STEPHENS
907 BROADWAY
89c $1.49 10c
Regular $1.29 Quality, Clearance 98c
Regular $1.00 Quality, Clearance 89c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Or Unbleached, yard 25c
10-4 Bleached Sheeting, Or Unbleached, yard 29c
Cases, on sale

FIRE DESTROYS ECONOMY MILLS

Only A Shadow--A Voice From The Dark--But He Loved Her

(By The Associated Press)

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 14 — To the late Clark Alvord, veteran Nevada miner, Marion Davies was only a shadow on a projection screen and a voice out of the dark depths of a theater.

Friends said he wrote her hundreds of fan letters that went unanswered. He had no autographed picture of the actress. But love for Miss Davies prompted this hard-rock miner, student of Indian lore, postmaster and general store operator of the little desert town of Nelson to bequeath her the major share of his small estate and name her one of its executors.

He died in the Clark county hospital a week ago. The will filed for probate today read:

"I give and bequeath to my beloved Marion Davies all my property both real and personal which includes 510,000 shares of the South Eastern Mining company of Eldorado canyon, Nevada, she at all times and her heirs to have all full voting power of above shares."



MARION DAVIES
Loved By A Miner

This was written in his own script Sept. 24, 1930. Later Alvord added this codicil:

"I desire that 45 per cent of my estate be distributed to my legal heirs, the rest to go according to my last will. I appoint John S. Sartain and Leo McNamee and Marion Davies as executors of this will to act without bonds."

The estate included $1,000 cash; the mining company and a lease with an estimated value of $9,000.

Friends said that Alvord never missed one of Miss Davies' pictures and that he often drove 40 miles across rough desert roads here to see her latest production.

Known throughout Nevada for his mining activities, Alvord was interested in poetry and in 1936 had published a book of poems, "Indian Muse", dedicated to his mother. He once wrote a dictionary of the Indian Piute language.

FDR Says Death To Holding Firms

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 14, NO. 92 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

Heavy Loss Is Sustained In Blaze Today

Alfred Parrack, Fireman, Is Injured; Main Plant Alone Was Valued At $30,000

Fire early today practically destroyed Economy Mills, at Fifteenth street and Avenue B. A fireman, Alfred Parrack, was injured.

While mills officials expressed uncertainty at mid-morning as to origin and extent of loss, it unofficially was believed assets of the mill, which was destroyed Sept. 19, 1934, at a loss of from $50,000 to $60,000, would approximate at least $30,000 for the main plant alone. A hay warehouse just north of the main structure, which houses offices, machinery and warehouse space, also was ablaze.

Firemen At Disadvantage

Fire Chief W. E. Twitty and all available equipment and firemen sought to control the fire, but hazardous roofing and floors, weakened by fire and made slippery by a casing of ice, made impracticable climbing.

Parrack, 32, had been admitted to Lubbock sanitarium, but it was indicated by surgeons his condition was not serious. There were no abrasions and apparently he had suffered only a blow.

According to his own version of the mishap, Parrack and an unidentified person who went into the building to assist him with the nozzle of his hoseline remained in the danger zone until the walls began caving. They retreated slowly before the fire and, when they saw a blower pipe leading from the thresher to the main plant, about to break and fall they attempted to run, but bumped each other, Parrack falling to the floor. He rolled to prevent the heavy 14-gauge iron elbow from falling on him, but was struck on the back.

Discovered By Cleve Cobb

The blaze was discovered by Cleve Cobb, special officer for the Santa Fe railroad, sometime after 4 o'clock.

Firemen, rushing to the place with all equipment possible, had water running within a few minutes, but the fire had gained great headway.

"The place was burning from the south to the north walls," said Chief Twitty.

An explosion, evidently of dust,

(Turn to Page 11, Column 2, Please)

Opposition To Alteration Of Act Expressed

President Does Not Indicate How He Would Terminate The Holding Company Practice

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. President Roosevelt said today he favored the elimination of all holding companies.

The president made the statement at a press conference, expressing unalterable opposition to the modification of the "death sentence" in the utility holding company act which had been proposed by Wendell L. Willkie, head of the Commanwealth and Southern corporation, as one condition to an "understanding" with the administration.

Methods Not Indicated

The president did not indicate how he would terminate the holding company practice, but said remote control of local community banking should be ended as well as similar practices in the utility and other fields.

Asked if bankruptcy was the way out, the president replied in the negative and said there were various other ways.

He also was asked if the taxing power was to be utilized, answering that he had not reached that yet.

Mr. Roosevelt told a large gathering of reporters that holding companies should be wiped out even down to those of the first degree. Why have any at all, he asked.

Answers In Affirmative

He replied with an emphatic affirmative when asked if he would extend his principle to all lines of business.

He then gave his illustration of the community bank which was controlled in a large financial center. He said the little banker was going and that was a bad thing.

Why, he asked, can't a small bank support itself, especially nowadays with federal supervision and deposit insurance.

He referred to his Jackson day dinner speech and reiterated that owners of $600,000,000 of private power securities were controlling a total of $13,000,000,000 of utility capital. That just can't go on, he said.

He likened this to a 96-inch dog being wagged by a 4-inch tail and when asked if his idea was to dock the dog's tail he said he preferred to say it was cutting the muscle of the tail.

Farmers Are Alarmed As Dust Clouds Boil Over Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)

FORGAN, Okla., Jan. 14—Clouds of dust, spring's greatest menace to growing crops, settled over parts of the southwest today, alarming farmers recovering from five years of drouth.

Silt was stirred up yesterday in the teeth of a gale. Loose top-soil, only protection for tender wheat stalks, was whipped skyward.

Farmers Are Anxious

Wheat growers in the Oklahoma Panhandle and on the dry plains of western Kansas looked on with anxiety.

The atmosphere had thinned early today, but a blanket of silt was deposited over parts of five states.

Chiefly responsible for the farmers' discomfort, was the fact the dust storms were earlier than in previous years.

Light dust clouds were reported near Tucumcari, N. M.; Lamar, Colo., and Amarillo, Tex.

Harry Wahlgren, federal weather observer, said a deficiency in moisture had left the soil in the dust bowl easy prey to high winds.

Small Particles Of Silt Are Settling Over Sector Today

Lubbock's first duster of 1938 came late yesterday afternoon and this morning the air was filled with small particles of silt.

No damage was done by the dust, other than to make out-of-door work and exercise disagreeable.

"We call them 'dusters' to differentiate between a foreign storm, like this one, and a local one," Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment station explained. "We did not have a high wind. The wind out of the north did not last very long."

The dust came presumably from the dust bowl area in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle.

Maximum temperature Thursday was 64 degrees, with a minimum this morning of 27, the station reported.

"I Didn't Get Justice," Are Last Words Heard As Texas Slayer Is Strapped In Chair Of Arizona Lethal Gas Chamber

(By The Associated Press)

STATE PRISON, Florence, Ariz., Jan. 14.—Elvin Jack Odom, 28-years old, of Corsicana, Tex., confessed murder of a fellow-farm worker, died in the Arizona lethal gas chamber before dawn today after muttering a condemnation of the justice that decreed his fate.

Odom, who killed Charles E. Goade, 55, last Oct. 13 during a robbery which netted him only 54 cents, showed no emotion as he entered the chamber and breathed the deadly fumes.

"I'm going, but I didn't get justice from the court or before the state board of pardons and paroles," he said as guards strapped his arms and legs to a straight-back chair in the chamber.

Goade's body, his skull split by a blow with a blunt instrument, was found in his cotton wagon. He had boasted, fellow-cotton pickers told officers, of having $1,500 and Odom confessed he committed murder while attempting to rob him. He insisted, however, he obtained only 54 cents.

More Interest Is Shown In Trade Pacts

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — An official of the federal trade commission said today there had been a decided increase of interest in an established form of government-business cooperation — the trade agreement conference to eliminate unfair trade practices.

Such agreements now govern nearly 200 industries. They are made in conferences at which representatives of an industry gather voluntarily under commission auspices and decide on provisions concerning rebates, price discrimination, below-cost selling, misbranding, minimum standards for goods, and similar questions.

Applications Are Pending

The trade commission has more applications for such agreements pending, the official said, than at any time since this method of cooperation first was tried in 1919.

Many industries turned to these facts after the collapse of NRA left them disorganized. He said the agreements, whose provisions are enforced by the trade commission, may cover "every form of commercial practice that has elements of unfairness."

Some problems which President Roosevelt recently has mentioned—such as installment selling — are not within the scope of these agreements, however. It would take a new law to bring them into the picture.

Use Government Advice

Through these, the official said, it is possible for an industry to find out how far it can go in self-regulation without transgressing the anti-trust laws.

In informed quarters, it was said Mr. Roosevelt has discussed with business leaders possibility of industry's using government statistics and advice in trying to smooth out production on a voluntary basis.

The suggestion, it was said, involved nothing in the way of governmental control or imposition of quotas.

The bureau of agricultural economics said yesterday the "precipitious" decline in industrial activity "seems to have been checked."

Two Young Men From Tahoka Are Lodged In Local Jail

Two Tahoka young men early today were placed behind bars by police, who had released one of them a brief time earlier after payment of a drunkenness fine.

One of them, 22, had in his possession $73.58 and a quantity of tools in his automobile, said police. "We had found no such property when he was shaken down before," said one authority. "We had told him to go home, but he lingered too long."

Arrested with him was a 25-year-old man.

No charges had been filed at mid-morning.

Four women were charged with vagrancy, by police who continued raids on small downtown hotels.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Albert Ottinger, former state attorney general and one-time Republican candidate for governor, died yesterday of a heart attack.

The Weather



FAIR and WARMER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in north portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, frost in east - central portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

At recorded at Municipal airport:
Minimum temperature, 27.4 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 52.7 degrees.
Dew point, 24 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 30.25, unsteady.
Ceiling unlimited, sky .7 cloudy, visibility ... one-half miles.
Max... velocity, southwest, 10 mph.
... variable, shifting from northwest to southwest.

Uncle Sam's Seadogs Are To Show Teeth

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Diplomatic officials discussed the possibility today the dispatch of three United States cruisers to Singapore next month is intended to give Japan a demonstration of the seapower Great Britain and America could combine in the far east.

Officially, the reason for the trip is to have the American navy represented at the opening of new docks—marking the virtual completion of Britain's formidable Singapore base.

Informed persons said, however, the cruisers' visit would provide also a striking example of how the British and American fleets might cooperate should protection of their interests in the orient ever call for joint action.

Outlines of President Roosevelt's naval expansion program took form, meanwhile, in disclosure the navy has recommeended a modification of the Vinson-Trammel act to revise present construction limits upward.

Admiral Leahy announced the navy wants congress to authorize a speeding up of warship building on a long range basis.

Church Row Rages Following Survey

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Controversy swirled today over an Anglican church commission's 292-page report on religious doctrine, which sets forth that one may reconcile the Biblical account of the world's creation with evolutionary theories, and that the Bible need not be taken as the judge of historical or scientific investigation in any field.

Twenty prominent leaders of the Church of England took 15 years to complete the report dealing with fundamental questions of the virgin birth, angels, demons, evolution and the resurrection.

Speedy Reaction Seen

Speedy reaction came first from the church association, through its secretary, the Rev. E. C. Bowring who said today:

"The commission has incubated a report which is merely an addled ostrich egg, for they disclaim the idea of defining what doctrine is permissible in the Church of England. According to the archbishop's commission you can think what you like and still be Christian."

The church association was founded by Evangelical churchmen who favor simplified forms of worship and oppose ritual of the high church section.

Some Of Findings

Here are some of the findings by the commission:

Miracles—The commission was divided on whether they occur, but agreed that God "could do" them if he "would." Some held he would not wish to perform them.

Angels and demons—"It is legitimate to suspend judgment" or treat them "symbolically."

Resurrection—Jesus' rising from the dead "however explained" is to be understood to have been an event as real and concrete as the crucifixion itself and an "act by God wholly unique in human history."

Recognition In Future

The future—"We shall have means of recognizing each other in future life."

The Bible—"Its authority must not be taken as prejudicing conclusions of historical, critical or scientific investigation in any field."

Virgin birth—Historical evidence is "inconclusive," but this was one of the many things the members split on, with the archbishop of York, who headed the commission, reporting that he accepted as historical fact the Lord's birth from a virgin mother and his physical resurrection from the tomb.

"If You're Born To Be Hung You'll Not Die In Feather Bed," Is Man's Philosophy

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 14. (AP)—"If you're born to be hung," said Frank Robideau, scheduled for execution on the gallows tomorrow, "you'll never die in a feather bed, and if you're born to die in a feather bed you'll never be hung."

Robideau, one-time prison cook who confessed killing Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuntz, then ordered fried chicken, cold mince pie and a watermelon—if it could be found—for his last meal tonight.

Advertising Of Meats Urged

(By The Associated Press)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 14.—A million-dollar advertising fund to bolster America's declining taste for meat was recommended today to the American National Livestock association by Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co.

Wilson told the association's 41st annual convention the average American now eats only 120 pounds of meat a year, compared to an average of 137 pounds during the past 35 years. The average consumption from 1901 to 1910, he said was 146 pounds.

Difference Is Heavy

Wilson said the difference in consumption for 1937 and the 10-year period is equivalent to 5,600,000 head of cattle with a dressed weight of 600 pounds a head.

George E. Farrell, western division director of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, said livestock men and other farm producers should maintain a solid front against attacks on national conservation programs.

Rep. Bruce Barton Reporting Progress In Repeal Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Rep. Bruce Barton (R-NY), who campaigned for congress last fall on the pledge he would seek repeal of one law a week, reported progress today.

"I have introduced four repealers to date," he said, "there are 20 more in the bag."

The four laws thus far he wants repealed are the emergency banking act of 1933, the Thomas "inflation amendment," and those setting up the Commodity Credit corporation and the War Finance corporation.

Former Arkansas Solon Dies Today At The Age Of 81

SEARCY, Ark., Jan. 14. (AP)—Former Congressman Stephen Brundidge, 81, died at his home here today.

One of Arkansas' leading political figures at the turn of the century, he served 12 years in congress (1897-1909).

Cooperation For Building Of Confidence Urged By Roper

FERNANDINA, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper called today for cooperation "through the conference table method" to build confidence.

Roper, speaking at a "Florida industries day" celebration honoring Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah, Ga., chemist, said the "success of the future depends upon sincere cooperation and constructive criticism between business, industry, labor and government."

REMEMBERS BOOTBLACK

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—The will of manufacturer Frederick McOwen left $5,000 to Joseph Gonelli, the bootblack who had shined McOwen's shoes every day for nearly 50 years.

Negro Is Executed Today For Slaying Of Dallas Grocer

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 14. (AP)—Albert Lee Hemphill, 23-year-old negro, was executed in the electric chair at state prison early today.

He was sentenced for the hold-up slaying of F. P. Gandolfo, grocer of Dallas.

"Hemphill, have you anything to say?" Warden W. W. Waid asked as the negro stood before the chair. The negro merely shook his head. He kept licking his lips as attendants adjusted the straps and as they placed the electrode on his head he closed his eyes.

Blind Night Flight Through Dust Storm May Save Life

DALLAS, Jan. 14. (AP)—A blind night flight through a North Texas dust storm brought George W. Hubbard, jr., 8, to Dallas today for expert medical attention which may save his life.

George was run over by an automobile yesterday in Kermit, Tex. His arm was mangled and a bone broken. Kermit physicians hesitated to amputate the arm but feared infection might set in.

Bill Hudson, Fort Worth oil operator who employe young George's father, offered to fly the lad here for treatment.

Crisis Facing Demo Chiefs

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Senate Republicans contended today the anti-lynching filibuster may force the administration to make a delicate political decision—whether to throw its influence for or against the bloc of southern Democrats opposing the bill.

If administration leaders try to limit debate and end the filibuster, these Republicans said, southerners might make good their prediction the measure would split the Democratic party.

Might Resent Action

On the other hand, they argued, northern proponents might resent an administration attempt to shelve the bill.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), a Roosevelt supporter, expressed concern that the continued filibuster might create ill-feeling which would endanger the president's legislative program.

Both friends and foes of the measure asserted they were gaining strength.

"We are gaining very rapidly, not only in the senate but in sentiment over the country," said Senator Bailey (D-NC), a leader of the opposition.

Large Hole In Nipple Of Her Bottle Causes Baby's Death

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 14 (AP)—An unusually large hole in the nipple of a nursing bottle caused the death early today of Glenda Sue Boeker, three-month daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boeker.

Coroner H. E. Whitacre said death was due to asphyxiation by drowning.

Grave Menace For Mankind Is Seen

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Western civilization is in grave danger unless Germany, Italy and Japan are checked by the democracies, says William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany.

Speaking at a testimonial dinner last night, the 68-year-old diplomat, who recently resigned as ambassador to Germany because of disagreement with Adolf Hitler's nazi policies, dealt scathing blows at the Hitler regime.

"Mankind is in grave danger, but the democratic governments seem not to know what to do," said Dodd.

Hitler Is Absolute

Dodd described Hitler as "now more absolute than any medieval emperor of Germany," and said that in Germany under Hitler "almost as many" personal opponents were killed in five years as Charles II (king of England) executed in 20 years of the 17th century."

Under the Italian-German-Japanese pact, Dodd said, "China is to be conquered and American-English interests in the far east to be absorbed.

"If the Japanese succeed (in conquest of China), Russia will be surrounded and compelled to unite with the European fascists or start another great war," he said.

Dodd Speech Is Branded As An Insult To Friendly Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff protested to Secretary Hull today against William E. Dodd's address in New York last night in which the former American envoy to Berlin attacked the Hitler regime.

In vigorous oral representations Dieckhoff characterized Dodd's speech as an "unheard of insult" to a friendly nation.

Florist Dies But Flowers For Grave Will Be Continued

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Each Sunday for 32 years fresh flowers have graced the grave of Mrs. Owen Saunders.

But a new florist will deliver the flowers hereafter to the man who has maintained that gesture for his wife. Owen Saunders, business man, revealed that Herman Kaden, 77, had delivered to him each Saturday afternoon for more than three decades a bouquet for the grave. Kaden died this week.

"He was never late," Saunders said.

EDDIE CANTOR ILL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Eddie Cantor rested in a hospital here today with a streptococcus sore throat.

Will Brandeis Be The Next?



LOUIS D. BRANDEIS
Retirement Hinted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—Federal Circuit Judge Evan Evans of Wisconsin received mention today in capital speculation over the successor to Justice George Sutherland.

Other circuit judges, including Samuel Bratton of New Mexico and Florence Allen of Ohio, have been suggested previously. Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the District of Columbia court of appeals also was being discussed as a possibility.

Reports Are Heard

Reports circulated in the senate that President Roosevelt has received one more notice of approaching retirement and that a third might soon be forthcoming.

Some observers said Justice Brandeis, oldest member on the court, was on the verge of retiring, but some of his closest friends gave little credence to the report.

Four Persons Are Injured In Collision Of Cars Thursday

DALLAS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Four persons were injured, two critically in an automobile collision near Mesquite, late yesterday.

Most seriously injured were Mrs. D. L. Morgan of Gladewater and Avon Willeford, 20, of Denton. They received head and internal injuries.

Others injured were Miss Marie Paul and D. L. Morgan.

Ten Thousand Ford Employes To Return To Work Monday

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. today announced that 10,000 employes laid off Dec. 23 will be returned to work Monday.

REWARDS ARE OFFERED

BALA-CYNWYD, Pa., Jan. 14. (AP)—Irate dog lovers have offered rewards totalling $65 for the arrest of a motorist who hit a cocker spaniel recently and threw the seriously-injured animal into a sewer.

Flax Proposed As New Crop

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 — Flax as a commercial crop in Texas was proposed today by Dr. A. E. Connor at the eleventh annual convention of the Texas Agricultural Workers association.

Twice as much flax an acre can be grown in Texas as in any other state now producing it, Dr. Connor said. His was one of the main speeches at the opening session of the convention, which drew farm experts and workers from all sections of Texas.

He pointed out $20,000,000 worth of flax is imported annually by the United States.

"There is not nearly enough flax grown in this country to meet its needs," he said. "This would mean a new crop for Texas. What is better, it could be handled as a fall crop in this state, assuring producers of a good market.

"Flax crops would also be a boon to the cottonseed oil mill industry," he said. "The mills could be kept running twice as long."

Pink Boll Worm Commission To Hold Hearing In Marfa

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—L. F. Curl of San Antonio and J. W. Howell of Presidio today became members of the pink boll worm commission which Jan. 25 will conduct a hearing in Marfa to consider a non-cotton zone for Presidio and Brewster counties.

Governor James V. Allred, who named the members expressed hope the federal government would compensate farmers whose further production would be prohibited if a non-cotton zone was ordered.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

GALVESTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Parker, 89, mother of Finley W. Parker, of Galveston, president of the American Association of Port Authorities, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Laney, at Denton today. She had formerly resided at Ennis.

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

Texans Warned Not To Be Lulled Into False Sense Of Security Against Gas Explosions

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—While "stench" flows through Texas' thousands of miles of gas mains this winter for the first time, the public should not be lulled into a false sense of security against explosions.

The warning was issued today by Chairman C. V. Terrell of the railroad commission, which enforces the law requiring natural gas to be odorized before use in Texas homes and factories to permit easy detection of leakage. The pure gas has no odor.

The regulation was passed by the legislature after the disastrous New London school explosion.

Commissioner Terrell suggested the following rules to householders:

Never go to sleep with a gas stove burning. You might die of asphyxiation if a gust of air or temporary halt in the flow kills the flame.

Never hunt for a leak with a match.

Always strike the match first when lighting an appliance.

Give your house a good airing when you return from a trip before striking a match.

Always keep stoves at a safe distance from curtains and be careful of standing close to them.

It is better to regulate the flame at the wall cock than by the valve on the appliance. There may be a leak in the hose.

Miss Ada Williams And Kenneth Rollo Are Married Thursday In Lovington

Tech-Exes To Make Home In Lubbock

The marriage of Miss Ada Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe H. Williams, 2123 Nineteenth street, and Kenneth Rollo, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollo, 1802 Avenue S, took place Thursday morning in Lovington, N. M., at the home of the Methodist minister.

The young couple returned to Lubbock where they will be at home temporarily.

Mrs. Rollo attended Texas Technological college last fall as a sophomore student. She is a member of D. F. D. social club.

Mr. Rollo, also a former Tech student, is a member of the Silver Key club.

G. C. Barrier, jr., and Miss Ina Bacon accompanied the couple to New Mexico.

McClellans Observe Anniversary Date

SPEARMAN, Jan. 14 (Special) — Something of a record is believed to have been made by the family of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McClellan of Spearman, former residents of Lubbock, who observed their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. There has never been a death in the original family, which with their descendants numbers 53.

The original family consists of five sons and five daughters. Of the 25 grandchildren, 10 are boys and 15 are girls. There are four great grandchildren. Mrs. Howard Hunt of Lubbock is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, who were married at Mt. Calm, Hall county, moved to Hansford county in 1903.

In addition to the relatives, all 53 of whom were present, 200 friends called at the open house held in the McClellan home Wednesday between 1 and 6 p. m. Dinner was served that evening to the family group.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Misses Rose Higgs and Vera Ruth McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Thompson were guests from Lubbock.

Lubbock Woman's Club Hears Debate At Thursday Meet

Lubbock Woman's club, meeting at the Hilton hotel Thursday afternoon, heard a heated debate on the question, "Resolved That the Kitchen Has More Influence on the Home Than the Living Room."

Affirmative was argued by Mesdames A. T. Biggers and W. B. Sides and Mesdames Frank Gaines and J. D. Rondeaux argued the negative. Roll call was answered with "New Gadgets and Aids in the Kitchen." The program leader, Mrs. W. J. Lasater, discussed current news events.

As officers are to be elected at the next meeting, a nominating committee was appointed.

Mrs. J. L. Murfee and Miss Sue Bryan were received as members. Nineteen women were present.

Wright Home Is Scene For All-Day Club Meeting

Needlecraft club members attended an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wright, 1912 Avenue K, Thursday. A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

Attending were Mesdames Loyd Bentley, J. S. Hollingsworth, Alva Vaughn, Ted Zachary, Troy Phillips, Tom B. Cox and a guest, Mrs. Bob Ingram.

Lightweight Wool Tweed Coat



Swagger in cut and tawny in hue is this lightweight wool tweed coat designed to wear now in the south and later further north. A dyed beige fox collar blends with its warm rust-brown tone and a twisted turban of printed crepe adds to its chic.

Mrs. O. D. Hargis Is Elected To Head Needle Society

In a short business discussion which preceded a social hour, members of the 1911 Needle club elected officers Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. T. Gaston, 2623 Twenty-second street. Mrs. F. R. Friend was assistant hostess.

Those elected were:

President, Mrs. O. D. Hargis; vice-president, Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth; treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Nelson, and secretary, Mrs. Lorainne D. Bucy.

