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SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Doherty Warns Of Danger In America

Nude And Battered Body Of Texas Schoolgirl Is Found

Victim Dragged From Path And Brutally Slain

Two Suspects In Crime Being Held; Child Cruelly Beaten And Ravished; Tried To Fight

(By The Associated Press)

FLORESVILLE, Tex., May 21. — Two suspects, a middle-aged Mexican and a young negro, were held in Wilson county jail tonight while officers pushed investigation of the brutal strangulation slaying and ravishment of Hope Elizondo, 12-year-old sixth grade schoolgirl.

Sheriff George Booth of Wilson county led a posse of officers and bloodhounds which hunted other suspects in the vicinity of Lavernia, where the child, disrobed and cruelly beaten, was found at dawn today in a clump of weeds.

Clubbed With Stick

The slayer dragged the child from the path she used to walk to school, clubbed her with a three-foot stick an inch thick and then choked her to death. Welts covered the girl's body.

Underclothing and one shoe was missing.

Sheriff Booth said feelings were suppressed and no attempt had been made to reach the arrested pair.

Dr. R. G. Martin, who examined the child's body, said death was caused by "strangulation; probably brain concussion." He added criminal attack was probable. Decomposition of the body prevented immediate conclusions.

Left Home For School

Parents of the slain child, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Elizondo, said their daughter left home about 7 a. m. yesterday to walk to school. She carried her schoolbooks and a nickel.

Her absence from school started a search and 150 men, including officers, CCC enrollees and private citizens, hunted throughout the night.

Today, at dawn, Oscar Tewes and Richard Wells came upon the schoolbooks and the nickel in the dust of the schoolhouse path. Nearby, in the clump of weeds, only a few hundred yards from her home, they found Hope's bruised and swollen body. Finger marks were on her throat.

Attempted To Fight

The stick used to kill the child was taken to a nearby vacant house where officers fitted it into a board from which it had been ripped.

Marks on the path indicated the 70-pound youngster attempted to fight her attacker and was dragged into the brush.

Sheriff Elmo Arnold and Deputy Louis Marion of Comal county brought bloodhounds to the scene,

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Chinese Resistance Is Said Crumbling

SHANGHAI, May 21. (AP)—Japanese, plunging deeper through the heart of China from conquered Suchow, reported tonight that Chinese resistance along the vital Lunghai railroad rapidly was crumbling.

Major General Shunroku Hata, commander of Japan's armies in central China, belittled China's defensive strength and declared "we intend to go to Hankow."

The general's statement to an Associated Press correspondent was the first he has given a foreign newspaperman since assuming his command.

Holder Of Public Office For 52 Years Taken By Death

FORT STOCKTON, May 21. (AP)—Howell Hardin Johnson, holder of public office for 52 years, died in a Pecos hospital today after an illness of two weeks. He was 76.

Born in New Boston, Bowie county, Texas, July 13, 1861, Johnson settled at Fort Davis in 1885. The following year he moved to Fort Stockton, and was appointed county attorney of Pecos county the day after his arrival. Since then, with the exception of six years, he served Pecos county either as county attorney or county judge.

TRAINS ARE OVERDUE

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., May 21. (AP)—Passenger trains from the Mexican interior were more than 12 hours overdue tonight, and sources at Hermosillo, Sonora state capital, reported a tie-up had been caused by burned bridges in the state of Sinaloa.

Tune In: 1310 Kilocycles
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station

Honor Students For Senior High School



MARIE McCRUMMEN
Wins First Honors



ANDERSON HUNTER DUPREE
Takes Second Honors
Story Is On Page 5

Fearful Europe Watches Nazis

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, May 22—(Sunday) — Nazi Germany, aided by Poland and apparently heedless to British pleas, whipped fearful Europe into a war scare today with a warning to harassed Czechoslovakia to grant autonomy demands of her German minority.

In a tone as violent as the ultimatum to Austria which preceded German annexation of that country, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's newspaper thundered a "last, urgent appeal" to Czechoslovakia, where two nazis were killed yesterday.

Assurances Forgotten

The field marshal's newspaper, the Essen National Zeitung, appeared to have forgotten German assurances that Czechoslovakia would not suffer Austria's fate.

Poland, in turn, demanded explanation of reports that Czechs were massing troops near the Polish border.

Hitherto on the fence, Poland took action apparently paralleling

(Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

Father Kills Young Children Because He Was Out Of Work

PATERSON, N. J., May 21. (AP)—The bodies of two young children, whose heads, police said, had been crushed with a heavy instrument, were found today by firemen in the smoke-filled living room of their flat.

Sergeant Thomas Lyons reported their father, Alfred Schwartzenback, 25-year-old unemployed silk dyers' helper, said he killed the boy and girl, Albert, 3, and Lorarine, 1, with a machinist's hammer because he was out of work and discouraged."

Lyons quoted Schwartzenback as saying he set the fire by igniting oil in a lamp with a cigarette.

Restrictions On Federal Loans Being Ordered

Private Utilities Win Major Concession; Other Changes In Relief Bill Authorized

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Private utilities won a major concession today when the senate appropriations committee wrote into the administration's lending-spending bill restriction on government-financed construction of public utility systems.

The committee recommended the bill to the senate after increasing house-approved appropriations by $298,000,000. The group effected reductions in some authorizations for spending, however. The total now included in the measure for both lending and spending is $3,247,000,000, compared with $3,154,000,000 voted by the house.

To Ban Competition

Under the utility restriction PWA funds could not be used to build ufility systems which would compete with privately-owned plants if the latter were under any form of public regulation.

If approved by the senate and house, the provision would curb a major administration power policy.

The committee wrote other basic changes into the house-approved relief measure. One would provide $212,000,000 for benefit payments to wheat, cotton and corn farmers.

To Receive Payments

Under this amendment, farmers would receive benefit payments only if prices of the designated commodities fell below 75 per cent of parity prices fixed under provisions of the 1938 farm program.

Payments could not exceed 2 cents a pound for cotton, 8 cents a bushel for wheat and five cents a bushel for corn.

The $212,000,000 would be in addition to other millions already voted for farm benefits.

Arguments Are Heeded

In another amendment, the committee heeded southerners' arguments against differentials in WPA pay in event wage-hour legislation were enacted imposing uniform labor standards on industry.

An amendment by Senator Byrnes (D-SC) was adopted to require elimination of WPA wage differentials in the event country-wide

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First Uprising Said Smashed

(By The Associated Press)

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 21. — Federal government troops smashed a rebel band today in an outbreak of warfare with followers of "strong man" General Saturnino Cedillo.

A detachment of 200 cavalrymen drove the rebel group from Rio Verde in a night engagement.

Twenty-two rebels were reported killed, 15 wounded, and 80 captured. One federal captain and two privates were killed.

First Armed Clash

It was the first armed clash in a rightist-leftist dispute many had feared might spread throughout the nation and make of Mexico another Spain.

President Lazaro Cardenas, determined Cedillo shall surrender his arms and peasant army to the government so the socialistic program may go on without danger of revolt, moved quickly to crush the rebel movement.

Ten thousand troops, ammunition, aircraft and supplies were concentrated in San Luis state, of which Cedillo long has been the rightist dictator.

BOY IS DROWNED

HONEY GROVE, May 21. (AP)—Tom Reece, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reece, drowned in Truss creek, eight miles south of Honey Grove, today. He slipped into the stream while fishing with his 12-year-old brother.

Awards Are Presented To Tech Co-Eds At WAA Banquet Session Saturday Night

APPROXIMATELY 80 members and guests of the Women's Athletic association of Texas Technological college attended a banquet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Hilton hotel. Miss Elise Tucker, president, was master of ceremonies.

Russell T. Smith, assistant coach at Tech, was the principal speaker. Dean Mary W. Doak answered Miss Tucker's welcome address. Theme of the entire program was "The Fiesta."

John Kaaua, Elbert Overton, and Lloyd Taliaferro were presented in an instrumental trio; Doris Lickey danced; and Chas. Fike played the piano. Miss Dona Huff introduced officers for next year and Miss Bunnye Dow outlined activities for the last year.

W. G. McMillan, city commissioner and Lubbock contractor, showed moving pictures taken at the "playday" program at Tech.

Awards were presented by

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Ain't We Got Fun?

Here's The Latest On Our Parking Meter Muddle

MOST frequent topic of conversation in Lubbock—and perhaps over the entire South Plains area, too—has for several days concerned parking meters; whether the City ordinance governing them is or is not valid at the present time; and how it may be discovered whether or not the ordinance can be legally upheld.

The situation is unique. The muddle is, at least as far as Lubbock is concerned, unprecedented.

Avalanche-Journal papers, in their news columns, have quoted a ruling of County Judge J. J. Dillard to the effect that the ordinance cannot be legally upheld.

They have quoted attorneys for the City of Lubbock, and attorneys for citizens opposed to the meters.

Not satisfied to present to the public only statements by lawyers retained upon one side or the other of the controversy, Avalanche-Journal papers yesterday asked their attorneys, the firm of McWhorter & Howard, for an opinion in the question. The result was the following letter, signed by Attorney Owen W. McWhorter:

* * *

"EDITOR, the Avalanche-Journal:

"Complying with your request that we advise you if there be legal procedure by which the validity of Lubbock's ordinance pertaining to parking meters may be judicially determined by an appellate court, we advise you that in our opinion this question can be resolved by an appellate court by several methods of procedure.

"In the recent case wherein the County court held the ordinance in question invalid, such court was a court of proper and final jurisdiction.

"Should any citizen desire further judicial opinion as to his question in the criminal courts, a decision of the Court of Criminal Appeals concerning the validity of this ordinance may be had in the event that a citizen should violate the ordinance, stand trial in the Corporation court and if convicted, he could apply to the Court of Criminal Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that the ordinance in question is invalid.

"The somewhat recent case of Ex-Parte Baker (78 S. W. 2nd, Page 610) is an instance where the Court of Criminal Appeals passed upon the validity of a city ordinance passed by the City of Temple, Texas, in which the procedure above mentioned was employed.

"As to a civil judicial determination in the appellate courts, a petition on behalf of the city to the County court or either of the District courts for an injunction restraining threatened use of the streets in violation of the ordinance would present the question of the validity of the ordinance. From a ruling of either of the courts, either party may appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals."

* * *

THUS, in legal terms, the situation now stands. In terms more easily understood by laymen, the opinions of McWhorter & Howard are:

1. At the present time the meters are not valid.

2. If they are not valid, it is not a violation of the law to park at a meter without putting the nickel in the slot.

3. Any interested citizen who wishes so to do may apply to the Court of Criminal Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus, after his conviction in the Corporation court, and thus obtain a ruling from that court upon the validity of the city's enforcement of the ordinance.

4. Upon threatened disregard of the ordinance by any citizen, the City of Lubbock may petition for an injunction restraining the disregard of the ordinance and thus obtain a ruling by the Court of Civil Appeals.

Thus rulings of both the Court of Civil Appeals and the Court of Criminal Appeals will be necessary before the muddle can finally be worked out. And since the ruling of one appellate court is not binding upon the other, the Court of Civil Appeals might rule the meter ordinance valid, while the Court of Criminal Appeals could rule that enforcement of the ordinance invalid.

However, since he does not care to be mixed up in any litigation—or be arrested even for violating "an invalid" ordinance—Ye Editor will continue, until the last court rules, to poke nickels in the slots.

But ain't we got fun!

Back-Handed Slaps Fall On New Deal

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Using the words and philosophy of Benjamin Franklin, former President Herbert Hoover tonight took a dozen back-handed slaps at the New Deal.

Speaking at a dinner climaxing a three-day program dedicating a new Franklin memorial, the former president declared that "if we waked Franklin up and walked him around here for a few days we might not quiet him down for the next 142 years."

Might Just Laugh

On the other hand, he added, "from the stimulus to his magnificent sense of humor, he might just laugh."

In a manner unlike that in his previous speeches Hoover struck out at government spending, relief, the farm program, public works, devaluation and business regulation in good-humored fashion, using quotations from Franklin on these subjects.

Admitting that he once delivered a schoolboy oration on the life of the famous colonial statesman, Hoover declared "I even substantiated Ben's view that we could all become healthy, wealthy and wise if we got up early in the morning. I haven't been so sure about it of late years—for I have not been able to find anyone else around then except the police."

Taking a more direct slap at Secretary of Agriculture Wallace he

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Tulsa Women Killed As Train Hits Car

VERDIGRIS, Okla., May 21. (AP)—Four Tulsa women on the way to a Sunday school class picnic were killed late today when a westbound Frisco passenger train struck their car south of here.

The dead were:
Miss Lucile Vickers, 31.
Miss Dorothy Perkins, 34.
Miss Lola Foreman, 30.
Mrs. Lois Culbertson, 34.

Clubwomen Undertake Campaign To Shelve Term "Housewife"

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Clubwomen are undertaking a campaign to shelve the term "housewife" in favor of "homemaker," which they feel is "more dignified."

The 66th convention of the Long Island Federation of Women's clubs adopted a resolution urging officials to use the new designation in all public records.

WACO IS SELECTED

DENISON, May 21. (AP)—Walter W. Short of Houston assumed the presidency of the Texas Elks State association today as delegates ended the annual session by selecting Waco as the 1939 meeting site.

Plains Sections Again Drenched By Hard Rains

Damaging Hail Is Reported In Some Areas; Levelland Hotel Struck By Lightning Bolt

FOR the third time in less than a week, rains, general in coverage but varying considerably in amount, Saturday night covered practically all the South Plains.

In most places, conditions were made ideal for cotton planting, agricultural authorities said, but in Slaton and other portions of the southeast part of the county, replanting will be necessary because of dashing rains.

Hail In Some Sections

Many places reported traces of hail, but stones were small. Only Posey reported damaging hail where window panes in the schoolhouse were shattered. Automobile tops were damaged there and near Slaton, where the precipitation Saturday afternoon was estimated as high as two inches.

Lightning struck the Levelland hotel, damaging walls, but no persons were reported injured.

Variety in the amounts of the rain was shown by reports at Lubbock. The state agricultural experiment sub-station three miles east of Lubbock officially measured the precipitation at .7 of an inch. Slightly more than half that amount, specifically, .38 of an inch, was measured at the Lubbock Municipal airport several miles north of Lubbock.

Total For Month 1.92

According to reports at the experiment station, the total rainfall for the month was boosted to 1.92 of an inch. The normal for the whole of May is about 2 1-2 inches, authorities there said. Other statistics Saturday night were unavailable. Only a trace of hail was reported at the airport. Stones, none larger than marbles, peppered Lubbock for a few minutes.

The falls here were in the late afternoon as on most of the South Plains where rain was reported.

Reports from the Santa Fe Railway dispatchers were: Plainview, eighth to fourth of an inch; Littlefield, inch and a half; Anton, inch and a half; Abernathy, inch; Shallowater, half; Snyder, two and

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* * *

Water High In Abilene Areas

(By The Associated Press)

ABILENE, May 21.—Four inches of rain fell here this evening in less than three hours.

Hundreds of motorists were marooned in their cars in flooded streets near the business district. Abilene Christian college and the residential district surrounding the campus were marooned by high water in Cedar creek.

Heaviest In West Texas

Rainfall here was the heaviest reported in central West Texas but many points had from one to three inches.

The Knox City-Rule-Rochester sections were almost cut off from telephone communication. Three inches fell north of Knox City along the Brazos river. Rule and Rochester reported 1.5 inches. Aspermont and Jayton had heavy rains, an inch fell in Anson, 1.5 in Albany, 2 inches

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Youth Is Critically Wounded While Plowing In A Field

CARTHAGE, May 21. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Ted Shibers was shot and critically wounded near here today as he was plowing in a field. He was rushed to a Shreveport hospital for treatment. An aged man was questioned by officers, but no charges had been filed tonight. The youth was a nephew of County Commissioner S. B. Shibers.

Officials Of Legion In Convention Here



JAMES WILLSON
Commander, 19th District



A. C. JACKSON
Commander, Lubbock Post
See Story To Right

Officers Named By Democrats

(By The Associated Press)

SA NANTONIO, May 21—C. A. "Neal" Pickett of Houston was re-elected president and Dallas selected the 1939 convention city at the final session of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas here today.

Other officers selected were Kermit Smith of Gladewater, first vice-president; Calvin Hazelwood of Lubbock, second vice-president; Van Malzberger of San Antonio, third vice-president; J. H. McMahon of Texarkana, fourth vice-president; F. H. Harvey, jr., of Corsicana, secretary-treasurer; Earle B. Mayfield, jr., of Tyler, national committeeman; Lewis Dickson of Houston, alternate national committeeman; Mrs. Gilbert Carter of Fort Worth, national committeewoman, and Miss Sara Barschow of San Antonio, alternate national committeewoman.

Executive Group Named

The following were named on the executive committee: Ed B. Levee, jr., of Texarkana; John B. Shepherd of Gladewater, Summers A. Norman of Jacksonville, Oden Dumas of Bullard, Lovejoy Comegys of McKinney, Harry M. Standfield of Dallas, Kirby H. Jackson of Hillsboro, John W. Palmer of Houston, Roger

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State Senator W. R. Newton Is Claimed By Death Saturday

CAMERON, May 21. (AP)—State Senator Dr. W. R. Newton, sr., died here today after a short illness.

Gov. James V. Allred ordered capitol flags at half-staff and said he was shocked and grieved over the death.

Dr. Newton, member of the American College of Surgeons and former president of the Milam County Medical association, founded the Cameron hospital in 1913.

Legion's Chief Speaks Before Session Here

Record Attendance For 19th District Meeting Assured; Delegates To Be Chosen

WARNING that "subversive groups" are stronger and more brazen than ever before in history in their attempt to destroy American government and institutions was sounded by Daniel J. Doherty of Massachusetts, national commander of the American Legion, in an address here last night.

The warning was given at a public meeting in Allen Bros., Legion post hall which marked the official opening of the 19th district convention of the Legion and auxiliary. The convention will close after a series of activities today.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8 a. m.—Auxiliary breakfast at Allen Bros. hall; breakfast for Legion post presidents and adjutants in Chimaya room at Hilton hotel.
9:30 a. m.—Downtown Bible class at Palace theater, Rev. C. E. Hereford instructor.
11 a. m.—Attendance at churches of choice.
Noon—Chow line for Legion and auxiliary at hall.
2 p. m.—Joint general session at hall with program arranged by H. L. Kent of Texas Technological college.
3 p. m.—Business session of Legion in main auditorium and of auxiliary in lounge.

Speaks To Capacity Crowd

Doherty spoke before an audience which filled the hall to capacity with the overflow of standing spectators extending through a hallway back to the sidewalk entrance.

Registration of Legion and auxiliary members from out-of-town at that time approximated 300 to insure a record total for a 19th district convention in spite of rain and extremely threatening weather of the afternoon. A. C. Jackson, commander of Allen Bros. post, the official host, predicted considerable additions to the lists today.

It was perhaps the most distinguished audience of Legion and auxiliary members ever to assemble in the district. Among those attending were Texas Department Commander W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, State Auxiliary President Mrs. W. L. Ezell of Beaumont, State Adjutant Fred Young of Beaumont, past State Auxiliary President Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post, fifth division Commander Larry Daniel of Abilene, fifth division Auxiliary Vice President Mrs. Daniel, District Commander Jim Willson of Floydada, District President Mrs. Fred Higbee of Lubbock, District Vice Commander Chas. Whitacre of Lubbock and Ed Seay of Louisville, Ky., aide to the national commander.

The various visitors, except the

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Texas Marine Corps Formed At Pampa

PAMPA, May 21. (AP)—George C. Bettes of Austin was elected commandant of the marine corps of Texas at an organization "breakfast" held tonight.

The meeting was a feature of the 18th district American Legion convention being held here.

Charlie Maisel, Pampa, was named quartermaster; S. F. Rose, of Amarillo, adjutant, and Virginia McNaughton of Pampa, the 1938 sweetheart.

Two Bears Race A Passenger Train For Lives—And Win

SALAMANCA, N. Y., May 21. (AP)—Two bears raced a passenger train for their lives—and won.

Floyd Meek watched the bears swim the allegheny river and lumber leisurely to the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. The approach of the train startled them.

Meek said they dashed desperately down the right-of-way. The first escaped through a hole in a wire fence bordering the tracks. The second bear lunged twice at the fence and bounced back on the tracks. Then he found a hole—and slipped through it—just as the locomotive swept by.

Honors Are Paid Students At Annual Meet Of Block And Bridle Club Held At Tech

CLOSING a successful year, Block and Bridle club of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological college, last night paid signal honors to key men of the school and of the club, at the sixth annual banquet in the women's dormitory. Not only were the high men of the department honored, but honors were given to those who have contributed much towards the work of the school.

Vestel Askew, incoming president, attained a record achieved only once before by a Texas Tech student, Fred Elliott, now a county agent, by being the high man in the sophomore-junior judging contest and also being named president for the coming year.

Awards were given to high men in the eighth annual sophomore-junior contest and also the twelfth annual freshmen contest. Competition was keen

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in south, showers in north portion Sunday and Monday.

NEW MEXICO: Unsettled Sunday, cooler southeast portion; Monday generally fair.

LOCAL WEATHER

As Reported By Municipal Airport
Barometer at midnight, 29.79. (Unsteadily rising).
Temperature at midnight, 62.6 degrees.
Wind velocity at midnight, east 14 mph.
Ten-tenths cloudy; ceiling 800 feet; visibility 5 miles.
Day's maximum temperature, 82.6 degrees.
Day's minimum temperature, 59 degrees.
Precipitation, .38 of an inch.

John L. Lewis, CIO Chief, Stands At The Political Crossroad Of His Life

Powerful Unit Studies Break

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—John L. Lewis, the labor leader, stood tonight at a crossroad in his political life.

The future power of his C.I.O. was involved.

After being rebuffed within a week's time in the all-important Pennsylvania primary election and fought to a close result in Oregon where the candidate he supported also had the aid of some New Deal leaders and the American Federation of Labor, the industrial union chief faced the threat of loss of one of the most powerful units of the labor organization.

Course To Be Decided

The executive committee of that unit, the International Ladies Garment Workers union, meets in Minneapolis Tuesday to decide whether or not the ILGWU will break away from the CIO should the CIO follow its present plan to establish itself as a permanent rival to the American Federation of Labor.

None professed to know what the committee's decision would be. The membership was divided.

The left wing wanted to go the whole way with Lewis.

The right wing favored a break to an independent stand committed neither to the A. F. of L. nor the C.I.O.

David Dubinsky, the ILGWU's head, leaned to the right.

Loss of Dubinsky's union would be a heavy blow to Lewis.

1. The ILGWU has 250,000 members, rated the third largest C.I.O. union.

2. It is one of four unions that contributed $1,125,000 of the $1,500,000 Lewis got from all his unions to organize rubber, glass, auto and steel workers and hun the C.I.O.

3. Some labor leaders feel that if Dubinsky quits the CIO, other will follow.

4. Coupled with the election results in Pennsylvania, it might sharply lower the bargaining prestige of Lewis and his labor's Non-Partisan league in other contests in the next few months.

5. It might force Lewis into peace with A. F. of L.'s William Green.

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Given Suspended Term By Judge

As the result of a recent altercation between two negro juveniles, a 16-year-old girl was given a one-year suspended sentence in a state reform school and paroled to her parents by Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court.

A 15-year-old Lubbock boy was given a similar sentence on a charge of violation of traffic laws. It was the boy's second traffic law offense in less than a month, Judge Pitts said.

The case of another 15-year-old juvenile, charged with infraction of traffic laws, was held in abeyance by the court, authorities said.

Quadroon Milo, New Drouth Resistant Grain, Shows High Production In Tests Over Area



In the Littlefield area, quadroon milo, three-fourths milo and one-fourth kafir, is establishing production marks for its drouth-resistance, its early maturity and its heavy heads.

Tests have established excessive yields, exceeding both milo and hegari. It is straight headed, with medium height stalk on even growth, well adapted to harvesting with the combine. Last spring, with conditions dry, its drouth-resistant qualities were observed. When rains came at the harvest time, the quadroon stalk did not lodge, but remained sturdily erect.

