FLOODS THREATEN TWO STATES

GOP Leader Plans To Open Political Attack

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 15, NO. 165 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1937 "Today's News In 10 Pages"

Pal Is Dead; Boys War On Speeders

Every day these West Virginia mountain lads set their effigy in the road before school where their chum was killed by a car to warn other motorists to be careful.



(By The Associated Press)

CORRINE, W. Va., April 26.—What looks like a scarecrow from the two-by-four corn patch is, to the kids of this mountain village, symbol of safety with a tragic background.

Every morning the wooden crossbar with an oilcloth face, arrayed in little girl's dress and beret, is set on the crossroad in front of Corr school. Every evening it is en in.

he effigy is set on the spot re, a couple of months ago, nzo Day was killed by a motorist e ran out of school. It is used aution motorists and, according s custodians, it works.

A fellow came through the other ," one of the boys says, "and came to a dead stop to wait for the little girl to get out of the way."

Mrs. Frances Tackett, teacher of the Wyoming county school, gives all the credit to the boys of the fifth and sixth grades.

"It was their own idea," she says, "partly as sort of a memorial to poor Alonzo and partly as a reminder to other motorists to watch out."

Long Silence To Be Broken By Hamilton

Old Lines of Allegiance Are Said Shifting And New Ones Forming Over The Nation

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The decision of Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton to break his silence on political affairs forecast a change today in the party's recent policy of letting Democrats argue national issues among themselves.

Hamilton said he would deliver on Saturday night the first of four radio speeches in successive weeks.

New Lines Forming

"I have done a great deal of listening in the last six months," he said. "All over the country I find the old lines of political allegiance shifting and new lines forming.

"Political developments since the election have been rapid and important. It seems to me the time has come to look at the new political picture, to re-examine the old, and to discuss the position and attitude of the Republican party in the changed set-up."

Hamilton was one of the Republican leaders who counselled against any efforts to make the president's court proposal a partisan issue.

Republicans Silent

Consequently the 16 Republican senators and 88 Republican representatives have made only occasional criticisms of the measure, although nearly all have indicated they would vote against it.

Republican legislators have been more outspoken on President Roosevelt's economy appeal than on almost any other subject this session.

They endorsed his demand last week for a reduction of government expenses, and some—notably Rep. Taber (R-NY)—urged a flat 10 per cent cut in departmental appropriations.

On many bills the house Republicans have voted virtually as a unit.

Republican headquarters here, reduced to a skeleton staff after the November election, were augmented recently by the employment of William R. Castle and William Hard as special assistants to Hamilton.

They and others have been conferring with Hamilton on raising funds and laying the groundwork for the 1938 state and congressional elections.

Residents Are Leaving Their Homes Today

Business Houses Inundated In Johnstown; More Rain Falls From Gloomy Skies

(By The Associated Press)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 26.—Flood waters from the Conemaugh and Stony creek rivers surged into low-lying streets of Johnstown today, inundating business houses and residences and threatening to flood the downtown area.

An all night rain sent the streams to a level of 17 feet, 3 inches—more than a foot above flood stage.

Homes Are Vacated

Alarmed residents, recalling the two disastrous floods which swept the city in the past half century, began vacating their homes and merchants shifted stocks from basements to higher floors.

The water rolled into two sections—and also flooded parts of Napoleon and Franklin street to a depth of two feet. Homes and stores front these streets.

More rain fell from a gloomy sky and more was predicted although official observers said they did not believe the waters will reach the disastrous heights of last year's St. Patrick's day flood which took many lives.

LIQUOR LAWS TIGHTENED

Sales In Drug Stores To Be Restricted

No More Than Nine Gallons On Hand At Any One Time Ordered In New Ruling

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 26 — The house voted today to tighten restrictions against drug store sale of whisky in dry territory.

Amendments inserted in a proposed new liquor regulatory statute would make it unlawful for drug stores to have more than nine gallons of liquor on hand at any time or to compensate physicians for writing whisky prescriptions.

Another adopted amendment would prohibit physicians from prescribing more than one pint of whisky at a time.

Would Raise Salaries

The senate voted to raise salaries of members of the railroad commission from $5,200 to $7,500 a year. It was considering the departmental appropriation bill, first of the five major appropriations measures.

Advocates said the higher salaries were necessary to make the pay commensurate with the duties performed by the commissioners and that the money would come from special funds. Opponents maintained state salaries in the higher brackets already were adequate and that increases should start with the low-paid employes. They asserted that statehouse porters made only $55 a month and penitentiary guards but $80 a month.

The house set for consideration next Thursday night a bill taxing contraceptives and prophylactics and limiting their sale to drug stores. The tax suggested by the committee was 50 cents a gross but advocates of the bill said they would endeavor to boost it to one cent per prophylactic.

Duke Of Windsor Wins Fight To Have Book Banned; Note Of Apology Is Written

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, April 26—The Duke of Windsor won from his Austrian place of self-exile today a fight to have a British book about him taken out of circulation.

The publishers of "Coronation Commentary," it was disclosed, not only took the fast-selling volume from English bookshops but wrote the duke a note of apology.

That was upon the demand of the former monarch's attorney, who threatened legal action unless amends were made by today.

The action by the publishers came just on the eve of tomorrow's expiration of the six months' "probation period" necessary to make the divorce of Wallis Warfield Simpson final under English law.

Six months ago tomorrow, in the ancient town of Ipswich, the American fiancee of the Duke of Windsor obtained a preliminary divorce decree from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, and started the momentous events which were climaxed by Edward's abdication in December.

Her attorneys, within the next two weeks, will take the necessary legal steps to make the decree final. Then Mrs. Simpson will be completely free to marry the duke—probably in

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President May Intervene To Halt Strike

Peace Negotiations Started In Two Cities; Governor Of California To Act

(By The Associated Press)

Peace negotiations were underway today to end labor disputes in two widely separated cities.

Personal intervention by President Roosevelt was expected to prevent a threatened walkout of 25,000 railway clerks and freight handlers of metropolitan New York. A fight between rival workers' unions balked efforts of the national mediation board in Washington to effect a settlement. A 48-hour truce agreed upon by both groups, each wanting to represent the workers, will expire at noon today.

Governor To Act

At Sacramento, Calif., Governor Frank Merriam was scheduled to meet with representatives of striking Stockton cannery workers and the newly-formed cannery workers union in the hope of ending a 10 day old strike, involving 1,300 men.

Dudley Sargent, union president, and J. Paul St. Sure, representing the canners, were to confer with the governor at a morning session.

The Richmond, Calif., assembly plant of the Ford Motor company was to resume operations today after being tied up by a short sit-down strike which closed the plant Friday.

Dispute Is Settled

The strike, settled yesterday, involved union charges of discrimination against members of the United Automobile Workers and refusal by the plant management to meet with employe-appointed shop stewards.

Following a conference with Ford officials, Ed Hall, U. A. W. vice-president, announced:

"An understanding has been reached as to the relationship of the grievance committee to the management and has been accepted by both sides." Questions regarding union recognition went unanswered.

Whether 1,100 men would resume

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Tatum Rancher Is Claimed By Death In City Today

G. M. King, 65, ranch owner of near Tatum, N. M., for the last 45 years, died in a Lubbock hospital this morning after an illness of about a week.

The body was taken to Lovington, N. M., later in the day where funeral services were tentatively planned for Tuesday or Wednesday. Sanders Funeral home of Lubbock is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Bruce Cochran of Young, Ariz., Miss Eunice King of Sherman, Mrs. Dean Click of Lovington, and Mrs. R. H. Cagle of Fort Worth; and two sons, Walter C. King of Los Angeles, Calif., and Clarence King of Whittenburg, N. M.

Athletes Will Sit In Queen's Court

Football ability again will render its return in glory Friday night at the Tech Athletic Fiesta when the state's choice athletes take their places in the queen's court with selected girls of West Texas high schools and Tech.

Visiting high school athletes, who will be special guests of the Tech athletic department, will escort the queen and members of her court, Hugh (Bo) Williams, Fiesta director, said this morning.

Duchesses Are Chosen

Senior classes of West Texas schools are selecting girls who will serve as duchesses in the court. Seven girls were chosen at Tech, and one will serve as queen and the others will be members of the court. Identity of the queen will be kept secret until the Fiesta.

Twelve hundred Tech students are practicing daily for the mass drill which will be presented on the football field Friday as part of the Fiesta program. Mrs. George Langford and Miss Zella Riegel of the women's physical education faculty and Cy LaMaster, assistant in men's physical education instruction, are directing preparations for the drill, assisted by Jewell Bishop, Faye Hodge, Claude Tucker, John Hatchett, and Jack Myers.

Highlight of the Fiesta program

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Officers Seek Lost Jewels

(By The Associated Press)

NORMAN, Okla., April 26 — The sheriff's office investigated today the disappearance of several thousand dollars in diamonds from the body of Mrs. Vera Wilson, 49, Dallas, killed six miles south of here yesterday in a car crash.

Mrs. Wilson died when a car in which she was riding with three other persons plunged off a highway on a curve. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White and White Luna, all of Dallas, were brought to the American Legion hospital here. Their injuries were not serious.

Diamonds Are Missing

Mrs. Wilson's body was brought to an undertaking establishment here, where it was reported two diamond rings and a diamond brooch were missing.

Deputy Sheriff Hamilton Stufflebean said he was told the jewels were valued at thousands of dollars, and Mrs. White reported she was positive Mrs. Wilson was wearing them when the party left Dallas.

Stufflebean said a search of the crash scene failed to unearth the gems.

Meter Action To Be Asked

Although reiterating determination today to demand the return of parking meters to the streets of Lubbock with "the least possible delay", city officials expressed uncertainty as to the methods they will pursue.

Durwood H. Bradley, city attorney, said he had reached the tentative conclusion today that perhaps the best method of attacking the problem is to appear before the circuit court of civil appeals at Amarillo and ask there that the city's appeal from an injunction in the 72nd district court be dismissed.

May Ask Dismissal

Bradley had said Saturday that he might go first into the 72nd court and there ask that the injunction be dismissed which caused removal of the meters, last December, just 21 days after they had been installed. The city appealed to the Amarillo court when Judge Homer L. Pharr granted the injunction. Pharr since has been succeeded as judge of the 72nd district court by Daniel A. Blair.

The city attorney still expressed determination to press the demand for return of meters without delay following the decision by the Fort Worth court of civil appeals Friday in a similar case upholding the legality of the meters at Wichita Falls. Bradley said, after examining the 33-page opinion from the Fort Worth case, that it closely paralleled the Lubbock fight.

Action here, the city attorney said, depends on developments in the Fort Worth case. If that decision is appealed to the supreme court, as expected, the legality of

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eary Solons Return To Dry Land Today fter Rough Night Aboard Ship During orm; Some Injured, Many Are Ill

(By The Associated Press)

ASHINGTON, April 26.—A gressional party returning from our of the Virginia peninsula ked safely if somewhat belated today after riding out what iners said was one of the worst ng storms in Chesapeake bay ory.

ome members of the party reted minor injuries. Many were

he ship "District of Columbia." 2100-ton boat carrying Vicesident Garner and nearly a dred senators and representas, came in on schedule but the d tide and winds delayed it an and a half in docking. Gar- who had gone through the m less disturbed than most, was of the first to go ashore.

he ship ran into the full force he gale almost immediately after leaving Old Point Comfort, Va., where for two days the congressmen and their families made headquarters while touring the peninsula.

After a short run out of Old Point Comfort, Captain Eddie Eaton reported later, a 65-mile an hour wind drove 30-foot waves over the prow of the vessel. One which caught her broadside, swung her far over and wrecked the dining salon interior.

About 85 persons were at dinner at the time. A dozen or more were thrown from their seats among spilling dishes and overturning tables.

The vice-president, Senate Majority Leader Robinson and Mrs. Robinson narrowly escaped being in the dining salon debacle. They

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Texas Masonic Leader Will Pay Visit Here Tonight

Masons of lodges representing a great section of the South Plains are expected at 8 o'clock tonight, when Galloway Calhoun, grand master of the grand lodge of Texas and a noted Tyler attorney, makes his first official visit in the capacity of his new office to Lubbock.

At 9 o'clock this morning he was to have responded to an address of welcome from Dallas to the ETCC.

Lubbock Masons had received no definite confirmation of the proposed attendance of several area noted Masonic officers, but announced they had learned the following persons expected to be here, along with several others:

Jim White of Colorado and Earl Jones of Amarillo, both on the committee on work; Walter Boles, past grand steward of the grand lodge, of Littlefield.

John Temple Rice of El Paso, deputy grand master of the grand lodge, had indicated he would be here.

Four-Weeks Term Of Court Is Started At Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, April 26 (Special)—Judge Daniel A. Blair and District Attorney Burton S. Burks and Victor H. Lindsey, assistant, were in Crosbyton this morning to convene a regular four-weeks term of 72nd district court.

Judge Blair Saturday terminated the April term of that chamber at Morton, Cochran county.

A grand jury was impaneled today.

Criminal cases will be tried the week of May 10.

All dockets comparatively are light.

Liquor Raids Staged Here

Filing of charges of liquor law violation in county and in federal court was a backwash of week-end raids conducted by officials of Texas Liquor Control board, the sheriff's office and city police.

Leslie Cantrell and Bill Fogle were at liberty this morning after executing bond of $500 each. They were arraigned before Mrs. Olive Fluke, U. S. Commissioner, who had accepted a joint complaint sworn to by J. M. Robinson, investigator of the alcohol tax unit. The complaint alleged possession and concealing of one gallon of non-tax paid liquor.

Earlier, Cantrell and a man who had not been arrested late this morning had been charged in county court with violation of state liquor laws. Complainant was George S. Berry, Lubbock attorney, before Hugh Anderson, assistant county attorney. It was indicated this morning the county court complaint might be dismissed.

Four raids had been made by authorities over the week-end and two gallons of non-tax paid liquor and three pints of whisky had been confiscated.

Included in the raids were O. Lee

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Schools Of This Area Being Visited By Tech Studes

Twenty vocational agriculture departments of this area have guest practice teachers from the agricultural education department of Texas Technological college this week.

The Tech trainees are observing and doing practice teaching as part of their required course.

They are teaching in the following schools: New Deal, Ed McMinn; Wilson, Clifton Cole; Olton, Alton Owens; Hale Center, C. C. Nunnally; Ralls, Truett McCuistion; Littlefield, Walter Coulson; Slaton, Leslie Browning; Meadow, Manuel Ayers; Clarendon, Escar Parker; Lorenzo, C. B. Bentley; Lakeview, B. C. Drinkard; Idalou, Truett Sides; Roosevelt, William Hall; Plainview, George Tate; Floydada, R. C. Mitchell; Wolfforth, Winburn McAlister; Sudan, Leldon Hudson; Shallowater, L. H. Batton; Memphis, Howard Weatherby; Lubbock, Herbert Browder.

Vocational agriculture teachers in the schools are directing the practice teaching.

Great Salt Lake Is Branded Purest Pool In World

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26 (AP)—Great Salt Lake, so briny that even ocean bacteria die in its wash, is perhaps the purest swimming hole on earth.

Foreign bacteria simply can not survive the lake's bitter saltiness, agreed three former Utah scientists reporting in the Journal of Bacteriology today.

Even the native germs, born and reared in the great inland sea, are "runts" of the microscopic world — and very few in number.

SERVICES ARE HELD

DALLAS, April 26 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Dr. Hugh H. Tucker, 60, who died Saturday. Doctor Tucker, formerly a practicing physician, was known as a geologist. He was credited with having driven the stake for Santa Rita No. 1, the oil well that ushered in extensive drilling on University of Texas lands.

Police In 12 States Asked To Search For Prisoners

SAN ANTONIO, April 26 (AP)—Police in twelve midwestern states were asked today to aid in the search for four prisoners who escaped Saturday from the Guadalupe county jail at Seguin and fled in an automobile commandeered at the point of a pistol.

The four were Frank Lippay, 17, charged with burglary; August De Kape, 40, automobile theft; Marvin Stanley, 17, held on a forgery count, and Vicentes Trevino, 25, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Lippay is from New York, while the homes of the other three were in Iowa, according to Sheriff Albert W. Seagert.

Massed Piano Concert To Be Staged; 275 To Take Part

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 (AP) — One hundred and fifty pianos, played in unison by the 2,750 nimble fingers of 275 persons ranging in age from nine to fifty—that will be the spectacle here next Sunday.

From 40 widely-scattered Indiana communities will come 1,500 pianists to participate in the musical history-making event. They will be in six groups, 250 students and 25 artists playing at the same time. At 125 pianos will be the 250 students, playing duets. The artists will solo at the other 25 instruments.

Trail Of Robberies Left By Fugitive

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, April 26.—Officers searched a wide area today for Alfred (Sonny) Lamb, long-term convict and fugitive from the Tarrant county jail.

Sheriff A. B. Carter at Fort Worth said Lamb was believed to have perpetrated a number of thefts in his dash across North Texas.

Under Long Sentences

Lamb, under 99-and 15-year sentences from King county and indicted for murder charges at Menard, escaped Saturday by picking the lock on his cell window. He had been left in jail at Fort Worth by Sheriff Dan Hardee and Constable Lee Hutson of Hutchinson county, who were taking him to Stinnett to face burglary charges.

Sheriff Carter attributed theft of two automobiles to Lamb, the first being that of Bob Hefner's at Azle, taken Saturday night and found yesterday near Jacksboro. Sheriff Carter said Lamb was identified as having been in that vicinity about thirty minutes before the car was taken.

Farmer Is Robbed

Yesterday Clyde Vaught, a farmer living west of Olney, was robbed and shortly before a car was stolen at Olney. Vaught was working in the field. When he returned he was met by a man coming from the house and the man forced

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ew Proposal ow Offered

(By The Associated Press)

ASHINGTON, April 26.—Senrs who declined to be quoted by he said today an administration kesman had discussed compro- ing the supreme court dispute authorizing four new justices, had turned down suggestions only two.

here were no signs of an agree- t or modification, however, on eve of the senate judiciary mittee's first closed session on court bill. The measure would mit appointment of six new jus- s if members over 70 do not re-

Might Have Effect

possible supreme court decision by on the unemployment insur- e provisions of the social secur- act and on validity of supple- tary state laws, observers said, ght have some effect before to- row's committee session.

here also was a possibility the rt would announce at noon ther it would pass on old age sion provisions of the act before burning for the summer.

pponents have indicated they ld fight all modifications to e a test vote on the bill as it nds.

he opposition strategy will be to first to split the president's posals into two bills, separating supreme court issue from recmendations to speed up judicial cesses. Senator Van Nuys (D-) said he would ask an early

TUNE IN

KFYO

Avalanche-Journal Station

1310 KILOCYCLES

Guffey-Vinson Bill Given Approval Of President

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — President Roosevelt signed the Guffey-Vinson bill today, marking a second federal attempt to stabilize the soft coal industry — this time through price fixing alone.

The new law, which becomes effective June 1 for a four-year period, is a substitute for the original Guffey coal act, invalidated by the supreme court last year.

GIRL BEING SOUGHT

DALLAS, April 26 (AP)—Dallas police today were aiding in a search for Miss Marie Kingsley, 19, of Greenwood, Tex. She left the Texas State College for Women at Denton April 17, relatives said, with the avowed intention of going to work in Dallas.

Britain Seeks To Avert Big Strike During Coronation

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—The British government moved today to avert a threatened strike by London's 40,000 busmen which might bring a major transportation tie-up while the city is jammed with coronation crowds.