Miss Ruth Horn and Maize Carter were guests. Members attending were Miss Delia Wilkinson and Mesdames Allan L. Carter, George W. Dupree, Robert Allen, Fred Snyder, P. W. Horn, W. G. Murray, Bradford Knapp, Bucy, Nelson, Hargis, Ellsworth, T. R. Prideaux, W. O. Stevens and R. Q. Pierce.

Leisure Is Subject Talked At Idalou Club Meeting

IDALOU, Jan. 14 (Special)—The Idalou Civic and Culture club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Peeples Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. G. Kelly as assistant hostess. Mrs. Kelly was leader for a program on leisure which included talks on the following subjects:

"Wise Use of Leisure Time For Women," "Leisure Promotes Family Unity" and "How Men of Distinction Have Achieved Through Leisure." Roll call was answered with "If I Had Time" suggestions. The program also included reading of a poem, "Wait" (Grace Noll Crowell) and a reading, "Our Trailer House."

The hostesses served refreshments to two guests, Mesdames W. W. Manning and Weldon Boyd, and 19 members.

Semi-Monthly Club Is To Meet With Mrs. Cone

Mrs. Fern Cone, 1640 Broadway, will entertain for the Semi-Monthly club at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Time required for drilling an oil well may vary from 15 days on a 1500-foot well to more than a year on a deeper one. Oil wells 2300 to 3000 feet deep require 30 to 100 days.

Personal Mention

E. M. Vernon of Amarillo was here last night and will leave this afternoon for home. He was enroute home from Big Spring and Sweetwater.

Guy C. Victory, Fort Worth and Denver traveling freight agent, who was operated on recently at West Texas hospital, has been taken home. He is showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skaggs, Plainview, spent the night here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sexton.

Carlisle Needle Club Has Election Hour Thursday

Mrs. J. W. Bush was elected president and Mrs. W. G. Lofland secretary of the Carlisle Needle club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. William Goodpasture, near Lubbock, Thursday afternoon. Names were drawn for exchange of Pollyanna gifts and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mesdames Emma Campbell, Lofland, Bush, M. Feazell, Clifford Bond, J. W. Randolph, R. L. Adamson, R. R. Ballew, and a new member, Mrs. R. Durup, and a guest, Mrs. Henry Diebel of Lubbock.

The club will meet January 27 with Mrs. Ballew.

Homebuilders Club Topic Is On One-Dish Preparations

Mrs. T. A. McIlroy, 815 Thirty-first street, was hostess for a Homebuilders club meeting Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with household hints and a rountable discussion of one-dish meals was conducted.

The secretary announced that she has made a new roll of members. Mrs. J. E. Maisen was received as a member.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to nine women.

At the next meeting, 3 p. m. February 17, a guest speaker will discuss "Proper and Improper Punishment for Children." Mrs. Virgil Young will be hostess at her home, 2008 Twenty-eighth street.

Four School Units Meet On Thursday

Of interest to several hundred patrons Thursday afternoon were meetings of four parent-teacher association units.

Approximately one hundred persons attended the Junior High P.-T. A. meeting at the school building to hear Earl McClure, South Plains Boy Scout council executive, discuss the Boy Scout movement and see an initiation ceremony demonstrated by Boy Scout Troop 10.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs, directed by Mrs. M. E. Ware, entertained with several selections. Mrs. H. S. Weiss presided for business.

Sixty-Five Attend

Sixty-five persons attended a meeting of the George M. Hunt P.-T. A. at the Central Baptist church. The session was opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison and followed by singing of America.

Minutes for the entire year to date were read and reports of the treasurer, program membership and finance committees, school cafeteria and room mothers were submitted. The president, Mrs. Virgil Williams, appointed a nominating committee as officers are to be elected at the February meeting.

Chairman of room mothers described monthly social activities of the various school rooms. The group planned to give a silver tea February 22 in the home of Mrs. Curtis Crawford, and it was announced the organization now has 72 paid memberships.

Mrs. Josephine Ballenger's room won the attendance prize. At the close of the business discussion, the group sang old, familiar songs.

Thrift Is Subject

A program on "Thrift" was presented by pupils of Miss Beulah Starnes at a Sanders P.-T. A. meeting at the school building. Attendance prize went to Miss Starnes' room on the first floor and W. E. Mathis' on the second.

At Frenship School

The Frenship Parent-Teacher association met in the high school study hall for business. Mrs. F. F. Revier was elected president to succeed Mrs. Jimmie Sears, who resigned, and the following committees were appointed:

Program, Mrs. James Martin, chairman, and Mesdames E. P. Gearhart, E. R. Haskins and Travis Tubbs; membership, Rob Rich, E. R. Haskins, a Mrs. Davis and a Mrs. McLaren.

The association voted to sponsor setting of trees and shrubs on the school grounds Arbor Day. Patrons will donate the plants and landscaping will be by the vocational agriculture class taught by L. M. Hargrave. The unit donated ten dollars to the Future Farmers organization of the school to begin the landscaping.

A benefit forty-two party will be sponsored by the P.-T. A. to raise money for the home economics and dramatics clubs to buy furniture. Ten dollars was donated toward the furniture at the meeting. The unit also will sponsor a benefit party to raise funds for a junior-senior banquet. Twenty-five persons attended the meeting.

Teachers Honored

The executive board of the George M. Hunt P.-T. A. entertained the school faculty Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Curtis Crawford, 1614-B Avenue K. Bingo was played and a sandwich plate was served. Twenty-one persons were present.

Election Of Officers Held By Kinozelian Class

An election of officers was conducted at a meeting of the First Baptist Kinozelian class Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Addie Lee Terrell, 2407 Thirteenth street. They were:

President, Miss Eloise Hill; vice-presidents, Misses Lanier Gibson, Marie McCreary and Margaret Marshall; secretary, Miss Virginia Waldrip; reporter, Miss Mary Ruth Gibson, and group captains, Misses Jean and Marcella Ware and Terrell.

The class planned a covered dish luncheon to be given February 11.

Haugabook Funeral Rites Are To Be Held In City Today

Funeral rites for 88-year-old J. W. Haugabook, Confederate veteran who died at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the 328 Avenue H residence of Mrs. W. D. McClain, a daughter, will be read at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church, at Twentieth street and Avenue K.

Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery, said Sanders Funeral home.

Haugabook fought in the Civil war with the famous "Morgan Men of Kentucky."

He was born in Georgia, Feb. 8, 1849. He married Josie Leggitt in Georgia and five children were born to them. Two sons died in infancy and a daughter died 34 years ago in Dallas. Mrs. Haugabook died in 1886 and he never remarried.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Harriet E. McClain of Long Beach, Calif.; two grandchildren, John T. McClain of Lubbock, and R. E. McClain of Santa Monica, Calif.; and two great-grand-daughters of Lubbock.

Haugabook moved to Texas in 1881 and settled at Dallas. With exception of a short stay in California, he had lived in Texas since leaving Georgia. He lived with his daughter here 14 years.

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Trail Marker To Be Dedicated By DAR

Public dedication of a marker placed on the court house lawn by the Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The slab marks the southern cut-off of the Mackenzie trail.

Mrs. W. L. Baugh, past regent, will tell the history of the marker and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, regent, will give a brief dedicatory address. County commissioners have been extended a special invitation to attend the ceremony.

A monthly meeting of the chapter will follow the service at the home of Mrs. Clarence S. Mast, 2219 Thirteenth street. Mesdames E. L. Klett and W. M. Craig will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. A. H. Leidigh is program chairman.

Fifty sets of officer's quarters, a barracks, an armory, academic building and an addition to the gymnasium are being built at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

McClung Needle Club Meets Thursday For Quilting

There was an all-day meeting of the McClung Needle club with Mrs. W. E. Weatherford Thursday. Quilting was enjoyed in the morning and a lunch was served at noon. In the afternoon a social hour was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Gaylor Bartlett was presented with a shower of wedding gifts.

Attending were Mesdames Bessie McAlister, Bill Morris, Emma Norris, Bryan Reasoner, Bob Reasoner, C. B. Reasoner, George Hilbers, Cassie Smith, Bess Simmons, Lou McAlister, Mildred Bryant, Oma Martin, Bessie Robertson, Ethel Peach, M. C. Weatherford, Gaylor Bartlett, George Bartlett, Homer Brady and Miss Freida Walter.

Pythian Sister Temple Has Recent Election At Hall

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Pythian Sister Temple at the Knights of Pythias halls Wednesday night. They were:

Sitting chief, Mrs. G. H. Ater; past chief, Mrs. R. F. Hule; most excellent chief, Mrs. H. F. Huddleston; excellent senior, Mrs. J. W. Phillips; excellent junior, Mrs. A. W. Brown; manager, Mrs. D. G. Ridge; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. R. F. Thompson; protector, Mrs. Irene Glazner; guard, Mrs. Elmo Payne, and reporter, Mrs. Brown.

A baby show which the temple will sponsor in a few weeks was discussed.

Ireland, which imported the potato from America, is now sending potato seed to the United States.

EASE YOUR CHILD'S CHEST COLD TONIGHT

Tonight, at bedtime, rub his little chest with stainless, snow-white Penetro. Penetro is the only salve that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 115% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Creates thorough counter-irritant action that increases blood flow, stimulates body heat to ease the tightness and pressure. Vaporizing action helps to "open up" stuffy nasal passages. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. Ask for Penetro.

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Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins, Infants and Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell, General Medicine
Dr. O. R. Hand, Obstetrics
Dr. Robert H. McCarty, Internal Medicine
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CORN NO. 2 STANDARD 2 for 15c
OLEO ARMOUR'S OR WILSON'S Lb. 14c
LARGE LETTUCE 3½c
PURE MAID, 2 CANS TAMALES 25c
2 LB. CANS COCOA 19c
QUART Peanut Butter 19c
Quality MEAT
SAUSAGE FRESH PORK 2 Lb. 25c
LARD Fresh Rendered Bring Your Pails LB. 10c
CHEESE Longhorn Cheese, lb. 16½c
BACON Smoked Bacon, lb. 19½c
BEEF ROAST Hi-Grade, Lb. 10c-12c
PORK ROAST Lean Cuts 18½c
STEAK Nice Lean Cuts 2 Lb. for 25c


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Delegates To Annual Episcopal Convocation At Abilene Selected

Reports Given By Officials

Delegates to the annual convocation of the District of North Texas of the Protestant Episcopal church, which will be convened at Abilene Sunday have been selected by the St. Paul's-on-the-Plains, Protestant Episcopal church here.

Delegates were selected at the annual meeting of the church here at Seaman hall Tuesday, according to Rev. J. Hodge Alves, rector. Sixty members attended.

Supper Is Served

The women's auxiliary served supper. Immediately after the supper, a business session began.

James I. Kilpatrick was elected secretary. Reports from different officers and organizations, showing the best year in the history of the church, were made.

Arthur Yonge, treasurer, reported all bills, obligations and assessments paid and a balance of $149 in the bank. Edgar Lewis, warden, reported on work of the mission committee. Mrs. Lewis, retiring president, made a report on the year's activities for the women's auxiliary.

Membership Tripled

The organization tripled its membership and its giving, reports showed. The church school report, made by the pastor in the absence of Superintendent Carl Svensen, showed a 40 per cent increase, formation of a junior choir, and successful prosecution of a two weeks daily vacation church school.

Samuel Roach, president, reported on activities of the largest group of Episcopal students in the history of Texas Technological college. W. W. Rix, director, discussed the choir and its need for more members. Thomas Atkinson, head counsellor, read the report of the president of the Y. P. S. L., Robert Allen. C. M. Stanley reported on the formation of a Boy Scout troop, number 15. Roxby Oliver discussed work of the Acolytes.

Progress Is Reported

Mr. Alves told of the progress of the congregation by comparative figures for 1935, 1936, and 1937. In that time membership increased from 104 to 186. Baptised members now amount to 261. Contributions increased from $1,453.58 to $3,355.63. The pastor also spoke of the need of an enlarged plant.

The attendants elected by acclamation Lewis chairman of a building committee with power to select not less than two other members. Kilpatrick announced a total of $554 in the building fund.

Four members of the mission committee who have served their term and who are ineligible for re-election were: Lewis, warden; Dr. Sam C. Arnett, W. E. Boyd and A. D. Brown. Mark Allen, J. C. Allensworth, C. G. Wagner and A. V. Weaver, jr., were elected to a term of three years. Members of the committee not having to stand for election were Drs. O. R. Hand and Arthur Jenkins, Allen, Atkinson, Kilpatrick, Montell Ogdon, Stanley and Yonge.

Delegates Are Chosen

Delegates to the Abilene convention Sunday and Monday are Allensworth, Kilpatrick, Ogdon, and Atkinson. Alternates are Svensen, Oliver, Weaver, and Allen.

Others expected to attend the convention are: Mr. Alves, Lewis, Mrs. Svensen, secretary of department of religious education; Mrs. J. K. Burke and Mrs. M. V. Gray, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Mrs. Allensworth, Mrs. T. W. Thomas, Miss Lois Bledsoe and Dee Brownfield.

Amateur Night Program Given By Kiwanians On Thursday

Annual "Amateur night" program of the Kiwanis club was presented to an audience of 163 at Lubbock hotel Thursday night. President O. W. English presided and W. D. Benson was toastmaster.

Julien Paul Blitz, of Texas Technological college, with Mrs. Blitz at the piano, played two numbers on the 'cello. R. W. Mattheiws, W. C. Rylander, Mrs. R. C. Mowery and Robert J. Allen performed card tricks. R. E. Stroup played several selections on the trombone.

In a husband calling contest Mrs. L. C. Ellis was awarded first prize, with Mrs. Robert J. Allen and Mrs. H. D. Woods runners-up. Billed as the "Heavenly Harmony" quartet, Leo Waite, L. C. Ellis, E. L. Klett and A. J. Carnett sang several numbers. H. A. Davidson, W. L. Stangel and Bob Pace gave imitations on a "Barnyard Bazoo" program. Stangel won first prize.

The numbers were broadcast to the audience by Harold Humphries from a special recording machine. W. G. McMillan was program chairman and Dewitt Landis was in charge of the recording.

Jack Skaggs, president of the Plainview Kiwanis club, was a guest, with Mrs. Skaggs.

Thousands Of Persons Given Inspection At Port Cities

McALLEN, Jan. 14. (AP)—Officials of the United States public health service announce that 1,182,866 persons crossing the Texas-Mexican border were inspected at six stations in the lower Rio Grande valley the past year.

The inspections included 742,387 persons at Brownsville; 321,595 at Hidalgo, south of McAllen; 7,837 at Rio Grande City, Starr county; 52,109 at Roma, west of Rio Grande City in Starr county; 41,613 at Thayer, international bridge south of Mercedes; and 17,325 at the Zapata international bridge in Zapata county.

Other work of the service in the valley during 1937 included quarantine inspection work at the Brownsville airport and expenditure of $4,740 in Hidalgo county in cooperating with the county health service.

Body Of Young Woman Found; Had Been Savagely Beaten

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Jan. 14 (AP)—Savagely beaten to death and criminally assaulted, by what police said "likely was a sex-maniac," a young woman was found today on a lonely road five miles from here.

The victim was identified by Police Chief Otis O. Gray as Mrs. Nellie McFarland, 22, married, but estranged several months from her husband.

Oil Allowable Will Be Cut

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Texas oil men who journey to Austin for the statewide proration hearing Monday will be resigned to the prospect of another cut in their allowable production.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said today gasoline stocks long ago reached alarming proportions, the current oil flow was exceeding the recommendation of the United States bureau of mines and another reduction was imperative.

To Revive Question

The question of a statewide Sunday shutdown will be revived at the proration meeting. The commission temporarily decided against it after the December hearing but emphasized it would give the matter additional close consideration. The famed East Texas field, the world's largest producing area, was closed for four Sundays in November and December.

Thompson and C. V. Terrell, railroad commission chairman, may recommend a national Sunday shutdown for several weeks at the interstate compact commission meeting in Oklahoma City Tuesday. Statements were made at the last proration conclave here that it was unfair for Texas to assume the entire burden of keeping production under bureau of mines recommendations.

Allowable To Be Fixed

Terrell and Thompson will be accompanied to Oklahoma City by V. E. Cottingham, the commission's chief engineer. A new Texas allowable will not be fixed until they return from the Oklahoma capital but it probably will be made effective immediately after the order is issued.

Latest estimates showed Texas was producing only a fraction over 40 per cent of the nation's oil. Many of this state's operators contend its share of the national market should be closer to 45 per cent because of its huge known reserves.

Heroic Men Who Founded Science On The Frontier Of Texas Still Remembered

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Heroic men who founded science on the frontier of Texas one hundred years ago live in the scientific world today as many of their biological and botanical discoveries were named after them.

Dr. S. W. Geiser, professor of geology at Southern Methodist university who has completed ten years of research on early-day naturalists of Texas, estimates more than eighty Texas naturalists from 1820 to 1880 have their names attached to flora and fauna of this section.

Findings Are Published

Findings by Dr. Geiser have been published as the first book to be issued by the Southern Methodist university press.

Among the early naturalists of Texas mentioned by Dr. Geiser were George W. Featherstonaugh of Texarkana, Dr Francis M. Moore of Houston, Jacob Boll of Dallas, Caleb Forshey of Galveston, Horace Haldeman of Gatesville, Dr. Ferdinand Herff of San Antonio, Washington C. Kerr of Marshall, Henry C. McCook of Austin, Joseph D. Mitchell of Victoria, Thomas V. Munson of Denison, Heinrich Poselger of Corpus Christi, Julien Reverchon of Dallas, Stewart Van Vliet of Brownsville, and Adolphus Eislizenus of El Paso.

Numerous references to Jacob Boll, a naturalist who collected widely in North-Central Texas, found in a volume in a second hand bookstore in New York caused Dr. Geiser to begin his investigations. The S. M. U. scientist discovered Boll's collections from Texas were distributed from St. Louis to Leningrad. Correspondence with scientific investigators in the great museums in Europe and America revealed many facts about Texas during its frontier days.

Suspicion Was Removed

"The early settlers' suspicion of the scientist was a serious psychological obstacle as the scientific frontier in Texas coincided with the geographic frontier," Dr. Geiser says. "Boll and others had to take upon themselves some of the burden of moving the whole of a non-intellectual frontier community along the path toward civilization."

Dr Geiser says scientific exploration in Texas began with the work of Dr. Edwin James, naturalist with Major S. H. Long's first expedition to the Rocky mountains in 1820.

Mother Claims A Baby Mixup Has Left Her With A Girl

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 14. (AP)—Mrs. Lawrence E. Sanders, 29, insisted today that a baby mixup at the Shamokin state hospital left her with a girl instead of a boy.

Dr. George H. Simonds, head of the central Pennsylvania hospital staff, said, however, that records of the baby, taken at birth, showed she was the girl born to Mrs. Sanders. At the same time he said nurses mistakenly informed the mother at the time her child was a boy.

Amelia Bloomer, crator of the article of women's apparel which bears her name, was one of the first exponents of woman suffrage.


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TISSUE Mayfair, 6 rolls 25c
CORN Roxville, No. 2 can 2 for 15c
PEAS Pure Maid, can 5c
SPINACH Curtis, No. 2 can, 2 for 15c
OATS 3 Minute, large package 18c
PEANUT BUTTER Gold Craft, qt. jar 20c
SPICED BEANS Gebhart's, 3 cans 25c
PEARS Golden Glory, in heavy syrup No. 2 1-2 can, 2 for 35c

SALMON RACELAND 2 CANS 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's No. 1, tall can 15c
TAMALES Pure Maid, 2 cans 25c
FLOUR Dahlia, 48 lb. bag $1.35
SAUSAGE Libby's 3 cans 25c
POTTED MEAT Libby's 3 cans 10c
PICKLED PEACHES Libby's, No. 2 1-2 can 25c
JELLY Ma Brown's, 16 oz. jar 15c
CORN Libby's Country Gentleman, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

CRACKERS SAXET 2 LB. BOX 17c

BACON Sliced or Slab Pound 19c

FISH BONELESS POUND 16c
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COFFEE BRIGHT AND EARLY POUND 19c
SOAP P AND G 5 GIANT BARS 19c
DREFT LARGE PACKAGE 21c
CAMAY 3 BARS 17c
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST
6 lb. Bag 29c
12 lb. Bag 53c
24 lb. Bag 92c
48 lb. Bag $1.75
TOMATO JUICE Libby's 2 Cans 15c
DOZEN CANS 85c

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Morgenthau Opposing New Taxes

Economies Are Being Favored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—This is no time to impose additional taxes, Secretary Morgenthau advised congress in testimony made public today.

Testifying recently at a closed session of the house sub-committee which considered the treasury's appropriation for the next fiscal year, he said:

"With the business situation as it is now, we do not feel like recommending additional taxes over and above the present tax structure.

Economies Are Favored

"It is very difficult at this time to forecast what the situation will be 18 months hence, but if we are going to have a balanced budget, speaking both for myself and the administration, I think the policy should be to accomplish it through economies rather than through increased taxes."

Asked by Representative Ludlow (D-Ind) how much longer the government could operate with a deficit and still maintain its credit, the secretary of the treasury replied:

"I do not know. That is a pretty hard question to answer. Of course, we think we should balance the budget just as fast as we can, always keeping in mind that we may have an unemployment situation."

Beauty Candidates At Tech Selected

Another step in elimination of beauties of Texas Technological college was taken Thursday, when from a field of 25 nominees 16 girls were selected by student vote to be considered by a judge or by judges for the eight beauty pages of the current school year's La Ventana, college yearbook.

One of the greatest polls ever counted at the college resulted, said Marie George, editor.

Beverly Sue Smith, Fort Worth arts and science freshman, led the field.

Girls Are Listed

Tech coeds who became nominees in an election Monday and who were among the 16 selected in Thursday's election besides Miss Smith were Mary Price, Pampa; Bettie Lawrence, Houston; Maxine Fry, Floydada; Geraldine Crow, Albany; Nancy Anderson, Longview; Merle Houston, Stanton; Elray Lewis, Brownfield; Winifred Piner, Big Spring; Ella Norene Moreman, Post; Mancy Nell Wingo, Plainview; Priscilla Davis, Fort Worth; Jean Fagala, Greenville; Merle Haynes, Hobbs, N. M.; Kay McCoy, Baird; and Lorena Owens, Lubbock.

Balloting was under the supervision of the Tech student council and members of the faculty, as was the tabulating and counting of the ballots under the Hare preferential system.

Misses Fry, Price, and Davis were chosen last year for pages in La Ventana by Billy Rose, prominent showman.

H. C. Pender, acting head of the department of government; J. W. Jackson, professor of government, and H. G. Taylor, instructor of business administration and economics, assisted with counting of votes.

New York's Central Park is 50 blocks long.

Feeding Of 120 Lambs Is Assigned Youth As Residence Problem For His Thesis

Feeding of 120 lambs has been assigned to Merrill Polson, graduate student at Texas Technological college, as a residence problem for his thesis, according to information given at the college Thursday.

The lambs have been divided into six lots, with 20 lambs each. They are being fed the following:

Lot 1—the check lot, whole milo, alfalfa hay.

Lot 2—whole milo, cottonseed meal and kafir silage, and pulverized oyster shell.

Lot 3—milo chops, cottonseed meal, and kafir silage.

Lot 4 — milo chops, cottonseed meal, kafir silage, alfalfa hay, and pulverized oyster shell.

Lot 5 — milo chops, cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls, alfalfa hay, and pulverized oyster shell.

Lot 6 — milo chops, cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls, pulverized oyster shells.

The concentrate mixture for the first 30 days consisted of 75 per cent milo and 25 per cent cottonseed. For the second 30-day period, it will be 80 per cent milo and 20 per cent cottonseed meal. The third 30-days will consist of 85 per cent milo and 15 per cent cottonseed meal. The amount of concentrate fed is being increased, and the cottonseed meal remains almost the same instead of decreasing. In all lots except the first, alfalfa hay is ground.

Results for the first 30 days were: lot 1, .32 lb. per day per lamb; lot 2, .36 lb. per day per lamb; lot 3, .35 lb. per day per lamb; lot 3, .37 lb. per day per lamb; lot 5, .44 lb. per day per lamb; lot 6, .29 lb. per day per lamb.

Polson is a 1937 graduate in animal husbandry from Oklahoma A. and M. college. "Cottonseed Products as Feed for Feeding Lambs" is the subject of his thesis.

Old Friends Of Aged Chinese Planning To Return Body

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Jan. 14. (AP)—Old friends of Quong Kee, whose Can-Can cafe was a landmark of Tombstone's hey-day, planned today to bring his body back to Boot Hill cemetery.

The 97-year-old pioneer, last of the Chinese colony which flourished during Tombstone's boom days of half a century ago, died in poverty at the county hospital in Douglas. Only a sexton was present when he was buried, friends not knowing of his death.