Matures Week Early

Farmers apparently are decidedly in favor of it, since it matures fully a week earlier than hegari, seems to be free from any kind of blight and root disease, is almost shatter-proof at harvesting, shocking and hauling.

The stalk is almost as sweet as red top cane.

Planted on good sandy land, quadroon was in full head before milo or hegari had rooted well. Another farmer reported quadroon was good enough to head when maize had burned worthlessly. One and a third acres of quadron made more than 103 acres of grain sorghum, James Smith of Floyd county reported.

The seed is developed by crossing kafir and milo and then back-crossing on 60-day milo, said W. H. Cunningham of near Littlefield, one of the most interested in the possibilities of the grain.

"It will start heading 48 days from planting date," said Cunningham. "In my test plots in the dry hot summer of 1936, quadroon milo made a good crop where ordinary milo, kafir, hegari and cane failed to head. The crop is equally good for grain, forage or ensilage."

One hundred twenty-five of the 135 acres grown in Texas last year was in the Littlefield section, said Cunningham.

SENTENCED TO LIFE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 21. (AP)—Sam Shockley and Edward Johnson, former Idaho convicts, were sentenced to life imprisonment today by Federal Judge Eugene Rice on a federal charge of robbing the bank of Paoli, Okla.

Scout Summer Camps To Start

Boy Scout summer camping season will start under full steam at Camp Post this week with a record enrollment already insured, according to announcement Saturday by Earl M. McClure, council executive.

Last summer, McClure reported, 225 Scouts were enrolled in various of the summer camps. The number who already have registered and paid their camping fees this summer totaled 231, he added.

Total to Be More Than Double

That would indicate, he said, that participants in Camp Post activities this summer will more than double those of last summer, when all records for South Plains council were broken.

Preliminary to the start of summer encampments, the executive reported, the camp staff is to assemble at the grounds Thursday and Friday for final instructions. Some or all of the members of the staff, he added, will be on duty at all times during the camping season which will continue thorugh the summer.

Camps to Continue Week

Directors of the various camps will be either McClure or Lyndon T. Grant, assistant executive. Each encampment, to include several troops, will continue one week from Sunday to Sunday. Each Sunday, a new group of boys will be mustered in while another group is breaking up camp, it was explained.

Members of the camp staff, additional to McClure and Grant, will be: assistant director, G. B. Wazdeck of Spur; handicrafts, LaVergne Manire of Lubbock; Indian and nature lore, Frank Runkles of Lubbock; health and safety, Osco N. Cole of Lubbock; pioneering, Lowry Loveless of Lamesa; swimming, Franklin Mast of Lubbock, cook, Jimmy Berry, and assistant cook, Clyde Ravens.

Season to Start Saturday

Camping season will get off to its start Saturday morning when cubs of the council will assemble at Post for a two-day outing which will close with a picnic honoring parents Sunday afternoon.

The first group of scouts will be mustered in for the first one-week troop encampment while the cubs are preparing to depart. An average of about 100 boys will be in each of the troop encampments, McClure estimated.

THREE EVENTS SCHEDULED

Three events on the week's council schedule were announced as including:

Tuesday afternoon, regular meeting of southeast district executive committee at Camp Post to discuss current problems. M. L. Penn of Post, district chairman will preside and troops in Post, Tahoka and Slaton will be represented.

Thursday night, monthly meeting of Lubbock district committee in Hilton hotel at 7:30 p. m. Jack M. Randal is district chairman.

Friday night, 7:30, in courthouse here, monthly district court of honor. The event will be observed as mother's night, and Mrs. James Bledsoe, chairman of the mother's committee, will preside.

TO RETURN FROM CAMP

Four South Plains council adult leaders attending a special encampment dealing with camp problems near Weed, N. M., in the Sacramento mountains, are scheduled to return Sunday night. Those enrolled include Grant, Runkels and Mast of Lubbock and Bill DeLoach of Ralls.

Whiteface Rhythm Band Presents Broadcast Over KFYO Here



Pictured above are the members of the Whiteface school rhythm band which presented a 15-minute broadcast over KFYO Friday afternoon. They are all students of the first, second and third grades. Shown with the students are Mrs. R. B. Morse and Mrs. W. L. Mooney, teachers. Mrs. Earl McClatchey and a group of fifteen Whiteface residents accompanied the band here. The group will present a number of programs during the closing exercises of the school there the week ending June 10. Members of the band are, from left to right, back row: Junior Linder, Leland Hodges, Alton Phelps, Fred Eddins, Truman Swinney, Alwin Padgett, T. F. Edwards, Betty Word, Adelina Olivas, Carolina Olivas, Jessie Moss, Glenn Lucas, Lorene Overman, Truman Smith, Nona Mae Cook, Jean Gibbs, Alton Cook, Ola Mae Padgett, Morris Thoms, Harold Sides and Violet Hannagan; second row: Mary Lou Moss, Howard Box, Olin Lewis, Crystell Sides, Ella Kieth, Wayne Dane, Peggy McClatchey, Georgia Farr, Jane Trammel, Cody Hestand, Dayle Thoms, Warden Hudgens, Try Priddy, Janell Alexander, Marjorie Cochran, Bobby Stegall, Velma Doris Read, Dorsie Jean White, Hazel Hodges, Edward Lee Whittenburg, Irma Rae Beaver, Doris Alexander, Jack Trammel, and David Willett; front row: V. C. Carr, Farris Keller, Bessie Lee Whitehorn, Albert Whittenburg, Gladys Marie Bierman, John Henry Neagle, Christine Nance, Nella Fae Badgett, Dorothy Jean Durland, Gaylia Peters, Gloria Faye Caudele, Norma Brock, Iva Jean Cochran, Dora Lee Wiggins, Willam Farr, Wallace Smith, Cescenta Randolph, June Grant, Charles Yates, Ethalene Sides, and Lorene Hestand.

Watercolor Exhibit To Be Displayed At Museum Until June 1

An exhibit of 28 watercolors by West Coast artists, that is extremely varied both in subjects and techniques is open to the public in the West Texas museum on the campus of Texas Technological college.

The watercolors were hung Saturday and will remain on exhibit until June 1. The exhibition is sponsored by the Texas Technological college art institute. It was collected by the San Francisco museum of art and its circulation is sponsored by the Association of Western Art Museums.

Fourteen artists are represented. The paintings are of "unusually high standard," said Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts at Tech and member of the art institute committee selecting exhibits.

"Waterfront smoke" and "San Francisco Waterfront" by George Post and "Old Salts" and "A Bit of Sunshine" by Maurice Logan are representative of the conventional American-English method. "Salvage" and "Beach" by Charles Howard are treated cubistically. The surrealistic approach is seen in "Finis," a graveyard scene, by Frank Bergman. "New Mexico" by Bergman also is shown.

Still life, landscapes, and a variety of other subjects are included.

Parts For New Diesel Engine Arrive; To Be Assembled

Two of the five carloads of parts and materials which will be assembled into a new $130,000 Diesel engine at Lubbock municipal power plant have arrived here, according to announcement at the city hall Saturday.

The remaining three carloads of materials should arrive here within the next three weeks ready for assembly and final tests, officials said they were advised from Nordburg Manufacturing company of Milwaukee, manufacturer of the engine.

The equipment, officials estimated, will increase capacity of the city power plant approximately 30 per cent.

TAKEN BY DEATH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 21. (AP)—Mrs. Edward Claiborne Stahlman, mother of James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner and president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, died today.



LUBBOCK
Week Starting Mon.
T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS AND CARNIVAL
300—ATTRACTIONS—300
Thrilling Rides—Sensational Shows
Children Admitted to Grounds FREE First Night
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ELECTRIC RAZOR



NEW ELECTRIC DRY SHAVER
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MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY
Precision Built Throughout
$15.00 Guaranteed Value
ALL AMERICA IS CHANGING TO DRY SHAVING!
ONE DAY ONLY
A. C.- D. C. Motor! Self Starting! Quiet Wickoiled Bearings! No Blades! No Cream! No Brush! No Fuss!
NOTICE WOMEN!
Especially are enthusiastic about the Gentle action of this new electric razor which removes unwanted hair from arms and limbs without fuss or trouble! No irritation!
Fully guaranteed. Durable Quality construction. Tested and approved by Under Writers Laboratories.
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the gift-- any graduate would be thrilled to have a dozen fine Photographs made at Reeves Studio.



MISS GERALDINE CROW, 1938 TECH BEAUTY
Official Photographer For West Texas' Largest Schools And Newspapers
REEVES
PHONE 3584 THE LARGEST AND FINEST EQUIPPED STUDIO ON THE PLAINS 1719 BROADWAY

Governor Charles Martin Of Oregon Goes Down To Defeat In Political Fight

Henry Hess Wins In Spectacular Battle For State's Chief Post

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP) — Governor Charles H. Martin, 74, who brought to the executive chair of Oregon a personality that reflected deeply the state's history, lost his office today, vanquished by 48-year-old Henry L. Hess.

The Democratic governor, who retired from a brilliant army career a decade ago, went down to defeat in Oregon's primary election after a spectacular battle.

He Concedes Victory

Today as he saw a lead for Hess grow to 3,890 votes with only 332 small precincts missing, Martin conceded victory to Hess.

Thus ended a campaign which, through Martin's vigorous entry into the northwest's labor troubles and his barrage upon certain Roosevelt functions and functicnaries, drew a number one billing on the nation's political stage.

The vote on which Martin surrendered was 49,048 votes for Hess, a La Grande attorney, to 45,156 for himself in 1349 of the state's 1,681 precincts. This threw Hess, a comparative unknown in many parts of Oregon, into the November general election against the former school teacher, Charles A. Sprague, who is editor of the capital's morning newspaper, The Salem Statesman.

Opposed Labor Violence

Martin's was a battle on a campaign based upon suppression of labor violence, fealty to the president without "rubber stamp" submission, and no quarter for radicals.

Hess claimed Roosevelt administration support and CIO and AFL endorsement, the only time the two unions have agreed in Oregon.

The governor lost his battle primarily in Multnomah county (Portland) home of a third of the state's population and bitterest scene of the turmoil in the labor industry.

Willis Mahoney, former Klamath Falls mayor, outstripped United States Attorney Carl Donaugh for the Democratic senatorial nomination, 42,247 to 28,587 in 1,029 precincts.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher, ran away with an eight-man contest for the Republican gubernatorial contest, topping his nearest opponent, Sam Brown, Gervais farmer, 38,653 to 16,355 in 975 precincts.

The incumbent congressman, Nan Wood, Honeyman, Portland Democrat; Walter Pierce, La Grande Democrat; and James W. Mott, Salem Republican, were winning comfortably.

In the Republican senatorial race, Rufus Holman, state treasurer, had no trouble defeating Robert Stanfield, once Oregon's senator, 66,625 to 21,996 in 1919 precincts.

KFYO's Radio Programs

The Avalanche-Journal Station, 1310 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Morning

7:30 Church of God.
8:00 Old Time Religion.
8:15 Avenue G Church of Christ.
8:30 Gaylord Carter.
8:40 Central Baptist Church.
9:00 Lubbock Quartet.
9:15 Rex Kimbrough, Evangelist.
9:45 Margit Hegedus and Her Classic Strings.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Top Tunes of the Day.
10:45 Westerners.
11:00 Interlude.
11:05 Broadway Church of Christ.
11:45 Jolly Rogers.

Afternoon

12:00 Guy Lombardo.
12:30 Variety With Louise Massey.
12:45 Manhattan Concert Band.
1:00 Jungle Jim.
1:15 Professor Twigleaf.
1:30 Mahlon Merrick Mixed Choir.
2:00 Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.
2:30 All Church Hour.
3:00 Request Hour.
4:00 Gaylord Carter-Electric Organ.
4:15 Musical Newsy.
4:30 There Was A Time When.
4:45 Tin Pan Alley.
5:00 Harry Owen's Orchestra.
5:30 Show Tunes.

Evening

6:00 The Sunday Variety Hour.
6:30 George Sokolsky.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 Catholic Hour.
7:30 Hit Parade.
8:00 First Christian Church.
9:00 SIGN OFF.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Morning

7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:20 Musical Highlights.
7:30 Hicks Cowboy.
7:45 Cosden's "Git" Program.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Stars Over Hollywood.
9:15 Leopold Stokowski.
9:30 Wilbur Howard Quartet.
9:45 Wayne King.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Fats Waller.
10:30 Jesse Crawford.
10:45 Nathan Stuart.
11:00 Health Talk.
11:15 Tuning Around.
11:30 Organ With Bernie Howell.
11:45 How Old Are You?

Afternoon

12:00 Kelly Kids.
12:15 Everlite Program.
12:30 Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 Livestock Reports.
1:30 Henry King's Orchestra.
2:00 Diego Romero's Gauchos.
2:15 Gene Austin.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Westerners.
3:00 Floydada FFA Program.
3:15 Hollywood American Legion Band.
3:30 Cub Reporter.
3:45 Irving Mixed Quartet.
4:00 Sterling Young Orchestra.
4:15 Talking Drums.
4:30 Uptowners Quartet.
4:45 Harriet Wilson's Singing Strings.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 Terry and the Pirates.
5:45 Baseball Results.

Evening

6:00 Packard Rangers.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paranay Variety Hour.
6:45 Cook's Tour.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 The Islanders
7:30 Chick MacGregor's Orchestra.
8:00 Stephen Foster's Music.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
9:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

In 1936 Britain's six women's prisons admitted 5,389.

Summer Project Work Will Be Organized Here On Tuesday

Organization of summer project work for students in homemaking in public schools will be completed at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the homemaking department of Junior High school.

Under the supervision of Misses Pauline Hooser and Ilse Wolf, teachers in Junior High school, girls who have had courses in homemaking will work at home projects during the summer. Projects selected will depend on interests and needs of girl and her home situation. There will be no charges for the work.

Suggested projects are beautifying the home, meal planning and preparation, entertaining, clothing construction and selection, or any phase of homemaking.

SEED HOUSE DAMAGED

AMHERST—The seed house of the Farmers Cooperative gin at Spring Lake was blown down by a recent hard wind.

Joseph R. Griggs Will Speak At Program In Brownfield

Joseph R. Griggs, district lay leader, Lubbock district of the Methodist church, will speak on "Our Responsibility as Adults," on a program of adult education in the Brownfield Methodist church this afternoon.

Seminole, Seagraves, the Brownfield circuit, and Brownfield churches are cooperating. The program begins at 3 o'clock and is one of a series under auspices of the Lubbock district.

Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, assistant pastor of the First church here, is to speak on "Reaching the Unsaved." Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Brownfield pastor, speaks on "Improving our Adult Classes."

RESIGNS SCHOOL POST

SPUR—Mrs. Oscar McGinty has resigned as head of the speech department of the Spur High school. She is returning to her ranch home about ten miles southwest of Spur for the summer.

Hurry! Prices Slashed!

"Red Hot" Specials for Monday! Shop at Wards!



Another Smashing Fabric Value! 1,500 yds.

PERCALE REMNANTS

- FAST COLORS!
- 1 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS!
- VALUES TO 15c YARD!

Wards make another lucky purchase! Imagine 1,500 yards brand new percale remnants at this low price! Newest prints or solid colors. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

8c yd.

CANNON TOWELS — Convenient size. Pastels, checks, plaids. Stock up Monday, each ---- 10c

81 INCH SHEETING — 81 inch unbleached sheeting. Good firm weave. Specially purchased! Yard ---------- 15c

LACE CLOTH — Lovely pastel colors. 36 inches wide. Regular 29c yard. Sale price, yard ---------- 15c

Sale! Toiletries — JUMBO SIZE. Creams, lotions, wave sets, hair tonics, shampoos, oils. After shave lotions, etc. Jumbo. Each— 19c

Men's Bathrobes — $2.98 VALUES. Terry cloth bath robes. White with novelty monogram. Belt. All sizes. Regular $2.98 149

Sale! Playsuits — VALUES TO 79c. Children's assorted play and wash suits. Sizes 2 to 8. Values up to 79c ... 37c

Ringless Hose — PURE SILK. Pure silk ringless hose with colored heels. New summer colors. Full length ... 39c



SALE! RAYON PANTIES 15c

Women's sizes. Panties and briefs. Tailored, lace trimmed. Tearose color. Regular 19c!

Sale! 50c White Handbags — Special purchase! Shiny patents and novelty grains. Top handles and pouches. White. Choice ... 37c

Values To $1.98 Dresses — Spun rayon, rayon crepes and cottons. Prints and solids. Sizes 14 to 52. 77c

Tot's Broadcloth Suits — Reg. 79c! Fine quality broadcloth. 2-pc. styles. Solid colors or printed. 1 to 6 years. 64c

Sale! Men's, Boys' Tennis Shoes — Wards famous "Skips." Black or brown canvas tops, heavy rubber soles. Regular 59c. 47c

Slacks, Coulottes, Farmerettes — Women's cotton twill slacks, coulottes and farmerettes. Newest colors. Size 14 to 20 Each ... 98c

Sale! Curtain Materials — On Sale Monday only! Pastel figured grenadines, cushion dot marquisette and others 36 inches, yard ... 8c

Sale! Men's and Boys' Belts — Values to 49c. Brand new! White, white and brown, white and black. Braided or plain styles. 25c



REG. $2.29! 34-PIECES DINNER SET $1.69

Service for 6! Think of it! A complete glass set at less than 5c a piece. Rose colored.



GUARANTEED 2 YEARS! 25 FT. HOSE $1.09

Regularly $1.39! Braided, black rubber, don't confuse with all-rubber. Guaranteed 2 years!



VALUES TO $3.98 SHOES 87c

Gabardines, patents, kids! Ties, pumps, straps, sandals. White, blue, grey, black, brown colors.

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WITH SPECIAL EASY TERMS .... GREATER SAVINGS

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BOTH RINGS FOR $39.50

8 DIAMOND DUETTE 75¢ WEEKLY

Special value for the June bride —3-diamond engagement ring and 5-diamond band in matched mountings of natural gold. A real $50.00 value!

YOUR CHOICE OF 17 JEWEL BULOVAS 75¢ Weekly $29.75

Either the famous LADY BULOVA or the AMERICAN CLIPPER for $29.75! These two famous Bulovas are the most popular watches in the country today.



Just Arrived for Graduation, a shipment of Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton and Gruen's newest style releases.

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR QUALITY GROUP



5 DIAMONDS Regularly Sold for $125 $1.50 WEEKLY $87.50

Unusually smart prong mounting adds to the brilliance of the side diamonds and center diamond.

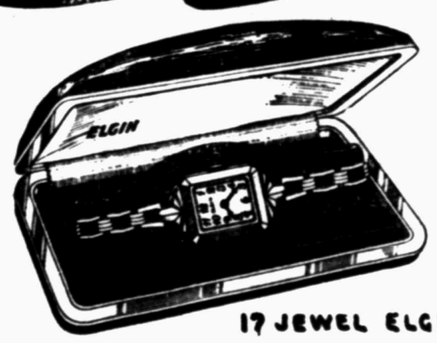
3 Dia. DINNER RING Regularly Sold for $49.50 75¢ WEEKLY $29.50

3 good sized diamonds set in a modern filigree mounting.

15 Diamond Wedding Ring Regularly Sold for $29.50 50¢ WEEKLY $19.75

Channel style slender wedding band of thrilling design.

Just Say "CHARGE IT"



17 JEWEL ELGIN 10 KARAT GOLD FILLED CASE

Elgin's newest watch value—just in time for the bride and graduate season. It's guaranteed dependable and has the smartness of the most expensive watches. $39.75 75¢ A WEEK

DIAMOND SET Initial and Birthstone Rings SPECIAL SELLING... 50¢ Weekly $14.50

See a complete assortment and selection of popular new style set rings — specially low priced. Anniversary sale.

YOUR CHOICE Man's Curved Watch- Lady's 2 Dia. Watch 50¢ Weekly $14.95

Here are 2 watches that look like twice their selling price. See them to be convinced.





LITTLE CHAMP — Choice of many many modern colors — the little radio with all big set features— You can hold it in your hand. 50c Weekly $12.95



SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVER — Clean, dry, quick shave— $15.00 No muss, no fuss. A. C. or D. C. 50c weekly.

Pay Only 50c A Week

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IT'S SMART TO TRADE AT LESTER'S IT'S SMART TO TRADE AT LESTER'S

Mass Meeting To Attempt Revival Of City Planning Is Called For Friday

State Director Will Be Here

Mass meeting to attempt revival of a city planning movement for Lubbock was called yesterday for next Friday night after Major E. A. Wood, director of the state planning board, had telegraphed his acceptance of an invitation to attend.

Major Wood will preside at 10 a. m. the following morning at the monthly meeting of the state planning board, to be held Saturday in chamber of commerce quarters in Lubbock.

To Renew Movement

The Friday night mass meeting, at a place yet to be designated, will seek to start anew a movement launched originally about 12 years ago which seemingly was headed for certain success until the depression brought paralysis.

City planning as proposed for Lubbock, in broadest outline, would attempt to adopt an enforcible long range plan for orderly development of the city. As explained by officials, it would be designed to prevent such things as the building of shacks in residential areas made up of attractive homes; to establish systems of zoning; and to take into consideration park, playground and traffic needs.

Would Select Commission

Under the plan abandoned when the depression struck, the city commission and city board of development would have selected a Lubbock city planning commission which, with expert supervision, would have adopted and supervised a development plan for the city.

During the many months of study when the original attempt was made to design a plan for Lubbock, a citizen's committee consulted several of the outstanding city planning engineers and firms of the nation. Major Wood was one among those who visited Lubbock at that time in connection with the endeavor.

Leadership in the new effort to revive the movement was taken by the chamber of commerce after the state planning board had announced recently that its May meeting would be held in Lubbock next Saturday. An invitation to Major Wood to be here for the mass meeting Friday night resulted in his telegraphed acceptance received Saturday afternoon by A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture and professor of agronomy at Texas Technological college and a member of the state board.

Meetings Are Divided

Selection of Lubbock as the May meeting place was in line with established policies of the board which seeks to hold various of its sessions in different cities of the state.

Program for the board meeting was announced from the office of Dean Leidigh, who is chairman of the cotton and soil conservation committees of the planning group.

"An Agricultural Research Laboratory for Texas" will be discussed by R. C. Hopping, Spencer Wells, and George Simmons of Lubbock. "State Supported Graduate Research Activities in State Institutions" will be the subject of an address by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of the graduate division and director of scientific research at Tech. Hopping resigned from the state board recently.

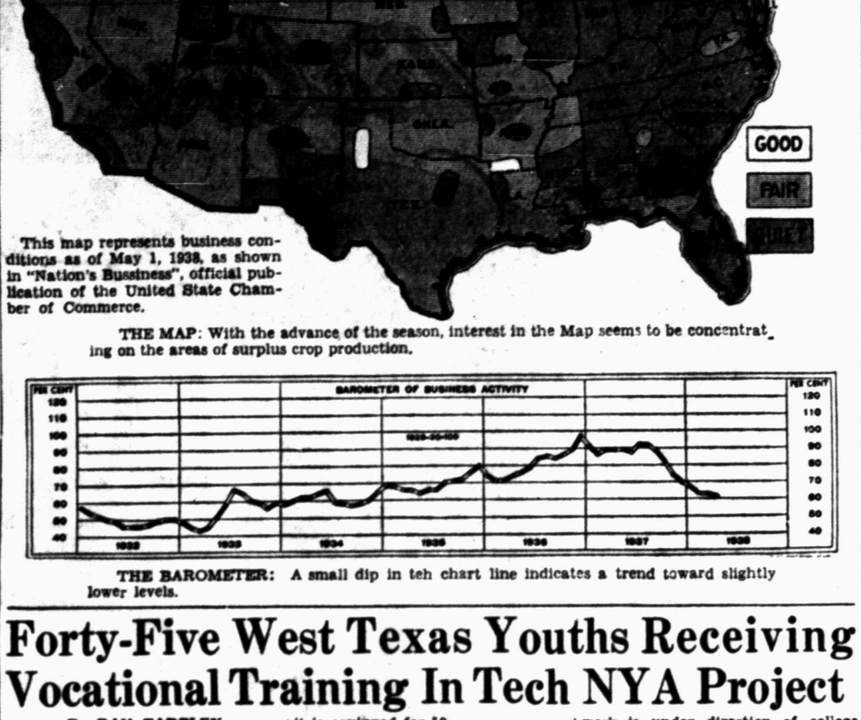
Dinner To Be Held

The chamber of commerce will be host at a dinner at 12 o'clock.

