prunus caroliniana), Senisa (Leucophyllum frutescens) and the hollies, especially Yaupon (Ilex Vomitoria). Some of these yard high hedge plants lend themselves readily to shape trimming for more or less formal settings, while others are more attractive when allowed to grow informally. Most of them make fine specimen plants when grown individually. Some taller growing plants that may be used in hedge rows for screens or windbreaks are the Sweet Bays (Persea), Citrange (not a native but well adapted), Yaupon, Arizona cypress, Red cedar, some other native junipers and vaccinium, or tree huckleberry, all of which are evergreen. Some tall growing hedge-adapts that drop their leaves in the fall are the serviceberry (Amelanchier), the red chokeberry (Pyrus arbutifolia), the rock brush (Eysenhardtia), and the alder (Alnus), all but the last of which have attractive flowers in season.

There are at least 30 good native vines. Among the best of the long ones are American bittersweet (Celanstrus), the Rattan or Supple Jack (Berchemia) and the Virginia creeper (Parthenoceissus). The so-called cow itch, misnamed from confusion of this with poison ivy, is also good. Two long evergreen vines that are desirable are the thornless smilax, and serjania which is very similar to Clematis texansis with scarlet flowers, the Blue Vine snapdragon (Maurandya), Thunbergia, with yellow trumpet-like flowers, the evergreen Coral honeysuckle (Lonicera), which is often bush like, and several others.

Policeman Gets Okay On Shooting Squirrel Tearing Down Roof

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Mrs. W. E. Jones found, when she investigated a gnawing sound on her roof, that a plump brown squirrel was pulling out shingles, one by one.

"He just worries them out from the roof peak, carries them to the edge and drops them to the ground," Mrs. Jones told police when she telephoned for aid.

Patrolmen Robert Dull and T. W. Coates were sent to the scene but refused to shoot the squirrel.

"We got in plenty of trouble with the conservation department shooting a 'possum out of season'" Dull said. "We aren't taking any more pot shots at protected animals."

"But look at him," protested Mrs. Jones, "I'm not going to have any roof if this keeps up."

Finally Dull telephoned the county courthouse and was told it would be okeh to shoot any animal destroying property. So Dull did.

U.S. Will Use Special Bags

LONDON, Feb. 17. (U.P.) — Great Britain has arranged with the United State postoffice department to have all shipping documents placed in special mail bags so they can be speeded through the contraband control, it was announced.

The arrangement was intended to appease American shippers who have complained that the manifests and bills of lading which they send ahead of their ships by mail to consignees in neutral countries, have been delayed by the examination of United States mails at British contraband control stations.

Would Collapse

These documents, if in the hands of the consignees before the ship arrives, speed the handling of cargoes.

A spokesman for the ministry of economic warfare reaffirmed Britain's right to take American ships to British ports to search them for contraband even though Germany has claimed a "theoritical right" to sink any American ships entering or leaving British ports. The spokesman said if Britain exempted United States ships it would have to exempt the ships of other neutrals, and the whole blockade of Germany would collapse.

Knights Of Pythias To Observe 77th Anniversary Tuesday

Seventy-seventh anniversary of founding of the Pythian order will be observed by Lubbock Knights of Pythias Tuesday night.

A supper at 7 o'clock in the hall at 1107 Avenue K will precede a regular monthly meeting. Rank of knight will be conferred in the business meeting.

Visitors are expected here from Paducah and Spur.

Anniversary of the lodge's founding is Monday, but celebrations throughout the nation will be conducted during the entire week.

Vagrant Goes To Jail, Trapped By Memorandum In Own Diary

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Feb. 17 (AP) —Joseph Wisneski, a vagrant, has given up keeping a diary.

Wisneski was arrested for disorderly conduct and sentenced to 30 days in jail. A diary he was carrying contained a note for the previous month which read:

"I beat up a cop in Eastom yesterday."

An investigation revealed that the note was correct, and he faces new charges after serving his sentence here.

The New England shilling was a comparatively crude disc of silver, with "N. E." in a circle stamped on the face, and the denomination in pence stamped on the back.

Story Of Art Search Told

ARLINGTON, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—The story of a search that brought to light some of the oldest cultural art pieces in the United States was told here tonight at the annual banquet of the Texas State Historical society.

The art—two paitnings and three statues—was found in San Antonio through the joint efforts of Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, in charge of the Latin-American library at the University of Texas; Charles Muskavitch, conservator at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and Crocker Galleries in Sacramento, Calif.; and his wife, Gail Northe, Texas radio commentator.

200 Years Old

Muskavitch said that the art was at least 200 years old. It was brought to the San Antonio missions prior to 1745 as gifts to the Catholic church by art patrons in Spain.

Dr. Castaneda, an authority on Latin-American culture, found the art listed in an ancient, handwritten manuscript at the national library in Mexico City. The manuscript gave exact descriptions of the work—size, color and figure.

Could Distinguish

Dr. Castaneda began searching around San Antonio's missions, but could not tell the original pieces from the copies. He called on Muskavitch. Muskavitch and his wife spent several days looking at hundreds of statues and paintings in the missions' archives. They decided that five pieces were authentic Spanish colonial art.

Four of the works were found in San Jose and San Fernando missions and the fifth high above the stage at San Fernando school. It was a large painting, "The Ascension of the Virgin."

The other painting shows the figure of a 16th century priest, which Muskavitch described as "a beautiful work with flowing lines."

No Estimate Given

Muskavitch did not estimate the value of the pieces except that "they must be worth a lot".

Other speakers at the meeting included Paul Horgan, Texas novelist; J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas historian; Dean E. E. Davis, dean of North Texas Agricultural college; Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas historian; Miss Rebecca Smith, Texas Christian university; and Herbert Gambrell, Southern Methodist university.

Texas Christian President To Address Plainview Chamber

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 17.—Dr. M. E. Waits, Fort Worth, president of Texas Christian university, will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development here Tuesday night in the municipal auditorium.

New officers of the chamber of commerce will be installed at the banquet. E. K. Hufstedler, jr., is president of the chamber of commerce.

Women of the home demonstration council of Hale county will serve the meal.

JOINT LEGION MEET

SEAGRAVES.—A joint meeting of American Legion posts here and at Denver City will be held here the night of March 13. Other towns are to be invited to be represented.

You Can't Beat A KUYKENDALL USED CAR

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THEATRE TICKETS
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2 TICKETS WITH EACH
COUNTER-PLACED CASH AD
OF ONE WEEK OR MORE
TO THE

CACTUS 10¢ & 20¢

NOW PLAYING



"The Story of VERNON and IRENE
CASTLE"

POPEYE CARTOON —— FOX NEWS

THERE'S JUST "SNOW" TELLIN'

ABOUT WEST TEXAS WEATHER . . . BUT

it's still SPRING at

Hemphill-Wells Co.



We West Texans are extremely fortunate . . . since variety is the spice of life, we are rich beyond all imagination when it comes to the weather situation . . . the sand may blow one day . . . the rain may fall the next . . . then we'll have three gorgeous days of perfect Spring weather. . . then, as if by magic, we'll have a beautiful 12-inch snow . . . and farther still, you can step out of the snow into Hemphill-Wells Co. and, lo-and-behold, IT'S SPRING AGAIN!

Exciting Spring Dresses that defy all winter doldrums

In defiance of everything connected to winter drab, our dress department presents the grandest dress collection of all time . . . brilliant, exciting prints . . . suavely toned solids with their fascinating color combinations . . . and ensembles mixing prints and solids all ever so smart . . . all designed for the new "stretched" silhouette . . . and all created to radiate about you a new Spring 1940 personality.



10.85 to 49.85

. . . featured in the New Spring Colors

Lime Peel
Aqua
Navy
Black
Spanish Gold
Toast
Dusky Blue
Dusky Pink
Pirate Red
Chiquita Rose
Capri Blue
Tropic Isle
Kingdom
White
Lavina Rose
And Many Others!

It's the "PLAIN" truth

One of the smartest fashion trends this season is to use plain solids in various combination to make your new costumes . . . match your tones or contrast . . . mix your wools and silks or use them together . . . there is no end to the effects you can make.

SOLIDS FOR SILK DRESS
A grand collection of plain sheers, novelty silk sheers and alpacas . . . 39 inches wide and in all the new colors, yard from ..... 1.00 to 1.49

SOLIDS FOR WOOL DRESS
A beautiful assortment of solid colored light weight wool failles and chiffon woolens . . . all 54 inches wide . . . lovely colorings, yard ..... 2.29 to 3.29

SOLIDS FOR COAT
For your solid colored coat to match or contrast your dress we show Dunkery tweeds, solid colored herringbone flannels, Durham Tweeds, and lovely basket weaves, yard from ..... 2.29 to 2.98

The new Spring FLORSHEIMS are in . . .

They're here . . . the new spring shipment of the most popular men's shoes in America . . . sport shoes, dress shoes and inbetweens . . . get your this week.

8.95 to $11



RAMBLER in black or tan calfskin . . . the pair 8.95

GARFIELD in black or tan calfskin . . . the pair 8.95

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Gives You

NEW SPRING SUITS

That Will Go Places And Do Things

When a man dresses smartly and neatly and wisely he has a 100% better chance of "going places" in the business world and "doing things" . . . and Hart, Schaffner & Marx has specialized on making just the type clothes this season which will help a man really "Go Places" and "Do Things" . . . see our new models and patterns for Spring . . . you'll like them . . . you'll like their fit . . . you'll like everything about them . . . for they are truly the business man's most popular suit choice.

THE 2 FEATURE SUITS

Gulfweight
A slightly lighter weight suit perfect for year-around wear in West Texas weather . . . in in-between patterns and colors for all seasons . . . 32.50

Triple Test
One of the most famous, one of the longest wearing suits in America. . . . Triple Test Worsteds give you more for your money than any other suit . . . $35



A Small Thing To Look For!

A Big Thing To Find!

The Knit Shop

INVITES YOU TO SEE THE NEW SPRING BERNAT MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOP AND IN THE WINDOWS . . . THEY'RE CLEVERLY KNITTED DRESSES ON SMALL MINEATURE MANNEQUINS . . . SEE THEM SURE.

FREE . . . TO THE FIRST 12 PURCHASES OF BOUCLE de LAINE YARNS FOR DRESS, A LOVELY KNITTING BAG.

Balcony

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Political Circles Have Big Saturday

Most Unusual Names For Towns Of Any State In The Union Are In Texas, Survey Reveals

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (AP) — There is a word for everything man does and many of those words have been used to name the towns of Texas, a federal writers project here discovered.

The most unusual names for towns of any state in the union are found in Texas, the research workers say.

Here are a few: Buckeye, Lariat, Paint Rock, Pinto, Longhorn, Yellow House, Bear Grass, Antelope Gap, Salt Gap, Buffalo Gap, Muleshoe, Gunsight, Black Jack, Red Barn and Bug Tussle.

Make your own deductions on the town of Greasy Neck, as well as Dull — which are counterbalanced by Pluck and Grit. For the Mexican touch there is Borancho, meaning drunk, Bobo, meaning dunce, and scattered numbers like Add Ran and Cee Vee. For no reason at all there is Ding Dong, Pep, Razor, Teacup, Noonday, Jonah.

Combinations result in Exit and Styx, Sage and Cactus, Cash and Dime Box, Chew and Climax, Bacon and Ham. Or there is Jolly and Happy, Checkup and Roundup, Paradise and Eden, Mustang and Bronco, Amigo and Bon Ami. Telegraph and Telephone are home addresses of groups of Texas citizens while Security is near Cut and Shoot, where a big South Texas fox hunt is held yearly.

There is Thrift and Energy and a Moonshine Hill, but the town with the least number of letters is Io, in Goliad county.

Klett Will Show Them Home Town

If you are legally entangled, consult your lawyer before Friday.

Bright and early Friday morning the majority of Lubbock's bar members will leave on a special bus for a week-end jaunt to central Texas.

E. L. Klett, prominent barrister here, is footing the bills.

Seems it all started over a friendly bit of jibing fellow lawyers directed toward Johnson City, Klett's former home. Klett said he'd show 'em and will.

The bus leaves here at 6 o'clock Friday morning and arrives at the Johnson City ranch of Klett's brother, Scott Klett, in time for a goat barbecue that night. A stop-over will be made in Fredericksburg.

The barbecue will be served on the bank of the Pedernales river.

The party will visit Buchanan dam Saturday and continue to Burnet, home of the Longhorn caverns. There will be fish fries noon and night at Burnet.

Return trip will be made Sunday. Forty-one lawyers had signified intentions of making the trip Saturday night and others are expected to make the decision this week.

GAINES GETS CHECKS

SEMINOLE,—Receipt of 172 soil conservation checks for Gaines county farmers has brought total payments to $38,604.49, Cline Morris, county agent reports. A total of 426 checks have been received.

"Dump" was the title of a musical composition of a melancholy character in the 17th century.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, February 18, 1940

Patriotic Ideas Will Be Paramount At Lubbock Parties This Week

Woman's Angle

by Bright Turner

rather ridiculous to sing
when a northerly wind
gray snow out of the
icy blasts are rattling the
we're sitting here look-
a sprig of pussy willow,
its velvety gray stalk and
that spring is on the way.
that the snow's piled
the streets and that as these
written every indication
Mister Groundhog must
wrong this year but here's
of pussy willow, harbinger
another answer to Easter,
new life. And there is
our heart today.

* * *

EEN AND BLUE

NG of spring, we give you
from one of the leading
agazines:

with a blue costume and
touches this spring: start
en costume and add blue
or let your costume be a
ike gray, and add either
een both as accents. These
o lift your wardrobe from
raise your spirits to give
New feeling you want for

* * *

GARBO LEGEND

he bunk ever perpetrated
innocent public, we sup-
publicity sent out by Gar-
it is the worse. For years
read of her mysterious
ns with our tongue in our
n cheek. And we simply
the latest which concerns
to be alone while dining
rk with the diet special-
ayelord Hauser.

wishing the great Swede
y from the curiosity of
Mr. Hauser takes her up
flights to the Rainbow
h, you who have been to
now that when it comes
that is like lunching in
re or attending a barbe-
n at Macy's
f the great stars really
be alone at their meals
be served in their hotel
go to the smaller eating
as you and you.

* * *

OCKING POINTS

ose casualties should be
f you buy the correct
th foot and leg length),
read for the sort of wear
they are intended, and
ots where the most wear
nder them carefully each
are worn. Use a bland
dissolved in warm water,
oughly and dry over a
oth rack. Don't twist
ing them out; squeeze
Keep a small bottle of
reparation in your purse
ery repairs.

* * *

LADYS SAYS

Swarthout, mezzo-
inger of opera, radio
en, who will sing here
d on Wednesday night,
isn't any short cut to
takes work and plenty
singers who hope for
should be ready for
longing never gets you
et ready for your chance
definite plan."

* * *

n girls poison them-
th starchy foods, im-
reathing, fatigue, fear
om. Live simply, eat a
diet, exercise, sleep as
possible. The result
trim figure, sweet dis-
and the admiration of
ds."

* * *

man should set aside a
in a while for nerve re-
by going without your
cream your face and
warm bath, pat yourself
our softest towel, bathe
with a soothing lotion,
ide open window and
ply for a few moments,
bed and sleep for ten
ours."

e who have seen Miss
know her to be one of
ttractive women on the
e.

* * *

CATTERINGS

e nicest looking visitors
Avalanche-Journal of-
ek was Roy Hofheinz,
e of Harris county and
oungest men to fill such
Texas. Incidentally, he
a Rhett Butler hat. . .
heme line of "Cynara,"
en faithful to thee,
my fashion," was long
most popular in the
on poem, few people
n that piece of work
at the turn of the
four words would be
across an entire nation.
er, of course, Margaret
her title after reading
d verse:
forgot much, Cynara,
the wind."

* * *

tiful horse that Leslie
off to war in "Gone
" is Anacacho Revel,
L. E. (Jack) Davis is
In the picture the
d "Rebel." When lin-
s for the picture, na-
producers wanted beau-
sh as well as hand-
d women. Clark Gable
ng around the stables
an boarding remember-
ughtered and suggested
e Howard's mount, Mr.

* * *

erson's "Appraisal of
Washington": "He was
e of the word a wise,
a great man." What
said of any man? . . .
of an apple seed is as
a fresh almond. We
men who eat apples
seeds . . . The square
has taken the fancy
Lubbockites, indications
organization of a
ermelon pink is to be
spring colors and an
a vanity which repre-
of watermelon, heart,
of all. The shade is one
blonde and brunette,
red head, may wear

Novel Dance Is Planned For 29th

Considering that Leap year day comes but once in 1,461 days, it should not be allowed to pass unnoticed in Lubbock, 20 young women have decided.

During 1,460 days each four years the men furnish the cars, the entertainment and all the costs of dating. The situation will be reversed February 29.

Mailing of approximately 300 invitations to a leap year ball will begin Monday. Male guests are being invited to name the ladies of their choice, and numerous men already have chosen their escorts. The feminine escorts will call for the men, take them to the dance, and do the "tagging" at the dance. "A man without a gal won't be allowed," the invitations informed.

On the invitations are cartoons showing a calendar, with a red ring around February 29, a man cowering behind the calendar in front of which stands a woman.

The invitations will be sent to feminine "stags", to married couples, and to feminine escorts. In the invitations to the latter, the names of the men they are to take to the ball are written inside.

The hostesses voted to go as "stags", some surrendering their "best boy friends" to others.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play. The dance will open at 10 o'clock Leap year night at the Hilton hotel. A novel decoration plan has been decided upon.

Hostesses will be Misses Ethel Murray, Elsie Reinken, Jynatha Harbison, Mary Jo Smylie, Claudine Cook, Louise Douglas, Emmajean Douglas, Etoile McLeod, Mary Katherine Underwood, Winifred Hay, Lois Hall, Wyndham Gay Robertson, Hazle Richerson, Lalla D'Spain, Sylvia Ainsworth, Nita Cook, Annette Collier, Kathrine Malone and Opal McMahon.

Cooper H-D Club Members Hear Miss Pratt Talk On Meats

"Whole grain products are a good source of vitamin B and to insure an adequate supply of the vitamin at least one whole grain food should be included in each day's diet," Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent, told members of the Cooper club recently in the home of Mrs. George Buckingham.

"Since a lack of vitamin B affects the nerves, someone has said, 'The world has the jitters due to lack of Vitamin B'," she said.

Mrs. J. H. Kerr told the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet. Seventeen members answered the roll call by naming yard goals. The club members voted on a standard of excellence that included attendance, appearing on the program, reaching goals, putting out windbrakes and making frame gardens.

Mrs. Ben McGregor was a new member. Others present were Mesdames J. P. Pace, Boyd Coleman, E. J. Jennings, E. A. Abney, Carl Brown, V. G. Allen, Frank French, W. E. Alexander, Curtis L. Boyd, A. B. Allen, H. M. McDaniel, C. T. Potts and O. R. Copeland. Mrs. Brown will be the next hostess.

Style Show Is Given Recently By Junior High School Girls

Five girls of Junior High school presented a style show to Miss Mabel D. Erwin's class in "Problems in Teaching Clothing Classes," at Texas Technological college recently. They are students in the homemaking class of Mrs. J. C. Bateman.

The dresses and pajamas were judged by the Tech students and graded. Mrs. Bateman and the students were invited to tea following the class meeting. Those taking part were Ruth Ralls, Vada Lois Graham, Meretta Austin, Wilma Massey and Nelda Armstrong.

Nu-Stitchers Club Members Attend Meeting Recently

The Nu Stitchers club met recently at the home of Mrs. Oran Burnam, 1412 Avenue N. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to the following members: Mesdames Ford Bell, T. J. Linn, Joe Cooley, Roy Robinson, Hall McCrummen, the hostess and two visitors, Mesdames M. R. Givens and W. V. Lewis.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bell, 1506 Twenty-fourth street, March 7.

Christian Young People Will Meet At Church Monday Night

The Christian Young People's Fellowship is to meet Monday night at the Asbury Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Rev. W. E. Peterson, pastor of the church, will speak.

The group is interdenominational and high school and college students are invited. Business men and women sponsor the fellowship.

Reverend Winslow Is To Speak At Junior PTA Study Meet

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Study club is to meet Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the auditorium. Rev. John A. Winslow, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, will speak on religious education.



JUNIOR WELFARE LEAGUE OFFICERS—Seven women who will direct activities in the Lubbock Junior Welfare league during the coming year are pictured above. They were elected last week. Standing, left to right, Mrs. L. A. Godwin, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Marguerite Day, vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barnie Rushing, jr., parliamentarian. Seated, left to right, Mrs. C. V. Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Humphries, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Graham, president. Picture by Reeves.

Tickets Will Go On Sale

The production of "The Drunkard" which Lubbockites have been working on and looking forward to seeing for several weeks will be presented March 7, 8 and 9 at the armory on College avenue and Tenth street. Fifty-five persons are taking part in the show.

Tickets are to go on sale Tuesday for 75 cents. Table reservations may be made later.

The show is being sponsored by the Lions and American Business clubs and is being produced by the Workshop theater, directed by Mrs. Jack Mistrot. Proceeds from the show will go to the funds for a gymnasium for underprivileged boys.

Typical Early Burlesque

The production is a typical burlesque of the 1840 period and will be staged with costumes of that era. A series of vaudeville acts called an "olio" will be given. They include singing waiters, a quartet, dance numbers and other singers, all dressed in costumes of the "Gay 90's."

There will be three complete scene changes during the show.

Tuesday noon at Hilton hotel the singing waiters and the quartet will serve at a joint meeting of the sponsor clubs. They also will present some skits of the show.

P. T. Barnum produced "The Drunkard" in 1843 and it ran for several years. Then it was closed and the script lost. In 1926 someone found the story in an old attic and it was revived. The popularity of the production has gained in the last few years. It has been presented at several world fairs, at the Texas Centennial and the Hollywood Mart.