Quong Kee came here in the early 1880's from Virginia City, Nev., where he followed the bonanza.

Of the notorious Curley Bill he once said:

"Some say Curley Bill bad fellow, he rustler. But he never bad to Quong—Quong didn't have any cows."

Postal Funds Reveal Gain

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 14 (Special)—Brownfield's postal receipts for 1937 passed the $18,000 mark and showed an increase of $2,394.20, or 15 per cent, Postmaster James Harley Dallas said.

Receipts were $18,495.42, compared to $16,101.22 the previous year. Fourth quarter receipts were $6,404.14, or $1,191.13 over the same time in 1936. Gain was over 26 per cent.

Site Being Sought

The joint treasury-postoffice committee is trying to buy a site here for a new postoffice. Appropriation of $75,000 has been made. Nothing definite is available for the location at this time, Dallas said. Several sites have been offered, including a location on the courthouse grounds.

Quarterly receipts, compared with 1936, were:

Quarter	1937	1936	Increase
First	$ 3,982.43	$ 3,910.71	$ 81.72
Second	4,028.87	3,652.13	376.54
Third	4,080.18	3,325.37	754.81
Fourth	6,404.14	5,213.01	1,191.13
Total	$18,495.42	$16,101.22	$2,394.20

The planet Jupiter has nine satellites.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday JAN. 14th and 15th

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

POTATOES NO. 1, 10 POUNDS 15c

LETTUCE ICEBERG, CRISP HEADS 3½c

BANANAS DOZEN 15c

APPLES WINESAP, FANCY, DOZEN 14c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVALS, Nice Size, EACH 1c

RADISHES Fresh from Valley, bunch 3c

CARROTS Nice fresh bunch 3c

SALAD WAFERS Merchant, Biscuits, 1½ Lb. Box 21c

MILK RED & WHITE, 3 LARGE OR SIX SMALL 20c



Steel cut or drip grind. You couldn't buy better Coffee if you paid $1.00 a pound.

One Pound Can now 26c

PEACHES Red & White, No. 2½ Can, 2 cans 35c

COCOA Blue & White, 1 Lb. 10c

PEAS 3 CANS 25c — No. 2 Can Our Value

CORN 19c — No. 2 Cans our Value, 2 cans

OYSTERS 12c — 5-Oz Can

WOLF CHILI 23c — 2 Oz. Can

Black Berries 9c — 303 Size, Texas

PINEAPPLE 9c — No. 1 Can Red & White

Sweet Potatoes 9c — No. 2 Can

Tomato Soup 15c — Red & White, 2 cans

FREE $1,000 EVERY 24 HOURS FOR SIX WEEKS — LISTEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS — KFYO 790 — OXYDOL 22c Size

P and G SOAP, 5 Giant Bars 18c

TISSUE Blue Kross, The Softest Tissue Made, 3 rolls. 19c

PORK LINKS ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK, LB. 23c

PORK SAUSAGE ARMOURS STAR PURE PORK, LB. 17½c

BACON SUGAR CURED MARKET SLICED, POUND 25c

CHUCK ROAST FROM CHOICE BEEF, POUND 14c

CHEESE KRAFT'S FULL CREAM, POUND 22c



IS IN THE TAMALE INSIDE THE CAN YOU BUY?

You can't judge a tamale by its can. It's what's in the tamale in the can that's important. When you buy Gebhardt's tamales you know that they are made only with U. S. Govt. Inspected meats in generous quantities; cooked slowly in shiny kettles in Gebhardt's sunlit kitchens; seasoned with rare spices according to the world famous Gebhardt recipe; then covered with genuine Mexican masa (dough); wrapped and packed in special gold enamel lined cans with Gebhardt chili gravy. Just heat and serve and you have a delicious treat for the whole family.

Gebhardt's TAMALES
SAME HIGH QUALITY LOWER PRICE

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MANY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

Store Wide!

10 BIG BARGAIN DAYS

CLEARANCE

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

WE CLEAR OUR STOCKS EACH YEAR AND NEVER CARRY OVER MERCHANDISE FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER . . . THEREFORE AT THIS TIME WE ARE MOVING THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES . . . COME EARLY . . . GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES. WE'RE REALLY SELLING THEM AT COST AND BELOW!

Prices Good Only During This Sale And While Stocks Last!

250 Pond's Tissues 10c

Clearance of LUGGAGE — Only 19 fitted cases, Gladstone bags and week-end bags. We are sacrificing all profit and selling them at actual cost. Every bag plainly marked. FITTED CASES $5.34

Clearance of Smoking Stands — Only 18 beautiful stands—everyone won't be lucky—get one of these for your home or office now! at actual cost! $1.49 up

50c Phillips Milk Of Magnesia 31c

1 Pt. Rubbing Alcohol 9c

All 25c Size Talcum 10c

85c Jar Barma-Shave 59c

35c Krank's Lather-Kreem 15c

35c Woodbury's SHAVING CREAM 15c

50c Bost Tooth Paste And Terfa TOOTH BRUSH Both for 31c

50c Squibb TOOTH POWDER 24c

ST. REGIS ALARM CLOCK	89c	50c DRAKE'S COUGH SYRUP	33c
60c SYRUP PEPSIN	39c	$1.00 WAMPOLES COD LIVER OIL TONIC	67c
5 LB. EPSOM SALTS	23c	$1.50 AGAROL FOR	95c
50c AQUA VELVA	34c	$1.00 AGAROL FOR	69c
MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE	13c	COD LIVER OIL, PINT	39c
MILK OF MAGNESIA PINT	11c	50c Dr. Hobson's WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP	33c
P & G SOAP . . . 7 FOR	25c	$1.00 WINE CARDUI	59c
FT. HOWARD TOILET TISSUE . . . 3 FOR	19c	$1.00 HALEY'S M-O MAGNESIA	69c
WOODBURY'S TALCUM	5c	30c CAMPHO-PHENIQUE	21c
1 LB. PABLUM FOR	39c	$1.25 ABSORBINE JR.	84c
1 LB. POWDERED KARO	29c	QT. McKESSON MILK OF MAGNESIA	39c
MALTED MILK, double rich, 1 LB. CAN	39c	QT. RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL	49c
$1.25 CREOMULSION	89c	75c ODO-SEPTIC POWDER	39c
$1.25 VINAY COLOGNE	75c	50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS	33c
$1.20 VINAY PERFUME: LOST ORCHID, CARNATION, GARDENIA	75c	EVER-READY RAZOR AND SHAVING CREAM	29c

$1.00 Size Zonite 59c

100 St. Joseph Aspirin 16c

50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER AND 50c DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH	59c	85c COMBINATION ITALIAN BALM & LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER	49c
$1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC	69c	$1.00 CHAMBERLAIN'S HAND LOTION	59c
50c ST. JOSEPH PENETRO DROPS	29c	GRANGER ROUGH CUT TOBACCO, 1 LB.	69c
65c MISTOL WITH EPHEDRIN	49c	SIR WALTER RALEIGH TOBACCO, 1 LB.	79c
50c PENETRO SALVE	33c	25c GLAZO NAIL POLISH . . ALL SHADES	17c
$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS	69c	$1.00 MAVIS TALCUM	69c
25c CALOTABS FOR	17c	35c BURMA SHAVE TUBE	24c
100 CAROID & BILE SALTS TABLETS	89c	50c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM	29c
75c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS	49c	25c BARBASOL FOR	17c
25c SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS	13c	25c WOODBURY'S TOOTH PASTE	10c
$1.25 ARGOTANE TABLETS	79c	$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC	59c
1 Lb. GEO. WASHINGTON TOBACCO	49c	$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC	69c
UNION LEADER TOBACCO, 1 LB.	59c	$1.00 HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC	69c
VELVET TOBACCO, 1 Lb.	69c	75c VINCE TOOTH POWDER	49c
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO, 1 Lb.	69c	75c NASCO VASELINE HAIR TONIC	39c

Russian Mineral Oil Pint 29c

50 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets 49c

35c Size Cutex Nail Polish All Shades 19c

$1.00 Djer-Kiss Talcum 69c

Prep Tube or Jar 2 for 25c

$1.00 JERIS Hair Tonic 59c

B & B Velure Vanishing Lotion 59c

Clearance of Beautiful Lamps At Actual Cost! — Every home owner should have one of these fine lamps—Investigate the wonderful saving—first come first served.

CLOSE-OUT One Lot Men's Fancy Dress Socks TIES to be sold at COST! — We're going out of the Gents' furnishings business!

WYLIE'S DRUG STORE

1007 MAIN STREET OPEN ALL NIGHT PHONE 1082

Dream Of Modern Utopia Is Over

Old Buildings Are Deserted

KRISTENSTAD, Hood County, Tex., Jan. 14. (AP)—A prosaic court order today had brought to an end John B. Christensen's dream of a modern Utopia.

Buildings that once echoed to the strains of the fiddle and joyous shouts of children were gaunt and empty; land that blossomed with bountiful crops lay barren and untilled.

Passes Into History

Kristenstad, representing a man's dream of colonization of the Brazos river, passed into history with a court order entered at Granbury by District Judge Sam M. Russell. The land passed back to the A. S. Burleson and Glover S. and C. D. Johns estates and will become a cattle ranch.

C. D. Johns of Corpus Christi, who handled the case in court, had this to say today of Kristenstad:

"Naturally, I regret that the colony wasn't successful. It's a shame, of course, but these Utopian plans just don't work out that way."

Farmers Move Out

Johns said practically all the farmers who followed Christensen, a Missourian, in his dream of Utopia had gone and the others would move out shortly.

In 1928 Christensen, whose father came from Denmark, founded a colony at De Cordova Bend, a stretch of land over-looking the mighty Brazos river in the corners of Hood and Johnson counties. Christensen was educated as a lawyer but never could forget his first love—farming.

He wanted a Danish settlement, remember that the Danes were known as the world's greatest farmers. He bought, on 25 years' time, 6,000 acres from the late A. S. Burleson and the Johns brothers. His plan was to sell the land to families and let them pay for it over 20 years.

His Dream Fades

Christensen's dream was a self-sustaining colony. But the depression came, Christensen couldn't get a suitable road, internal dissension arose and his last hope—harnessing the Brazos river—was postponed again and again. So his dream faded and last June he died.

The suit at Granbury was to give title to the property back to the Burleson and Johns estates.

His widow, who now lives on a peanut ranch at Rainbow, near De Cordova Benol, relinguished any claims she had on the property and said she wouldn't want to again go through the hardships and sorrows of Kristenstad.

There were about 40 families during the time Kristenstad flowered but only 12 of them were of Danish descent. Christensen hoped for more and to eventually have that nationality as the principal population.

Land Was Cleared

They came in, cleared the land, erected homes, and Christensen built a chair factory, a lime kiln and other industries which gave work to the inhabitants when they were not in the fields. Christensen also obtained a postoffice and helped build a school. He had several hundred head of cattle and operated a dairy.

One of the power dams of the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district was to be located at De Cordova Bend and Christensen believed that when that was realized it would not only bring a good road in place of the present one which winds over deep sand and rock, but would enhance the value of the land materially.

But the factory burned, many of Christensen's cattle died during drouthy and freezing weather, and the Brazos river district encountered its own difficulties with the result that the dam has not been built.

New Addition Being Planned At Lehman; Land Set Aside

LEHMAN, Jan. 14 (Special) — A new addition to Lehman is being projected here, 120 acres east of town having been set aside for the project. The land is on the Slaughter estate.

Eighty acres will be divided into lots, 50 by 125 feet. The remaining 40 acres will be sold for acreages, in 5 and 10 acre lots.

NEW LOW PRICES ON LARGER SIZES OF

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Get relief from the discomfort of pain and colds with St. Joseph Aspirin . . . Accept no substitute. Demand it by name, "St. Joseph."

HERE'S REAL ECONOMY

1 DOZEN ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 10¢

3 DOZEN ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 20¢

8⅓ DOZEN ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 35¢

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Varied Sports Program Being Offered For Lubbock Youths

The sports gamut is run each afternoon and night at 1107 1-2 Avenue K, the basement of the Ellwood building, where approximately 60 boys gather.

The work concerns itself with the program of Lubbock Boys club, organized a month ago to give recreation to boys who work and who have slight chance to find other play time. In the main, they are from 9 to 16 years old.

Basement Into Play Room

Participants themselves have transformed the basement into a play room. They have built benches, ping pong tables, basketball goals, stairs, and practically all the other equipment. A division of the space alloted to the boys later will be equipped for a reading and study room, it was pointed out by Bob Goodson, director of the play project.

Sponsors are the Lions and Kiwanis club jointly and Herman Fink is chairman of the committee in charge.

Hours Are Maintained

The room is open from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from about 7 to 9 at night. It is opened about 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, Goodson said. Younger boys play in the afternoon and older ones at night.

"The project affords the boys an opportunity for clean entertainment and at the same time keeps them off the streets and out of the alleys," Fink pointed out. "Already we can see development in the project and we believe it will be of untold benefit to the boys."

Goodson is a student of Texas Technological college and works with the boys each afternoon.

Damage Of $50,000 Reported In Flames Thursday Night

STAMFORD, Jan. 14. (AP)—Flames which originated in seed cleaning machinery early last night did heavy damage to a seed house of the Stamford plant of the Rule-Jayton Cotton oil company.

The loss was estimated at between $50,000 and $60,000 by C. M. Francis, vice president and general manager of the firm.

He said it was covered fully by insurance.

Several men were at work in the building when the fire was discovered. The structure was in full blaze before an alarm could be turned in.

City firemen joined members of the cotton oil company's fire-fighting unit to prevent spread of the flames to other buildings. The cotton oil firm's main plant and another seed house were undamaged. Capacity of that which burned was 3,000 tons of seed.

Gambling Fraternity Gathers At The Grave Of Old-Timer

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 14. (AP)—The ambling fraternity of Las Vegas gathered at the grave of George Day, centenarian faro dealer, who died Tuesday after a month's illness.

Day, who boasted that he had played more faro bank than any other man alive, also carried the distinction of being the oldest gambler actually engaged in the business.

His love of the game and the excitement of playing kept him daily in his box until he became ill. Day came to Nevada from Pennsylvania as a young man and followed the booms in mining camps. On his hundredth birthday last June 11, Day said:

"Most people who live to be 100 are being taken care of by somebody else, but I'm still earning my living every day."

Third Welding Conference Is To Be Staged At Texas Tech

The mechanical engineering department of Texas Technological college Feb. 3 and 4 will conduct its third biennial welding conference at the Lubbock institution, said H. F. Godeke, president. More than 300 persons from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma attended the 1936 conference.

Developments in welding machinery and methods of types of welding will be demonstrated, in addition to motion pictures, lectures, and round-table discussions, said J. C. Hardgrave, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and director of the conference.

No enrollment fee will be charged and welders who are interested are invited to attend. Engineering shops and laboratories of the college will afford facilities for demonstrations and exhibits.

Divorce Is Refused Because Marriage Said Not Legal

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14. (AP)—Getting a divorce from a person to whom one is not married is impossible, so the marital status of Audrey Oliver Foster was a muddle today.

Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell denied her plea for a divorce, holding that her Mexican marriage to Earl Foster, a printer, was not legal.

Mrs. Foster said she and Foster were married in Tijuana, Mex., 10 years ago. They have a four-year-old son. Judge Burnell held that the Fosters had not complied with Mexican marriage requirements.

Annual Banquet At Slaton Scheduled

SLATON, Jan. 14. (Special)—Annual banquet of Slaton Board of City Development will be conducted at the club house here beginning at 7:30 o'clock the night of Jan. 25. Five directors and officers will be elected.

Judge E. L. Pitts of the 99th judicial district, of Lubbock, will be principal speaker. The Kitten orchestra will play. Misses Donna Maud Sanner and Mary Francis Landreth, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bettie Lou Turner, will sing.

Dinner will be served by women of the Catholic church.

A. J. Payne, secretary-manager, was reelected for his eighth consecutive year at a directors meeting Tuesday.

A program committee of Claud F. Anderson, David Lemon and C. W. Taylor has been appointed, and directors will sell tickets to the banquet.

Get What You Ask For!

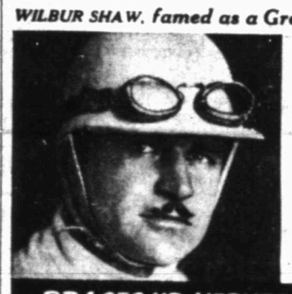


Demand IMPERIAL PURE CANE Sugar

"QUAKER OATS has the stuff it takes!"

says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner,

WILBUR SHAW, famed as a Great American Car Designer!



● You'll get a friendly lift from this warm, tasty breakfast! It's rich in food energy, rich in flavor, yet costs only ½ cent per serving! Everyone, young and old, needs a daily supply of the precious Vitamin B, so rich in Quaker Oats, to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite!...Order either 2½ minute quick-cooking or regular Quaker Oats.

QUAKER OATS TASTES KEEN!

BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B-1

LET US RECONDITION YOUR FORD V-8 CAR

Truck Or Irrigation Motor—Guaranteed Job $49.50

Parts and Labor Complete

Ford Genuine Service

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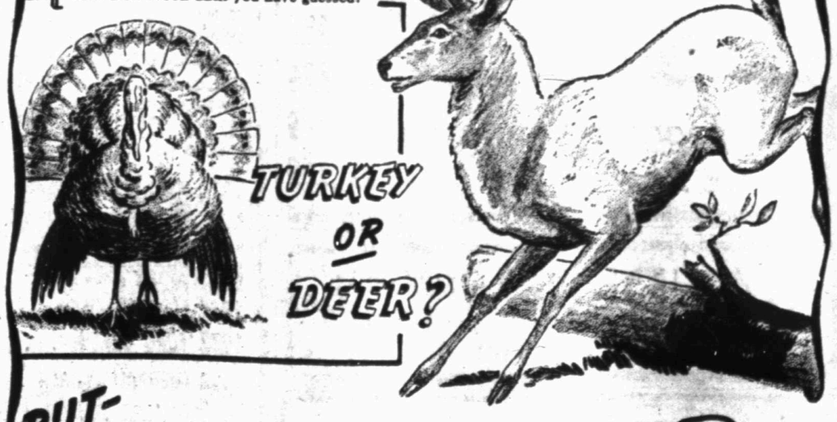
Lincoln Zephyr V-12

LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.

We Use Only Genuine Ford Parts

GUESS WHICH IS FASTER!

CORRECT ANSWER appears below in upside-down type. Play fair! Don't look until you have guessed.



TURKEY OR DEER?

BUT- YOU DON'T HAVE TO GUESS WHICH GASOLINE STARTS FASTER!

Your best buy in cold-weather gasoline is Phillips 66 Poly Gas . . . the *highest test* motor fuel which costs nothing extra . . . because Phillips is WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of *Natural* High Test gasoline. It starts even icy motors with split-second speed. Delivers more pep and power. Increases mileage by warming up faster with less choking. Try a tankful. You'll *feel that difference!*



ANSWER: Average maximum speed of the whitetailed deer is 30 miles per hour; of the young buck deer is 49 miles per hour. But a turkey, at least when frightened, is faster. It has been timed at 55 miles per hour by automobile speedometer.

Service And Quality Counts Most Here!



BRING THESE Values TO YOUR TABLE

WE GUARANTEE SAVINGS!

Compare existing prices! You'll find that all items advertised here are less. Compare quality! You'll find that these are out-of-the ordinary values. 1

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PINEAPPLE Libby's—Crushed—No. 2 Can 15c

POST TOASTIES LARGE BOX 10c

BABY FOOD Clapps, Assorted 3 for 25c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose 5 lb. . 23c

PEANUT BUTTER Ske-Way, Ful Quart Jar 25c

MEAL Everlite, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 24c

CATSUP Heinz, large bottle 20c

SALMON Chum, No. 1 Tall Can 12½c

PICKLES Delta Sour or Dill, 25 Oz. Jar 14c

COCONUT Baker's Brazil, 3 Oz. Pkg. 6 for 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES



BANANAS Central, American, Goldenfruit, Doz. 12c

Grapefruit Texas Seedless, Large Size, 2 for 5c

CARROTS Large Bunch, 2 for 5c

LETTUCE California Large Heads, Each 4c

ORANGES Sunkist Dozen 12c

SPUDS U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 15c

FLOUR Gold Medal 24 Lbs. 93c; 48 Lbs. $1.73

ROYAL GELATIN Dessert Assorted Flavors Package 5c

CHILI Gebhardt's, with beans, No. 300 Can 15c

CORN Fancy Tendersweet, No. 303 Can 3 for 25c

LIMA BEANS Green & White, Phillips, No. 2 Can 10c

PORK & BEANS Phillips, 1 Lb. Can 5c

P. & G. SOAP Laundry, giant bars, 5 for 19c

OXYDOL Large box 20c

CAMAY Toilet Soap, 3 for 17c

SWEET POTATOES Gulf Crown, No. 2 Can 9c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can 2 for 15c

BLACKBERRIES Water Pack, No. 2 Can 10c

ORANGE JUICE Amita, 12 Oz. Can 10c

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, large box 27c

PITTED DATES Garden of Eden, 7 1-2 Oz. Pkg. 10c

MUSTARD Ful Quart Jar 10c



FREE Separator Spoon With Each Quart of McIlhaney's Cream Top Milk

COFFEE Chase & Sanborne 1 Pound 23c

Quality MEATS

BACON Machine Sliced, Pound 20c

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 10c

FISH Boneless Fillett Lb. 17c

PORK ROAST Shoulder Lb. 17c

OYSTERS Pint Fancy Select 27c

CHEESE Longhorn, Full Cream, Lb. 17c

Stanton's Quality Beef In All Piggly Wiggly Markets

Piggly Wiggly

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Lubbock-Amarillo And Tech-New Mexico Cage Battles Set Tonight

Loboes Heavy Favorites To Beat Raiders

The basketball going gets tough and important tonight at the Texas Tech gymnasium when the Red Raiders seek to stand off the big Loboes of University of New Mexico in the opening game of a Border conference series.

The Loboes, only Border conference team that holds an edge over Texas Tech in the matter of games won and lost, are heavy favorites to take both games here, but if the Huffman outfit hustles and shoots baskets like it did in the Wednesday night game with Abilene Christian college, the dope bucket may stand on its head.

One Out Of Six

In the last six games between Texas Tech and University of New Mexico, the Loboes have triumphed five times, which puts the Raiders in somewhat of a hole.

Nor is the Tech average likely to be fattened, in the words of Coach Huffman, unless the Raiders turn on the steam and play like they did for a spell against A. C. C., "when they looked good enough to play any team we have seen."

The Tech defense was much better and the boys took more shots at the basket and were hitting the ring nicely late in the game.

"They still need to get much more aggressive," opines Huffman, "if they are to hold their own under the basket. A. C. C. pushed them around considerably, and New Mexico will drive them off the court if they continue as they have in most games."

Loboes Split Series

Wednesday night's victory was the second in nine starts for the Raiders. They have lost three of four at home, and four out of five at the Oklahoma City tournament. But the worm may have turned Wednesday night, when the lads looked great for a while.

University of New Mexico has played two conference games, in addition to warm-up contests. The Loboes divided the conference series with Arizona State of Flagstaff, which has exactly the same team it had last year. Flagstaff defeated New Mexico, 46 to 45, in the first game, and the Loboes came back to cop the second contest, 48 to 38, which indicates strongly that Coach Roy Johnson "has something" up at the Albuquerque institution.

Immanuel (Chief) Saenz has been the Loboes' leading scorer in all games this year. At Flagstaff he scored 12 points the first night, 16 the second. He has been among the five high scorers of the conference for two years, and this, his senior year, promises to see him at his best.

Other veterans with New Mexico are Godding, Lopez, Thomas and Burnett. Lopez, the center, stands 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and is a threat at all times.

Preliminary Games

New Mexico plays the fast, colorful basketball that makes Border conference basketball the fast, high scoring game that it is. The cage game in this league compares favorably with the style of basketball played in more widely known conferences.

The varsity games tonight and tomorrow night start at 8 o'clock, but for the same admission the fan may see a double header, starting at 7 o'clock.

The Tech Freshmen, who seem to be after some kind of high scoring record this season, tangle with the Littlefield C. C. C. quintet, said to be a very tough outfit, this evening at 7 o'clock in the Tech curtain raiser. The frosh defeated sectional teams by large margins in two games early this week.

The Ralls High school Jackrabbits, one of the powers in district interscholastic basketball this season, clash with the Tech frosh Saturday night in the curtain raiser.

There'll be a dash of girls' basketball between halves of the two games. The women's physical education department of Tech will present fast teams in a brief exhibition each evening.

George A. Munger Is Chosen Pennsylvania Head Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP) — George A. Munger, freshman coach and graduate of the class of 1933, today was appointed head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football squad.