At 1:30 o'clock, a business session will be conducted at chamber of commerce offices, and from 3 to 7 o'clock a trip to the Ropesville rural community project of the Farm Security administration is scheduled.

Major E. A. Wood of Austin is director of the board. W. M. Massie of Fort Worth is chairman; Hull Youngblood of San Antonio, vice chairman; Edward Clark of Austin, secretary; and C. S. Clark of Austin, Tom W. Cotton of Amarillo, E. L. Kurth of Lufkin, Travis J. Lewis of Fort Worth, Julian Montgomery of Austin, and Dean Leidigh are other members.

South Plains Area Still Nation's Biggest "White Spot"



This map represents business conditions as of May 1, 1938, as shown in "Nation's Bussiness", official publication of the United State Chamber of Commerce.

THE MAP: With the advance of the season, interest in the Map seems to be concentrating on the areas of surplus crop production.

THE BAROMETER: A small dip in teh chart line indicates a trend toward slightly lower levels.

Forty-Five West Texas Youths Receiving Vocational Training In Tech NYA Project

By DAN TARPLEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Living in a dormitory, for the most part of theis own construction, working part-time for their board and room and a small amount of spending money, and attending agricultural classes taught by members of the Texas Technological college faculty are 45 youths from West Texas.

The youths were selected from the National Youth administration rolls of the Lubbock, Amarillo and San Angelo districts.

Project to End June 30

The young men, some high school graduates, others with only grade school educations or possibly less, have been selected and are living in the quarters located several hundred yards east and south of the new library building at the college.

After the NYA has completed its projects and no longer needs the dormitory space, the dormitory will be released to the college for use as the college officials wish. The present project is set up to end June 30, but plans are under way for launching another project, identical with the one in operation, about July 1.

No Wings Added

The building has been constructed by both employes of the college, sponsors, and youths. The first unit, which consists of living quarters, was contracted by the college. It is 120 by 20 feet.

After construction of the initial unit, the young men, under supervision of college-employed workers and supervisors, have added two 60x20 wings.

In the living quarters are six 20x20 rooms. Each room is equipped with eight single beds, lockers, tables, and other furniture and necessities, and closeted off from the other part of the room are lavatories, toilet and shower. In addition there is an office and living quarters for the project supervisor and another person. Although there are only 45 boys in the dormitory, it is equipped for 50.

Henry F. Moseley Superintendent

Henry F. Moseley is project superintendent.

In the two additions to the building many conveniences have been placed. On the northwest corner of the building is a 20x40 recreation room. Equipment has not been completed, but it will consist of ping pong tables, checker tables, domino tables, and a small library. Several other types of indoor recreational facilities will be constructed.

In the northeast wing is the dining room. Six tables with chairs and benches have been built. Curtains in that room were made by girls working in the National Youth administration sewing room here. In the kitchen are built-in cabinets and fixtures.

Adjacent to the kitchen are store rooms and a large refrigerator. Clcseted are water heaters.

Negro Prepares Meals

Preparation of meals is by a negro who has two assistants chosen from the ranks of the boys in the dormitory.

On portions of the yard inclosed between the two wings grass has been planted and before the season is over, the grounds will be covered with a lawn. Immediately south of the dormitory is a court for football, soccer, baseball or other outdoor sports.

From use of the garden products focd costs are expected to be lowered.

Under the present set-up, the young men average working three hours daily and attending classes three hours daily. Attempts have been made to place boys in divisions of the college where their work may be of most benefit to them, said A. V. Bullock district supervisor. Two youths are working in the adiry manufacturing department, three are employed in the green house.

Given Vocational Training

As a part of their training, the youths are given instruction in vocational agriculture, dairy manufacturing, animal husbandry, horticulture, soil conservation, poultry, livestock, and farm shop work. Class work is under direction of college professors at Tech.

"We believe we are assisting in making the young men employables," said Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the Tech agricultural faculty. "We are giving the men opporunity to see what it takes to compete in trade and become self-supporting."

"The boys are placed, as near as possible, in the type of agricultural work to which they are most suited," he added. "We first get the choice of work they want, then we try to place them in it. By shifting them, they are given the type of experience and training they like best and to which they are most adaptable.

Project Is Praised

"We have youths working in the dairy manufacturing department, in the green house, in the farm machinery shops reconditioning equipment, under the horticulture instructors working with fruit and trees, and under landscaping and decorating horticulture teachers."

Likewise, Bullock praised the project for its value to the young men.

Since living in the dormitory since March 5 and being associated with the college, its instructors, and its environment, several of the youths have expressed wishes to continue their college work after conclusion of the present project. Several are high school graduates and eligible for college work if they are able to pay fees.

Might Continue Project

It was expressed at offices of the NYA that some plan might be made for some of them attending college and receiving college credit for a small amount of work. It was said, also, that arrangements might be made for some of the youths in the project to be enrolled in the second similar project to begin operation on completion of this one.

The youths, selected from rural families throughout West Texas, enrolled in the project and living in the dormitory are:

Roy W. Amick of Plomot, Richard L. Baker of Shamrock, Alvin Raymond Boyd of Anson, Charles E. Breeland of Matador, Vivian H. Britton of Delwin, Ernest F. Brow of Plainview, Vernon Clark of Meadow, Roy M. Coleman of Floydada, Jessie M. Davis of Snyder, Arvie Dodson of Clarendon, Miley D. Dove of Kress, Riley G. Dove, of Kress, Robert G. Eddleman, Jr. of Groom, Armstrong county, Weldon Gentry of Swearingen, Cottle county, J. D. Green of Robert Lee, Homer C. Harper of Swearingen, Norman H. C. Harrison of Amarillo, Raymond C. Head of Sweetwater, James E. Hemphill of Carey, Childress county, James H. Ivy of Amarillo, Walter G. Johnson, Jr., of Spur.

Duard B. Kennedy of Meadow, Bennie Kile, of route 2, Coleman, Wayne Kile of route 2, Coleman, J. W. King of Olton, William I. Mauzey of route 2, Blackwell, Rudolph Mitchell of Trinity, Wheeler county, Owen N. Moore, of Gouldbush, Coleman county, Charles G. Newman, of Millersview, Concho county, Billy F. Nivin of Roby, William W. Noah, of Wheeler, W. B. Odell, Jr., of Memphis, Paul G. Pascoe, of Amarillo, Namon C. Phelps of Quitaque, Wm. O. Phelps, of Quitaque, Charles H. Powell of Coleman, John C. Shepherd, of Amarillo, Joe C. Sinclair of Amarillo, Edgar Skidget, of Floydada, Jimmie C. Tomlinson of Coleman, Woodrow H. Tue of Turkey, J. Russell Vandyke of Matador, Walter O. Walker of Burkett, Coleman county and Leonard E. Willingham of Paducah.

Television May Step Out Soon

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, May 21.—Is television just about ready to step out in public?

There are indications that it is and others that it isn't.

This question has come to the fore again the last few days as a result of the announcement of a manufacturer of public address systems that it was his decision to add a television receiver to his line. This he would make available to anyone who wanted to buy.

On the other side is the New York field test group which for nearly two years now has been active in building and transmitting experimental programs directed to special observers.

Need Further Research

It is the observers' opinion that pictures by radio, while having advanced, need further research. At least it would be the rest of the year before they expect to be ready to attempt a public service.

Likewise, it has been their opinion that a home receiver, while entirely possible today, no doubt would be subject to important technical changes.

Receiver Put On Market

However that may be, a television receiver has been put on the New York market. It is for pictures only, needing a separate outfit to pick up the sound.

Announcement of this receiver—there are two types, a console to sell for $175 and a table model at $125—came from Charles H. Sternfeld, vice president of Communicating Systems, Inc., of New York.

The pictures reproduced are about 3 1-2 by 4 1-2 inches on the larger machine and 2 1-2 by 2 3-4 on the smaller.

Like Test Work Equipment

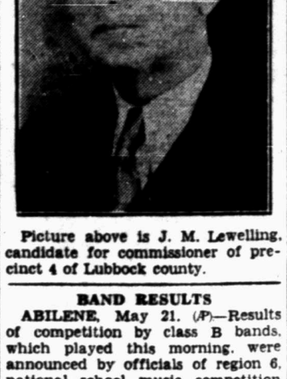
This equipment is as elaborate as the receivers used by the engineers of the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting company in test work. The RCA sets combine sound and sight together and have a much larger picture tube, giving a scene 8 by 10 inches.

Since these sets have not been made available to the public, no price has ever been put on them other than the comment that their cost might range from $250 to $400 or more.

RCA has said it intends to continue its plan of experimental sets only, at least probably for the remainder of 1938. About 1939 is another matter. That's the year RCA is to have an elaborate public demonstration series at the New York World's fair.

Of course, developments could bring about a change.

For Commissioner



Picture above is J. M. Lewelling, candidate for commissioner of precinct 4 of Lubbock county.

BAND RESULTS

ABILENE, May 21. (AP)—Results of competition by class B bands, which played this morning, were announced by officials of region 6, national school music competition festival, as follows:

Division 1 rating: Palestine, Mexia, Bristow, Okla. Division 2 rating: Slaton, Cisco, Wink. Division 3 rating: Vernon, Monahans-Wickett, Union Grove of Gladewater.

More Than 65,000 Individual Items Of Improvement Made In Residential Areas During Cleanup-Paintup Drive In City

Statistical records disclosing that more than 65,000 individual items of improvements were made in residential areas of Lubbock during the recently closed cleanup-paintup campaign was completed at the chamber of commerce Saturday and announced by W. B. Irvin, general chairman of the drive.

The total, the record further showed, represented an increase of 41.9 per cent over last year, which had been the most successful of the eight annual cleanup drives until that time.

Increase Is 18,977

The total number of listed items was 65,153 this year and 46,176 last year, an increase of 18,977.

The report was tabulated on a blank form on which 44 different types of possible improvement were listed. Typical of the items, with the number of accomplishments of each included: front yards cleaned, 2,887; back yards cleaned, 2,859; alley lots cleaned, 2,719; walls cleaned, 2,736; rubbish piles burned, 2,603; bundles of junk paper disposed of, 2,595; and insect breeding places destroyed, 2,137.

In the nature of constructive and beautifying endeavers were listed the following items: houses painted or redecorated, 555; walls repainted, 1,856; walls papered or kalsomined, 1,572; floors painted, 1,400; windows and doors screened, 1,304; outbuildings erected or painted, 934; roofs painted, 663.

Itemized under the general heading of new planting were: flower gardens planted, 1,983; trees planted, 1,869; grass plots sowed, 1,832; shrubbery planted, 1,472; flower boxes, 822; and vegetable gardens, 147.

"Miscellaneous" items included: rats killed, 1,263; leaking water faucets repaired, 1,668; screens repaired, 1,822; refuse cans disinfected, 1,585; old signs removed, 1,198; shrubbery trimmed, 1,642; trees trimmed, 1,744; and dead trees and stumps removed, 1,235.

Recommendations Carried Out

Final analysis of reports of the 12 women' clubs committees who made two inspections of homes to recommend improvements they believed needed also was completed. It disclosed that of 4,519 homes inspected, only 217 were found in need of attention. Recommendations concerning 127 of those homes were followed out. The women's group also inspected 698 pieces of vacant property and recommended that 308 be cleaned. Fewer than half of the recommendations were followed.

Another announcement by the cleanup group Saturday was that the silver loving cup offered by Anderson Bros. jewelers to the Boy Scout troop making the best record in the nail pickup May 14 will be presented to members of troop 5 at Lubbock district court of honor in the courthouse Friday night. First Christian church is sponsor and Osco N. Cole scoutmaster of the troop.

The first convict settlements in Siberia were established in 1710 when Peter the Great began exiling political opponents there.

1 No embarrassing delays or investigations when you buy from us! Just select the merchandise you want—one tire or a full set—and show us your license identification. There's no red tape, no finance company to deal with . . . all transactions strictly confidential.

2 Yes sir! You set your own terms on our Liberal Credit Plan. No need to deny yourself the extra safety of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the amazing new Life-Saver Tread when you can get them today and pay for them as you are paid.

3 Your account is opened and your purchase installed at once. The average purchase takes less than 10 minutes to complete. You'll like our quick service . . . and you'll be safer on Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with Life-Saver Tread.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
QUALITY SERVICE
1112 Main St. C. A. GAMMILL JR, Mgr. Phone 154

Modern Kitchens For modern living

With a beautiful MODERN GAS RANGE in your kitchen you'll want to spend more time there. But actually you'll spend far less. The MODERN GAS RANGE cooks faster. With automatic controls it makes possible entire meals without attention. And there are a host of other features to make your kitchen work easier and happier. Insulated ovens keep the kitchen cooler. New broilers eliminating scorching and simplify cleaning. So don't wait. See now, how a MODERN GAS RANGE will modernize your own kitchen and living.

West Texas Gas Co.
GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Marie McCrummen, Hunter Dupree Honor Graduates Of Senior High School

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Heard By Class At 3 P. M. Today

Highest honors for the class of 1938 of Senior High school, which will hear a baccalaureate sermon at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon and be presented diplomas Monday night, were announced Saturday by R. W. Matthews, principal.

Marie McCrummen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McCrummen of 1614 Avenue N, and Anderson Hunter Dupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dupree of 2314 Seventeenth street, were first and second on the list. Names of 19 other honor students were announced.

ONE MEMBER MISSING

One member of the 1938 class will not be with her mates this afternoon at the baccalaureate services or at the graduation, proper, Monday.

She is Evelyn Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bogart, 2611 22nd street.

Seriously ill of pneumonia, Miss Bogart was taken to West Texas hospital Saturday afternoon.

Her illness started Thursday evening.

Both Had Straight A's

Both honor students had straight A records for their junior and senior years so, as is the custom in the case of close grades, school authorities looked up the record of the sophomore year and Marie received first honors, Hunter second.

Other honor graduates are: Geraldine Ball, Claude B. Boren, Watson Carlock, Bill Clark, Harold N. Cogburn, Miriam Cooper, Mildred Hankins, Onita Belle Hufstedler, Mary Kathryn Keith, Doris Charlotte Kolb, Barney Bertrand Prestridge, Jane Prickett, Sycily J. Roberts, Rhonda Jaunice Smith, Walter Richard Studhalter, Hugh Spencer Thomas, Rowen Othello Upton, Floyd Williams, jr., and Ruth Evelyn Zeh.

Sermon This Afternoon

This afternoon the commencement sermon for the graduates will be held at the high school auditorium. Rev. J. Hodge Alves, rector of Saint Paul's - On - The - Plains Episcopal church, will deliver address. The processional and recessional are to be played by the Senior High orchestra, directed by Miss Beulah Dunn. Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the invocation. "A Tiny Seed Became a Shrine," by William Coburn, is the selection to be sung by the girls' quartet, composed of Marilyn Riggs, Reuby Tim Rhodes, Burnette Beard, and Marjory Lacy. Rev. E. M. Jennings, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will deliver the benediction.

Junior girls will usher for the services today and graduation exercises Monday night. Ushers today will be: Betty Burke, Betty Jean Jones, Reba Nell Blackburn, Wanda Welch, Maisie Coon, Marilyn McCravey, Mary Lemons, Ruby Branch, Annabel Perkins, Charlene Danford and Mary Jane Payne. Monday night ushers will be: Mary June Walter, Willouise Humphries, Roberta Ellison, Martha Parnell, Roberta Chisholm, Madelle York, Dorothy Vickery, Doris Nell Tippitt, Joy Jackson, Ruth Jacobs, Reuby Tom Rhodes, and Meda Craig Twitty.

Class Has 251 Members

Two hundred fifty-one seniors are on the classroll which includes students who completed their work in January, in May, and those who will complete their work in July by attending summer school.

According to Matthews, 42 seniors will attend summer school this year.

"This doesn't mean that this number failed their work," he said. "In fact, records show that only six seniors failed courses this last semester Most of the summer students were not classed as seniors when school began this year or they are completing their work in Senior High school in two and one-half years."

Orchestra To Play

Preceeding the service Monday night Senior High orchestra will play three numbers, "Overture in D," Cephale et Procris; "The Swan," Saint Saens; and "Triumphal March of the Bayards," Halvorsen. Rev. G. E. Brewer, pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ, will say an invocation and Rev. Fa. Gabriel Diamante, pastor of St. Joseph and St. Elizabeth churches, the benediction.

Dr. Charles F. Arrowood, professor of the history and philosophy of education, the University of Texas, will deliver the address. His subject will be "The World Is Before You."

John D. Smith will be the graduate speaker. Neil Armstrong, a senior, will sing "The Blind Ploughman" by Hall-Clark. "Dearest Lord Jesus," Bach, is the selection to be sung by the girls' sextette, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Madge Malone, Rena Mae Kidwell, Marilyn Riggs, Brunette Beard, and Dorothy Kelly. Mrs. E. Waldo Trotter is director of the sextette and the quartet.

Scholarships will be presented by Matthews. The class will be presented to the board of education by W. B. Irvin, superintendent. Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president of the board of education 26 years, will present diplomas. The service will be ended after the class sings the Westerner school song.

The 251 graduates are:

January

Dorothy Allen, Hardy Bailew, Camila Booker, Robert Castle, Doris Durham, Hulon Eubanks, Grace Ann Fletcher, Winfred Franks, Leland George, C. J. Griggs, Edna Jay, Oleen Jones, Woodrow Killingsworth, Ralph W. Letsinger, Fay McPherson, Dorris McSpadden, Lloyd Nunley, Robert Sterling Short, C. J. Ward, Howell Young.

May

Margaret Elizabeth Aldrich, Robert T. Allen, Virginia R. Allen, Lucille Althoff, Fern Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Neil Armstrong, Mack Atcheson, Amy Jane Atkins, Sallie Lane Atkins, George Newell Atkinson, jr., Edith Ausmus, Henry W. Austin, Dorthy Lee Baker, Geraldine Ball, La Rue Holmes Barker, Marie Barnard, Pauline Barrier, John M. Bass, Adele Bergholm, LaNora Blackburn, Mary Jim Block, Evelyn Bogart, Alma Emily Bond, Jack Warren Boone, Claude B. Boren, Bob Boyd, and Quentin E. Brooks.

E. B. Brown, Lucille Brown, Eliz Marie Brownd, Glenn Browne, Marcella Louise Buster, Zelline Butler, Beryl Campbell, Earl Campbell, Helen Faye Campbell, Watson Carlock, Jaunita Casey, John Rutledge Chalk, Edgar Chance, Jean Clapp, Addie Lea Clarke, Bill Clark, Sibyl Joyce Clay, Frank Harding Clements, Harold N. Cogburn, Golda Lucille Cole, Miriam Cooper, Jack Coursey, Ivan Estelle Davies, George Dotson, Ruth Norris Duncan, Nellie Jo Dunn, Anderson Hunter Dupree, Fern Eaton, Mary Frances Fellis, Myrtle Lee Foster, John C. Freeman.

Thomas Gamblin, Eugene Gause, Mahota Unita Gephart, Jack Porter Giles, Marion Gosdin, William Adair Gossett, Jaunita Marcella Gowin, Loraine Graham, Frank Drake Graydon, Buford Gregory, Hester Lea Griffin, Lester Grimes, Arnette Halsey, Mildred Hankins, Eugenia Harper, Marguerite Harris, Don Hatchett, jr., Ralph Havis, Walter Russell Hedrick, jr., Marvin B. Hilburn, Margery Link Hills, Carl Horne, Madonna Horney.

Allene Horton, Onita Belle Hufstedler, Harriet Jarrett, Alene Jennings, LaDoris Johnson, Charles William Jones, Irving Leslie Jones, jr., Joe Jones, Mary Kathryn Keith, Dorothy Kelly, Lowell Kendrick, H. L. King, Doris Charlotte Kolb, Roger Kuykendall, Herbert Leaverton, John W. Lee, jr., Adam Lovinna Lubbes, James Otis Manning, jr., Jessie Elizabeth Massie, Maudina May, Marie McCrummen.

Mildred McDaniel, Lon McKinzie, J. J. Morgensen, Billy Duane Moser, Pearl Elizabeth Musick, Dorothy Myers, Betty Louise Nash, Roy Claud Nisbett, Doyle Nordyke, Coulson Paxton, Loraine Perkins, Winona Lee Pipkin, Billy Power, Barney Bertrand Prestridge, Norma Price, Jane Prickett, Thomas Moore Prideaux, Hazel McPail Prosser, Lorena Rawlings, Marian Hope Read, Louise Reid.

Walter W. Richeson, Jeanne Marilyn Riggs, Dorothy Riley, W. M. (Babe) Ritchie, Sycily J. Roberts, J. T. Rodgers, Wilma Rodgers, Dovye Rogers, Joyce Rogers, Dorothy Sanders, Dorothy Anne Schiveley, Billie Jo Schroeder, Kathleen Self, Garner C. Shaffer, Harry James Shaw, jr., Joseph Andrew Shearer, Callie Fayh Shelton, Edgar Greer Shelton, jr., La Wanda Sherrod, John D. Smith, jr., Rhonda Jaunice Smith, Doris Virginia Sneed, Joy Stanford, Violet Stephens.

Aileen Marie Stubbs, Walter R. Studhalter, Melba Suiter, Margaret Louise Sullivan, Walter Sullivent, Jack Lee Swain, Luther W. Tate, Mary Helen Taylor, Lewis P. Terrell, Hugh Spencer Thomas, Margaret Ruth Thomas, Joy D. Threadgill, George Tipton, Lois Omega Tubbs, Winfred Tucker, Marion Corinne Turner, Rowen Othello Upton, Edwin Van Meter, Zelma Varner.

Leland D. Venable, Jaunita Beurene Vickery, Mareda Waddell, Neill Walker, Normie A. Walker, Cora Jean Watson, J. K. Wester, Ansel Wharton, Joyce Elwin Wheelock, Amy Gladys Wilhelm, Floyd Williams, jr., Frances Williams, Jack W. Williams, Violet Wilson, Alva Wise, Annabel Wood, LaVelle Wood, Cope Wright, Allan Yaggy, Mary Burk Yeager, Rogstad Zachary, Ruth Evelyn Zeh.

To Graduate In July

Cordillia Brunette Beard, Melvin L. Best, A. A. Bratcher, Elizabeth Britton, William B. Bull, Geneva Durham, Jack Flake, Henry Ford, Geraldine Fulton, John Hall, Oscar Halsell, Janelle Halsey, Dorothy Harris, Bert Harrison, Arthur Holly, Laura Horne, Horace S. Humphries, Elmer Hunter, Arthur Jackson, Sara Hesta Jackson, Joe Bob Johnston.

Ruth Kendrick, Rena Mae Kidwell, Lorna Faye Lickey, Jack Longley, Sterling J. Lynch, Virginia Ellen McGuyer, Vanal Medford, Drucille Merriman, Elmer Vernon Moore, T. J. Morgan, jr., Georgie Paxton, Jewel Jacqueline Payne, Boobie Pierce, Betty Sanford, Drucilla Smith, Sara Emilyn Spencer, Barney B. Stagner, Durwood B. Stockton, Frank Tirey, Edgar Yarbrough, Julian Zellner.

New Official



Ralph Penney, above, has been made sales manager of Kuykendall Chevrolet company, said W. G. Alderson, general manager of the company.

Penney, a graduate in 1932 of Texas Technological college department of business administration, went with the Kuykendall company in 1933 as a retail salesman. In 1936 he became associated with the Chevrolet Motor company, division of General Motors corporation, a district manager of western Oklahoma. After serving one year, he was promoted to divisional used car manager for the eastern half of Oklahoma.