Patriotic Motif Is Featured At Amuz-U Bridge Party

The Amuz-U Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Sam S. Richardson, 3323 Twenty-second street, Friday afternoon, for a George Washington party. Red, white and blue were featured in the refreshments. Bouquets of sweetpeas decorated the house.

Guests were Mesdames Marshall Harvey, Lee Rankin, J. R. Johnson of Levelland, J. L. Horn and G. G. Aycock.

Members present were Mesdames Bob Stokes, Jess Boysen of Levelland, Carl Gilliam, Virgil Williams, Miss Erma Dene Hefner and the hostess.

Mrs. Harvey scored high for guests and Mrs. Boysen scored high for members.

Mrs. J. D. Corcorran Is Party Hostess For Ace-Trey Club

Mrs. J. D. Corcorran, 1924 Twenty-seventh street, was hostess to the Ace-Trey club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mesdames J. H. Hackfield, G. H. Ater, W. C. Boyd, R. C. Travis and W. W. Williams.

Members present were Mesdames E. E. Corcorran, J. B. Jones, H. B. Hankins, Lewis Tatum, Clifford Williams and H. F. Maner.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hugh Hines, 2808 Twenty-third street, March 1.

Foreign Policies Are To Be Discussed By AAUW Group

The International Relations group of American Association of University Women will attend a program on Legislation and Foreign Policies Monday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leroy T. Patton, 2415 Nineteenth street.

Members of the program committee are Mesdames A. W. Evans, Isabel Garrison and Patton.

Hundreds Attend Sub-Debs' Presentation Dance Given In Ballroom On Friday Night

BY LOIS MARIE DANIEL
Of The Woman's Staff

FROM a black-bound patent leather book with white-tufted satin pages, Sub Deb club presented new members Friday night in the Hilton hotel ballroom at 10 o'clock. Guests were a large number of friends, including those invited to dance and those who came to see the presentation.

The book, the seventh edition of "The Sub Deb club, 1940" was opened at an angle and placed on a revolving stage of white sprinkled with brilliants. White curtains covered the east end of the ballroom. As the book opened the girl stepped onto a platform to be met by her escort. The couple walked the length of the ballroom to the tune, "Sophisticated Lady," the club sweetheart song. Jack York and his orchestra played for dancing. Mr. York made the presentations.

Miss Mary Lou Scoggin was the first to be presented. She wore a white net dress with a lei of roses. She was escorted by Cullen Chapman.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell chose a "Gone With The Wind" style frock of pink net over taffeta with a corsage of pink gardenias. Her escort was L. M. Austin.

Miss Lloyd In White

A white net dress over satin was worn by Miss Maureen Lloyd. She wore Talisman roses on her frock and in her hair. She was escorted by Joe Jackson.

Miss Grace Marian Griffith, escorted by Carol Claiborne, wore a taffeta frock with black skirt and multi-colored bodice with silver accessories. She wore red and white flowers in her hair.

Miss Elizabeth Lee wore a Grecian style dress of white chiffon, trimmed in silver lame with silver accessories. She wore a gardenia and red roses in her hair. Her escort was Garmer Shaffer.

Wearing white net trimmed in gold with a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds and violets, Miss Carlyne York was escorted by Jim Kuykendall.

Miss Earlaine Moore wore a pink marquisette frock embroidered in gold with gold accessories and pink rosebuds in her hair. Her escort was Everett Witt.

Brother Is Escort

Miss Marjorie Martin wore a white net frock trimmed in black lace with silver accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses. Her escort was her brother, Billy Martin.

A dress of white marquisette and silver metallics with silver accessories was chosen by Miss Dora Woods. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Her escort was Ted Boucher.

Miss Barbara Lindeman, escorted by Ellison Hitt, wore white net dress over taffeta with gold accessories and sweetheart roses in her hair.

Miss Pirtle In Pink

Miss Mary Helen Pirtle wore a pink net frock trimmed in gold sequins and a corsage of pink roses. She wore a tiny hat to match. She was escorted by Billy Wright.

Wearing a drop shoulder dress of pink marquisette and taffeta with silver and rhinestone accessories, Miss June Haney was escorted by Lehmer Graham. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Miss Virginia Lee Traylor wore a white tulle frock with silver bead trim and white gardenias in her hair and on her frock. Her accessories were silver. She was escorted by Quanah Maddox.

Miss Ann Nell Boyd escorted by Bill Kennedy wore an old-fashioned dress of sky blue taffeta with American Beauty roses in her hair and on her dress. Her accessories were gold.

Chooses Blue Net

Miss Joanne Norton wore a blue net "Gone With The Wind" frock trimmed in pink velvet and a corsage of red roses. Her escort was John A. Raley.

Miss Rebecca Ann Bradshaw, escorted by O. P. Harlan, wore a blue net with silver accessories and a

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DIRECT SUB-DEB CLUB ACTIVITY—These eight young girls are smiling in anticipation of the Sub-Deb club's presentation dance which was held Friday night at the Hilton hotel ballroom and which is always one of the leading late winter socials for the younger set. Officers are pictured standing, left to right, Annie Lee Cone, treasurer; Betty Ross Slaton, rush captain; Marie Peterman, reporter; Dorothy Jean Butler, president; seated, left to right, Louise Burrus, second vice president; Elizabeth Lee, secretary; Mary Menon Stangel, first vice-president; Margaret Wallace, parliamentarian.

Topics Given For Lessons

Five of Lubbock's study clubs will meet Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for regular programs.

American Women of Interest will be discussed by members of the Lubbock Woman's club at 3 o'clock at Hilton hotel Tuesday afternoon. Responses will be the names of famous American Women of Today. Mrs. O. T. Ryan, leader, will talk on "Ruth Bryan Owen."

Three other parts will be given as follows: "Dorothy Thompson," Mrs. A. H. Douglas; "Carrie Chapman Catt," Mrs. Frank Gaines and Mrs. George Berry will discuss Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Junior Sorosis club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Patterson, 1514 Twenty-fifth street at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Seth Cummings, purchasing agent at Texas Technological college, will speak to the Lubbock circle of the Child Conservation league, Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Holt, 2201 Twenty-eighth street. His subject will be The World Crisis and Christ. Mrs. L. L. Kelso will talk on Religion in the Home.

Bible and Religion is the topic for the 1933 Study club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Posey, 1920 Ninth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Evans is leader. Roll call will be answered with religious items.

Mrs. C. C. Sharp is to talk on Religions in the Far East and Mrs. Alex McDonald will discuss New Isms and Cults Developed in the World.

The Madonna Child Study club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. McPhaul, 1806 Main street, at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian Women To Study Book Of John On Monday

The women of the First Presbyterian church are to meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a Bible study on the book of John. Mrs. C. C. Hill is to be leader.

TO BE HOSTESS

Mrs. E. R. Fults, 2215 Twenty-fifth street, will entertain for the 1940 Sew-A-While club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Pettits Will Be At Home Today To Honor Parents On Golden Anniversary

CELEBRATIONS of George Washington's birthday with all of the beauty implied with use of the flag of the United States in decorations, with red hatchets, tricorn hats and cherries, blue flowers and gleaming, white crystal were initiated in Lubbock society Thursday, day after St. Valentine's. These observances will continue this week and will include traditional celebrations by the Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and other patriotic orders.

Captain and Mrs. Frank A. Pettit are entertaining this afternoon with a tea in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pettit of Byron, Ill., who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests will call at the Pettit residence, 2615 Twenty-second street, between 4 and 7 o'clock.

Jimmy Skidmore, son of Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, will greet guests at the door. Little Miss Peggy Dunlap will preside at the guest book. Members of the house party are Mesdames Skidmore, A. B. Strehli, Hugh Dunlap, S. A. Scott, John A. Goodwin, George Pierce and M. E. Heard.

Mesdames Skidmore, Goodwin and Pierce will pour at alternate hours.

To Feature Gold Motif

The table is to be decorated with a gold satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses, acacia and candles.

Mrs. Pettit will wear a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Puydam of Long Beach, Calif., are expected to attend the tea.

Give Series Of Parties

Mesdames R. C. Harvey and R. P. Reeds entertained Saturday afternoon in the latter's new home at 2814 Twentieth street, to conclude a series of parties they initiated Wednesday with a luncheon.

The Saturday tea featured a spring motif, despite the wintry scene outside. Tulips and other hothouse flowers were arranged about the rooms.

Mesdames R. G. Porter and M. D. Temple presided at the services, assisted by Mrs. Wright Kerr. Sixty guests called.

Nineteen women attended the bridge-luncheon Wednesday that featured a heart theme of Valentine. Mrs. H. J. Skidmore won high at bridge and bingo prize went to Mrs. H. C. Maxwell.

In Washington Theme

At the bridge party Thursday, which was attended by 24 women, a Washington theme was used. Mrs. Robert Eubanks scored high at cards and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth was presented with the bingo prize.

Friday's party, a breakfast and bridge, also was in the traditional cherry and hatchet motif of our first president. Mrs. L. A. Godwin won high score and Mrs. Homer L. Pharr won bingo prize. There were 21 guests.

Because of the snow storm, a business and program meeting of the D. A. R. chapter Saturday afternoon was called off. The business session will be conducted Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Mast, regent, following a patriotic luncheon at 1 o'clock in the lounge of the Tech women's dormitory.

Reservations are being made at this time for the luncheon, which is to include guests of the members.

Plan Guest Day Tea

A guest day and tea will be given Tuesday afternoon by the Shakespeare club at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

Hostesses are Mesdames O. A. Terry, J. D. Hinson, John V. Powers and W. L. Morrison. Mrs. Charles Whitacre is to be chairman.

H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department at Texas Technological college, will speak on International Good Will.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kent were hosts at a dinner-bridge Friday night at their residence, 2435 Twenty-second street. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Karper were special guests.

Red, white and blue flowers were used as a centerpiece for the table. White candles burned during the meal which was served at 7 o'clock.

Eight couples were present.

Reservations for a quarterly luncheon meeting of the Pan Hellenic society may be made until Thursday with Mrs. E. Bert Collard. The meal is to be served Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the women's dormitory at Tech college.

Anyone who is affiliated with a national social sorority, but not a member of the society here is invited to attend the luncheon, Mrs. Collard said. Plates are sixty cents.

Hostesses Saturday will be members of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha

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Dr. Justin To Visit AAUW

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, of Manhattan, Kas., director of the southwest central section of the American Association of University Women, will be main speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lubbock branch Friday at 12 noon at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway.

Also a guest and speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, president of the Texas division of the A. A. U. W.

Reservations at sixty cents a plate may be made Tuesday with Mrs. George Dupree.

Ph.D. From Yale

Dr. Justin, a native of Kansas, had most of her early training in Manhattan. After receiving a degree from Kansas State college, she was granted a bachelor of science by Columbia university and a doctor of philosophy degree by Yale. As a graduate student at Yale, she held a fellowship from the A. A. U. W.

She has served as dean of the division of home economics at Kansas State college since 1923. She is past president of the American Home Economics association and is largely responsible for the effective work of the Kansas State Home Economics association.

She is said to be genuinely human, loving the out-of-doors and having a sense of humor that welcomes a joke on herself as well as someone else.

Dr. Powell Known Here

Doctor Powell is no stranger to Lubbock A. A. U. W. members, having visited here on several occasions as the guest of her intimate friend, Mrs. William Dingus. She is professor of history at North Texas State Teachers college.

She received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Texas, the subject of her dissertation being "Relations Between the United States and Nicaragua, 1898-1925."

As a member of a seminar conducted by the committee on cultural relations with Latin America, she attended the eighth international conference of American states in Lima, Peru last year. She has lectured many times on the findings of this conference.

Mesdames Stangel And Dalby To Be Study Club Speakers

Mesdames D. K. Bondurant and J. Hooper Stiles are entertaining the Book-Of-The-Month club at the Bondurant residence, 2123 Twenty-eighth street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Stangel is to give a book review and Mrs. Arno Dalby is to discuss books to be published in the spring months.

Mrs. Renner To Review Book At Council Luncheon Hour

The First Christian Woman's council will hear Mrs. K. M. Renner review, "Again The River" (Stella Morgan), at a luncheon meeting in the church annex Monday afternoon at 11 o'clock. Rex Webster is to sing, "Old Man River" accompanied by his sister, Miss Imogene Webster.

Industrial Arts Boys' Class Is Being Taught Here

A boys class in industrial arts at Junior High school is being taught by Mrs. John L. Lovelace. She is assistant child development instructor at Texas Technological college. The enrollment in the homemaking department for Junior High school has increased 40 per cent this semester.

Episcopal Auxiliary Circle 1 Will Not Meet This Week

Unit 1 of St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary will not meet Monday afternoon because of the Texas Technological college ballet number. They will meet February 26 at the home of Mrs. C. S. Mast, 2219 Thirteenth street, at 3 o'clock.

Les Amies Club Party Given By Mrs. Earnest On Friday

Mrs. E. C. Earnest, 1707 Seventeenth street, entertained the Les Amies club Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mesdames V. T. Brady, Rudolph Peel, T. S. Cranford, Hollis Campbell and J. T. Fountain.

The next meeting will be March 1 with Mrs. Fountain, 2812 Twenty-fourth street.

SERVICE POSTPONED

Because of inclement weather, an initiation service of Girl Reserves, planned for Friday night at the First Methodist church, was postponed indefinitely.

The Social Calendar . .

MONDAY

AAUW International Relations group, 1 p. m., Mrs. Leroy T. Patton, 2418 19th St.

Arnett-Benson Bible study, 2 p. m., Mrs. C. O. White, 2612 Locust St.

First Baptist W. M. S., circles, Ann Judson, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Wise, 2007 5th St.; Lottie Moon, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Twitty, 1109 17th St.; Lilly Hundley, 3 p. m., activities center; Elizabeth Truly, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. L. E. Waite, 2618 24th St.; Edie Clor, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. D. Yeager, 2609 21st St.; Lucille Reagan, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. G. V. Pardue, 2507 21st St.; Blanche Rose Walker, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. C. W. Ratcliff, 1413 7th St.; Elkin Lockett, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Bode Adams, 2008 16th St.; Blanche Groves, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Carl Roberds, 1415 16th St.; Christine Coffee, 3 p. m., Mrs. G. R. Kennedy, 2306 14th St.; Rosalee Mills Appleby, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. J. V. Jones, 1110 14th St.; Annie Jenkins Sallee, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Meritt Clark, 2511 26th St.

Asbury Methodist W. M. S., circles, 3 p. m., Mary Martha, Mrs. Bill Kyser, 2107 26th St.; Kitty Bond, Mrs. J. F. Thomas, 1921 21st St., Mrs. Paul Williams, co-hostess; Young Women's group, Mrs. Ruth Luttrell, 1903 8th St.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., circles, 3 p. m., Ann Judson, Mrs. C. D. Puckett, 1405 5th St.; Livingston, Mrs. W. W. Ray, 1420 Ave. Q; Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. H. Comer, 1614 Ave. Q; Mewshaw, 2:15 p. m., Mrs. E. F. Bell, 1913 Ave. R.

Nazarene W. F. M. S., 2 p. m., church, work day.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary units, 3 p. m.; 3, Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, 1901 29th St.; 3, Mrs. Robert Allen, 2408 13th St., general meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m., Seaman hall.

First Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, Bible study.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church.

Central Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, Bible study.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 2:15 p. m., church.

St. John's Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, 2514 30th St.

First Christian Woman's council, 1 p. m., church annex, luncheon and book review.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Workshop theater, 8 p. m., 809 Avenue M, temporary workshop.

TUESDAY

Pythian Sister club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Elmo Payne, 2206 30th St.

Junior Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Howard Patterson, 1514 28th St.

Idle Hour Bridge club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. M. V. Gray, Hotel Lubbock.

First Baptist Eusebian class, 7:30 p. m., Mexican Inn, party for husbands.

Tuesday Bible class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Rayton, 1110 16th St.

Lubbock Woman's club, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel.

1833 Study club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. J. P. Posey, 1990 9th St.

Chatterbox club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Randolph Houston, 2005 Broadway.

Covered Wagon club, 8:30 p. m., Hilton hotel, dance.

O. E. S., 7:30 p. m., Masonic hall.

Grinstite Bridge club, 7:30 p. m., Miss Ella Mae Butler, 1901 Ave. M.

Lubbock circle of the Child Conservation league, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. J. L. Holt, 2301 26th St.

Shakespeare club, 3 p. m., tea, 2005 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

Pla-Mor Forty-Two club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. John Morrison, 2021 10th St.

Congenial Klan, 3 p. m., Mrs. D. M. Shalnaker, 1614 19th St., Mrs. R. C. Odom, and Mrs. J. W. Ross assistant hostesses.

S. O. W. club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Lee Hardgrave, 1809 Ave. K.

Sew-On club, 1 p. m., Mrs. R. B. Hopson, 2606 22nd St.

L'Aiguille club, 3 p. m., Mrs. N. T. Wilkins, 2214 14th St.

Fit and Fashion club, 3 p. m., Mrs. G. B. Dawson, 1902 34th St.

Timely Ten Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. C. B. Lively, 830 Ave. O.

So and Such club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Thomas B. Pirtle, 3438 32nd St.

Madonna Child Study club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. D. McPhaul, 1808 Main St.

Bluebonnet club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. N. Hankins, 2409 Broadway.

Senior High Mothers club, 3:15 p. m., school; executive board meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Tech Newcomers club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Plank, 2418-A Broadway, Mrs. William Davis, co-hostess.

Book-of-the-Month club, 2 p. m., Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, 2123 30th St., Mrs. J. H. Stiles, co-hostess.

THURSDAY

Miscellaneous club, 3 p. m., Mrs. G. M. Coker, 1810 6th St.

First Baptist Eusebian class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. M. F. McDaniel, 2302 20th St.

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., basement of Myrick building.

Altruss club, 6:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Carpenters' auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. T. J. Davis, 2208 7th St.

Entre Se club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Hugh V. Newton, 2211-B 17th St.

Junior High P-TA Study club, 2:45 p. m., auditorium.

Nancy Anderson D. A. R. chapter, 1 p. m., patriotic luncheon, Tech women's dormitory for members and guests.

FRIDAY

Wranglers dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Needlecraft club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Troy Phillips, 2306 Ave. M.

Sew-A-While club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Homer Most, 1606 23rd St.

Friday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Bryan, 1904 Main St.

Merry Ann Bridge club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Ada Mangold, 2219 15th St.

Recreation Bridge club, 2 p. m., Mrs. H. J. Crawford, 2511 20th St.

SATURDAY

Ko Shari club presentation dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Girl Scouts international tea, 3 p. m., Legion hall, open to public.

Pan Hellenic society, 1 p. m., women's dormitory, luncheon.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Miss Swarthout To Sing Old Airs Of Southern France In Concert He

* * *

CMA Program To Be Given Wednesday

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, and singing star of concert, screen and radio, who will appear in concert Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Senior High school auditorium, is now on the most intensive tour of her career. In addition to singing in more than 50 leading cities throughout the United States and Canada, she will return to the Metropolitan Opera next month after an absence of two years, necessitated by radio, screen and concert commitments.

Miss Swarthout's concert is sponsored by the South Plains Civic Music association and admittance will be by membership card only. Those securing memberships this week will be permitted to attend the current season attraction, being seated in the balcony.

First Sung In Peoria

A significant contribution to contemporary vocal literature is the group of songs of the Auvergne which the lovely young singer will introduce here Wednesday. They were introduced early in the season in Peoria, Ill. She describes them as a strange combination of French and Spanish, but whose final pronunciation is not unlike Italian. There are six songs in this group of old airs of Southern France which have never been heard before on this side of the Atlantic. The first is called "Bailero" and is a traditional shepherd's song. "Malarous qu'o uno fenno" relates that he who has a wife is unhappy and doesn't want one, while he who is single always craves one.

"Passo pel prat" is a peasant's song in rhythmic accord with the plodding lurch of the oxen who draw the plow. "L'Alo de Rotzo" is a rippling song of maternal advice from a mother to her child to the effect that it is fatal to drink spring water and that the way to live to a ripe old age is to drink only wine. A gay carnival mood is prevalent in "L'Antoueno" which is the equivalent of the old English, "Heigh Ho, Come to the Fair." The final song in the group is a lullaby, "Breziarola." Canteloube, French composer, arranged the songs.

For her concert here Miss Swarthout has chosen five of the six songs. She also will be heard in the aira, "Connais tu le pays" from "Mignon" (Thomas); "El Majo Discreto" (Granados); "Romance de Solita" (Pittaluga) and a group of English songs.

Wears Two Concert Gowns

Miss Swarthout, who is recognized as one of the best dressed women in the United States, has two gowns for concert appearances and will wear no other because of a sentimental attachment to them. She has them made in a variety of colors, but basic designs never change.

This American artist whose fame is world wide received all her musical training and experience in this country. The greatest schools and teachers are here, she believes. Recent troubles in Europe, she points out, have made this the center of the world of music. Celebrated teachers have migrated here and great schools, privately endowed provide the utmost in training.

The American public, too, is turning to the American artist and composer for more and more of its musical fare.

She describes music as her life and concert and opera as her greatest loves. In private life she is the wife of Frank Chapman, concert and opera baritone.



GLADYS SWARTHOUT



MRS. J. W. WALKER

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Walker Of Plainview Is Backed By Hale County Women To Head Texas Federation; Cite Qualifications

The possibility of a Plainview woman as the next president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs loomed this week-end with the announcement that Mrs. J. W. Walker, a leader in club work for over a decade, has been presented by the Plainview Delphian club, the As You Like It club and the executive committee of the Hale County Federation as a candidate for the state post.