The 28-year-old former Penn player succeeds Harvey Harman who resigned Dec. 27 after a disastrous season.

President Thomas S. Gates in making known the appointment said Munger "has expressed his complete adherence to the policies and principles under which the university conducts its athletics."

Shreveport May Again Join Fold Of The Texas League

Sportometer

Grid Season To Continue

By Collier Parris

LOTS OF BASKETBALL in town tonight.

Roy Johnson has his tough University of New Mexico Loboes here to play Texas Tech in a Border conference series opener.

T. G. Hull and his Amarillo Sandies will be at the Lubbock High gym to open a Big Five league series with the Westerners.

You pay your money and take your choice, and it's too bad there had to be a conflict.

Incidentally, we won't be seeing much of the Tech cagers around here after tomorrow night. There follows "dead week" and exams at the college, after which Huffman carts his cagers off to Arizona and New Mexico for a ten-day tour of the circuit.

They won't be home, for a ball game, until Feb. 17, when they'll play the New Mexico Aggies, basketball power of the Border conference for the last two years. After the Aggies will come the Arizona State Lumberjacks of Flagstaff, and that'll wind up the schedule.

SPEAKING OF CAGERS and cage teams, old Joe Bob Stephens over at Slaton is about to get his Slaton Oilers together again and play some ball.

That's a fast crew, and we'd like to see 'em play some ball around here. They went to Dallas last year, you remember, and romped off with the Southwestern A. A. U. title. Went on to Denver and didn't do so badly in the national.

Stephens believes he can get pretty near the same bunch together, and if he can, the club might go places again.

Joseph Robert was in the office, with his right hand man, Jimmy Neely, the Slaton coach, and "Hugh" Snodgrass, former Texas Tech ace, the other night, and they thought they might be able to arrange a game with the Denver Safeways, who won the national championship last year.

The Denver Safeways, at the time, were in Dallas, playing a strong independent team there. Stephens and his boys figured they might be coming back this way enroute home, and that they might inveigle them to stop off for a game, or a series.

This was Wednesday night, and we haven't heard any more from the Slaton Oilers. We'd surely like to see them match the game, and bring it to Lubbock.

Independent basketball, on a large scale, never has been tried here, but judging from the way folks turn out for college games, it is not unreasonable to believe they'd come out for some classy independent or semi-pro games.

The Denver Safeways, with their national reputation, should be a drawing card at any gymnasium.

If Texas Tech gets a chance to "loan" its gymnasium for the Safeways and the Oilers, or for the Oilers and any other well known outfit, the chance should not be passed up. Tech, we believe, would cooperate to that extent, however. It's the only gym hereabouts that would be halfway adequate for such a contest.

Independent basketball, as played at the various A. A. U. tournaments, is just about as fast as basketball gets; even faster, in many ways, than professional basketball.

THERE'S A HUNCH that the boys down the line are having, will have, a pretty tough time selling the forthcoming professional football contest to the public.

In case you hadn't heard, the Chicago Bears are playing the Washington Redskins at the Dallas Cotton Bowl on Sunday, January 23, which is one week from the coming Sabbath.

The game is being advertised as the "world championship play-off," featuring Sammy Baugh and his Washington mates against George Halas' well-heeled Chicago Bears.

The publicity boys are pouring it on, but so far the game hasn't been rating much wire space.

Owing to the lateness of the season, it may be hard to attract the fans to a football stadium. They're getting warmed up for baseball now, while staggering along with basketball.

The game, however, should be pretty good. It will be a great game if the players have kept themselves in condition and are in top fettle, which is doubtful.

It will be the Southwest's first opportunity, however, to see two top flight professional clubs playing each other. And the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears are just that.

The Chicago roster, which arrived by mail, along with the Redskin roster, yesterday, includes such well known and remembered college stars as Sam Francis, Bernie Masterson, Lester McDonald and Russell Thompson of Nebraska, Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders of Minnesota, Pug Rentner of Northwester, Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, Keith Molesworth of Monmouth, and Buzz Buivid of Marquette.

A selling point of the promoters is the revival of rivalry between Buivid of Marquette and Sam Baugh of T. C. U., who played against each other in the 1936 Cotton Bowl and who'll be on rival professional teams now.

Other standouts on the Washington team are Ernie Pinckert of U. S. C., Charlie Malone, former Texas Aggie star; Cliff Battles of West Virginia Wesleyan, who shares the ball-advancing duties with Baugh; Chuck Bond of George Washington, Dixie Howell of Alabama, also Riley Smith, Bill Young and Benn Smith of Alabama, and Wayne Milner of Notre Dame.

There are All-Americans in that group, and they may play a game of ball down at Dallas.

Golden Gloves Fights Ready

With the eight regulation final, or championship bouts, backed up by eight or ten special exhibitions between picked fighters, next Monday night's Golden Gloves party at the Auditorium is practically complete.

The City Golden Gloves tournament will come to a conclusion with Monday night's fights, but that'll still be just the beginning of Golden Gloves activity to come. The District tournament, in which are the best fighters of the section, is coming up February 7 and 8, and considerable leather slinging is expected.

Entries for the District tournament, also sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal, are acceptable now. Fighters who did not file entries for the City tournament and who are qualified to compete in the District joust are urged to fill out the entry blank printed on this page and send it in at once.

Then there's the usual warning and advice to fans. Owing to the reception given the City Golden Gloves preliminaries last Monday night a larger crowd is expected next Monday night. In order to avoid last minute rush for tickets at the door, fans are advised that ringside ducats are on sale now at three downtown agencies—Hub Clothiers, Hilton Hotel and Hotel Lubbock drug.

The sixteen finalists determined by last Monday night's preliminaries, including those who drew byes, will be back to sling plenty of mitts next Monday night. With them will be some of the better boxers eliminated last Monday night in the semi-finals, along with some newcomers who will be "trying out" for District tournament qualification.

All in all, the next show promises to be about 50 per cent better than the opening round, and there have been no "kicks" regarding last Monday's show.

Wichita Falls Also Seeking Loop Berth

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP) — Possibility that Shreveport, La., an old standby until six years ago, will return to the Texas league next season, appeared when President J. Alvin Gardner boarded a train last night for the Louisiana city to attend a meeting of interested business men today.

Should Shreveport come back into the fold, it would replace Galveston and would be dropped into the southern division along with Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio.

Option For Purchase

Gardner carried with him an option he obtained some time ago for the purchase of the Galveston franchise and players from Moody estate, for $23,000, the document stipulating the money must be paid in a lump sum, cash. The option expires at midnight next Monday.

The purchase price includes, in addition to the franchise, such present assets of the Galveston club as its complete roster of players, its pro rata share of government bonds in which the league reserve fund is invested (estimated at $6,000 per club) and the national association dues, which have been paid.

Have Full Roster

The islanders have a full roster of players.

Gardner has contacted several Shreveport men who were willing to invest the amount of money necessary to obtain the franchise, but until this time he has not received encouragement that the extra money needed to build a suitable ball park would be available.

The league owns the seven acre park site, which it took over for $18,000. And which it is willing to sell to any group buying the club at their own terms. It is estimated that the cost of constructing a new plant, fences and stands and installing lighting equipment for night ball would run between $40,000 and $60,000.

Wichita Wants Action

Gardner's trip to Shreveport now is at the call of business interests there who have been debating the question and have indicated to him they have hopes of raising the necessary backing this week.

Wichita Falls, also booming again and having its old Texas league park in readiness for action, also is anxious to come back into the league and a group of business men there is reported ready to grab the Galveston franchise at the figure quoted. It would become necessary then to shift Dallas or Fort Worth into the southern division.

Junior High Cowhands Triumph Over Crosbyton On Thursday

Lubbock Junior High Cowhand cagers triumphed over the Crosbyton juniors, 30 to 19, in a game played at the Cowhand gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The starting lineup of Nabors and Snodgrass, forwards; Captain Harris, center, and McKinnon and Moore, guards, took care of all the scoring. Liston sent in a new team after the regulars had made 30 points and the visitors had made 9. Crosbyton scored ten more points, holding the Cowboy reserves scoreless.

Snodgrass led the offensive with a dozen points, with Harris scoring ten. Grady, Crosbyton center, tied Harris for second place honors.

Freeman, Tomm, Grady, J. Davis and T. Davis started for Crosbyton. Lubbock led at halftime, 10 to 7.

The Cowboys visit Brownfield next Thursday afternoon for a game with the Brownfield junior high cagers.

The British army is experimenting with a new drill syystem which is said to quicken the pace by eliminating many of the old movements.

Texas' oil production in 1937 was estimated at 500,000,000 barrels, an increase of 100,000,000 over 1936 and an all-time record.

SPORTS

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

Hope Held Out For Mystic Anglers Of Texas Who Plan To Fish Under Zodiacal Guidance

BY DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Jan. 14 — Our favorite fishing calendar breeds hope for you mystic anglers who plan in 1938 to fish under zodiacal guidance.

Last year the signs said May 1, the opening of the bass and crappie season in Texas after the annual March-April layoff, would be a lean day. The signs did not lie.

This year the calendar says May 1 will be a very fine day for fishing. The seers believe it will be just a shade under perfect, but good enough for most cane pole artists and almost good enough to satisfy finicky rod and reel anglers.

The sun, moon and stars did not advise just what time of the day the fish would start biting May 1, but old-timers suggested the best plan would be to start soon after midnight and keep at it until the limit has been taken.

Further celestial tips for 1938 fishing:

There should be 94 "perfect" fishing days. The first of the year was today, unless it rained, or the wind blew, or a norther howled, or there wasn't any bait, or the fish weren't hungry. Naturally, our calendar maker explains, he has no influence on those things.

There will be 224 days when fish-bite-hook ratio will be anywhere from fair to good. In this category comes July 4, which should be about like May 1.

There will be 141 days when you might as well stay home and weed the garden. The calendar says "no fish no matter how clever you are." Labor day falls in this group.

So will all the week-ends. No matter what the signs say.

Cage Chase Opens For 1500 Teams

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Jan. 14—The Texas Interscholastic league basketball campaign, which wades through a field of 1500 teams and selects eight for the state tournament at Austin in March, was in full swing today with every indication pointing to a new champion to replace Carey's Cardinals.

Carey surprised last season by smashing to the title over such stalwarts as Fort Worth Poly, Gober and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), but all of last season's starting line-up has departed and three lettermen, reserves of 1937, form the nucleus this year.

Carey is not expected to survive in its own county. Tell, already holding a victory over the Cardinals, is favored.

Critics are praising the Abilene Eagles, Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas, Poly and John Reagan (Houston). Abilene, unbeaten and rated strongest in that section, won the Colorado invitation tournament in a fast field and holds a victory over powerful Brownwood.

Woodrow Wilson is hailed as the class of North Texas but would go up against the Fort Worth winner in the region tournament and Poly is expected to be that opposition. The Wildcats have victories over Mount Vernon, rated an East Texas power.

Reagan Takes Tourney

Reagan took the San Antonio tournament from a tough field, including Livingston, a semi-finalist at Austin last season, and Jefferson, which went to the state tournament but lost to Gober, the finalist with Carey.

Other standouts include Pampa, Kilgore, Honey Grove, Port Arthur and Huntsville.

County and city championships will be determined by Feb. 12, district champions by Feb. 19 and regional titlists by Feb. 26. The eight regional champions meet in the state tournament March 4 and 5.

Regional Centers

Regional centers are:

1—Canyon; takes in Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock and Childress districts.

2—Abilene; takes in Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Angelo and Brownwood districts.

3—Denton; takes in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco districts.

4—Longview; takes in Commerce, Texarkana, Tyler and Nacogdoches districts.

5—Huntsville; takes in Bryan, Livingston, Houston and Beaumont districts.

6—San Marcos; takes in Uvalde, San Antonio, Georgetown and La Grange districts.

7—Kingsville; takes in Victoria, Robstown, Laredo and McAllen districts.

8—Alpine; takes in El Paso, Fort Stockton, Midland and Van Horn districts.

Loyola Of South To Meet Red Raiders

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP) — Eight gridiron foes encountered by Loyola university last fall appear on the 1938 schedule announced last night, together with Creighton university of Omaha which replaced St. Edwards of Texas.

The schedule includes a game with Texas Tech at Lubbock on Nov. 13.

Dizzy Is Busy Playing Host

BY LARRY ROLLINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 13 — Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., shot six under par 67 Thursday to win Dizzy Dean's golf tournament and Dizzy himself was so busy acting as host he didn't go to the postoffice to find out whether the Cardinals have slashed his salary.

Dizzy declined to talk about the new contract, mailed recently from the St. Louis office, but his wife said they hadn't been to the postoffice in two days and knew "absolutely nothing" about it.

Conjecture about the pitcher's new contract has been rampant since the close of last season, during which he was of little value to the club.

Shoots Seven Birdies

Moore shot seven birdies and went over par just once to get his 67 and collect $200 top money. Lloyd Gullickson of St. Petersburg, winner of the inaugural Dean tourney last season, rimmed the eighteenth cup and took a 68 to tie for second place with Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis. Each won $62.50.

Eldon Auker, Detroit pitcher, and Jack Russell, Boston Red Sox hurler, shot 75's to head the baseball players division with another flinger, Cleveland's Lloyd Brown, another stroke back.

Dizzy himself finished down the list with an 81.

Hub Clothiers Cage Team In Semi-Final Round Of Play

Led by Hugh Snodgrass, former Lubbock High and Texas Tech star, the Sam Rosenthal Hub Clothiers reached the semi-final round in the Union invitation independent basketball tournament last night with a 49 to 31 victory over the Wellman team.

Snodgrass scored 18 points. He was closely followed by Alvin Crews and Clayton Wassom with 16 points each. Bob Hale and Farr played fine defensive games for the Hub team.

The Clothiers meet Brownfield tonight in the semi-final game, winner to battle Petty, which drew a bye, in the championship contest.

Race For Big Five Title Is To Be Opened

It breaks out all over again tonight—that Lubbock-Amarillo high school athletic rivalry.

The Amarillo Sandies, consistent conquerors of Westerner footballers, come here in a different kind of uniform tonight, and the outcome may be different. The teams open the Big Five league championship race with the first of two games at the Lubbock High gymnasium. Lubbock won the pennant last year when the organization was known as the Panhandle Basketball league.

The Big Five consists of the five schools in football District 1—Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Plainview and Lubbock. The clubs play a double round robin schedule, each meeting the other in two home and home series, or four games. At the end of the season, the team with the best percentage wins the championship trophy.

New Sandie Coach

Coach T. G. Hull has taken over the basketball reins at Amarillo High with the elevation of Howard "Bull" Lynch to the head football coach's position. Little is known of the Sandstorm strength, although indications are that Lubbock will go into the series as the favorite.

Strange affair — Lubbock being the favorite over Amarillo—but it happens sometimes, in basketball if not in football.

Fans, therefore, are expected to turn out, just to see a Lubbock team triumph over an Amarillo team.

Coach Goober Keyes' Westerners, missing a bunch of stars of last year, have played but one regulation game this season, and lost it to Abilene in the recent Colorado City tournament.

But from an opening turnout of 80 candidates, Keyes has picked what he thinks is a fair lineup. He has two lettermen back from last season—H. P. Ford and Robert Allen, with a reserve letterman, L. D. Venable.

Dutchy Cawthon, who got considerable experience last season, is expected to start, along with Allen, at the forward positions, with Ford at center. The other two starters will be taken from a list including Ernest Winter, Jack Ware, Venable, Rusty Johnston, Harold Parsons and Leete Jackson.

Two Games Saturday

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock.

As an added attraction Saturday night, when the Westerners and Sandies will clash in the final game of the series, the Lubbock High Cowhands, coached by Walker "Chigger" Nichols, will meet the Cooper High team, coached by Fred Rich. This game will start at 6:45 o'clock, in order to be over before the main event begins.

The Cowhands invaded Frenship Wednesday night and took a close 15 to 14 victory from the Frenship High team. Clifton Hill with six points and Johnnie Day with four led the Cowhands, while Hobgood and Liner each scored four points for Frenship.

Official Golden Gloves Entry Blank

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

(Open to all boys 16 years old or older who can qualify according to strict amateur rules).

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight	112 lbs.	Welterweight	147 lbs.
Bantamweight	118 lbs.	Middleweight	160 lbs.
Featherweight	126 lbs.	Light Heavyweight	175 lbs.
Lightweight	135 lbs.	Heavyweight	Over 175 lbs.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____

Nationality or descent _____

(Please fill out this form and mail or bring immediately to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Sports Department, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas).



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VITA-WATER
Phone 864—We will Deliver This Pure Health Water to your home, office, etc.
This water is free of fluorine by distillation which protects your child's teeth from becoming stained and mottled, also it has calcium and potassium iodide in soluble form added to insure the body of necessary minerals needed (distilled water has no minerals).
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In Bottles At Your Grocery or Drug Store
Every bottle sterilized for your protection

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Account Books; Ledger Binders, Sheets and Index; Columnar Sheets, Journals and Pads; Ring Books, Sheets and Index.
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Diaries and Desk Calendars for 1938.
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SANDERS FUNERAL HOME
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Remove, check and clean all carburetor parts; Adjust valve tappets at proper clearance; Check ignition parts and set at proper clearance; Check all ignition wiring for loose connections; Check timing and set properly; Check spark plug wires, coil and coil wires; Check all oil lines for leaks; tighten and grease water pump; Check fan belt and adjust generator charging rate; Check and oil windshield wiper; (any parts extra)
$2.25
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1937 FORD DELUXE TUDOR TOURING
A beautiful maroon colored car, free of dents and scratches. This car is a thrilling used car value, it performs like a new car and shines and glitters with all the glamour of a show room model. Inside clean, dual windshield wipers, 30 day guarantee ---------- $585

1936 FORD FORDOR TOURING
Equipped with white sidewall tires, new seat covers, extra fine heater, new rings, pins, pistons, including general overhaul has been given this motor to give you a dependable used car, 30 day guarantee ---------- $435

1935 FORD TUDOR
This is an extra nice looking car, the seat upholstery has been recovered with new fabric, the motor has been given a complete overhauling, new rings, pins, pistons, extra good tires, fine breaks, good live battery, This car is Guaranteed for 30 days ---------- $325

1934 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
This car is equipped with dual horns, and the motor in this car has just been overhauled to guarantee you complete satisfaction and economical service, a Good Buy with a 30-Day guarantee ---------- $285

1934 FORD COACH $175
1932 FORD COACH $125

1933 CHEVROLET COACH
We have three of these models to select from, each is equipped with extra good tires, new pins and pistons have been installed in motor, your choice at ---------- $225

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE $225

1935 CHEVROLET PICKUP
We have two in stock, your choice, each at ---------- $225

1936 FORD TRUCK. See this value on sale at . . . . !

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16 YEARS YOUR FORD DEALER
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Ford

Campaign For Traffic Safety Will Be Conducted In City

Cooperation of the city commission in a continuous campaign for traffic safety was assured at the semi-monthly session of the official body at the city hall Thursday afternoon.

The commission also canvassed returns from Tuesday's parking meter election and officially declared the vote to have been 527 in favor and 507 against retention of meters on a two-hour parking limit basis.

Assurance Is Given

Assurance of cooperation in traffic safety movements was given after a committee representing Lubbock Safety council had suggested that the city's new traffic ordinance be printed for general distribution and that the commission give thought to establishment of downtown safety zones for bus stops.

Members of the committee were George W. Dupree, Glen Hess and Arno Dalby. O. B. Conley is president of the council.

To Condense Ordinance

The city commission asked City Attorney Durwood H. Bradley and City Manager W. H. Rodgers to condense the 12,000-word ordinance as much as possible and obtain estimates on printing costs. Sentiment as indicated by the commissioners was that 10,000 to 20,000 of the booklets be printed and that they be distributed with new automobile license plates.

In addition, Dupree reported, City School Supt. W. B. Irvin has said that he would like a supply so that instructions in the ordinance could be given in Senior and Junior High schools.

Participating in the discussion were Mayor Ross Edwards and Commissioners J. A. Fortenberry, W. G. McMillan and A. J. Richardson. Commissioner W. B. Price was absent because of illness from which he is convalescing at his home.

Amendment On Speakers

In connection with the new traffic ordinance, the commission also directed that an amendment be drawn so as to clarify provisions relative to the use of loud speakers on motor vehicles for advertising purposes. The ordinance now provides that such advertising can be done if a permit is obtained from the city. The amendment, which the city attorney is to prepare, will specify that permits can be issued only for loud speakers on stationary vehicles in use at such events as political rallies and certain types of outdoor entertainment not having an advertising motive.

Discussion of the amendment started when an application was presented on behalf of an oil company for a permit to cruise the city streets while advertising the company products over loud speakers. The application was promptly refused.

The commission deferred action on the appointment of a city recorder to replace Lewis Kittrell, police traffic sergeant. Kittrell, who has been acting recorder for several weeks, urged the commission to relieve him of that duty so he can return to active traffic duty.

The city manager reported that applicants for the recorder's job are John W. Truly of Hubbard City and Wade Hardy and O. B. Conley of Lubbock. Members of the commission agreed to delay action, however, until Commissioner Price can return.

The commission also considered a mass of routine business, disposing of much of it.

Complains Of Cow Lots

Mrs. George McCarty, 1625 Sixteenth street, complained of the manner in which cow lots are kept adjacent to her home, explaining that she repeatedly had attempted personally to get the condition corrected but without success. The commission asked the city attorney to investigate and suggest methods of providing relief. Members of the official body expressed the opinion, however, that conditions of the type described by Mrs. McCarty probably constitute a menace to health and that the offenders might be prosecuted under the existing sanitation code.

The commission approved on first reading an amendment to an existing ordinance which, as revised, will permit the erection of an above-ground gasoline tank within 50 feet of a dwelling but not closer than 300 feet to a school, church or other place of assembly. The present ordinance sets 300 feet as the minimum distance from a dwelling.

Express Interest In Proposal

Commissioners expressed interest but referred to the city manager the proposal by O. A. Woody that he either lease or arrange for the distribution of city water from which flourine has been filtered. Woody now operates a bottled water concern. Mayor Edwards said that he would not be opposed to a deal with Woody, but that he would insist that arrangements be made whereby those wanting to call for water at the city water plant still could obtain it for the present price of two cents a gallon.

The demand by Oscar Andrews, operator of a cafe at 1215 Main street that a loading zone be designated in front of his place was referred to the members of the commission for their individual investigation to determine whether he is seeking the equivalent of a private parking space. The matter may be recalled for final action at the next meeting of the commission.

Must Conform To Codes

The commission directed the city manager to advise the operators of a newly formed portable house building concern that any such structures placed within the Lubbock city limits must conform strictly to fire and building codes.

Requests for stop or slow signs at Fifteenth street and Avenue M and at Nineteenth street and Texas avenue, were referred to Police Chief Don Reeder.

Approval was given official bonds for F. H. Myrick, J. D. Nelson and D. P. Fox as electricians; J. R. Thomas, O. T. Keeter and M. O. Napps as general contractors; F. J. Pohl as house mover; and Household Supply company as gas fitter.

On The Air With KFYO

The Avalanche-Journal Station, 1310 Kilocycles

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

Evening

6:00 Peacock Court
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Dance
6:45 The Playboys
7:00 Dinner Hour
7:45 Variety
8:00 The Lamplit Hour
8:15 American Family Robinson
8:30 Let's Dance
9:00 Eventide Echoes
9:15 Dance Variety
9:30 Now and Then
10:00 SIGN OFF

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

Morning

7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cosden's "Oil" Program.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Pup Presents.
9:15 Morning Concert.
9:30 Variety
9:45 Morning Dance.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 The American Scene.
10:30 Console Moods
10:45 To Be Announced.
11:00 Tuning Around
11:30 Organ With Bernie Howell.
11:45 Dance.

Afternoon

12:00 Kelly Kids.
12:15 Everlite Program.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Music Box.
1:30 Late Tunes.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Petite Musicale.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Popular Concert.
3:00 The Cornhuskers.
3:15 The Serenader.
3:30 Cub Reporter.
3:45 Concert Master.
4:15 Talking Drums.
4:30 Harmony Hall.
4:45 Uncle John and His Lone Star Rangers.
5:00 The Monitor Views The News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:45 Let's Talk Sports.

Evening

6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Dance.
6:45 The Playboys.
7:00 Dinner Hour.
7:45 Variety.
8:00 True Detective Mysteries.
8:30 Barn Dance.
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
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Xmas is over, New Years is over, but still you need some "RED HOTS". Here we go on SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Jan. 14th and 15th, 1938.