Officials of the ministry of labor's conciliation department scheduled conferences with members of the traffic and transport board and with representatives of the transport and general workers union.

QUINTUPLETS REPORTED

PEIPING, China, April 26 (AP)—A report that quintuplet sons had been born to a peasant woman at Luanhsien, 100 miles northeast of Tientsin, created a sensation today, but 24 hours of investigation failed to confirm the story.

Prominent Engineers Are Guests Today At Tech; Inspection Tours Being Staged

A distinguished party of the Committee on Engineering Schools Sunday and today visited engineering departments of Texas Technological college in its official capacity of studying the accrediting of engineering curricula for American schools.

A luncheon was served at noon in the home economics building, to members of the visiting engineers, Dean A. A. Potter, permanent chairman of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, of Purdue university; Prof. R. W. Warner and Prof. C. M. Young, both of the University of Kansas; E. E. Howard and Dr. Jules Bebie, prominent engineers of Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., respectively; Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president; Dean O. V. Adams of the Tech engineering division; and heads of the engineering and certain service departments.

The party had visited at the institution Sunday, observing laboratories and their equipment and, today, saw classes conducted and talked with instructors and heads of departments. It had attended the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education meeting last week at San Antonio.

Dr. Knapp said much of the significance of the visit here lies in recommendations the party could make relative to Tech engineering graduates' qualifications to automatically obtain licenses in states requiring licenses for professional engineering practices.

The visiting committee was organized only a few years ago as an accrediting group and, until this year, had spent most of its activities in eastern and midwestern institutions of learning.

Results of the inspection at Tech will not be known for "some time," it was deemed likely.

Elusive Swedish Film Star Is Under Subpoena Today

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)—Greta Garbo, elusive Swedish star, was under subpoena today in a $10,500 recovery suit filed in connection with a loan she allegedly obtained in 1924.

A process server, after three weeks' pursuit, finally tossed the summons into her lap when her limousine stopped at a street signal. Attorney James P. McCarty disclosed.

The suit was brought by H. Fitzpatrick, assignee for David Shratter, former Berlin film producer, who claimed to have lent the actress $10,500 when she was obscure.

The Weather



BRIGHT

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the Panhandle Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

As recorded at Municipal airport:
Minimum temperature, 42 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 69 degrees.
Dew point, 41 degrees.
Relative humidity, 36 per cent.
Barometer at noon, 29.83, slowly falling.
Ceiling unlimited, sky high thin overcast, visibility 2 miles, dusty.
Maximum wind velocity, southeast, 14 mph.
Prevailing wind direction, east.

Contrast Is Noted In Present Styles With Former Coronation Perioc

Miss Clara Pratt Visits Demonstration Clubs

Miss Clara Pratt, Spur, new home demonstration agent, is spending the day here visiting Miss Norfleet Grimes, whom she will succeed on Saturday.

The two are to spend the day visiting clubs and club leaders over the county. Miss Grimes is leaving Saturday night for Waxahachie. She is to become the bride of Fred Elliott of Seguin on May 22.

You're Invited

To Meet Your Friends At A Style Show In Our Store Tuesday Afternoon 4:30 O'Clock and Select Your Summer Wardrobe

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Ellen Kaye Clapp
Kay McCoy
Carolyn Thomas
Betty Dale West
Beverly Chamlee

The Vogue
1018 Broadway Phone 922

BONDED COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

Furs can only be serviced satisfactorily by a technically trained furrier. Let Mrs. Stinson, graduate of American Mitichal School of Fur and Fur Designing, service your furs and store them.

Rugs Cleaned, Sized and Sterilized. 9x12 Domestic. $3.49

STINSON'S CLEANERS FURRIERS DYERS STORAGE

Brief Bits Of News..

Address Pension Meet — County Judge J. J. Dillard, Rev. E. B. Speck and Dr. C. P. Tate, all of Lubbock, were among speakers at a district meeting of the Townsend old age pension organization at Levelland Sunday. O. M. Torrence of Lubbock presided.

To Call Election—Andrews school board is planning an election soon to vote bonds on a proposed $40,000 school building. Contract for the plans was let to Haynes & Strange, Lubbock. There has been a consolidation of districts and, with increased enrollment due to population growth, a new building is necessary before fall, it was said.

Mother Dies—Mrs. Matilda Hardgrave, 82, Amarillo, mother of Arthur Hardgrave of Lubbock, who died late Saturday, was to be buried in Dalhart today. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Amarillo, where she had lived for a number of years. Besides the Lubbock son, four others survive: Harry, Amarillo; Olin, McPherson, Kansas, Fred, Lamesa and Roy, Whittier, Calif.

Farmer Is Dead—Richard Wischkaemper, 56, a well known Collingsworth county farmer and a leader in West Texas cotton cooperative and farm bureau groups, died Sunday afternoon, according to word received here. Funeral services will be held in Samnorwood high school Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Wischkaemper has visited Lubbock on several occasions to attend cooperative and other group meetings.

Lubbock Couple Hurt — Severe bruises and scratches were sustained by Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Simpson, 2107 Twenty-seventh street, Friday night when their truck overturned on highway 24 just east of Spur. Mr. Simpson is salesman for the F. A. Zachary Candy Co.

Men Of Church Plan Supper Session On Wednesday

Men of the First Presbyterian church plan a supper meeting, which the men themselves will prepare and serve, and a program Wednesday night at the church, C. A. Bruner, president, said this morning. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, with the program following.

R. W. Matthews is chairman of the program. Speakers will be Judge E. L. Pitts, and Dan W. Powers, dean of boys of Lubbock High school.

F. A. Kleinschmidt and J. E. Maisen are the supper committee.

Junior Legion Auxiliary Plans For Picnic

Plans were made for a picnic on May 8 at a regular meeting of the Junior American Legion auxiliary Saturday afternoon at the Legion hall with Norman Glassman, chairman, presiding. Eight members and one visitor attended. Mrs. J. D. Rondeaux led a sing-song after the business session.

James B. Lindsey of Fort Worth is spending several days here on business.

The world's first school for sightless was established in Paris in 1785.

Four-Leaf Clover Designs Print



Here's one of those fortunate finds that will fill many spring wardrobe needs. It's a novelty knit in print effect, patterned in a four-leaf clover design. The high-throated scalloped neck is lined with white pique.

Nurses Of 18th District Are To Gather Here Tonight

Nurses from the 18th district will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the clinic room of Lubbock sanitarium for a regular session, Mrs. Odell Woody, secretary, said this morning. A planned special program has been postponed and the session will be devoted to business.

Miss Adelia Anderson, president, will preside over the session. The district includes Post, Slaton, Littlefield, Brownfield, Plainview and Spur. There are about 56 members.

Tuesday a delegation from the district is to leave for San Angelo where the state convention is to be held April 28-30 and May 1. Delegates include: President Anderson; Secretary Woody, Mrs. Edna Engle, director of nurses, West Texas hospital; Mrs. Doris McCune, director of nurses, Lubbock sanitarium; Mrs. Lillie Huff and an alumnus of the Lubbock sanitarium school.

Draining Of City Standpipe Is Started Here Today

Draining of the Nineteenth street standpipe started this morning after city workers had struggled throughout the night to clear an obstructed outlet.

Finally, after hours of working the 10-inch U-drain cleared itself unexpectedly about 9 o'clock this morning. City Engineer Marlin R. "Red" Smith reported that silt had blocked the passage way and finally gave way under pressure of the column of water in the standpipe above.

The draining will not be completed, it was reported, until time for workmen of the Southwestern Tower Tank Service company of Amarillo to take over Tuesday morning. They will clear the inner walls of the standpipe of rust and silt, and then will begin the painting of the interior with a special type noncorrosive surfacing. Rust spots on the outside will be covered with aluminum paint.

Completion Of Farm-Market Road Announced Today

Completion of one of the most important farm-market roads in the Lubbock district, serving rich farming country south from Crosbyton, was announced at district WPA headquarters this morning.

The project involved 10 miles of caliche surfacing upon which a black top eventually will be placed. The road, however, now becomes all-weather to provide a long needed outlet for cotton farmers.

Another project expected to be completed by May 1 will be delayed for about two weeks due to unfavorable weather which has handicapped workers throughout the district, another report said. The project is in Dickens county, extending north two miles from state highway 24 to McAdoo and thence east six miles to the Caprock. It is being surfaced with caliche.

The surfacing of a third project, on highway 24 from Lubbock to Carlisle school, will be started May 1, WPA officials said further.

TO IRRIGATE WHEAT

CROSBYTON, (Special)—J. W. Jackson, who farms on the East Plains, is irrigating about 80 acres of wheat from a lake. He has installed a pump at the lake and run ditches in the field.

Mrs. Roy Baker, 22, was the "big money" winner in the Oklahoma State fair cooking contest—defeating hundreds of gray-haired matrons.

'Daring' Styles Superseded

BY MILLIE HUDSON

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Present coronation dress styles, with the exception of a few revivals, differ widely from those which prevailed in 1911 when King George V was crowned.

For in 1911 there was a daring note in styles. Tight corsets had been discarded and "big" waists were in vogue. Necklines had been cut down a little and sleeves shortened to the elbow.

Queen Mary apparently was not in favor of these new styles. A style specialist in 1911 wrote:

"I hear that Queen Mary dislikes both low-cut necks and elbow-sleeves for the daytime, and has desired her maids-of-honour not to abandon a collar or lace round the throat and cuffs near wrist. For a pretty, full throat, however, the low-cut style is undoubtedly becoming, and Paris has so definitely declared in favor of no collar that it will almost surely be the fashion."

The same writer, heralding the spring fashions of 1911, wrote: "The empire high waistline has conquered all opposition and is revived in full fashion. . . . Big waists are quite the vogue; to pinch in the figure anywhere above the hips, and thus make them prominent, is to be quite out of date. Straight as possible is to be the outline of the whole costume. . . ."

History Repeats Itself

History is now repeating itself, for the high empire waistline is in again. Skirts however do not hang straight from bust to hem as they once did.

The modern empire has allied itself to the princess style. The bodice still extends a little below the bust, and the waistline is often carried up higher in front than at the back as it was in 1911. But the skirt below is more or less fitted to the figure, particularly about the natural waist and hips.

History also repeats itself in the tunic style, a popular vogue of the moment. Nearly all the gowns worn at the last coronation were made in one piece. At the same time a tunic effect was given in many cases by trimming or by a band of another material carried round below the knees. As a rule the dress was a one-piece foundation and had draperies or decorations to give a high-waisted tunic effect. The straight line of this silhouette was considered "extra graceful."

Straight Lines Good Then

The tunic dresses and suits in fashion this spring usually have a slight flare which modifies the straight line of the skirt below. And they are generally shorter.

The pencil-straight outline was also followed in coats and skirts, as well as in gowns, during the last coronation, one of the most chic of the coats being described as "quite short." They came eight or ten inches below the waist and were cut so that they hung from the bust, almost shapeless and quite loose. In contrast the costume coats of today, though still short, are neatly fitted about the waistline.

Hats Similar

In the case of skirt lengths however, it is only in our evening clothes that we observe the ruling of that period. For the ankles were kept covered at all times then.

When the hats that topped these gowns from out of the past are compared with the chapeaux of today much similarity is quoted. Among the reminders are ostrich feathers and roses, which are used generously in decorations.

To say that the hats our mothers wore were large is putting it mildly. They were terrific — in brim, in crown and in trimming effects.

But so are some of the hats today.

Silky Leopard



Spectacularly exciting is Marcel Rochas' creation that combines an off-purple coat and a leopard print crepe frock. The coat is lined with the same print, which forms also the scarf tie at the waistline. Note the loose draping of the bodice and the high neckline.

Music Students Win Honors

Of six piano pupils who entered contests in the Texas Music Festival sponsored in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday by the Texas Music Teachers association, five won first places and one placed second. Highest averages were awarded the three violin pupils.

Those winning first in piano were Virginia Pitts, 9 years; Mary Chandler, 10 years; Donald Kleinschmidt, 11 years; Ophelia Mae Beall, 12 years, and Virginia Belle Gamble, 14 years. Carolyn Reynolds placed second in the 11-year-old group.

Winners in violin were Douglas Hardy, 13 years; Donald Kleinschmidt, 12 years and Carolyn Reynolds, 11 years.

Two hundred and fifty pupils from over the state competed in the contests. High place pupils were permitted to play before Frank Mannheimer, London pianist, who was presented in recital Friday night at Texas Wesleyan college auditorium.

Miss Vesta Conner Marries Mitchell Phillips Here

The marriage of Miss Vesta Conner and Mitchell Phillips took place Saturday night at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. R. L. Hocker, 1948 Avenue N.

Wedding guests were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Screws of Borger and Miss Geraldine Conner of Lubbock, Miss Fern Stringer of Brownfield and Mrs. Frank Conner of Pampa.

Mrs. Phillips was graduated from Pampa High school in 1935 and attended here recently from Pampa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conner.

The couple will be at home in Odessa.

Tech Book Reviewers Club Is To Attend May Tea

The Tech Book Reviewers club will attend a tea on May 5 at the home of the retiring president, Miss Charlotte Ratliff, 2413 Nineteenth street. Miss Nannie Margaret Overton is incoming president. Committees to prepare for the tea include: Refreshment, Miss Maxine Fry; music, Miss Marian Bullock; invitation, Misses Mary Thomas, Mary Anne Kimble and Marie George.

CORRECTION

The Athenaeum club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. P. Clements, 2607 Twentieth street, instead of at Hotel Lubbock, as announced in Sunday's social calendar.

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"My Man Godfrey"

Eye Strain

may be manifested in many ways. Headache is a most constant symptom, usually coming on in the after noon. Twitching lids, redness and burning of the eyes, styes, blurred vision while reading, skipping words or lines on the page, poor grades in school, inability to see distance, as the blackboard in the school room, are all evidences of strain or defective vision. Because of the close relationship between the eyes and the body, eyestrain causes nervousness, thereby using nerve energy, producing irritability and a sense of "being tried." A modern Optometrist should be consulted for a thorough examination when either of the above symptoms are first noticed.

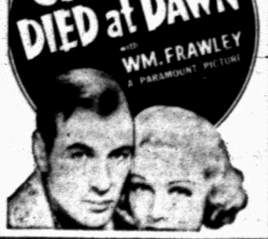
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Good Prospect In Panhandle

AMARILLO, April 26 (AP) — The first normal wheat crop in five years is a possibility in the Texas Panhandle this year, says the Amarillo Daily News.

A survey in 20 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and eastern New Mexico indicates a probable average yield of 10 bushels to the acre or more in the wheat belt, the News says. Government crop statisticians report three million acres of "good wheat" left in the Texas Panhandle, which would indicate 30,000,000 bushels yield, or a normal crop in this section.

Best Since 1932

"The present outlook is considered the best since the heavy but ill-fated 1932 Panhandle crop," says the News. "Wheat men say, however, that the Plains country is still a long way from a wheat crop and many things can happen before combines start rolling in June.

"While the territory stands a good chance to produce a much larger crop than the 1936 third-of normal yield, a dry April might seriously affect the harvest."

Loss by wind erosion has been comparatively small this year but several scattered sections have been hard hit, the newspaper says.

One Amarillo grain man who would not permit use of his name told the News "it is the consensus of a majority of grain men that we probably will have three million acres in the Panhandle that will go to harvest with a reasonable expectancy of about ten bushels per acre—making thirty million bushels for the Panhandle."

He estimated the balance of Texas will produce ten million bushels.

Recent snow and rain over wide sections of the Panhandle enhanced the crop outlook. The only seriously damaged sections are in the extreme northwest sections where moisture has been negligible.

Gravity is so great on the sun that an ordinary man would weigh two tons there.

INDIGESTION doesn't live here any more"

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

To Marry With Foresight . . .



IN AMERICA
More and more colleges train students for home-making. At Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, a course was instituted when students demanded scientific information to counteract "myths from poolrooms and alleys." It's director, Dr. R. J. Van Tassell talks (above) with two pupils, Carl Blair and Carolyn Klein.



IN JAPAN
Formal education is given to prospective Japanese brides in special schools in several parts of the country. In the classrooms (above) and in practice, pupils learn health, hygiene, cooking and home management. Featured are lessons on how to take care of husbands and how to get along with the husband's parents.



THEY LEARN TO BUY
At Colby Junior College, New London, N. M., Jean Reynolds and Ruth Luders (right) learn kitchen management by taking inventory of the college icebox, then going out and restocking it. This course was established when a teacher who married complained that college had not prepared her for home-making.



THEY LEARN TO COOK
These Tokyo students, who are expected to marry youths earning not less than $25 a month, are trained in a Japanese-style house. They are taken to Chinese and Western-style restaurants, however, and told to note which types of places men visit most and to pay particular attention to what men eat.

Bureau Builds Tunnel For Research In Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — The bureau of mines has undertaken further experiments to improve underground working conditions affecting the health of miners.

The bureau has established a research tunnel at Mt. Weather, Va., a spot once considered as a site for a summer White House, to carry on such studies.

Similar research for coal mines is being done by the bureau at its experimental mine at Bruceton, Pa., where special emphasis is placed on the study of prevention of coal dust explosions.

ANDREWS GETS CREDIT

ANDREWS, (Special)—J. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of schools, announced an additional credit and a half here.

The red-shafted woodpecker, or flicker, is considered a game bird in some sections of the United States.

MOVES TO WHITEFACE

LEELEFIELD, (Special—R. W. Jones, who has operated a small printing plant in his home here for some time, is moving to Whiteface. He is reported planning to operate a newspaper there.

JONES IN DIMMITT

DIMMITT, (Special) — R. D. Jones of Lubbock is here assisting in handling resettlement loans. He is working in Castro, Parmer and Deaf Smith counties.

Two thousand sheep and 400 cattle were killed by huge hailstones in one section of the Transvaal, South Africa.

Cooling Relief For Itchy Skin

Call it magic if you like, but good old Blue Star Ointment sure relieves the itching of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm and those itch torturing skin conditions. Your money back if first jar does not satisfy. Try it. (Adv.)

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MONDAY, APRIL 26
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Baseball Results.
7:45 In the Crimelight.
8:00 The Lamplit Hour.
8:30 Black Magic.
8:45 The Gaities.
9:00 SIGN OFF.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Morning
7:00 Morning Bible Call.
7:15 Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cecil and Sally
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Swing Tunes.
8:45 Variety.
9:00 Bo and Zeb.
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 Singing Strings.
9:35 The Rest of Your Life.
9:45 Markets.
9:50 Morning Dance.
9:55 Waltz Time.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Monticello Party Line.
10:30 Consolo Moods.
10:45 Morning Devotional.
11:00 Hollywood Round Up.
11:15 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.
11:45 Salon Music.
11:55 Chronicle of Events.
Afternoon
12:00 Red Arrow Program.
12:15 Everlite Cowboys.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Late Tunes.
1:15 Music Box.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Petite Musicale.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Variety Matinee.
3:00 Markets
3:15 Baseball Returns.
3:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
3:45 Sketches In Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 West Texas Singers.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Kyle's Sports Review.
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Dinner Hour.
7:20 Industry Talks.
7:30 Baseball Results.
7:45 Willie Morris, Edward Nell, Jr.
8:00 Now and Then.
8:30 Black Magic.
8:45 The Gaities.
9:00 Sign Off.

Simple country life on a farm is said to be the most hazardous.

Many, Many Women

Say Cardui Helped Them

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Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i".) —Adv.