Signed by the following federated clubs in Plainview: The Home Economics, Pioneer, Pioneer Daughters, Beta Delphian, Travel, Junior Travel, Delphian, As You Like It and the executive committee of the County Federation, the notice read: "We, joining in the endorsement of Mrs. Walker, are of the unanimous opinion that the women of Texas will be fortunate to have as their leader a woman of Mrs. Walker's refinement, training and ability.

"In connection with the Federation she has held with distinction the offices of club president, county federation president, district president, district board member, state board member, state executive committee member, trustee of the Federation club house. At present she holds the office of state treasurer and chairman of finance. She has personally assisted in the organization of 28 federated clubs. She is an organizer and member of the Treble Clef chorus, a group of distinguished musicians; she is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a past president of the Plainview branch of the American Association of University Women. She is an organizer and leader in her church.

"A native Texan, Mrs. Walker was born in East Texas and reared in West Texas. She is a graduate of Texas State College for Women, a homemaker, mother of a 13-year-old son and the wife of a business man who encourages and supports her in her club activity.

"During her administration, seventh district made a significant record in the state, holding first or second positions in several divisions. Her chief objectives were to stimulate intellectual growth and raise the level of study in the average club."

Mrs. Walker visited in Lubbock Tuesday as the guest of the Clement-Sorosis club.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Program Is On International Phase

An international program will be given for members of Alpha Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Hilton hotel.

Miss Opal McMahon will talk on Greece; Miss Bernece Bowles will speak on Rome and Mrs. Homer Roper will speak on Italy.

TOO BIG TO HIDE

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Thieves too, change their minds. J. D. Hiltbrand, member of the Pueblo Symphony Orchestra, lost his big bass viol at a concert. The next day the $500 instrument was found in a residential street. Apparently the thieves decided the instrument was too distinctive to be sold safely.

During 1936, Scotland Yard had only 12 unsolved homicides.

Merry Bidders Has Party On Friday

Mesdames J. N. Nislar and Felix Keilly were hostesses to the Merry Bidders club Friday afternoon at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Those present were Mesdames Temple Ellis, E. C. Young, T. E. Crites, I. E. Barr, Nina Tudor, J. B. McCauley, Willie Brown, Minnie Pickas, J. O. Jones, K. Carter, Maude Bradley, R. E. Overstreet, A. E. Miller, John Moore, John Broome, Rosella Rushing, K. M. Renner, J. G. Porter, W. M. Ryan, Joe Coursey, J. B. Edwards, Oral Thomas and Julia Hall.

Legion Auxiliary To Attend Meet In Plainview Monday

The Lubbock American Legion auxiliary will attend a joint meeting of the Plainview auxiliary and post Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The national child welfare chairman is to speak there.

Miss Irene Atkinson Accepts Position With Grollman's

Miss Irene Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson of 1514 Avenue M, has returned to Lubbock after an absence of several years. She has accepted a position as buyer and director of the millinery department at Grollman's. Miss Atkinson has been employed in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Lubbock Parties

(Continued From Page One)

Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The Lubbock Girl Scout council and the Girl Scout troops are entertaining with an International silver tea Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the Juliette Low memorial program which is held annually by the Girl Scouts of America as a contribution to Chalet camp at Adelboden, Switzerland where Girl Scouts and Girl Guides go for summer encampment.

The girls have chosen Finland for their theme this year and the table will be set smorgasbord style. Finnish songs and dances will be presented. Dances from other countries will also be presented.

Mrs. H. F. Godeke, chairman of the Juliette Low committee, is to address the group and Mrs. William G. Dingus is to speak on Finland and Norway. They will preside at the tea table.

Out-of-town troops and parents and friends of the Girl Scouts will be guests.

Eastern Star At Littlefield To Serve Banquet Monday

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 17 — Local chapter of the Eastern Star will served a banquet in Masonic hall here Monday night for members of the Masonic lodge. A program will follow.

Mrs. Pat Boone and Mrs. J. D. Dodgen are on the program committee and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mrs. W. J. Aldridge, Mrs. J. G. Singer and Mrs. Arbie Joplin on the arrangements committee.



AAUW SPEAKER — Dr. Margaret M. Justin, director of the southwest section of the American Association of University Women, will be speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lubbock branch Friday at noon at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday with Mrs. George Dupree.

Gargoyle Society Has Novel Dance

The Gargoyle club of Texas Technological college and guests attended a bowery dance Friday night in the architectural department. Costumes were worn. The "Gay 90's" theme was featured.

Specialty numbers and other forms of entertainment were given. Dancing was also enjoyed.

Faculty members invited were Messrs. and Mesdames F. A. Kleinschmidt, W. L. Bradshaw, Ramond H. Williams; Miss Edna Houghton and Robert I. Lockard.

Recreational Facilities As Delinquency Protection To Be Discussed By Judge

Judge E. L. Pitts is to speak on, "Adequate Recreational Facilities as a Juvenile Protection Measure," at a meeting of the Senior High Mothers club Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The executive board meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Beulah Dunn will direct the high school orchestra in several numbers. Mrs. H. S. Weiss, president of the organization, urges members to be present for this meeting and program.

ALASKA SANITARIUM

HAINES, Alaska (AP) — Plans for turning the army's Chilkoot Barracks into a territorial tuberculosis hospital, in case its garrison is moved to Anchorage, are being worked out by Territorial Governor Ernest Gruening, Dr. W. W. Council, Health Commissioner, and Dr. J. F. Worley, Office of Indian Affairs Medical Director.

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Mark Halsey Drug Stores and good drug stores everywhere. Adv.

Keeping Up With Comings, Goings And Doings

From Lou To Louella

DEAR LOUELLA: Your friend, Pollyanna Lou, (see last week's column) tried to practice what she preached on Valentine's day and got two thankyous. It's a good thing I wasn't in it for the profit.

Claudine Cook is credited with the clever decorations at the recent Beta Sigma Phi dinner-dance according to Kathrine Malone. Claudine painted comic verses on huge, red and white, lacy hearts and hung them around for the guests to read. Some of the verses with characters drawn in were as follows: I'm a pig for your affections; don't be a lemon in the garden of love; where there's a will there's a woman in the way and roses are red——oh so you've heard that one. More of her work will be seen in the near future, but I'm not telling where just yet.

"Community Sing" Held

Following the dance a group went to an open-late eating place to hear a record that one of the men had tucked away in his car. It was supposed to be an old English folk song where everyone made noises to represent the animals named in the song. The place was turned into a community singing house.

Comes a letter to one of the staff from Tom B. Coker, now Flying Cadet Coker, if you please. He is barracked at Love Field, Dallas, where he is in the air corps training detachment. He has been there since January 1 and writes that "Flying is the game." Bad weather has nipped the schedule but Coker, former editor of La Ventana at Texas Tech, has put in 13 1-2 hours of dual instruction and approximately 6 hours solo flying. More advanced work than the usual stalls, spins and chandelles is due in two weeks. If fortunate, he and the remaining members of the original class of 59 will be transferred to Randolph Field for completion of the course.

* * *

ROE TIPTON, "dancingest fellow in town," as his friends call him, is collecting records again. He listens to the recordings and works steps to fit them just for his own pleasure.

Louis Owen Walker, brother of Bob Walker, has returned to Tulsa. He visited here for several days making trips to El Paso and Denver. He says that he liked this town so well that he will return next time he gets a vacation or sooner.

Joe S. Moss, attorney from Post, has been escorting young women from Lubbock lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark are entertaining their friends in a new home these days. The ... has been built into a ... One of their friends ... that it was one of ... homes she had been to. ... collects plates which add ... touches to the shelves and ... hope she isn't surprised ... stranger walks up to her ... and says, "Hello, I came to ... house." (That will be one ... have heard so many ... about it I think I shall ...

Miss Viola Dickerson ... Antonio is visiting her ... C. B. Powell.

One of the best-loved ... teachers in town has received ... mond ring from an ... man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ri... of Big Spring are returning ... after visiting for two ... Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ri... and Mrs. Carl Svensen. ... has been ill in a hospital ... she is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. ... Miss Ethel Murray are ... tives in Goose Creek this ...

* * *

TWO of the 1939 Red ... planning to play ... next year. They won't ... which teams as yet ... cated that the contracts ... signed.

A young father was ... baby for his wife the ... He stepped out of the room ... ent so he turned the radio ... blast to entertain the ... six weeks). When he ... child was crying at the ... voice. (This might ...

(Continued on Page ...

Why fear Child... ...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, after Friend, helps to relieve and ... ing the carrying period, an ... abdominal skin breaks. ... breasts. Mother's Friend ... tones the skin. An ideal ... for tired back muscles. ...

Mother's Fri...
Highly praised by users, ... nurses. Just ask any druggist ... Friend—the skin lubricant. ...



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Wear a dashing new suit with broad shoulders . . . nipped-in waist! Choose it from our new, large stock tomorrow! 2-piece, 3-piece and costume suits.

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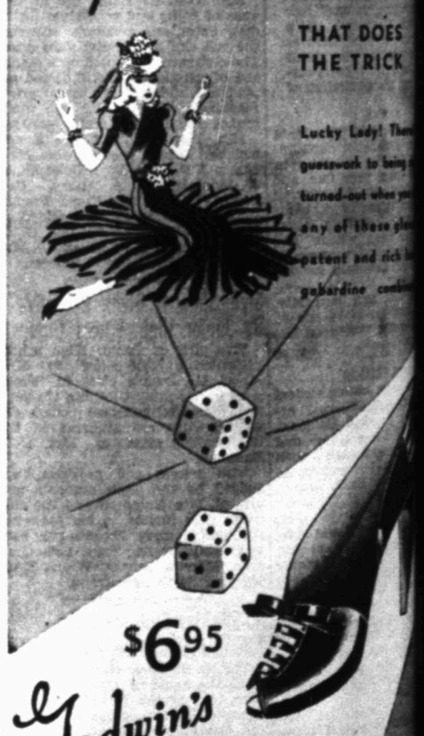
The New Hat



Hats for your suit . . . your frocks . . . your dressmaker coat! Hats for every costume in your wardrobe! Pert and saucy, gay and demure . . . we've hats to flatter you! You'll love the new postilions, tiny sailors, striking helmets! All gay with veiling, flowers, feathers!

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ontract For Rectory Adjoining St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Is Let

Estimate At $9,000

for the erection of a adjoining St. Elizabeth's church, Main street and , has been awarded to C. according to announce- O. R. Walker, architect.

ed cost of the structure, work is scheduled to be- week, is approximately $9,- er said.

form the second unit— h being the first—in the ent of a Catholic "Com- unity" occupying the entire ing on Main street. It was The architectural and design of the rectory and ing units of the center, t will be in harmony with h.

Church On West

ctory, which will be for nance of priests of the ll adjoin the church edi- he west, a door from the r opening upon an arcade. In the rectory will be a m, two bedrooms, an of- ception room and a dining h kitchen and servants'

ng units planned in the t of the community cen- recreational house, quar- ms and a school. Hope Catholic leaders here that will be completed within

mpleted, it will form an structure, the ends of the fronting upon Main units forming the backs ions between the prongs well back from the street, ace which will be land- tensively. Expectation is closed that a shrine will in the space directly in he rectory.

e center is completed, the l form the east prong of E. the recreational house the short center prong chool that on the west, frontage of all the units feet. The property has a 25 feet.

Churches Plan To ltaneous Revivals

FIELD, Feb. 17.—Five churches have agreed to ltaneous revival here be- ginning Sunday, March 24 to April 7.

will be held each night operating churches. Day- ers will be held in the ater. Pastors also are mbers to attend at least rn service each Sunday. ing in the "go-to-church" n, Rev. Roy Shehan, First urch; Rev. Donald Har- Presbyterian; Rev. W. M. Church of Christ and Sharp, First Methodist embly of God.

thodist Church Plans For Church Pastor

Feb. 17.—The Earth hurch has named a to complete plans for a parsonage for the

hes is a member of the and he is in charge of work. Others are E. L. Cearley, Howard Bulls, and Rev. C. A. Holcomb. onage will be a 6-room modern in every respect, located on three lots pur- the women's missionary t west of the church. of lumber has been un- he location.

e Christian Church Is Denomination In State

TYNE, Feb. 17 (AP)—The e Christian church, or- second Sunday in No- , is the oldest organiza- denomination in Texas. ton, the pastor. Rev. y, has erected a sign on "First Christian church. stian church in Texas, ne."

ty was sparsely settled yne did not exist when ston was formed at the Uncle Carrol McKin- while and four colored bers. The former in- mbers of the numerous ian, counting the re- Collin. Texas Revolution-

rganization met at the the members until 1850 ace of meeting was mov- y church. The present built in 1914.



TO CONDUCT REVIVAL—Rev. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, evangelists from Des Moines, Ia., will conduct the eighth annual revival at the Foursquare Gospel church, Eighth street and Avenue Q. Services will be held twice daily, at 9:30 in the morning and 7:30 at night.

From Lou To Louella

(Continued from Page 2)

didn't want to hear your children crying while you were reading or playing bridge.)

In case you have been wondering about the long hair several of the men are wearing these days you might like to know that they are getting in shape for the production of "The Drunkard," which is to be produced here next month. It will be a treat to see some of the blonde characters with long black handlebar mustaches too. (They forgot to order blonde ones.)

Watch next Friday's paper for a surprise.

Love,
Lou.

Series Of Addresses To Be Given At CCC

Sponsored by the Lubbock Minister's association, a series of addresses will be given this week to enrollees of the CCC camp, as a part of an observance of religious emphasis, Rev. John A. Winslow, chairman of the association committee, announces.

Programs will be given from 5:45 to 6:45 o'clock, each church participating furnishing its own musical program. Those on the program will be guests of the camp at supper.

Following is the schedule: Rev. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, First Presbyterian church; Rev. Dr. Carl E. Hereford, First Baptist; Rev. W. E. Peterson, Asbury Methodist; Rev. Jack Welch, co-pastor Central Baptist church; Rev. H. G. Gantz, First Christian church.

The program was arranged with approval of Rev. Robert C. Perry, jr., district CCC chaplain, of Fort Worth.

Colors Competing With Rainbow To Be On 1940 License Plates

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Colors offering competition with the rainbow, along with a few exotic shades, feature 1940 motor vehicle license plates, the American Automobile association reports.

Among the first combinations to catch the eyes of the association's scouts were the green and gold of Idaho and the ultra marine blue on golden yellow of Pennsylvania. Texas' plates will feature purple on white.

Shades of yellow and black, however, appear to comprise the most popular color combinations, with blue and white second and black and white third. Several states will take advantage of advertising potentialities, using special designs, shapes, or slogans. New York again will give a perambulating plug to its world fair. Georgia will suggest peaches and Badger state cars will tell the world that Wisconsin means "America's dairyland."

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What's Doing in the Churches

"Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labour And Are Heavy Laden.."

Church of Christ, Seventeenth and Avenue G. Albert Smith, evangelist.
Radio sermon 8:15 a. m.; subject, "Some Facts in the Eighth Chapter of Acts."
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Gifts from Above."
Preaching 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Religious Experience of a Man Who Did Not Believe In God."
Ladies' Bible class, Monday 3:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Methodist church, temporary services, Seaman hall, 2407 Sixteenth street, Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor.
Morning worship 11 a. m.; subject, "Unconscious Influence;" trio, "The Lord's Prayer" (Wohlfeil) Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander, Mrs. Elois Elliott and Miss Lois Mangum.

First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M, Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor.
Church school 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m.; choir anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); pastor's subject, "The Master Force In Character and Civilization."
Vesper hour 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; choir anthem, "Be Thou Our All In All" (Conhurst); Rev. W. E. Hamilton will preach.

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Avenue N, Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:57 a. m.; the choir will sing, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley); Miss Natalie Grigsby will sing, "Ava Maria" (Schubert); pastor's subject, "Taking the Hills One by One."
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. This will be a joint service with the First Christian church and St. Paul's-on-the-Plains Episcopal church. Rev. Donald F. West will preach on "The Amateur Spirit in Service. Herbert King will sing, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." (Sprosi).

Church of Christ, Eighth and Avenue T, Raymond Kelcy, evangelist.
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "The Everlasting Arms."
Young people's class 6:30 p. m.
Sermon 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Except Ye Be Converted."
Wednesday service 7:30 p. m.

College Avenue Baptist Church, Tenth and College avenue, Rev. A. E. White, pastor.
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.; pastor's message, "Overcoming Life or Internal Foes."
Training service 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
W. M. S., Monday 3 p. m.
Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:45 p. m.; choir practice 8:15 p. m.

St. Paul's - on - the - Plains Episcopal church, 1609 Avenue Q. Rev. John A. Winslow, pastor.
Holy Communion, Seaman hall, 2407 Sixteenth, 8 a. m.
Church school 9:45 a. m.; C. L. Svensen, superintendent.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. "The Saduces, the Representatives of Vested Power."
Y. P. S. L., Seaman hall, 6:30 p. m.; Robert J. Allen, county attorney, speaker.
Tech discussion group, Seaman hall, 7:30 p. m.

East Side Baptist church, 1824 Avenue E, Rev. W. N. Noland, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; W. E. Adams, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.; pastor's subject, "The First Resurrection."
B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.; M. E. Hollingsworth, director.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.; pastor's subject, "Fourteen Reasons Why I Do Not Believe in the Thousand Years Literal Reign of Christ on Earth."
W. M. U., Monday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1411 Fourteenth.
This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., for pupils under age of 20.
Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, "Soul."
Wednesday service, 8 p. m.; testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science.
A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at the church.

Asbury Methodist church, Twentieth and Avenue T. W. E. Peterson, pastor.
Church school, 9:45, E. D. Smallin, general superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:55, subject, "Forward March," Duet, "Saviour, Hear Us Pray."
Training school, 2:30.
Vespers for young people, 6:30.
Evening service, 7:30, subject, "The Great Emancipator." Choir will sing "Now The Day Is Over."
Missionary society, Monday, 3 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30.
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30.
Special service at CCC camp, Thursday, 5:45.

Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Eighth and Avenue Q, Floyd Dawson, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11.
Crusader service, 6:15.
Evangelistic message, 7:30, Rev. and Mrs. Warren Johnson will begin a revival.
Services will be held each morning at 9:30 and each evening at 7:30.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day saints.
Weekly Sunday school service in Chimayo room of Hilton hotel, 11 a. m.
"Joseph Smith's seership as revealed in the doctrine and covenants," is the lesson to be given by Edmund Coles.
The services will be presided over by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, superintendent, and Melvin Jones will assist in conducting the meeting.
Meeting is under supervision of the local missionaries, Elder E. LaVan Hendricks from Richmond, Utah, and Elder Mark L. Webster of Rexburg, Idaho.

First Christian church, Sixteenth at Avenue J, Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor; Rev. Donald F. West, associate pastor.
Bible school, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:50, sermon, "You Need Christ; Christ Needs You."
Young people "snack" 5:30.
Young people's programs, 6:30.
Evening worship, joint services with Presbyterians and Episcopalians at First Presbyterian church. Awarding of certificates of credit for standard training school. Rev. West will deliver the message, "The Amateur Spirit in Service."

First Baptist church, Main and Avenue N, Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor.
Bible school, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:45, subject, "Youth Marches On." Violin solo by Douglas Hardy. Solo by James Litton.
Training unions, 6:15.
Evening worship, 7:30, subject, "Picking Out A Wife," first of series of sermons on "Getting Married." Violin solo by Mrs. Blanche Greer. Duet by Madge Malone and Rex Webster.
Fellowship circle, 9.

Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth, Revs. Jeff and Jack Welch, twin brothers, co-pastors.
Broadcast over KFYO 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; junior choir program.
Preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "What Is Worth More Than Life?"
Community singing 2 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Living Next Door."

Messiah Presbyterian church, Seven- teenth and Avenue B, M. H. Wilkinson, pastor.
Morning service 11 a. m.; theme, "The Perils of Rejecting Christ."
Sunday school 3:30 p. m.; Charles Sedberry, superintendent.
Young People's Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Juanita Pollard, president.
Night service 8 p. m.; theme, "Ephraim Is Joined to Idols, Let Him Alone; He Is Not Worth It."
Young people's Dramatic club, Monday 8 p. m.; choir rehearsal 9 p. m., Douglas Sedberry, director.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school teachers meeting, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Vinita, Okla., Pastor Is Called By Presbyterians At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 17 — Rev. J. K. Story of Vinita, Okla., has been called to be pastor of the First Presbyterian church here.

A pulpit committee, named by the congregation, is headed by Judge C. D. Russell. Rev. W. G. Horn of Tulia was named moderator of the congregation and session until a pastor is selected.

The pulpit is vacant due to the resignation of Rev. Fred Rogers, who accepted a call to Alpine several months ago.

Brewer On Program This Week In Abilene Bible Conference

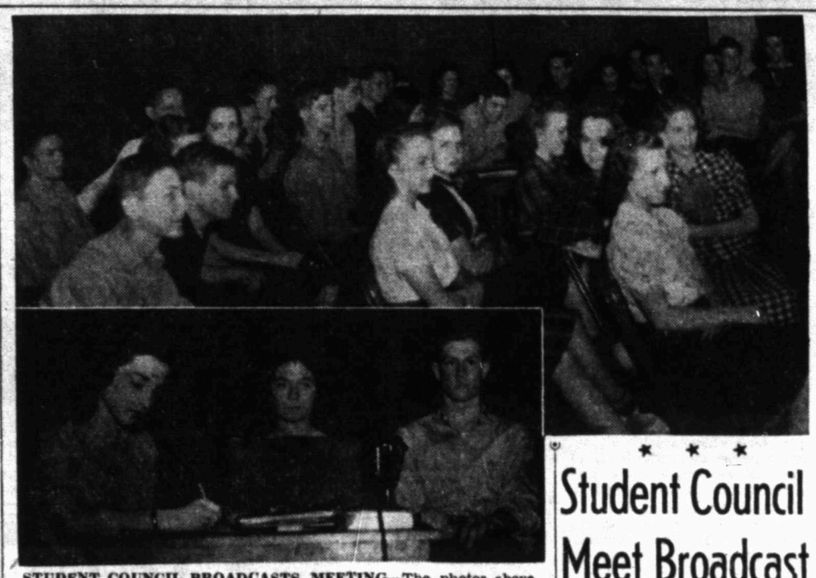
G. C. Brewer, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, is on the program for the annual Bible conference being held this week in Abilene at Abilene Christian college. He is to speak Tuesday.