BANANAS	Nice Size, Golden Fruit, each	1c	LETTUCE	Iced pack, per head	4c
APPLES	Nice Size, Jonathans, 2 Doz.	15c	APPLES	Delicious, fancy, doz.	12c
ORANGES	Choice Calif. Navels, Dozen	25c	GRAPEFRUITS	Texas Best, 2 for	5c
SPUDS	No. 1, 10 Lbs.	15c	CELERY	Fresh and Crisp, stalk	10c
GELATIN	Crystal Dessert, 6 flavors to select from, 3 pkgs.	10c	COCOA	T. & T. Special, 2 lb. cans	12c
SALAD SPREAD	Full quarts, El Food	20c	SALAD SPREAD	Full quarts, Excel	15c
CATSUP	Wapco, 14 Oz. Bottle, each	10c	KETCHUP	Empson, 16 Oz. tins, each	10c
CRACKERS	Waferettes, 2 lbs. pkgs.	17c	MUSTARD	Full quart jars, each	10c
POTTED MEATS	1-4's Tins, 2 for	5c	VIENNA SAUSAGE	1-2's tins, 2 for	10c
MACARONI	Blue Jay, 3 pkgs. for	10c	SALMON	Raceland, 2 cans for	25c
POST TOASTIES	Per pkg.	10c	CORN FLAKES	Jersey, 3 pkgs.	25c

P & G Soap	Oxydol	Camay
6 bars 22c	Med. 21c Small 9c	3 pkgs. and bottle perfume 19c

Crystal White	Super Suds	Palmolive
6 bars 22c	Blue pkg. 9c Red pkg. 9c	Toilet Soap, 6 bars 17c

CRISCO	3 lb. Pails	53c	PORK & BEANS	Phillips, 16 Oz. each	5c
CORN	No. 2 cans, 3 for	23c	TOMATOES	No. 2 cans, 3 for	23c
SPINACH	No. 2 cans, 3 for	20c	SYRUP	Delta, No. 10 cans, each	48c
FLOUR	Fern Leaf, 48 lb. sacks	$1.25	FLOUR	American Beauty, 48 lb. sacks	$1.75
MEAL	Great West, 20 lb. sacks	45c	MEAL	Great West, 10 lb. sacks	25c
COFFEE	Admiration 1 lb. pkg.	24c	TOILET TISSUE, Northern	4 ROLLS 24c 1 ROLL EXTRA 1c 5 rolls 25c	
BRIGHT & EARLY, 1 lb. pkg.	18c	WHITE SWAN, 2 lb. jar. 52c			
BREAK O'MORN, 1 Lb. pkg.		16c	GAUZE	Toilet Tissue 6 rolls for	23c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

DRY SALT	No. 1 Bellies, per pound	12½c	PORK CHOPS	No. 1 Small lean, pound	18c
STEAK	Mighty good, pound, upward from	12½c	BEEF ROAST	Per Lb. Only 8c and	12½c
BACON	Sliced, per pound	21c	CHEESE	Full Cream, per pound	18c

LARD Pure Hog, bring your pail Per Pound 10c

NONE SOLD TO MERCHANTS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

ON SALE AT YOUR GROCERY!

Cream Separator Spoon FREE!

To each customer purchasing McIlhaney's Cream top milk a separator spoon will be given free!

On Sale At Your Grocery

—this premium will be for Friday and Saturday only at your grocery store.



ON SALE AT YOUR GROCERY!

Cream Separator Spoon FREE!

To each customer purchasing McIlhaney's Cream top milk a separator spoon will be given free!

On Sale At Your Grocery

—this premium will be for Friday and Saturday only at your grocery store.

You can pour off the Cream and whip it.....

...a new patented Milk Bottle

Designed so that you may remove the cream and leave the milk—the cream you can whip, this bottle is approved by Good Housekeeping as advertised.

....Milk delivered to your door in Refrigerated Trucks!

To Guarantee Health . . . All McIlhaney Cream Top Milk Bottles will be delivered in Refrigerated trucks . . . this protects your milk if you are on the end of the route.

....Milk placed in your Ice Box by Topper salesman!

By arrangement, the McIlhaney Topper Salesmen will place your milk in your Ice box or refrigerator upon delivery . . . keeping your milk under constant refrigeration.

....PASTEURIZED GRADE "A" MILK

"IT COSTS NO MORE"

McILHANEY
CREAM TOP
MILK BOTTLE

PHONE 797

—IT'S CONVENIENT
—IT'S ECONOMICAL
—IT'S SANITARY
—IT'S EFFICIENT

McIlhaney Dairy Products

EDITORIALS
Private Branch Exchange Connects All Departments
Telephones 13, 14, 15, 16

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher
The Journal is 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 news fairly and impartially at all times.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor.

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager
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FEATURES
Offices Open Day and Night Except on Sunday Afternoon
1211-13 Texas Avenue



That Girl on Broadway says you aren't really old until your age is accepted as an excuse for bad manners.

* * *

It's a funny thing, but a girl with cotton stockings never gets scared of a mouse!

* * *

NOW that the parking meter vote has passed into history and all of us have had time to digest the returns, it begins to look like the meters are neither as popular as the City commission thought they were, nor as unpopular as some of their opponents expected them to be.

What happened was just what The Plainsman said months and months ago when they were first put in on that "trial" basis. We aren't howling "I told you so," but we said then that if considerable time elapsed before an election was called the meters would stay in. We pointed out that people would get used to them, just as a fellow will get used to taking castor oil, if he makes a habit of it, or used to hitting himself on the head with a hammer if he does it often enough.

This column was not surprised either at the meters being retained by vote, or by the narrow margin in the returns.

* * *

With only 20 votes difference in a total of 1,034 cast, it is our guess that the meters were retained on the strength of votes cast by city employes.

We say that not unkindly, because city employes have as much right to vote as anyone else.

But the majority of city employe voters — if not all of them — voted for the meters. Many of them doubtless were personally in favor of the meters. Many others doubtless were not, and admirably voted for them out of loyalty to the administration.

Had all city employes voted their own desires, forgetting the laudable trait of loyalty, doubtless they would have been split in the same ratio as the other voters.

And that split would have beaten the meters.

Not counting wives' ballots, there are approximately 175 voters in the employ of the City of Lubbock.

* * *

HOWEVER, as one too lazy and disinterested to amble down to the City hall and cast a ballot. The Plainsman certainly has no kick coming.

In spite of the meters' bad points and the fact that their $58 price is outlandish, the machines have their good points and the writer is as satisfied as anyone else over the outcome of the election.

Now if we can only find some gadgets which will automatically enforce our all too numerous traffic law violations — down town and over the residential districts—we'll be all right.

They'd be worth $58 a throw!

* * *

Note to the Petersburg reader who seeks the name and address of the girl recently commented upon as seeking a husband:

(The Plainsman's lawyer says this column might get into trouble by passing such information along. If you'll drop in to see me next time you're in Lubbock I'll be glad to go into the matter with you.)

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says great leaders are born. You can't learn the knack of running things without seeming to be bossy.

* * *

Dirty jokes used to be called "smoking room stories," but the smoking got out into mixed company and the stories followed!

* * *

THE PLAINSMAN has been sitting back waiting to hear some reactions to a portion of President Roosevelt's Jackson Day speech — that portion in which the Chief Executive boasted that he had bolted the Democratic party in 1904. That year Mr. Roosevelt voted for Republican Presidential Nominee Theodore Roosevelt, a cousin far removed, over Democratic Nominee Alton B. Parker.

Reports on the reaction have started drifting in and we are not surprised to learn that many, if not all, of the Southern Old Line Democrats in Washington are boiling as a result of the President's remarks.

* * *

The writer, who bolted the party once — in 1928 — and has publicly said on numerous occasions that he'll always vote for whom he pleases when he pleases, has no criticism of the president for doing the same thing.

But the President's boast — or, if you please, his admission — of party irregularity is going to be talked about a lot in 1940 and before.

A lot of Old Line Democrats who have been voting for New Dealers simply because of a meaningless party stamp now have a beautiful "out" and don't think they won't take it!

The President's admission of bolting will do him untold harm in the South.

* * *

FURTHERMORE, for the first time a word from the President, himself, has added unmistakable testimony to the oft-heard charge that the New Deal wing of the old Democratic party is not the Democratic party at all, but instead is the Roosevelt party.

Mr. Roosevelt's "bolt statement" indicates the truth of the charge that he doesn't give a hoot about the Democratic party, just as his espousal of Republicans over Old Line Democrats in elections and in the cabinet have indicated.

His admission was bold; perhaps courageous.

But he hasn't heard the last of it, especially in the South.

* * *

Incidentally, with the exception of a few senators still loyal to the President, that $100-per-plate Jackson Day dinner in Washington was largely attended by federal jobholders.

Many of them are on modest salaries and an arrangement has been made to permit them to pay for their dinner on the installment plan.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: J. W. Gamel, former Lubbock merchant, did the first preliminary work in getting The Morning Avalanche and The Evening Journal into a consolidation in 1926. . . . Prior to that they were run separately. The Journal being in a handsome building on the southwest corner of Tenth and Texas and The Avalanche being in the downstairs of the present Avalanche-Journal structure . . . The consolidation resulted, about a year later, in The Journal's purchase of the interests of James L. Dow, former Avalanche owner and for many years a doughty South Plains editor. . . . It's true what they're saying in Austin . . . State Senator G. H. Nelson, of Lubbock, tells The Plainsman he's seriously thinking about running for lieutenant-governor. . . . There's considerable talk that Hockley County Judge Alvin Allison, of Levelland, a former Tech student, will run for the legislature . . . And the grapevine says there will likely be candidates from Crosby and Lynn counties, too. . . . If you ask The Plainsman, state senate and house memberships constitute the most important offices of all as far as us "common peepul" are concerned.

The Lost Kingdom

BY OWEN ARNOLD
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT BARRY — hero, explorer.
MELISSA LANE — heroine, Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL — Indian; member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES — pioneer; member Barry's party.

* * *

Yesterday: Apprehensive lest the strange lost people harm them, Bob and Melissa plan to escape. And in their exhaustion of the moment they fall asleep.

CHAPTER XX

Just at dawn a weird chanting and hallowing awakened 'Lissa.

"Bob! Get up, dear. Bob! It's starting already."

The day's festivities were indeed under way. The white couple had removed only their shoes at bedtime, and so were peering out in a moment or two. Already a great pile of wood had been assembled near the chieftain's house and other wood bearers were seen coming from far and near. Apparently every villager, old and young, was contributing to the fuel supply and was making it an occasion for song.

The songs had little but rhythm to recommend them. They were wordless, ofttimes discordant sounds in minor key. Yet they were in a definite pattern, the white couple discerned, and everybody seemed to know them.

The sun had not actually appeared as yet but the dawn was bright gray. It would be 9 o'clock or so, Bob observed, before the actual fireball itself could appear over their horizon. This was because of the sheer cliffs that hemmed in this kingdom to protect and isolate it from the outside world. Studying the light, Bob decided it must be nearly 8 o'clock even now; they had slept very late, but they were refreshed.

"We're getting off to a good start, anyway," he said to 'Lissa. "I hope I can remember some of these chants."

Obviously the villagers knew exactly what they were doing, for there was no confusion, and the pile of wood grew rapidly. Necessarily it was a mixture of scanty desert growths — dried cactus stalks, palo verde, miscellaneous brush and some of the extremely heavy mesquite and ironwood. Bob could not see much of it growing; he realized that the villagers were making a definite sacrifice in the wood itself, when they burned it in a worship ceremony.

* * *

In due time a red cliff top to the westward was suddenly illuminated, as if a gigantic stage spotlight had been turned on. In that moment a new sound dominated the valley, and the course of action everywhere was changed.

First a chorus of drums — the same tom-toms, Bob noted, that Hopi Indians used — reverberated throughout the canyon. It was a penetrating bass noise, alarming, heraldic, of great volume.

OOM-OOM. OOM-OOM. OOM-OOM.

First a series of quick double notes. Bob and 'Lissa observed that six brown drummers were pounding tom-toms four feet high or so, massive noisemakers on the roof of the chieftain's house itself. The sound was frightening. Perhaps it was meant to be.

The rhythm changed soon. OOM-OOM; (pause) OOM, (pause) OOM-OOM. This was continued for perhaps a quarter hour—two beats, one, then two again, and repeat. The white couple had heard many a fanfare of drums in the paleface world, many a trumpeter's wild blare, but never had anything impressed them like this.

"Remember what I told you, Bob Barry!" 'Lissa was becoming alarmed. "If you love me you'll try to stop this senseless business."

Bob nodded, in great earnestness. But maybe I can't, darling! Our own lives may be endangered if I try. The maidens may actually want to be sacrificed. I certainly do not. This is a delicate matter, and I'm trying to figure a way out of here gracefully—and safely."

"It's murder, Bob, and you know it."

OOM-OOM. OOM. OOM-OOM. No more wood was brought, but all were assembling by now. And from a number of houses came men in fantastic costumes of skins and paint, with all manner of ceremonial objects dangling from them. Without any sort of preliminary, these men, evidently high priests of some form signaled to the drummers and the rhythm again changed. Now it became a one, one-two-three beat: OOM-oom-oom-oom, OOM-oom - oom-oom, with double emphasis on the first, done rather slowly at the outset but gradually getting a little faster. It seemed to be perfect time for the extraordinary dances begun by the costumed ones.

* * *

The priests stamped and hopped and chanted and rattled the sticks they held, and soon the villagers all were chanting too, to make a rumbling background of sound. This continued for at least half an hour, but stopped so abruptly that 'Lissa almost jumped. The chieftain of the brown people walked to 'Lissa and Bob. He made motions.

"This is the moment!" Bob whispered. "We've got to make our choice! Now! Which maiden is to die. God, this is awful, 'Lissa!"

"No, no! You can't! Do something! Anything!"

Robert Barry swallowed, then took a deep breath. He was still without much hope, and he didn't dare offend these people lest he and 'Lissa themselves be sacrificed. But he determined to try the biggest bluff in his career.

He turned ostentatiously to the sun, and mumbled a long jargon. He winked at 'Lissa, and raised his hands to the sun. She did likewise. They sank to their knees. "Act it out!" Bob mumbled. 'Lissa was trembling.

Ignoring the four maidens, who had been brought out tied hand and foot, Bob kept pointing to the sun and talking steadily to the chief, gesticulating as impressively as he knew how, but actually without meaning. He kept up this mumbo-jumbo for two or three minutes.

Then he looked imperiously at the chief and began a serious sign talk, as they had conversed at length the day before. Twice Bob had to resort to his pencil—which the brown folk seemed to regard as magic anyway—but in time he got his thoughts across.

* * *

Suddenly then the chief issued a command to his people. Six or eight hurried away, while the assembly waited. To fill in the gap, Bob orated meaninglessly to the sun. When the messengers returned with live rabbits, live snakes, and other small animals, 'Lissa's curiosity popped. She hadn't spoken for nearly half an hour.

"What is it, Bob?" she whispered. "What's happening?"

"I'm playing a hunch. Keep acting."

Bob signed a bit more to the chief. Then, surprisingly, he took one of the wild rabbits, killed it, skinned it with his pocket knife, all with elaborate ceremony.

Each piece of the carcass he placed on the great pile of wood, but he presented the dressed meat portion to the chief, instructing him to cook it. Then, Bob ostentatiously cut the thongs that bound the maidens, and set them free. He signed to the chieftain and folded his arms, standing beside 'Lissa with imperious mien.

The chief, duly awed by it all, shouted excitedly then to his people, and the fire was lighted. Quickly there was a frenzy of yelling and jubilant dancing.

The sacrificial maidens ran away to join their families. Dancing continued as the fire crackled higher and higher. The priests chanted, the drummers pounded on their tom-toms. Hysterical gladness and gratitude seemed rampant there, in weirdest possible sound and motion. It was theatrical, intense. . . . . .

"What is it, Bob? Tell me! What did you do?" 'Lissa clung to her lover's arm.

"I don't know where we go from here, sweetheart, but I think we bluffed that one through. I told them we were messengers from the real sun god, and that he commanded an end of human sacrifice. I said this tribe is small now, and no more people must be sacrificed from it. The maidens must bear children instead. In substitute, I explained, a live beast of the fields should be killed, and its skin thrown on the fire, and the good meat eaten as a symbol of feasting and plenty. The sun god, I said, wants eternal happiness to reign here, not pain and blood and death."

She shivered a little, and snuggled closer, fascinated by the amazing pageantry before them. "O-oh Bob!" she murmured.

"That's the way I feel too, 'Lissa darling."

(To Be Continued)

Hold Everything! . . . By Clyde Lewis



"I'll pay that bill when I get ready, you big bully! You can't scare me!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

HATTON SUMNERS AND THE SUPREME COURT

Hatton W. Sumners, of Dallas, who is known to numerous Lubbock and South Plains citizens and who has visited here several times, has been a member of Congress for 25 years.

For the last six years he has been chairman of the House Judiciary committee and he is recognized by colleagues on both sides of the aisle as one of the ablest and most level-headed legislators in Washington.

Chairman Sumners' associates in the House Judiciary committee believe that this veteran Democratic leader is eminently qualified for a place on the Supreme court bench. So they have written a letter to President Roosevelt asking that Mr. Sumners be appointed to succeed Justice Sutherland—who, like Justice Van Devanter before him, is retiring under the terms of a bill sponsored by Mr. Sumners last year.

So far, so good. But Representative Sumners figured prominently in dealing with another piece of Supreme court legislation last year. When the Senate was arguing over the court-packing bill, the Texan announced calmly but firmly that, even if the Senate should pass the bill, it would not be approved by the House Judiciary committee.

The Senate didn't pass the bill. So "smart" politicians may say that Mr. Sumners made a foolish and unnecessary sacrifice by alienating the White House. If Mr. Sumners had kept his own counsel and let Mr. Roosevelt think that he would obey Presidential orders if and when the court-packing bill reached his committee "smart" critics may say, the Texan would have a chance now to get Justice Sutherland's old job.

Mr. Sumners isn't one of the "smart" political brethren. He dealt fairly and frankly in letting Congress, the President and the country know precisely where he stood on the court-packing issue. He has the satisfaction of knowing now that he was faithful to his duty and to his code of honor.

But that won't get that Supreme court appointment.

A Thought . . .

Even as I have seen they that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same.—Job 4,9.

* * *

Well does Heaven take care that no man secures happiness by crime.—Alfieri.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 14.—From time to time, this department has sniped at trailers—those short but seemingly interminable hunks of film which were used to advertise coming attractions. It had been my contention that trailers—misnamed because they precede and do not trail—kept more people out of theaters than blizzards or President Roosevelt on the radio.

With the adoption of double features, it was not unusual for a theater to bore its patrons, strain their eyes and try their credibilities with 12 or 15 solid minutes of trailers, each one loaded with superlatives and trick optical effects such as lap-dissolves and leaping montages.

"You'll chuckle! . . . you'll laugh! . . . you'll whoop! . . . you'll scream! . . . you'll roll in the aisles when you see 'his wife's night out.' . . . The greatest, the funniest, the cleverest comedy ever made! Coming Thursday."

Oh, well, you know what they are.

There still are trailers like that, but not so many. A few studios, perhaps taking a hint from the radio itself, have realized that commercial plugs can be sugar-coated with entertainment and with interesting information.

So now we have the behind-the-scenes trailer which shows various phases of how movies are made. Sometimes scarcely any mention is made of the feature being advertised, and there are instances in which not a single adjective such as "colossal" or "stupendous" has been employed.

* * *

Now Specially Made

The first trailers, in silent days, consisted of still pictures projected on the screen as from a magic lantern. Later they became a jumble of sequences clipped from the feature film. Now, in many cases, they are specially written, cast and photographed.

At M-G-M there is a trailer production unit with producer, director and three cutters. Scripts are prepared exactly as they are for feature pictures. Frank Whitbeck, in charge of advertising, and Oliver Garver, chief trailer-maker, have turned out some short-shorts which movie critics have found worthy of reviews.

Whitbeck and Garver persuaded Robert Benchley to act in a five-minute piece of nonsense called "How to Make a Trailer," which emerged as an acceptable plug for "Live, Love and Learn."

For "Bad Man of Brimstone," they followed the location company with a camera and provided an interesting account of how such trips are conducted. For another feature, they photographed actual production on the set and had Boyd Crawford, in the role of reporter, interview technicians, director and author.

For still another, they compounded a pictorial essay on "The Romance of Celluloid" showing the making of film from its raw cellulose state in the cotton fields to its actual use in the studio.

* * *

Some Are Travelogues

"Paramount's Herbert Moulton also is making trailers which induce neither yawns nor headaches. I especially liked the one which reenacted Cecil DeMille's discovery, signing and training of Franciska Gaal. It made only the briefest mention of "Buccaneer," her first American picture.

Two other trailers plugging the same picture turned out to be well-made travelogues in and around New Orleans. For "King of Gamblers," there was a news-worthy slot-machine expose; for "Internes Can't Take Money," a lecture and demonstration of how a sound track works on film.

* * *

Cuties Are Out

Another development in the movie business which may or may not be termed progressive is the introduction of dignity into publicity. Censorship spoiled the heyday of the scantily draped cutie, and something had to be done.

So now we have Samuel Goldwyn hiring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to write an ad for "Stella Dallas." We have Warner Brothers' top publicist, Bob Taplinger, previewing "First Lady" in the White House.

And we have David Selznick's bright young man, Russell Birdwell, going about the country distributing and dedicating plagues and tablets.

Target Practice Along The Potomac



Washington Puzzled Over How Business And Government Can Get Together Without NRA

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The President's suggestion that industry sit down with government to chart probable demand and production for a year ahead still doesn't seem to make sense to anyone in Washington who doesn't believe in the old NRA.


Rodney Dutcher

Or perhaps it is more accurate to say, as does one of the administration's economists, that the more it means the less sense it makes, and vice versa.

It seems likely that nothing more will be heard of the idea. Advisers associated with the administration's recent policy of attack on monopolies and concentrations of economic power were taken completely by surprise. They were forced to admit that if Roosevelt were taken too seriously his press conference remarks would necessarily indicate a sudden, inexplicable about-face.

Experience to date has shown that when the high-powered lobbyists and lawyers of large corporations sit down with government representatives to map out market conditions, the inevitable result is restraint of production and price fixing.

"Any such course as that would be likely to make all business monopolistic instead of only 40 or 50 per cent of it as now," exploded one prominent Roosevelt adviser.

Others jumped promptly to the conclusion that Donald Richberg, former NRA chief who clings to some Blue Eagle theories, had been seeing the President. As a matter of fact, he had. Subsequently Richberg became the only important administration adviser to endorse the presidential proposal. But thus far no one has explained how the plan could be effective without having more government control of business than business wants, or more monopolistic practices than anyone else wants.

* * *

The War Over Scotch

Scotland and the United States are at war on the whisky front.

During prohibition the manufacturers of Scotch whisky dug themselves in all around the world market, and there is as yet no great demand for American rye or bourbon outside our own shores. American distillers are telling each other that something ought to be done about the foreign market.

Only 45,000 gallons of American whisky were exported in 1937, as compared with 230,000 gallons in one pre-prohibition year.

On the other hand, Scotch whisky is finding an increasingly large market in the United States as a result of price competition which brings some brands of it up against our own higher-priced brands. Although major domestic producers have been proceeding against price-cutting retailers under state laws, importers have shown no great desire to do so, with the result that more and more Americans are learning about Scotch.

* * *

McReynolds Unhappy

Gossip as to the next Supreme court resignations centers on liberal Justices Brandeis and Cardozo, because of reports about their health, and on conservative Justice McReynolds, who is unhappy now that he's a minority member.

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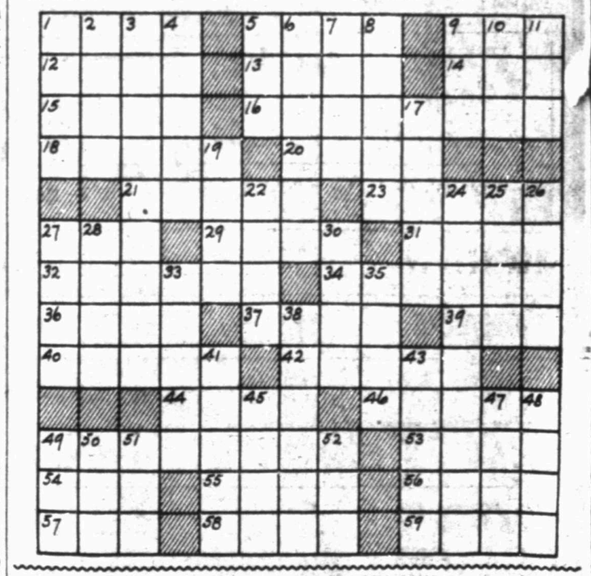
Daily Crossword Puzzle . . .