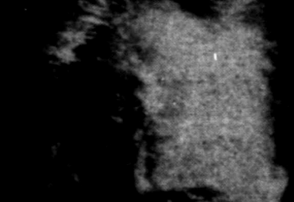
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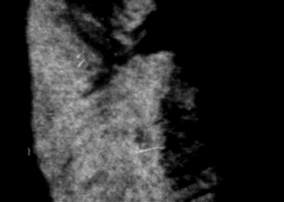


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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Hubbers Off To Shaky Start To Wallop Amherst, 9 To 7, Sunday

Many Hits Ring Off Bats Here During First Game; Lefty Hambright Is On Mound

After a shaky start that resembled stage-frightened amateurs in the first scene of a home talent show, teams of Lubbock and Amherst settled down to an earnest and argumentative baseball game yesterday to usher in the local diamond season for 1937.

Displaying great comeback and staying powers, and a potent batting attack, the Hubbers blasted the season's lid with a 9 to 7 victory over Amherst's Reds.

Score Tied In Fourth

The score was tied in the fourth inning at six apiece when consecutive hits, a double by big Herschel Galey and a smart single by Lefty Beans Pair, Lubbock's battery for a good part of the game, brought Hubber runners across the platter.

Following two goose-egg stanzas George Harmon, running for the temporarily indisposed Daddy Gee, gave the lead back to Amherst, but in their half of the same seventh, the Rosenthalmen got it back when Charley Presley and Blue Graham came through in the clutch. The spare tally came in the eighth on a couple of walks, a steal and a wild throw.

The weatherman was a pal, and in the serene atmospheric setting more than a thousand patrons, many of whom hadn't seen a ball game in ten years or more, turned out to welcome a new season and sit through a game that lasted a trifle long but which was excusable, in part, to mixed signals on opening day.

Amherst Is Dangerous

Amherst's team, lining up in almost the same batting order as it did last year and the year before, showed keen edge afield and worked its warclubs in dangerous fashion, overshadowing the fumbling efforts of the Hubbers in the early rounds but unable to maintain the pace when Manager Sport Wooldridge's outfit got its second breath.

A surprise was in store for most of the fans when Lefty Gaut Hambright, the dizzy one-handed portsider who came very near disrupting South Plains baseball last season, showed up on the Amherst mound.

The Reds, a nice bunch of boys with plenty of wallop, came very near winning the old ball game in spite of Hambright's characteristic belligerence, belly-aching and blasphemy. "Duck soup" for Lubbock batters since they learned last season he pitched with his mouth instead of his arm, Hambright—and Hambright alone—was responsible for Amherst's defeat. Every run except the final in the eighth was earned off him, the Reds playing errorless ball behind him up to that point, except for one bobble that cost nothing. He gave up ten hits, four of them for extra bases, and walked seven batsmen, howling his head off every time Umpire Gunter called a ball.

Lefty Pair Goes Good

Lefty Beans Pair, steady young blond who pitched for Wilson last year and who has been working out faithfully here this spring, did well by the Hubbers until he was tapped on the noggin by a hard throw to first when he was occupying that position after lashing out a single.

Big Jerry Blanchard, who the night before had completed a bus ride from Florida, went in for Lubbock in the seventh and shut out the Reds with two hits in the last two and a third frames. He was slightly wild, walking two and hitting one, but he struck out three, staving off a ninth inning threat by whiffing Preacher Dickson and causing Sam Harmon to hoist one to right.

With Pair working, Amherst jumped off to a 2-run lead in the first, neither of them earned. Bennett, Amherst catcher and lead off man, was safe when Breedlove bobbled a grounder at second. Bennett stole second. Daddy Gee struck out but was safe on a passed ball. George Harmon was safe and Bennett scored when Jack Thompson booted one at third, and Gee came home on Bradley's long fly to right. Craig grounded to Bettes at first and Weaver struck out. Red Fincher dropping the ball but throwing him out at first.

Get One Back

The Hubbers got one run back in the first when Breedlove walked, his first of three strolls, advanced on Ed Hambright's out at first and scored on Toby Pair's clean single. Thompson and Chapin were retired.

Chapin's two-base error on a misjudged fly from Dickson's bat to center started another Amherst attack in the second. Sam Harmon was retired and Dickson scored on Lefty Hambright's sacrifice and Fincher's error at the plate. Bennett rapped a double, first hit off Pair, and Gee's single scored Hambright and Bennett. Gee was tossed out at second and G. Harmon fanned.

The Hubbers pecked away at Dizzy Hambright's offerings to score two runs in the second, Breedlove's mighty double bringing in Graham and Fincher—one in the third, Thompson's fence-ball triple scoring Beans Pair—and two in the fourth to tie the score. Galey, who had replaced Fincher as catcher, blasting a double in his debut to score Graham, who had walked, and Pair's single scoring Galey.

Singles Bring Score

Amherst meanwhile had scored once in the third when Bradley and Weaver singled. Sam Harmon's single brought Bradley home.

The Reds went ahead again in the seventh when the wobbly Pair was touched for a single by Gee. Stealing second, Gee threw a trick knee out of place and George Harmon, who struck out, took his place on the bag, advancing on Bradley's single and scoring on Weaver's double. That was the last of the struggling Lefty Pair, and the last of Amherst's runs.

Toby Pair walked to start Lubbock's half of the seventh. Thompson singled and Charley Presley, who had replaced Chapin in center and struck out first two times up, hit a double to center, scoring Pair with the tying run. Bettes' high fly was taken by Gee at second, but Blue Graham, who played a great game at short, beat out a bunt for a base hit and Thompson sailed home.

Jack Thompson's three hits in five trips, a double and two singles, set Lubbock's batting lead, although individual honors went to Amherst's Weaver, with three singles and a double in five trips. Bradley had three singles, but the hardest Amherst man to handle was Catcher Bennett.

Graham's infielding—he covered third to make a putout once—Bettes' play at first and Ed Hambright's right fielding featured the Hubber defense. Bennett, Bradley, Gee and Craig looked good in the field for Amherst.

The Hubbers play Amarillo here next Sunday afternoon, the Phillips "66" team of that city, visiting the local park. Amherst plays another opening day game at Sudan.

BOX SCORE

AMHERST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bennett, c	4	2	2	11	2	1
Gee, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	1
* G. Harmon, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley, 1b	5	1	3	7	0	0
Craig, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Weaver	5	0	4	0	2	0
Dickson	5	1	0	1	0	0
S. Harmon	4	1	1	1	1	0
G. Hambright	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	7	11	24	7	2

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Breedlove, 2b	2	2	1	1	1	1
Hambright, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
T. Pair, lf	3	2	1	2	1	0
Thompson, 3b	5	1	3	0	0	1
Chapin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bettes, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Graham, ss	2	2	1	4	0	0
Fincher, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1
B. Pair, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
Presley, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Galey, c	2	1	1	6	2	0
Blanchard, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	9	10	27	7	3

AMHERST	231 000 100—7
LUBBOCK	121 200 21x—9

Two-base hits—Bennett, Breedlove, Galey, Presley. Three-base hits—Thompson. Runs batted in—Bradley 2, Gee 2, T. Pair, Breedlove 2, S. Harmon, Thompson, Galey, B. Pair, Presley, Graham. Double plays—T. Pair to Graham; Gee to Craig to Bradley. Sacrifices—Galey, Graham. Stolen bases—Bennett 2, Thompson, Gee. Left on bases—Amherst, 9; Lubbock 8. Passed balls—Fincher, Bennett. Struck out—by G. Hambright 9; B. Pair 6; Blanchard 3. Bases on balls—off Hambright 7, B. Pair 1; Blanchard 2. Runs and hits—off B. Pair 7 and 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Blanchard 0 and 2 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher—by Blanchard (S. Harmon). Time of game—3 hours. Umpires—Gunter and Hensley.

* Ran for Gee in 7th.

Movies Are To Be Displayed

The regular weekly wrestling card will be held, as usual, Wednesday night of this week, but as an extra attraction for sports fans there'll be a grappling "show" at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Also other shows.

The public is invited, free of charge, to view motion pictures of a wrestling match, filmed here, and other pictures of interest, starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Sled Allen's place.

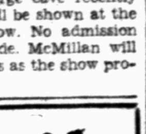
Taken By McMillan

W. G. "Bill" McMillan, amateur movie man, "shot" the main event recently in which Sailor Moran and Sailor Watkins tangled. One of the historic matches of the year, McMillan filmed it from a special coop suspended almost directly over the ring. The results, he says, are pleasing.

In addition to the wrestling picture, McMillan will show an all-color film of the Texas Tech-Loyola football game made last November 11 at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. This picture was a feature at a recent "touchdown club" meeting.

Pictures of various hunting trips and their results, also shots made while McMillan and others invaded and explored a large cave recently in South Texas, will be shown at the Tuesday night show. No admission charge will be made. McMillan will explain the pictures as the show proceeds.

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SPORTS NEWS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1937

Dizzy Dean Still Boasts Greatest Arm



THANKS A MILLION, for your generous presence at the baseball opener. Yesterday's crowd was very encouraging to the boys who are trying to put the sport over, and they'll redouble their efforts to bring more and better baseball to town this season.

To be sure, Hizzoner Mayor Edwards and the rest of the Hubbers got off to a rather unsteady start, but they settled down and won the game, and that's something—especially when you're playing Amherst.

The Amarillo Phillips Oilers come here next Sunday afternoon, and that ought to be a dilly. After that comes Sudan, then on May 15, which is of a Saturday, the hula-dancing Hawaiians, sponsored by the Hawaiian government, bring their baseball show to town. Littlefield comes next, then it'll be time to start paying visits.

IT'S A LARGE WEEKEND FOR SPORTS CUSTOMERS

We'll thank you, too, to observe your calendar and note the approaching football game. No longer a novelty here is the spring gridiron clash, this year bringing Mack Saxon and his crew of Orediggers from El Paso to the local stadium.

The lights go on at Tech field Friday night for the big fiesta and football game. Railbirds have been present in goodly numbers during Tech's spring training, and many of them have formed their opinions and laid their wagers. The rest of you can look over Tech's 1937 prospects and make up your minds Friday night.

Personally, the prospects look pretty hot to this observer, but we're not going out on a limb until we see what they do to Dana Bible's bunch at Austin about September 25.

Other acknowledgements today go to Lubbock High school's track and field team, which walked away with another, and the most important, meet championship last Saturday.

The big duster that swept down from the north wasn't raised by flying feet on the West Texas State cinderpath afternoon, but the Westerners, who had to run to keep warm when the duster was followed by a cold wave, came through in mighty fine style. Eight of them qualified for the state meet at Austin, and to show its appreciation for the first district title in eight years and the first regional championship of all time, Lubbock High should not hesitate to send all eight of 'em to the state roundup.

Texas Tech's golf team, minus two of its hotshots, fixed up the T. C. U. linksmen at Fort Worth Saturday, after taking the Texas Wesleyans Friday, and here's a yell for J. W. Jackson's proteges.

Manson Allen, No. 1 player on the Tech niblick team, had to forego the Fort Worth trip. He has been laid up in a hospital for several weeks, but was up and about yesterday.

The Tech linksmen have other intercollegiate matches planned, and will compete in the Border conference tournament. Panny Farmer, winner of the conference title last year, is not here to defend it, but indications are that the Red Raiders will do considerable about bringing it home again.

Matador track and field men, running into a blizzard at Des Moines, didn't fare so well over the weekend. Marsh Farmer, high hurdler from Fort Worth, qualified for the finals in the event, but failed to place. Maurice Cowan, pole vaulter, and John Case, distance runner, evidently failed to set any records, although reports of the meet so far have been meager. Cowan might have won the vaulting title—would have been considered a favorite—had he escaped a long siege of illness that prevented practice. His best mark of the season was 12 feet, and one does not win major college vaulting titles with 12-foot vaults.

Another Blank Handed Foes Of Cardinals

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Editor

The folks may be fed up with Dizzy Dean's wacky words and daffy doings, but it's a safe bet no one in St. Louis is going to mind much as long as the great one keeps fogging 'em in.

With all his eccentric antics, Diz's good right arm is still the most valuable piece of pitching bric-a-brac in the business today.

Just as "King Carl" Hubbell demonstrated last week that he is back with all his stuff for this year's wars, so has Dizzy the great left little doubt in two starts that he is the No. 1 figure in the Cards' title hopes.

Has Two Victories

All of which adds up to a continuation of the most famous pitching warfare of the current diamond era, between the Giants' crack lefthander, who pitched a three-hitter in his first start, and the gas house gang's overworked right-hand ace, with two victories to his credit to date.

His first time out, Diz just toyed with the Cincinnati Reds and finished all the way on top. Yesterday he was really bearing down against the Cards' dangerous rivals, Chicago's Cubs, but the result was unchanged. He allowed four scattered hits, struck out ten, let only one man get as far as third and waltzed in with a 4-0 shutout, his second whitewashing.

The victory left the Cards with four victories in five starts, just half a game back of Pittsburgh's powerful Pirates, whose game at Cincinnati was rained out.

Giants Lose Chance

The Giants, defending the National league pennant, lost a chance to move into the top with Pittsburgh by undergoing their customarily disastrous habit of failing to get runs for their pitchers. Rookie Cliff Melton turned in a six-hitter and fanned 13 men for the year's record, only to have the Boston Bees catch up with him for a pair of runs in the ninth and post a 3-1 win. The victory ended Boston's 38-inning run-less streak and finished a four-game string of losses.

The New York Yankees opened fire with all their guns and battered the Red Sox and temperamental Wes Ferrell for a 13-hit 9-3 win in Boston. The victory gave murderers' row a second-place league tie with Detroit's Tigers, who found Vernon Kennedy's strikeout ball too tough and went down before the White Sox 11-7 for the first setback. These results left Connie Mack's Athletics at the top of the heap with three wins in four starts, since the A's were rained out at Washington.

Brooklyn and the Phillies put on their customary queer assortment of baseball doings, with the daffy Dodgers finishing in front 10-6 in one of the day's two 11-inning games, after being on the short end of a 6-1 count as late as the sixth frame. In the other overtime tilt, the Cleveland Indians also came from behind to nose out the St. Louis Browns 5-4 in the 11th. Responsible for the Brooklyn win were homers by Buddy Hassett and Heinie Manush.

Amateurs And Pros Play In Deadlock

FORT WORTH, April 26. (AP)—The state's star amateurs and crack professionals were all square today in the matter of golf and it will take another year at least to settle the argument of which really should be drawing the money.

They played the fifth annual Texas cup matches here yesterday and both sides won 9 1-2 points. In four previous matches, each side had won twice.

Deadlock Is Seen

The pros were beaten seven matches to five and halved another in singles play but came back to take four out of six doubles matches and thereby created the deadlock.

Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas amateur, won individual scoring honors with a new course record of 68 for the championship tees. It was two under par and was the first time perfect figures had been bettered in competitive play.

Results Announced

Results of the matches, giving amateur players first were:

Reynolds Smith, Dallas, defeated Jack Burke, Houston 2-1.

Harry Todd, Dallas defeated Levi Lynch, Dallas, 5-4.

Don Schumacher, Dallas, lost to George Aulbach, Dallas, 2-1.

Spec Goldman, Dallas, defeated Dick Grout, Fort Worth, 1 up.

Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas, and Henry Ransom, Bryan, tied.

Jack Munger, Dallas, defeated Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi, 2-1.

O'Hara Watts, Dallas, lost to

(Continued on Page 5)

Texas Leading Conference

(By The Associated Press)

The Texas Longhorns clung tenaciously to the top rung of the Southwest conference baseball ladder today as the drive entered the home stretch.

The Longhorns practically removed the dangerous Baylor Bears from the race last week by nosing out the Bruins 1-0 in 11 innings, but a new threat arose as the Texas Aggies took three games to go into second place, only a game behind the Steers.

Aggies Sweep Three

The Aggies beat Southern Methodist 2-1 and swept two games from Texas Christian 19-4 and 14-7. The standing now has Texas with seven wins and one loss, the Aggies with six victories and two defeats and Baylor in third place with four wins and three losses.

In other games during the week Southern Methodist pushed Rice further down the ladder by beating the Owls 9-3 and 12-10 while Texas Christian kept out of the cellar by plastering the Owls 12-9.

Schedule For Week

This week's schedule has Southern Methodist playing Baylor at Waco Tuesday and Wednesday, Texas engaging Rice at Houston Friday and Southern Methodist playing Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas tangling with Rice at Houston and the Aggies playing Baylor at Waco Saturday.

Reports were that Bob Finley of Southern Methodist, L. D. Meyer of Texas Christian and Lloyd Russell of Baylor were practically assured of try-outs in the major leagues. The New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox were reported ready to offer Finley, a catcher, a contract in June. The Chicago Cubs were reported after Meyer, star second baseman, and the Cleveland Indians expected Russell, a shortstop, to report at the end of this semester.

Hurling Duels Featured In Texas Loop

(By The Associated Press)

Sterling pitching performa... featured yesterday's orgy of ... bleheaders in the Texas le... campaign.

In six of the seven games h... ing told the story with the thi... hit showing of Jackie Reid of ... Worth against Oklahoma C... standing out.

Only one runner reached seco... base and that was the result ... an error as the Cats took the ga... 7-0, touching Hemingway and Ho... ell for fourteen hits. Oklahom... City came back to take the seco... game 5-2 as Jack Brillheart, ... to be outdone, limited the Pa... thers to four blows. Steve Lark... was wild and was hit freely w... Clyde Smoll finishing the ga... from the fourth for the Cats.

Beaumont's Exporters, lead... the race to date, took the fi... game from Houston 5-4 with Su... ley (Monk) Corbett scattering ... Buff hits, Bob Grodzicki salva... the nightcap for the Buffs, 5-3, ... a game called at the end of ... fifth due to darkness. He allo... but five hits. The opener was C... bett's fourth straight victory.

Umpire Welch, who called ... game, fled under a shower of ... lows and pop bottles while Ma... ager Al Vincent protested, clai... ing it was light enough for a co... ple of more innings.

Dallas swept a double-head... from Tulsa 11-8 and 6-1. The fi... game was a parade of pitchers b... Euel Moore relieved Curt Full... ton in the seventh and shut ... the Oilers the rest of the way. ... the second Marberry, ex-big le... guer, held the Oilers to six h... and was in trouble but one inni...

San Antonio beat Galveston 1... 10 in a slugfest, the Missio... banging out 22 hits and Galvest... 14 as three pitchers toiled for ea... side. Fritz of Galveston got fo... hits; Schaerein got five and Bej... four for San Antonio. The Missio... and Pirates were the only tea... playing but a single game.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Elbie Fletcher, Bees—His two-r... double in ninth beat Giants 3-1.

Pat Malone, Yankees—His ... inning relief pitching stopped ... Sox for 9-3 Yankee win.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Li... Cubs to four hits and struck ... ten in 4-0 shutout.

Jule Solters, Indians—Drove ... winning run in 11th inning ... win over Browns.

Vernon Kennedy, White ... Fanned nine batters and ... Tigers 11-7.

Buddy Hassett, Dodgers — ... home in 11th inning started ... to down Phillies 10-6.

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WEST TEXAS CHAMBER of COMMERCE CONVENTION

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May 10th, 11th, and 12th

South Plains Coaches, Inc.