He returned Tuesday and with Mrs. Penney is living at 1210 Avenue N.

PAYMENT IS VOTED

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP) — The house has approved a proposal to pay Mrs. R. A. Smith of San Augustine, Tex., $2,500 for injuries suffered when a car in which she was riding collided with a forest service truck.

The town of St. Pierre, Martinique island, was completely destroyed by volcanic eruption in 1902.

Courts To Be In Session In City

Convention of 72nd district court of Judge Daniel A. Blair Monday morning will highlight court activities in Lubbock for the week. Sharing the spotlight, however, will be the second week of the May term of United States district court.

Other activities will be a week of jury cases in the 99th district court of Judge E. L. Pitts and contested jury civil cases in the county court of Judge J. J. Dillard.

To Impanel Grand Jury

Judge Blair will impanel a grand jury at 9 o'clock Monday morning, after which it will begin deliberations and investigations. Assisting it in its probing will be Burton S. Burks, district attorney, and Victor H. Lindsey, assistant district attorney.

The 72nd court term is for five weeks with non-jury cases set for the first week. Set for the other weeks are: jury civil cases, week of May 30; criminal cases, week of June 6; jury civil cases, week of June 13; and non-jury cases, week of June 20.

Appearance Docket Tuesday

All dockets except the appearance docket, will be called at 1 o'clock Monday morning. The appearance docket will be called at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Judge Blair Saturday closed a term of his court at Crosbyton, in Crosby county.

Several cases, both criminal and civil, have been set for Monday in federal court, according to attaches of that court. It was not definitely known whether Judge William H. Atwell or Judge T. Whitfield Davidson would preside. Although Judge Davidson usually presides over this court, illness prevented his serving last week. He will preside Monday, however, if his condition will permit, it was reported.

Jury Is To Report

A jury will report at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to Judge Pitts of 99th district court. Civil cases set for hearing this week in that court are: Ira Page against Dryer Lee Oil company; Lee Proctor against Dryer Lee Oil company; Rex Warren against J. I. Case company; Volkman against J. J. McGaw and others; and Lubbock Independent School district against R. H. Martin.

Civil cases in county court will be launched Tuesday in Judge Dillard's county court. A jury will report that day. Several cases have been docketed for the week.

Judge Dillard Monday will preside at a regular semi-monthtly meeting of the county commissioners court.

Grain Men To Meet In Amarillo Monday

Panhandle Plains grain men will gather in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday for the 24th annual convention of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers association at the Herring hotel. H. B. Hankins, manager of the Perry Burrus elevator here is president.

Principal speakers will be: Fred Uhlmann, Chicago, of Uhlmann Grain Co., who will discuss the prospects of wheat exports the coming season and Roy Green, Washington, D. C. of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, who will discuss federal crop insurance. They speak Monday morning.

Monday afternoon will be given over largely to golf and other amusements. A program for the ladies has been arranged. Monday night the annual banquet and dance will be at the Amarillo country club.

Tuesday morning will be election of officers and a discussion of wheat crop reports for the area.

J. E. Weeks, Claude, is vice president and Joe Morris, Amarillo, is secretary.

Many of the area dealers and elevator men are to attend the annual Texas Grain and Feed Dealers association convention in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, going to Amarillo from Fort Worth.

Amarillo committees in charge of arrangements include: Walter Barlow, W. E. Colley and J. Frank Triplett, program and J. E. Davis, C. M. Henderson and H. C. Adams, entertainment

If there is any delay over the telephone in Sweden, the Swedish operator says not "Just a minute," but "In the wink of an eye."

New Mexico Man Is Elected To Head National Group

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21. (AP)—K. A. McLachlin of Loving, N. M., was elected president of the National Cotton Oil Mill Superintendents association today.

Other officers of the national cotton oil men:

Horace B. Glazener, Palestine, Tex., vice-president; H. E. Wilson, Wharton, Tex., secretary-treasurer.

The Oil Mill Machinery Manufacturers and Supply Men's association elected Charles Orr, Waco, Tex., vice president.

A LOOK AND A RIDE AND YOU'LL AGREE...

HERE'S THE CAR OF THE YEAR!

Big, roomy, strikingly styled . . . today's brilliant De Luxe Ford V-8 brings still more of the "fine-car things" to buyers in the low-price field!



Built in Texas by Texas Workers

DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN . . . *112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase, 85 h.p. . . . Diagonal folding of front seat back gives easy access to rear . . . Luggage compartment reached from outside . . . Mohair or broadcloth upholstery.*

YOU can tell at a glance that there's a *different* Ford V-8 this year. In beauty, no other car at any price is like it. But it's not until you ride in it that you know *how different* it is!

No low-priced car has ever been built to all-round standards as high as this one's.

The quiet, flexible "feel" of its engine is a typical V-8 advantage. A feel that only 8 cylinders can give.

Its interior is spacious. Partly because the body itself is *big*. Partly because its short V-8 engine and long springbase add to the *passengers'* share of total length.

In its rear seat the promise of a "front-seat ride" comes true. You sit well *forward* of the rear axle . . . Center-Poised where riding comfort is naturally at its best.

At the rear of every model is luggage space that's *big* . . . and opens from outside the car.

And with all its size, the car is *fun* to drive. Steering, shifting gears, braking . . . are next to effortless. Ford brakes act easily, stop smoothly . . . and have the safety advantage of *steel* from pedal to wheel.

Before you spend as much for any car . . . and certainly before you pay *more* . . . learn for yourself how sharply this De Luxe Ford car steps up the *quality* standards of low-cost motoring.

DELIVERED IN LUBBOCK

$828.85 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED (Taxes Extra)

Price is for the De Luxe 85 H.P. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes transportation charges, gas, oil, oil bath air cleaner and all the following:

2 bumpers • 4 bumper guards • 2 tail lights • 2 windshield wipers • 2 sun visors • 2 matched electric air horns • 1 cigar lighter • 3 ash trays • spare tire, tube and lock • glove compartment, lock and clock • headlight beam indicator • De Luxe steering wheel • rustless steel wheel bands • heat indicator • built-in luggage compartment with lock.

THE DE LUXE "85"

FORD V-8

8 body types; choice of 6 colors

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., Inc.

16 Years Your Ford Dealer

No. 1—Lot 9th & Texas Phone 354 & 31 No. 2—Lot Opposite Lubbock Sanitarium

Sale! Big Cash Savings!

WARDS RUG WEEK



Wardoleum Yard Goods sq. yd. 33¢

Regularly 42c! In 6 and 9-foot widths! Waterproof, stainproof! You've never seen such an assortment of patterns!

Regularly $5.39

Price cut for Rug Week only. 4.39 9x12

You'll pay 26% more after Rug Week! Buy now and save! Weight for weight, you can't buy longer wearing standard weight felt base rugs than Wardoleum! Mirror-like, baked-on enamel surface is easy to clean! Dirt, mud or even hot liquids won't mar the gleaming surface! Heavy felt base lies flat! Choice of stunning patterns!

6x9 ... $2.29 7½x9 ... $2.89 9x10½ $3.98

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Compare $32.50 quality! Woven of two-tone blended wool yarns! $25.88

'Custom-Sized' Durastan Rugs

Comparable value $39.95! Woven of imported wools! Seamless! 9x12. $29.88



Extra Special! Big Occasional

CHAIR FREE

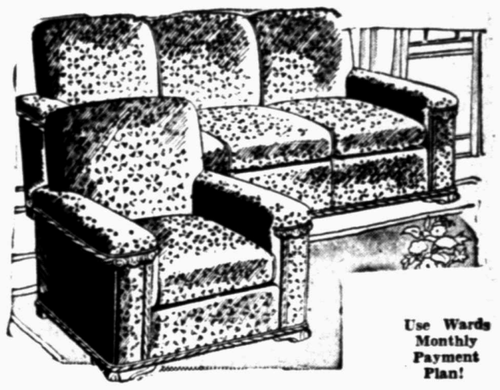
With Any

Living Room Suite

In Our Stock! Prices Start At $49.95

EXTRA LARGE CHAIR

Covered in heavy rayon cotton velvet. "No Sag" spring seat.



Wards score again with this big FREE OFFER! Imagine a comfortable, good looking chair Free with any living room suite! Dozens of attractive suites to choose from! Large variety of coverings! This outstanding offer good for Monday and Tuesday only! Don't delay! Be here at store opening tomorrow! See our large selection of living room suites!

Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan!



INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Record Breaking Low Price!

WARDS regular LOW price cut $5! You get more mattress luxury than we've ever seen offered at this price! ● 182 comfort coils ● Hundreds of layers of fluffy felted cotton ● Sisal pads ● Durable floral drill ticking!

$9.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

Baccalaureate Sermons For Students Of Rural High Schools Slated Tonight

Ministers Will Hold Services

Rev. J. O. Welch at 8 o'clock tonight will preach the baccalaureate sermon for 17 senior students of Frenship Rural High school.

Commencement will be Thursday night, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth of Texas Technological college speaking.

Play To Be Presented

Seventh grade graduation will be Wednesday night, when the Dramatic club and sophomore class will present their own version of "Silas Marner."

Seniors are Ralph Williamson, Helen Alexander, Mildred Bennett, Thelma Price, Knox Lofland, Mack O'Neal, Orland McNeely, Rayburn Haskins, Mary Louise Revier, Loyce Bush, Dorothy McCrummen, Denis D. Jones, Warren Liner, Everett McNeely, Leah McWhorter, Lottie Bell Hughes, Virgil Brecheen.

Community Church Services In Roosevelt Area Dismissed

All church services of district communities, Canyon, Acuff and McClung, will be dismissed tonight for 8 o'clock baccalaureate exercises of Roosevelt Rural High school, in the high school auditorium.

Rev. A. Ashley, Reverend Crockett, Rev. Porter McDougall and Rev. Claude Guilds, will participate in the service, Rev. E. B. Fulton of Canyon Baptist church will deliver the principal address.

7th Grade On Monday

Seventh grade graduation services will be Monday night at the high school auditorium, directed by Homer A. Harrison, grammar school principal, Mrs. Robert Elbert and Mrs. T. J. McWilliams. Rev. A. Ashley, Acuff Methodist pastor, will speak. Forty-seven students will be given certificates.

Senior commencement will be Tuesday night in the auditorium. Rep. J. Doyle Settle will make the principal address. Roy Boyd, high school principal, and Mrs. Dick Green, senior sponsor, will direct preparations. Mrs. Ralph Lipscomb, former Spanish and music teacher in the schools, will arrange music.

The following 13 are candidates for graduation: Katherine Harmon, Cletta Belle Simpson, Geneva Taber, Mary Nell McEachern, Marie Galyon Fugate, Volney Rush, Gilford Cox, Lee Searsy, Robert Thomas, G. C. Davis, Doyle Dean Davis, Carl Crossland, Tracy Weaver.

M. L. Kelly is superintendent.

Exercises At New Deal Will Be Conducted On May 29

New Deal Rural High school seniors will attend baccalaureate exercises May 29 and, the next night, will get diplomas bound in green leather at commencement services.

To be graduated are Ruby Lee Mackey, Imogene Brown, Ina Gene Bowden, Louise Jones, J. T. Speer, Jed D. Forgey, Douglas E. Stokes, Alton McNeely, Oscar D. Holbert, Elmer La Rue Edwards.

The annual senior play was May 13, and the seventh grade graduation was Friday night.

A. L. Paubion is superintendent.

Texas Schoolgirl

(Continued From Page One)

and, after some difficulty due to the number of persons which had hurried to the spot, started a widespread hunt.

The hounds led them to a vacant house on the San Antonio highway where they found a 45-year-old Mexican married man of Lavernia. Earlier in the night they had visited the man's house and found him there. He was one of the two suspects arrested.

A note found near the death scene, bearing a 25-year-old negro's name, caused his apprehension.

Sheriff Booth declined to reveal whether either of the suspects had made a statement, but continued search by officers today for further clues and suspects led to the belief others were sought.

WAA Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

Dean Doak and Miss Margaret Weeks. Tennis singles award went to Miss Dorothy Day and doubles award to Misses Ozora Young and Pearl Scarborough.

Mrs. George Langford presented pins to Misses Jerrine Wharton, Cyline Pork, Huff, Mattie Hodge, Day, Young and Eula Embry for having received 500 WAA points. Misses Dow and Tucker were given awards for receiving 1,000 points and bracelets went to Misses Alma Jones and Gertrude Ford for 1,500 points.

Installed at a meeting after the banquet were: Miss Gloriadel Bowen, president; Miss Betty Jo Savage, vice-president; Miss Norma West, secretary; Miss Lovie Beavers, treasurer; Miss Wharton, recorder; Miss Grace Lee Mahoney, AWS representative; and 16 committee chairmen.

Warning On Home Brewing Is Being Offered To Texans

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP) — Texas' home brewing industry is on the upgrade.

That's the observation of C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement officer for the liquor board, who pointed out home manufacture of beer and wine without a permit carries the same penalty as moonshining.

Paxton said a checkup of a large area in recent weeks showed much evidence of home made beer and wine. He expressed an opinion many persons apparently were under the misapprehension they have the right to make beer and wine without a permit.

Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today.

Int Tel and Tel 6,400 8½ minus ⅝.
North Ameree 5,800 19⅞ minus ⅛.
US Steel 5,700 42⅝ minus 1⅛.
Chrysler 5,300 41⅝ minus 1¼.
Anaconda 5,300 25⅛ minus ⅝.
Consol Edis 5,000 23⅝ minus ⅝.
Martin, G. L., 5,000 23 minus 1.
Elec Pow and Lt 4,600 18⅛ no.
Int Nickel 4,100 44⅛ minus 1⅛.
Gen Elec 4,100 34⅜ minus ⅛.
Gen Motors 4,000 38⅝ minus ⅝.
Am Rad Std San 3,700 10⅛ minus ⅛.
Beth Steel 3,600 44½ minus 2¼.
Kennecott 3,600 30⅛ minus 1⅛.
Int Tel and Tel for Ct 3,400 8½ minus ⅛.

Stock List . .

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Al Chem and Dye	3	146		
Am Pow and Li	19	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Tel and Tel	1	139⅛		
Anaconda	93	25½	25	25⅛
Atch T and SF	4	25⅝	25⅝	
Bendix Aviat	7	11⅛	10⅝	
Beth Steel	36	45⅝	44½	
Borden Co	2	16	15⅞	
Case	5	76	74½	
Chrysler Corp	53	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝
Coml Solvents	3	7		
Consol Oil	3	8⅛		
Corn Products	3	63½	63⅛	
Curtiss-Wright	14	4⅞	4⅝	
Douglas Aircraft	10	45¼	44⅛	44⅝
Du Pont De N	14	100	98	98⅛
El Auto Lite	5	15⅛	14⅞	
El Pow and Lt	37	10⅛	10	10⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	25½		
Gen Elec	40	35½	34⅛	34⅜
Gen Foods	5	27½	26⅞	27½
Gen Motors	40	29⅛	28¾	
Goodrich	5	12⅜	12⅛	
Goodyear T and R	12	17⅝	17⅛	
Int Harvester	19	52½	51⅞	
Int Tel and Tel	64	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛
Johns-Manville	4	68¼	66⅞	
Montgom Ward	11	30⅛	30⅜	
NY Central RR	17	12	11⅞	11⅞
North Amer Co	13	20½	19⅝	19⅞
Pac Gas and Elec	5	26⅝	26	26⅜
Packard Motor	8	3⅞	3⅝	
Penney	2	63½	63¼	
Penn RR	3	15⅜	15¼	
Phelps Dodge	11	21⅝	20½	20¾
Phillips Pet	7	31⅝	31	
Pub Svc NJ	8	30	29⅛	
Pullman	7	25¼	25	
Repub Steel	29	13⅜	13	
Sears Roebuck	12	54⅝	54⅛	
Socony-Vacuum	24	12⅞	12¼	
Southern Pacific	5	11⅝	11¼	
Southern Ry	1	7⅝		
Stand Brands	5	7¼	7⅛	
Stand Oil NJ	9	46⅝	46⅛	
Texas Corp	23	36	35⅝	
Texas Gulf Sulph	1	30¾	30⅛	30¾
Tex Pac C and O	2	8⅛		
Trans and West Air	4	6⅝	6	
Union Carbide	15	67	65⅝	65⅞
United Aircraft	18	27	26⅛	
US Rubber	27	26⅝	26	
US Steel	56	43⅝	42⅝	
West Union Tel	2	20⅞	20⅝	20¾
West El and Mfg	32	76⅝	75⅛	75¼

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	4	17½		
Am Sup Power	2	⅞		
Ark Nat Gas	1	2⅝		
As G and E A	1	7		
El Bond and Sh	67	8¼	7⅝	
Ford Mot Ltd	1	4¼		
Gulf Oil	1	35		
Humble Oil	4	63⅝	63	
Nlag Hud Pow	5	7⅛	7⅛	
Shattuck Denn	8	6⅛	6	
St Oil Ky	1	16⅝		
United Gas	10	3¾	3⅝	
Un Lt and Pow A	1	3⅝		

Wall Street . .

LEADING ISSUES DECLINE

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP) Dribbling declines during the week were further stressed in today's brief stock market session when leading issues stepped down fractions to more than 2 points.

The market had a few favorable news items, including the action of the senate appropriations subcommittee barring the use of federal funds for municipal power plants in competition with private corporations. There also was the friendly gesture of S. E. C. Chairman Douglas at last night's dinner given by stock exchange members.

But these apparently provided insufficient stimulation to offset gloomy developments elsewhere, including the latest German-Czech flare-up. On top of this, signs of business recovery were scant.

Steels led the day's downturn, with other industrial groups following. Utilities, up for a time, ended slightly under water. Rails held declines to fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .5 of a point at 38.9, making the net drop for the week 1.7 points. Volume amounted to 386,070 shares. Transfers for the six days totaled 2,426,670 shares.

Prominent in the day's losing division were U. S. Steel at 42⅝, Bethlehem 44½, Chrysler 41⅝, General Motors 28⅝, U. S. Rubber 27, Sears Roebuck 54⅛, J. I. Case 74⅞, Douglas Aircraft 44⅝, Kennecott 30⅛, Westinghouse 75¼, Du Pont 98⅛, Allied Chemical 146, Johns-Manville 66⅝, and Allis Chalmers 41⅝.

Principally handicapping any rallying sentiment was the week's slump in commodities to new lows since 1934. Demand for bonds also dried up and, with the exception of U. S. government securities and high grade corporate loans, the trend here was toward lower levels.

Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, May 21. (AP) — Cotton prices were higher at the opening of the market here today but reacted near the end of the short session, closing net unchanged to 1 point higher.

A gain of 6 to 7 points was made on higher Liverpool quotations than expected but foreign selling caused a decline. The July option closed at 8.67, Oct. at 8.74, Dec. at 8.76, Jan. at 8.77, March at 8.83 and May at 8.87-bid to 8.89-asked. Spots were unchanged at 8.70 for middling on sales of 873 bales.

The foreign selling was principally in the July and October positions with demand coming from trade interests fixing prices. The Liverpool advance was attributed to smaller Bombay selling and less hedging against foreign growths.

The weather was dry except for scattered showers in the extreme northeast.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP) — Early advances in cotton today in sympathy with firmness at Liverpool were later lost under liquidation. October eased from 8.67@8.69 and closed at the low, with final prices 1 point net higher to 3 lower.

Early advances in response to the action of Liverpool were partly offset by July liquidation and selling from Bombay and the continent. Heaviness of the stock market brought in other selling and demand was mostly limited to scale down trade price fixing in July.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, May 21. (AP) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 8.57 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 8.77 cents a pound.

Hoover Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

quoted Franklin's statement that "he that kills a breeding sow destroys all her offspring to the thousandth generation." Hoover's reference was to the pig-killing campaign of 1933 as a surplus-removing measure by the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

A people cannot live on ideological dialectis or statistics about standards of living or even balanced budgets, Hoover said. "They must have a sterner fare if they are to survive."

Benjamin Franklin "offers a pattern for life which combines personal liberty and self-reliance with national order and wellbeing," he declared.

"That is a safer pattern for the republic than that of those who, promising an Utopia of comfort, demand also an end to liberty."

Markets At A Glance . . .

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—STOCKS—heavy; steels lead quiet setback.

BONDS—mixed; rails suffer further losses.

CURB—uneven; utilities in demand.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—lower; sterling and franc under pressure.

COTTON—steady; local and trade buying.

SUGAR — improved; trade covering.

COFFEE — firm; Brazilian buying.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—higher; increased European strain.

CORN—easy; Chicago receipts large.

CATTLE—nominally steady.

HOGS—steady.

Livestock . .

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, May 21. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs none, no fresh receipts offered; nominally steady; for week; 50 or more higher.

Cattle 800, calves 200; week's top choice 1327 lb. steers and choice to prime 940 lb. yearlings 10.00; choice mixed yearlings 9.65, best yearling heifers 9.00; few fat cows 7.00@7.25; light feeders 8.60; stock steers calves 9.00; vealers 9.50.

Sheep 600; choice native spring lambs 9.50, most sales 9.00@9.35; early top fed clipped lambs 7.75, late top 7.25; closing sales Texas grassers 6.25@6.50; top slaughter ewes 3.35, mostly sales 3.00@3.25.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, May 21. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 400; calves 200; today's trade nominal. Week's top on fed steers 9.25, bulk 7.50@8.75, most grassers 6.50@7.15; top yearlings 9.00; grassy yearlings 5.50@7.25; slaughter calves 4.50@8.00, practical top vealers 8.00.

Hogs 400; steady with Friday's average; top 8.20, paid by city butchers; packer top 8.10; bulk good to choice 175-270 lb. weights 8.05@8.20; packing sows 6.75@7.00.

Sheep 200; today's trade nominal. Bulk spring lambs 6.50@7.25, few to 7.50; early week's top shorn lambs 6.15; bulk medium to good shorn lambs 5.25@6.00; 2-year-old wethers 4.00@4.50, aged wethers 2.50@3.00, shorn feeder lambs 3.50@4.75.

Lubbock . .

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

POULTRY

No. 1 colored fowl, over 4 lbs.	12c
No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs. and No. 1 leghorn hens, all weights	9c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	12c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	10c
Barebacks and light wt. springs, not wanted.	
Stags	8c
Roosters	8c
Ducks and geese	8c
Guineas, each	15c
TURKEYS	
No. 1 hens and toms	12c
Old hens	10c
Old toms	9c
No. 2 turkeys	8c
BUTTERFAT	
No. 1 butterfat	19c
No. 2 butterfat	17c
HIDES	
No. 1 green hides	3c
No. 2 hides, salt cured or green	1c
No. 1 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare)	3c
No. 2 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare)	1c
No. 1 dry hides	4c
No. 2 dry hides	2½c
GRAIN	
Threshed maize	55c-60c
Threshed maize	53c-70c
Maize heads	$7.50-8.50
Wheat	68c-70c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	45c-48c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	45c-48c
COTTON	
Middling, 15-16 staple	8.25c
Middling, 7-8 staple	7.75c
Middling, 13-16 staple	6.75c
Low grades	3.50-4.50c

Water High

(Continued From Page One)

in Baird.

In Haskell 1.63 inch fell in 30 minutes about 7 p. m. Another rainstorm an hour later added a half inch, this brought the year's total precipitation to 15.15 inches, one of the heaviest on record.

Rotan had 2 inches late in the afternoon, Hamlin .25 inch, Radium in Jones county 4 inches.

Snyder had 1.35 inches. Water from a dry creek overflowed lowland portions of the city and ran into business houses near the public square. Heavy hail accompanied the rain there.

In Abilene electric service failed in several sections of town, three fire enginues were sent to south Abilene to answer calls for assistance. Boats were sent and the highway patrol, police and other authorities were being besieged late tonight with calls from people wanting to escape from homes near Cat Claw, Elm and Cedar creeks.