ACROSS
1. Whirled
5. In bed
9. Toward the stern
12. Sheet of glass
13. Except
14. Soft murmur
15. Assistant
16. Printing office
18. Vehicles for snow travel
20. Lamb's pen name
21. East Indian peasants
23. King of the golden touch
27. Take up weapons
29. Speck of dust
31. Field of granular snow
33. Balances
34. Epistle
36. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
37. Line of type in one piece
39. Sphere
40. Drinking vessel
42. City in Illinois
44. French novelist
46. Light hasty lunch: colloq.
49. Hearth
53. Short jacket
54. Pronoun
55. To such a degree
56. Southern johnnycake
57. Piece out
58. Cause to go
59. Record of family descent

DOWN
1. Mineral springs
2. Bucket
3. Sap
4. Poor
5. Poisonous snake
6. Most meager
7. Malign
8. Kind of cloth
9. Unreturnable serve at tennis
10. In behalf of
11. Plaything
17. Corrupt
19. Indefinite amount
22. Throw lightly
24. Railroad torpedo
25. State positively
26. Native of Serbia
27. Genus of the honeybee
28. Cheer for or encourage: colloq.
30. Jewish month
32. Grasp
35. Urges on
38. Gray and heavy
41. Organs of scent
43. Unsuited
45. Reside
47. Geometrical solid
48. Body joint
50. Adversary
51. Writing fluid
52. Female sandpiper
53. Terminus

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	R	R	■	E	X	P	A	N	D	■	T	I	R	L
R	U	E	■	N	I	L	G	A	I	■	I	N	I	A
A	D	I	T	S	■	Y	A	M	S	■	A	S	T	I
S	E	N	I	L	E	■	R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R
E	R	■	T	A	R	A	■	S	O	L	A	R	■	■
■	■	C	A	V	E	R	N	■	R	E	S	U	M	E
L	E	O	N	E	■	D	E	L	T	A	■	M	A	R
E	L	M	S	■	D	O	V	E	S	■	K	E	R	A
A	S	P	■	C	E	R	E	D	■	C	E	N	T	S
P	E	E	W	I	T	■	R	U	N	L	E	T	■	■
■	■	L	A	T	E	R	■	M	O	O	N	■	G	E
V	A	L	K	Y	R	I	E	■	D	U	E	L	E	D
E	R	I	E	■	R	A	V	E	■	D	R	I	E	D
T	E	N	N	■	E	T	E	R	N	E	■	A	S	A
S	A	G	S	■	D	A	R	N	E	D	■	R	E	S



FEATURES

...ces Open Day and ...t Except on Sunday Afternoon ...1-13 Texas Avenue



...ess And ...ut NRA

...zle . . .

9. Unreturnable serve at tennis
10. In behalf of
11. Plaything
17. Corrupt
19. Indefinite amount
22. Throw lightly
24. Railroad torpedo
25. State positively
26. Native of Serbia
27. Genus of the honeybee
28. Cheer for or encourage: colloq.
30. Jewish month
33. Grasp
34. Urges on
35. Gray and heavy
41. Organs of scent
43. Unsuited
45. Reside
47. Geometrical solid
48. Body joint
49. Adversary
50. Writing fluid
51. Female sandpiper
52. Terminus

...ported in 1937, as ... 230,000 gallons in ...tion year.

...hand, Scotch whis... increasingly large ...United States as a ...competition which ...nds of it up against ...-priced brands. Al... domestic producers ...eding against price- ... under state laws, ...shown no great de... ith the result that ...re Americans are ...Scotch.

* *

...happy

... the next Supreme ...s centers on liber... ndeis and Cardozo. ...ports about their ... conservative Jus... who is unhappy ... minority member. NEA Service, Inc.)

...curity Expert To ...e Here Two Days

...mployers, public officials, civic ...ders, and employes will be inter...wed in Lubbock Wednesday and ...ursday by Dewey Reed, manager ... the Amarillo office of the social ...urity board, on phases of the so...l security act.

...e will have an office at the ...mber of commerce.

To Explain Purposes

...n a letter to the chamber of ...mmerce, the Social Security board ...ficial said one of the purposes of ... visit here would be to explain ... interested employers the purposes ... functions of the Amarillo office, ...hich has been established to assign ...count numbers and service claims ... this district. He will discuss in ...rticular the manner in which em...oyes may be assisted in filing ...ims for lump-sum payments, and ... procedure with reference to ap...cations for account numbers by ...ployes.

...mployers, employes, and others ...ving questions with reference to ...e old-age insurance title of the ...cial Security act are requested to ...ntact Reed. It was pointed out, ...owever, that the visit has no con...ection with old-age assistance ...hich is administered by the state. ...he old-age insurance program on ...e other hand, is administered en...rely by the federal government.

Counties Are Listed

The following counties are served ...t of the Amarillo office: Cottle, ...otley, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey, ...ochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, ...ickens, King, Stonewall, Fisher, ...urry, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Terry, ...oakum, Dallam, Sherman, Hans...rd, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, ...utchinson, Moore, Hartley, Old...am, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, ...ollingsworth, Donley, Armstrong, ...andall, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Cas...o, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress ...d Ochiltree.

...Bradford Knapp To Speak ...Oklahoma City Session

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of ...xas Technological college, will ad...ress a district Boy Scout confer...nce at Oklahoma City Jan. 21 on "Character Building," according to ...formation given at the college ...ere Thursday.

Dr. Knapp will speak at a chamber ...f commerce banquet in Clarendon ...n. 24, and at the FFA Father and ...on banquet at Crosbyton Jan. 28. ...is subjects for the occasions will be "Chamber of Commerce Community ...lanning" and "Father and Son."

...Florida has alligator, bird, fish, ...strich, and snake farms on a ...ommercial scale within its bor...ers.

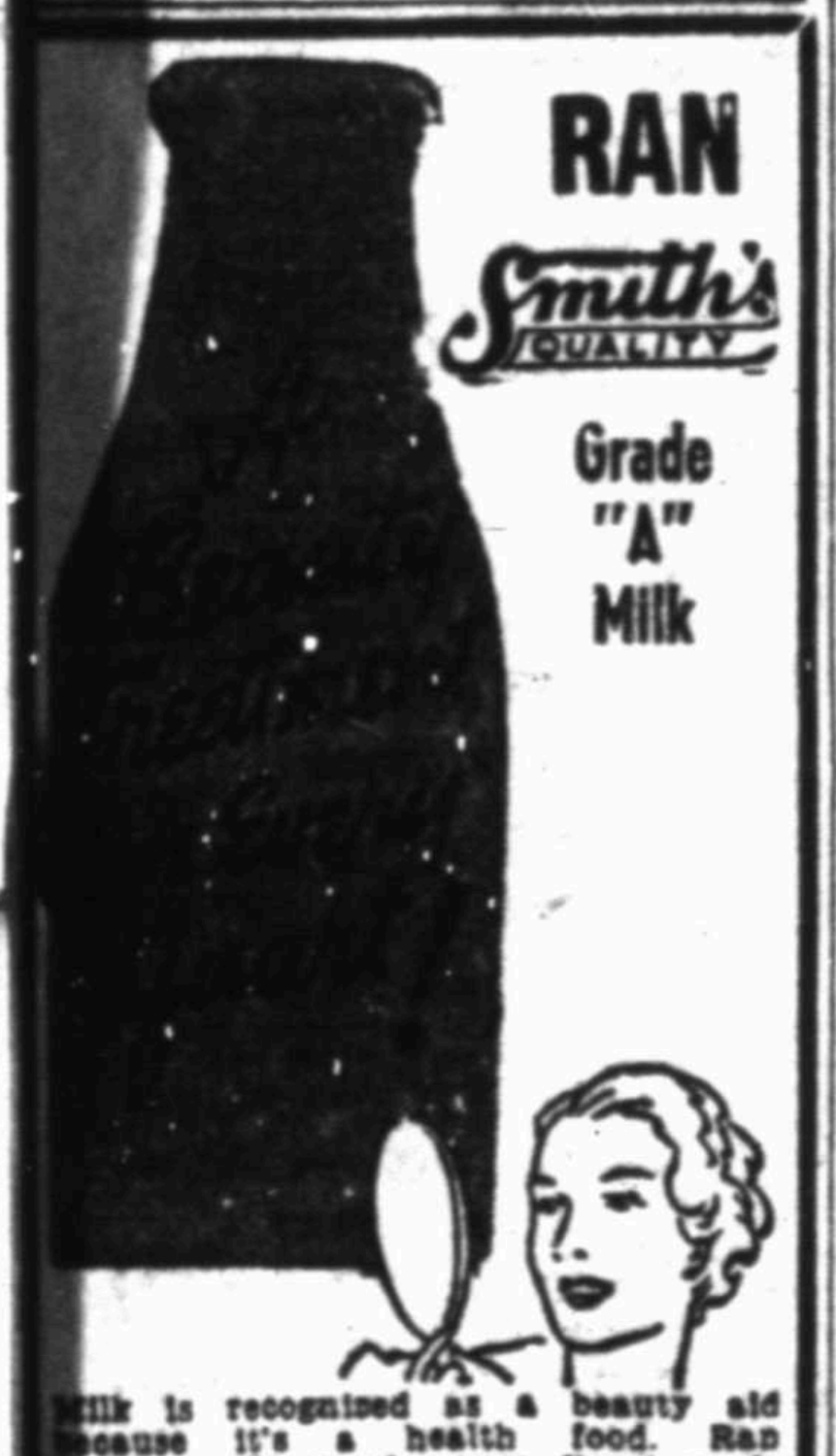
Practicing the Science of Modern Optometry Exclusively

Dr. J. C. Anderson
Optometrist - Orthoptist
...yntonist - Visual Analysis

Dr. Charles F. Roberts
Optometrist and Orthoptist
Assistant to Dr Anderson

Mrs. Dewey Flanagan
Assistant in Eye Examinations and Orthoptic Training

FOR APPOINTMENT
Phone 633 or call at 1111 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas



Milk is recognized as a beauty aid because it's a health food. Ran Smith's milk is the very finest quality, no milk is purchased wholesale and then re-sold by this dairy.
Phone 9040-F2

Wanted
Good, Clean Cotton
Rags
We pay 5 cents per pound
[Only clean cotton rags accepted]
Avalanche-Journal
Phone 13, 14 or 15
And Ask For
Roy Watts,
Mechanical Superintendent



WILL CREDIT ANY MAN'S APPEARANCE
Walton's
Store for Men

LUBBOCK'S FINEST CLEANING
—at Lowest Prices!

OUR SUPERTECHNICAL 65c CLEANING REDUCED TO
Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses, Cash and Cary **49c**

HAT RENEWAL
FACT-RE-MOLD PROCESS Cleaned Blocked with regular Hat factory Equipment:

Ladies' HATS **49c**
Men's HATS **59c**

CERTIFIELD LEATHER CLEANING
Leather and Suede Jackets, Cleaned Revitilized, Redyed **$1.50**

STINSON'S
CLEANERS FURRIERS DYERS STORAGE
Phone 2414 1708 B'way



"FLAVOR"
The flavor tells the difference COMPARE, then you'll know the best.
AT YOUR GROCER
BAKED BY
Good Eats Bakery

McMAKIN
TRAILWAYS

● *FAST*
Fast schedules make this bus travel a pleasure.

● *CONVENIENT*
Convenience in schedules eliminates long stop-overs.

● *ECONOMICAL*
Bus fares are always low. Assuring absolute economy to the traveler.



UNION BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 100

Read The Want Ads

WASH TUBBS — ON THE RUN — By CRANE



JOE PALOOKA — THE OLD MALARKY — By HAM FISHER



DO YOU NEED



YOU CAN HAVE CREDIT ON GLASSES. —WITH NO INTEREST, NO CARRYING CHARGE, FEATURING THE FINEST LENSES AND LATEST STYLE FRAMES... MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

DR. K. E. CLARK
OPTOMETRIST—OFFICES AT
Lester's
CREDIT JEWELERS
1010 BROADWAY

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — ORDERS — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HISS-S-SSS! — By BLOSSER



WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU...

It is not our policy to spend large sums of money promoting clearance sales and bargain events for we would have to pass these expenses on to you, either by raising the price of each article or lowering it's quality. Visit our store. Compare our merchandise, both in price and quality. You will be convinced that the best bargains in furniture are to be found at—

GRIGGS-TURNER FURNITURE CO.

906-8 Main St.—North Side of Square "Quality Furniture at Popular Prices" Phone 1646

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — BILL'S OPINION — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — A WOMAN SCORNED — By HAMLIN



You Can Get An "Avalanche" Of RESULTS With An Avalanche-Journal Want-Ad

Rates Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

1 day, per word	4c
2 days, per word	6c
3 days, per word	8c
7 days, per word	10c

These rates are for consecutive insertion only

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

PHONE 13 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day

THESE ACCOUNTS ARE "ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS" FOR OUR PATRONS AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates

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

The Avalanche-Journal can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of a classified ad Advertisers should check their ads on first day of publication and immediately notify the Classified Department if any mistakes occur

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

For classified display advertising information

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

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a m and before 6 p m to some member of the Classified Advertisement Department We cannot be responsible for notice given before or after these hours and to a member of some other department

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Avalanche-Journal is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading Newspapers throughout the country and has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading Classified Advertising

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No 841 A F and A M Stated communications the First Friday night each month

W GUY CASEY, W M
J H MOORE, Secretary

2—Floral and Nursery

WHITESIDE NURSERY CO.
One mile North College Avenue
EVERGREENS AND SHRUBBERY
ELMS, 1c to $1 each, all kinds.
FREE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

SOME HOW . . .

Flowers say what we try to, but can't. They express sympathy silently, they drive away the gloom of illness. They are—in every case—colorful interpreters of our feelings. Your orders will be given careful attention

BONNY BLOSSOM SHOP
2313 18th St Phone 3381

YARD WORK, transplanting, yards lowered or raised, fertilizer. Phone 3595-J.

It will pay you to have your landscape material selected and planted under the supervision of a

PRACTICAL DESIGNER
Phone 984
LA VERNE KERSHNER

BAKER BROS. NURSERY

3 Mi. on Slaton Hi-way. Phone 9013F3 Large assortment of home grown stock 15 ft. Chinese Elms, smooth, straight, well rooted ---------- $2.50

LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Drive Out Today

PLANT NOW!



5,000 choice roses to choose from Chinese Elms 9c up. Hedge Plants, 5c. We have employed the best landscape artist in the State, W C Wall, who will be glad to help you.

J. C. Davis, Owner & Mgr.
TEXAS FLORAL CO.
2107 21st Ph. 743-744

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 49.

LOST: Light red Guernsey Cow, long horns. Reward R G Wright, Slaton, Tex.

LOST: Brown Gladstone bag containing men's apparel. Initialed "I. E. A." Finder return 313 Ave. W. Reward.

4—Personal Notices

LA MAR
PSYCHOLOGIST AND ASTROLOGER

If in doubt, discouraged or unhappy see La Mar at once Know the secret of control which means success in business, love and marriage. Daily and Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Readings 50c and $1. Private waiting rooms for all.

NOW LOCATED IN PRIVATE APARTMENT OVER THE BROADWAY PHARMACY 909½ BDWY.

Emma Chandler
NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST & ADVISOR

A lady who will give you truthful advice on all affairs in life. Such as business matters, love, marriage and important changes in life.
If troubled or in despair, remember—One is never so far gone that he or she can't be helped.

Special Readings 50c
Now permanently located at
1218 BROADWAY
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Daily and Sunday

THE NEW STUDIO has miniature pictures at 1114 Texas Avenue.

Political Announcements

The Avalanche-Journal Publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(119th District)
W. P. Florence, of Slaton

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
72nd Judicial District
Burton Burks, (Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
S. E. McMillan
Louie F. Moore

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Robert J. Allen, (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, (Re-Election)
T. E. (Chief) May

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H. B. Bryan

FOR COUNTY CLERK
W. E. Lavender
Ed D. Allen, (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
J. J. Dillard, (Re-Election)
A. V. Weaver, Jr.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Joseph R. Griggs, (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Frank Bowles

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 1)
Barrett Penney, (Re-Election)
(Precinct 2)
Ben Mansker, of Slaton
Re-Election 2nd Term
(Precinct 4)
B. O. McWhorter, (Re-Election)
J. W. Sampson

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 2
J. T. Inmon

FOR CONSTABLE
(Precinct 1)
Winnie Roberts Coleman

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

Ask The Master Psychologist
Dr. La Rose, Ps. D.



How to obtain Love, Happiness, Success, being loved and admired for yourself alone, capturing the hearts and friendship of all about you, can bring you more happiness than all the jewels and fine clothes you could wear . . than all the wealth you could spend in a lifetime. Without friendship and love, life would not be worth living, for admiration and affection are the breath and heart beat of all human happiness. Within you is a power that controls your destiny. It is in every woman and man, but few discover it. Those who do are blessed with the key to Life's Happiness. With all my heart I urge you to bring forth this innate charm that is yours Develop it, and you will attract to yourself those things that make life worth while. You are helpless in the hands of women who have learned how to use their hidden powers of attraction. You have these powers. You can discover and develop them and swiftly make yourself irresistible to men . . . even in competition with women far more attractive-looking. You can win and hold the love of the one you want. So if in doubt, ask the man who knows.

Studio: 1917 Broadway

In my own private residence, absolute privacy assured each caller. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 2021.



JENKINS BROS. GRADE "A" RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK

MEN: GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX onic tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price $1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Marx Halsey Drug.

Mme. Patrovia
Reader and Advisor

Gives truthful advice on all affairs of life. Why despair when you can attain your desire. Why give up when all is within your grasp She tells all of the very things you wish to know. See her today for tomorrow may be too late. Special readings, 50c. Hours, 10 a m to 8 p. m Daily 1112 Avenue L. All welcome.

Business Service

6—Beauty Parlors

OIL SHAMPOO and finger wave, any style or length	$1 00
Eyebrow lash dye and arch	$1 00
$5 Permanent wave	$2 50
$7.50 Permanent wave	$3 75
Facial	$1.00

RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOP
1013 Main Phone 143

LA MODE SPECIALS

$7.50 Permanent	$3.75
$5.00 Permanent	$2.50
Plain Shampoo and Set	35c
Oil Shampoo and Set	50c

Soft Water Shampoo
Call
Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop
1638 17th St At Q

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL PERMANENTS

Shampoo set and dry	40c
Oil shampoo set and dry	60c
Eyebrow arch and dye	50c

BROCK SISTERS BEAUTY SHOP
916 Main Balcony Lubbock Drug

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"I told you we should have waited until those clouds lifted!"

Business Service

8—Business For Sale

I WILL sell my stock of groceries and lease fixtures and store with living quarters. Dave Carruth, 602 Ave. E, Lubbock, Texas.

TRIANGLE Service Station, good business. 1301 Avenue M.

MODERN Hotel, 30 rooms, Barber shop, Dining room, H. O. L. C. loan. Good business. Take Lubbock Property. Phone Abbott 888 or H. P. Cook, Paducah, Texas.

FOR SALE: The oldest and biggest Helpy-Self laundry in Tahoka, Texas. Doing $100 per week, $1,000 will handle. A. W. Fuquay, Tahoka, Texas.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

SUITS C & P 25c
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Phone 3410

SUITS 25c
Cash and Carry
VOGUE CLEANERS
Phone 2820 1209 College Ave.

Why Pay More?
Save $10 to $40
Over 700
UNDELIVERED TAILOR MADE SUITS
To Select From
YOUR CHOICE ONLY ---------- $19.50
Lubbock's Greatest Suit Value
PUP THOMAS
1011 Main 1011 Main

10-B—Professional Service

DRS. BOONE & BOONE
CHIROPRACTORS
1208 AVE. N PHONE 1605

J J VAN DERVOORT
Chiropractor
1015 Ave J Phone 2831

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

DIESEL We want to interview young men who desire to qualify to install service and operate Diesel Engines See Southwestern's ad under classification 17.

GET AHEAD IN 1938

Make sure of inspiring opportunities for employment and advancement in 1938 by starting the New Year in DRAUGHON'S, where positions are virtually insured by many calls from business concerns. Investigate now.

Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: Two men with light cars to assist manager—conduct campaign among farmers. Personal training given each man infield. Permanent work and opportunity for advancement. Mr. Curry, Room 39, Plaza Hotel, Lamesa, Texas. 7 to 8 p. m.

14—Situations Wanted

YOUNG lady, experienced housekeeper, wants job. Write Box D. H. 5, Avalanche.

TWINS want work. High school education. Lora and Flora Waldrip, Route 3, Tahoka, Texas.

PUBLIC Stenographer: Loan contracts, gasoline tax returns. Mrs. McElroy, Walker, Hotel.

MIDDLEAGED lady wants work with small family. 1963 or 2043-W.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and posting machine operator wants employment Phone 635.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

25 TO 40% SAVING

On all kinds of Fire Insurance on good buildings and contents, automobile, collision, theft, liability, property damage and compensation It will not cost you anything to investigate this saving.

BOONE AND TOLES INS. AGENCY
Ph. 471 1011½ Main

McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Insurance . . . Bonds
Loans . . . Real Estate
Over Penney's Store Phone 861

16—City and Farm Loans

MONEY TO LOAN
—to steady employed people. payments to suit you Also furniture loans at low rate of interest Get yourself in shape for the Holidays Broadway Loan. 1209½ Broadway Room 111 Carnett Bldg J G Tatum

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

Financial

16—City and Farm Loans

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches guns radios typewriters or anything of value
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Phone 123

CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Low rates the best terms and prompt service If it is a good loan we can make it.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
212 Citizens National Bank Bldg
Lubbock Texas Phone 446

5% FARM LOANS

Let us refinance that farm loan for you at 5 PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST With our loan you don't have to repay any of the principal unless you want to pay it. We have exclusive contract with second largest insurance company in the world

GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 145
When better farm loans are made we will make them.

WANTED
FARM & RANCH LOANS

One of the largest loan companies in the United States has asked us to get them some large ranch loans at 5% If you have the security we have the money Will make good loans anywhere in West Texas Write us what you want

TOM EDES R. R. WALKER
Phone 3616
Lubbock Hotel Lubbock, Texas

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced Also small loans $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 381

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

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

DOWDLE AUTO LOANS
Also small loans, $10 to $75 on good collateral Prompt and confidential service 1011 Avenue J Tel 137

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 3366

16-B—Money To Loan

SALARY LOANS
To steadily employed people Repayment to suit your convenience Loans on furniture, autos or other security Quick confidential service Reasonable rates
HAMBRIGHT FINANCE COMPANY
Room 1, Brown Bldg Phone 422

QUICK PERSONAL LOANS
FOR EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
Confidential—No Red Tape, Your Employer, Not Notified.
No SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS.
Let us pay Your January Bills.
Peoples Finance Co.
Rooms 7 and 8 1208½ Avenue J
Phone 3830

FURNITURE LOANS, AUTO LOANS, BUSINESS LOANS
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

LEARN DIESEL

Largest and best equipped Diesel School in the Southwest now holding night classes in Lubbock. Practical shop and laboratory training included. Diesel Power is sweeping the world. Industry is calling for trained men. For details, call at office or mail coupon.

Southwestern Diesel Schools
202 Palace Theatre Bldg., Lubbock, Texas
Name---------------- Age---------
Address--------------------------

PRIVATE lessons in shorthand and typing Telephone 4037, 2003 Main.

18—Furniture For Sale

GAS RANGE, heaters, rugs, dining and living room suites. 1912 14th.

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy or Trade for Your USED FURNITURE
1105 Ave G Phone 1766

SEVERAL used Clay-Back gas heaters. Used gas apartment cook stoves.
TOM FRENCH SECOND HAND STORE
1956 Ave. H Phone 3281

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON CEDAR CHESTS, SMOKING STANDS
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURN.

NEW BEDROOM suites, $27.50 and up. New all-cotton mattresses, $7.50 to $8.50 We buy, sell or trade for your used furniture. Want to buy good used typewriter.
HUCKABEE AND HENDLEY
1419 Ave. G Phone 3880

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

John Spikes Eddie Sellers
Spikes-Sellers Furniture Co.
Complete Stock of Furniture, stoves carpets We trade for your used furniture
1211 13th St. Phone 3860

HICKS SUPPLY & FURNITURE
NOW OPEN IN NEW LOCATION
Additional stocks of radios, stoves, refrigerators and furniture arriving daily. 1812 Ave H, Lubbock.

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

Auction Sale
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Over 1100 cattle and 200 sheep sold last week. Had buyers for 400 more cattle. We need 2500 or more cattle each week. This week's prices are steady to higher on all grades of cattle, and we have standing orders that need to be filled.

We will have with us several northern buyers yho are in the market for bulls. We also need stock cattle for spring delivery. Bring yours to us now. We are bonded for protection.

Texas Auction And Commission Co.
13th and Ave. C
Day phone 9527 Night Phone 3315
H. G. Lawson, Ray Thomas, John Thomas, J. M. Mullins, H. L. White, M. L. Lynn, Auctioneer

CHOICE Jersey cows; bull from Gold Medal cow; 5 bred mares with place for rent. J. C Newton, Idalou, Tex.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Book for Chickens. First hatch off January 30th. East of Fair grounds.
H. W. SIMS

QUALITY HATCHERY, 347 Avenue H, will open January 15th.