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1936 FORD DeLUXE 5-window Coupe, white side-wall tires, Grey color, with a R & G Service Guarantee, priced to sell for $525

1936 FORD TUDOR, color black, equipped with Radio, extra good tires, driven 23,000 miles, with motor and body in such good condition we will give you a new car guarantee $535

1934 FORD COACH new white side-wall tires, exchange motor, nice body and for service it is OK for only $325

1931 FORD TUDOR—The original upholstery and body paint looks like new, an unusually well cared for car must go at a sacrifice $225

1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD eqipped with 1935 standard wheels, fenders and body in splendid condition, this value is slashed to $265

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Ford Ford Ford Ford



PLAY SAFE WITH SILVERTOWNS

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DON'T play poker when you sit behind the wheel of your car. Don't try to "bluff" through this spring and summer with tires that aren't constructed to give you and your family *real* blow-out protection. Sooner or later you may lose—and when you do you may have to settle up for plenty.

To protect you, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown is built with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific *blowout-causing* heat generated *inside* all tires by today's high speeds. By resisting this heat, the Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating. It keeps heat blisters from forming. And when you prevent the blister, you prevent the high-speed blow-out.

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Remember, with Silvertowns on your car you'll not only enjoy greater safety and greater riding comfort, but you'll also get months of extra trouble-free mileage. Yet think of it! These life-saving Silvertowns *actually cost much less than other super-quality tires.* It pays to play safe. Put Goodrich Silvertowns on your car now.

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Now you can equip your car with quality Goodrich products—and pay on long or short terms to suit your needs. No red tape. Your purchase is installed at once.

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

1112 Main Street Phone 154

ndaytty Jameson ...cing Field

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES

...EXARKANA, April 26 (AP)—Paced ...retty Betty Jameson, 17-year-...efending champion, a bulky ...of Texas' finest women golfers ...ed after the state champion-... today over the Texarkana ...ry club course where par is a ...-thumbing 73.

...gh wind which plagued practice ...d players yesterday died during ...night and a six-day chase in ...ct summery weather was in ...pect.

Trees Prove Hazards

...ather, however, appeared to be ...only token of friendship nature ... offer. Stately pine trees dot ...course and make miserable all ...the most accurate of fairway ...s.

...ded to that, the treacherous ...yard test allowed a minimum ...ll and strong-armed golfers who ...to take the second upon it were out of luck.

...Jack Brillheart, ...ss Jameson and a woman who ...given the greatest chance to ... off her quest of a second ...ht title, Mrs. Frank Goldth-..., Fort Worth, former cham-...and last year a Curtis cup team ...ber, had their games in hand. ...Goldthwaite turned in the most ...ant pre-tournament round, ...oning a 78, only five over men's ...while other entrants saw their ...s soar into the 90's.

...ss Jameson, however, appear-...lso to have the 36-37—73 trial ...he run. She fired an 82 and ...ed to eliminate a "slight hook ... my short irons," which was ...ting her score.

...n pretty much on my game, ...ver," she added.

...s. Goldthwaite protested her ...as "just lucky", but hinted ...dly with "my game has been ...y fair and I hope to do well."

...ty, San Antonio high school ...ent, had slightly the better ad-...age because of her familiarity ... the course. She has played it ... in the past week.

...en a chance to set the favorites ... was another 17-year-old miss ... Henson of Paris. In one of her ... major tournaments, observers ...hed her game carefully for a ...ble insight into her golfing fu-

Others In Field

...e tournament was strengthen-...y admission of municipal play-...nto competition. Included in the ... today were Mrs. John Parnell, ...muny queen, and Mrs. E. H. ...lfahrt, both of Dallas, and Mrs. ...e Wilson and Mrs. E. R. Hury ...an Antonio.

...s. Dan Chandler, Dallas, form-...hampion and finalist last year, ...missing on advice of her phy-...ns.

...her gallery favorites were Kay ...son and Mrs. Ike Handy, Hous-... Mrs. Jedd Roe, Mrs. Walter ...ey and Mrs. Jack Lapham, five ...s state champion, of San An-...o; Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort ...th; Miss Helen Warren, Miss ...e Levi, Miss Betty Edwards and ... Syd Hurst, Dallas, and Mrs. ... Armstrong, El Paso.

...n Murphy, professional who ... the course in perfect condi-... predicted a 95 would be suf-...nt to make the championship ...t.

...g Duels ...ed In ...Loop

...Associated Press...
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... Jackie Reid of ...
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...blows. Steve Lark...
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... Exporters, lead...
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... Grodzicki salva...
...r the Buffs, 5-3.

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...DAY'S STARS

...Associated Pre...

... beat Giants 3-1.
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... Yankees—His ...
...itching stopped ...
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... Cardinals—Li...
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... Indians—Drow...
... 11th inning ...

...nedy, White ...
...s.
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...ett, Dodgers — ...
...inning started ...
...s 10-6.

EXPERT
...cket Stringing
...DAY SERVICE
...s Filled Promptly
...rsity Y
...KSTORE
...Ave. Lubbock

...tes For Annual ...urney Are Set

...finite dates for the annual ...dowbrook championship tourna-...t were announced this morning ...G. H. Tosh, manager. An en-...week, May 8 to 16, will be given ... to the feature this year.

...alifying rounds will be played ...he 8, 9 and 10 and two days will ...iven for each match with the ...ption of the semi-final and ... rounds, both to be played on ...rday and Sunday, May 15 and ...

...me valuable prizes for winners ...ll divisions have been promised. ...teresting matches in the ladder ...nament occupied golfers at ...dowbrook Sunday.

...cluded in the list were: D. A. ...ell defeated Hugh Anderson, 2 ...1; Ernest Dowell then admin-...ed D. A. Dowell a decisive de-... shooting a 69; W. T. Rogers ... W. L. Hale 1 up and J. B. Gal-... beat O. A. Brock 4 and 3.

...lf

(Continued From Page 4)

...cis McGonagill, Dallas, 3-2.
...vid Davis, Tyler, defeated Har-...Penick, Austin, 5-4.
...ck Williford, San Antonio, de-...d Larry Nabholtz, Dallas, 3-1.
...l Coffey, Fort Worth, lost to ... Butler, Harlingen, 5-4.
... L. Massingill, Fort Worth, ... to Willie Maguire, sr., Hous-...3-2.
...e Ramsel, Fort Worth, defeat-...Graham Ross, Dallas, 5-3.
...rris Norton, Wichita Falls, lost ...laude Whalen, Fort Worth, 1 ...

...ith and Goldman lost to ...e and Jimmy Demaret, Hous-...2-1.
...dd and J. McGonagill defeated ...om and Grout, 2-1.
...imsel and Williford lost to But-...nd F. McGonagill, 2-1.
...numacher and Norton defeated ...h and Schneider, 2-1.
...tts and Munger lost to Aul-... and Nabholtz, 3-2.
...ffey and Davis lost to Penick ... Rowland, 3-2.

...eary Solons

(Continued From Page One)

...pleted dinner about 10 minutes ...re the big wave struck and ...returned to the main salon.

...rner went to bed at 9 p. m. ...said he slept perfectly despite ...pitching of the ship.

...e force of the wind was so ...t that it drove rain and spray ... many of the staterooms and ...n weary congressmen thought ...leep, long after midnight, sev-... wandered about with porters ...ing dry quarters.

...DOWNS
...LOUTS.
...SE
...N THIS
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...PLY
...TERMS
...equip your car with ...e products—and pay ...t terms to suit your ...pe. Your purchase is
...rtown
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...ne 154

An Olympic Champ 'Goes Tarzan'



Grasping a film contract, and simulating a "jungle call," Glenn Morris, world's decathalon champion, is shown after he was signed in Hollywood to appear in the title role of a series of "Tarzan" pictures. (Associated Press Photo)

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:

Colored fowl, over 4½ lbs.	11c
Colored fowl, 4½ lbs. and under	9c
Colored fowl, 4 lb and under	7c
Leghorn fowl, all weights	7c
Old cocks	4c
Ducks and geese (good stock)	4c
Guineas, each	10c
No. 2 Poultry, per lb., less respectively rejects and culls not wanted	2c
No. 1 Turkeys	10c
Old Hens	8c
Old Toms	7c
No. 2 Turkeys	6c

BUTTERFAT:

Butterfat, No. 1	26c
Butterfat, No. 2	24c

HIDES

No. 1 green hides	7c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	4c

GRAIN

Threshed maize	$1.85-$1.90
Threshed kafir	$1.85-$1.90
Maize heads	$24.00-$26.00
Wheat	$1.22-$1.25
Corn, No 2, White, bu.	$1.10-$1.15
Corn, No. 2 Yellow, bu.	$1.10-$1.15

COTTON

Middling, 15-16 staple	13.30c
Middling, 7-8 staple	12.90c
Middling, 13-16 staple	10.90c
Middling, 3-4 staple	10.15c
Lower grades	7.00c-8.00c

MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS

Sudan	2 cars
Cane seed	1 car

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, April 26 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000 including 500 direct; top 9.90 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 9.80; good to choice 180-320 lb. 9.70-90; good 160-175 lb. lights 9.15-60; few light lights down to 8.00; packing sows steady, mostly 8.75, few 9.00 to small killers.

Cattle 6,400 including 870 thru; calves 2,000; 15 loads fed steers and 5 loads yearlings bought to arrive at 9.00; several lots medium yearlings 8.00-60; plain lots 7.75 down; 3 loads good fat cows 7.00-25; choice load 8.00; plain and medium beef cows largely 4.50-6.00; bulls 5.50 down; good killing calves 7.25-8.00 sparingly, others 4.00-7.00; good quality stocker yearlings and steer calves 7.00-75; medium lots 5.50-6.50.

Sheep 22,000; spring lambs steady to 25 lower, aged wethers steady, shorn lambs unsold; medium to choice spring lambs 9.50-10.50; good to choice shorn aged wethers 5.50-6.00; few bids on shorn lambs under 9.00; or sharply lower; shorn feeder lambs 6.00-50.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, April 26. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,500; top 10.15; good to choice 180 lb up 9.90-10.15; 140-170 lb 8.75-9.85; sows 9.20-60; stock pigs 8.00 down.

Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; stock fed steers eligible to sell 9.00-12.00; few loads held to 13.00 and above; bulk stockers 6.00-8.50; short loads stock steer calves 8.75; choice feeders up to 9.50.

Sheep 11,000, including 3,000 through; slow, very little done; opening sales fed lambs around 25 lower; sheep steady; no spring lambs sold early; bids lower; 91 lb shorn Texas lambs 10.00; choice steady spring lambs held above 12.50. Arizonas held above 12.25; shorn Arizona ewes 5.25-35.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Heavy selling waves swept stock market leaders overboard today, many dropping fractions to more than 5 points to new year's lows.

In the first hour the ticker tape was several minutes behind for a time. Dealings lightened later but most issues were around low levels of the day near the fourth period.

Large offerings of securities by foreign holders, brokers said, combined with fresh rumors Washington was getting ready to do something to stem the gold inflow, was the principal inspiration for the relapse.

Outstanding in the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Anaconda, Kennecott, Howe Sound, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, U. S. Rubber Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Macy, Gimbel, Deere, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Coca Cola, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, National Supply, Loew's and Celanese.

Mildred Gale, grandmother of George Washington, is buried in the Church of Saint Nicholas at Whitehaven, England.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 14 to 16 lower, on weak Liverpool cables and under domestic and foreign liquidation. May 13.10; July 13.12; Oct. 12.82; Dec. 12.82; Jan. 12.82; March 12.88.

The easiness of foreign commodity markets generally brought in selling to cotton. At first it did not respond to the full extent of the Liverpool decline and recovered a few points from the initial losses on spot house buying and short covering.

Offerings increased from foreign sources on the differences and shortly after the first half hour selling became more general as the stock market weakened. July sold off from 13.13 to 13.06 and was later quoted at 13.08 with prices generally 16 to 20 points net lower. Except for favorable crop advices there was nothing in the week-end news to account for the action of the market in the view of cotton traders. At Liverpool prices declined in sympathy with weakness of Egyptian cotton and under scattered selling with offtake poor.

Foreign selling let up after the closing at Liverpool and after prices had lost about $1 a bale rallies of a few points followed on trade buying. Buyers otherwise were cautious owing to the action of other markets and in advance of first notice day tomorrow. As a result volume tapered off. July recovered from 13.06 to 13.11 and at midday was 13.09 when prices generally were 16 to 19 points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, April 26 (AP) — Cotton futures opened 13 to 15 points lower here today under liquidation and selling influenced by weak Liverpool cables.

May opened at 12.93, July at 13.02, October at 12.85, December at 12.81 and January at 12.94.

Most of the early selling was confined to old crop positions. The weakness in May was partially due to continued liquidation of that position in advance of first notice day tomorrow.

Prices continued to sag during early trading and at the end of the first half hour all near months were below the 13 cent line with the general market 13 to 19 points under Saturday's close.

Much interest was shown around the ring in a report that government economists predicted a recession in industrial activity in the near future. There was also a belief around the exchange that a possible world economic conference would be called soon to discuss return of all countries to the gold standard.

Prices continued to sag during the morning in moderate trading and at mid-session options generally were 85 cents to $1.15 a bale lower.

Most of the offerings were attributed to weakness abroad and continued liquidation of May.

The weather over the belt was favorable to the crop although temperatures in some sections were somewhat below normal.

For the most part the weather map was dry.

The crop was reported making good progress with planting going forward rapidly in the north and chopping already in progress in the south.

At mid-session May was trading at 12.86, July at 12.97, Oct at 12.77 and Dec 12.82, or 18 to 23 points net lower.

Strange Death Of Pilot Is Being Investigated Today

SAN ANTONIO, April 26 (AP)—A Fort Sam Houston investigating board today was investigating the death of Lieut. Robert S. Fisher, 26, who plunged to his death from a plane six miles from Pilot Point Saturday afternoon.

Fisher was returning to Randolph field from Oklahoma City, Okla., when he fell from the cockpit. Lieut. D. R. Ellis, his passenger, succeeded in piloting the ship back to Dallas, where he landed it safely, using the flaps in the wings as a rudder.

PHYSICIAN IS ROBBED

DALLAS, April 26 (AP)—Dr. J. Y. Kinnon, physician, was treated today for bruises and lacerations received when he was thrown from a moving car by two men who had offered to give him a ride home. Doctor Kinnon told police the men robbed him of his watch, $12 in cash and his shoes.

Seven per cent of the total population of the earth lives in the United States.

New Trophies Being Added

Two new donors of trophies were added Monday to the list of 25 who already had offered trophies for contests of the Western Texas School Band and Orchestra association here Friday and Saturday, according to announcement today of Culver Hill, general chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on arrangements.

The newly offered trophies are those of Watson's Furniture company and South Plains Music company.

Housing Is Big Problem

Meanwhile, Hill said, the biggest problem now facing committees is that of housing the upwards of 3,500 bandsmen and directors who will be here. Although some 300 rooms in private homes have been listed with the chamber of commerce, many more will be needed. He urged again that those with rooms they will rent for 60 cents per boy per night call the chamber of commerce, phone 2083, without delay.

"It looks now," said Hill, "that no matter how many rooms are listed, the number will be insufficient."

To Arrive Thursday

A number of the bands, averaging about 60 pupils to the organization, will arrive Thursday. Friday night will bring the peak number of visitors, but many will remain Saturday night for the public concert by several hundred selected bandsmen at Senior High school auditorium.

Especial interest, Hill said, is being shown in the downtown parade planned for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. He and others had expected, he said, that some of the directors might be reluctant to let their boys join in that event. The reverse has been true, he added. Not one, he said, thus far has declined the invitation. Indications are, Hill added, that upwards of 25 colorfully uniformed organizations will be in the procession.

Liquor Raids

(Continued From Page One)

jr., Mack Wilson and Sam W. Fort, all of the control board; Bill Mabray of the police, and Grady Harrist, deputy sheriff.

Lamb May Be In Area

Police memoranda informed there was a possibility "Sonny" Lamb, who escaped early Saturday from Tarrant county jail, where he had been placed Friday night by the Stinnett sheriff, might be in this section en route to Portales, N. M. He was believed driving a (Ford) V-8 coupe, license F29-947, with a steel aerial on its top. The man was listed as "dangerous." He had been convicted of armed robbery in King county and had been sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary.

Police inspected an automobile found parked on Lubbock streets. What appeared at first to be bullet marks in the body proved to be sears left by rocks, however.

Two boys, 10 and 12 years old, were caught throwing whisky bottles against a residence and breaking windows. Their parents were notified by police.

Athletes

(Continued From Page One)

will be the Tech-Texas College of Mines football game. A marching band contest and military demonstration are on the program.

Sale of reserved tickets began today at Lubbock hotel cigar stand. Price of reserved and general admission seats will be the same, $1 each, said Williams. Only 750 reserved seats will be sold.

Nearly 10,000 persons are expected to attend the program. Complimentary tickets will be given to athletes, senfors, and faculty of West Texas schools and to Tech students who have activity tickets.

Thousands Of Persons Visit Buffalo Springs Sunday

An estimated 2,500 to 3,000 automobiles and 6,000 to 7,000 persons from Lubbock and the South Plains Sunday visited Buffalo Springs park, on occasion of the last "free gate."

Since the day was seasonally warm and there was only a breath of air, numerous persons plunged into the mile-long lake for a swim.

So heavy was the traffic, the south gate as well as the north had to be opened.

Hereafter, 10 cents admission charge will be enforced. This will be refunded those who buy tickets to swim, boat or fish.

Deepening Of Ship Channels In Texas Recommended

BROWNSVILLE, April 26 (AP)—Deepening of the Brownsville and Port Isabel ship channels from the present project depth of 25 feet to 28 feet, and deepening of the channel through Brazos Santiago Pass to 31 feet, at government expense, is recommended in a report of Colonel F. W. Wilby, division engineer.

Such an increase is expected to mean a great increase in business to the port of Brownsville, which has lost heavy tonnage, particularly to foreign countries, because it has not been able to furnish sufficient depth for the 28-foot draft of many boats.

Plea For Reduced Spending Will Receive First Test

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — President Roosevelt's plea for reduced government spending will get its first senate test this week on a motion to consider the Harrison-Black educational aid bill.

This bill, proposing a maximum appropriation of $300,000,000 a year for federal aid to schools, is one which administration leaders have said must be deferred if congress is to adhere to the president's program to bring income and outgo closer together.

Series Of Meetings Is Being Held Over Area This Week

Vocational agriculture teachers of West Texas are meeting their recently appointed state director, R. A. Manir, through a series of meetings this week.

Approximately 25 teachers of vicinity of Lubbock met Sunday at Texas Technological college with Manir and J. B. Rutland, state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

Manir and Rutland recently returned from Washington, where they studied the AAA program, and are explaining the program to teachers, who in turn will acquaint farmers with the program through evening schools.

O. T. Ryan, vocational agriculture supervisor of this area, left today with the two state officials. They will hold meetings as follows: Tulia, today, 4 p. m.; Pampa, Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Memphis, Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Vernon, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Manir will begin duties as director May 1.

Book Banned

(Continued From Page One)

June, after the coronation fanfare for King George VI has died down.

As for the book, "Coronation Commentary," it was learned today that Edward read passages of it at St. Wolfgang, Austria, only recently.

He was angered, for some of the phrases accused him of "muddling, fuddling and meddling" while he was on the throne. Geoffrey Dennise wrote the book.

Immediately Edward instructed his London solicitor, A. G. Allen, to take vigorous action.

Allen issued a 48-hour ultimatum to the publishers, William Heinnemann, Ltd., threatening an injunction by today unless the book were withdrawn and an apology issued.

Today the duke's legal representatives and the publishers were conferring prior to issuing a formal statement. The publishers at first said merely: "The book is out of print."

While Edward and Mrs. Simpson presumably made their wedding plans, George VI, the brother who succeeded Edward on the throne, celebrated hir 14th wedding anniversary with Queen Elizabeth.