Relief Bill

(Continued From Page One)

standards were imposed under wage-hour legislation. The WPA now pays lower wages in the south than in the north. The wage-hour bill to come up in the house Monday would uniform labor standards on industry throughout the country.

Vicious And Dangerous Fish Found In Kerens City Lake

CORSICANA, May 21. (AP)—Vicious and dangerous fish, ready at the drop of the hook to fight and bite, apparently make their home in the waters of the Kerens city lake, according to information made public today by L. A. Pugh, jr.

Mr. Pugh after being duly sworn relates:

E. C. Hess, jr., Homer J. Caroll and Leroy Floyd were frog gigging last night at the lake. Suddenly, without warning of the attack, a two and three-quarter pound bass leaped into the boat and bit Floyd in the back before being subdued by the trio. One of the occupants of the boat was holding a flashlight when the fish made the fatal jump.

This is the No. 1 fish story of the season so far reported.

Grains . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Tense European political conditions and a seven per cent jump of Italy's wheat prices ran the Chicago wheat market rather briskly upward 1⅛ cents today. Winnipeg quotations leaped 2⅛ cents.

The fact that cables credited Liverpool market bulges to increased nervousness over war possibilities attracted special notice.

North American wheat export business today continued to be of only trifling volume. On the other hand, a Canadian survey indicated larger European demand in the coming season, and estimated probable world shipments at nearer 600 million bushels than 500 million.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½ to ⅞ above yesterday's finish, May 79@79½, July 76½@76⅝, corn ⅛ off to ⅛ up, May 57⅜, July 58⅛@59, oats varying from ¼ decline to ⅝ advance, rye showing ¼ to ⅝ climb, and provisions unchanged to 27 cents higher.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, May 21. (AP) — Demand for grain was fair at Fort Worth Saturday. Estimated receipts were: wheat 24 cars; corn 3; oats 3; and sorghums 2.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 91@92; No. 1 hard 95@97.

Barley No. 2 nominally 48@50; No. 3 nom. 47@49.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nom. 97@1.00; No. 3 milo nom. 94@97. No. 2 white kafir nom. 94@97; No. 3 kafir nom. 92@94.

Corn, shelled No. 2 white 72@73; No. 2 yellow 70½@71½.

Oats No. 2 red 36@37; No. 3 red 35@36.

Official Records . .

Warranty Deeds

Filed at the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk, and compiled by Security Abstract and Title company, 1208 Texas avenue.

Chas. C. Triplett and wife to George W. Dupree, $10. Lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, block 11, O'Neall Terrace addition to Lubbock.

Virginia May Searight to George W. Dupree, $900. Lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, block 11, O'Neall Terrace addition to Lubbock.

J. E. Parker and wife to L. M. Widener, $10. Lot 22, block 36, Overton addition to Lubbock.

S. C. Arnett and others to Alfred M. Eubanks, $2,750. Lot 1, block 2, Benson addition to Lubbock.

John Wilson Thompson and wife to Miss Nancy Ruth Leaverton, $250. Lot 1, block 83, McCrummen's second addition to Lubbock.

Fred A. Owens and others to J. Will Moore, $100. Lot 4, block 11, Morningside addition to Lubbock.

Marriage Licenses

A. L. Cox, jr., 20, of route 1, Lubbock, and Miss Elva Cook, 22, of Lubbock.

Curtiss Woodell, 22, of Lubbock, and Miss Margie Summar, 18, of route 5, Lubbock.

George Benson, colored, and Albert Idlebird, colored, both of Brownfield.

Mack Blanton, 24, and Miss Beth Tarver, 19, both of Idalou.

MINERAL DEEDS

G. G. Flinn and wife to J. W. McMillan, of Midland, half interest in section 10, block D, L and SV RR company survey.

L. E. Tucker to Fred Childers, half interest in all of northwest quarter of section 20, ACH and B survey.

Lubbock Courts

90TH DISTRICT

E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding

Billie Joel Bumpass against Olian C. Bumpass, suit for divorce.

T. W. Shaw against Marie Shaw, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

R. Q. Pierce, owner, and Lydick Roofing company, contractor, to reroof building at 620 Avenue F, $86.25.

Benefit Checks Worth Millions Given Workers In Two States

SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (AP)—Benefit checks worth $2,776,904.25 to unemployed workers in Louisiana and Texas have been issued by unemployment compensation agencies of those states during the first four months of 1938, Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the Social Security board, said today.

Powell said in Texas, 213,304 checks, amounting to $2,061,583.65, had been returned to the unemployed, "who are thus enabled to provide themselves with food, rent, clothing and services, without having to appeal to relief agencies."

The Texas average of $8.91 per check was slightly higher than in Louisiana, where 108,854 checks, valued at $704,320.60 had been issued.

Maxalene Cooper Is Crowned Queen Of Band At Slaton

SLATON, May 21. (Special)—Maxalene Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Slaton, was crowned queen of the Tiger band in a special assembly program, by Supt. David Lemon.

The queen, escorted by LeRoy Holt, was attended by the following dukes and duchesses: Frances Crowther, Briggs Robertson, Bonnie Cooper, J. W. Martindale, Emily Darwin, J. B. Ward, Hope Henninton, James Stotts, June Fralin, Frank Moss.

Crown-bearer was Mary Harral.

The queen and her escort were honored Saturday at band contests at Abilene.

Solemn Homecoming Is Given To Actor Of Passion Play

OBERAMMERGUA, Germany, May 21. (AP)—Anton Lang, the Christ of this little Alpine village's world famous passion play, was buried today.

The village gave "its great son and first burgher," who died May 18 in a Munich hospital, "a solemn homecoming."

Almost the whole population, as well as visiting American and English tourists, attended the services for the 63-year-old impersonator of the Saviour.

Bill To Pay Damages As Result Of Student's Death Approved

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP) — The house has approved a bill to pay $6,223 in damages resulting from the death of a college student and injuries to three others in an automobile collision near El Paso, Tex.

The house claims committee found a car driven by military police collided with one driven by Charles De—, Texas College of Mines student, Nov. 14, 1936. Dew was killed. The committee recommended $350 for funeral expenses and $2,000 for his death be paid his mother, Mrs. Emilie Dew.

Four Girls Are To Direct Publications Of Senior High School During 1938-39 Session

* * *



MARY CLARE BARNETT



MABLE PRUITT



DORIS STONEHAM



MADGE MALONE

Four girls will head publications of Senior High school for 1938-39, the publications committee has announced. The girls were selected by the committee after all students who wished to secure jobs on the publication staffs had written applications which were approved by English teachers.

Mary Clare Barnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett, 1310 Avenue R will be editor-in-chief of The Westerner World, weekly newspaper. She was editor of The Cowboy World in Junior High and was assistant editor of the Senior High publication this year.

Member Of Annual Staff

Mable Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pruitt 706 Avenue J, will edit the 1939 Westerner, she has been a member of the annual staff for two years, and was faculty editor of The 1938 Westerner.

Business manager of The Westerner World will be Doris Stoneham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stoneham, 2508 Twenty-second street. This year she was advertising manager of the paper.

On Staff First Time

Working on publications for the first time Madge Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Malone, 1917 Tenth street, was appointed business manager of The 1939 Westerner. She has been outstanding in music groups of the school and is an honor roll student.

Staffs of both publications will meet Monday to plan their work for next year. Other staff members appointed to The Westerner World are: Marie Peterman, assistant editor; Billy Heath, head proof reader; Darrell Carpenter, sports editor; Scottye Roberts, assistant business manager; Leon Hughes and Lucille Hall, advertising manager.

On The Westerner staff will be: Shirley Parsons and Pierson Gordon, assistant editors; Jane Ann Floyd, senior editor; Bernice Keeton, junior editor; Orville Alderson, assistant Junior editor; Tom LeMond, junior staff; Betty Jean Jones, feature editor; Bud Kennedy, photographer.

Frederick Zeitz has been appointed bookkeeper for both publications.

Legion's Chief Talks In City

(Continued From Page One)

district officers, left following a dance at Hilton hotel last night for Pampa, where they are to attend the 18th district convention today.

High spot of today's sessions of the convention here will be a chow line at noon and the election of delegates and alternates to the national convention in Los Angeles next Sept. 19-22. Sessions of both the auxiliary and the Legion will start at 3 p. m. at Allen Bros. hall following an hour's joint program in the auditorium there.

The national commander preceded his attack upon "subversive groups" with the declaration that "never before have American institutions been subjected to such vigorous assaults as they are today."

America Is Sole Citadel

"We fought the World war, so they said, to make the world safe for democracy," said the commander. "It is a poor commentary upon civilization that 20 years after the close of that war, America remains the sole citadel of democracy."

He charged disloyal groups with fomenting strikes, creating unrest and even with attempting to undermine American institutions through youth.

The antidotes he recommended were "persuasion and education" and particularly, activity among such youth movements as Sons of the American Legion, Boy Scouts and various junior organizations.

Intolerance Is Blasted

The national commander also blasted religious intolerance in dictator-dominated nations, asserting that "invariably where democracy has been crushed, religion has been thwarted if not wholly eliminated." In that connection he pointed to the motto which pledges the Legion "to God and country."

Doherty was accorded an ovation by a standing and cheering audience when he announced that the Texas delegation to the approaching national convention will march in 22nd place in the grand parade instead of bringing up the rear in the 1937 New York gathering.

Position in the parage, it was explained, is determined by the ratio of membership secured in proportion to the assigned quota. State Commander Danforth has stressed through the whole of his administration that the department membership must be built to the point where "it never again will have to bring up the rear, marching behind negroes, as was the case in New York."

Willson Will Preside

Willson will preside at the Legion session today and Mrs. Higbee at the auxiliary meeting. Mrs. W. H. Waln is Lubbock auxiliary president.

J. M. Hall and C. M. Myers played numbers of Hawaiian instru- night Harley D. Woods introduced them, the visitors and Dr. Danforth who, in turn, presented the national commander.

A salute to the national commander immediately before speaking began by the newly organized drum and bugle corps of Sons of the American Legion here was a colorful feature of last night's program. Walter F. Smith is director of the corps.

Fearful Europe

(Continued From Page One)

German's recent urgent French and British efforts to rally Warsaw behind London and Paris.

Russia Is Silent

The Soviet union was ominously silent.

France, committed to fighting for Czechoslovakia in case of unprovoked aggression against her, looked to London for support.

In Whitehall, wearied Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, kept in touch with Europe's capitals into the early morning hours.

London and Paris still refused to believe, however, that Germany would provoke a war which was virtually certain to range Britain, France and Russia against her. They felt she would take any chance of gaining her ends in Czechoslovakia by peaceful intimidation.

Czechoslovakia thrust reserve troops behind barbed wire barricades.

Disorders and troop movements on the eve of municipal elections sent a wave of alarm through Europe.

Violence Is Feared

Diplomats were apprehensive of violence during balloting in which the nazified Sudeten German party will have their first opportunity of assuming power in local councils.

The elections will not constitute a plebiscite to determine whether Sudeten Germans should join Germany.

Statesmen feared Adolf Hitler, who proclaimed himself protector of Germans even outside his nation, might be planning another of his lightning week-end coups.

Auxiliary President



Mrs. W. L. Ezell of Beaumont, above, president of Texas department of the American Legion auxiliary, was honor guest and speaker last night at a buffet supper at Lubbock hotel for delegates attending the 19th district convention here. She will speak at the 18th district gathering in Pampa today.

Young Demos

(Continued From Page One)

W. Moore of Seguin, Margaret Waters of Austin, Frank Fallis of Hico, Ralph Northway of San Antonio, John Webb Graham of McAllen, Eva Bloore of Fort Worth, Doyle Settle of Lubbock and Guy H. Tomlinson of Tulia, also named honorary vice-president.

Adoption by the state legislature of adequate laws to control mutual assessment insurance companies was urged in a resolution passed by the body.

Another resolution recommended that "no assessment be made for taxing purposes on sub-marginal lands."

Lubbock Fifth With Building

(By The Associated Press)

Houston with a total of $632,790 led Texas cities in building construction for the week just ended. This figure brought the South Texas metropolis' total for the year to $9,730,880.

Other cities reported as follows:

City	Week	Year
Dallas	$171,875	$3,605,501
Fort Worth	101,581	2,416,899
San Antonio	66,078	1,059,806
Lubbock	55,734	930,347
Tyler	53,555	670,732
Galveston	20,507	1,217,106
Wichita Falls	19,775	248,370
Corsicana	5,625	48,211
Abilene	4,450	528,186
Big Spring	2,250	221,328

Members Of Family Of Rebel Leader Are Staying In Texas

McALLEN, May 21. (AP)—Members of the family of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, Mexican storm center, sought to rent a house in McAllen today for a stay of several weeks.

Members of the party included Cedillo's daughter, sister and three nieces and Juan Luna, his brother-in-law.

Luna denied revolutionary trouble in Mexico was responsible for the trip to the United States. They crossed the border into this country Thursday.

"We visit the Rio Grande valley each year about this time," he said.

Near Panic Sweeps Community As Rabid Bog Bites Children

MAUD, Bowie County, Tex., May 21. (AP)—Near panic swept this East Texas community today when parents discovered a rabid dog had bitten a number of children Thursday at the Maud school.

At noon, eleven youngsters had been brought in for innoculations.

Welcome Beauticians



Sale!

55 HATS were Up to $3.95 — 1.00

37 HATS were Up to $5.95 — 2.00

46 HATS were Up to $8.95 — 3.00

138 EARLIER HATS

Re-grouped and re-priced for immediate disposal. Both dark and light colors are included in straws, felts, and fabrics for summer . . . travel and vacation wear. Assorted headsizes.

Sale! SUITS



FOR HOT WEATHER!

A fine collection of mannish suits. Nu-cools and congos. Pastel colors including white. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular $12.95 values. Specially priced this week $10. $10

Grollman's

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

DOGS ARE KILLED

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., May 21. (AP) Blytheville police today commenced extermination of approximately 350 dogs following a rampage of a rabid dog which bit five persons and attacked an unknown number of canines.



Introducing . . .

B. AUTRE

New York City

Mr. Autre, for some time with the American Hair Designing Institute of New York City, is famous for his fascinating coiffures for both daytime and evening.

His technique is unusual, yet very simple and one not seen outside of New York.

Don't miss his free lectures.

ALSO . . .

OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN ARTISTS TO BE FEATURED BY MANUFACTURERS FROM BOOTH AND STAGE

Welcome Beauticians

to

RUSSELL MORRISON COMPANY'S

SEVENTH ANNUAL

West Texas and New Mexico Trade Show

Exhibiting for Your Approval Mi-Lady's Beauty Requirements for 1938

Apem.
A. Breslauer.
Dandercide Manufacturing Co.
Donnelly.
Eugene, Ltd.
F. W. Fitch Co.
Glo Rnz.
Hyman & Hyman, a Corp.
Hudson Beauty Shop Equipment Corp.
Koken Companies
Walter F. Koken Co.
L. B. Laboratories.
J. W. Morrow Co.
Modecraft.
Modern Beauty Shop Publications.
Parker Herbex Co.
Roux.
Revlon Nail Enamil Corp.
Royal Permanent Wave Co.
Realistic Permanent Wave Co.
B. E. Sanders, Inc.
Sales Affiliates.
W. G. Shelton.



HILTON HOTEL

Sunday, May 22, 1938

DINNER DE LUXE

Fresh shrimp cocktail, Sardine Canape, Roll Mop, Chilled Tomato Juice, Pineapple Tidbits, Pure Oregon Apple Juice

Crisp Michigan Celery—Ripe Jumbo Olives

Chicken Soup with Egg Noodles, Fresh Garden Vegetable Princess, Cold Tomato Bouillon or Hot Beef Consomme

Planked Filet of Red Snapper en White Wine Dulgere	75c
Omellete of Orange Marmalade on Kirch French Toast	70c
Individual Fresh Caught Gulf Trout saute Meuniere	75c
Plantation Style Southern Fried Chicken Country Gravy	85c
Roast Prime Rib of Fancy Blue Ribbon Beef au Jus	90c
Beef Tenderloin Steak Peppered, Striped with Premium Bacon	85c
Pan Fried Northern Pork Chops on Toast, spiced Apricots	75c
Sizzling Extra Cut U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak, Brown Butter	$1.25
Flaked Young Fowl a la Pullman, Pattie Shell	75c
Assorted Cold Cuts with Domestic Swiss Cheese	75c
Old Fashion Sugar Cured Ham Steak, Sauce Red Eye	85c

Candied Louisiana Yams—Fresh Baked Idaho Potatoes.

New Green Peas—Cauliflower Beurre Noir.

Salad Bell Held, Bordelaise

French Rolls—Butter, Milk Biscuits, Ginger Bread.

Jello with Whipped Cream, Cup Custard, Fresh Peach Sundae, Fruit Pies a la Mode, Spiced Whole Peach, Orange Chiffon Pie, Assorted French Pastry, Napolian Brick Ice Cream and Cookies, Imported Roquefort Cheese with Toasted Saltines.

Coffee—Tea—Milk

Chef's Special Dinner 50c

Chicken soup with Egg Noodles or Fresh Vegetable Princess, Chilled California Fruit Juice, Cold Tomato Bouillon

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Celery Stuffing, Rochambeau, Broiled Baby Veal Tenderloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce

Candied Louisiana Yams—Cauliflower Beurre Noir, New Green Peas—Fresh Baked Idaho Potatoes

Salad Bell Held, Bordelaise

Butter Milk Biscuits, French Rolls, Ginger Bread

Orange Sherbet, Cup Custard, Assorted Pies, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream

Coffee—Tea—Milk



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Make HOTEL LUBBOCK your meeting place while in Lubbock.

THE ENTREE DETERMINES PRICE OF DINNER

Anchovy Canape, Shrimp, Fruit, Crabmeat Cocktail, Pineapple or Tomato Juice

Choice of:
Chicken Kraplah Soup Kosher Dill Olives
Cold Jelled Consomme

Roast Prime Ribs of 4-H Club Beef—Natural Drip Gravy 75c

Fried Half Spring Chicken—French Pancakes—Jean Lenn 75c

Broiled Yearling Club Steak—Sauce Fines Herbes..... 80c

Roast Young Turkey—Dressing—Giblet Gravy and Fresh Cranberry Sauce 50c

Hollywood Fruit Plate—Philadelphia Cream Cheese and Swieback 70c

Baked Honey—Glazed Premium Ham—Sauce Cumberland and French Maroons 70c

Broiled Redsnapper Steak—Anchovy Butter Sauce... 75c

Cold Liverwursts and Kosher Salami—German Potato Salad 70c

Choice of Two:
Boiled New Potatoes or Hawaiian Yams
New Green Beans Au Gratin or New Corn on Cob
Frozen Fruit Salad—Chantilly

Poppy Seed Rolls Hot Biscuits Fresh Blueberry Muffins English Toffee Pie, Angel Food Cake, Fresh Apple Pie with Melted Old English Cheese, Texas Cream Pie, Cake Top Lemon, Fruit Jello, Sherbet or Honey-Cocoanut Sundae

Home Churned Buttermilk Coffee Tea Milk

Hotel LUBBOCK

Coffee Shop

—The News Of The Day Through The Camera's Eye—



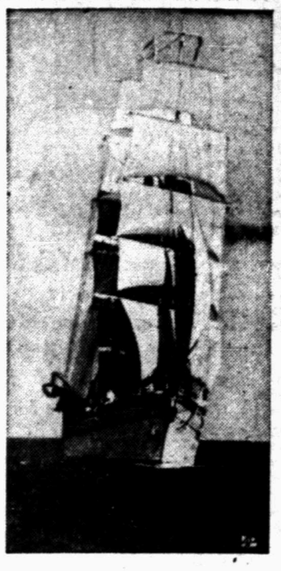
THREE DIFFERENT WORLDS—films, finance and sports—are represented in this view of none-too-joyous celebrants at a New York night club. Seemingly tired of it all, John Jacob Astor, 2d, droops to the right of Merle Oberon, exotic Hollywood actress, while Francis Shields (right), ace tennis player, stares stonily at another table. Young Astor, the heir to millions, is married to the former Ellen Tuck French, and is a half brother to Vincent Astor.



ILL, CHILL, THRILL read the faces (left to right) of Havre de Grace, Md., race fans registering stages of anxiety.



A MILLION 'SINKERS' cooked "over there" gave Brig. Helen Purviance enough practice for doughnut fry held at Savoy-Plaza in New York, launching Salvation Army drive for welfare funds. Among first doughnut customers was Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor with Metropolitan opera.



CLASS had German navy schoolship, Horst Wessel (named for a Nazi hero), as she left home port, Kiel, for training cruise to West Indies. "Horst Wessel" is also the name of the famous Nazi marching song.

Aviation Races Being Planned

Would patrons of Panhandle-South Plains fair like to see airplane racing included in next fall's fair program?

The question was one to which officials of the fair association announced Saturday they sought the answer.

If it appears that the feature would prove popular, officials of the association said, attempts will be made to arrange it. Clent Breedlove, manager of Municipal airport, expressed the opinion that official sanction for such an event can be obtained.

Plans Being Formed

While officials explained that plans are wholly in the formative stage, tentative proposals are that the fair program include two "aviation days," when flying exhibitions and races would be scheduled.

If the races are held, they will be over a triangular course of approximately five miles for cash prizes. One of the pylons would be placed in front of the grandstand and the two others outside the fairgrounds, but within sight of the grandstand spectators.

The course of flight would be so arranged that competing planes would never be headed toward the grandstand. The racers, however, would fly a course parallel to the grandstand front, far enough away to insure the safety of spectators. At the pylon nearest the stands, the planes would bank away from the crowd.

Decision as to whether the program will include the aviation feature, officials said, must be made within the next 30 days.

Block And Bridle

(Continued From Page One)

in both groups and there were more than the usual number of ties for places. In the higher class contest there were ten ties, eight in the freshmen's contest.

Merle McMurtry was toastmaster, calling on C. C. Nunnally, Gail, outgoing president, for the welcome address. He gave some of the club's activities during the year. W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department and president of the National Block and Bridle clubs, introduced guests. R. C. Harvey, H. H. Halsell, Don L. Jones, Ralph H. Howe, Richard Roberts, Cecil Horne, K. M. Renner, Mart G. Pederson, Dr. A. W. Young and Dr. E. L. McBride were among the guests presented. Former members now engaged in professional work and herdsmen of the college also were greeted.

Fred Leinbach, acting head of the animal husbandry department of Colorado State Agricultural college, Fort Collins, guest judge for the day, talked on the value of training as judges of livestock in the development of leadership.

Team coaches introduced college teams for the past year. Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh presented the first college meats judging team, Curtis Wheeler, J. Russell Reed and John Henry Baumgardner. N. C. Fine, dairy coach, presented G. C. Shearer, Dean Harmon, A. T. Fowler and Archie Meekma as the second national dairy cattle team and Winston McInnis, J. R. Reed, Morris Hill and Henry Houston as the junior team.

Ray C. Mowery presented the livestock judging teams: Robert Marshall, Milton Boyd, Winston McInnis, Allen Henry and Jim Wiman as the team competing at Denver; Baumgardner, John Jackson, Leo Meier, Russell Cook, Eldon Lawrence and Askew as the Fort Worth junior team; Herbert Field, Lewis Dunlap, M. J. Williams, Clifton Cole, Walter Coulson and Jack Welch as the American Royal team and Shearer, Harmon, Cole, Williams, Dunlap and Coulson as the Chicago Internation team. The latter was presented with medals.

Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division complimented the students on the fact that all seemed to do better "than to just get by," a trait of the entire body. He said there had been a number of men interviewed for professional agricultural work and others would be this week.

Need of an agricultural administration building was emphasized, a 30 per cent increase in enrollment this year and a 100 per cent in four years being mentioned.

Shearer, superintendent of the freshmen's contest announced Elmont Honea, Tulia, as high man; Ollie Liner as second and Warren Haddock as third. By divisions, high men were: Haddock, sheep; Liner, dairy cattle; Thomas Long, Roaring Springs, hogs; Robert Henard, Plains, horses and Honea, sheep. Judges were: Rufus Peeples, rancher of Tehuacana; Euel Liner, Littlefield; L. M. Hargraves, Wolfforth; Pegues Houston, Stanton and W. B. McAlister, Houston. President Nunnally distributed the medals.