POULTRY WANTED

No. 1 heavy hens, 14c; No. 1 light hens, 11c; No 1 turkeys, 15c; No. 1 old toms, 12c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c; old cocks, 6c; No. 1 spring under 2¼ lbs. 20c. For Sale Threshed grain, 1 sack or truckload. Ground bundles and pummies. We do custom grinding and threshing We buy bundles and heads delivered, or at your farm.
W. R. HALL
S'west Ward School 4½ Mi SW Lubbock

MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
Wishes to supply you this season with their Superior Quality baby chicks, from choice, selected, blood-tested flock Why don't you join our long list of satisfied customers
1964 Ave. H Phone 2711

HICKS HATCHERIES WILL OPEN SOON

Orders booked now for future delivery allowed attractive discounts. 1212 Ave. G, Lubbock.

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

PIANOS: Latest models, Kimball, are on sale at 1702 Avenue H. Save overhead and agent's profit. A. E. McBrayer, Factory representative.

PIANOS
New pianos made by the old reliable Jesse French Piano Co. since 1875. The finest reconditioned, refinished used pianos in the west All instruments fully guaranteed. Best trades for your old piano.
CLEM N. CAUSE
2014 18th St. Phone 1123

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

$42, 12-Bass Accordion, good condition, $25. 1106 Avenue U.

LARGE Team horses, sale or trade. Terms. S. A. Loveless, Star Rt. Lorenzo.

CURED meat, canned goods, homemade soap, peanuts, peas, furniture. J. C. Turney, 3½ miles south on Tahoka Highway.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
JOHN DEERE DAY
JANUARY 19TH
4 Talking pictures. Admission FREE.
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
708-10 Broadway

EACH DAY OF THIS NEW YEAR

—will find us endeavoring to serve you more efficiently in our complete liner of service station equipment.
We start the new year by welcoming into our organization MR ROXBY OLIVER who will be in charge of sales and service of LINCOLN LUBRICATING EQUIPMENT. Mr. Oliver has specialized in this line for a number of years, and we are in a position to take care of your every need.

WADLEY EQUIPMENT CO.
1009 Avenue G Phones 3828-3322

12-FOOT Frigidaire meat display case. Meat grinder. Bargain. Call 384. Otis Fincher.

SEVERAL 2½" Centrifugal water pumps at real bargain. Lubbock Machine Co. 24th and Avenue H.

ONE ten-foot soda fountain and fixtures. Write or call. Palace confectionery, box 1036, Littlefield, Tex.

ONE UNDERWOOD typewriter. Good condition. Priced reasonable for cash. C. E. Pate, Lubbock, Texas, Rt. 3.

Gasoline Tanks
General Machine Work
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave. H and 25th St. Phone 581

FOR SALE: Scrap lumber. Apply 1402 Avenue S.

SALE OR TRADE for smaller tractor, Twin City 4-row equipped tractor. Used one season. J. L. Ervin, 3 miles south on Tahoka Highway.

TWO-WHEEL trailer, Maytag, 25-ft. pressure cooker, Burpee Sealer. Phone 3386.

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

AUCTION SALE
Good horses, milch cows and various other things to be sold at auction on January 19th.
J. S. JOHNSON
2 miles south of Southland, Texas on Hackberry road

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1935 Ford sedan, 160 acres New Mexico, clear, 2 good residence lots.
PUBLIC CLOTHING STORE
1304 Ave. H.

SPLENDID USED TRACTORS
We have Deeres, Farmalls, Allis-Chalmers, all reconditioned by A1 mechanics Some on steel, some on rubber, and at good prices. We will take some livestock in trade at the market.
HODGES BROTHERS
Allis-Chalmers Dealers
Feedmills, Windmills, Farm Implements

COAL AND FEED

Nut Coal per cwt.	55c
Lump Coal, per cwt.	60c

All Kind of Feeds
We Deliver
LUBBOCK GRAIN AND FEED CO.
Ave Q and 4th St. Phone 622

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Late model Maytag, reconditioned and guaranteed, like new, $74.50. Wardway washer $19 50. Want to buy used Maytags.
MAYTAG SERVICE
1305 Avenue H Phone 876

January Specials: Reconditioned Maytag washer, gas or electric, $49.50. New Faultless, Briggs and Stratton Motor, $69 50. Several others.
SHERROD BROS. HDWE.
Phone 236

USED PIPE FOR SALE
Just unloaded several carloads of all kinds and size pipe
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
1817 Ave H Phone 79

BEEF AND PORK
Cattle and hogs are down. Why pay a high price for meat? We sell wholesale to everybody by the dollar's worth Come and see M C Boyd Phone 3624 1515 Avenue B.

FOR SALE: Fox Terrier pups, six weeks old. 1618-B Avenue K.

NOTICE
New and used grocery and market equipment. Refrigerator cases, scales, slicers, grinders.
E. L. HICKS
1212 Avenue G

22—Wanted To Buy

5 OR 6 ROOM house to be moved. See Lloyd, Hodges Bros.

WANTED: Studio size piano, pay cash. Must be good condition. Box WR-17, Avalanche.

WE BUY for cash and sell on credit used typewriters adding machines and office furniture.
THE BAKER CO.
1009 13th St. Phone 1620

WANTED TO BUY
All kinds of good used clothing and shoes
LUBBOCK TRADING POST
709 Broadway

USED CLOTHING WANTED: Best prices paid 1207 Ave. G. Telephone 9582.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED to buy! Small 5 room house. Southwest part of town. Must be small payment, easy terms. P. O. Box 165, Lubbock

Rentals

23—Board and Room

DINING ROOM: Home cooked meals 25c. 1012 Avenue R.

ROOM AND BOARD for couple. Downstairs room, private entrance. 1012 Avenue R.

ROOM, board, private home, boys. One block town. 1513 Broadway.

FRONT corner bedroom, twin beds family style meals. 2101 13th. 4018.

ROOM and board or table board. Reasonable rates. Telephone 2684.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR LEASE MARCH 1ST

Large 2½ story brick building located at 1212 13th street. Now occupied by Groce Furniture Co For particulars see—
L. C. BACON
1206 13th Phone 3672

FOR LEASE: Small building at 1512 Avenue H, two chair barber shop equipment in building. Same might be bought or leased. See E. McElroy, Little Hotel.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

THREE-ROOM house, bath, $25 month, 1517 24th. Telephone 3650-W.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM, private entrance, quiet home. 1622 16th. Phone 3384.

NEWLY furnished, private entrance, couple or gentlemen. 1816 Ave. Q. Phone 2091-W.

BEDROOM for rent. Gentlemen preferred. 1620 Ave. Q. Phone 1945-J.

SOUTH front bedroom, outside entrance, near bath. Gentlemen. 1626 13th.

NICE front bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. 1920 22nd. Ph. 4007-J.

FURNISHED bedroom, private home, gentlemen preferred. 1410 Avenue Q.

SOUTH bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath, hot water. 1706 Avenue R.

NICE bedroom for men, close in. 1507 Avenue N.

BEDROOM for men only, outside entrance. 2306 16th street.

FRONT bedroom. private entrance, $3.50 per week. 905 Avenue S.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath 1914 26th.

FRONT southeast bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Gentlemen. 2104 Ave. M.

ROOM for rent to lady. Also garage. 2413 19th. Phone 47.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1902 Main, or phone 3584.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, pavement, close in. Gentlemen only. 814 Ave. M. Telephone 1533-W.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private home. 1803 18th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 720 Ave. O.

BEDROOM with private entrance, prefer working couple. 1708 17th.

BEDROOM, Kitchen privileges if desired, couple or Gentlemen. Phone 1858-W.

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE room furnished apartment private bath, garage. 2015 5th.

TWO one-room garage apartments. Bills paid. $20. Call 235.

TWO or three-room furnished apartment, busline. 1909 8th.

FOR RENT
Furnished garage apartment consisting of three rooms and bath, all on ground floor. Location 2806 22nd street. Half block to bus. $25 month. Robert W. Wright, Tel. 944.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished Jan. 15, 1106 Avenue N, couple only. Call Mrs. Pattillo at 1501 Main. Phone 2227.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, garage, adults only. 1629 17th.

COZY ROOM and kitchenette, quiet home. Couple only. Reasonable. Telephone 2111-J.

MODERN furnished apartment in brick home, garage. 1816 Ave. O.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

LARGE three-room apartment, redecorated. Couple desired. 1721 27th street.

Rentals

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM apartment. Adults only. Telephone 3559-W. 1912 8th.

NICE 4 room, bath and hall. Garage. 2223 15th. Apply at store.

BRICK duplex apartment modern, Garage; Room 3 Brown Building

UNFURNISHED two-room efficiency apartment, also furnished bedroom. 1622 13th.

LARGE room, kitchen, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. Call Sunday or week days after 6 p. m. 1714 Ave. N.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or unfurnished 5 or more room house. With garage. Phone 862.

WANTED BY COUPLE

Five or six room furnished house or apartment, good neighborhood. References.

Phone Room 421
Hilton Hotel

27-A—Farms For Rent

FORTY-ACRE farm, 3 miles southwest Tech, $250 cash. Con Carraway. 908-A 13th.

RENT 230 acres, improved with sale tractor, equipment, W. C. Waldrop, 14 miles southwest Levelland.

300 ACRES cultivated. 2 houses. Part money rent. H. R. Tankersley, Tahoka

180 ACRE farm for rent with sale of tractor, tools, implements. Inquire 1212 Ave. G.

1280 ACRES Yoakum county, 160 cultivaed, 2-room house, water. Reasonable, cash rental. Mrs. Comer, 1614 Q, Lubbock.

FOR SALE: Farmall tractor, land for rent. See me after 2 p. m. W G. Boyd, Wilson, Tex.

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

STORE for sale, trade for farm or lease. J. M. Olive, Posey, Texas.

FILLING station in Lubbock, trade for 160 acre farm. State location, price. Write Box A-150, Avalanche.

29—Houses For Sale

BARGAIN in 5-room brick on 27th st. $2600. Small cash payment. Balance like rent. We need more listings. Have more buyers than houses. Give us your listing if you want to sell. We can sell it.
CARL SCOGGIN OR TOM HOWELL
Phone 1635 Weaver Bldg

NEW HOUSE, three-fourth acre. Two miles south courthouse. Lot on 24th street. Cash. Harry O'Harren Cream station, Austin Food No. 3.

5-ROOM frame house, $650.00 with $250.00 cash. 5-room house, price $1600.00 with $200.00 cash. 160 acres southwest of Lubbock, improved. $1000.00 will handle.
MARVIN ALLEN
1306 Texas Ave. Phone 4024

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm ½ mi. S from Slide. 140 acres in cultivation, clear of debt, price $20.00 per acre, $1,000.00 cash, reserve ½ minerals; or $22.50 per acre reserve ½ minerals for 5 yrs.; or $25.00 per acre, minerals go with land.

L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1057

BRAND NEW FRAME
Four rooms, bath and garage.
$650 Cash Will Handle
Very attractive terms, 52-ft. lot, nice lawn and shrubs For further information call or see—
R. A. McKINNEY AND SON
Phone 4060
Exclusive Agents

MODERN five-room house on paved street. Shower, tub bath. For sale. Low price, J. G. Tatum Phone 2416. Owner.

FOR SALE

Suburban Home, 2½ acres. New 6 room frame, double garage, all conveniences, on pavement. Price, only $4000.00.

McFarland-Maisen Company
Exclusive Agent Phone 861

Five Rooms

A mighty nice small 5-room brick cottage in the very best of condition. Located at 2303 8th street, on pavement. Recently repapered and repainted Good automatic water heater. $2750 00 with $400.00 down payment May be seen by appointment only (Please do not attempt to go in this house).

Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1208 Texas Ave. Tel No. 2024
V R PLUMMER, Manager
Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property
Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work etc

6 ROOM BRICK VENEER
Located in Southwest part of town, on paved street in high class residential district. No encumbrance. Double garage Shrubbery, trees, big lawn Convenient to high school and Tech. Cash, or terms to right party Shown by appointment only Phone 3241.

WELL located five room home, priced to sell. Take some stock. Phone 3954.

30—Lots For Sale

Lots For Sale
150'x225', 19th street, block 1 University Place. Bargain for cash.
Call Andy Mauldin
Ph. 277

31—Farms and Land For Sale

NOTICE
30 miles N. Lubbock, I have 340 A. farm, good cotton allotment, $27.50 per A. $2,529.00 cash. Posession given. See me for bargains in city property. Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway, phone 205.

160 ACRE farm to trade for Lubbock property, located west of Meadow. No agents. See L. T. Wright 1912 14th.

QUARTER SECTION BARGAIN
Four-room house, water, $30 acre for quick sale. Possession. $1,000 cash.
HOGAN AND SEIBER
1114 Texas Phone 3486

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
Dealers in farms, ranches, city property, oil leases and royalties, and farm and ranch loans First Nat'l. Bank Bldg Phones, of 2450; res 940

SALE three farms, small cash payment, possession. OWNER, 904 13th.

RANCH FOR LEASE
Will lease small ranch for term of years. Ranch located in Yoakum and Cochran counties. For particulars call or see Mr. Sellers at—
NEW HOTEL COMMERCIAL
Phone 2260 Lubbock, Texas

HALF-SECTION, good improvements. 100 acres wheat, 85 acres grass. Two thousand cash can handle. Call or write George Schacher, Administrator, Nazareth, Texas.

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

160 ACRES irrigated, Pecos Valley, trade for small Lubbock residence. 1908 4th.

Several good farms, improved, well located, priced to sell. Small down payment, good terms on balance Come in and let us show you these farms.
G. C. McLEAN
Phone 2753 202 Conley Bldg

MR. FARMER
If you want to buy a FARM see us before you buy We have some bargains to offer
ALEXANDER LAND CO.
314 Myrick Bldg Lubbock

160 ACRE FARM
Improved, fine mixed land, 13 miles O'Donnell, 4 miles from Draw On school busline. Sell at a bargain, cash or terms Telephone 4151, Hamilton at 1611 Avenue Y.

A GOOD INVESTMENT
160 A. farm near Slide, $21.00, $1,000 cash and terms. 200 A. 7 mi. NE of Floydada good improvements, $32.00. 350 A. near Petersburg Oil possibilities. All minerals go For quick sale, $30.00. T. C. Delaney Box 1042, Lubbock. 236 Wall Bldg.

SPECIAL

You can have possession of 440 acres fine land, west part Lubbock county on good terms, if you will see us at once.

Will trade 5-room stucco house and six lots clear in Clarendon in on 160 or more of land in this section.

We have some fine, large ranches worth the money.

TOM EDES R. R. WALKER
ED TERRELL
Phone 3616
Lubbock Hotel Lubbock, Texas

33—Real Estate

NEW two-story home in University Place $14,000. New 6-room home on 25th, 2400 blk., $4200 Nice 6-room home on 23rd 3000-blk., $6250. Newly decorated, 5-room home on 27th street., 2000-blk., $5,000 number of cheaper homes from $1000 A few farms for sale or lease and possession. City property and clear land, trade for tractor, teams and tools or cattle.
J. M. LEWELLING
212 Citizens Bank Bld. Ph. 677 or 1375

REAL BARGAINS

5-room house, 50 ft. lot, 1920 16th street A bargain. 637 acres, 6 miles north Tech college. A real bargain.

JOE GEORGE
1208 Ave. J Phone 199

200 ACRES fine level mixed land 6 miles north Idalou. For quick sale, $25 acre $1,000 cash, with possession.

HOGAN & SIEBER
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 348

160 ACRE farm, good price, give possession. $1,000.00 cash, near Ralls. 177 acre farm near Morton, Texas, priced to sell improved 160 acre good cat claw land near Shallowater, small cash payment. We have other farms, can give possession on with small cash payment.

HOLT LAND CO.
Phone 3366 1106 Texas Avenue

IMPROVED 320 acres for cash rent. $600.00 with $400 00 cash, balance paid this fall Nice 6-room residence, also 5-room residence well located, real bargain for cash Well located grocery store with living quarters for sale or trade.
Improved 100 acres for cash rent.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Real Estate
1108 Texas Ave. Phone 74

ACREAGE, outside city, five acres to 370 acres. Slaton Highway, gas, electricity prefer sell large amount for plotting Cash will talk. A. W. Jackson, Box 718 Phone 505-401.

ACREAGE, College avenue, outside city five acres or more. Box 718, phones 505-401. A. W Jackson.

FARM OWNER
If you want to sell your FARM see us at once We get the job done.
ALEXANDER LAND CO
314 Myrick Bldg. Lubbock

MR. LAND OWNER:
I have buyers for improved farms and would very much appreciate getting a listing on your land that you have for sale. I have quite a good listing, but do not have just what every client wants. Please either mail your listing or bring it to my office, or phone me at 1511. This will apply to city property also.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney's Store

75 FT. LOT in University Place at a sacrifice. 320 acres, 300 in wheat, $27.50 per acre. 34 room hotel in good live town at a bargain. 6-room brick house, will take good car as part of equity. Several small houses worth price asked. One 80-acre tract. Improved. Possession.
J. T. TRIGG
Phone 65 914 Main

ONE section of land $22.50 per acre. One-half in cultivation. Fair improvements. Possession. 2 one-half sections priced well worth the money. 200 acre farm, 7 miles out. One of the best farms in Lubbock Co. 160 acres, $28.50 per acre, $1000 cash. 124 acres, $30 per acre, $1000 cash. 5 room house and lot on 2100 block on 19th. Bargain. Corner lot on 19th St. 2100 block $1000. Good buys in houses and lots.
BAXTER HONEY
914 Main Phone 843

NEW 3 room modern house and garage south of High school, for $1750.00. Nice 4 room modern house, good location, $350.00 cash, balance easy terms. Good 6 room house on 10th, close in, price $3000.00, $600.00 cash. Corner lot south of High school, price $350.00, with terms. Lot on 10th, close to Tech, cheap. 1 acre Arnett-Benson Add. $375.00. Good terms.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
Room 3 Brown Building Phone 3820

SELL OF ANY or these with $1000.00 cash. Possession for 1938:
226 acres, two sets improvements, good red cat claw, near Tech. 160 acres one mi. school, well improved, very best quality of red land, $72.50 per acre Labor in Hockley county, two sets improvements, fine water, level as a table $35.00 per acre, all in cultivation 120 acres, all in cultivation, every foot best of and, made bale to acre. See us about these tracts.

ED ALLEN **DAN GREGORY**
Phone 3868 1114 Texas Ave.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

CHEAP CARS
1937 Ford sedan, 1937 Ford coach, 1934 Plymouth coupe 1936 Ford touring Plenty of Model A Fords and other bargains
BILL SINCLAIR
1809 Ave. H Phone 3603 or 144-M

NOTICE: 1933 Plymouth, good condition. Must sell. Very reasonable. Phone 2320-J. 2417 15th.

1938 LaSALLE SEDAN

3000 miles, out 60 days. New car guarantee. Radio, heater, trunk. Will take lighter car or other trade.

PUP THOMAS

FORD panel delivery truck, ½ ton, 1932 model, completely reconditioned. 1218 Avenue N. Phone 1605.

1933 DODGE sedan, 18x8 house trailer. To trade for small house and lot. Pete Hill, 1401 Texas Ave., Lubbock.

1935 FORD Coupe, motor overhauled good paint. $310. Already financed. 1705 8th

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

36	Ford coupe	$385
35	Chevrolet coach	$370
35	Ford tudor	$325
34	Ford tudor	$215
35	Dodge Coupe	$395

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY
12 Main Phone 1018

USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

USED CAR BARGAINS

33	Terraplane coupe	$325
30	Chevrolet sedan	$100
33	Chevrolet coach	$275
29	Ford coupe	$100
31	Ford sedan	$95
	Ford V-8 sedan	$375
	Chrysler coupe	$75
	Plymouth coupe	$285

C. D. KEEVER
1217 Ave. K

Buicks Better Buys

37	Buick Sedan, 6 wheels, radio	$895
35	Pontiac deluxe four door sedan	$395
36	Olds Coupe. Low mileage, clean	$585
37	Ford Sedan	$595
34	Plymouth	$235
35	Ford	$315
	Chrysler	$200
33	Pontiac, 6 wheel	$265
30	Chevrolet	$40

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
Your Buick Dealer
Avenue J. Phone 2033

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

have moved our used car lot to 14th Ave. J. We extend an invitation to it us in our new quarters. Prices slash-

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Hudson-Terraplane
1011 14th St.

FOR BETTER USED CARS

37	V-8 Deluxe Tudor, trunk	$585
37	V-8 coupe	$575
35	V-8 coupe	$375
34	V-8 coupe	$285
34	V-8 Deluxe Tudor sedan	$295
29	Model A tudor	$125
29	Model A touring	$125
36	Chevrolet pickup	$395
33	Chevrolet Fordor sedan	$265
33	V-8 tudor	$235

CITY USED CAR EXCHANGE
13th Lubbock

USED CARS

	Dodge 4-door	$445
	Nash Ambassador "8"	$865
	Ford tudor	$125
	and 1936 Ford tudors	$85
	Chevrolets 2 and 4 door	$265
	Buick sedan	$125
	Plymouth Sedan	$295

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY
Lafayette-Willys 919 Texas Ave.

1936 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach.
1936 De Soto 6 Coupe.
1936 Willys sedan delivery.
1936 Ford tudor touring Sedans.
1936 Ford fordor Sedan.
1934 Plymouth deluxe coupes.
1936 Chrysler Airflow Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1933 Ford tudor Sedan.
1935 Dodge Pick-up.
1936 Ford Coupe.
1933 Chevrolet Coach.

You will always find our used cars the best in Lubbock

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
Ave. K Phone 1813

USED CARS

31	Chevrolet 2-door sedan	$175.00
34	Dodge coupe	$350.00
29	Chevrolet 2-door sedan	$110.00
34	Chevrolet 2-door sedan	$350.00

WHITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
1306 Broadway

36 GMC pickup; 1936 GMC truck; 1933 rd truck; 1934 Ford truck; 1935 Ford ick; 1935 Ford coupe; 1936 Chevrolet nel; 1936 Terraplane coach; 1934 Pontiac upe.

E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
Ave H Phone 89

WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS
Complete Body—Fender repair—Paint Department. Let Us Give You Estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th and Ave. J Dependable Dealer Phone 4000

DEPENDABLE

Ask us about our BLUE SEAL Cars. You can buy a Used car with CONFIDENCE.

1930 DODGE SEDAN
Good condition, was $200, now ... $172

1932 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
New paint, good tires, was $225, now ... $197

1930 BUICK SEDAN
Lots of miles left in this car, was $175, now ... $127

1936 DODGE TRUCK 1½ TON
Long Wheel Base, good tires, 1st class condition ... $497

1936 DODGE COUPE
Extra clean throughout. This is a real bargain ... $477

1929 FORD TUDOR
Good tires, good condition, was $110, now ... $87

1937 DODGE COUPE
Looks and runs like a new car ... $627

1935 DODGE TUDOR
New paint, motor overhauled, complete, radio ... $477.00

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
Perfect condition, low mileage. Looks good ... $497

1936 FORD FORDOR
This is a Deluxe Model, reconditioned motor ... $487

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th at J DEPENDABLE DEALER DODGE-PLYMOUTH Tel. 4000

Heavy Loss In Local Flames

(Continued From Page One)

shook the blazing structures sometime about 5 o'clock. It was then Parrack was injured.

Was Struck In Back

"He seemed to have been struck in the back by a pipe," said Chief Twitty soon afterward.

The fire "will burn two or three days, at the least," said Twitty, referring to stacks of ground feed that continued to smoulder this morning.

Police and a cordon of firemen closely guarded the place, attempting to prevent anyone from entering the burning buildings or getting within reach of weakened walls left standing.

Greatest Loss Since Last May

The blaze represented the greatest loss since the approximately $100,000 Higginbotham-Bartlett fire at Avenue H between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets May 2, 1937, said the chief, recognized by firemen as the greatest that ever resulted here.

Firemen, called from warm beds, found a cold, foggy morning with a heavy dust suspension. The temperature, at 32 degrees, successively fell to 30, 28 and 27 degrees, which held until 8 o'clock, and only a two-degree rise in the mercury before 10 o'clock.

Ice that formed where water had been thrown made for patent danger. A chill six-mile wind blew out of the northwest. Ice coated oilskins of fighters and nozzles of hoselines.

Smoke Is Smelled

Smoke was smelled in the mills Thursday morning, said Claude Tatum, assistant manager.

"We found where a small fire had started from the hammermill, caused by friction of steel striking," said Tatum, "but believed we had extinguished every vestige of it."

Firemen were not called at the time, he said.