Several Lubbock residents whose children are attending college there, plan to attend the conference and visit their children.

"Christian Unity" will be the theme at a panel session in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A discussion will follow, led by the Lubbock man.

The meeting will close Thursday night. Speakers from Los Angeles to Nashville, Tenn., are scheduled to speak, including some of the well known leaders of the denomination. "The Kingdom of Heaven" is the theme.

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STUDENT COUNCIL BROADCASTS MEETING—The photos above show the Lubbock High school student council in its meeting Thursday afternoon when it broadcast its meeting to the school over the public address system. Top shows the group in the meeting, four microphones being placed throughout the council so that various members could be heard. Bottom shows the officers, left to right, Betty Rhea Caldwell, secretary-treasurer; Betty O'Mara, president; and Joe Keith Williams, vice president.

* * *

Student Council Meet Broadcast

Adding to the things which are being done to further democratic principles in Senior High school, the Student council Thursday afternoon broadcast its regular meeting to the entire student body, so, as President Betty O'Mara said, "that all the students may know what we do in council meeting, and so that they will be convinced that what we do is not a secret."

Principal R. W. Matthews introduced Betty on the program. Talks were made by the following council members, Leete Jackson, Marjorie Sneed, Jack Lovin, and Howard Alford. Ross Ayers, Senior High teacher, asked the council's aid in the May Fete to be presented by all Lubbock schools on May 1.

The president appointed as a committee to head a campaign to protect the grass and shrubs around the building as spring approaches Mary Jo Turner, Rosalyn Watson, Bill Kennedy, and Louise Chappelle.

TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

LITTLEFIELD, — Littlefield Rotary club will observe the 35th anniversary of the founding of the club Feb. 29 with a special luncheon here.

Sub-Deb Dance

(Continued from Page One)

corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miss Betty Babb wore a white taffeta frock with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her escort was Horton Morris.

Miss Temple Teaver of Plainview and Miss Nellie Jo Moore of Mineral Wells, honorary members were to have been presented but were unable to attend.

Special guests and their dates were Miss Mona Lou Pierce, Johnny Phillips; Miss Ruth Castle, John D. Smith; Miss Dorothy Deason, Charles Taylor; Miss Helen Davis, Elmer Folk; Miss Caroline Caraway, John Hill; Miss Wanda Ruth Stiles, Ernest Winter; and members of Las Cresas club.

Blanket bids were given to Minotaur and Los Duenos boys' clubs. Three hundred stag bids were sent.

Members And Escorts

Members and their dates were Misses Dorothy Sue Wolaver, Joe Davidson; Betty Ross Slaton, Walter Webster; Louise Chappelle, B. F. Hutson; Margaret Cammack, Robert Allen; Anne Birkman, Bill Newman; Marie Peterman, Frazer Blackwell; Betty Cross, Bill Kight; Dorothy Faye Corcorran, G. L. McClellen; Dorothy Jean Butler, Wade Medford; Marian Manning, Jack Giles; Ellengene Henley, Melvin Best; Bettye Jo Cardwell, Charles Cathey; Barbara Hale, J. C. Powell; Mildred Kuykendall, C. L. Moore; Kathleen Moore, A. D. Brown; Louise Burrus, Eugene Nail; Annie Lee Cone, Sterling Lynch; Joyce Watson, Frank Leasure; Patricia Selby, Tom Gardner; Jean Renner, Earl Ward; Rosalyn Watson, Bill Thurman; Margaret Wallace, George Ater.

Members of Las Cresas club and their dates attending were Misses Sylva Wheelock, Howard Green; Mary Ann Stephenson, James Moss; Joyce Hackel, Frank Fite; Mary Ellis Maedgen, Eugene Gause; Mary Jo Jackson, Teddy Waldrip; Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Billy Cathey; Julia Jones, Irving Jones; Dolores Bizzell, Billy Kingsbury; Marjorie May, Charles Craig; Marilyn Cantelou, Lyonel Lindsey; Betty Rhea Caldwell, Jack Brown; Betty Jo Rice, Wayne Dee Groce; Mary Louise Breedlove, Bill Coker; Dorothy Wright, Joe Dick Hensley; Bernice Keeton, Rogstad Zachary; Bernice Cocanougher, Robert Spikes; Anne Thompson, David Weaver; Ophelia May Beall, L. G. Wilson; Nell Arnett Johnson, John Carter Byers; Joyce Halsey, Marvin McLarty; Ruth Gray, A. L. Hawkins; Zay Powell, Jimmy Witt; Betty Ann McAfee, John L. Burkholder; Sue Teas, Bobby Eubanks; Amo Lee Burkholder, Jimmy Williams; Ruth Genelle Spikes, Bob Pirtle; Jo Dorothy Reese, Johnny King; Betty Jean Ater, James Venable; Elwanda Wolffarth, Jarrell Brown; Marilee Jones, Douglas Hardy; Yvonne Westmoreland, Guy Manning.

Glancing Backward

News Notes Taken From Files Of The Avalanche-Journal

Feb. 22, 1912—Mrs. Clara Abney has returned from St. Louis on a business trip.

Feb. 18, 1924—Lubbock people are taking on the usual spring time activity in getting their lawns and flower beds ready for the growing season and it is seldom the case that the alert Lubbockite can not be seen preparing the garden seedbed. This activity marks Lubbock a city of homes.

Feb. 24, 1929—Miss Etoile McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McLeod, celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon with a party in the home of her parents at 2223 Main street. Twenty-five guests were in attendance.

Feb. 18, 1934—Hubert L. Allen has been chosen vice-president and general manager of the Texas Utilities company.

Feb. 19, 1939—In a service to be read at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church in Vernon, Miss Dorothy Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mann of that city, will become the bride of Grady D. Henly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henly, 1509 Twenty-fifth street, with Rev. E. I. James, pastor, reading a ring ceremony.

It has been discovered that blue is the favorite automobile color with men, while women prefer red.

How Many Women
LOSE FAT
Promptly—Safely
Gain a More Shapely Figure With Increase In Physical Vigor And Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.
Here's the Plan that helps so many to reduce excess fat and brings into blossom the natural attractiveness and vivaciousness that most every woman possesses.
Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.
In 4 weeks get on the scales and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat and gained in that energy, improvement in health and more youthful feeling which reduction of excess fat so often brings.
Don't fail to get a jar of Kruschen today! The cost is trifling — lasts 4 weeks. If not joyfully satisfied — money back. Mark Halsey Drug Stores.—Adv.

The Winner:
MRS. RUFUS RUSH
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reds a woman, who was once young and fair;
bought seeds and shrubs from Lord Knows where;
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Lubbock's Leading Florist And Nurserymen
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$8.75
Monaca No. 2 . . . in black patent and gabardine . . . 17-8 modern heel . . . a high riding pump with small openings at sides and toe . . . sizes 5 to 9 widths AAAA to B . . . other styles to select from in these Deluxe shoes . . .



$6.75
Boise . . . a beautiful 17-8 Pyramid heel . . . four eye tie . . . in Ostrich calf . . . comes in Malibu beige . . . sizes 5 to 10 widths AAAA to B . . . a wide range of patterns to select from in this grade . . .
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SAVE Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.
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Total Of 1,583 Traffic Deaths During 1939 Reported By Texas State Poli

More Pedestrian Lives Are Taken

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Feb. 17—State police report a total of 1,583 traffic deaths in 1939, a saving of 27 lives as compared with 1939.

There were slight reductions in 1939 in most classes of fatal traffic crashes, Driver's License division statisticians said, but the pedestrian problem remained far from solution. This was apparent in the four per cent increase in pedestrian deaths. The totals were 371 in 1938 and 385 last year, which means that one out of every four traffic victims were pedestrians.

More Killed On Highways

On highways and county roads the total 1939 toll reached 1,148 compared to 1,155 the previous year, while cities and towns showed a reduction from 455 in 1938 to 435 in 1939.

The most disastrous multiple-death crash occurred near Texon in Upton county last August when eight persons died in a car-truck collision. Seven of the victims were in the car.

Collision involving motor vehicles with motor vehicles claimed 600 lives, 57 were killed at grade crossings, one in an electric car, 26 were riding bicycles when killed, 142 died when motor vehicles collided with fixed objects, seven in horse drawn vehicles and 356 in non-collision crashes. Collisions of motor vehicles with animals brought death to nine persons, one in a car which overturned after striking an armadillo.

Economic Loss Great

Col. Homer Garrison, jr., state police director, said the economic loss resulting from traffic accidents last year amounted to $45,861,175, a reduction of 2.6 per cent under 1938.

Pedestrian fatalaties in the 40-64 age group were heaviest with a listing of 127 deaths. Thirty one under five years of age were killed, 44 in the 1-17 age group, 38 in the 18-25 group, 52 in the 25-40 age class, and 82 of the dead pedestrians were over 65, State Police said.

Skeleton Believed That Of An Indian Is Found Near Andrews

ANDREWS, Feb. 17—A skeleton, thought to have been that of an Indian, was found in a shallow "blow out" by H. E. Green, member of a National Geophysical company crew southwest of town. He was a member of a party that was at work in that area.

The skeleton was in a sitting position. The bones were fairly well preserved, but easily crumbled when touched. Several teeth were well preserved and still in place. The molars showed evidence of being badly worn, two of them apparently having been subject to a great deal of use.

Finding of several arrowheads in the vicinity of the hole led to the belief that the skeleton was that of an Indian. There was nothing to indicate how long it might have remained in the ground.

"To Be A Good Gag Writer, You Should Be In A Mental Hospital," Proves Truthful Statement; Asylum Patient Sells His

(By The United Press)

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 17.—You can take it for what it's worth as a commentary on American humor, but a patient at the Colorado State insane asylum contends that "to be a good gag writer, you should be in a mental hospital."

He proves it by selling ideas for cartoons and jokes to national magazines. So, some of those laughs you've been getting lately might have been inspired by a former newspaperman who hospital authorities said was suffering from acute alcoholism.

Physicians at the state hospital for the insane said the man, whose name was withheld, is an example of rehabilitation and successful treatment possible in American asylums.

They said the 35-year-old writer "cracked up" mentally when he began the excessive use of alcohol in what he said he thought was necessary to "make the great American effort."

The patient has written one book and is writing another. After receiving treatment here for a time, he resumed his writing, using a postoffice box address so that persons throughout the United States with whom he made contact would not know him to be a patient in a mental institution.

Doctors said he regularly writes 1,000 words a day on his novels. His gag-writing business so far has been the most profitable, they said, selling his ideas to magazines and cartoonists. Attendants said he often prepares 20 gags a day which may net two or three sales of $3 to $10 each.

"To be a goog gag writer, you should be in a mental hospital," the patient was quoted as saying. "It might be a derogatory remark about this nation's humor—but the editors don't know I'm here. They probably wouldn't understand and might not accept my stuff."

The man also conducts a stamp exchange agency through a national monthly publication. It was said he has 400 regular customers for his stamps throughout the world.

Annual Spring Revival Planned By Grassland Nazarene Church

POST, Feb. 17—The Grassland Nazarene church will conduct its annual spring revival from Feb. 27 to March 10, with Rev. Glenn Jones, as the preacher, Rev. Saunders Tate, pastor, announces.

Two services will be held daily, 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

NEW ELECTRIC ORGAN

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 17 — St. Alice Catholic church here has recently installed an Everett Orgatron electric organ.

"Take The Fat Meat" Is Advice Of Expert On Beef Grading And He Explains Why The Choice

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (AP) — "Take the fat meat," says an expert on beef grading at the San Antonio stockyards.

An expert trencherman does not need this advice, the expert says, but one who prefers lean meat will turn it down and, thereby, draw second quality.

The rules for recognizing tender steaks and roasts are simple Fat and tenderness run parallel. Lean meat dries out in cooking, leaving the cut hard and tough.

But meat with "marbling," or streaks of fat through it. Gristle—pure connective tissue—toughens meat. Fat cells, the more they are inflated, stretches the walls of the cells to many times their normal size and as they do so the fibres are weakened and the meat becomes tender.

Bright meat indicates young beef, but as the animal grows older the meat becomes darker. Young pork is pale pink.

Color is an important factor in the selection of meat, the expert says, since even the color of the fat is a guidepost. The best quality is indicated, by white, or creamy, fat, because it indicates good feeding. Yellow fat, common in dairy cattle, however ,may not always mean poor quality meat, because pasture forage when fed exclusively, and green oats when used as a single grain diet, produces yellow fat.

GET FEDERAL CHECKS

AMHERST,—Additional soil conservation checks received here recently amount to $41,155.74. This brings the total to $682,958.73, represented by 3,638 checks, said W. F. Jones, county agent.

Milk production per cow in California averaged 6,600 pounds in 1938.

NEGLECTED ACID STOMACH MAY CAUSE ULCERS

Many stomach specialists warn against the neglect of a constant acid condition which later may result in stomach ulcers. Medical science has found that the use of bismuth for coating the stomach lining protects the sensitive parts against the irritating action of excess acid. Udga Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded.—Mark Halsey Drug Stores, and good drug stores everywhere. Adv.

Home Heating By Rays Studied

(By The United Press)

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17.—A new type of heating system now in the process of development may make possible comfortable winter living in house temperatures ranging down to 50 degrees, according to Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, of Yale University.

Addressing a joint meeting of the Rotary Club and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, in convention here, Dr. Winslow termed the new system "the pleasantest and perhaps the most economical form of winter heating for residences."

He explained that the new method depends on rays which cause warmth when they strike the human body, thus differing from the usual method which depends primarily on warming the air.

Most of the efficiency loss in current heating systems, Dr. Winslow pointed out, is derived from the fact that a large percentage of the heat energy produced goes to warm the air rather than the human body.

In the new system the air temperature can be as low as 50 degrees with perfect comfort to dwellers, because the heat that is generated radiates directly to the human body.

Speaking of "the air-cooled human body," Dr. Winslow emphasized that the general objective of air-conditioning "is to maintain a desirable rate of heat loss from the surface of the human body.

"What we desire," he said, "is atmospheric conditions which produce an active sense of physical well-being such as is experienced on the mountain top or sea beach."

Although not commercially available as yet, three radiant heating systems are now operating successfully in and near New Haven and the British have made extensive use of the method, he said.

Motion Pictures To Be Seen Wednesday

Motion pictures will be shown at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the engineering auditorium at Texas Technological college before students and faculty members of the agricultural school and members of the general public, said O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture.

S. W. Clark, entomologist for the Texas Gulf Sulphur company, Houston, will show pictures at John Tarleton Monday and will come to Lubbock from Stephenville.

He notified Howell he had various types of pictures from which those shown at Tech might be chosen. They include a cartoon comedy and feature entitled "Ride 'Em Cowboy"; a technicolor educational picture entitled "Romance of Sulphur" and showing mining and agricultural uses of sulphur; one on control of coccidiosis in poultry; films on vegetable insects and citrus insects; a boxing and wrestling film, a cattle dipping picture and scenes at the San Francisco World's fair.

All are "talkies". Howell expressed interest in the stock dipping, coccidiosis, vegetable ... citrus films, plus comedy ... eral pictures.

There will be no ...

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60c DRENE SHAMPOO 49c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 79c
$1.00 CHAMBERLAIN HAND LOTION 69c
50c NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM 39c

Vitamin Values
100 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, now $1.29
75c Mead's Cod Liver Oil 69c
110 Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets 89c
100 A B D G Vitamin Capsules For $1.59

SUNDRIES at SAVINGS
$1.25 Cascade Alarm Clocks 98c
25c Stag Golf Balls 3 for 59c
$1.75 Electric Iron $1.29
50c Hair Brush 29c

Full Pint Mi 31 Solution 50c Mi 31 Tooth Paste Both For 59c
10c Boquet Ramee Soap 4 For 25c
50c Modern Cleansing Pads 29c
SPOTLIGHT Solid brass con... plated, candlelight... Focusing type head... 3 way positive safety lo... Complete with ba... 59c
Bottle of 100 Puretest Brewers' Yeast TABLETS ONLY 3...
75c Cherrosote For Coughs 69c
Full Pint Petrotol Mineral Oil 33c

Toilet Goods AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
83c POND'S COLD CREAM, NOW 55c
50c Ilasol Skin LOTION 39c
$1.00 MAX FACTOR FACE POWDER 39c
50c WOODBURY FACE POWDER 39c
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60c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA CLEANSING CREAM FOR 49c

Puretest Epsom Salt — Free from impurities and bitter taste. FULL POUND 19c A Rexall PRODUCT
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Honey-like cough syrup Rexillana — Pleasant-to-taste. Soothes irritation. 4 oz. SIZE 50c A Rexall PRODUCT
WRISLEYS SUPERB BATH SOAP Box of 4 cakes and 1 free $1



There's a reason why this cod liver oil was chosen for the Dionne Quintuplets. Because Puretest is the cream of the world's supply of cod liver oil. It is always dependable full strength. Be sure you get Puretest.
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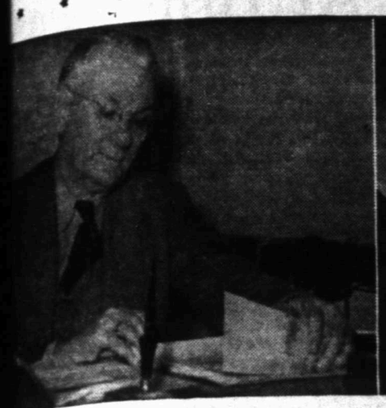


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amera Visits With Lubbockites--Dean James M. Gordon



Dean J. M. Gordon at His Desk.



Lubbock Rotary Club's Student Loan Fund committee, left to right, Jack M. Randal, Dr. Charles J. Wagner, Asa May, Dean Gordon, Walter S. Posey and Dr. M. C. Overton.



Dean Gordon studies the problems of a student, James Horton of Tyler, sophomore, who was granted a loan in order that he might continue his pre-medical work.



The dean knows boys, having four sons of his own, from left to right, back row, Dr. J. M. Gordon of Ardmore, Okla., Bean Gordon, Gerald Gordon of Pittsburgh, Texas; front row, Harold Gordon of Amarillo and Lynn Gray Gordon of Uvalde.

ary Club's Student Loan d Is Texas Tech Dean's bby; Veteran At Teaching

n a thousand young peo- past 14 years owe a lot to Dean James Marcus Texas Technological col- were it not for him, they obably have had to cut eir careers short. He lis- their problems and then en before the Student committee of the Lub- ry club of which he is and more than likely they momentarily at least.

ary student loan fund is the genial dean at Tech. t grow from the scant a Rotary minstrel show r totals more than $9,000. ately $7,500 of this amount n loans to students who west charge of 5 per cent. on has been chairman of ittee since 1926 and since the fund has grown from er $2,000 to its present than 650 different indi- e received loans from the e past seven years.

s Countless Applicants

rity of loans are for one ay be renewed at the will mittee with whom Dean meets practically ev- nday following Rotary and various applications ered. During week days, on interviews countless for the loans.

g to solve youth's prob- in the category of the y task. He's been at the ty 45 years in the teach- ion, 37 of which have leges and universities.

Born in Sheridan, Grant county, Ark., June 27, 1875, James Marcus Gordon moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon to Hubbard, Texas, in 1884. His father followed rural school teaching but spent most of his time farming. Young Gordon received his elementary schooling in the Alamo Latin and Music school, a private institution at Hubbard. He started teaching in rural schools near Hubbard in 1896 and was married that year to Alice Land.

Started Teaching In College

In 1897 he graduated from the Hubbard school and after teaching school three years and attending summer school in 1899 at Baylor, entered Trinity university at Tehuacana Hills, now Trinity university at Waxahachie, and during his freshman year their first child was born.

In his first semester at Trinity, Gordon was asked to teach classes in the academy of the university and in the second and third years he taught in the main university, teaching five classes during the year he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1903. He continued teaching at Trinity after his graduation as a regular instructor in Latin and Greek for four more years. In 1907, he took a leave of absence and went to the University of Chicago where he studied on his master's degree which he received in 1908. His major was Latin. Later that year he was selected as dean of Trinity and he returned there, remaining until 1916.

Went To Oklahoma School

That year he was called to East Central State Normal at Ada, Okla., as president, a position he filled until 1920 when he was selected to the presidency of Henry Kendall college at Tulsa. Launching an endowment fund be secured a total of $800,000 for the school and had its name changed to Tulsa university.

Tiring of the strenuous duties at Tulsa, Dean Gordon resigned his post in 1924 and went to Columbia university in New York where he rested and studied for a year. In the spring of 1925 he was selected as a member of the first faculty of Tech and that's where he has been ever since, serving as dean of the division of liberal arts, acting dean of men and later dean of men and filling numerous other duties. He had a large part in the setting of the standards for the arts and science division and was especially busy on the disciplinary committee during the first year of the college when there were students transferred from 83 colleges of the nation.

Dean Gordon holds a LL.D. degree from Trinity university, being honored in 1919. He is a life member of the National Education association, a member of the Texas State Teachers association and former president of the Association of Texas Colleges, 1935-36. He has served as a member of the committee of standards of the association for the last ten years.

Besides the student loan fund, about the only other hobby of the dean, if you may call it such, is his church work. He is one of the most active members of the First Presbyterian church here. He became an elder in the Presbyterian church at the age of 22 years and has been one ever since. He has served as representative of the church in synods, moderator in Presbyterys and as representative to the federal assembly of both the U. S. and U.S.A. church.