Legal authorities explained today that it will be unnecessary for Mrs. Simpson to appear personally when her application for a final decree is made.

The attorney general has announced that the king's proctor, has found no reason to intervene in the case.

Strikes

(Continued From Page One)

work on the Parker dam at Parker, Ariz., depended on orders from federal authorities at Washington.

"If there is strife between the Committee for Industrial Organization and nonunion workers, it will follow receipt of the orders," Sheriff T. H. Newman said.

It is understood the C. I. O. is demanding a $1 a day wage increase and the right of workers to bargain collectively.

Shoe plants in strike-harassed Lewiston and Auburn, Me., resumed operations today. Workers in 19 factories went to their jobs through cordons of steel-helmeted national guardsmen while negotiations toward final settlement of the general strike progressed.

Meter Action

(Continued From Page One)

meters will be in question until the highest court has made its decision. If there should be no appeal, then the Fort Worth ruling will stand as the highest ruling given until a superior court has acted.

Meanwhile city officials saw another possibility of complicating a question closely watched by every city in Texas. That complication is the possibility that the Amarillo court might hold the meters illegal. The Amarillo and Fort Worth courts are of identical jurisdiction in matters of law. Conflicting opinions by them, it was explained, would mean that only the supreme court could clarify the tangle.

Lamb Sought

(Continued From Page One)

Vaught at the point of a gun to stand at a distance while he drove away in a car which Vaught described as the one stolen from Olney. The man took some clothing and a shotgun from the house. The description resembled Lamb.

Sheriff Carter said burglary of Harvey J. Boles' home near Fort Worth was attributed to Lamb when officers discovered the fugitive's discarded clothing a half mile from the house. Clothing had been taken from the Boles place.

Merchants Move Stocks As River Rises Six Feet

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 26. (AP)—The Potomac river here rose six feet above flood stage today and merchants began to move stock out of their stores in the low-lying business section of the town.

Rain was still falling on the headwaters of the river and the crest of the flood was not in sight. Water was standing in streets in the downtown district here, but was not high enough to stop traffic.

Legion Aids Merchants

The American Legion called out its members to help merchants move their goods into houses on the hills surrounding Cumberland, or on to the upper floors of stores.

The river measurements were taken by U. S. army engineers who were building flood protection structures when the present high water came.

DR. R. P. REEDS
Physician Surgeon Osteopath
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Lubbock, Texas
Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
No Loss of Time From Work

Flock Of Foreigners In Hollywood

Hollywood air is thick these days with foreign accents, thicker than at any time since the first talkies rent the kindly cloak of the silents and forced to cover those who spoke unintelligible English, if any. Here are some of the invaders the studios are hoping will duplicate the successes of Sonja Henie and Greta Garbo:



FRENCH
Else Argall is another who caught the eye of Twentieth Century.



FRENCH
Germaine Aussey may be another Simone—Twentieth Century hopes.



SCANDINAVIAN
Sigrid Gurie is backed by Sam Goldwyn (who lost on Anna Sten).



VIENNESE
Francisks Gaal will be a star if Paramount has its way.



SWEDISH-RUSSIAN
As yet untried in films, Miliza Korjus, who brought her little girl with her, is Metro's entry for public favor.

Brief Bits Of News . .

Three Enlist In Army—Three men have enlisted in the U. S. army and have been sent to Fort Bliss, El Paso, said Rex A. Taylor, army recruiting sergeant stationed here. They were: Andrew J. Ryals, Floydada; Dwight Campbell, Slaton and J. W. Pate, Brownfield.

Recruiting Party Leaving—A recruiting party of 17 men under command of Lieutenant Lassiter Mason, here since Thursday, is to leave tonight. The party has had a display on the courthouse grounds. Several recruits have been obtained. Headquarters of the group are at Fort D. A. Russell, in the Big Bend section of Texas.

Rotarians In Childress—A group of Lubbock Rotarians, headed by President-elect James Kilpatrick, is in Childress today for the 41st district convention. The party left Sunday. Several others were to go today and more Tuesday when an invitation to come to Lubbock in 1938 will be extended.

One Blaze Sunday—Firemen Sunday morning extinguished a fire that spread from a trash can to a pile of used lumber, at 2101 Thirtieth street.

County Commissioners Meet—Approval of current accounts and consideration of "other business" marked a regular session this morning in the office of County Judge J. J. Dillard of county commissioners court. Present were B. O. McWhorter, P. B. Penney, Ben Manaker, and T. L. Holt, commissioners, Judge Dillard and Joe Y. Boyd, county auditor.

Visit In City—En route to Miami where Mrs. E. R. Haynes is reported to be critically ill, Mrs. J. B. Cole and daughters, Misses Lena and Ruby Cole of El Paso, visited here for a short time this morning. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Haynes, sisters, are former residents of Lubbock.

NYA Official Returns—A. V. Bullock, district supervisor of the NYA, returned to his Lubbock headquarters last night and planned to be here during the week after having made routine inspections in the Abilene district and attended a social workers' conference there last week.

Merriman In Lubbock—Edwin E. Merriman, field representative of the state unemployment compensation commission, was expected at his Lubbock headquarters at the chamber of commerce today after having spent the whole of last week at various points in the district.

Winners In Spanish Contests At Canyon Meet Revealed

Winners in Spanish contests conducted at Canyon Saturday in conjunction with the regional interscholastic meet were announced this morning. Amarillo won first place, Angeline West, representing Senior High school, won second and third place went to Crowell.

Honorable mention in translation went to Gwendolyn Hutcherson and in composition to Jack Boone.

Big Camporal Is Planned

Organization for the Lubbock district camporal of Boy Scouts at Mackenzie park Friday and Saturday was completed this morning with W. O. Daniels in charge, according to report of Earl M. McClure, council area executive.

Preparations will be made to care for at least 250 boys, the executive said. It will be by far the largest of the six camporals in the South Plains area, he added.

Three Others Planned

Three others will be held in the area on the same days, including those at Tulia for the northern district, at Sudan for the northwestern, and at Ralls for the eastern. Rev. A. A. Peacock of Silverton will be in charge at Tulia, H. B. Teal at Sudan and H. H. Nicholas at Ralls.

The Ralls encampment was scheduled last week-end, but was postponed because of threatening weather. Two camporals were held despite the wind and the attendance at each was surprisingly large when weather conditions are considered, McClure said. At the tri-district camporal for southern, southeastern and southwestern district at Lamesa, 95 boys were registered, while at Floydada for the northeastern district, 58 boys were camped.

Plan All-Council Camp

The camporals of this weekend will be followed a week later by the all-council camp, to be held at Mackenzie park.

McClure announced also today that three more boys have registered for the national jamboree at Washington, D. C., June 30 to July 9. They are James Stokes and Edwin Coffman, both of troop 25 at Littlefield, and James Wilson of troop 58, Floydada. A total of 41 boys now is registered toward the goal of 66 boys and nine leaders. McClure warned that May 15 is the "absolute deadline" for such registrations.

National Boys And Girls Week Being Held In Nation

Lubbock observance of U. S. National Boys and Girls week probably will be confined to listening to radio programs over national hookups, said Capt. John G. Churchill, Salvation Army corps commander here.

Capt. Churchill, in charge of the program here, said the following make up a committee to promote observance: Earl M. McClure, chairman; Chas. A. Guy, first vice chairman; Churchill, second vice chairman; Joseph R. Griggs, secretary; Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, treasurer, and Mrs. Waldo Trotter, Miss Mamye Alexander, Miss Jennie Fae Stennett, Dr. M. M. Ewing, Dr. F. B. Malone, and Wm H. Evans.

To Broadcast Programs

Radio programs will be broadcast beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon, EDST, and Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:15 o'clock, EDST, over Columbia stations and over the Red network of NBC at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, EDST, said Capt. Churchill.

In conjunction with boys and girls work under supervision of the Salvation Army, a basketball court is being completed this afternoon at 909 Avenue B, said Capt. Churchill. Another such court is to be constructed, as well as a volley ball and, possibly, a tennis court, he said.

Results Of Contest Will Be Announced

Results of the annual dairy products contests held Saturday for agricultural students of Texas Technological college will be announced at the annual Dairy club banquet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Doak dormitory, Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, said this morning.

Thirty-two students participated in the contests. They judged butter, milk, and American cheese.

The banquet will honor senior dairy manufacturing students: Sam Hill, club president, from Nocona; James Hill, Clovis, N. M.; Dean Williams, Mount Pleasant; Dan Heiserman, Imperial; Maurice Cowan, Lubbock.

E. H. Leinendecker of Fort Worth, manager of the Dairyland Products company, will be the principal speaker.

Alumni of the dairy manufacturing department have been invited.

A Houston, Tex., house burglar apparently wanted enlightenment as well as swag. He stole a telephone directory and 21 volumes of an encyclopedia.

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

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FEATURES

Offices Open Day And Night
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That Girl on Broadway says there are two sides to every question and a lot of people are adept at taking both.

* * *

The cullud cook at a Lubbock residence dashed into the bedroom of the lady of the house. "Come quick, missy," she exclaimed, "yo' husband is lying in the front room unconscious with a package by his side."

"Don't worry about that," said the lady. "My new hat has arrived!"

* * *

BACK from the Amarillo wars are Cecil Horne, head of Tech's department of journalism, Harry Crain, his right hand man, and The Plainsman, who spent the week-end trying to bring the Panhandle Press association to Lubbock for a joint meeting with the West Texas Press association next spring. We didn't get the convention—which never meets anywhere but Amarillo—but we did get a promise from the boys and gals to hold a special meeting here next fall. Incidentally, Amarillo only beat us, for the next regular convention, 47 to 26 and there were 19 members of the Amarillo Globe-News staff voting.

E. I. and Mrs. Hill from Tahoka, V. A. Short from Meadow, young Bill Curry from Crosbyton, John and Mrs. Price from Littlefield, Miss Henry from Lorenzo, Ben and Mrs. Meador from Matador and the old "he" of the Amarillo papers, Gene Howe, helped us all they could but the convention was just packed against us and we done (to use a good old East Texas expression) the best we could. If Cecil Horne and Harry Crain hadn't been along, we probably wouldn't have even gotten to first base. Those guys really gave the Panhandle bunch the old Lubbock needle!

* * *

While we didn't get the convention the old Plainsman did get a beautiful loving cup for winning, hands down, the association's spelling bee.

Nobody was any more surprised than your humble servant, but he didn't let them Yankees from the North Plains know about it.

He spelled words like "rendezvous", "idiosyncrasies" and "incompressibility" like it was all in the day's work and made 'em like it. However, he forgot to mention during the contest that Mrs. Charlie Watson, who corrects everything The Plainsman writes, gets so disgusted with him at times that she has to call on her husband to do her cussing!

The cup, which has handles on it strangely resembling Clark Gable's ears, is in Lubbock, closely guarded. The Plainsman is going to give it to Alaric Bertram (A. B.-to-you) Davis, so it can be displayed along with those clean-up and paint-up cups that Lubbock wins with such monotonous regularity.

* * *

SPEAKING of the newspaper convention in Amarillo, to forget to mention the hit made there by Miss Jean Suits, of the Lockney Beacon, would be nothing short of a crime. She had a place on the program and didn't do anything else but haul off and wow the whole outfit.

Miss Suits had as her subject "If I Were A City Reporter", and her talk gave city newspapermen present plenty to think about. She was so good that Louise Evans, of the Amarillo Globe-News and doubtless the finest woman reporter in all West Texas, just took a bow when it was her time to speak on "If I Were A Country Editor".

Lubbock county folks will remember Jean Suits as a little old kid during the time, in 1924-25, when her dad, Lance Suits, was editor of the South Plains Radiograph, at Slaton.

* * *

A 14-year-old Tennessee bride is suing her 13-year-old husband for divorce. No doubt the court will award her custody of the dolls and jacks.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says the trouble with most of us is we give too much time, thought and worry to the mistakes of others instead of to the boneheads we pull ourselves.

* * *

TWO of The Plainsman's favorite people had a big day yesterday. Not only was Sunday the 28th anniversary of Mrs. W. B. Powell's arrival in Lubbock, but it also was her 30th wedding anniversary. Added to that, Mr. and Mrs. Powell were thrilled over a week-end visit from their son, William Maurice Powell, who soon will leave his post as advertising manager of the Sweetwater Reporter to take charge of promotion and contacts for the Daily Missourian, publication of the University of Missouri school of journalism.

All in all, yesterday was a happy day at 1202 Avenue N, where the Powell family long has resided in Lubbock.

* * *

The Plainsman is kind of stuck up over young Mr. Powell's appointment to his new post at Columbia, Mo.

Years ago, when your humble servant was enjoying living with the Powell family—along with Dr. George G. Ingham, now of Amarillo, and Frank Jones, the local realtor—Maurice (he insists now that his name is Bill, but he was Maurice then) came home from New Mexico Military Institute to spend the summer. His mother put him in the same room with The Plainsman and, being an impressionable young man, Maurice decided then and there to go into the newspaper racket.

After taking work at University of Texas and University of Missouri, he broke all records by grabbing himself, in quick succession, three good jobs and has made a walloping success out of each one. Attest to his ability and sparkling personality is the fact that his Alma Mammy, Missouri, has called him back to play an important role in the journalism school. Since The Plainsman influenced Maurice to go into the newspaper business, he claims some share of the credit for his success, even though Mrs. Powell probably will argue on that score.

* * *

ALL kidding to one side with the left hand, Lubbock has nurtured a lot of fine boys and many of them have made outstanding successes in their chosen fields. But none of them have clicked any faster or any more certainly than Bill (Maurice-to-you) Powell. He is a humdinger and local folks are going to hear a lot more from him before many more years pass.

He used to work down here at The Avalanche-Journal and all of us claim him as one of our alumni who has made good, along with Sutton Christian, who now owns his own paper in California; Allan Carney, who is a star with Scripps-Howard; Hugh Norman, director of advertising on the Amarillo Globe-News; Dorrance Roderick, owner of the El Paso Times; Gordon Webb, of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram; Bob McCall, of the Omaha World-Herald, and Jack Hawkins, who, in addition to owning a big slice of the Pecos Enterprise also owns radio stations at Pecos and Carlsbad, N. M., and has another of our ex-es, Vestel Lott, as an associate editing the Pecos paper.

Maurice Powell won the Missouri job in competition with scores and scores of graduates from that institution, which certainly is a compliment to his record and ability as well as a compliment to this country, which nurtured him from infancy on.

About the best compliment The Plainsman knows to pay Maurice is to say that he has his mother's pep and aggressiveness and his dad's long head, kindliness and perseverance.

And after all, that's about all that can be said for anybody.

'Eve's Orchard'

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER
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BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield and gay, city-loving Denny Carter are on the verge of marriage when they quarrel and he walks out. Eve is left in her 200-year old Connecticut house with kind old "Uncle" Henry and serious little Judge Featherstone whose parents have deserted him and gone to Hollywood. Her steady, dependable neighbor, George Cleveland, who loves Eve intensely, offers his help, for Eve is stranded financially. She decides to resume her aunt's baking business while Uncle Henry sells vegetables and Judge delivers biscuits.

Chapter 33
Mitzi's Letter

The next fortnight passed in a drive of exciting work and planning. Uncle Henry's vegetable stand, decently hidden from the house by the cedar windbreak to the north, was yet near enough to let Uncle Henry, or Judge, if he was at home, dash at the sound of its large dinner bell. Sometimes Eve herself would run down across the lawn and breathlessly measure early peas or lettuce into bags for the motorists drawn up beside the road.

As for the baking, she worked most of the evenings, and through the morning till about two in the afternoon. At first it tired her; but it was a healthy weariness. Having helped her aunt till she went to college, of course, she knew the old routine well enough. She had been brought up in the middle of it. She was young and very strong, she was, in the country phrase, "not afraid of hard work."

The sheets of little crisp yellow cookies, the pig pans of warm-smelling brown pocketbook rolls, the jars of baked beans, she remembered them all from her childhood and young girlhood. It brought Aunt Lina back, that capable quick-stepping ghost, moving pleasantly about the big sunny kitchen.

The summer people came just about this time; it was not too late. Things always straightened out if you loved people and they loved you, and waited. The thing to do was to be sensible and go on ordering supplies, and get fun out of being here in the old house with its garden, and its people she loved and work she liked and could do well.

And one of these days Denny would telephone—tomorrow, perhaps—in a week if his sulks were worse than usual—and things would lift from contentment to happiness.

Suddenly, one morning as she worked at her molding board, cutting out cookies, she realized that a part of her had so dreaded leaving this house and its life that in a way the postponement of her marriage was a relief. Denny had been so firm about its ending any chance of her living here. Marriage at the end of the summer would be better. By then surely she wouldn't want to stay here any longer. That was what made her wait for Denny to make the first move, not any maidenly modesty. From day to day she expected him to, and so let things slide, always with the feeling that it gave her a little longer time here.

Meanwhile, Judge flourished; he was outdoors most of the day riding on his bicycle or, deeply thrilled, attending the vegetable stand. He put on weight. Uncle Henry whistled about his work; George was in and out; everybody seemed supremely contented at the way things were. They had their Eve all to themselves.

Eve Writes To Denny

It was Judge who said at the end of a fortnight, "Where's Denny? Why don't you call up and ask him out?"

Simple as that—why didn't she? He'd be over his temper by now. She decided she would write him. But there descended on her an exceptionally busy week during which there were two public suppers plus hordes of summer people demanding rolls and cakes and bread. The rush stopped as suddenly as it had begun, but not the hot wave which had accompanied it, and Eve was too tired to do anything but manage regular orders and go swimming in George's pool, which he had filled the first hot day.

It was just three hard-working, crowded weeks after Denny had flounced off that she did write him, sitting at her Governor Winthrop desk in the corner of her bedroom late on a scented June night. She meant to give Adriano the letter to take to the post office next noon, but he went off early; she had to keep it another day. Uncle Henry came back from a trip of his own after dinner and handed her and Judge each a fat letter, postmarked Hollywood and addressed in Marylin's wild pretty hand.

Judge took his off somewhere to read alone. Eve lying in the porch hammock in her thin white dress, opened her letter lazily. Her own long letter to Denny had been almost like having him close to her. The sense of his presence still drenched her happily. She was mentally commencing one of those delicious foolish conversations with her lover. . . .

"And Marylin actually wrote back from Hollywood, darling, after only being there a week! I didn't expect anything at all—and a letter to Judge, besides!"

She held the letter up and shook it to see if there was a check inside, nearly certain that there wouldn't be, but hopeful enough to investigate. Something fell out, but it was not a check. It was a smaller size of notepaper, in handwriting instead of Marylin's typing. It looked familiar—yes—Mitzi's mannered small hand, Marylin. Eve thought idly, really shouldn't pass other people's letters around as she did; nevertheless, she began to read it.

"Marylin darling," it began conventionally; then: "This is to tell you that I've given in at last—as you always said I would, you old flatterer! if I was loved with enough passion." Eve stopped to laugh heartlessly; and then sobered, as she realized that evidently Dillard Betz's taunt that men didn't really care for her had stung Mitzi Power into getting engaged to somebody . . .

"Who on earth—" she said half aloud, looking around for Uncle Henry or George to tell it to. But George, she remembered now, had gone, with a reluctant look backward at his seedlings, to some New York convention. Uncle Henry was pottering in the garden. She went on with the letter.