Tatum did not estimate the entire damages of the mills, confining his $30,000 total to the main mill exclusive of the hay warehouse.

Fireman Was Injured

Peculiarly enough, when the structure was destroyed in 1934, a fireman, Scott Hollingsworth, was injured in the same place as Parrack—in the back. He suffered a severe sprain when he fell. Other than nail hurts, no other injuries were reported.

Chief Twitty said this morning of the 1934 blaze the damage evidently had been caused by static or spontaneous combustion. An explosion, as in the fire today, was set off then.

Economy Mills was established here in 1925 and serves West Texas and a great territory in New Mexico. It grinds dairy and chicken feed, as well as various other products, said Tatum.

Permit Totals For City Are Boosted

Building permit total for less than half of the present month edged within approximately $5,000 of that for the whole of January, 1937, with authorization of two small construction projects this morning, according to Jim Reid, city building inspector.

Total for the month up to noon today was increased to $68,263. For the whole of January, 1937, it was $73,412. For January, 1936, the total was $14,833.

Possible significance of the comparison is, Reid explained, that January usually is one of the slowest of all building months, having ranked third from the bottom last year. Yet the final total for 1937 exceeded $2,000,000 and that for 1936 topped $1,000,000.

Permits this morning were to Clara Johnson for repairs and alterations to residence and to build a garage at 1919 Eighth street, $900; and to L. H. Plain, repairs to residence at 2104 Seventh street, $200.

Permits issued Thursday afternoon included: to C. H. Farson, contractor, and Ella Gentry, owner, for frame duplex at 1618 Avenue J, $2,250; G. H. Brown, for frame residence at 2205 Twenty-second street, $1,200; and Sam Morris, for box residence at 303 Vernon street, $300.

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. Today machines turn out the cans at a rate of 300 per minute.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1935 PONTIAC coupe, good condition. Cheap. Terms. Inquire. Oriental Tailors, 1216 Ave. H.

Killed Baby On 'Ghost's' Orders



Because the "ghost" of his father, dead six years, commanded it, Henry Nead, 19, shown above with his 15-year-old wife, Luella, beat his six-weeks-old foster son to death in Vesper, Wisconsin. Nead's child-wife and mother of the infant, told authorities they both had seen the ghost frequently. Nead's "confession" repudiated an earlier story that the baby died in a fall.

Daily Markets . . .

Lubbock Market

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

POULTRY:
No. 1 colored fowl over 4½ lbs. — 12c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4½ pounds and under and No 1 Leghorn Fowl all weights — 9c
No. 1 springs, under 2½ lbs. — 14c
No. 1 springs, over 2½ lbs. — 12c
Stags — 8c
Old cocks — 4c
No. 1 young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up — 13c
No. 1 young hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up — 13c
Old toms and old hens — 10c
No. 2 turkeys — 8c
Guineas each — 15c
Ducks and geese, full-feathered, lb. — 5c
No. 2 poultry, 2 cents per pound or less respectively (rejects and culls not wanted).
BUTTERFAT:
Butterfat No. 1 — 27c
Butterfat, No. 2 — 25c
HIDES:
No. 1 green hides — 4c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged — 2c
No. 1 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare) — 4c
No. 2 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare) — 2c
No. 1 dry hides — 4c
No. 2 dry hides — 2c
GRAIN:
Threshed maize — 75c-85c
Threshed kafir — 75c-80c
Maize heads — $10.00-$12.00
Wheat — 82c-85c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu. — 55c-60c
Corn, No. 2 yellow bu. — 55c-60c
COTTON
Middling, 15-16 staple — 25c
Middling, 7-8 staple — 75c
Middling, 13-16 staple — 75c
Low grades — 5c to 6c

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Cotton futures opened irregular today two points lower to one higher.

Light liquidation of near months was offset partially by minor covering in distants.

Consumption during December of 433,058 bales was larger than expected but failed to bring out any buying support in the early dealings.

Jan. opened at 8.60 bid, March 8.70, May 8.75 bid, July 8.80, Oct. at 8.87 and Dec. at 8.89.

The French crisis tended to restrict activity but active positions drifted off a point or two additional to levels 1 to 4 points net lower.

Active positions remained easy throughout the morning and near mid-session were selling 1 to 4 points net lower.

Shorts covered in the January option which expired today and that position rallied to 8.65, or 5 points above the previous close.

March contracts traded at 8.66, May 8.72, July 8.78 and Oct. 8.85. Dec remained at the opening figure.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 4 points down on disappointing cables and liquidation. Jan. 8.53, March 8.58, May 8.63, July 8.67, Oct. 8.77, Dec. 8.78-B.

B—bid.

The market became quiet. While partial recoveries developed on trade support, there was no follow-up to the buying and by midday prices near the bottom for the day thus far.

March was selling at 8.53 and the list was 4 to 7 points net lower. Trading in Jan. contracts ended at noon, with a final price of 8.46, or 8 points net lower.

Hedging and selling through commission houses supplied a slow demand which represented price fixing and foreign buying.

March was under pressure, reacting from 8.53 to 8.53, and shortly after the first half hour was 8.54 with the list 3 to 5 points net lower. The January option expires at noon today.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,800; calves 1,000; two loads fed steers 7.10 and plain load 5.65; most yearlings 5.00-6.75; few good lots 7.00 upward; beef cows largely 4.50-5.25; bulls largely 4.00-5.50; slaughter calves 4.00-7.00; few good stock steer calves up to 7.00; two loads thin cows 4.60 on stocker account.

Hogs 900; top 7.80 paid by shippers; packer top 7.70; good to choice 180-280 lb. 7.65-80; packing sows steady 6.25 down.

Sheep 3,000; all classes steady; shorn fat lambs 6.75 down; no good wooled lambs offered; medium to good yearlings 5.50-6.00; shorn aged wethers 4.25, mixed grade shorn ewes 3.25; feeder lambs 5.50-6.50; latter price for fleshy feeders.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,000; top 8.25; good to choice 140-230 lbs. 8.00-8.20; 240-270 lbs. 7.75-8.00; sows 6.50 down.

Cattle 500, calves 400; three loads fed heifers 7.10-7.35; odd lots butcher cows 5.00-5.75; most vealers down from 10.00.

Sheep 2,000; best fed lambs offered 7.75, other native and fed lots 7.50-7.75, fed wooled yearlings 7.00-25; shorn yearlings 6.50 choice ewes held above 4.00.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Strength in utilities today provided a sedative for a somewhat nervous stock market.

While activity was moderate, early declines running to a point or so were converted into gains of as much in most cases. There was an assortment of losers in evidence, however, near the fourth hour.

Stimulating the come-back, brokers said, was a friendly gesture toward operating power and light companies made by President Roosevelt at his press conference and lessening of tension over the French political and financial crisis.

High grade bonds revived. Commodities were uneven.

Inclined to edge forward after a stumbling start were Consolidated Edison, North American Water Works, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Newport Industries, Douglas Aircraft and Stone & Webster.

Behind most of the time were Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Inland Steel, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, American Telephone, St. Joseph Lead and Eastman Kodak.

Mystery Of Missing Spittoon Baffling To City Employes

The mystery of the missing spittoon disturbed city hall employes this morning.

Lute Bundrant, building custodian, reported that the brass cuspidor which has been in use since the city hall was completed disappeared Thursday night from a second floor hallwy. Its value, when new, was $2.

KILLED BY TRAIN

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—An unidentified man about 40, was killed by a train here today as he walked across a railroad track.

Scout Meets To Be Today

Boy Scout meetings of varied types were to be held late today or tonight at Brownfield, Abernathy and Amherst, according to announcement at South Plains council headquarters here this morning.

At Brownfield, the district committee is to meet at the courthouse at 5 p. m. to discuss final preparations for the annual banquet to be held Monday night. C. C. Coleman is district chairman.

Discuss Organization

At Abernathy, organization of a Boy Scout troop is to be discussed at a meeting at the high school at 7:30 o'clock. Alex Nisbett of Plainview, district chairman, will be speaker.

At Amherst High school, also at 7:30 p. m., a district court of honor will be held with more than 50 boys scheduled for advancement. Floyd Coffman of Littlefield, court of honor chairman, will preside. An entertainment program will be presented by various troops.

Earl M. McClure, council executive, will represent headquarters at the Brownfield and Abernathy meetings. Lyndon T. Grant, assistant executive, will attend that at Amherst.

Laying Of Caliche Base Will Be Complete In Near Future

Laying of caliche base preparatory to paving Twentieth street from Adams to Van Buren streets and Twenty-first street from Avenue X to Van Buren will be completed within the next two weeks if weather is favorable, according to information given this morning by Marlin R. Smith, jr., city engineer.

The improvement will involve more than a mile of street improvement in the southwestern edge of the city limits which has been the scene of more residential construction the past year than any other part of the city. The actual paving will not be done until next spring.

The Twentieth street work involves five blocks and that on Twenty-first eight blocks, each ending at the west city limits. The blocks for the most part are substantially longer, in some cases more than double, the "standard" block of 100 yards.

Conference At Tech Opened

Forty persons, including a liberal sprinkling of farmers and students, had registered before noon at the opening of a two-day rural electrification parley at Texas Tech. Others who did not register were in attendance.

Graphically, proposed electrical improvements were shown, sound pictures being projected on a screen. Picture slides also were shown.

Montfort Is Speaker

P. T. Montfort, College Station, a former Lubbock county agent and research associate professor at A. & M. college, is the principal out-of- town speaker. He heads extension work with the rural program in the state.

R. L. Burdette, vocational agriculture teacher in Lubbock High school gave a brief history of the local program in the county. Harry N. Roberts, engineer, outlined the organization and its responsibilities. Montfort gave a sound slide film on water on the farm and also talked on planning the most profitable use of electric service.

Prof. C. V. Bullen, of Texas Tech, spoke on "When Lightning Strikes," and Montfort talked on adequate farm wiring, just before noon recess. H. P. Clay, agricultural engineer, presided.

This afternoon, with Dr. A. W. Yeung presiding, a talking movie will be shown, followed by talks by Montfort, Frank A. White, electric contractor, and John Shewmake, Texas-New Mexico Utilities company. A demonstration is to be held in the agricultural engineering shop.

Saturday morning W. H. Crenshaw will speak on electric refrigeration and water heating; Annabelle Hickman of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co., will give a demonstration on use of small appliances and Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent, will speak. A luncheon will be served at noon in the Hilton hotel with Dean A. H. Leidigh presiding.

Equipment for demonstrations is being furnished by Lubbock concerns: Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.; Sherrod Bros., Household Supply Co.; Sears-Roebuck Co., and Montgomery and Ward.

More Than 300 Invited

More than 300 farmers who have signed contracts for rural electrification with the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., had been sent invitations to attend. At least 75 are expected to attend many of the discussions, Clay said.

Today's program:

This Afternoon:

1:00—"Bill Hoard, R. F. D." talking movie.
2:00—"Electric Equipment for the Poultry Farm," Montfort.
2:50—"Wiring Costs," Frank White of Delta Electric company.
3:10—Intermission.
3:20 — "Making the Rural Line Pay," John Shewmake of Texas-New Mexico utilities.
3:30 — "Feed Processing with Electric Motors," Montfort.
4:20—Demonstrations.

Saturday speakers will be Montfort; W. H. Crenshaw, Texas-New Mexico utilities; Miss Clara E. Pratt, Lubbock county demonstration agent; Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition at Tech; Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president; William F. Helwig, instructor in electrical engineering at Tech; and Ben Jenkins, Jenkins Bros. dairy. Motion pictures will be shown.

Stork Messenger Service Has Slump In Business Today

The Stork Messenger service reported a slackening of activity this morning after a busy week.

Four births Thursday afternoon, the fourth time this year when four or more were reported within a 24-hour period, have kept the old bird almost steadily on the wing.

A son weighing 7 pounds 10 1-2 ounces was born at 1:36 o'clock to District Attorney and Mrs. Truett Smith of Tahoka, said West Texas hospital.

Lubbock sanitarium reported a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce had been born at 4:10 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Trowbridge, farm family, of Floydada.

Lubbock clinic reported two births at residences of parents, a daughter at 12:25 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barclay of 1908 Ninth street and a daughter at 2:15 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guthrie of 1802 Avenue C.

"The Roll Call Of Youth" To Be Theme Of Meeting Here

"The Roll Call of Youth" will be the theme of the district Baptist Young People's union convention of the Plains' Baptist association to be held at Central Baptist church here Sunday, according to information given this morning by Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor of the host church.

Welch will deliver an appropriate sermon at the morning service at 11 a. m. followed by the convention session starting at 1:30 p. m.

That program will include a song service; discussion of the subject, "The World's Call to Our Young People," with Nora Lee Dotson of West Camp, Thomas Childs of Levelland and Jackie Branaman of McAdoo participating; song by Don Smith of Lubbock; discussion, "The Lord's Call to Our Young People," by Zelma Collins of Ralls, Ina Suttles of Anton and Rev. Willard Willis of Post; a reading by Johnnie Birdwell of Ralls; discussion, "The Challenging Call to Our Young People," by Virgil Kolb of Sudan, Rev. W. E. Lee of Lamesa and Lucile Rose of McAdoo; a song by Rev. Lee, and a business session.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE SALE
1954 AVENUE H

3 Oil Burner Stoves	$12.50 up
12 Used Coal Heaters	$4 - $5 & $6
8 Used Dressers	$3.00, Up
4 Chests of Drawers	$6.00 Each

Several tables all sizes. Used gas stoves, oil stoves. Beds, springs and mattresses. A few bath fixtures, Mirrors, lineoleum, studio couches, guns, ice boxes; desks, kitchen cabinets, rockers, chairs, breakfast room suites. Several used clay back and asbestos back heaters. Used gas cook stoves. All sizes. Hot plates and ovens. Radios, battery and electric sets.

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Silence That Fell After Disappearance Of Man At Sweetwater Is Lifted Today

Brief Bits Of News

Irvin To Be Speaker — W. B. Irvin, city school superintendent, will be speaker at the regular meeting of the Downtown Bible class at the Palace theater at 9:40 o'clock Sunday morning. Services will be broadcast over radio station KFYO from 10 to 10:20 a. m.

Injured Man Improves—Improvement was reported at Lubbock sanitarium this morning in the condition of Joe Burch, 28, of Lusk, Wyo., who was injured early Thursday night when struck by a CCC truck driven by Merle Brown, an enrollee, at Broadway and Avenue G. Brown told police that Burch walked into the path of the truck. His injuries were not considered serious.

Ellsworth At A. B. C.—Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration at Texas Technological college, spoke on business trends at the American Business club luncheon in the Hilton hotel at noon today. John W. Broome, vice president, presided and Bert Pinson was program chairman.

WPA Meeting Tonight—L. A. Rodenhiser, formerly connected with Lubbock district WPA offices here but during recent months instructor of foremanship training classes for the WPA, will continue the course for Lubbock area at a meeting at headquarters in the West Texas Gas company building tonight. Attendance of about 30 is expected. Rodenhiser's weekly itinerary in conducting the courses includes Abilene, Coleman and San Angelo additional to Lubbock.

Milk, the nearly perfect food, is deficient in copper and iron.

Silence that swallowed disappearance at Sweetwater Nov. 20 of Jess Pendergrass, 69, who was en route to Lubbock and Meadow from Nashville, Tenn., lifted briefly this morning, then apparently lapsed.

Abilene police informed Grady Harrist, Lubbock deputy sheriff, a man who "supposedly had been living with Mexicans about 90 days" had been found dead at Hamlin.

Descriptions Different

A theory the man might have been Pendergrass, who it was believed could have suffered from amnesia after his arrival at Sweetwater, was believed dissipated after a comparison of the man's stature with a description of that for the missing Pendergrass.

Pendergrass left Nashville Nov. 17 to visit Meadow relatives, said Sheriff Tom Abel. He was 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. The man found dead at Hamlin was not so tall and weighed less, said estimates of an undertaker.

Complete mystery has surrounded Pendergrass' disappearance, said the Lubbock sheriff, no hints having been upturned by investigators.

Banquet Is To Be Conducted

Several out-of-town guests have accepted invitations to attend the annual banquet of the Plant Industry club of Texas Technological college at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Hilton hotel, according to information given this morning by Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industries department at the college.

L. E. Brooks, Tech graduate of 1928 who now is superintendent of the Iowa Park experiment station near Wichita Falls, will be the principal speaker on a subject of his own choosing.

Other Special Guests

Other special guests who had accepted invitations this morning included K. N. Clapp, member of the city and state park boards; C. C. Jobson, Lubbock county farm agent; O. W. Ribble, Lubbock florist; Don L. Jones, superintendent, and Frank Gaines, plant breeder, both of Lubbock experiment sub-station; and Harry Blocker, local cotton man.

Former Tech students planning to attend include W. B. Holden, class of 1934, now horticulturist for the state highway department; John Wherry, 1931, manager of a number of farms for a Wichita, Kan., concern; C. D. McGehee, 1928, Lubbock park superintendent; and Ernest Steen, 1934, farmer of near Idalou.

W. D. Holley, president of the club, will be toastmaster; Dr. Young will introduce guests; Dean A. H. Leidigh of the college agriculture department will welcome them and Holden will respond.

The Church of England's year book reports a decrease in attendance at Sunday schools.

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Drop by and get your first peek at the new Spring Suits . . . it's indeed a treat . . . for the patterns are smarter . . . the colors perhaps a little gayer . . . and the new 3-button Drapertown model is a "knockout" . . . they're tailored from Spring weight woolens, flannel finish worsteds, miniature tweeds and gabardines . . . new clothing at a brand new price. . .

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Wife Trading Case Delayed

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 14 (AP) — Fatal collapse of a testifying witness last night recessed Salem's sordid "wife-swapping" divorce trial for five days.

Lyman G. Smith, 59, stepfather of Mrs. Raymond S. Lee, one of the four principals, fainted while on the witness stand and died shortly afterward in an ante-room.

Dr. Ignatius Zielinski, medical examiner, said heart disease caused death.

Called To Stand

Smith was called towards the end of the three-day trial as Judge Edward B. O'Brien continued his frequent questioning of witnesses to sift conflicting accounts.

Lee, a Salem chauffeur, testified to the "wife-swapping" angle in the two divorce suits brought by his wife and Calvin M. Watson, Topsfield tree surgeon.

One set of witnesses tended to corroborate his account, and another contradicated it, while the two young, attractive brunette wives denied or belittled the "switching."

Seemed Like Agreement

A Salem housewife, Mrs. Esther A. Davis, said it "seemed sort of an agreement" that the Watsons and Lees should "swap" partners and leave her home in different cars after parties. It happened at least four times, she added.

Mrs. Lee firmly declared the whole story a "pack of lies," and Mrs. Watson admitted frequent switching of mates but maintained she was never intimate with Lee.

Postoffice Income Will See Decline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The postoffice department has estimated that its income for the year starting July 1 will be $775,000,000—$20,000,000 less than it had figured on last Nov. 22.

The revised estimate was transmitted by Postmaster General Farley to a house appropriations subcommittee, which approved the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill.

In a letter of Dec. 29, Farley also reduced the estimate for the current fiscal year from $761,500,000 to $752,500,000.

The department asked congressional approval for expenditures of $793,000,000 in the next fiscal period, which would leave a deficit of $18,000,000, instead of an anticipated surplus of $2,000,000, without taking into consideration the $48,000,000 cost of subsidies, free mail and similar items.

If the latter is deduced from expenditures, the department would show what it calls a "net postal surplus" of $30,000,000.

Murder mystery stories to the contrary, most deaths from poison are accidental. The main cause is mistaking poison for harmless drugs in the medicine closet.

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ROAST Better cuts Per Lb. 10c; Chuck Per Lb. 12c
STEAK Chuck ..... Per Lb. 12½c
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PICNIC HAMS Swift's–Half or whole ..... Per Lb. 18c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER Swift's ..... 3 for 13c
Swift's Quick Arrow Soap Chips (Mickey Mouse glass free)..... Large pkg. 21c
PARD DOG FOOD Swift's ..... No. 1 can–3 for 23c
Austin's Orange Pineapple Layer Cake "Every Bite a Delight" Each 22c
APPLES Washington Delicious, Extra Large Sizes, Per Doz. 25c
CHERRIES Gallon size 65c
CORN MEAL 20 lb. sack 39c; 10 lb. sack 23c
SPUDS U. S. No. 1 ..... 10 Lb. for 15c
CELERY Jumbo Stalks 10c
CORN SPRINGTIME, NO. 2 CANS 3 for 20c
PEAS Pecan Valley, Fresh Shelled and Snapped 3 cans for 25c
FLOUR Southern Oak–Guar. ... 48 lb. $1.35
CRACKERS Waferette . 2 lb. box 17c
SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD May's Full Quart 20c
COFFEE Folger's 1 Lb. . 27c; 2 Lb. . 53c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Heart's Delight, No. 1 Tall can 15c
BANANAS Golden Fruit ..... Each 1c

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Search For Long Sought Folsom Man May Be Ended; Bones Found Near Portales

Search for the long sought "Folsom man" may be at an end in a sandpit near Portales, N. M., where fossils have been uncovered, according to report here Thursday by Dr. William Curry Holden, head of the history department and director of archaeological research at Texas Technological college.

The skeleton of a hulking, huge-jawed individual was uncovered and possibilities were considered by Dr. Holden to be "worth following up" to determine if it was the remains of an individual of the elusive Folsoms.

Declaring it appeared to antedate the prehistoric Indian culture, he said the find might prove of "tremendous importance" but pointed out its value would depend on the geological age of the structure in which it was found. He was cautiously enthusiastic.

If the bones prove to be those of a Folsom man, they will be the first ever found. His presence, however, in this region in the Pleistocene period, some 10,000 to 50,000 years ago, has been demonstrated by finding of oddly-shaped tools he used.

Dr. Holden said he "changed" to be in Portales when the bones were uncovered. Coincidentially, he spoke an hour on "Folsom Man" at a club meeting Wednesday night before he was informed of the discovery of the bones. After the address, a Portales newspaperman told him of the bones and Dr. Holden examined them. Early Thursday morning he went to the sand-pit where they had been unearthed by Hugh Hill as he was loading sand from a pit which appeared to penetrate an ancient river bed. The bones, while disarranged, were well-preserved, with the teeth in the jaw intact.

Dr. Holden said the bones were found in an undisturbed stratified pit which once formed part of the Brazos river. He said he believed the body of the individual had been placed there thousands of years ago, "before the Pecos river stole the water from the Brazos." He explained, however, that was a "hasty opinion," and might not materialize.

The skeleton was placed in care of Eastern New Mexico Junior college professors, who plan to send it to Dr. E. A. Hooten, Harvard university anthropology authority, for further examination.

Pictures of the bones and the place from where they were removed were taken, Dr. Holden said, and developments at first overlooked may be uncovered.

Mackey Funeral Services Are To Be Conducted At Lorenzo

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee Mackey, 40, of Lorenzo, who died Thursday in a hospital here, were to be held at Lorenzo Baptist church this afternoon.

Death was ascribed to complications after abdominal surgery five days earlier.

Burial, under direction of Schuler Funeral home of Lorenzo, will be there. Rev. W. M. Draper, pastor of the church, will read services.

Survivors include the husband; a son, Leon Mackey; four brothers, Bob, Henry, Ervin, and Dee Dooley, all of Lone Oak, Texas, and several sisters and foster-sisters, Mrs. Eula Head, Mrs. Linnie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Odessa Husband, Mrs. Onie Fry, Mrs. Bessie Manning, and Mrs. Ludie Moore, all of Lone Oak, and Mrs. Ovay Eaves of Floydada, Mrs. W. C. Fry of Post, and Mrs. B. T. Moore of Spur.

ITCH SPREADS to all members of the family unless stopped quickly. At the first sign of ITCH between the fingers use BROWN'S LOTION. You can't lose; it is GUARANTEED and sold by All Drug Stores. Adv.

Effort To Decrease Accidents In Texas Will Be Discussed

DALLAS, Jan. 14. (AP)—Organized effort to decrease highway accidents will be discussed by casualty insurance agents of Texas at a meeting in Dallas Jan. 24, R. W. Thompson, Dallas, said today.

"The casualty insurance commissioner has warned all Texas citizens that if automobile accidents are not materially reduced insurance rates must be raised," he said. "Although that is a serious matter, it is insignificant compared with our increasing fatalities. The loss of human life cannot be measured in dollars and cents."

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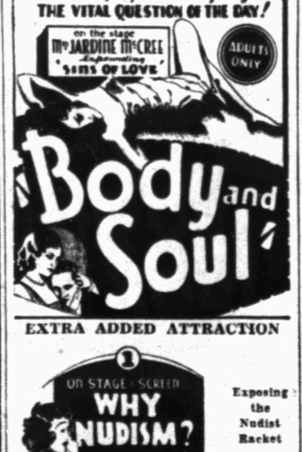
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