Dean Gordon is a Knights Templar and a 32nd degree Mason. He belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, Beta chapter, Columbia university. His political affiliation is Democrat.

He is the father of four boys and one girl. The sons are: Dr. J. M. Gordon, jr., of Ardmore, Okla., Harold Gordon, teacher in the Amarillo school system; Gerald Gordon of Pittsburg, Texas, and Lynn Gray Gordon of Uvalde, with the state health department, and Miss Betty Alice Gordon, senior in Tech. He and Mrs. Gordon reside at 2023 Seventeenth street.

Survey Finds Women Seldom Exercise Their Traditional Privilege On Mind-Changing

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Women seldom exercise their traditional privilege "to change their minds," according to Karl Robinson, director of debate at Northwestern University.

Robinson, who completed a two-year study to determine whether or not there was any relationship between sex and willingness to change opinions, discovered that "women tend to cling tenaciously to their attitudes and opinions."

"Personal factors," Robinson said, "seem to be of greater importance to women than facts in solving problems."

WINDMILL WHEEL MISSING

ANDREWS, Feb. 17—Ruel Lowe, foreman of the Lazy X ranch west of town, reported to the sheriff's office here that a new windmill wheel which he had installed on a tower a few days before, was missing. On his first trip to the well after the wheel was placed, Lowe noticed something wrong. He looked again, brushed his eyes and found the wheel missing.

Radio Is Said Tremendously Important In European War

HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The radio is tremendously important in the conduct of the European war, according to H. E. Slaymaker, British consul here.

Every day since the conflict began, he said, the British government has had 40 expert linguists listening to world-wide broadcasts 24 hours a day.

The powerful receiving sets are spotted at secret locations throughout England, he said.

The information gathered in languages from Scandinavian to Arabic averages about 250,000 words a day, in 150 news bulletins.

The information is summarized and issued to a score of government agencies twice daily.

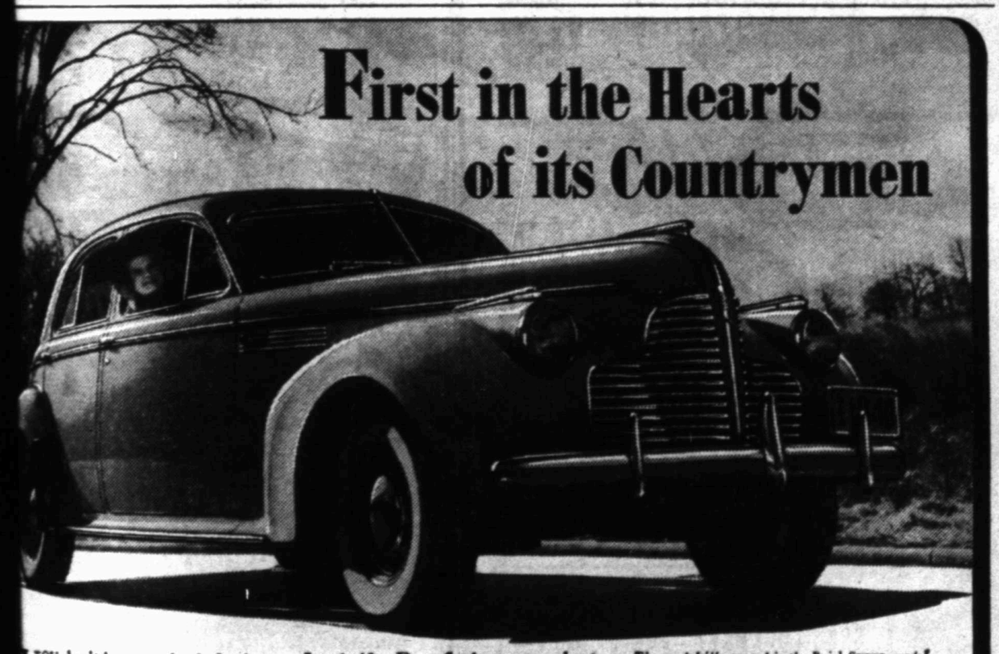
John Nance Garner Announces For Texas Legislature; He's Nephew Of Vice President

DETROIT, Tex., Feb. 17. (AP)—John Nance Garner wants to go to the state legislature, but it is the nephew and namesake of the sage of Uvalde who has announced for state representative from Red River county.

Garner was the third candidate to announce for the seat, the others being Leighton Cornett of Clarksville, seeking a second term, and John Ford, jr., of Bogata.

A Chicago judge once ruled that it was permissible for policemen to swipe an occasional apple from sidewalk fruit stands.

First in the Hearts of its Countrymen



YOU don't have to look farther than the nearest parking lot to see how the public has taken to this 1940 Buick.

Although it is not the largest seller, polls of public opinion mark it nearly as the car "first in the hearts of its countrymen."

In general appearance, for instance, Buick gets better than a 19% vote as best looking, to 11% for the Number Two car.

Its thrifty Dynaflash power plant, now balanced *after* assembly, gives it twice as many Best-of-the-Bunch votes as any other, as does its chassis construction.

With soft and easy coil springs all around it's only natural that some two and a half times as many people pick Buick as best for ride. And a two to one vote on room is understandable in view of the SUPER'S close-to-five-feet front seat.

But the really satisfying thing to us is the way people size up Buick's *value.*

Half again as many people pick Buick as best buy as pick any other. And three out of five who rate Buick No. 1 say it's the *value* that gives it the edge.

So it's not surprising when polls show more people *wanting* Buick than want any other car — and when Buick's midwinter sales hit new peaks.

And shouldn't that, in turn, logically suggest: better get yours *now* — and be sure of having it?

The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.

• • •

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.

PHONE 4133 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS

REMODELING EVENT

Yes we are remodeling but our doors are open for business. Come on in and let us show you some of the newest merchandise at the lowest prices. We have moved our bargain basement to the first floor for the present.



New Arrivals In Spring

TOPPERS

$4.98

Don't wait till it's time to wear your spring coat!

Buy it now on our Lay-Away Plan — the convenient payments are easy to meet!

We have dress and sports styles in the newest, smartest fabrics—striped boucles, tweeds, fleeces suede cloths!

All beauties, all real Penney values!



Be FIRST With A New Spring Bonnet!

STRAW HATS

$1.00

A wonderful array of new, smart shapes, in almost every color and every style!

Perfect to wear with your spring suit!

Priced for savings!



Bargain Priced!

TEA APRONS

25c

Look pretty and save your dresses!

A wide variety of very charming styles and attractive fabrics to choose from.

Buy several and save!



New Shipment Just Arrived

Chenille Spreads

$4.98 to $6.90

Some of the handsomest spreads we've ever been able to offer at a price like this!

All with fluffy, rich-looking tufting!

Creamy white or colored grounds with colorful designs—or in smart solids. (Double bed size.)

Come in early for first choice!

FLOWER SACKS

Larger Than Ever Before—Bleached

9c ea.



Big Value! Chenille Bath Mat Set

$1 set

• FAST COLORS

Luxuriously soft and fluffy — a rich note for your bathroom.

Bath mat and matching lid cover in very attractive designs.

Men's Super Oxhide WORK SHIRTS

For a sturdy, sanforized-shrunk work shirt. . . . Call for an Oxhide!

59c

ALL STYLES AND KINDS

LADIES SHOES

4 BIG TABLES OF THEM TO PICK FROM — TIES PUMPS STRAPS

50c pr.

LUNCH CLOTHS

Sizes 52x52 Lots of Colors . . .

25c ea.

TERRY TOWELS

10c & 15c

PART WOOL WORK SOCKS

Or All Cotton . . . . .

10c pr.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



Men! Buckskir GLOVES

At Only 98c

The most pliant, durable leather that could be put into a work glove—and at this low price!

Pull-on driver style with seamless palms to eliminate seam wear. Comfortable wing style thumbs.

The elastic strap keeps them on!

ARMY CLOTH PANTS

Taupe or Suntan — **$1.98**

ARMY CLOTH SHIRTS

Taupe or Suntan — **$1.85**

Men, we now have a full supply of these Army Cloth suits. You can get them in the size you want.



BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

49c

Boys, we have a complete size range and the colors you have asked for.

BOYS' OXHIDE OVERALLS

STRIPES OR SOLIDS

49c Pr.

Buy the boy a supply of these neat looking overalls for schoolwear!

"His Girl Friday" Is Merry Screen Romance At Palace

Hollywood On The Loose..

Film School Swindlers Now Are Turning To Technical Side To Reap Their Profits

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.—Behind the screen: Swindlers who used to prey on would-be actors by selling fake screen tests and worthless dramatic courses recently have turned to the technical side of movie-making with "schools" for cutting, directing and scenario writing.

Prosecution of several local promoters is expected following a secret investigation by the Society of Motion Picture Film Editors. Affidavits obtained from disappointed students show they were charged high fees, were definitely promised studio jobs, and that the "schools" had only amateur movie equipment. I hear that one school had no equipment at all, only lectures by shysters who were misrepresented as studio editors and executives.

* * *

PREVIEW invitations to "My Little Chickadee," the Mae West-W. C. Fields picture, have been printed on bedroom wall paper . . . Orson Welles is dating Marlene Dietrich and trying to win her for a role in one of his productions. Incidentally, a wagster sent Welles a snood, complete with moth balls, for his beard.

* * *

Customers Boycott Films

ANTI-SOVIET feeling in the United States is so strong that Russian-made films have been virtually boycotted, and chances are that Amkino, the foreign releasing agency, will be dissolved. At the same time, Soviet officials are negotiating for three Hollywood pictures, an unprecedented number, for release in their country. The films are "Grapes of Wrath," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "In Old Chicago."

Other notes from the 20th-Fox vineyard: Director John Ford saw "Grapes" the other evening for the first time—and it's the first of his pictures that he ever has seen at a formal showing. . . . The National Board of Review wired its commendation and congratulations for the "courage, artistry and social importance" of the production. . . . The Legion of Decency has given the picture a conditional okay with an A-3 rating, which means "unobjectionable for adults." . . . Film fans should cheer these concessions by the two most powerful enemies of realism.

* * *

READING a script for his current picture, a producer came upon this sentence: "Bill and Mary then have a tete-a-tete on the balcony." . . . He stormed into the story department and demanded: "What are you trying to do—get me in Dutch with the censors?"

* * *

Turns To Film Directing

HAROLD LLOYD begins his bow-out from acting as the producer of "Three Girls and a Gob" for RKO. He will not appear in the film. . . . The script soon to be filmed by Howard Hughes, who won't talk about it, concerns sabotage in America. . . . The Clark Gable and Eddie Albert "disappearances" were rival publicity stunts. . . . A local attorney named Walter Lincoln has sued to restrain RKO from further exhibition of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Among his objections is the picturing of Ann Rutledge as a short brunet, whereas she actually was tall and blond!

* * *

TORRID line in "Torrid Zone" is Ann Sheridan's quip to an annoyer: "Why don't you have X-ray pictures taken of your mind and sell them for French postcards?"

According to the British Air Ministry, wind moving at an average rate of 68 miles an hour is a "storm"; above 75, it is a "hurricane."

"Oh, Johnny" Is At Lindsey

A MAD, merry whirlwind of screen romance opens today at the Palace theater in the showing of "His Girl Friday," starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant.

Ralph Bellamy heads a fine supporting cast which includes Gene Lockhart, Ernest Truex, Porter Hall, Cliff Edwards, Helen Mack, and Roscoe Karns.

Fast And Furious

"His Girl Friday" is gay, delightful, fast and furious and even possesses an undertone of tragedy which finds expression in the swift-paced action of the plot.

Miss Russell, the spitfire in "The Women," is the central point of the unique triangle whose story is told in the production. Grant and Bellamy appear together again as embattled suitors for a lady's hand. Grant, of course, wins — but then he doesn't play fair.

Efforts Are Foiled

Grant, Miss Russell's ex-husband, is the managing editor of a newspaper, and the girl is—or was—his star reporter. But her efforts to quit newspaper work in order to marry a Casper Milquetoastish sort of insurance agent are constantly foiled by the hectic development of a sensational story which she has been tricked into "covering." This yarn, of nation-rocking consequence, follows its dramatic path even as Grant—in order to keep his ex-wife on the job and away from the man she wants to marry—constantly and persistently "frames" the insurance man, kidnaps his mother, and generally comports himself in the reckless, dashing fashion which has made him popular.

Popular Song Sensation

The popular song sensation "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," is brought to the screen here today at the Lindsey theater with Tom Brown and Peggy Moran in featured romantic roles.

Highlighted by the novel presentation of the title song, which is sung by the radio songstress, Betty Jane Rhodes, the story deals with the experiences of Brown, as a traveling salesman, and Miss Moran as a run-away heiress.

Tom and Peggy fall into the hands of a not-so-tough gangster who tries to turn an elopement into kidnaping until he is put to flight by a barrage of fireworks.

The picture has in its supporting cast such players as Allen Jenkins, Juanita Quigley, Donald Meek, Isabel Jewell and Horace McMahon.

Texan Has "The Rains Came"

A great motion picture which was made from one of the past season's best sellers, "The Rains Came," returns to the city today at the Texan theater, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent in the top roles.

Miss Loy deserts the "perfect wife" role to play the amorous Lady Esketh and proves entrancing as this lady of many loves. Power has a romantic part as Major Rama Safti, the handsome, high caste Hindu, with whom Lady Esketh finds the only real love of her life. Brent is fine as the world-weary Tom Ransome, a ghost out of Lady Esketh's past.

Featured in the supporting cast are Brenda Joyce, Nigel Bruce, Jane Darwell, Marie Ouspenskaya, Joseph Schildkraut, Mary Nash, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers and H. B. Warner.

Cattle Feeding Experiment Is Being Conducted At Big Spring

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

BIG SPRING, Feb. 17—Fifty calves are on a 180-day feeding test at the U. S. dry land experiment station here, a regular program of work at the station, said Fred E. Keating, superintendent. The test will be completed this spring.

Lots 1, 2 and 3 are being fed individually on a ration of ground threshed milo, cottonseed meal and sumac silage, with a small amount of codliver oil added and an ounce of pulverized oyster shell. They are, however, receiving but 80 per cent of the grain used in lot 4, the check lot. Lot 3 is being fed ground raw bone meal for the mineral and lot 2, ground pulverized oyster shell in increased amounts. The check lot has 10 animals in it.

Lot 5 is being fed a ration similar to lot 1 with codliver oil added for vitamins. Lot 6 is being full fed as a group, using additional amounts of cottonseed meal and roughage.

This Week's Film Menu

Palace

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: "His Girl Friday" (Columbia), Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy, Gene Lockhart, Ernest Truex, Porter Hall, Cliff Edwards, Helen Mack, Roscoe Karns.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Gulliver's Travels" (Paramount). A full-length cartoon.

Lindsey

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love" (Universal). Tom Brown, Peggy Moran, Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek, Juanita Quigley, Isabel Jewell.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Nancy Drew And The Hidden Staircase" (Warner). Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas, John Litel.

Friday and Saturday: "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" (Republic). Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Carlisle.

Texan

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "The Rains Came" (Fox). Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Grand Jury Secrets" (Paramount). John Howard, Gail Patrick.

Friday and Saturday: "Timber Stampede" (RKO). George O'Brien.

Cactus

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Lew Fields, Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Pacific Liner" (RKO). Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris.

Friday and Saturday: "Mountain Rhythm" (Republic). Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

Broadway

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "The Roaring Twenties" (Warner). James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George, Frank McHugh, Jeffrey Lynn, Paul Kelly.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Death of a Champion" (Warner). Lynn Overman, Virginia Dale, Joseph Allen, Donald O'Connor, Robert Paige.

Friday and Saturday: "Jeepers Creepers" (Republic). Weaver brothers and Elviry, Roy Rogers, Maris Wrixon.

Lyric

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Ninotchka" (MGM). Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire, Bela Lugosi, Sig Rumann.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (MGM). Robert Donat, Greer Garson.

Friday and Saturday: "Heroes of the Saddle" with Bob Livingstone, Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo.

Tech

Today: "Scarface" with Paul Muni, George Raft, Ann Dvorak.

Monday and Tuesday: "Maisie" with Robert Young, Ann Sothern.

Wednesday and Thursday: "6,000 Enemies" (MGM). Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Rita Johnson.

Friday and Saturday: "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (MGM). Robert Donat, Greer Garson.

Arcadia

Today and Monday: "Judge Hardy's Children" (MGM). Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Four Men and a Prayer" (Fox). Loretta Young, Richard Greene, David Niven.

Thursday and Friday: "Rhythm On The Range" (Paramount). Bing Crosby.

Saturday: "Cattle Raiders" (Columbia). Charles Starrett.



Lovely and mischievous Rosalind Russell is up to her tricks of making life miserable for those around her again in "His Girl Friday," in which she appears with Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy, starting today at the Palace.

A cake of sulfur, owned by G. F. MacLeod of Cornell University, has ticked like a watch for five years.

California's hay crop exceeds in value the state's celebrated orange crop.

The American Legion was organized under a charter from Congress in 1919.

Roaring Twenties Is At Broadway

TIME does a backward flip to produce "The Roaring Twenties," starting today at the Broadway theater, and bring back the fabulous years that mark the span from the end of the World war to the great market crash of 1929.

James Cagney ably portrays the lad who returns thankfully from the war, eager to go back to his job, only to become swiftly disillusioned in a world that has forgotten the debt it owes to the soldiers who fought for it.

His rise from taxi driver to bootlegger to big shot gangster is vividly portrayed.

Priscilla Lane is cast as a young school girl who does her bit writing "pal" letters to the soldiers and who grows up to be a nightclub singer through Cagney's influence.

Humphrey Bogart and Jeffrey Lynn are Cagney's war buddies and become respectively a fellow gangster and a crusading attorney. Gladys George plays a nightclub hostess of the Texas Guinan type, Paul Kelly is a rival gangster and Frank McHugh, Cagney's easy-going taxi-driver friend, is the tragic victim of a gang war.

And aside from the acting of the picture, Miss Lane's singing of such old favorites as "Melancholy Baby," "It Had To Be You" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry," provide entertainment.

* * *

A streamlined screen version of "Ninotchka," which returns to Lubbock today at the Lyric theater in it Greta Garbo regains the heights of stardom from which she slowly fallen due to inactivity.

Miss Garbo finds herself in an entirely new type of role, one that prescribes the more exacting requirements of sophistication, and while she rises to the occasion nobly, her elegance remains undeniable, and she carries herself with the proud assurance of her native Russian and satisfied and becomes life and love in the Soviet.

Appearing with Miss Garbo in the leading man is fun-loving Melvyn Douglas, than whom there is no better comedian of the screen required in all Hollywood. Rounding out the versatile cast are Ina Claire, Bela Lugosi, Sig Rumann, Felix Bressart and Alexander Asch.

* * *



Priscilla Lane and James Cagney find themselves on top of the world and down again in "The Roaring Twenties," opening today at the Broadway.

ONLY ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE DO WE HAVE A PICTURE THAT WILL PLEASE EVERYBODY . . . . WE SINCERELY BELIEVE "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" WILL DO JUST THAT!

IT'S THE LAFF-TIME OF YOUR LIFE-TIME!

CARY GRANT · ROSALIND RUSSELL

TO HER...he was the "Big Chief" every day in the week...TO HIM she was only ..."His Girl Friday"

EXTRA Morning Post EXTRA

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

with RALPH BELLAMY
GENE LOCKHART · PORTER HALL
ERNEST TRUEX · HELEN MACK

Plus—Color Cartoon & News

From the Story "Front Page" by Hecht and MacArthur

Now! Thru Wed. PALACE

TEXAN 10c 20c
NOW THRU TUESDAY
Mightiest of MOTION PICTURES! ...FROM THE PAGES READ BY MILLIONS!
THE RAINS CAME
LOY · POWER · BRENT
News — Color Cartoon

CACTUS 10c 20c
NOW THRU TUESDAY
A TRUE LIFE Romance
FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS
The Story of VERNON and IRENE
Castle
OLIVER · BRENNAN
Popeye Cartoon and News

BROADWAY 10c 25c NOW
THE SCREEN'S MOST COLORFUL STORY
In a story of America's most dazzling era
James CAGNEY · Priscilla LANE
This ROARING TWENTIES
with HUMPHREY BOGART
Gladys GEORGE Jeffrey LYNN
Frank McHUGH Paul KELLY
CARTOON, "TWO HEADED GIANT" AND LATEST NEWS

NOW Thru Tuesday LYRIC
LAUGHS!
GARBO
Greta Garbo "NINOTCHKA"
DOUGLAS CLAIRE
—Plus— "HARUM SCARUM" and LATEST NEWS
BEFORE!
AFTER!

PLAINS CLINIC
F. B. Malone, M. D. — Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
S. C. Arnett, Jr., M. D. — Internal Medicine & Diagnosis
Olan Key, M. D. — Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics
Mrs. Jessie C. Walker — C. S. M. M. G. Masseuse
Pauline Miller, M. D. — Pediatrics
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What You Want— —When You Want It.
For every rush order for office supplies, pinting or office equipment . . .
CALL 1620
. . . the number that's easy to remember.
The BAKER COMPANY
'Across from Western Union'
Printing and lithographing—Office supplies, equipment and furniture

Tech Artist Course Presents
BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
MATINEE, 3 P. M.; NIGHT, 8 P. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT
Tech Bookstore $1.25 — Bowen's Drug $1.50 — Hilton Hotel $2.00
SEASON TICKETS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND TOWNSPEOPLE GOOD ONLY AT MATINEE
STUDENT SEASON TICKETS PRESENTED BY OTHER THAN ORIGINAL PURCHASER WILL BE TAKEN UP AT THE DOOR.