"You know," Mitzi wrote with blacker and blacker excitement, "how long he's wanted me and longed for me under everything . . . in spite of everything. Denny and I are going to be married—"

'All Set, Old Dear!'

Eve looked curiously at the word, with a queer icy feeling all over her. Unmistakable. Up-and-down, black half-printing, with its long straight thick tails and crossbars—Denny. Denny and Mitzi were going to be married. Eve did not feel anything at all. Every nerve center was deadened from shock.

She sat very still in the middle of a world of queer cold isolation, queer silence. Nothing had anything to do with her but those seven black words, unchanging in the little dull-blue piece of expensive paper she was staring at. She shivered there in the warm evening, and noticed dully how wet her palms were and how stiff the muscles of her throat. She was quite motionless in the hammock for she never knew how long; until the light began to fade.

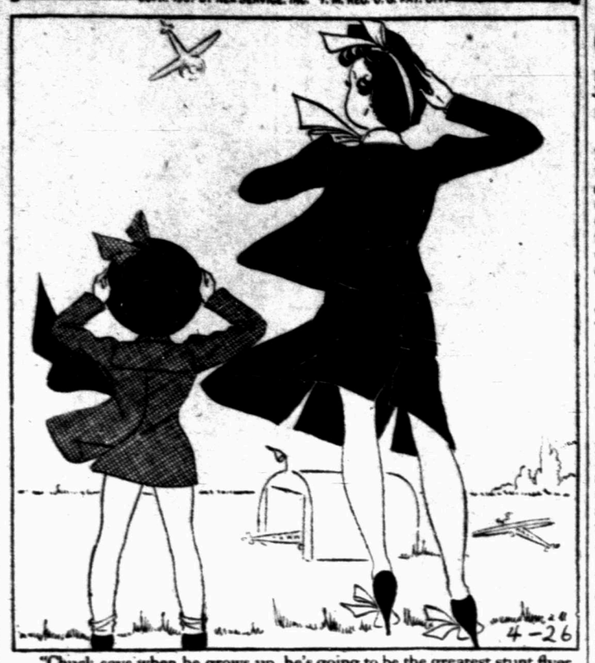
Her brain began to work again, very quickly, terrified. She mustn't be here when anybody came back, before she had read the letter all through. . . . She caught it up and ran to her own room. As she ran she began to hope crazily that it wasn't true, it was just another of Mitzi's delusions about being adored. . . .

She finished it sitting on her own bed. It was not one of Mitzi's usual

(Continued on Page 9)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Chuck says when he grows up, he's going to be the greatest stunt flyer in the world."

"Umn—I'd rather be the oldest one."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

AS GRADUATION TIME DRAWS NEAR AGAIN

Hearing that the more oratorically inclined faculty members of Texas Tech are preparing to fill, as is their annual custom, numeruos garduation speaking engagements, The Journal is reminded that the time is again at hand when hundreds of Texas high school and college seniors are ready to receive their diplomas and enter a hand-to-hand struggle with the hard, old world.

Along with others of the adult generations, we wonder, along with prospective ceremonial speakers, what can be said this year to those of the hopeful who are about to set out to conquer life and living. Frankly, it has been a little difficult, during recent springs, for anyone to say anything very encouraging.

It has been harder for the graduates. They have come forth into contact with an economic system out of gear, a system in which there was no place for many of them. The generation of the unwanted! Ready for jobs, but no jobs ready for them. No fulfillment of the tacit pledge made to those who were urged to fit themselves for life and for work.

The tragic situation seems to be slowly righting itself. From Tech and other colleges and universities comes the news that positions for graduates are likely to be more numerous this year than for several years past. It is good news, good news for all of us. For all our hearts were heavy over that unfulfilled promise. All of us will fly a little flag of thanksgiving and take new courage and hope with the youngsters who find their place—and are wanted in their place.

That's another reason for national joy that economic conditions are better—so much better that there are, here and there, jobs waiting for those capable of filling them. After all, one of the worst things about what we called "the depression" was that its stagnation enveloped, along with the rest of us, so many of our young, trained, ambitious, worthy young people.

A Thought . .

For as many as are of the works of the law are under the curse: for it is written, Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them.—Galatians 3:10.

* * *

Law and equity are two things that God hath joined together, but which man has put asunder.—Colton.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 26. — William Powell and Jean Harlow are two of the stars who are becoming especially fidgety in their gilded-cage existence. They were saying the other day, wistfully, that they'd like to stroll along the sidewalks like ordinary people, or take a bus ride, or visit an amusement park.

They'd like to get the feeling of downtown Los Angeles at night, and wander along teeming, slummy Main street. But of course those things aren't possible. They'd have to call out the police—

The police—that was an idea! They'd see the town with the cops.

So Powell persuaded an ex-newspaper friend to take them to police headquarters. They went around and saw everything, watched prisoners being booked, and were themselves fingerprinted. The actor even ventured into the morgue while Miss Harlow waited outside shivering.

Powell said he always had wanted to ride in a police car while it was going somewhere in a hurry, so the three visitors were put into the back seat of a squad car and they cruised awhile, answering radio calls. Got a great kick out of the siren-screeching dashes, though they were disappointed in not finding much excitement.

Back at headquarters, they were taken to see the radio room, and the actor spent an hour at the microphone reading orders to the radio patrols. And in signing off after each call, he'd identify himself, according to custom, with the single name, "Powell."

Pretty soon the radio patrolmen began calling in to ask who this new guy was. The sergeant told them. So the cops called their wives, and their wives called neighbors, and soon hundreds of people were dialed to the short-wave station and listening excitedly to the voice of a famous movie star who droned, "Calling car 54, calling car 54. Investigate prowler in alley behind 123 East Pico. Investigate prowler . . ."

* * *

To Taper Off

Incidentally, Powell's movie contract expires in about two months. In the last two years he has made 12 pictures, has paid two-thirds of his salary in taxes, agents' fees, and the like, and at this time is pretty tired, nervous, discouraged, and disgusted.

It's possible that he will not sign another contract of any kind. It's much more likely that he will agree to make two pictures a year for one year. He wants to taper off, and sharply, so the fans won't get tired of him.

But if the fans do get tired of him, he always can go on the air for the cops.

* * *

Eyes Have It

One of the important changes which color pictures are bound to bring to the screen is the abandonment of much of the skipping from long shots to closeups to mediums.

Because these staccato changes have been possible with black-and-white film, the opportunity has been overworked to the confusion of audiences and at the expense of their eyes.

My eyes, anyway. I'm getting just a little fed up with bewildering montages and with micro-photographs of Jeanette MacDonald's tonsils.

I am growing weary of directors being called great artists just because they put a camera on the floor shooting up, or in a chandelier shooting down, or abaft the villain's left ear, shooting through his whiskers.

* * *

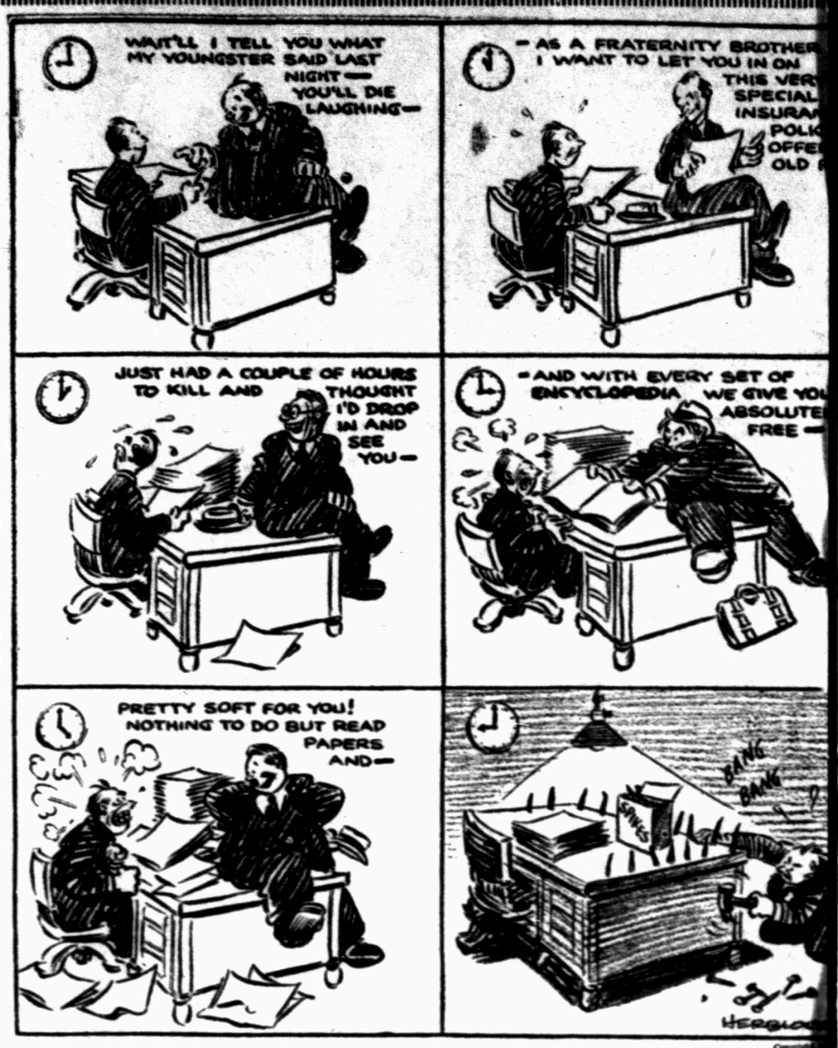
Quick Changes Out

Anyway, color pictures won't permit swiftly changing, tricky angles. Hal Kern, Selznick International's film editor-in-chief, found that out while cutting "The Garden of Allah" and the forthcoming "A Star Is Born."

The reason, he says, is that the human eye retains a color image longer than one in black and white, and is unable to readjust itself if a color picture goes skipping around between long shots and closeups.

Some of this must or will be done, of course. But editors now know better than to cut from a scene in a certain combination of colors to another scene of completely different coloring. And about 80 per cent of these transitions are being eliminated entirely. You'll see many a long scene played all the way through without a single shifting of the camera.

Speaking Of Sit-Downers---



Low Cost Housing Bill Is Almost Certain To Be Reduced As FDR Bears Down On 'Econo

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 26—The Wagner-Steagall housing bill is one of the major legislative measures most seriously threatened by the administration's new emphasis on federal economy.

The cost of the bill and the size of the program which it contemplates will almost certainly be reduced. Supporters are hopeful, however, that the framework and policies of the bill will be preserved to the end that the government will embark on a national housing program. In this program, housing for low income groups will be recognized as a national responsibility.



Dutcher

Roosevelt's frequent references to that one-third of the population which, he says, is "ill housed," have been accompanied by assurances that he really wanted a worthwhile federal housing program in which decent housing could be provided for families whose incomes are so low that private enterprise cannot afford to build for them.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau criticized the Wagner program from the beginning on the ground that it was too expensive. Now Roosevelt himself has become disturbed by failure of tax revenues to come up to anticipation, and over the size of next year's deficit. He also has declared a policy of selective spending in which there will be less emphasis on durable goods of the type which go into construction. Neither the White House nor the Treasury, however, has yet suggested a substitute for the Wagner-Steagall bill. The best bet seems to be that Congress will create a United States Housing Authority and give to it a certain amount of money with which to make a start.

The bill, as it is expected to be reported out on the Senate floor, would lend a billion dollars to local housing authorities in the next four years. Subsidies amounting to about 3 1-2 per cent could be paid annually for 60 years and, if paid at the allowable maximum, would more than cover the carrying charges of the loan. Sponsors say this would provide adequate new housing for families in the $1000 income class and below. The sums provided in the bill would mean beginning of construction of 375,000 dwelling units in the next four years.

STERN IS WORD FOR LEWIS

John L. Lewis, the leonine leader of labor, was chatting at a recent social gathering and his constant smile and good-humored remarks indicated he was enjoying himself.

"Mr. Lewis," said a young man who had just met him for the first time, "I am compelled to express my amazement. Here you are, merry and amiable, friendly and jovial. But I have seen hundreds of photographs of you and always you looked stern and ferocious."

"Sh-h-h!" replied Lewis with another grin, "that's my business."

* * *

Just Friendly Enemies

Judge John Patrick Devaney of Minneapolis, president of the National Lawyers guild, which recently was organized in revolt against conservative policies of the American Bar association, is a good friend, neighbor and golfing champion of Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar association.

When Stinchfield returned to Minneapolis following his election as head of the A. B. A., Devaney was toastmaster at a banquet given for him by the lawyers of the state. And after Devaney's election as president of the N. L. G., Stinchfield wrote him a letter of congratulation.

Devaney, who was chief justice in Minnesota under the late Gov. Floyd Olson, predicts he will have 5000 members in his new guild by June. Stinchfield has about 29,000 in his. There are about 175,000 lawyers in the country and Devaney estimates about 20 per cent are liberal.

"It ought to be understood," says Devaney, "that the National Lawyers guild was not organized to help the President get over his Supreme court bill. It was organized and underway long before anyone heard of the bill. We will have dinner meetings in 28 cities the night of April 30 in support of the President's plan and they will be partly designed to give the guild an impetus.

"Later we as likely as not will be

(Continued on Page 9)



COURT PLAN AGAIN

Dear Plainsman: I notice you have not been having quite so much to say against FDR's Supreme court plan lately. Is it possible that you have decided it might be what we need after all?

The constitution is supposed to be written in intelligible English, but when the Supreme court starts handing 5-4 decisions, as they have been the last year or two, it looks like the constitution is not as clear as it should be, or the decisions reached by some of the right honorable justices are influenced by personal beliefs or desires.

The venerable Chief Justice Hughes himself is on record as saying "the constitution is what the justices say it is". So it looks like we really don't have a constitution but instead nine old men for a constitution, and there being no recourse against them in this democratic land of ours.

If it is true, and it seems to be, that "the constitution is what the justices say it is", then we have justices who are not ou ed, who realize that we live fast changing machine age that the fundamental purpo our government remains the which is for every worthy per have a fair living and at some degree of freedom and ness, but that revised mea needed along to reach that e

Further, it is the purpose democratic nation, for the m to rule. Now, Franklin D. Ro today stands for fairer labo lation, the AAA program, erything else he favored when he was elected by th precedented landslide, which improve the situation of "t tle man", the working ma the handicapped man. Las election, to me, shows very where the will of the people

Now FDR's court reform not an end, but only ende to keep his trust with the for the confidence placed last November.

Some people holler "dicta garding the plans to add ju the Supreme bench, but the of the court is, that after a once on the bench, he feels iance to no man, although th ident hired him, he can't fir

So, it appears to me that t of the people should be the factor, and if it is necess have a change in the Su court to that end, that is wh should have.

Yours very truly,
J. Alfred Watson.

(Dear Mr. Watson: No, not possible that I have be favorable to turning over judiciary to Mr. Roosevel anyone else, however well ing he might be. You are The will of the people be the ruling factor court question, or an else. You will note, h that Mr. Roosevelt's 193 form promised that if an stitutional changes we forth, they would go the ment route. You will al that after election, Mr. evelt, who has a very ient memory as concern form promises, has ov giving the people a cha vote his court plan, pref to try to ram it down throat of Congress under cutting off patronag the people speak and want the executive bra the government to gob the judiciary as well as legislative branch, I can along with the rest. member, Mr. Roosevelt's ion is not that of the until the people have Thanks for your lette Plainsman.)





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Sporting Goods For Everyone—

Whatever your favorite sport—we have just the equipment necessary for the most enjoyment.



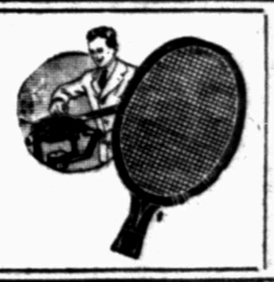
Special prices to independent teams and schools—Baseball, Tennis, Track, Volleyball, Softball! Baseball uniforms carried in stock.



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SERVICE . . .

Be sure your racket is in good shape for the season — we restring rackets with quality strings that really last!



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ALLEY OOP — DOWN AND OUT — By HAMLIN



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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

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Minimum words per insertion, 10.
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These rates are for consecutive insertions only Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 1½c per word each

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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

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

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

Grand Master Galloway Calhoun will address the Master Masons of this district on Monday night, April 26th.

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

2—Floral and Nursery

PRESIDENT'S CANNAS. 50c per dozen. Bedding plants, hardy carnations. Lubbock Nursery. Phone 984.

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J. W. SIMMONS
1707 Broadway

PERENNIALS, SEED AND BULBS

Now is the time to put out bedding plants. See our large assortment.

TEXAS FLORAL CO.
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PANSIES, Snapdragons, Carnations, 100 plants $1.00 prepaid. Bargain list bulbs plants free. Sunshine Gardens, Lockney, Texas.

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Our shop is equipped with modern machinery and men with 12 years experience, to give you the best of workmanship.

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NOW ONLY 99¢
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Shoes Dyed. Work Guaranteed
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Shoes Called for and Delivered
RAY W. AMICK, Prop.
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4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

NEW LOCATION
ANDERSON-YOUNG ELECTRIC CO.
1005 AVE. Q
Wiring Contractors—Motor Winding
Phone 1922

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime Rent your apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Hurry down, Molly. I can't decide on the linoleum for the canary's cage."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SPECIALS AT BOWMAN LBR. CO.
1x12 Boxing, per M ——— $3.80
2x4 No. 2 8-10 and 12 ——— $3.75
24x24 2lt Windows ——— $1.95
White Pine shiplap ——— $3.50
619 13th at Ave. F. Phone 3333

WANTED

Air conditioning and roofing. Buy a beautiful roof on time payment plan.

LUBBOCK SHEET METAL AND ROOFING
Phone 2343 1601 Avenue H

FANS—FANS—FANS

Now is the time to have your fans cleaned and repaired. Let us explain our season contract

DELTA ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 84 1104 Main

TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Approved roofers for—JOHNS-MANVILLE Contractors for JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
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SPECIAL: To those having loans. New materials arriving every day. Good prices made on fancy fencing. Don't forget the location. 1958 Ave. H.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

FREE SHAMPOO WITH EACH SET
Eye brow and lash dye and manicure $1
$5.00 Oil Wave ——— $2.95
Henna Pack Shampoo Set ——— $1.25
LA FONDA BEAUTY SHOP
2408 Main Phone 3331

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$2 Croquignole Permanent ——— $1.00
$3 Oil Croquignole ——— $1.50
$4 Oil Steam Wave ——— $2.00
$5 Oil Steam Wave ——— $2.50
Work Done By Senior Students.
Mr and Mrs T. D. Julian
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
1007 13th St. Phone 139

SPECIALS
$7.50 permanent ——— $5.00
$5.00 Permanent ——— $3.00
Shampoo and sets ——— 35c
Call Mrs Z. C. Waldrop for Appointment
LA MODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1638 17th St.

SPRING SPECIALS
Oil Permanents ——— $1 to $5
Shampoo and Set ——— 35c
Marcel ——— 50c
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2311 14th.

SPECIAL FOR SHORT TIME
Oil Permanents ——— 75c
Shampoo and Set ——— 35c
Shampoo ——— 10c
Operators, Mr and Mrs Rodda
RODDA'S BEAUTY SHOP
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HANDY ANDY laundry, doing good business. Reason for selling, G. B. Dye, 208 East 5th. Plainview.

STATION, store, camp, yard, Vaughn, New Mexico; trade for clear Lubbock resident property. Shorty Myers, Meinecke Hdwe., Lubbock.