In the sophomore-junior contest Superintendent Coulson said Prof. Leinbach, Stangel, R. L. Caldwell, a herdsman at the college, and Lawrence Shipman, were judges.

Awards presented were: to Askew, high man in sheep, a book from Telford Lumber Co., by S. H. Reid; to Askew, high man in dairy cattle, a book from Ted Tipps of Magnolia company by J. S. Lewis; to Russell Cook, high man in beef cattle, a book from Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co., by John Shewmake; to John Jackson, high man in hogs, from Lubbock Hog & Cattle Co., a book by Richard Roberts; to Bernard Phillips, high man in horses a book from Household Supply Co. by C. O. Pendley.

Askew, high man in the entire contest, was given a medal from the National Block and Bridle club by President Stangel.

Raymond King announced names of previous honorary members of the local chapter and said each was being presented a cane and a certificate of membership. Peeples was given the cane and certificate this year and in addition a key of membership. Previous honorary members are: Dr. Bradford Knapp; Dean Leidgh; W. G. Murray, Cyril Luker, W. T. Gaston, Ray L. Chappelle.

Peeples, in accepting the honor, spoke briefly on present livestock conditions. H. J. Wills, manager of La Remuda, announced Charles Hickman as his assistant.

New officers are: Askew, president; McInnis, vice president; Baumgardner, secretary; Henry treasurer; Henry Houston, reporter and Hickman, marshall. Outgoing officers were: Nunnally, president; King, vice-president; Baumgardner, secretary; Fowler, treasurer; Reed, reporter and Poison, marshall.

Fifteen Tried To Match Diver In Plunge Of 105 Feet But Only Four Still Alive



CAPT. LEO SIMON

Fifteen tried—only four are alive—to match the feats of Capt. Leo "Suicide" Simon in diving in flame-wrapped togs 105 feet into five and a half feet of water and 15 gallons of burning gasoline.

Around the edges of the 14-feet-in-diameter tank are mounted sharp spear heads sunk in the edge and pointing upward.

Shows Open Monday

So claim advance agents of T. J. Tidwell shows and carnival, to be in Lubbock Monday through Saturday. Nightly performances will be given just south of the fairgrounds.

Simon works only five minutes a day—and the act is free to the public. But he collects $350 a week for the dangerous dives, say agents.

He has had only four minor accidents. Once someone threw a stone in the tank and Simon raked it. Another time a match stick floating on the surface tore his hand, it was explained; his body strikes the surface with an impact of almost 2,200 pounds, which makes the smallest obstacle a potential danger.

Twin Monkeys Shown

Twin monkeys, believed to be the only ones in America, are exhibited, together with a list of such performers as Dolly Dimples, world's fattest woman (she weigns 652 pounds and has a waist line of eight feet six and one-half inches); Haba Katool, "father of the American carnival" who brought Fatima and her "dance of the seven veils" to the Chicago World's fair in 1893; Sis Cook, Lubbock woman who does the "impossible" without arms; new shows and riding devices; Capt. Frank Russel, lightweight strong man; the den of rattlesnakes; Cinderella dog and pony circus, and numerous other attractions said to have been imported by the owner-manager who was born at Sweetwater.

General Rains

(Continued From Page One)

a half inches; Idalou, quarter; Lorenzo, inch; Southland, half; Sweetwater, quarter. On the old Orient line from Altus, Oklo., south to near Sweetwater, the rains measured from one to four inches.

Other Areas Are Soaked

An estimated half-inch fell at Turkey, Quitaque, Sterley, and Petersburg, according to the Fort Worth and Denver City railway dispatchers.

An officer of the Drivers License bureau of the state's department of public safety said heavy showers fell southeast and northeast of Plains. He reported no other rain in his trip to Lubbock until after passing Ropesville.

P. B. Ralls of Ralls said a general rain, amounting to an estimated half inch, brightened wheat prospects for Crosby. He said the fall was general to Lubbock and possibly heavier near Lorenzo.

Light At Crosbyton

The shower was "light" at Crosbyton. Two inches fell at Wake, it was reported, about 12 miles northwest of Crosbyton. Levelland estimated its Saturday moisture at .61 of an inch. An inch fell about 15 miles west of Levelland.

Tahoka received "just a shower," but Lamesa and most of Dawson county received half an inch. No hail was reported in that area.

Only a sprinkle fell at Lockney. Brownfield reported, not rain, but a dust storm. The moisture at Floydada was light, but heavier west of there. Post's report was "not even a sprinkle."

Shortly after the rains here, skies cleared and at 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon a 22-mile-an-hour north wind was reported.

Later in the night, however, skies again became clouded.

Unconfirmed reports were that there was rain, hail, and wind damage at Posey other than to the school. Lack of communication facilities prevented verifying the reports.

Valuable Diamond Lays Upon Sidewalk With No Takers

LONGVIEW, May 21. (AP)—A $1,000 diamond ring lay on a sidewalk here today without any takers.

In an hour, Mrs. C. E. Ross, who lost the ring while she was shopping, returned and picked it up.

News Briefs...

Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research at Texas Technological college, is to deliver commencement addresses to high school graduating classes at Memphis Tuesday night and at Rosedale, near Memphis, Wednesday night.

H. B. Hankins, manager of Burrus elevator here and president of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers association, is in Fort Worth attending the state association convention. P. C. Blazi, inspector for the Lubbock Grain exchange, is also there.

A baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to Plains High school graduating class at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. W. F. Fry, instructor of Biblical literature at Texas Technological college. Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, professor of economics and business administration at Texas Technological college, is to deliver the commencement address to the class Wednesday night.

Lubbock architects plan to attend a meeting of West Texas and New Mexico architects in Amarillo Tuesday night. Just how many will attend was not known Saturday. O. R. Walker, Lubbock, is secretary-treasurer and the organization includes professional architects of the area.

A building permit issued Saturday by Jim Reid, city building inspector, for $86.25 sent the week's total to $55,733.85 before noon Saturday. The total for the month rested at $168,733.85 and for the year to $930,346.82. The permit was for reroofing of a building at 620 Avenue F.

Rev. W. F. Fry, of the Baptist Bible chair at Texas Technological college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Plains High school graduating class this morning. There are 15 in the class.

Rev. R. M. Hocker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, will hold services in Slaton at the community house the second and fourth Sunday afternoons. Hour of the service is 3 o'clock. The first service will be this afternoon.

Sacred Harp singing will be today at Slaton said A. Judd, president. The morning service will be in the city par(AP). At noon a basket picnic dinner is to be served, those attending being asked to bring well-filled baskets. Afternoon service will be in the Baptist church.

Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the baccalaureate address this morning for the Southland High school graduating class.

Naturalization hearings will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in federal district court, said Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy district clerk. Several witnesses have been summoned and an examiner of El Paso is expected to be here. Judge William H. Atwell probably will preside.

L. D. Thomas has been notified from Amarillo offices of the Masonic lodge that he is the leading contestant in a membership drive conducted by Khiva Shrine which ends Jan. 1. First prize will be a $150 diamond ring. Other contestants near the lead are an Amarillo man and R. H. Hester of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sumner, 1919 Avenue F, are parents of a son weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born at the home at 6:29 a. m. Saturday.

Possibly slight improvement had been shown Saturday night in the condition of W. I. Smith, about 27, of 2007 Seventh street who is a tetanus patient at West Texas hospital, authorities said. It remained critical, however.

Birth of a son weighing 9 pounds to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Minssen, residing on rural route 4, at 11:40 a. m. Saturday was announced from Stewart and Benson clinic. Birth occurred at the home of the infant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Minssen, route 6. The child has been named Lawrence Monroe.

Jack Wheeler, about 28, of Tahoka suffered a fractured right ankle when he stepped from a moving truck late Saturday, according to reports received here. He was given treatment at Lubbock sanitarium about 9 o'clock that night.

Rev. Roy Shahan Will Assume Church Post At Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, May 21.—Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the Rule Baptist church for the past three years, has accepted the post as pastor of the First Baptist church here and will arrive about June 1 to begin his work. He succeeds Rev. Willis J. Ray who resigned to become a district missionary at San Antonio.

The new minister is married and has two sons and two daughters. He graduated from Simmons university, Abilene. His oldest daughter is graduating from Rule High school and will enter Hardin-Simmons in the fall.

Pianist In Small Church Is Killed In Dallas Shooting

DALLAS, May 21. (AP)—Steven Henderson, 40, pianist in a small church here, was shot to death today as he fled from a 51-year-old man who emptied his pistol in a chase through a residential section.

Officers Sam Wortham and K. A. Bowles arrested the man a few minutes later. Officers said the man accused Henderson of breaking up his home.

Lubbock Rated In Division 3 At Abilene Band Contests

ABILENE, May 21. (AP) — The regional contests of the National School Music competition festival ended here tonight with completion of class A band contests.

Results in class A were:

Division 1 rating: Wewoka, Okla., Abilene, Central High of Oklahoma City, Austin, Weslaco. Division 2 rating: Amarillo, Waco. Division 3 rating, Lubbock.

Prison Farm Guard Is Given 15 Years In Negro Slaying

WAXAHACHIE, May 21 (AP) Hobb McCullough, 40-year-old Ellis county prison farm guard, was given a 15-year penitentiary sentence last night for killing a negro prisoner, Cedel Lambert, April 30.

The negro was beaten in a stone pit near Italy and again on the county farm, witnesses testified.

B. B. Black, another prison farm guard, is to be tried for murder in the same case.

Lubbock Boy Finds That It Pays To Be Honest; He Is Given Reward Of $5

It pays to be honest. At least, it paid Johnnie Williams $5 Saturday.

Johnnie, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret H. Williams of 1918 Seventh street, found a wallet containing $107 on Avenue T between Eighth and Ninth streets Saturday morning. He took it to his mother.

Within the hour, the purse with the $107 was in the hands of Henry W. Fulton, owner of Tech Drug and the wallet, and the $5 reward was in the hands of Johnnie.

W. Lee O'Daniel Puts Up His $100 To Become A Candidate

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP) — W. Lee O'Daniel, Tarrant county business man, today paid his $100 filing fee as a candidate for governor.

O'Daniel informed the secretary of the Democratic executive committee his platform was the "ten commandments," his motto "the golden rule," and his slogan "less Johnson grass and politicians and more smokestacks and business men."

Admitting inexperience in politics, he said, if elected, he would run the government as if it were a business enterprise. He claimed 57,000 people had asked him to run.

Nephew Of Famous Judge Roy Bean Is Suicide Victim

LAS CRUCES, N. M., May 21. (AP) A bullet wound that officers said was self-inflicted claimed the life today of Sam Bean, 74, member of a prominetn pioneer family of New Mexico and Texas.

He was the nephew of the late Judge Roy Bean who gained fame as "the law west of the Pecos."

Bean left several notes in which, authorities said, he gave burial instructions. He had been in ill health.

Two Sections Of Confesison Of Faith To Be Omitted

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 21. (AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. voted today 151 to 130 to omit two sections of its confession of faith which some speakers said was the cornerstone of the church code.

Large Amount Of Sweet, Edible Jelly Is Put Into American Oil Wells Each Year

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

TULSA, May 21.—As much good sweet, edible jelly goes into American oil wells yearly as into the mouths of the American people.

The fact that the wells are fed edible jelly in such vast quantities was disclosed at the International Petroleum exposition here today. It was a part of a report showing the coming of a new phase in oil production. Oil in the past has been produced mainly through machinery and power, and the new aid is chemistry.

Vegetable Product

The oil well jelly is a vegetable product from an European Latin country. The identity of the vegetable is a trade secret. It looks like powdered spaghetti. It is a starch sweeter than spaghetti.

The oil well spaghetti powder is imported to Midland, Mich., where the Dowell company converts it into jelly. Because the jelly weighs less than oil, sugar is added to make it sink.

The result is a palatable food which could be eaten by an oil well crew short of supplies while drilling in a jungle remote from civilization. It was said today that the oil drillers have not discovered this fact.

Other Chemicals Added

The crews probably will not start raiding the oil well jelly cars, because other chemicals sometimes have to be added to weight it to the right sinking point.

The jelly is poured down a well in liquid form. Once inside it hardens so as to serve many purposes, even including now and then replacing cement. The great value of the oil well jelly is its ability to liquify again and get out of the way automatically after its purpose is served.

The jelly liquifies the same as a housewife's homemade fruit jelly if not properly sealed. Bacteria in the air eat the jelly and convert it into liquid.

Germs Attack Jelly

Numerous germs attack jelly but the oil well jelly is a polysaccharide (a combination of numerous starches) selected because it is peculiarly susceptible to one of those germs named b suteilis.

These bacteria are raised by the oil chemists right in the oil fields merely by letting some of their jelly spoil. Some of the germs are put into the jelly when it is poured. Their presence works like a clock. They assure that the jelly will turn back into liquid in any period of time set from 18 hours up. By keeping the jelly free from germs, much as is done in the kitchen, the petroleum chemists can use it as a permanent seal.

The jelly is used to shut off flow of water and to stop temporarily the flow of oil in one part or another of a well. Its use has jumped into big tonnage in the last two years. Within the last year more than 700 wells have been given jelly meals ranging from a few gallons per "bite" up to 1,800 in a single well.

Creation Of Road District At Seagraves Is Talked

SEAGRAVES, May 21. (Special)—Plans are under way here for creation of a road district preparatory to hard surfacing 22 miles of road from here west through the Wasson and Denver oil fields.

The road, when and if built, will be connected with lateral roads to the Bennett oil field.

Preparatory to creation of the district so that a bond issue might be floated, a meeting of business men was held here Thursday.

Son-In-Law Is Being Held For Shooting Of Oil Operator

COLUMBUS, Tex., May 21. (AP)—Horace H. Hunt, prominent Columbus oil operator, was near death in a hospital and his nephew and son-in-law, Hulen Carroll of Alvin, oil field worker, was held after a shooting here late today.

Sheriff E. B. Mayes filed a charge of assault to commit murder against Carroll.

WOMAN ACQUITTED

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)—A district court jury, deliberating less than 15 minutes, today acquitted Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, an assistant state superintendent of education, on a charge of misapplying public funds.

EL PASO IS HONORED

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP) — El Paso, Tex., took place with 30 honor roll municipalities—those without murders in the first quarter of 1938—listed in department of justice crime reports for cities of more than 100,000 population.

Though blind, the Chinese dolphin is able to catch and devour fish that have normal eyesight.

BASEBALL



LUBBOCK
VS.
BIG SPRING
AT PARRIS FIELD
SUNDAY, MAY 22
DOUBLE HEADER
AND
MONDAY, MAY 23
GAME CALLED 3:30

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Young and old thoroughly enjoy every creamy spoonful of this rich ice cream. Order a quart today!

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Another Borden Exclusive!
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At Your Borden Dealers.

"One For All And All For One" Is New Doctrine Now Arising In Americas

Monroe Doctrine Is To Undergo Change; FDR Offers New Idea

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 21. — The Monroe Doctrine, for years a notice to European powers that the United States would not tolerate further colonization in the Americas, is undergoing a fundamental change, foreign affairs experts said today.

In its place—with administration approval—is rising a Pan-American Monroe Doctrine, they asserted. This may reach the status of a pact at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, next December.

"One For All—All For One"

Instead of a doctrine of "one for all," meaning the United States the protector of all Latin American states, there is rising the cry of the three musketeers—"one for all and all for one."

Officials know that, however beneficial the Monroe Doctrine has been in preserving the independence of Latin American states, many of them heartily dislike it. They fear it is giving the United States a protectorate over them.

In his Pan-American day address last month President Roosevelt gave a hint of the new direction the policy is taking. Speaking of peace and the 21 American republics, he said:

Danger Not Permitted

"It (peace) shall not be endangered by controversies within our family; and we will not permit it to be endangered from aggression coming from outside of our hemisphere.

"This, a common objective of all of us, forms a lasting foundation for the maintenance of an international understanding unique in the world."

Under the old Monroe Doctrine, the United States has been ready to resist any attempt by a non-American nation to acquire additional territory in the western hemisphere. This was regardless of the attitude of the Latin American nations.

Under the doctrine now taking form the United States would continue to resist such an attempt, but would consult with the other nations of this hemisphere and would act jointly with them.

Oklahoma City Manufacturer Makes Pair Of Size 80 Shorts For Texan; Took Five Yards

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 21. (AP)—Step right up, ladies and gents, and see the biggest undies in captivity in these parts.

Earle A. Goodenow, Oklahoma City knit garment dealer, was showing them off today—a pair of size 80 shorts, made especially for a Beaumont, Tex., man.

Goodenow heard the Texan's wife had worn her fingers to the bone stitching home-made models, so he came to his aid.

Any man, declared the good-hearted Goodenow, has an unalienable right to wear shorts—regardless of circumference. It took nearly five yards of material to make this pair.

"But you could hardly call them shorts," said a girl clerk. "Why, this is a whole coming out outfit."

Lubbock Children's Council To Install New Officers

Lubbock Crippled Children's council will install new officers and listen to a health program, when a quarterly fourth Monday session is conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Lubbock hotel.

Mrs. L. C. Odom will direct the program.

To be installed will be Robert Bean, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Cone, vice chairman; Miss Stella Thurman, secretary, and Joseph R. Griggs, treasurer.

Dr. W. L. Baugh, county health officer, will report a recent trip to a session of the state medical association, and the American Legion auxiliary will have representatives on the program.

One Will Be Queen Of Tomato Festival



Left, Miss Dorothy Frances Alexander, student at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, and Miss Betty Ray, right, student at Lon Morris college, the only candidates for queen of the fifth annual National Tomato Show and Festival at Jacksonville.

Tech President Now Back In Lubbock

Considerably improved in condition, President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological college returned to his home here Saturday afternoon after an absence of approximately six weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Knapp had been living near Corpus Christi. They left Lubbock April 9 after recommendation of Dr. Knapp's physician that he go to a lower altitude, consult other specialists, and rest.

A son and daughter, Virginia and DeWitt Knapp, left Thursday night for San Antonio, where they met their parents.

After he became ill early in March, Dr. Knapp directed his work from his home, dictating correspondence and doing other work there.

The annual meeting of the Tech board of directors will be conducted at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of June 6 at the college, and commencement activities are scheduled early in June. Dr. Knapp attended a board meeting early in March, although he had been confined to his home several days, and returned to bed upon order of his physician after he took part in the board meeting and other activities that day.

His condition had been described as being due to nervous exhaustion, brought on by heavy duties including not only his work at the college, but out-of-town trips on college business, and speaking engagements.

Apology Of Newspaper Made To Haskell Ford After Error

The Morning Avalanche of April 5, page 12, listed under county court settings a reference to Haskell Ford as having been charged with swindling by worthless check.

The report strictly was erroneous, Ford never having been charged with swindling in any sort of manner.

Avalanche-Journal publications apologize to Ford, both for the error and for the reporter's carelessness in allowing it to creep into his copy.

Shriners Gather For Ceremonial

Several candidates for the spring ceremonial and nobles of Khiva Shrine from Lubbock and the South Plains will leave today and Monday for the annual meeting at Amarillo, according to information here.

Among the candidates from Lubbock are I. A. Stephens, E. J. Parsons, Durwood Bradley, Joseph R. Griggs, and Douglas Pounds.

Other Candidates

Other candidates from the South Plains are: H. D. Nickels of McAdoo, C. A. Butcher of Plainview, Wm. S. Cooper of Dimmitt, H. T. Gladman of Dimmitt, J. H. Haire of Southland, C. H. Hancock of Plainview, J. R. King of Southland, W. R. McDuffie of Brownfield, E. O. McIver of Littlefield, Dr. C. M. Phillips of Levelland, Lyle B. Raper of Plainview, Irl Robertson of Lorenzo William J. Rumback of Littlefield, George R. Sandidge of Littlefield, C. A. Wilhite of Brownfield.

Nobles of Lubbock who were expected to go were: S. H. Rosenthal, C. E. Maedgen, A. H. Maas, R. H. Hester, George P. Kuykendall, L. D. Thomas, T. E. May, W. H. Carpenter, H. J. McClellan, John Denman, Fred Higbee, H. B. Bryan, Collier Parris, Jess Lewellyn, Lennis Baker, Altus Sansom, and probably others.

One of the features of the program will be the contest between N. W. "Bull" Durham of Memphis and A. D. Goldfine, manager of Levine's store at Amarillo, in the ring ceremony.

Besides having the largest class of candidates in many years, the regular spring ceremonial of Khiva Temple will feature special entertainment for the nobles' ladies.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

West Gulf states — Generally fair except showers over north portion Wednesday or Thursday. Temperatures near normal.

University Of Texas Students In Survey Have "Flunked" Majority Of Professors

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)—University of Texas students have "flunked" their professors, the bureau of student opinion announced today.

The faculty in general was scored on counts of poor lectures, uninteresting presentation, not enough personal contact, too many quizzes, inconsideration, a poor grading system, lack of teaching ability, lack of interest in students and narrow-mindedness.

The bureau said that although final examinations were approaching students interviewed in a cross-section of campus opinion were not reticent in stating their likes and dislikes for faculty members.

"Many," the bureau said, "tempered their opinions of the faculty in general with reflections professors were overworked and underpaid and that those having lecture classes of 300 and 400 students could not be expected to establish personal contacts.

"Others, however, put lecturing ability in the scale and found the professors wanting."

Formal Opening Of City Pool Will Be Staged Next Sunday

Preparations for the formal opening of City swimming pool in Mackenzie park next Sunday will be made during the present week, according to announcement at the city hall Saturday.

The new bathhouse now under construction may not be completed by that time, officials were informed, but they said that work will have progressed far enough unless weather should be extremely unfavorable to permit use of the pool.

Officials announced that the pool will be filled with water and that spring boards, floats and other equipment will be put in place at once. The bathhouse and pool are designed to accommodate a maximum of approximately 350 bathers.

The operating plan of the last several years will be continued at the pool it was announced. It usually produces a net profit of $1,500 to $2,000 per year which is placed in the city's general fund.

The new bathhouse, a tile structure with stucco finish, will represent a value estimated at approximately $15,000, taking into consideration the labor supplied by the CCC.

Tetanus bacilli are so hardy that it was found possible to grow them from a splinter of wood 11 years after the splinter had infected an animal with tetanus.

No Chickens Are On 75,126 Texas Farms

COLLEGE STATION, May 21.—A total of 75,126 Texas farm families, or 15 percent of all farm families in the state, do not have a poultry flock, according to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman of the extension service of Texas A. and M. college. McCarthy's statement is based on the 1935 agricultural census.

Among the southern states, only Florida, with 30.7 per cent of her farms without chickens, and Mississippi, with 15.4 per cent poultryless farms, rank below Texas.

Texas compares favorably with other Southern states with her average of 48 chickens per farm on the farms that have poultry. Only Oklahoma, with an average of 50, exceeds Texas in the list of Southern states. Representative states from other sections of the nation show Kansas with an average of 97, Oregon 61, Ohio 87, and Maine 55. These figures, McCarthy stressed, include commercial flocks.

"The nutrition experts of the extension service tell me that the average farm family of five needs a flock of 550 hens," McCarthy pointed out. "Certainly we would like to see more hens on all farms in the state and we would also like to see higher and more efficient production."

The average hen on Texas farms produced less than 63 eggs in 1935, the year of the census. Meanwhile in 1938 the 3,926 demonstrators, including 1,092 adults, 1,352 4-H club boys, and 1,584 club girls who kept records and cared for their flocks under the direction of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, had an average production of 170.8 eggs per hen.

The 1938 average was the highest that has been recorded since extension service poultrymen began the demonstrations in 1930. In 1935, while the average production over the state was 62.4 eggs per hen, demonstrators' flocks produced at the rate of 159.7 eggs.