...rface Showing Tech Feature

...RING in all its ram-..., particularly that ... once centered its ac-... illicit liquor traffic, is ...tured in "Scarface." ...g in Lubbock at the ... today and starring

... tells of the rise and ... Camonte, played by

...e Rapid Rise

... is seen as a secondary ... is elevated when he ...laying job for his boss ... his chief lieutenant. ...t satisfied and becomes ...ambitious, seeking to ...e city. He invades an-... and breaks up a beer ...ss warns him against ... but he is undaunted ...e his depredations.

... of thrilling gangster ...finally gains control of the city and even plots to usurp his own boss and take his girl.

A showdown finally arrives when police close in on his headquarters and he, drunk with power, decides to shoot it out. He refuses an offer by the police to surrender and in the ensuing battle his sister is fatally wounded. The sister is played by Ann Dvorak.

He Suddenly Turns Yellow

She urges her brother to avenge her death but, realizing that he is cornered, he suddenly turns yellow and as the girl dies she taunts him for his craven actions. Others in the cast include Karen Morley, Osgood Perkins, C. Henry Gordon, George Raft and Boris Karloff.

Another of the several Hardy family pictures is showing today at the Arcadia theater. It is "Judge Hardy's Children," which features Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Ann Rutherford and Sara Haden.

* * *



...l Muni as he appears in a scene from "Scarface," show-...ly at the Tech.



... and Peggy Moran have the leading roles in "Oh, Johnny, ...w You Love," current at the Lindsey.



...yrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent, stars of "The ...," now showing at the Texan.



Cecilia Parker, Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney will appear in "Judge Hardy's Children," today at the Arcadia.



Greta Garbo is back again, this time with fun-loving Melvyn Douglas, in her latest picture, "Ninotchka," at the Lyric.



Here are scenes and characters which will be seen in "Gulliver's Travels," a full-length cartoon feature which opens at the Palace Thursday.

Data On Home-Made Fence Chargers Furnished By FSA

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Electric fences made in farm home workshops are being successfully used on several hundred Southwestern farms, says C. M. Evans of Dallas, regional director of the Farm Security administration. The chief piece of mechanism in most of them is a Model-T Ford coil and a set of 6-volt dry cell batteries.

"Following the slogan 'take what you have and make what you need,' FSA's county supervisors have worked out a home-made fence charger which can be built for less than $3," Evans said. "Farmers find that it gives surprisingly good service, although it is doubtful that it has the full efficiency of a manufactured charger. The fence charger delivers a current strong enough to discourage the largest animal, but it is of such low amperage as to be harmless to any stock."

Electric fences are useful on farms of all sizes, especially in carrying out pasture rotation. They can be moved without trouble and do not cause cuts and infections such as result from stock trying to break down or jump barb-wire fences.

The Farm Security administration will send free a set of simple directions for constructing the home-made fence charger to any farmer who requests it.

INFORMATION SUPPLIED

ABILENE, Feb. 17 (AP)—West Texas is known in far places.

Recently the West Texas Chamber of Commerce received an inquiry from a resident of Tel Aviv, Palestine, for information on oil well shooting concerns in this region, which was supplied without delay.

Mildred Adams Of Brownfield Has Unusual Honor At Baylor

WACO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Miss Mildred Adams of Brownfield, the only woman ever to sit on the Baylor university board of publications, recently was chosen by the Junior class as its representative on the board. She will continue next year as senior representative.

Miss Adams, a business and journalism student, is society editor of the Daily Lariat, campus newspaper. She was society editor of the Odessa Daily Bulletin last summer.

"Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle" Tops Cactus Bill



"Death Of A Champion," shows for the first time in Lubbock at the Broadway Wednesday. Featured are Lynne Overman, Virginia Dale, Joseph Allen, Donald O'Connor and Robert Paige.

Rogers, Astaire Stars Of Film

AN exciting slice of the American scene from 1911 to 1918 is captured in "The Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, which starts today at the Cactus theater.

As the title indicates, the film deals with the dazzling career of the noted pre-war dancing couple.

Was Stooge For Comedian

The story begins with Castle at the time when he was a knockabout stooge for comedian Lew Fields. Fields, incidentally, plays himself in the picture.

He meets Irene, an enthusiastic but untrained amateur dancer. She persuades him to give up comedy for dancing, and the two, rebuffed in New York, go to Paris, and by a lucky accident get a start there. They become the sensation of two continents, and their meteoric career, ended by Vernon's enlistment in the air corps, to be followed by his death four years later in a Texas air crash, forms the colorful basis for the plot.

Is Musical Treat

Musically, the picture is a treat. Scores of old time tunes, "Pretty Baby," "Waitin' For The Robert E. Lee," "Missouri Waltz," and others of that melodic vintage, are abundantly scattered through the offering, either as songs sung by one or other of the stars, or as dance music for their routines.

A capable supporting cast adds to the film's excellence. Having prominent parts in the story are Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan, Janet Beecher, Etienne Girardot and others.

In 31 states, the cost of relief is shared by state and local governments according to a variety of formulae.

KFYO Programs — 1310 Kilocycles — Avalanche Journal Station

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Morning

8:00 Tabernacle Baptist Church.
8:15 Avenue O Church of Christ.
8:30 Harry Bluestone Quintet.
8:45 Central Baptist Church.
9:00 Chuck Wagon Gang.
9:15 Grace Gospel Church.
9:30 Rainbow Trio.
10:00 Men's Bible Class.
10:30 Lennie Conn's Quartet.
10:30 Sunday Morning Matinee (MBS).
11:00 Interlude.
11:05 Broadway Church of Christ.
11:45 Serenaders.

Afternoon

12:00 Newscast (TSN).
12:15 Music by Sterling Young.
12:45 Frances Kay (TSN).
1:00 Mystery History (MBS).
1:30 All Church Hour.
1:45 Bill Roberts Orchestra.
2:00 Meditation and Melody (MBS).
2:30 Haven of Rest (MBS).
3:00 Nobody's Children. (MBS)
3:30 Sunday Afternoon Revue.
4:30 The Shadow.
5:00 All State Church.
5:15 Louis Betancourt's Orchestra.
5:30 Show of the Week (MBS)

Evening

6:00 Bach Cantata Series (MBS).
6:30 Catholic Hour.
6:45 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra (MBS).
7:00 American Forum of the Air (MBS).
9:30 Concert Miniatures.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Morning

7:00 South Plains Farm Revue.
7:15 What Time Is It?
7:45 Snoop and Scoop.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Wiley and Gene.
8:30 Your Morning Swing.
8:55 News Bulletins.
9:00 Beyond Reasonable Doubt.
9:15 Salon Serenade.
9:25 Better Vision Talk.
9:30 Old Possum Hollow.
9:45 John Metcalf's Choir Loft (MBS).
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Song Shop.
10:25 Good Listening.
10:30 Keep Fit To Music (MBS).
10:45 Two Stars and a Belle.
11:15 Neighbors (TSN).
11:30 Two Keyboards (MBS).
11:45 Drug Store Cowboys.

Afternoon

12:00 Singing Sam.
12:15 Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:30 Wiley and Gene.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Chuck Wagon Gang.
1:15 Budgeteers.
1:30 Herbie Holmes Orchestra.
2:00 Marriage License Romance (MBS).
2:15 High School Program.
2:30 Your Organ Stylist, Burnie Hewell.
3:00 Markets.
3:05 Tea Time Tunes.
3:15 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
3:30 Address—Rep. from Austin.
4:00 American Family Robinson.
4:15 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. (MBS).
4:30 Johnson Family (MBS).
5:00 John Agnew (MBS).
5:15 Texas Tech Foreign Language Program.
5:45 Let's Talk Sports.

Evening

6:00 Musical Caravan.
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:15 News.
7:30 Hunters of Men (TSN).
7:45 Bill McCunes Orchestra.
8:00 Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
8:15 Authors and Composers Program.
8:30 Morton Gould's Orchestrda.
9:00 Frontiers of Progress (MBS).
9:30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
10:00 Newscast (TSN).
10:15 Jack Coffee's Orchestra.
10:30 Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
11:00 SIGN OFF.

MBS Mutual Broadcasting System.
TSN Texas State Network.

TECH — Re-Issued For Your Entertainment!

SHOWING TODAY ONLY

The picture that made Paul Muni famous and discovered George Raft, as a great Movie star.



God-less, loveless, heartless, he fought his brutal way up to the pinnacle of power, only to be challenged by a frail woman.

More Thrilling Drama Than You Ever Saw, and More To Think About!

COMEDY AND NEWS

Arcadia — Sunday and Monday Admission 10c and 20c

See Mickey Crash Washington Society— It's A Scream!



"Judge Hardy's Children"

with LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND, CECILIA PARKER

Also Pathe News, Merri-Melody "JOHNNY SMITH"

SANDERS HOME FUNERAL

PHONE 700

PALACE 10c - 25c

SLATON, TEXAS

Program For Week of Feb. 18

Today And Monday

TUESDAY ONLY

2 Adults 25c — 2 Children 10c

Wednesday-Thursday
Fred MacMurray - Barbara Stanwyck
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

Friday-Saturday
Claire Trevor - John Wayne
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

THE NO. 1 SONG HIT!
BECOMES THE NO. 1 LAUGH HIT



...A Traveling Romeo who Loved 'Em, and Left 'Em

OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE

with Tom BROWN ★ Peggy MORAN

Allen Jenkins · Donald Meek · Betty Jane Rhodes

Plus—Act—Comedy—News

LINDSEY

NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.

Featuring the Scorch Song of the Century!.. "OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE!!"

RESERVED SEATS

NOW ON SALE!

AT HILTON HOTEL LOBBY

FOR

GONE WITH THE WIND

Palace Theater, Lubbock

One Week-Starting Feb. 25

ALL SEATS RESERVED!

Sunday Matinee (Incl. Tax) $1.20
All Night Shows (Incl. Tax) 1.20
Week Day Matinees (Incl. Tax) 75c

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

If accompanied by stamped envelope and money order.

Note: Due to Our Contract, All Pass Lists Are Suspended

The Steel Industry Plays Pollyanna; Welles Peace Plan Depends On Neut

It Sees Good Years Ahead

Otherwise, Steelmen Wouldn't Be Spending

ENCOURAGINGLY significant to our national economic outlook is the announcement through the American Iron and Steel institute that the nation's steel industry will spend $146,000,000 for new equipment this year. The amount is substantially larger than during either of the two preceding years.

While the war in Europe unquestionably is responsible for a considerable portion of the boom that the steel industry is enjoying, cognizance also must be taken of the fact that those in the steel industry know better than anyone else that any kind of war market is temporary.

As business men, any investments they make will be on the basis of seemingly assured profit. An investment, on that basis, must look well beyond any temporary boom conditions.

It therefore appears evident that the steel industry is backing up with large sums in cash its belief in the stability of the long-range economic future of the nation.

Why Not More Turkeys?

TURKEY growers have nothing to lose if they act vigorously on a recent suggestion that they seek to persuade consumers that the giant birds are good to eat on any day of the year.

Turkeys now are synonymous with festive occasions, particularly with Thanksgiving—should we say Thanksgivings?—and Christmas. Seldom does the average family eat the bird on any other day. That means the grower must make his profit in a very short season if he makes it at all. That also means limited production, and the inevitably high prices.

There is no logical reason why such a condition should exist. Turkeys are excellent food any time. A cold turkey in the refrigerator is as practical as a cold ham, or cold roast beef or pork. And turkeys, once past the chick stage, are among the hardiest of birds. They also are among the most destructive to farm pests.

But if there is to be a year-round turkey market, it must be created by those who would profit. They must be prepared to spend for a campaign of consumer education. They must provide production in sufficient quantities to compete in price with other meets.

If that is done, there is every reason to expect an enormous increase in the nation's turkey consumption.

A Tip To The Candidates

CANDIDATES for office not only will obey the law but will play smart politics, we believe, if they heed ordinances forbidding display of political placards on telephone poles, posts, fences and the like.

Naturally, the candidate must do what he can to be remembered by the voter. But he wants to be remembered favorably. He does not want to be remembered with such resentment that the voter will scratch his name.

The time has come when many citizens do resent placards stuck all over the landscape. The resentment has grown tremendously in recent years. During the 1938 campaign in Lubbock, it was reflected by discussion in at least one club meeting which cost several candidates numerous votes.

The resentment is justified. Obviously, the placards are not things of beauty. On telephone or electric light poles they are a hazard to linemen. Eventually they are stripped off to be blown about the streets and into the yards of homes. All of those are occurrences which cause the voter to remember the candidate—to remember him with a determination to scratch his name on election day.

And that, most definitely, is not what the candidate would want.

The One-Minute Sermon

Because thine heart was tender, and thou hast humbled thyself before the Lord, when thou heardest what I spake against this place, and against the inhabitants thereof, that they should become a desolation and a curse, and hast rent thy clothes, and wept before me; I also have heard thee, saith the Lord.

Behold therefore, I will gather thee unto thy fathers, and thou shalt be gathered into thy grave in peace: and thine eyes shall not see all the evil which I will bring upon this place, and they brought the king word again.—II. Kings 22; 19 through 20.

"FIRST in Lubbock FIRST On The South Plains"

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1211 Texas Avenue

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER P. PROUTT, General Manager

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

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

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

Member of Associated Press. Full Leased Wire Service

It'll Be Like Old Times In Chicago



American-Owned Rumanian Oil Lubricates Europe's Mechanized War Machines

And Blitzkriegs Run On Oil As Fuel!



Rumania's Kingdom Of Oil

BY TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Blitzkriegs run on oil.

When Germany thinks of oil to power her long-threatened mechanized push against the Allies, she thinks of Rumania's vast oil fields as the source from which to bolster her own scanty oil supply.

And when Germany looks toward that large, mineral-rich Balkan country, she sees, in the distance, the United States.

Twelve per cent of all the crude oil in Rumania is produced by the Romano-Americana company, a 100 per cent American-owned subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Will it be America's lot to supply, in the long run, a substantial load of power to Germany's mechanized might?

• • •

Little News Comes

"IT'S hard to say what may happen. Your guess is as good as mine." The answer came from Ralph Peter Bolton, the man probably best equipped to know. Mr. Bolton, a tall, greying Englishman in his late forties, is manager for all European production by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

"We hear very little from Rumania since the outbreak of European hostilities. Probably that's just as well, because the Balkans are great countries for gossip."

Mr. Bolton does know, however, that to date almost no restrictions on oil production have been made by the Rumanian government. There always have been regulations—mining laws similar to those all over the world.

Recently, too, the government established a commission to regulate and police the oil industry. But so far this appears to have been merely a precautionary measure—a law to make strict government regulation easy, if and when. . . .

• • •

15 Per Cent To Germany

"WE HAVE a production of about 15,000 barrels a day, compared with Rumania's total daily output of 124,000 barrels," Mr. Bolton said. He took a long pull on his pipe and glanced down at the maps of central Europe he keeps in front of him under the glass top of his large, unlittered desk.

"Normally, Germany would get about 15 per cent of this oil; about 20 per cent would be sold internally in Rumania; and the rest would go to the neighboring Danubian and Mediterranean countries. Actually, so far as we know, there have been no changes since the outbreak of the war."

If the war has not changed the distribution of the Romano-Americana's oil supply, it has radically altered the demand for it. Britain and France have no particular need for this oil. In the first place they already own a large number of Rumania's oil wells—90 per cent of

(Continued On Page 12)

Side Glances---By Galbraith



"Tell the school board I want to know whether I'm supposed to be a bus driver or a nose blower, shoe lacer and general buttoner-upper."

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

SUMNER WELLES will not utter the faintest suggestion that the belligerents seek a peace formula on his forthcoming European visit. All confidential advices indicate that such a proposal would be indignantly rejected at this time. His sole mission is to sound—and mobilize—sentiment against a repetition of the disastrous Versailles Treaty at the close of the conflict.

His conversations with neutral powers, especially with Mussolini and the Vatican, will be of more significance than his discussions at Berlin, Paris or London. He cannot now talk peace terms with Hitler, Daladier or Chamberlain. It is the neutrals he must win to the Roosevelt-Hull objective of a peace without vengeance—to the holding of a post-war parley at which no British or French demagogue will demand that somebody be "hanged" as a war culprit, or that a nation be imprisoned in punishment. Specifically, he must organize and stimulate such a demand for a sound, decent settlement that neutral nations, including the United States and South American republics, will be accorded a seat at the peace table.

As a result of pre-voyage conferences with President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, Assistant Secretary Berle, and Ambassadors Bullitt and Kennedy, Mr. Welles sailed yesterday (Saturday) armed with the considered advice of Washington's topnotch foreign experts. He bears America's long-range hopes—slim though they be—for the rebirth of a better universe after the present painful period of travail. "Fight it out but break clean," might be his motto.

• • •

DETERRENTS: The navy's strategists are making secret preparations for the most elaborate Pacific war games in American naval annals. The objective will be, in a month-long engagement, to test the ability of the main fleet and its airplane auxiliaries to defend the Hawaiian Islands against an unknown aggressor.

The General board cannot afford to publicize the details of the problem in advance—that is, from what direction the thrust is expected and what methods the defenders must adopt to ward it off. But it is obvious that no hostile force would move on Hawaii from the West, inasmuch as a foreign foe must have naval bases and supply lines to its rear. Therefore, simple logic reveals that the fleet will prepare to fight a thrust from the Far East. It ties in with Naval Operations Chief Stark's repeated warnings that powerful dictator powers in the Orient—Russia and Japan, presumably—endanger our Pacific outposts.

Despite Japanese denials, there is widespread fear that under certain circumstances she might attempt to seize the Dutch East Indies as she took the extremely strategic island of Hainan. China's industrialization of her southwestern provinces—Yunnan—as result of Japan's encroachments to the north make such an effort by Tokyo more and more likely. And the only deterrents would be an American naval force operating east from Hawaii and a British fleet completing a pincers movement by closing in from the great Singapore base.

• • •

CHANGE: James A. Farley propounded and answered many objectives raised against his own Presidential candidacy between the lines of his Lincoln Day speech. In fact, the national chairman virtually blueprinted the kind of administration he would give the nation if he sat in the White House.

Many people have sniffed at the idea of "President" Farley because he is "only a practical politician". Well, here is what Jim had to say of Abraham Lincoln:—"Being a first-class political leader, Lincoln had the wisdom to call in and consult all sorts and kinds of men." He might have added that it is the Chief Executives who humbly realize their limitations who choose the finest Cabinets, not the egotists or the geniuses. Apparently answering New Dealers' contentions that he is not sufficiently "liberal", the Postmaster General termed democracy a "vast cooperative scheme" and described "extremism" as a "crime and a blunder". He advocated preservation of the American "ideal of good will, of moderation, of justice."

Politicos at Washington have noted a subtle change in the Farley speeches since he stoked up his Presidential drive under Vice President Garner's pressure. Jim is now discussing the problems of business, industry, agriculture and domestic peace, not the bread-and-butter worries of the district clubhouse crowd. In short, he is talking like a statesman and candidate, not as a politician.

• • •

NEW YORK
By Richard Waldo

ONE of the biggest myths of the war is the widespread story that neutral maritime powers are cleaning up. The economic fact is that there is not a European instance where the losses of one state are the gains of another. War economy is canceling out profits all around. Manhattan's commercial counselors have the statistical proof—and though each has his own propagandistic ax to grind, a cross check justifies their wails of complaint.

The fact that Germany and the Allies are in the market for more produce and at higher prices befogs the fact that in meeting this market the neutrals can't pull out of the red. The following broad analysis of profit and loss holds true for Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece, all states which have reactivated merchant shipping enormously since September. First factor is that the German-Allied blockades have upped raw material prices from 10 to 100% on most items destined for manufacture and re-export. But all of Germany's purchases are on a fixed-price cartel basis—obtained through various forms of duress—which do not make full allowances for rise in costs. Britain does buy at the higher prices, but not enough to offset the other drains brought on the the general mobilization.

Standing armies of the neutrals have depleted the factories for still another rise in production costs. And the extra marine traffic which was counted on to balance the ledgers nets only modest returns. Neutral carriers to either belligerent return empty or with half loads in the great majority of cases, which wipes out the otherwise tremendous profits paid by both belligerents for spot COD delivery.

• • •

MYOPIC: The British-French sea blockade incidentally is about 60 to 70% effective in the estimate of most of the commercial attaches. A round robin of commercial experts points out that the Allied naval lock-out has greater loopholes than is generally understood—though on the other hand this 60 or 70% of effectiveness is taking a greater toll from Germany than is pulicized.

The break-through comes from various causes. The Allies, for example, do not halt all suspect craft by means of a shot over the bow and forcible detention. In dozens of cases a neutral vessel sailing in apparent safety receives a British radio message that its cargo, destination, position, are known—to change course and report for inspection. Failure to comply rates the ship a prize whether captured during the current or subsequent voyages. Yet many such neutrals deliver to Germany with immunity.

The explanation is that British and French patrols purposely ignore a specified quota of deliveries to the Nazis so as not to be too hard on the economy of the neutral. The aid to Germany is less of a liability than the anger of a neutral with his commercial back driven to the wall. The loopholes in the blockade represent a judicious weighing of values on the part of London and Paris.

An irritated husband took a police test for drunkenness so he could bring a report of his sobriety home to his wife. It's geting so a woman can't trust her own nose.

The co-inventor of the radio spent his 95th birthday without having a radio around because it annoys him when he works. Maybe the word should have been "haunts."

Our Curious World --- By William Fer



ANSWER: Pacific salmon do.

Hamlet Is Given New Perspective By C...

"Hamlet Had Uncle" More Than Shakespeare's ...

"HAMLET HAD AN UNCLE," by Branch Cabell; (Farrar and Rinehart, New York).

THERE'S more to the story of Hamlet than Shakespeare put in his tragedy of the melancholy Dane, if you accept Branch Cabell's lusty, laughing story, "Hamlet Had an Uncle".