GOOD set Cafe fixtures. Priced cheap. Terms. Noah and Duncan, phone 3366. 1106-A Texas.

TEXACO service station for sale. On corner 17th and Avenue H. See Hub Lee at Hub Lee Tire Co.

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Cleaned and pressed ——— 20c
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COLLEGE TAILORS
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Grover Cleveland Home Laundry 2505 26th Phone 2669 Special: wet wash, 2c lb.; rough dry 3c lb.; with overnight service. Minimum 50c. Free delivery Finished work reasonable.

One Quilt Free with every $1.00 worth of Laundry.
LIGHT'S HOME LAUNDRY
CASH AND CARRY 20% DISCOUNT
615 Avenue N Phone 919

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

WHITWORTH CLEANER'S
SUITS C. & P. DRESSES AS LOW AS ——— 25c
"Men's Pants Tailored To Measure
Made in our own Shop—$4.95 up
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$30-$40-$50 To $60
UN-DELIVERED
TAILOR-MADE SUITS
Your Choice No Ups $19.50
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PUP THOMAS
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CAVE'S STEAM HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
30c Per Hour. 711 16th.

10-B—Professional Service

JESS C. LEVENS
Lawyer
Citizen's National Bank Bldg
Phone 2428

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime Rent your apartment Phone 13 or 14.

12—Woman's Column

CALL 2870 and let Mrs. J. H. Wise bake your angel food cake.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

POSITIONS open for men and women with high school education Summer or year round work Weekly income, rapid advancement for right parties Give age, experience, phone. Address box MP, care Avalanche.

DOCTOR WANTED: Office and reception room furnished. Service Drug, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED: Two good salesmen to sell national advertised products Apply 1011 Ave. J

HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS

According to census figures, there are approximately 1,500 permanent clerical positions in Lubbock. Thousands of similar opportunities exist in the big territory served by our Employment Department Only a small percentage of changes annually caused by promotion, retirement, expansion, marriage, etc., creates many more good beginning positions in business than can be filled from our graduate list. That's why BUSINESS and DRAUGHON'S offer inspiring opportunities. Investigate NOW.

NAME _____

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13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANTED: Experienced alteration lady. Stimson Tailors, 1708 Broadway.

WANTED: Lady with good personality for soliciting work. A good paying proposition Call 1708 Broadway.

WANT colored couple for house and yard work. Salary and room. 2317 Main.

WANTED: Saleswomen to sell Jno. Martin's BIG BOOK for CHILDREN. Experience an asset but not essential. Sells itself. Thorough training given. Handsome income to those who qualify. Call evenings, Saturday p. m., and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. North, Apt. 9, Camp Carson.

WANTED: Colored woman for cooking and housework. References required. Phone 2787. Room furnished.

14—Situations Wanted

YOUNG married man wants work on farm but will consider anything. 1707 21st.

SCHOOLGIRL wants place to work for room and board. Phone 335 from 8 to 6 p. m.

YOUNG man wants to work for room and board while attending school Phone 335

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

OUR POLICY—YOUR PROTECTION On Wheat Crop
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
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FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

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

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MONEY
—to loan on Lubbock residence property payable $11 per mo per M no red tape.
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FARM LOANS

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

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Hotel Lubbock Building Phone 145

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

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING
Payments made smaller. More cash on your car Open nights.
SINCLAIR
1814 H

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 261

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

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

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Also attractive plan on new car financing. Buy chattel mortgage notes warranta witness fee script
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
Nolan E. Whitlow, Manager
303 Russell Bldg 1011½ Main Phone 1816

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

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

16-B—Money To Loan

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

AUTO-FURNITURE-SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
$10 and up Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly installments, four-six months
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas

LOANS FROM $5.00 TO $50.00
—to steadily employed people; or any other good security Will buy good notes.
J. G. TATUM
1209½ Broadway Room 111 Upstairs

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

35 USED ICE BOXES
$3.00 UP
TOM FRENCH
1956 Ave. H

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
New & Used Furniture
H. M. MILLER, Owner
1109 Ave. G Phone 1766

COME TO
TURNERS
For Your Furniture Needs.
1116 Texas Call 107

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Bought and Sold
Open Evenings
LARRY BAKER FURNITURE
1612 Ave. H Phone 860

NEW half bed, springs and mattress, $15. Electric washer $10. Other miscellaneous items. 1923 34th.

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

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

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

HEREFORD cows for sale. 98 high grade cows with calves. 3 registered bulls, $55.00 each. Can finance reliable party. J. B. McCauley, 1313 Texas Ave. Phone 10.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Some good milch cows. Also buy cattle. A. F. McAllister or J. W. Addington at J. O. Ford stock lot. 1409 Ave. C. Day phone 9368, night 2324.

MILCH COWS, springers, half-and-half cottonseed. F. C. Day, 13th and Avenue C Shorthorn year-old bull.

FOR SALE: White registered boar. Shorty Park Phone 9007-F-4.

FOR SALE: 30 head good young Hereford cows with calf by side. Priced reasonable, $65.00 per head. good bull if wanted with cows at. Same price. D. J. Jordan, Ropesville, Tex.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE Bantams and bantam eggs. Dr. Overton's Farm, 4 miles southwest.

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

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

NO. 1 POULTRY WANTED
Top quality colored hens, 6½ lbs. and up 14½c; 5 to 6½ lbs., 13½c; 4 to 5 lbs., 12½c; Leghorns and lightweights, 9c; For Sale: Narragansett and Bronze turkey eggs, pullorum tested, 10c; Poults, 27½c. Will pay 15c lb. on colored hens 4½ lbs and up. 11c on leghorns in trade on turkey eggs or poults
W. R. HALL, Independent Dealer
Southwest Ward School
5 Miles Southwest of Lubbock

BUY THE BEST
Purina Chows now cost little more than ordinary feeds Startena for Baby Chicks, Growena for growing pullets Layena for laying hens All give extra results and more profits
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
WILLIAMSON SEED CO.

MURPHREY'S CHICKS from inspected blood-tested flocks of high record strain White Buff and Brown Leghorns, Buff Minorcas, White Rocks White Giants White Wyandottes and other popular breeds
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
1964 Ave. H Phone 2711

Play Safe
Purchase Hick's Dependable Chicks From Blood-Tested and Culled Flocks
PLENTY OF BABY CHICKS. STARTED CHICKS. BABY PULLETS. STARTED PULLETS. AND BABY COCKERELS FOR SALE WORTH THE MONEY.
HICKS HATCHERIES
1212 Avenue G Lubbock, Texas

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Will continue hatching large numbers of chicks each Sunday and will give 25 lbs of feed with each 100
H. W. SIMS
East of Fair Grounds

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

Pianos
Carload to select from. Vertical grands. Grands. Studio models and practice pianos. No rent to pay, you save the difference. Easy terms.
Clem N. Gause
2014 18th St. Phone 1123

20-A—Radios

Radio Repairing
ALL MODEL AND MAKES OF RADIOS REPAIRED AT SEARS
SEE OUR SERVICE MAN FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Lubbock, Texas

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

Electric Refrigerator SALE
30% to 40% off on 1936 Electric Refrigerators. One used Frigidaire at a bargain.
EARNEST MOTOR PARTS COMPANY
1106 Main Phone 336

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD Sudan seed, recleaned, 1935 crop. Good work stock for sale or trade
J. H. HACKFIELD
1211 Avenue F

HALF-AND-HALF recleaned cottonseed, $1.25 per bushel. Lonnie Williams, Route 4, phone 9006-F-22, Lubbock.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

CHOW PUPS for sale, eligible for registration. 1409 Ave. M.

BOILERS for sale or trade. Also boiler repair work done reasonably. A. A. Holley, 1942 Ave. N.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Two pair of boots, for the price of one???? Across street from Lubbock sanitarium. 1308 Broadway. More room, better prepaired. Still making $12.50 boots. When better boots are made, we will make them
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
J. A. Blackwell, Mgr.

WATSON Mebane cottonseed, long staple, high premium on every bale. $1.75 bushel F. K. Mitchell, phone 973-W.

The cost of seed is the smallest item in the production of your crop therefore the BEST Seed is the PROFITABLE seed
Williamson Seed Co.
806 Main Lubbock, Texas

48 INCH Go-Devil Knives, $1.50 pair. 2209 Avenue H.

DIRECT action gas cooking range. Nearly new Call at 2628 23rd

SPECIAL 7 DAYS ONLY
4 5-tube Electric Radios, $10 Each
NO MONEY DOWN
GOODYEAR SERVICE
13th and Texas Ave.

PUPPIES
Genuine White Japanese Toy poodles Two months old Phone 2021

GOOD half and half Cottonseed for sale J. W. Goodpasture Route 2, Lubbock.

FOR SALE Used cultivators and listers at bargain prices Easy terms if desired. First year half-and-half cottonseed. Sherrod Bros. Hdwe

Sawdust
Phone 2222
LINN JANITOR SUPPLY

WINDMILL WORK
Erecting and Repairing
M. F. Driver 1417 Ave. L. Ph. 986-J
W. J. Morris 1613 19th St.

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

STERLING IRRIGATION PUMPS
A Quality Product
LUBBOCK MACHINE COMPANY
25th and Avenue H

Cotton Seed
Half-and-Half and Acala Culled and sacked. My raising, $1.25 per bushel. See sample at my office
J. B. McCAULEY
1313 Texas

FOR SALE
All Sizes Second-Hand PIPE
LUBBOCK IRON AND METAL CO.
1819 Ave. H. Phone 79

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED MEN'S SUITS
Also we pay highest prices for your old gold, such as broken-up rings, dental crowns and bridges, old watch cases, etc. Pawnbrokers Sales Store 1306 Ave. H.

WE NEED more and better butcher cattle Also packer sows See us first. Alex McDonald Packing Co.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
—also bones, brass, copper, aluminum, junked batteries Also wrecked and burned cars. Highest market prices paid.
HUB WRECKING CO.
1505 Ave. H
"Across street from B. E. Needles"

22-A—Wanted To Trade

20 ACRES, well improved. Clear. Trade for cafe or grocery store. Noah and Duncan. Phone 3366.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

NICE bedroom with or without meals, available today, close in. Reasonable. 1612 Ave. R. Phone 2237-R.

LOVELY rooms, twin beds, ladies or gentlemen. Near town, schools. Good meals. 2101 13th. 942-W.

ROOM for business women, kitchen privileges or board. 2433 19th. Phone 2308.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board, summer rates on table board for couple. Phone 2684.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

TWO-ROOM building suitable for service station, grocery and living quarters. Jones Hatchery, Tahoka Highway.

25x100 ft. brick building with balcony Immediate possession. 1314 Avenue H Phone 1532.

STORE building, 1407 Avenue V, 22'x40'. Ideal location for beauty or tailor shop. Phone 1850.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

SMALL furnished house for rent. 1954 Ave. H

THREE room house, furnished. 1906 7th. Call at 2416 14th or phone 2330. Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

MY BEAUTIFUL six-room home, furnished. 3401 19th. Jas. H. Goodman.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

NEW six-room unfurnished house at 2112 Broadway. See owner at 2110 Broadway.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house at 502 Ave. T. Reference required L. H. Hooker, 36th and College

FIVE-ROOM brick cottage, re-con., located on 15th. 1900-block $40. Phone 1511 or 2865-J.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house with bath Remodeled and new throughout 2406 24th. Apply 2002 26th.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath 1628 13th Apply at 1626 13th Phone 2346-J

LARGE furnished bedroom, adjoining bath Rent $10 monthly. 1502 Ave. T. Phone 831

NICE extra large upstairs bedroom 910 Avenue R.

EAST bedroom, nicely furnished, convenient to bath, side entrance, garage, gentlemen preferred. 1711 16th

NICE bedroom in private home. Reasonable rate 2406 15th

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private entrance 1624 18th. Phone 1849-W.

LOVELY bedrooms, private entrance. On Broadway. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 1579-J

FURNISHED east bedroom $4 weekly. 1924 Ave. P Evenings Prefer gentlemen. Phone 261 day time

25-A—Hotel Rooms

THE NEW
HOTEL COMMERCIAL
On Broadway—Across From Postoffice
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Attractive Rates To Permanent Guests
"Come as you are—Bring the Folks—It's Nice"

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO nice rooms furnished for light housekeeping 1305 22nd.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Frigidaire Bills paid 1905 Avenue N.

TWO-ROOM furnished duplex. Adults only. Bills paid 1916 9th.

FURNISHED apartment, close in, private bath, adults only 1311 15th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, adult's only Apply after 4 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday 2214 9th

FURNISHED three-room apartment Private bath, garage. 2302-B 16th. Phone 1746-W.

MODERN new apartment with garage. Also south bedroom, private entrance. Convenient to bath. 1724 Broadway

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and garage. See Manager, 1007 Avenue S.

SERVANTS quarters for light housekeeping. Large bedroom, kitchen privileges. All bills paid. 1606 Ave. X

FURNISHED apartment, hot and cold water, also telephone, bills paid 1924 13th.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, telephone 1808 Ave. J.

BRICK veneer two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid 1963 Texas Ave.

THREE large room apartment. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. $40 Adults. 1809 18th Phone Lubbock Tailoring.

NICELY furnished, clean, modern duplex. Frigidaire. Located 1807-B 17th Phone 6 days, or 1988-J night

MODERN nicely furnished apartment, duplex with garage. Also bedroom with kitchen privileges. 1608-A Avenue N.

FOUR and five room apartments. Newly decorated. Bills paid, summer rates to permanent tenants. Phone 2655.

NICE large one-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 1707 19th.

TWO-ROOM southeast furnished apartment, garage. Bills paid. Rent reasonable. 1938 Avenue N

EAST SIDE duplex, furnished. 2119 7th. Telephone 3325-J.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, available May 1st. 1919 Broadway. Apply lower east apartment. Adults only.

ONE ROOM apartment adjoining bath, hot water. Use maytag and Frigidaire. $3.50 week. 2207 7th.

3 ROOM furnished apartment downstairs, private bath, close in, bills paid. 1502 9th.

THREE room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1608 Avenue R.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, Up stairs, $3.50 week, bills paid. 1005 Avenue S

GARAGE apartment, 4 rooms, bath, plenty of closets, garage. Available now. Phone 1114-M. 2301 13th.

TWO nice apartments for rent. 2323 16th. Phone 2663-W.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. 902 Ave. R.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, gas and water furnished. $12 per month. Couples only. 1621 22nd.

LOVELY south apartment, private bath, close in. Couple. Phone 1921-J.

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

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1913 8th

TWO unfurnished rooms. $15 per month 1911 5th.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

Security Abstract & Title Co.
1298 Texas Avenue Tel.
Amos H. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Prompt Service Our Specialty.

DANDY home investment, nine rooms, baths, six bedrooms, close in R. A. McKinney.

BARGAIN LIST
5 room brick $3350.00. Beautiful brick $4,000.00. Nice 5 room [illegible] 000.00. 7 room brick $5,500.00. Close in on paved streets $100.00. See Tom Sawyer, 1106 way. Phone 205.

BRAND NEW!!!
—two-story home on 15th st $7,500. Nice two-story on 20th, 750. Two nice homes on 19th, 500 and $8,000. Nice 6-room home $387,500. 20 homes priced from $3,150. 20% cash. A number of on different streets.
J. M. LEWELLING
212 Citizens Nat'l. Bank
Phone 677 or 1378-J

BEAUTIFUL HO
(In New Addition)
New construction—excellent finther stripped. Nicely arranged. closet space. A comfortable home family. Located 1515 24th. Drive look this over. For inside appointment 137
THORD DOCKR
Ground floor, Palace Theatre
1011 Ave. J

FIVE ROOMS
BRICK COTTAG
We have an attractive 5 room brick cottage, with shingle roof we believe to be the biggest offered in Lubbock today. All are large and the house is in condition all through. Located Tech. $3850.00 with not less $450.00 cash.
ROBERT W. WRIG
1312 Texas Ave.

Cottage On P Street
5 rooms cabinet, bath, good floor at $2750.00

LAND BARGAI
160 acres all in cultivation, Price $32.50 640 acres all till $30.00 Bargains like these will long
J. B. McCauley
1312 Texas Ave.

FOR SALE to be moved, all to Broadway and Ave. Q, northeast block. Old Shoe Sandwich, five veneer house. Servants house, appointment only. See Mrs. O'Neall, 1012 R. 2237-R.

30—Lots For Sale

RESIDENTAL lots for sale or used cars. City Used Car Exch 13th.

78x110 FEET 16th street, 1800-b front. $1,000.00. W. B. Powell, M Phone 66.

LOT FOR SALE: 2100 14th, with of five schools. Lot partly improved pavement. Concrete walks. Fruit trees. Back yard fenced. Joe Realtors. Phone 263.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE for h Tech: 320 acres, 200 ft cultiv room house, good improvements cellent affiliated high school, West 2 miles north Snyder. Te J. Robnett, Patricia, Texas.

320 ACRES perfect, 6 room hou from Lubbock
100 acres located 12 miles ou ment, level, no lakes, at $35.0 320 acres 20 miles northwest o red cat claw land, At $30.00.
5 room house in good locatio Avenue Q, at a bargain price.
HOLT LAND COMPA
1106-A Texas Avenue
Phone 1266
Lubbock, Texas

177 ACRE fine farm, real home land Hi-way Hockley County $3 R. A. McKinney.

A DANDY 640 acre farm all tion. Eight miles Lubbock acre. R. A. McKinney.

FOR SALE: 320 acre farm East, one half mile North roe; N 1-2 Section 8, Bloc acres now in wheat. Good c pect. Price $40.00 per ac Federal Land Bank Loan assumed on purchase price cash No trade. Write Box well.

FOR SALE: 880 A. stock farm, bany, Texas. 200 A. cultivation. Neely, Ralls, Texas.

A BARGAIN: 5-rm frame resi half acre, on 34th St

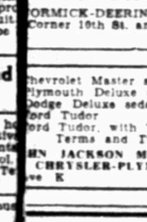
NEW 5-rm. frame residence 20 price $3,500.00. $500.00 cash, ba

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real E
1003 13th St. Phones 26

32—Oil Lands and L

WANTED
OIL AND GAS LEASES—RO
See E. Hayes Sieber or Hoga pany, 1114 Texas Ave. Phone

33—Real Estate



FOR SALE: Beautiful 6 ro Webb Addition, just been re side and out and priced w placement cost. If you are home like new and in a wo borhood, here it is.
O. P. CONLEY
JOE HESS CO., REALT
1009½ Texas Avenue

Two nice homes in Holebrook small H. O. L. C. loan, to tra book property.
110 A. farm, with a small F trade for Lubbock property.
260 acres, good red cat claw l gain, and give possession.
We have a cash buyer for a home in Lubbock. What have
GRIFFITH AND JA
Realtors
1313½ Texas Ave. (Upstairs) P
Tel. No. 742

...her's Column

(Continued From Page 6)

...opposing certain administra-...islation. We hope to assume ...hip when legislation comes ...olving social problems, civil ... and general welfare."

REAL ESTATE

...Real Estate

...AND BARGAINS

...mproved, 280 cultivated; 1200 A. ...ult., 700 more tillable, 9 room ...ater 15 ft.; 1400 A. stock farm, ... 40 A. in cult., 37,000 A. im- ...anch. These are all on the bar- ...ain. If you want to sell, buy or ...al estate, it will pay to see us.

...MBLE REALTY CO.
...ones, Office 2450; Res. 940
First National Bank Bldg.

...s. 65 acres in wheat, balance ... good Farmall tractor goes with ...ossession at once, $32.50 per A., ... loan, interest and principal paid ...1938. $2000 cash, balance to suit ...