Former Van Zandt Residents To Meet In Picnic Today

Former residents of the "Free State of Van Zandt" and their relatives by marriage, including in-laws, will meet today in Mackenzie State park for their fifth annual reunion and get-together.

Invitations have been sent to all parts of the Panhandle-Plains inviting former residents of the county to attend. Several hundred former citizens from outside the South Plains are expected.

Program as announced by Tom Wages, president, includes: sermon by Rev. W. B. Wages, Morton Baptist minister and formerly of Lubbock, in the morning; basket picnic at noon and an address in the afternoon by John W. Stanford, Lubbock, a former state representative from the county.

Those attending are to bring well-filled baskets for the noon lunch. There will be music and a general get-to-gether, with reunion of old friends.

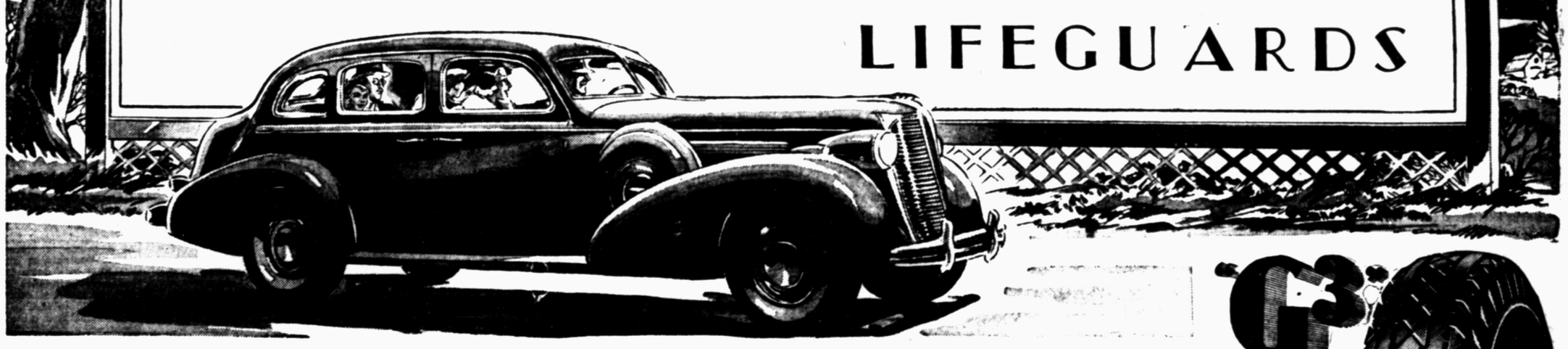
Location of the picnic grounds is immediately east of the swimming pool in the state park.

Even though the eggs are hatched in an incubator and the birds never see others of their kind, wild birds retain their instinct for migration.

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SPORT NEWS — THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS,

Hubbers Take Wink, 9-2, For Loop Lead; Meet Big Spring Twice Here Today

Bryan Handcuffs Spudders With Six Safeties

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

WINK, May 21. — The Lubbock Hubbers moved into first place in the West Texas-New Mexico league with their 9-2 victory over the Wink Spudders under the lights here tonight.

It was the Hubbers' second straight win in the three-game series here and it was Pitcher Charlie Bryan's fourth consecutive victory without a loss. He held the Spudders to six measly scattered blows.

They Exchange Places

With the win, the Spudders and Hubbers exchanged places in the official standing. Until tonight, the Wink club had been riding in first place a half-game ahead of the visitors.

Throughout the entire tussle, Bryan, veteran right hander, remained master of the situation.

It was almost a perfect day in the field for the Hubbers who had only one miscue charged to them. Three of Lubbock's 10 safeties were home runs; three were for two bases. Only one of Wink's hits went for an extra base, it was a double by Happy Spangler in his first trip to the plate.

Gedzius Gets Couple

Two of the homeruns were by Joe Gedzius, Hubber shortstop. One was in the second innings, the other in the sixth. Not a mate was aboard either time. The other circuit blow was by Al Carr, centerfielder, in the eighth inning with Gedzius on second.

In addition to his homers, Gedzius collected a couple of doubles in five trips, driving in four runs.

Ferguson, Wink's starter in the box, was relieved by Minshew at the beginning of the seventh and held the visitors to a run and a hit in the last three innings. He struck out two and walked one.

Bryan whiffed nine and passed two.

Box score:

WINK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spangler, 2b	4	1	1	0	3
Barnhill, 2b	4	0	2	0	3
Jubels, 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Cheeves, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Fullenwider, cf	3	0	1	5	0
Reeves, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Estes, c	4	0	0	7	0
Nutt, ss	4	0	1	4	2
Ferguson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Minshew, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	9

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gedzius, ss	5	3	4	3	1
Carr, lf	5	2	2	1	1
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Mize, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Miller, c	3	1	1	10	1
Stevens, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Watkins, cf	5	0	1	2	1
Mosel, 1b	3	2	1	8	0
Bryan, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	36	9	10	27	7

Lubbock	310 202 010—9	10	1
Wink	100 000 001—2	6	4

Errors, Gedzius, Barnhill, Jubels, Cheeves, Nutt. Runs batted in, Barnhill, Reeves, Gedzius 4, Carr 2 Miller, Watkins. Two-base hits, Carr, Gedzius 2, Spangler and Nutt. Home runs, Gedzius 2. Carr. Sacrifices, Miller 2, Bryan. Double plays, Watkins to Mosel. Left on base, Lubbock 7; Wink 6. Base on balls, Bryan 2, Ferguson 3, Minshew 1. Struck out, Bryan 9, Ferguson 5, Minshew 2. Wild pitch, Minshew. Winning pitcher, Bryan. Losing pitcher, Ferguson. Umpires, Andrews and Capps. Time of game, 1:58.

Barons Beat Clovis To Capture Series

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

CLOVIS, N. M., May 21— The Big Spring Barons, closing out their first home and home series with Clovis, made it four out of six over the Pioneers today with a 7-2 victory. They outhit the Pioneers only 10 to 9, but bunched the bingles in the right places. Clarence Trantham, ace Earon hurler, won his fifth game in six starts.

The game was interrupted several times by a cold north wind, accompanied by rain and hail.

Big Spring	000 202 030—7	10 2
Clovis	001 000 010—2	9 2

Trantham and Varrelman; Christopher and Gagliardi.

Charley Barnabe To Bring Tough Team

Big Spring's Barons, boasting a heavy-hitting, clean-fielding club and the "outstanding pitcher of the league," are scheduled to make their first appearance of the West Texas-New Mexico league season at the Lubbock ball park this afternoon, engaging the Hubbers in a double-header to open a three-game stand. The first fame is called for 2 o'clock.

The Barons, managed by Charley Barnabe of Texas League fame, came here from Clovis after a successful series against the Pioneers. The Hubbers are scheduled to arrive about the same time from Wink, where they closed out a three-game stand last night.

Rounds Out Home Show

Both the clubs are battling for the league lead, and aren't far from it. Lubbock, Wink, Hobbs and Big Spring are closely bunched at the top of the league ladder, and victory means considerable nowadays.

Big Spring's appearance will round out the league picture for Lubbock fans, all others of the circuit having played here.

If the crowds of the past two Sundays are indicative, the park will be filled to more than capacity again today, and fans are warned to come early for choice seats. Several box seats remain unsold, and these may be purchased at the ticket window today.

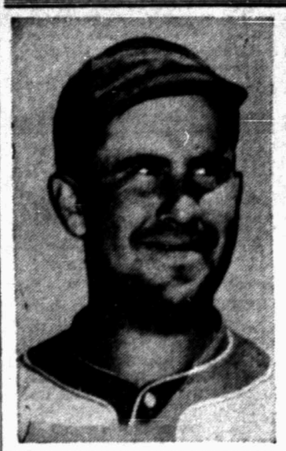
Manager Hack Miller has not announced his starting pitcher for today. Blanchard pitched and won a game at Wink Friday night, but may be ready for Monday's game. Miller probably will depend upon Charley Bryan, Earnest "Little Bill" Terry, Italo Angaran and Marvin Gramley to get by today's double header. Bryan and Terry have shown vast improvement, and should be able to hold their own. Otherwise, the Hubber lineup is the same.

Has Switch Hitters

Big Spring's probable batting order consists of "Rat" Ramsey now receiving a tryout in the outfield, in right field; Douglas Harkey in center, Bobby Decker at second, Hank Henderson on third, Harry Siegbert on first, Richard Hobson at short, Jo-Jo Saporito in left and Berndt or Varrellman catching.

Manager Charles Barnabe has a club of "switch hitters," who can bat from either side, depending on the opposing pitcher. As Barnabe tells it, "I can send up five lefthanded hitters to righthanded pitching, and seven righthanded hitters to southpaw throwing."

Big Shots For Barons







Hello, Barons! For the first time this season, the Big Spring entry in the West Texas-New Mexico League comes to Lubbock, led by Manager Charley Barnabe, the smiling guy above, right. The Skipper is looking over at Marion Keller, one his hired hands on the Barons, and the lad over at the left is Joe "Jo-Jo" Saporito, 18-year-old Italian outfielder who is a threat every time he toes the mark. From the pictures, they're a smiling, happy-go-lucky crew, and they play a colorful brand of baseball. They'll be here for three games in two games, playing two today and a third one tomorrow.

Lubbock, Lamesa Polo Teams Vie

Lubbock's mounted mallets will swing into action at the fairgrounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon against the Lamesa No. 2 polo club.

Today's game should be one of the fastest to be played in Lubbock. Lubbock won at the last meeting, last year, but lost this year's other engagement. There probably is more rivalry between Lubbock and Lamesa polo'ists than in any other two teams of the league.

Horses On Parade

Lubbock riders have a string of 24 horses, many of them high-bred, others half-bred. They all have been trained by their owners. All of the string probably will be seen in action today.

Spectators may examine the horses before the game.

Kent Smith, recent addition to the team, will alternate with Charles Smith and John Cooper at No. 1 position; Guy Smith and Claude Hurlbut at No. 2; Hester will play at No. 3, alternating with John Cooper, who will alternate with Murphy May at No. 4.

Rice Loses Heartbreaker To Baylor Saturday, 11 To 1

HOUSTON, May 21. (AP) — Rice institute, winner of one game in 13 Southwestern conference baseball starts this season, dropped a heart breaker today 11-1.

Baylor university took their measure in the last game of the Southwest college baseball season.

But there was some consolation for Rice in today's game. Rice executed one triple play and four double plays before making seven errors to lose the contest.

Babe Curfman Signs Pro Grid Papers With Brooklyns

Raymond "Babe" Curfman, erstwhile Electra High school yell leader, more recently Texas Tech's spirited quarterback, will try his hand at professional football this fall, according to arrangements made between him and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football league.



CURFMAN END TEXAS TECH

Curfman has received, signed and returned a regulation player's contract calling for his services with the Dodgers. George "Dutchy" Clark, former Colorado All-American, now chief operator and sometimes player with the Dodgers, had communicated with Curfman.

Three other candidates of the Texas Tech football department this year plan to be professional freshmen this fall. Pete Owens of Brownfield has signed with the New York Giants, being the third Tech player in as many years to go with the Gotham club. Gaines Davis, in 1936, and Jim Neill last year preceded Owens as a Giant. Lou Jones of Cleburne, who teamed up with Owens for the guard positions at Tech for two hard seasons, has a contract with the Chicago Bears, but has not signed yet. Captain Red Ramsey of Chillicothe has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles, but is hoping he'll be traded or sold to some other club before the season begins.

TWO SKATE POLO GAMES

Two roller skate polo games are scheduled for Wickers rink here this week. The Draughon's Business college team will clash with a team from Texas Tech on Tuesday night, and the winner will play Lubbock Poultry and Egg company's skaters Wednesday night.

The games are free to the public.

Lubbock School Boys Win Golf Tourney Here

Athletic rivalry between Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview high school lads boomed forth again yesterday, and was as close and exciting in score as a lot of football, basketball and other contests have been between the District 1 enemies.

The occasion was the Westerner Invitation golf tournament, to which high school niblic stars of all West Texas had been invited. Only 24 playrs showed up for the first annual event, and the field barely got under the wire before the deluge came yesterday.

Lubbock Noses Out Pampa

In team play, the Westerners nosed out Pampa's foursome by one stroke, the Amarillo Sandies were three strokes over the Pampa score. While the Pampa leader, young Kenneth Brown, ran away with individual honors with a fine 67, three below par, Lubbock's quartet rang up a total of 309 strokes for the 18 holes, Pampa coming in with a 310. Amarillo posted a 313 score. One of Plainview's players failed to complete the round, thereby disqualifying the Bulldogs from the team race, but except for that, the score would have been close.

Lubbock High school officials plan to perpetuate the tournament idea, hoping for a larger field from more schools next season. E. M. Barnett of the Westerner faculty, supervised and directed the event.

Claiborne Is Second

Second place in the individual scoring went to Lubbock's Carol Claiborne, one of the brightest young prospects discovered here in a long time. Claiborne posted 33 and 37 for a par 70. The Pampa star rushed out with a 32, came in with a par 35 for his first place score.

In addition to the four foursomes from Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview, threesomes from Colorado High, Lamesa and Lubbock competed for individual prizes.

The scores, by individuals and teams, follow:

Team play:

Lubbock—George Tipton, 80; Melvin Best, 82; Carol Claiborne, 70; Billy Martin, 77, total, 309.

Pampa—Kenneth Brown, 67; Roy Ray, 80; Zade Watkins, 79; Bill Miskinnins, 84; total, 310.

Amarillo — Curtis Brown, 77; J. D. Cantrell, 72; Clyde Clark, 78; James Terry, 86; total, 313.

Plainview—E. B. Mitchell, 88; W. C. Vaughn, 101; Buren Eslinger, 44 (did not play back nine); Wayne Clark, 102.

Colorado — Grover Williams, 85; James Pritchett, 73; Howard Lewis, 92.

Lamesa—Jack Vaughn, 73; Allen Barnard, 90; Gene Smith, 105.

Lubbock — Fritz Sandlin, 101; Charles Hvass, 126; Buster Sanson, 120.

Fourteen prizes, donated by Lubbock merchants, were awarded following the tournament. Winners, first to fourteen: Brown of Pampa, Claiborne of Lubbock, J. D. Cantrell of Amarillo, Vaughn of Lamesa, Pritchett of Colorado, Martin of Lubbock, Brown of Amarillo, Clark of Amarillo, Watkins of Pampa, Tipton of Lubbock, Ray of Pampa, Best of Lubbock, Miskinnins of Pampa and Hvass of Lubbock.

Mrs. Chandler Defeats Betty Jameson In Memphis Finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21. (AP) — Zooming straight drives and putts that dropped from all angles won the Marguerite Gaut trophy today for Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex., in the Memphis Country Club's invitation golf tourney.

The Texas matron, a former Texas state champion, vanquished Miss Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., 5 and 4 in the final 18-hole match.

Mrs. Chandler's play was brilliant in contrast with the erratic shooting of Miss Jameson, who looked like the fine golfer she is only on five holes of the first nine when she managed to cut Mrs. Chandler's commanding lead to two up at the turn.

The SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
West Texas-New Mexico League

Lubbock 9; Wink 2.
Big Spring 7; Clovis 2.
Hobbs 0; Midland 6.

Texas League

Shreveport 4; Beaumont 3 (10 innings).
Tulsa 4; Fort Worth 0.
Oklahoma City 1; Dallas 4.
Houston 1; San Antonio 7.

American League

Washington 5; Cleveland 4 (12 innings).
Boston 3; St. Louis 8.
New York 1; Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 5; Detroit 7.

National League

Cincinnati 4; New York 1.
Chicago 10; Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 1; Boston 5.

American Association

St. Paul 12; Milwaukee 6.
Kansas City 13; Minneapolis 11.
Columbus 1; Indianapolis 12.
Toledo at Louisville, postponed—rain.

Southern Association

Memphis 8; Chattanooga 5.
Nashville 6; Birmingham 1.

East Texas League

Texarkana 4; Longview 1.
Tyler 4; Marshall 19.
Palestine 9; Kilgore 10.
Jacksonville 9; Henderson 4.

HOW THEY STAND
West Texas-New Mexico League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
LUBBOCK	14	9	.609
Wink	14	10	.583
Hobbs	13	11	.542
Big Spring	13	12	.520
Midland	10	12	.455
Clovis	7	17	.292

Texas League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
San Antonio	22	13	.629
Tulsa	23	14	.622
Beaumont	20	17	.541
Oklahoma City	18	19	.486
Dallas	18	21	.462
Houston	16	20	.444
Fort Worth	18	23	.439
Shreveport	14	22	.389

American League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
Cleveland	19	10	.655
New York	16	9	.640
Boston	17	10	.630
Washington	18	14	.563
Detroit	12	15	.444
Chicago	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	18	.308
St. Louis	8	19	.296

National League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	19	8	.704
Chicago	18	12	.600
Boston	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519
Cincinnati	15	14	.517
St. Louis	12	14	.462
Brooklyn	12	19	.387
Philadelphia	6	18	.250

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
West Texas-New Mexico League

Big Spring at Lubbock (2).
Midland at Wink (2).
Hobbs at Clovis (2).

Texas League

Oklahoma City at Dallas (2).
Tulsa at Fort Worth (2).
Houston at San Antonio, night.
Shreveport at Beaumont (2).

American League

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

National League

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

In Texas League Games Yesterday

Houston	001 000 000—1	5	1
San Antonio	000 000 01x—7	10	2

L. Smith, Munger and Poland; Kimberlin and Payton.

Tulsa	100 030 000—4	8	0
Fort Worth	000 000 000—0	6	2

Thomas, Stein and Susce; Greer, Leblanc and Mackie.

Shreveport	003 000 000 1—4	10	2
Beaumont	000 000 210 0—3	9	1

Barnes and Gray; Schafer, Lee, Dietz and Parsons.

Oklahoma City	010 000 000—1	7	1
Dallas	202 000 00x—4	9	1

Prince, Touchstone, Douglas and Volpi, Friar; Gliatto and Fenner.

Pathos Mingled With Good Marks In Track Meet For Blind Athletes Saturday

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)—One national record was equalled and several excellent marks posted here today in a track meet where the field was blocked off with ropes and there were guiding cables stretched along the cinderpaths.

The contestants were blind.

Cheers and shouts of encouragement greeted performers whose audience, like themselves shrouded in total darkness or at best with blurred vision, knew only by the thudding of feet and the judges' voices that a runner or jumper had outdone his previous efforts for the glory of the state institute for the blind.

All students, more than 100 altogether, unless exempted by the school physician, participated in four classes determined by age and weight. The meet results were mailed to the National Athletic association of schools for the blind which compiles them and announces winners.

The meet, packed with pathos for the unaccustomed observer, was not without its comedy. The competitors regarded each other with all the normalcy of boys with full sight and older boys with partial vision sometimes helped younger ones along the running lanes, urging them to greater efforts and protecting them against swerving off the course.

Individual hero of the meet was Sam Millsap of Tyler, a lithe 17-year-old blonde who ran in the Texas relays. His time of 7.6 seconds for 75 yards tied the National blind record set by a Vancouver, Washington, youth three years ago. The lanky sprinter also took the broad jump with 10 feet, 11-4 inches.

Sportometer

It's A Balanced League

By Collier Parris

IT'S CALLED a Class D league, and so far the classification fits, taking the West Texas-New Mexico circuit by and large, considering the laxity of defense and the time being required for pitchers to get going.

But from some angles, it's a fast league for Class D. From the batting standpoint, it's a tough circuit. Managers and owners have seen fit to "load up" with sluggers, and most of them are great prospects. The burden has been on the pitchers, but they are showing improvement right along.

And it is a well balanced league so far. Four clubs are battling for the lead, and a couple of games either way could send the fourth place club on top, or quite near the top. Midland and Clovis are having their troubles, but Josh Billings over at Clovis is strengthening his club day by day, and you may depend on the Cardinals to give Midland the desired help at the crucial time. Balance is the aim of the league fathers, and they should be pleased with the current standings.

• • •

TODAY TWO of the top four clash in a double header here, wind up a three game series Monday. Big Spring's Barons, on top of the heap for the early part of the season, make their first visit to Lubbock, and you'll like the way Big Spring plays ball. Under tutorship of the veteran and capable Charles Barnabe, the Barons have developed finesse and color, ability and speed.

Barons' Trantham Is Highly Regarded

The Hubbers, with Blanchard pitching airtight ball, bowed to the Barons in their first meeting, came back to take the next two and win the series at Big Spring. It was a great series between two almost equally balanced clubs.

The series beginning today should provide some more of the same kind of ball. The Hubbers became popular with Big Spring fans during the opening series. Wrote Hank Hart, Big Spring Herald scribe, after the series:

"As far as Big Spring baseball fans are concerned, the Lubbock Hubbers can come back to town anytime they want. Despite the fact that the invaders made away with the series here, such pleasing action on a baseball diamond has rarely ever been witnessed in these parts."

FANS probably will see big Clarence Trantham, ace of the Baron staff, in action today. They're billing him as the league's most effective pitcher, since Blanchard lost a couple. Hart says of the situation: "After looking Jerry Blanchard and his 'mackerel No. two's' over, we're still inclined to like our own Trantham better. He has far better control, has as much ball magic as is needed, and boasts a smoke ball that Blanchard could never possess."

If Trantham has a harder ball than Blanchard, when the latter is right, we'd sure like to see it.

• • •

CLEARING THE DESK: Congrats to E. M. Barnett and Lubbock High for successful staging of the schoolboy golf meet yesterday . . . Barnett hopes to perpetuate the idea, making the Westerner Invitation biggest scholastic golfing event in this end of Texas . . . Starting early and enthusiastically, the field finished the 18 holes just before the cloudburst . . . Watch this Kenneth Brown of Pampa High . . . First time over Meadowbrook, he bagged a 32 on the front, a par 35 on the back . . . You'll be hearing about him . . . And from Lubbock High, look out for Carol Claiborne . . .

Stock market tip: Buy Country Club! . . . Just a few shares left, but at a bargain price now . . . If it's too late to buy, get on the waiting list . . . Rat Ramsey, who had a "try out" at Texas Tech and who has been playing a lot of semi-pro ball around Big Spring, has joined the Barons for a five-day tryout . . . He'll be patrolling the outer garden today for Big Spring on his fourth day with the club. . . . . Definitely a dangerous hitter, Hack! . . . Didja know that it's wrong to call the Washington club of the American league by the name Senators? . . . If anything gets Uncle Clark Griffith mad, it's to read or hear about the "Senators." . . . They're the Nationals . . . and have been for y'ars and y'ars . . .

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More Red Raiders For Pro Football

Inquiries about the Texas High School Football Coaches Association Coaching school come from great distances . . . Here's one from W. K. Dunn of Toronto, Ontario, who asks full particulars . . . There'll be a mob of mentors here for the school—and scads of customers for the all-star ball game . . . Lubbock Semi-Pros play at Roswell today, at Littlefield next Sunday . . . were unable to make arrangements with Amherst. . . . The Amerada Oilers of Hobbs, the Forsan Oilers of near Big Spring and the Sweetwater semi-pros are booked to play the semi-pro Hubbers here in June . . .

HERE'S wishing happy professional grid careers for four Techs who finished here on New Year's . . . Babe Curfman with the Brooklyns, Pete Owens with the Giants, Lou Jones with the Bears and Red Ramsey with the Philly Eagles . . . One year was enough for Jim Neill, who goes to Pecos as coach . . .

Nomination for the "Babe Didrikson" of West Texas goes to Miss Jamie Ruth Deckard of Meadow, pictured and featured elsewhere in this section . . . She wears a whole necklace of gold and silver tennis balls, basketballs, volleyballs and baseballs, and a pendant of medals that would weigh down the ordinary girl . . . Member of the state interscholastic girls tennis team, she is just a junior in high school . . . Understand she cooks, too . . . Several local ladies, three or four anyway, plan to take in the Big Spring women's invitational starting Wednesday . . . See you at the ball game—if it doesn't rain . . .