Cabell's novel is the story of Uncle Wigierus, who steals the spotlight from his gloomy nephew. Wigierus is gay, amorous, irresponsible, with far more victories in love to his credit than conquests on the field of battle. He walks among blood-thirsty, fighting Vikings, a little out of place at first, because he dislikes murders, shuns the responsibilities of bloodfeuds. But ultimately the Viking spirit overwhelms Wigierus and he disposes of his enemies without mercy or regret.

Met Charming Lady

It might never have happened at all if Wigierus hadn't paused to pass pleasantries with a charming lady. If he had not hesitated, he would have been able to prevent the murder of his brother-in-law, by said brother-in-law's ever-loving wife and brother.

Hamlet spent a great part of his life trying to avenge a man who was not his father, wound up by adding parricide to fratricide. Hamlet and his uncle might have remained friends, if two women had not come between them.

Chopped Off Suitors' Heads

One was Alftruda, daughter of a British king, loved by Wigierus, married to Hamlet. The other was Hermetrude, queen of the Picts, a blood-letting Amazon, who chopped off her suitors' heads with reckless glee.

This quartet, in love and out, bring the saga of Wigierus to an end. There is a possibility that the story of Hamlet, as Shakes... might have followed, ... married Wigierus, and ... Eric, might have decid... the murder of his fath... connived by the ... scheming Wigierus.

• • •

COMES also the ... Eugene O'Brien, ... whose first book, "He ... Missed," proved him a ... ciple o f James M. C... others. "One Way T... new one, and it is an ... of the hard-boiled ... about Navy men, their ... sorrows and the rest o... is no softy—he suppo... wheeling cement on a ... job while writing "On... and went to night sc... tion. This is, one feels, ... a feat as di Donato's ... novel writing combine... additional bonus that O... started lecturing ... (Doubleday, Doran.)

Thumbnail Rev...

HELEN HULL, who ... less than very well ... sometimes writes a good ... than that, is following ... Flower" with a book of ... novels under the title ... unit of the book: "... These are presented ... highpowered jacket blu... is, the blurbster alleges, ... ing in another medium ... of course, Miss Hull ... four magazine stories, ... sold to the "slicks." Wh... nothing against their ... this will prove to be hig... McCann).

• • •

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL

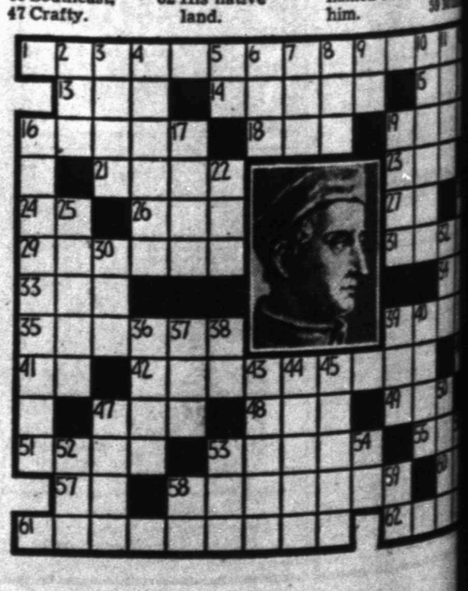
1 Pictured 15th century sailor.
13 Gold quartz.
14 Sanskrit dialect.
15 Blue grass.
16 Throws.
18 Drone.
19 Place of business.
21 To tip.
23 Headgear.
24 North America.
26 Neither.
27 All right.
28 Spain.
29 Diplomatic agreement.
31 Flower leaf.
33 Distinctive theory.
34 Self.
35 Sweetmeat.
39 To guide.
41 Printer's measure.
42 To vaccinate.
46 Southeast.
47 Crafty.
48 Constellation
49 To yelp.
51 Money drawer.
53 Swelling.
55 To fail to hit.
57 Sun god.
58 Believing.
60 Toward.
61 He was a —— who crossed the Atlantic Ocean.
62 His native land.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Ratite bird.
3 Formerly.
4 Part of eye.
5 To depart.
6 Eye.
7 To contend.
8 Organ of sight
9 South America
10 Upcast.
11 Trifle.
12 Auto.
16 The American —— was named after him.



rmers Preparing Crop Lands; Cotton Allotment For South Plains Reduced

Moisture Needed

J. SAM LEWIS
-Journal Staff Writer

ains farmers are busy
rning over the ground
planting to take ad-
the moisture that fell
January and early

dications are that the
y a foot of wet soil
the dry sub-soil, is suf-
t for several weeks.
re will be needed, how-
spring planting, if germi-
to be expected.

Moisture Necessary

ate experiment sub-sta-
Don L. Jones said his
approximately 11 inches
but that below that
moisture was shy short
nd that rains are nec-
ure ground preparation
soil in proper condition

-February rainfall was
r .16 of an inch below
fall for January and
With ten days more it
ble to get more than a
for the month.

Fall In 1939

on is due largely to the
rainfall during 1939,
the dry fall. Approxi-
inches less rain fell
than in a normal year.
ments have been ap-
the state Agricultural
administration office in
ton for 19 of the 21
Lubbock's territory, ac-
report from the state
final approval had not
ived for Crosby and
ties, but it is expected
will be available soon.

AA administrators are
h farm allotments of
es. In most counties
e received their allot-
are slightly under
year.

erage To Cotton

counties, the 1940 al-
ent 1,336,448 acres in
the same counties last
were 1,351,006 acres, a
4 acres. Compared with
ment of 1,318,630 acres
nties, the difference is
more this year than

lotments for this year
acres for 21 counties,
th approximately 1,-
for 1939 season.
government acres this
been approved. They
to be slightly under
t year, as the feed
been increased consid-
939.

Put Into Silos

age is expected to be
ulations governing the
of grain from the neu-
conserving acres. Last
uld not be harvested
said, although farmers
the crop and put the
heads and stalks, in

was a factor in the con-
re than three-quarters
ons of ensilage in thou-
in 15 counties, as re-
unty agents.
ers have a fair supply
and for feeding of live-
the sale of grain has
past winter, yet farm-
ng back a supply to see
crop prospects will per-
sell the crop later.

r Wind Storms

ture this winter there
as much sand blowing
red in several winters.
have been fewer dust
ther there will be much
this year out of the so-
wl area in Colorado-
oma Panhandle and
is not predicted. Appar-
er crop in the area this
er was better than for
likewise there was
in that area and not
ring is expected.
nting season for crops
n is in late April and
periment stations at
Spur have records of
yields of both sor-
tion over periods of a
re and they generally
day planting dates for

es Livestock Show For March 2

n, Feb. 17—Saturday,
date set for the an-
county F. F. A.-4-H
show here.
30 baby beeves are
e entered in the show,
y and other livestock.
ing departments also
hia.
Seagraves and Loop
vocational agriculture
Entrants must belong
partment or a 4-H club.
achers and County
orts are being aided
graves and Seminole
commerce and the
ok here.

med President Of y Potato Growers

n, 12—Swisher county
named J. H. Bice as
the recently organized
y Potato Growers as-
W. Miller was named
and J. M. Hill, sec-
er.
second county in a
ng potatoes in com-
ties to organize. Hale
med its group and
of Smith will do so.
mand acres of pota-
own this year under

AD TECHNIQUE

(AP)—Dr. A. E. Brew-
devised his own way
y from an approach-
He leaped on the
to it until the car

Comparisons Reveal More Acreage For General Crops

Comparative reports of cotton, wheat and general crop allotments for 1940, with cotton and general allotments for 1939, are shown below:

COUNTY—	The 1940 Figures Cotton	Wheat	General	1939 Figures Cotton	General
Bailey	67,367	7,439	109,207	70,682	66,000
Briscoe	25,807x	43,639	47,479	26,661	38,000
Castro	13,407	194,762	109,803	13,959	101,000
Cochran	44,156	none	47,345	47,134	38,000
Crosby	*	42,081	105,013	97,022	79,000
Dawson	125,186	1,852	140,882	130,882	131,000
Dickens	60,141	16,930	47,511	61,737	45,000
Floyd	52,951	170,954	97,397	65,025	102,000
Gaines	*	none	47,175	21,653	20,000
Garza	37,509	850	36,955	37,680	30,000
Hale	80,707	186,344	129,250	81,518	144,000
Hockley	122,732	1,007	152,210	127,369	99,000
Lamb	135,651	24,037	173,870	135,145	121,000
LUBBOCK	174,043	16,389.	160,256	182,345	127,000
Lynn	144,713	2,025	128,745	151,779	101,000
Motley	41,547	2,376	42,178	43,929	30,000
Parmer	22,872	117,669	165,425	23,833	86,000
Scurry	75,610	8,663	73,488	76,409	80,000
Swisher	11,372	213,725	109,095	12,593	98,000
Terry	91,382	none	149,498	96,418	77,000
Yoakum	9,945	none	29,929	10,119	11,000
TOTAL	1,336,448	1,050,552	2,102,711	1,469,681	1,626,000z

*—Allotment not announced.
x—Two separate allotments.
z—Estimated acres.

Trees First Planted On South Plains For Dual Purpose; Old Story Is Recalled By Tree Fancier; Data On Pecans Given

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

O'DONNELL, Feb. 17.—A news item that appeared recently in Avalanche-Journal newspapers incited so much attention that persons who grow pecan trees in this section have been deluged with written, telephoned and verbal questions.

And it served to revive a story of the dual purpose in planting trees many years ago at Tahoka.

As to the Tahoka trees, the story goes, there was a revival being conducted by Abe Mulkey, nationally known evangelist. Must have been in August of 1910.

Trees Were Set Out

The last night of the meeting a bucket of honey and a sack of flour disappeared from a buggy at a hitching post on the east side of the treeless square.

The whole of Lynn county felt the disgrace. Such things were not being done in those days.

Threats were made and the few members of the public discussed the overt act in undertones.

As result, some of the present trees were set out on the courthouse lawn—just in case.

Popularity On The Wane?

Ben Moore, a tree fancier who has spent quite a bit of time figuring their chances and determining mortality rates of various kinds, has found that millions of Chinese elms have been planted on the South Plains but that their popularity may be on the wane.

Said Moore after a sort of informal canvass:

"For those who can't wait, the Chinese elm is the tree to plant; but those who have the patience it is suggested that hackberry be set. Better still, walnut or pecan produces better shade than the elm. If walnut trees are purchased, the Thomas is best of black varieties for West Texas."

Continuing:

"Back to hackberry. 37 years ago, the late C. C. McLaurin dug a small hackberry tree from the 'shores' of Lake Gooch northwest of O'Donnell and set it out at his new home. Today the tree is the pride of the old farm, having a spread of approximately 30 feet.

Have Outlasted Tradition

"These trees are hail proof, as well as being resistant to the section's high winds, and cold weather does not seem to affect their growth. Their symmetry makes them a thing of beauty. There are many noble hackberry trees along the Caprock under which buffalo have stood and in which many wild turkey roosted. They have outlasted the transition from the old to the new West.

"J. Wright Mooar, buffalo killer who lives on his ranch northwest of Snyder has seen thousands of turkey roosting in the wild chinas and hackberry trees in the brakes. Many of the trees arethere today, but the turkeys have gone the way of their fathers."

Data On Pecans Given

As to the pecans, Moore had more to say about what kind to select and when and how to plant:

"The first thing to consider, of course, is the proper variety. Western varieties must be planted for consistent bearing qualities. Halbert originated near Coleman and bears quickly. But Burkett perhaps is more popular. Hollis is bearing adequately in this section.

"I know trees that have borne regularly from Big Spring to Dimmitt. Thrifty trees should have a few nuts the second year. If nuts are planted, be sure they come from seedling trees. Soak them over night and plant in moist soil. If planted in October, no soaking is necessary. Nuts planted in this month likely will germinate in March or early April. Seedlings will require 10 to 12 years before bearing, but they will be on the job after your grandchildren become gray.

"Plenty of persons will tell you of pecans they have not grown, but they usually planted them in or near a solid grass turf. Plant them instead in protected places, such as away from turf or back of the barn so that feeder roots may spread many feet."

Moore found that those who pioneered in pecan trees at Tahoka are Will Montgomery, A. L. Lockwood and Belton Howell. Howell is partial to Prolific variety of trees.

"And have you seen the trees just west of the highway a few miles north of Woodrow?" Moore asks.

"Take a look and be convinced."

Campbell Hill, in Logan county, is the highest point in the state of Ohio.

Cattlemen In Uvalde Territory Report 1940 Prospects Brighter

UVALDE, Feb. 17. (AP)—Apparently at the end of a three-year drouth, cattlemen of the Uvalde section are starting the new year with brighter prospects than in several years. The movement of cattle from this area to grasslands of Kansas and Oklahoma this year will be smaller than in several years. This is attributed to the fact that last year, when 35,000 to 40,000 head were sent out, it was necessary for the ranchmen to ship virtually all of their livestock because of the drouth. This year, according to an estimate, not more than 20,000 to 25,000 head will be shipped.

Many of the ranchmen are restocking their pastures or have completed restocking.

THURSDAYS SAFEST

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It may be just a temporary coincidence, but California's records show fewer traffic deaths occur on Thursday than any other day. Sunday and Saturday have the heaviest toll of tragedy.

Progress in devising watches was stimulated by the need of a good timepiece for determining longitude.

Hog Production Slump Is Likely

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — Hog production which reached a 16-year peak in 1939 has begun a decline which will continue at least through 1941, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts.

The ratio of hog prices to corn prices—which largely determines hog production—dropped sharply during the last two months of 1939 and early this year was unfavorable for feeding corn to hogs.

"Although some increase (in favor of feeding) may occur in the ratio in the next few months, it probably will continue unfavorable to hog producers during most of 1940," the bureau said.

Pig Crop Large

The 1939 pig crop totaled 84,300,000 head, an increase of 19 per cent over 1938 and was the largest in the 16 years for which records have been kept. Most of the 1939 increase in pigs will be marketed this year.

The upward cycle in hog production began after the 1937 drouth which caused farmers to market their brood sows to avoid feeding them high-priced corn. Hog prices increased with a shortage of pork the next year and, with cheaper corn, big production began booming in 1938.

Number Of Sows Lower

The number of sows saved this winter for farrow next spring was somewhat smaller than a year ago. Because of the relatively high price of corn to pork prices, hogs are expected to be marketed at lesser weights this year than last.

The number of cattle on feed for market at the start of this year was 12 per cent larger than a year ago in the Corn Belt states and 19 per cent larger in the western states, the bureau reported.

The total number on feed at the beginning of 1940 for the entire country was the largest in recent years. An increase in cattle marketings this year probably will be most pronounced during the first six months, the bureau said.

Pasturage Is Reduced

The number of sheep and lambs on feed Jan. 1 was about 3 per cent larger than a year earlier and was the second largest on record. Feeding in the Corn Belt states was 5 per cent larger, but in western states slightly smaller than a year ago.

Dry weather in most of the cattle and sheep country during the last half of 1939 reduced winter pasturage and increased the necessity for winter feeding. This, the bureau said, will materially reduce the margin of profit of meat producers this year, compared with last.

British railways lose $3,750,000 annually through theft.



KITTEN ON THE FREEZE—Priscilla, a cat belonging to Ray Chanaud, of Oklahoma City, isn't three months old yet, but she's been feasting on ice cream, these winter mornings. But Chanaud and his camera caught Priscilla in the act and ever since the milk has been taken indoors before Jack Frost pushed up her treat.

Manager At Storage Warehouse Knows Cotton Bales Immediately

FABENS, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—There are 23,000 bales of cotton stored at the El Paso Valley Compress Co., but R. H. Vickers, manager, can look at the initials on any of the bales and name the grower, tell the grade of cotton, and explain the conditions under which the cotton was produced.

A warehouse map enables him to walk immediately to any bale when called for by one of the several hundred valley growers who use the plant.

A lamb, duck and rooster were the first living creatures ever to be carried aloft in a balloon. The flight was made at Versailles, France, on Sept. 19, 1783.

Farmers Seeking Farm Aid Loans

More than 100 Lubbock county farmers have made applications for loans to Farm Security administration for general farm and livestock programs, and the amount asked approximates $45,000, according to Marvin C. Wilson, rural supervisor.

"Besides loaning money for general farm operations, we also loan on a balanced livestock program," Wilson said. We make loans for the purchase of beef and dairy cattle and sheep. Last year we made loans for the purchase of a brood sow where there were not sows.

Applications For Water Facilities

"This year also we have had numerous applications for water facilities, that is loans to enable farmers to build a tank, pipe water into the house, install a bath room and toilet, and to pipe water to the barns for livestock feeding. These loans are made in conjunction with Soil Conservation service program."

During 1939 there were 229 loans made, for approximately $100,000. Wilson said he believed the total this year would exceed that figure. No date has been set for closing of receipt of applications. Last year supplemental loans were made to a number of farmers in the Shallowater community where a tornado wrecked many homes last June.

Bull Circles Set Up

Five bull circles, each with a registered bull, were set up last year in a dairy cattle improvement program. Bulls came from the Rio Vista, Sunshine ranch, M. C. (Cy) Evans, O. L. Stansell and S. P. Atchley farms. Stansell is a Jersey breeder at Floydada and Atchley lives near Canyon.

Of the 23 registered Jersey heifers purchased, 21 have dropped a calf. Between 300 and 400 dairy cows were purchased by farmers, loans being arranged for the purchase of from one to as many as eight cows.

WITNESSES

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — When Paul Landry appeared before a judge here to take his oath of United States citizenship his witnesses were Kain and Abel—George Kain and Robert Abel.

Second Annual Show Is Planned In Lamb

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 17.—Plans have been completed by vocational agriculture teachers and 4-H club leaders of Lamb county for a second annual project show to be held here March 16, said W. H. Frazier, vocational teacher here. The teachers of the county met here to complete plans.

Haynes Melton of Littlefield is general superintendent and Bob Fisher, Olton, assistant. Maurice Hall, Spade 4-H club is superintendent of the hog division; Ellis Bayles, Sudan, sheep division superintendent; Russell Haberer, Spring Lake, beef division superintendent.

Eight classes will be shown, with an expected 70 hogs; 22 fat lambs, six beef heifers and nine fat calves.

In the hog division, the largest, there will be sow, litter of five, gilts, boar and fat hog classes; with one class each of fat lambs, beef heifers and fat calves in the other groups.

Regulations provide that the exhibitor must be regularly enrolled as an F. F. A. or 4-H club member; must have owned the project 60 days prior to the show, must be in the pens by 10 a. m. the day of the show; must keep exhibit in pens until 4 p. m. the day of the show; exhibitor cannot win money in more than one class.

Littlefield chamber of commerce is sponsoring the affair and it has agreed to provide suitable awards and trophies for winners.

Besides club boys, F. F. A. chapters are at Sudan, Olton, Spring Lake and Littlefield.

BULL BRINGS $2,000

ALBANY, Feb. 17 (AP)—Tom Blanton, jr., recently sold his six-year-old Hereford bull, Domino Lad 5th No. 2345891, for $2,000 to Charles Pettit for his Walnut Springs ranch. It was the second outstanding bull sale from a Shackleford county herd within a year, the other being the purchase by Jack Frost of W. J. Dodson's Anxiety Domino No. 2335157 for a reported price of $5,000.

In France, compasses pointed north by east in 1580, true north in 1665, north northeast in 1812, swung back to true north later and now point to north northeast again, due to the constant change of the magnetic pole.

Feed Allotments Are Being Made

Individual farm feed allotments to the 2,751 work sheet signers of Lubbock county, are being made by the county AAA committee and will be mailed soon, said C. T. Wasson, AAA administrator.

This year's total allotment is 159,971.2 acres, a substantial increase over last year. This includes crops planted as soil depleting crops.

Total cultivated acres in the county, as measured by the AAA field force, is 472,824.6; cotton and general allotments, 350,672.3 acres, leaving a soil conserving acreage of 122,152.3 acres.

Thirteen Lubbock county farmers have 225 acres alloted for peanut production. Practically all of them are in the vicinity of Slaton and they ship their products in car load lots from that town.

One sugar beet acreage allotment, 2.6 acres, has been assigned to Texas Technological college, where experiments are being conducted by the plant industry department of the division of agriculture.

Wheat allotments are on 374 farms, for 16,389 acres.

This year it is estimated there are between 45 and 50 new farms, or farms with new crop land, just broken out. Wasson said he did not believe the acreage in these new crops lands exceeded 3,000.

YOUNG FARMERS MEET

LORENZO, Feb. 17—A group of young farmers who have completed their school work and who are engaged in farming, are meeting once a week at the high school with W. A. King, vocational agriculture teacher and are studying farm problems.

The young men range from 18 to 23 years and all of them have either been in vocational agriculture classes here or 4-H club work. A dozen comprise the group. Mel Cherry is president.

Kaiser Wilhelm, during his reign, invariably "sat out," before an empty plate, those banquets he attended, and never ate in public.

When refilling automobile shock absorbers, only new fluid should be used.





Cottage Cheese is America's biggest food bargain, providing as much protein as other main dish foods at about one-third the cost. Tomatoes stuffed with Borden's Cottage Cheese make a hearty Lenten dish.



A grand mainstay for a meatless meal is Baked Noodles with Borden's Cottage Cheese. Combine ½ lb. cooked noodles, 1½ cups Borden's Cottage Cheese, 3 eggs, ½ c. sugar, ½ c. raisins, 1 tbsp. cornstarch, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1 tbsp. melted butter and bake.



For meatless days and to pep up "tired" menus, serve Cottage Cheese Sundae. It's delicious and non-fattening. Make it with Borden's Cottage Cheese and fruits, jams, or syrups and nuts. Try Cottage Cheese with finely-chopped onion tops.



A most substitute with appetite appeal is New Orleans Pancakes made with Borden's Cottage Cheese. Beat 4 eggs, 1 c. Borden's Cottage Cheese, 1 c. sour cream, ½ c. flour, 1 tbsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. salt together. Bake.