...BAXTER HONEY
... Phone 65

...lot on 19th St. A real bargain at ...5 acres improved near Idalou, a ...chicken farm, 1-4 room frame ...1250, 1 4-room brick house $2000.

J. T. TRIGG
Phone 65

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

...LE: Plymouth coach, 1935 model, ...ndition. Call Wylie Briscoe. Phone ...3479.

...DWILL USED CARS
...evrolet Coach
...ntiac Coupe
...ntiac 2-door Sedan
...rd Tudor
...evrolet Tudor
...LER-FULLER PONTIAC CO.
... Phone 1018
...AR LOT CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G

...4 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK
...ft. Hobbs trailor and van, $750 ...cks, pickups and cars at bargain ...nd easy terms.

...K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
...s. H Phone 65

...Deluxe Fordor Terraplane Sedan ...Custom Fordor Terraplane Sedan ...Custom Fordor Hudson with elec- ...c hand ...Chevrolet Truck ...ese look and perform like new.

...DE RAGLAND MOTORS
...ve. J Telephone 2102

WILL ACCEPT
...r used car as down payment on ...d Fordor Sedan. Low mileage.
BEN NOELL
911 Texas Avenue

...IPLE SAFETY USED CARS
...ster Chevrolet coach, radio, trunk, ...ileage ... $595
...tsmobile 4 door sedan with ... and radio ... ?
...rraplane 4 door sedan ...tires ... $535
...pmobile 4 door sedan A-1 condi- ...
...k sedan, a real buy at ... $195
...LL McCARTY MOTOR CO.
...fayette ... 1212 Main St.

...del Dodge Pickup.
...del Chevrolet Coupe.
...del Chevrolet Master Coach.

...BOCK IMPLEMENT COMPANY
...ORMICK-DEERING DEALERS
...Corner 10th St. and Ave. J

...Chevrolet Master sedan
...Plymouth Deluxe coupe
...Dodge Deluxe sedan
...ord Tudor
...ord Tudor, with '34 motor
Terms and Trade
...HN JACKSON MOTOR CO
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
...ve K Phone 1313

LOOK!
...Plymouth 4 door trunk sedan. ...dery and paint as clean as new. ... only 14,500 miles. A car that ...ve you money. $200 down buys ...

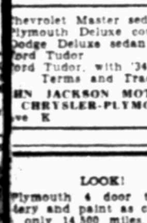
...GOIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
...ve. J Phone 2033

WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS
...mplete Body—Fender repair—Paint Department. Let Us Give You Estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
... & Avenue J Dependable Dealer Phone 400

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
SEE US—ALL CARS REDUCED IN PRICE—SEE US.

...DODGE COUPE
...ceptionally clean, a real bar- ...ain.
...PLYMOUTH COACH
...horoughly reconditioned, ready ... go.
...CHEVROLET COACH
...ts of real service at a bar- ...ain.
...CHEVROLET FORDOR
...EDAN
...as six wheel equipment, extra ...lean.
1934 DODGE COUPE
One of the best cars in our stock.
1932 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Motor reconditioned, new paint, clean.
1932 FORD TUDOR B MODEL
Four cylinder, real economy operation.
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
A dandy car for a few dollars.

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
...th at J DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEPENDABLE DEALER Tel 400



"IS THE STEERING OF MY CAR SAFE?"
Can you positively answer it YES? If in doubt we will check your car for misalignment and looseness free of charge. No obligation. Drive in today.
BRADY SPRING & AXLE CO.
Texas Ave. and 14th Phone 2062

COTTON SEED
...eorgia Half & Half, Also Second Year Half & ...alf, and Acala. All Kinds of Bulk Garden and ...eld Seeds. Nice Selection of Corn and Pea Seeds.
MARTIN & THOMAS
1308 Texas
"In The Middle of Cotton Row"

Slaying Spoiled Holiday



A few short hours of glorious freedom, then imprisonment behind bars in the city pound. This sad-eyed, two-month-old pup, innocent cause of a slaying in San Francisco, has found life very cruel and bewildering. A man named Melvin Stone saw the pup in a pet store, and bought it. Later, Stone and a companion, Frank J. Butin, were discussing the question of feeding their pet when a passerby, Carlos Morales, broke into the conversation. In the fight that followed, Morales stabbed Butin, it was charged. Police arrived, and the dog was taken to the pound.

Lubbock Residents Urged To Procure Small Containers

Residents of the City of Lubbock are asked by the sanitation department to place garbage in smaller containers so that it may be handled more easily by sanitation officers.

Many families discard tin cans, magazines and other trash in large oil barrels which are too heavy to be handled, said Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer. He also asked that old papers be kept tied until collected by officers to prevent them from blowing.

City officers asked that these requests be complied with by all Lubbock residents.

Jumping animals, such as deer and horses, have no collarbones, since they would be broken too easily.

How to Marry The Man You Want!

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



Men 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 keep your telephone "alive" with invitations and your evenings filled with "dates." You can win and hold the love of the man you want. Learn how to have this thrilling power over men, and how to obtain your hearts desire. Studio 2011 Broadway. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Adv.



When a Competent Optometrist is examining your eyes, he is not just thinking in terms of glasses, but how to properly balance your fatigue condition and give eye comfort.

For visual efficency see

Dr. J. C. Anderson
Optometrist and Orthoptist
1111 Avenue J
Phone 633 for appointment

GAINES RANGE GROUP

SEMINOLE, (Special)—Twenty ranchers meeting here named C. U. Watkins, Carl A. Kelly and H. S. Birdwell on the range conservation committee. W. A. Cox was named range inspector.

Owls frequently hatch their young in freezing weather, long before most birds arrive from the south.

Eve's Orchard

(Continued From Page 6)

boastings or insinuations, self-flattering, self-comforting. It was plain, assertive exultation, sentimental, unmistakable. They were engaged. They were announcing it to a few close friends. They were to be married in a month. They would live on at Southampton till October, after a trip to Canada for the honeymoon. They would then settle down in New York in a penthouse they were already looking at. As definite as Mitzi's letters to her lawyers.

And a scrawled line at the bottom, Denny's own handwriting: "All set, old dear! Good luck in Hollywood!"

Eve sat on the bed a long, long time. As long as she lived afterward she remembered how many knots of flowers there were on the wallpaper Mrs. Jennings had left. She counted them over and over, aimlessly. Seventeen one way, five another. Red roses and orange nasturtiums and blue violets, and yellow tulips and pink forget-me-nots in one row. The same flowers in the row below, with the colors changed so that the roses were pink and the nasturtiums yellow and the violets red and the tulips orange and the forget-me-nots blue. It must be, she supposed, an "analyzed" old-fashioned garden. Red roses and orange nasturtiums. . . . He must have gone straight to Mitzi.

He must have cared more for having money and good times than for the kind of person he loved. . . . He must. . . . Her mind went painfully down every byway, fingered every reason why it had happened. . . .

Betweentimes she counted red violets and orange nasturtiums and wondered why they had wanted to make a violet red. "If they had been every other one yellow," she heard herself say, "it would have been much better. . . ."

She thought, "It would be better if they had been in only two colors." She thought, "They will live together in Mitzi's penthouse and Mitzi will laugh and put her finger in that cleft in his chin the way I used to. . . ." She shivered a little. She sat on, staring at the wallpaper till the dark came.

Judge hammered at her door. "A lady's telephoning. She wants six dozen rolls and two layer cakes for over Sunday."

"Tell her she can have them tomorrow morning," Eve said in a clear voice.

Eve collapses in the orchard, tomorrow, distracted at Denny's action.

Relieve Headache The "BC" Way

Headaches are never pleasant company, so let "BC" lend a helping hand the next time you are annoyed with one. You'll like the way the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula function for the relief of tantalizing headaches, neuralgia and similar pains of an inorganic character.

"BC" is a trustworthy, prescription-type remedy, of which millions of packages are sold every year. For more than 25 years people have found "BC" to be of gratifying value in the relief of headache, neuralgia and muscular aches; pain and discomfort due to simple head colds; simple nervousness, and for headache and backache due to functional disturbances. Try "BC" and see if it doesn't give you relief in just a few minutes. Convenient 10c and 25c sizes, or by the dose at fountains.—(adv.)

AUTOMATIC COMPASS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Almost instantaneous determination of the position of an airplane in space is possible, say radio engineers, with a new French automatic compass.

The device, recently demonstrated before government officials for the first time in the United States, makes it possible for a pilot to fly continuously toward any radio station or, by "sighting" on two stations, to determine his exact position.

The hummingbird is the fastest bird of all in flights over short distances.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today from Mark Halsey Drug or your druggist. Three sizes. Adv.

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It's what you eat that Counts!

Our answer is, that feasting or fasting, a very high proportion of our people fail to provide their bodies with an adequate supply of the needed vitamins, minerals, proteins. To insure better nourishment, it is recommended that at least a pint of

Bell's Grade "A" Milk Pasteurized
Be Consumed A Day

Hurry!
Telephone Directory Is Closing



Directory Closes May 5

IF your present listing is not correct . . . if you need extra listings . . . if you want to order a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory . . .

Call the Business Office NOW!

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Notice . . .

IF YOU WANT TO BUY TWO SUITS OF CLOTHES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—YOU BETTER DO SO THIS WEEK AT OUR STORE, THIS IS THE LAST WEEK!

TWO, THREE PIECE SUITS $29.50

If you don't need two suits bring a friend and split the cost.

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Captive Lover

Betty Haynes yearned for love and excitement. And then, with Martha Brittain, she found herself stranded in San Diego. Together, they answered an ad of the Airspeed Trailer Company, and were assigned to start a trailer demonstration trip up the west coast. Before that trip was ended, Betty had stored up thrills to last a lifetime. You'll want to follow her startling experiences in

TRAILER ADVENTURE

A New Smash Serial

It begins Wednesday, May 12, and continues in daily installments thereafter on the Editorial Page of the

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Light Weight Summer Felts



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DOBBS

The softest, smartest, lightweight hats in the world . . . come in . . . and try them on . . . and feel the finer felts . . . new colors in white, silver and light mixtures . . . shades to perfectly harmonize with your Summer clothes . . . built-in quality true to DOBBS high standards . . . in the Famous Cross Country block and the new Trout model . . . priced. . . .

$5 and $7.50

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Storm Of Criticism Aroused By Dungeon For Prisoners

By NEA Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 26—Tennessee, already famous for its evolution trial and recent child marriage, has received another load of brickbats.

From indignant persons came protests against the unique new above-ground dungeon or "stand-up cell" in use here. A widely circulated picture of the contraption brought remonstrances streaming into the offices of civic authorities.

"I'm ashamed that Tennessee is still in the Union," wrote one irate New Yorker. A Chicago lady called it "outright barbarism." From Des Moines, Iowa, came the comment: "There must be something to that monkey theory, after all."

One-Man Prison

The dungeon is a tall concrete affair, standing about 10 feet high and about four feet wide. It resembled nothing more than an oversized electric refrigerator. Its walls are six inches thick.

The cell stands behind the county workhouse. When a recalcitrant prisoner refuses to work or grows sullen, he is slapped into solitary confinement.

The dungeon has two doors. The first is heavily barred and screened. A small amount of light filters through. It has three holes through which the prisoner can eat.

If he persists in his rebellion, the prisoner finds the outer door clanging shut in his face. It excludes every particle of light. The only air available comes through three holes in the top and six in the outer door.

The cell has no seat, no cot. Thus, in complete darkness, standing or sitting on the cold concrete floor, the prisoner contemplates his future. He is released whenever he yells out to guards that he is over his miniature rebellion.

In no case, officials pointed out, is anyone confined longer than three days and three nights.

A Defender

"It's mighty tough sleeping in there, though," officials admitted. Corn bread and water are passed to prisoners three times a day through the grilled slots of the inner door.

But, while the protests and charges of "inhumanity" mounted, County Engineer E. G. Murrell, who has charge of county penal institutions, stoutly defended the cells.

"Our law doesn't permit whipping of prisoners and when they get mean, something has to be done with them," he declared. "We've found that about eight hours in the cell puts them straight again.

"There's nothing very inhumane about the treatment. It's just like putting a bad child in a dark closet without his supper.

"And only the worst prisoners are put in there. We have a dark room inside for the others who misbehave."

Brief Triumph

The inside of the whitewashed cell is scrawled with witticisms of prisoners.

"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," reads one. Others comment on the lack of comfort.

The cell is heartily disliked by prisoners. It is proverbial among them that a first offender enters the dungeon in high spirits, looking forward to a leisurely vacation.

But before long he is anxious to get out. Even a hard day's work in the fields or on the roads seems preferable to the silent, black life within the dungeon.

"I'd rather work a week," said one convict, "than stay one day in George Washington's monument."

JUDGE KEEPS ORANGE

BRISTOW, Okla. (AP)—On the desk of Justice of the Peace C. W. Pounders is an orange his grandmother gave him more than 14 years ago. The fruit is as hard as a rock and only two-thirds its original size.

'SAFEST DRIVER' CRASHES

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP)—Shortly after being selected as "Wyoming's safest driver," P. W. Spaulding drove through soft snow, left the road and was badly shaken when his car turned over. "It's nothing to put in the paper," he told reporters.

That's what they call the cell.

Civic authorities promised to "look into the matter." There was a well-founded report that the grand jury would make an investigation.

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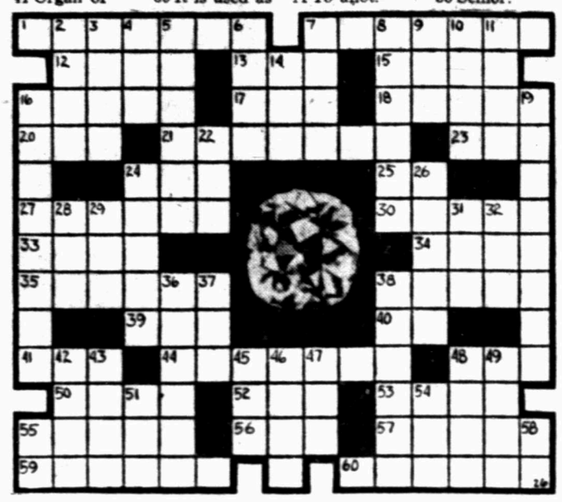
1 Jewel pictured here.
7 It is a gem of —— hardness.
12 Tribal group.
13 Distinctive theory.
15 To own.
16 Wax match.
17 Portuguese coin.
18 Leaves out.
20 Stir.
21 Larger.
23 Lion.
24 To observe.
25 North America.
27 Speaks.
30 Small herring
33 Dry.
34 To lament.
35 Growing in couples.
38 Wigwam.
39 Neither.
40 Electrical unit
41 Organ of hearing.
44 Extreme.
48 Males.
50 Not any.
52 Constellation.
53 God of love.
55 Step.
56 Witticism.
57 College officials.
59 It is native ——
crystallized.
60 It is used as a glass ——'s tool.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Frosted.
3 Too.
4 Door rug.
5 Ass.
6 Dreadful.
7 To eject.
8 Prickles.
9 Male sheep.
10 Bad.
11 To allot.
14 Ocean.
16 It is a —— gem.
19 It is found in —— Africa.
22 Thing.
24 Auto body.
26 Church parts.
28 Three.
29 Baking dish.
31 To tear stitches.
32 Era.
36 Bullfighter.
37 Epoch.
38 Badger.
42 Pier.
43 To bellow.
45 Stream obstruction.
46 Metal.
47 Feline animal
48 Castle ditch.
49 Domestic slave.
51 Bird's beak.
54 To soak flax.
55 South Carolina.
58 Senior.



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Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

FLASHES OF LIFE

Woodman Spare Yourself

DENVER — Roy Richards, 34, was chopping off a limb from a poplar tree when he fell and was caught in a crotch. City firemen rescued him by cutting off the limb.

He took his ax and tackled the trunk. The ax struck a clothes-line, slipped from his hands and gashed his scalp.

Compassion

NEW YORK — Under ordinary circumstances, justice would have laid a heavy hand on James Holmes, a butler, who pleaded guilty to stealing a ring from the daughter of his employer.

But as he lay motionless on a stretcher, a victim of heart disease, sentence was suspended.

Doctors said he had only three years to live.

Whale Of A Job

LONGPORT, N. J. — The 228 residents of this shore resort pondered the problem of getting rid of a whale. Weighing no less than ten tons, it was recumbent on the beach. The residents would not patronize the beach in concern with a recumbent whale.

It was dead.

He Said Darn

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — A Lawrence county farmer found a flat tire and a parking ticket on his car when he came back from a store. He fixed the tire. Backing out, he smashed his own and another car's fenders. When he opened the door to see the damage, a 20-pound sack of sugar fell out and burst.

His Daily Dozen

SEATTLE — After an eat morning ferry boat moored he the captain decided to dock a different place.

A man appeared sudden leaped from the pier across t everwidening space between and the boat, exuberantly shou ing, "Golly, I made it."

"What's the hurry," some o asked, "you've got 20 minu before the return trip star We haven't even landed."

The United Kingdom has 31 for gliding enthusiasts.



Appetizing Summer Specials At The New

MEXICAN INN
1905 AVENUE R

½ Spring Chicken With Salad and Potatoes, Drink and Dessert ---------- 50c

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McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES
G. C. McMAKIN, MGR.
NEW SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MARCH 1
Leave Lubbock 6:00 A. M. — 8:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. — 6:00 P. M.
6:00 A. M. schedule thru bus to Carlsbad. Direct connections for El Paso, arrive El Paso 2:30 P. M. Stop over and see the cavern and arrive El Paso 7:45. Leave 6:00 A. M., arrive Cavern 10:30 leave Cavern 3:30 P. M. Arrive Lubbock 1:30 A. M.
This service will be 7 days a week.
You can visit the Caverns any day in the week, that suits your plan. Call Union Bus Station—100—or McMakin Motor Coaches 218

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Operating between Roswell, N. M., and Stamford, Texas. Via. Brownfield-Post
Two Schedules Daily
Between
Lubbock and Roswell
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
((Ride the Orange and White Busses between Roswell and Stamford.)

RED STAR COACHES
C. M. OWENS, Mgr., Vernon, Texas
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THREE ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Leave Lubbock 7:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 1:50 A. M.
New Service From Lubbock to Silverton, Turkey and Estelline.
One Round Trip Daily—Leave Lubbock 1:00 P. M.
Connections at Paducah for Childress, Quanah, Memphis, Wellington and Shamrock.
Through buses from Lubbock to Frederick and Lawton, Okla. Direct connections to Oklahoma City — Through service to Altus and Hobart.
Direct connections at Vernon for Electra, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Tyler and Houston. New fast service to Dallas.

Lubbock - Levelland - Morton

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

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.



OPERATES steam-hammer. Charlie Kimball (*left*) says: "Camels always give me a welcome 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



ATTRACTIVE Claire Huntington (*right*), public stenographer, says: "No matter how tired I get, a Camel puts new pep in me. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."

"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Get a "lift" with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "Afterward a Camel helped me pull myself together. That night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever."

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain.



FLYING is the favorite sport of Mrs. John W. Rockefeller, Jr. (*right*), prominent in New York society. And Camel is her favorite cigarette. "When I set my feet on firm ground, I smoke a Camel," she says. "It's wonderful when you're tired to get a 'lift' with a Camel."

SURVEYOR William Barrett (*left*) speaking: "When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy. Being a Camel smoker, I don't know what jangled nerves mean."





"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE" A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 p m M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



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