Borden's Cottage Cheese makes a lot of sandwiches or hors d'oeuvres for very little money. Mix Borden's Cottage Cheese with minced carrots, chives, olives, nuts or celery; spread on bread or potato chips or make into balls.



Old World favorites that have especial appeal to men are Cottage Cheese Apple Pie and Cheese Cake, both made with Borden's Cottage Cheese. Surprise your husband tonight with tasty, delicious Borden's Cottage Cheese.





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China Mapping Big Offensive

(By The United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Chiang Kai-shek has 80 fresh, well trained divisions which have not yet been used in the Japanese war but will be within 18 months, according to Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese scholar and statesman.

China has a 50-50 chance of winning the war with such an offensive, Dr. Koo believes, who recently left China. He reported that Chiang was building a "new China" in the western provinces.

Dr. Koo is lecturing on behalf of the World Christian Student Association, which has headquarters at Geneva.

Discussing the war, Dr. Koo said: "Japan has too few soldiers trying to hold too great a victory. The Japanese army, when it began the war, was first rate. Now it is second rate. The Chinese army, when it began the war, was tenth rate. Now it is third rate."

Industries Are Developed

"Since the war began, China has developed its industries to where it now can supply its own arms and munitions except for the heavier and more technical instruments.

"From the financial point of view, China has adequate external credit because of barter agreements with the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

"Internally, the financial situation is not so good, because the Japanese have captured most of the great seaports which formerly contributed about half of China's internal revenue through import taxes. Throughout the interior of China, however, tax collections are nearly as large as before the war."

Dr. Koo said that "it is suspected" that the Central government is issuing new bank notes whenever the money is needed, because of the large supply of fresh bills throughout the nation. As a consequence, prices are going up. He said rice is now four or five times higher than before the war.

Nation Continues Building

"China has adopted the slogan," Dr. Koo explained, "of 'Resist and Fight the Invader; Build Up Your Nation.' The idea back of this is not to let the war interfere too much with the main work of improving the country.

"Forty of the 60 colleges and universities destroyed by the war have been reopened in the interior. None of the students is wanted in the army, as the government expects them to be the nation's future leaders," Dr. Koo said.

According to Dr. Koo, 800,000 Chinese soldiers have penetrated the Japanese lines and are carrying on guerilla warfare. He explained that the invaders' lines of communications were being harassed in preparation for the "big offensive." In this push China will have 3,000,000 men to throw into the war, Dr. Koo said.

Buying Traits Of High School Youth Studied; Youngsters Do Most Of Selecting Clothes

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (U.P.) — High school students, although still dependent upon their parents for the money which they spend, now select most of their own clothes and equipment, according to a survey completed by a University of Chicago senior.

Parental guidance in the choice of expensive clothing, such as overcoats for boys and party dresses for girls, is still exercised in the majority of cases. A poll of 1,000 students disclosed that there was virtually no buying of any school clothes by the parents.

The survey also revealed that boys are much more independent of parents in buying than girls, although they do not have a hand in the selection of so many articles. The latter commentary is attributed to the fact that girls have more to do with the buying of foods and household furnishings.

Paper routes and domestic science courses are influential in making the buying of young persons independent, it was discovered. The researchest found that the source of spending money bears a direct relation to the extent of independent selection. There is definite proof that boys and girls who earn their spending money are more independent than those who rely on allowances, according to the survey.

Lawrence Barber Of Seagraves Announces For District Attorney

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 17—Lawrence L. Barber, city attorney here, has announced his candidacy for district attorney for the 106th district to succeed Truett Smith of Tahoka.

Barber is 42 and a World war veteran, serving overseas. He has lived here for a number of years, and is active in civic affairs.

Two other candidates have announced, Alton Freeman of Seminole and Rollin E. McCord of Tahoka.

Scientists have been able to read the rainfall records of millions of years ago by studying the annual growth rings in petrified trees.

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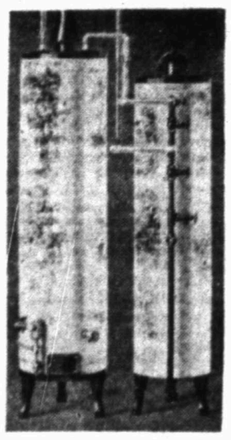
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Heat Discharge Will Be Gauged In Eclipse

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (U.P.) — In an attempt to determine the material making up the outer part of the sun's atmosphere, Dr. Otto Struve, University of Chicago astrophysicist, will measure for the first time the infra-red radiations of the April 7 "ring-eclipse" of the sun.

"Information bringing the known spectrum of the sun's outer rim into the infra-red region will be useful to scientists studying the sun's composition," Dr. Struve said.

The climax of the annular, or "ring-eclipse," in which the small disk of the moon superimposed on the sun makes the rim of the sun appear as a circle around the moon, will be visible only in localities lying along a line through southern Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

The new portable equipment for the observation of the infra-red, or heat radiations, of the sun consists essentially of a thermocouple mounted behind the focus of a small reflecting telescope. The image from the telescope passes through filters which eliminate all but the infra-red radiation of a wave-length of about three microns.

WOMAN CLAIMS RECORD

UVALDE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of this city is believed to be the oldest person ever to be initiated into the Order of Eastern Star. Recently at 85, she became a member of Uvalde Chapter No. 297.

Former Scurry County Boy Is Making Good In The Movies

SNYDER, Feb. 17—A native of Snyder, Dickie Jones, 11, now in Hollywood, is making a name for himself in films and his latest achievement was the speaking part in Walt Disney's Pinocchio.

Dickie landed the job by imitating wild squawks of Donald Duck, Disney's famed character, to the satisfaction of the author. He led some 500 applicants for the place.

Young Jones has been in Hollywood for six years. His previous largest place was that of the page boy in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." He plays the saxophone and piano, dances 15 complicated dances and hopes to be the successor of Mickey Rooney.

He has been working on the Pinocchio script for a year.

Cats are kept on fox farms to be used as foster mothers to young foxes.



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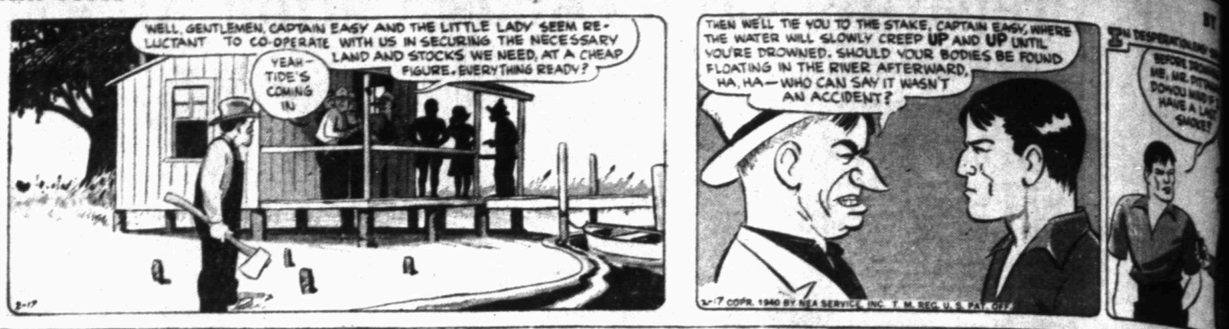
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"Mad Stone" Is Added To North Texas State Teachers Collection

DENTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — A "mad stone," regarded by early 19th century generations as an infallible absorbant of hydrophobia virus, has been presented to the state historical collection at the North Texas State Teachers college by Alva Montgomery, junior student from Corsicana. The "mad stone" was variously believed to originated in the liver or head of a deer and, although NOT credited by the medical profession with curative or preventing qualities, early-day folk had firm faith in its powers.

The new curio at the college originally belonged to Montgomery's grandfather, who maintained it was used successfully in Alabama more than a century ago in preventing hydrophobia.

The "mad stone" was applied directly to the open dog bite after being submerged for a while in warm sweet milk, Montgomery said. If the dog had rabies, it was believed the wound would adhere to the stone, which would draw out the poison. If the dog were not mad, the wound would not adhere and the dog-bite victim would be regarded safe from infection.

The "stone", Montgomery says, in reality is not a stone. The center is made up of hair, although the exterior has rock-like characteristics.

Rain is injurious to the date palm. These trees prefer to get their moisture through underground streams.

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tidily furnished and made safer. At a given moment all of Paris can disappear below the surface.

Houston Squad Car In Pretty Bad Shape, Report Reveals; Situation Is Remedied

HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — Members of the crash squad of the police department wrote Lieut. J. E. Murray a memorandum.

"Our car needs some real work done on it before it falls apart. The motor misses, has NO pickup and NO speed after it gets started. The springs seem to be flat and the shock absorbers must be entirely worn out. The two front door glasses are out of order and the braces back to the rear seat are broken loose and slap around like a load of junk.

"The light in the rear trunk is out and the night mechanic says it has to have a new switch assembly.

"Also the paint is bad."

The situation was remedied.

GHOST PARKS

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — The old ghost mining towns of Rhyolite and Belmont, Nevada, will become state parks if the state government follows a recommendation from Nye county commissioners.

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OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Sumner Welles Sails Saturday On European Tour To Inspect Peace Prospe

All Talks Will Be Confidential

BY EVERETT R. HOLLES
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles sails for Europe today on an "exploration" tour designed to show what possibilities exist there for peace.

The shrewd, 47-year-old career diplomat, sailing in the Italian liner Rex as the personal emissary of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, carried no plans or proposals.

To Talk In Confidence

He is to talk "in strictest confidence" with the heads of the warring nations and of the outstanding non-belligerent power—Italy.

Welles made it clear that he is going to do far more listening than talking.

Although Washington has stressed that he has no authority to make commitments, the enormous ramifications of the peace which ultimately must be re-established in Europe are the crux of Welles' confidential mission. The government is convinced that it must play an important role in framing the peace.

Prospects Big Question

The outstanding question for Welles to answer for Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull when he returns six weeks hence is: Are there any prospects for peace in the near future?

Europe's reaction to the announcement of Welles' mission would seem to indicate that the chances of an early peace are growing slimmer with each passing week. Germany, Britain and France announced their readiness to give him every assistance. But each attached a polite word of caution that it would be a sad illusion if he had even faint hopes of mediation or peace.

French sources reported that Welles' visit may have the effect of postponing a German offensive on the Western front or elsewhere since Hitler probably would not unleash any smashing blow while Welles is en route to Berlin or is in Europe. However, this may be a French effort to put the fuehrer "on the spot."

Top Ranking Diplomat

Like United States isolationists, many British and French observers are comparing the Welles mission with the European wanderings of Colonel Edward M. House, President Wilson's "man Friday" during the World war. But the comparison doesn't hold because Welles is a top ranking diplomat of official standing whereas Col. House was merely a private "ear" for President Wilson.

Welles, still shaky from an illness which has kept him confined to bed during most of the last week, sails without making a statement of any sort.

"I will not have one word to say from the time I leave until I return," he said.

Accompanied By Wife

He was accompanied by Mrs. Welles who will remain in Italy while her husband proceeds on his swing about Europe.

Also aboard the Rex will be Myron C. Taylor, the president's special "peace ambassador" to the Vatican and, since his mission is similar in many respects to that of Welles, they undoubtedly will consult during the voyage.

Welles denied that he intended to visit the capitals of neutral Belgium and The Netherlands and said he had not arranged to talk with Pope Pius, who recently informed President Roosevelt of the dismal prospect for an early peace.

Arriving in Naples about Feb. 26, Welles will be to Rome where he will be received by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Ciano's father-in-law, Premier Benito Mussolini.

May See Hitler

From Rome, it is believed, he will proceed through Switzerland to Berlin. There he may see Hitler, or, perhaps only Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other nazi leaders.

From Berlin, he probably will return to Switzerland and then cross into France. England probably will be his last official call.

Welles is taking with him two seasoned diplomats. They are Pierre-Pont Moffat, chief of the state department division of European affairs, and Lucius Hartwell Johnson, until recently third secretary of the embassy at Panama City.



EXPLORING THE ANTARCTIC WITH BYRD—New discoveries and minor mishaps have marked Admiral Byrd's first weeks in the Antarctic. This picture map shows the activities of the expedition to date.

Completion Of South Extension To Seminole Pool And Lynn And Andrews Wildcats Oil Highlights

BY JOHN B. BREWER
Special Oil Writer

Completion of a south extension to the Seminole, prospect of another outlet for that pool—the largest in Texas without pipe line connections—and the logging of markers by Lynn and Andrews county wildcats were among the principal oil developments this week in the North Permian Basin.

Ector county registered increasing activity and Ordovician production in the Apco pool in northern Pecos county was moved a quarter mile southeast by Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 J. S. Masterson. Gulf No. 5 Wristen Bros., on the southeast flank of the Shipley pool in Ward county showed oil from the deep Permian lime.

To Build Gathering Systems

Magnolia and Atlantic pipe line companies, it was reported, will lay separate gathering systems in the Seminole field, to feed a 26-mile, 8-inch line to be laid by Magnolia to a connection in Andrews county with Atlantic's trunk system extending from Hobbs, N. M., to Midland. The Basin Oil Co. was formed late in 1939 to build a line from the Seminole field to the Cosden refinery at Big Spring but construction has not been started.

Denver Producing & Refining Co. and Helmerich & Payne No. 1 Whiteface Farms, Inc., northwest central Hockley county wildcat, had drilled to 4,270 feet in lime and anhydrite. In the Slaughter field, Etz No. 1-A Caddell was rigging up rotary after cementing 10 3-4-inch casing at bottom of 332 feet in redrock Delta No. 1-A Slaughter had passed 4,320 feet in anhydrite and redrock.

Skelly No. 1 S. F. Main, extending the Seminole pool in Gaines county one-quarter mile south, was completed at 5,245 feet with a daily potential of 874.80 barrels of 34.2 gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 995-1. It was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. Amerada staked a west offset, its No. 2 Mrs. Sarah J. Averitt, 1,980 from the south, 660 feet from the east line of section 228-G-WTRR.

Stanolind No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, three miles north and 1 1-2 miles west of the Cedar Lake pool opener in Gaines, swabbed 55 barrels of oil and water through casing in 20 hours. It was reported it might run a 5 1-2-inch liner.

H. F. Wilcox No. 1 E. L. Powell, northwestern Lynn county wildcat in the southeast quarter of section 134-12-EL&RR, topped the anhydrite at 2,140 feet, 1,140 feet above sea level, and drilled ahead below 2,745 in anhydrite and redrock. The anhydrite top, according to one correlation, was about flat with that in Baldridge No. 1 Alamo Lumber Co., a dry hole 11-2 miles to the southwest.

Drilling Is Resumed

Ralph H. Gill resumed drilling, with rotary, on No. 1 J. E. Parker, Ector county wildcat three miles west of the north end of the Harper pool, which was spudded with a machine last May and shut down at 145 feet on account of litigation, now settled. The scheduled 5,500-foot test is 2,310 from the south, 330 feet from the east line of section 12-45-2s-T&P.

R. R. Rhodes, J. D. Tompkins and Richmond Drilling Co. staked No. 1 J. L. Johnson, a scheduled 4,200-foot test 440 feet out of the northwest corner of section 25-43-1s-T&P, 5,600 feet southeast of the nearest producer, in the North Cowden field. The same operators bought the lease on the southeast quarter of section 23, diagonally offsetting of the site for the No. 1 Johnson on the northwest, with an agreement to start a test within 90 days.

Good For 450 Barrels

Arrow Drilling Co. No. 1 Midland Farms in W. L. Callahan survey 100, which last week extended the North Cowden field one-half mile northeast, stopped drilling at 4,496 feet in a sand break in the lime and was estimated good for 450 barrels a day naturally. It was tubing to test.

Stanolind No. 1 W. F. Cowden heirs, deep explorer of the Permian lime two miles northwest of production from a record depth in that lime on the west side of the North Cowden field, encountered sulphur water in drilling to 5,237 feet and plugged back to 5,215 feet for a shutoff to test oil bearing horizons slightly higher. Location is in the southwest quarter of section 4-43-1n-T&P.

M. A. Grisham and others' No. 1 R. B. Cowden, wildcat northwest of the Goldsmith field, in the northeast corner of section 4-45-1n-T&P, continued to show favorable structural position in topping the brown lime at 3,770 feet, by samples, and the gray lime at 3,950 feet, by driller. Elevation is 3,312. Drilling continued below 4,100 feet.

Wildcat Drills Ahead

Richmond Drilling Co. and Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews county wildcat, topped the solid lime at 4,050 feet, 729 feet below sea level. It cored from 4,345-59, recovering 13 1-2 feet of hard lime slightly bleeding, with no porosity, and obtained full recovery of hard lime, oil stained and bleeding in spots, from a core from 4,349-72 feet. The wildcat drilled ahead below 4,376. It is in the northeast corner of section 21-11-U.

Skelly No. 1 Masterson in Pecos county headed 42 gravity oil naturally bottomed at 4,616 feet, 56 feet in the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, lime, which it topped 2,123 feet above sea level and 44 feet higher than in the nearest deep producer. Treated with 1,500 gallons of acid, it flowed 129 barrels of oil in nine hours and was to re-treat with 3,000 gallons. Location is 1,980 from the northwest and southwest lines of section 104-10-H&GN. Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha Young, seeking Ordovician production nine miles northwest of the Apco field, had drilled past 5,070 feet in Permian lime.

Shows 900 Feet Of Oil

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Bros. in southeastern Ward county, 2,310 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 18-5-H&TC, showed 900 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud in a 45-minute drill stem test at 4,260 feet, with a wall packer set at 3,970-80 feet. Top of the Permian lime pay in the Shipley pool immediately northwest of Gulf's deep test ranges from 2,100 to 2,900 feet.

A survey was being made for an 8-inch welded pipe line which the Lone Star Gasoline Co. will lay from the Page field in Schleicher county to San Angelo, about 45 miles airline. Through the line the Cooper Gas Co. of San Angelo will supply gas to the West Texas Utilities Co.'s electric generating and water pumping plant at San Angelo under a 10-year contract effective next May. Lone Star has sold to Cooper its holdings in the Page field, consisting of leases on 960 acres, the discovery oil producer and the third and latest gas well.

Sudan's Tax Rate Is Reduced For 1940

SUDAN, Feb. 17—Sudan's tax rate for 1940 was reduced by the city commission from $1.50 for each $100 valuation to $1.33 1-3 per hundred.

At the same time the commission made a reduction in water rates from a minimum of $2 to $1.75. Both actions will save considerable money to taxpayers and residents, it was pointed out.

Blitzkriegs Depend On American Oil

(Continued From Editorial Page)

which are foreign-controlled.

But while the Allies do not especially need the oil themselves, they do not want Germany, who needs it badly, to get it. Therefore they buy as much as they can. The extent to which demand has increased is shown by the rise in price per barrel—from $1 to about $3.30—which has taken place in the past few months.

• • •

Will Remain Neutral

DESPITE this price rise, Romano-Americana's strictly neutral distribution policy will remain unchanged—if possible.

"We have long-term contracts with our customers," explained Mr. Bolton. "For example, Standard Oil of New Jersey owns the Deutsch-Amerikanische Petroleum Gesellschaft, a big marketing organization within Germany.

"It is only natural that this American-owned company in Germany should look to the Romano-Americana, its sister company, for supply. And in return it's only natural that Romano-Americana should want to distribute through the affiliate with which it has had contracts and good business relations for so long.

"Let's put it this way," Mr. Bolton continued. His soft, low voice showed traces of the accent he acquired as a youth in Rumania, where he was born—son of an English industrial engineer.

"Romano-Americana is definitely not going to play politics. We'll supply our old customers, Allies, Germany and neutrals alike, at the same rate we always have. We'll keep doing this as long as they want to buy and can afford to pay for it. We will remain strictly neutral, as we should, as long as Rumania herself does and lets us."

Certainly Rumania is trying to stay neutral. Just recently she agreed with her neighbors of the Balkan Entente to maintain a "common vigil" to protect her independence and territorial integrity.

Both Fat And Breeding Classes Included In Lynn Club Show

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

TAHOKA, Feb. 12—Both fat classes and breeding classes of calves and barrows will be included in the annual Lynn County Calf and Pig show to be held March 16, Donald F. Turner, agent, announced. The county club is sponsoring the show and has announced premiums amounting to $220 will be given winners.

Entries will be accepted from 4-H club and F. F. A. members, Turner. Boys are urged to enter their animals for the show.

County Agent Turner and several superintendents for the heads are: Jack Welch, fat cattle; S. Hall, fat barrow; Lee Ewing, gilts and S. H. Bro-

First Chamber Of Commerce For Women In Colorado

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. The first Chamber of Commerce for women in the United States has been organized in Colorado.

Incorporation papers for the organization, the specific purpose of which is to further the interests of women in industry and in general work, have been filed with state officials here.

Miss Mary E. Prentiss, president of the new body, said the group would retain legal counsel to watch legislation affecting the interests of women and to set up an employment service for its members.

The new organization, already bracing 500 members, has plans to extend into other cities and throughout the state, Miss Prentice said.

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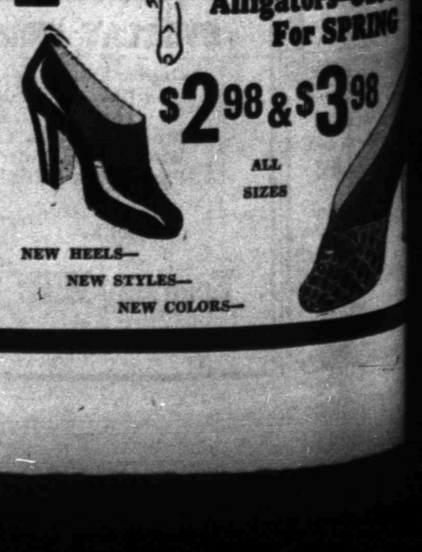


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