Jamie Ruth Deckard, Junior In Meadow High, Seeks "Outstanding Girl Athlete" Title Of West Texas

Meet, once more, Miss Jamie Ruth Deckard of Meadow, probably the outstanding girl athlete of West Texas, and maybe of the entire state.

At least she surpasses all other high school girls of the state in one department—tennis—and she is almost equally efficient at half a dozen other sports.

You have read of Miss Deckard before. Although only a junior in Meadow High school, with another year to go, she has been a consistent winner of the county and district tennis titles for two seasons, and has played on the powerful Meadow basketball team. With her team mate, Oleta Franklin, she won county, district, regional and state championships this year in tennis doubles. She loses her valuable mate — Miss Franklin graduates this spring—and will go in for tennis singles next year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Deckard of Meadow, Jamie possesses more tennis, basketball, volleyball and other medals than she can carry around at one time, and she has just started. She is also a good student, her assistant coach, Mrs. Finis T. Bell, remarking upon her grade B average in all her studies.

Darkly tanned, of a modest size and with ice water in her veins, Jamie Ruth is a favored athlete wherever she goes and in whatever she plays. Captain of the 1937-38 Meadow girls basketball team which won county and district honors, she was called "Dynamite" at the A. A. U. meet in Greenville this spring, and was chosen as one of the all-State A. A. U. players. She had previously been named on the all-district team. She is a skilled volleyball player, and now is playing on the Meadow girls baseball team, playing nearly every position. She has not tackled golf yet, but may do so at the earliest opportunity.



JAMIE RUTH DECKARD

Tennis is her favorite sport, and she has plenty of medals to prove it. This spring was not her first trip to the state interscholastic league meet in Austin. As a sophomore member of the district and regional doubles championship teams in 1937, she starred in the state meet last year. She and Miss Franklin "knew what it was all about" this year, however, and went on to capture first place.

COMPOSER IS DEAD 37 YEARS

PITTSBURGH, May 21. (AP)—The body of Ethelbert Nevin, composer of "The Rosary" and other famous melodies, who was born and died in western Pennsylvania, was sent today to Blue Hill, Me.—37 years after his death.

Franklin's Pitching, Beers' Homer Gives Cards Victory

MIDLAND, May 21. (Special)—A home run with two on base in the seventh inning by Schlitz Beers and neat four-hit pitching of Chief Franklin allowed Midland to take the series finale from Hobbs here tonight, 6-0.

Needham went the route for Hobbs, giving up ten hits.

Hobbs	000 000 000—0	4	3
Midland	010 001 31x—6	10	1

Needham and Rabe; Franklin and Beers.

Semi-Pro Nine To Play At Roswell

Lubbock will be represented on two baseball fronts today, in as many states. The local semi-pros journey to Roswell for a contest with Charley Teas' club, resuming a rivalry of several years standing.

The semi-pros, made up largely of the players who comprised the Hubbers team last year, have played but one game, winning from the Amerada Oilers of Hobbs last Sunday, 10 to 9.

Probable batting order for the semi-pro Hubbers: Winfield Breedlove, second base; Lefty Bettes, first base; Bill Holloway, right field; Jack Thompson, third base; Harold Crites, center field; Charley Presley, left field; Lingle, shortstop; Hollis Payne, pitcher, Eddie Wapp or Bull Thompson or Slim Harpp, pitcher. Utility outfielder is Bill Bilberry, and utility infielder, due to see service at shortstop when a pulled back muscle recovers, is Bobby Holmes, Texas Tech backfield flash.

The semi-pros are scheduled to play at Littlefield next Sunday, and to meet the Amerada Oilers here June 4 and 5, the Forsan Oilers here June 12 and Sweetwater here June 19.

Holton And Bihl Meet Today In Tourney Final

A golf battle of major importance, locally, is to be fought today at Meadowbrook for the club championship between Alfred Holton and Joe Bihl, two veteran "youngsters" who have contested for the prize several times in former years.

Holton, who won from Weldon Counts, 7 and 6, in his semi-final match, and Bihl, returning to local warfare after a year's absence, winner, 3 and 2, over J. D. Hinson in the semi-final round, will start at 9 o'clock this morning for the 36-hole championship grind. They are due to attract quite a gallery, since they are regarded as persons to beat in the West Texas tournament at Country Club starting June 2.

Fox Meets Freeland

Second flight prize will be decided in an 18-hole finale between Clarence Fox and Gus Freeland today. Fox won, one up, from P. H. Polk, while Freeland was taking out J. Hollenburger, 1 up in 22 holes.

In third flight finals, A. L. Pace, who won from W. Seeley, 1 up, 20 holes, will play J. B. Galland, who won from F. Nichols, 4 and 3.

Consolation titles also are to be determined today at Meadowbrook, except in the champion flight. Raymond Marshall won that yesterday with a 2 and 1 victory over Bert Pinson. Buddy Grant meets W. L. Hale for second flight consolation honors.

Two Titles Decided

Two consolation titles have been decided, Raymond Marshall winning from Bert Pinson, 2 and 1, yesterday, and W. T. Rogers taking out Jack Goodgion 7 and 6 in the third flight. In second flight final today, Buddy Grant is to play W. L. Hale, Grant won from J. D. McCauley, 4 and 2, and Hale defeated Carl Nail in semi-final matches.

Faculty Tournament In Final Stages

The annual Texas Tech faculty golf tournament was left more or less hanging in the air yesterday with only one finalist determined in the championship flight, none in the second flight. Finals are scheduled today.

C. C. Galbraith reached the final round in the top flight with a 4 and 3 victory over F. L. McRee. Cecil Horne and Clarence Fox had not played their semi-final match to determine an opponent for Galbraith. Horne had won from T. C. Root and Fox had beaten M. E. Heard in preliminary matches. Galbraith had defeated W. F. Helwig and McRee had won from Dow Smallin in the lower bracket.

Two semi-final matches remain unplayed in the second flight. Culver Hill, who won from Wilmot Eaton, was to play C. M. Stanley, who has defeated M. J. Erickson. In the lower flight, Ellis Foreman, who drew a bye, was to play E. H. Plank, who had won from F. W. Rolf.

Championship consolations was won by Root with a 5 and 4 victory over Smallin. Eaton and Erickson were to play in the second flight consolations, the winner to meet Rolf, who drew a bye.

Poultrymen Remain In Softball Lead

Jupe Pluvius gave Lubbock softballers plenty of trouble in the second week of league play, but in spite of a couple of rained out games action was seen in three games.

KFYO took down the McIlhaney creamery boys, 6-1, Tuesday, then lost to Lubbock Poultry and Egg Friday, 15 to 5. The upset of the week came when a hustling bunch of youngsters representing Good Eats bakery trimmed the collegiate Still and Guess crew, 7-2.

Good Eats has a chance to tighten the league standing this week if they can defeat the poultrymen Tuesday.

Large crowds have been attending every game and softball interest seems to have reached a new high in Lubbock. Games are played at 6:30 p. m. each day at Twenty-third street and Avenue K.

Two new teams swing into action this week when the American Optical company clashes with Wilson cleaners Wednesday.

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lubbock P and F	2	0	1.000
T and P Oilers	1	0	1.000
KFYO	2	1	.667
McIlhaney	2	1	.667
Good Eats	1	2	.333
Montgomery Ward	0	1	.000
Dalby	0	1	.000
Still and Guess	0	2	.000
American Optical	0	0	.000
Wilson Cleaners	0	0	.000

This week's schedule:

Monday: Dalby vs. Still and Guess.

Tuesday: Lubbock P and F vs. Good Eats.

Wednesday: American Optical vs. Wilson Cleaners.

Thursday: KFYO vs. Montgomery Ward.

Friday: T and P vs. McIlhaney.

SKEET SHOOT TODAY

Nimrods of the city, and all out of town visitors who wish to brush up on their shootin' eyes, are invited to compete in the skeet and trap shoot at the Lubbock Skeet and Gun Club traps north of the city this afternoon.

It will be a regulation shoot, and gunners may practice at skeet or straightaway. The banging begins about 2 o'clock.

Cincinnati Continues To Maul Giants; Nationals Turn Tables On Indians

Derringer Hurls, Goodman Clouts Reds To Win

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 21.—Ival Goodman hit his eighth and ninth home runs today and Paul Derringer pitched six-hit ball to give his Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 1 victory over the Giants. Mel Ott's homer in the ninth ended a streak of 30 scoreless innings for the New Yorkers.

Cincinnati ..... 100 002 100—4 6 1
New York ..... 000 000 001—1 6 2
Derringer and Lombardi; Melton and Danning.

Errors, Chiozza, Riggs, Melton. Runs batted in, Goodman 3, Craft, Ott. Two-base hits, Ripple, Riggs. Three-base hits, Lombardi. Home runs, Goodman 2, Ott. Sacrifice, Riggs. Double play, Danning and Ripple. Left on bases, New York 7; Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls, Derringer 2, Melton 1. Strikeouts, Melton 5, Derringer 1. Hits, off Melton 5 in 8 innings; Coffman 1 in 1. Losing pitcher, Melton.

CUBS OPEN UP LATE

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. (AP) — Chicago Cubs walloped the Phillies again today, nicking Passeau and Smith for a total of 14 hits that brought in 10 runs to the Phils' one. The Cubs didn't open up until the sixth.

Chicago ..... 100 103 320—10 14 4
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 100—1 5 4
French and Hartnett, Garbark; Passeau, Smith and Atwood.

Errors, Hack 2, Jurges, French, Marty, Klein, Mueller, Passeau. Runs batted in, Galan 2, Hartnett 3, Reynolds 1, Jurges 1, Collins 1, Arnovich 1. Two-base hits, Corbett, Young, Hack. Three-base hit, Demaree. Stolen bases, Hack. Double plays, Corbett to Scharein to Corbett; Atwood to Mueller; Mueller to Young to Corbett; Herman to Collins; Hack to Herman to Collins. Left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Chicago 8. Base on balls, off Passeau 1, French 1. Strikeouts, by French 5, Passeau 3, Smith 1. Hits, off Passeau 10 in 6 2-3 innings; Smith 4 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher, Passeau.

BUCKS END LOSS STREAK

BROOKLYN, May 21. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Luke Hamlin for three runs in the eighth inning today and defeated the Dodgers 5 to 4 to end their four-game losing streak. A double by Jim Tobin drove Al Todd in with the winning run.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 101 030—5 7 2
Brooklyn ..... 021 001 000—4 7 2
Bauers, Tobin, Posedel and Todd; Hamlin and Phelps, Shea.

Errors, Hudson, Camilli, Vaughan 2. Runs batted in, Durocher 2, Suhr, P. Waner, Hudson 2, Todd 2, Tobin 1. Two-base hits, Lavagetto, Vaughan, Todd. Home run, Hudson. Stolen base, P. Waner. Sacrifice, Durocher. Double plays, Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli; Handley to Suhr; Young to Suhr to Camilli. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls, Hamlin 5, Bauers 3, Tobin 2, Posedel 1. Strikeouts, Hamlin 3, Bauers 4, Tobin 2. Hits, off Bauers 5 in 5 2-3 innings; Tobin 2 in 1 1-3, Hamlin 7 in 8. Posedel 0 in 1. Winning pitcher, Tobin. Losing pitcher, Hamlin.

ROOKIE PACES BEES

BOSTON, May 21. (AP) — Rookie Max West celebrated his promotion to the cleanup batting position today by pounding out a pair of home runs as he paced the Boston Bees to their sixth straight victory, a 5-1 triumph over the Cardinals.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 010—1 7 1
Boston ..... 200 102 00x—5 9 1
Dean, Davis, Lanier and Owen; MacFayden and Lopez.

Errors, Mize, Warstler. Runs batted in, Slaughter, West 3, Cuccinello, Warstler. Two-base hits, Stripp, Cuccinello. Three-base hit, Fletcher. Home runs, West 2. Double plays, Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases, St. Louis 7, Boston 5. Bases on balls, Davis 1, MacFayden 1. Strikeouts, Lanier 1, MacFayden 1. Hits, off Davis 8 in 6 innings, Lanier 1 in 2. Losing pitcher, Davis.

Bromberg Takes On D. Sampson.

Count Carl von Bromberg, the typical Teuton from Berlin who had a title of some sort before the Hitler regime, has proved to local mat fans that he knows something about the mat game. So he has to prove it some more Wednesday night when he takes on Dick Sampson of Denton in the main event of Fred Allen's show at the Auditorium.

Supporting Bromberg and Sampson will be a quartet of gentlemen who have also proved their mettle here. George Hartay, the hustling little Hungarian clashes with Buzz Reynolds of Ohio in the semi-final, and Soldier Thomas of Washington meets Dizzy Dilly Davis of Houston in the preliminary.

John Nemanic, who can referee better than he can wrestle, will be the third man in the ring again this week.

Muny Golf Tourney Slated For June 25-26 In Dallas

DALLAS, May 21. (AP)—Dennis Lavender, the Dallas veteran who has won two state golf titles, will seek his second consecutive Texas Public links triumph over Tenison Park's 37-35—72 course on June 25-26 in the fifteenth annual tourney of the Texas Municipal Golf association.

The lean West Texan, who won the Texas Golf association title in 1928, shot a record-shattering 277 for the 72-hole medal play event at Fort Worth's Meadowbrook course last year to beat out Jimmy Walkup of Fort Worth, runner-up, by several shots.

Professional Tom Sockwell of Tenison park announced a new feature of the tournament would be a senior flight for all Texas municipal players over 40 years of age, a 36-hole event.

Any player from the state's muny



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Lubbock Leads League In Team Batting; Gramly And Bryan Are Leading Hurlers

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE AVERAGES

Gordon Donaldson, Hobbs outfielder, continued to hold the batting lead of the league through games of May 15 with an average of .538, 26 points off his mark of a week ago. Stasey of Big Spring was in second place but he had been in only seven games. Carr of Lubbock was leading in home runs with 9, and he was deadlocked with his teammate, Stevens, in runs driven in, each with 25. Pitcher Marvin Gramly of Lubbock and Charlie Bryan of Lubbock led in pitching with three wins and no reverses each. Averages through May 15 follow:

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Lubbock	17	698	197	240	445	55	17	32	182	.344
Hobbs	19	688	147	218	337	43	4	23	114	.302
Clovis	19	703	134	297	396	37	7	15	198	.294
Midland	17	595	112	168	283	31	10	22	89	.282
Wink	18	610	122	149	236	44	5	11	101	.244
Big Spring	19	661	140	182	225	32	6	10	114	.230

INDIVIDUAL HITTING

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Donaldson, H	19	80	21	43	60	7	2	3	15	.538
Stasey, B. S.	7	22	9	11	20	4	1	..	11	.500
Stevens, L.	17	78	27	38	73	8	1	8	25	.485
Rabe, H.	13	42	10	19	26	2	..	2	10	.452
Suytar, M.	17	63	15	27	55	8	1	7	19	.429
Carr, L.	17	80	26	32	66	7	..	9	25	.400
Mize, L.	16	73	16	29	39	4	..	2	21	.397
Morris, M.	17	68	17	27	51	5	3	4	21	.397
Ratliff, C.	18	70	18	29	40	6	1	3	15	.367
Jubela, W.	11	44	11	16	20	1	..	1	15	.364
Wyss, C.	18	86	21	31	52	7	1	4	15	.360
Gedzius, L.	17	75	31	27	30	7	2	3	24	.360
Taylor, L.	17	86	18	31	57	7	6	2	22	.360
Miller, L.	17	75	23	26	52	11	..	3	22	.347
Gagliargi, C.	10	39	8	13	22	3	..	2	7	.333
McDonald, C.	18	75	21	24	28	9	1	1	16	.320
Hargrove, H.	10	77	20	25	37	6	..	4	16	.312
Rey, H.	19	74	20	23	37	4	1	3	17	.311
Jordan, C.	13	62	12	19	26	4	..	1	11	.306
Quigley, B. S.	10	84	19	26	32	6	..	..	10	.310
Watkins, L.	17	76	22	23	30	4	..	1	13	.303
Berndt, B. S.	16	53	10	16	24	5	..	1	10	.302
Smyly, H.	19	81	13	24	50	6	..	7	17	.298
Hillin, L.	10	34	12	10	19	2	2	1	11	.294
Ballinger, M.	11	48	7	10	32	..	1	5	16	.292
Loken, H.	18	80	16	23	20	4	1	..	8	.288
Barnhill, W.	17	71	10	10	32	10	..	1	12	.268
Decker, B. S.	10	76	16	20	22	4	..	..	14	.263
Mosel, L.	9	38	7	10	17	..	..	..	6	.262
Zemek, M.	12	43	14	11	13	..	..	1	8	.256
Bates, W.	10	43	8	11	23	5	2	1	11	.256
Davis, H.	19	76	19	19	29	4	..	2	11	.250
Padgett, H.	18	73	11	18	22	4	..	..	8	.247
Spangler, W.	17	62	10	15	23	3	1	1	6	.242
Pepper, H.	8	29	4	7	8	1	..	..	4	.241
Henderson, B. S.	19	68	16	16	25	1	2	2	19	.235
Seigbert, B. S.	19	69	10	16	24	3	..	1	9	.232
Cheeves, W	18	65	16	15	25	4	..	2	9	.231
Adkins, C.	18	71	15	16	27	5	..	2	10	.226
Quick, W.	13	49	18	11	18	1	..	2	7	.224
Williams, C.	5	24	3	5	7	2	..	..	..	.208
Beers, M	15	48	7	10	16	1	1	1	5	.208
Reeves, W.	18	60	8	13	17	1	..	1	12	.206
Dosdorian, M	17	64	8	13	16	3	..	..	3	.203
Hobson, B. S.	17	66	15	13	21	4	..	2	10	.197
Harkey, B. S.	14	48	13	11	20	1	1	2	16	.100
Saporito, B. S.	19	66	14	12	18	4	1	..	10	.182
Nelson, M.	10	28	2	5	10	2	..	1	1	.179
Brown, M.	17	69	17	12	20	1	1	2	7	.174
Qualls, C.	12	47	6	7	11	2	1	..	8	.149

PITCHING AVERAGES

	G	CG	LP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Gramly, L.	6	1	36	19	29	3	0	1.000
Bryan, L.	4	0	21	5	7	3	0	1.000
Franklin, M	2	1	30	14	17	2	0	1.000
Taylor, L.	2	0	6	2	9	1	0	1.000
Stasey, B. S.	3	2	28	13	22	2	0	1.000
Glor, C.	4	0	17	11	9	1	0	1.000
Marcy, W.	3	0	15	6	10	1	0	1.000
Ferguson, W.	4	3	29	10	21	3	0	1.000
Roberts, W.	3	2	19	4	14	2	0	1.000
Miller, H.	6	3	38	16	35	4	1	.800
Trantham, B. S.	5	4	39	20	27	3	1	.750
Hay, W.	7	2	38	6	11	2	1	.667
Raines, W.	4	2	22	15	14	2	1	.667
Lucas, W.	5	1	31	19	14	2	1	.667
Blanchard, L.	5	4	33	19	42	3	2	.600
Scott, H.	8	3	38	13	31	3	2	.600
Wilson, L.	7	1	28	13	16	1	1	.500
Christle, W.-C.	4	2	26	13	10	2	2	.500
Dickenson, C.	3	1	13	9	11	1	1	.500
Hogan, H.	5	0	23	18	17	1	1	.500
Twitchell, H.	4	1	21	7	18	1	1	.500
Warren, M.	5	1	26	15	25	2	2	.500
Soden, B. S.	5	4	34	9	27	2	3	.400
Jacot, B. S.	5	3	35	19	13	2	3	.400
Neighbors, M.	7	1	21	18	17	1	2	.333
Parks, M.	7	2	22	8	17	1	2	.333
Nelson, C.	4	2	25	8	7	1	2	.333
Needham, H.	6	3	33	15	35	1	3	.250
Nelson, M.	6	0	24	10	18	0	2	.000
Terry L.	1	1	9	4	6	0	1	.000
Keller, B. S.	1	0	2	4	0	0	1	.000
Rau, B. S.	3	1	23	7	15	0	1	.000
Kaliski, L.-C.	6	0	13	17	16	0	2	.000
Poteet, C.	4	0	12	19	5	0	2	.000
Duncan, C.	5	0	16	15	11	0	2	.000
Jones, C	4	3	25	14	12	0	3	.000
Christopher, C.	2	2	18	8	10	0	2	.000
Froschauer, M.	5	0	25	8	13	0	3	.000

Nine Drivers Qualify For 500-Mile Speedway Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21. (AP)—Dark Horse Floyd Roberts, a veteran of 22 years of racing from Van Nuys, Calif., w[illegible] the pole position today for the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500 mile race with a record breaking 24 mile qualifying run.

Roberts qualified at 128.506 miles an hour.

Kelly Petillo, driving the same car in which he won the race in 1935, roared through nine of the ten laps at 126.361 miles an hour. Just as he crossed the tape at the end of the ninth the right rear tire gave way.

By masterful driving Petillo kept the car in a straight course until it slowed down. He wanted to try again but speedway officials ruled the day's qualifying time had expired. He has two chances left.

Nine drivers qualified their cars in the first day of the tests.

courses will be eligible, while players belonging to clubs affiliated with the Texas Golf association but still owning individual memberships in municipal courses, also will be eligible.

The champion and runner-up will be eligible.

Sens Snap Tribe Win Streak In Overtime Game

CLEVELAND, May 21 (AP)—Washington defeated Cleveland, 5 to 4, here today in a twelve-inning game to halt the Indians' winning streak at five straight. Bluege scored the winning tally on an outfield fly after he had walked and advanced on a single by Lewis.

Washington ..... 003 000 100 001—5 12 1
Cleveland ..... 101 200 000 000—4 9 1
(12 innings).
Chase and R. Ferrell; Whitehill, Galehouse and Hemsley.

Errors, Campbell, R. Ferrell. Runs batted in, Bonura 3, Simmons, Stone, Averill 2, Whitehill 2. Two-base hits, Stone, Bluege. Stolen bases, Lary, Solters. Double plays, Lary, Hale and Tresky; Bluege, Travis and Bonura; R. Ferrell and Travis. Left on base, Washington 9; Cleveland 7. Base on balls, Chase 4, Whitehill 4. Strikeouts, Chase 7, Whitehill 5. Hits, Whitehill 11 in 11 (none out in 12th); Galehouse 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher, Whitehill (Simmons). Losing pitcher, Whitehill.

BROWNIES BEAT SOX

ST. LOUIS, May 21. (AP)—A four-run spree in the fourth inning, featuring Mel Mazzera's circuit smash, gave the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox today.

Boston ..... 010 002 000—3 6 2
St. Louis ..... 000 400 01x—5 10 2
Marcum, Bagby and Desautels; Ivesom, Ostermueller and Sullivan.

Errors, Sullivan, Heffner, Cronin, Higgins. Runs batted in, Mazzera 2, Heffner, Sullivan, Foxx 2, Newsom. Two-base hit, Vosmik. Three-base hit, Foxx. Home run, Mazzera. Stolen base, Higgins. Sacrifice, Heffner. Double plays, Heffner, Kress and McQuinn; Sullivan and Clift. Left on base, Boston 7, St. Louis 9. Base on balls, Newsom 5, Marcum 2. Struck out, Newsom 8, Marcum 1. Hits, Marcum 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Bagby 2 in 3. Ostermueller 2 in 2. Losing pitcher, Marcum.

CHANDLER WINS OWN GAME

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Spud Chandler, the Yankees' young right-hander, took complete charge of the Chicago White Sox today, pitching an eight-hit shutout and hitting a homer that gave the world champions a 1 to 0 victory over Jimmy Dykes' outfit.

The win was Chandler's third of the year. He hasn't been beaten yet.

New York ..... 000 000 010—1 7 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0 8 0
Chandler and Dickey, Glenn, Lee and Sewell.

Runs batted in, Chandler. Two-base hits, Radcliff. Home run, Chandler. Sacrifices, Kreevich, Hayes. Double plays, Hayes to Berger to Radcliff; Berger to Hayes to Radcliff. Left on bases, New York 6, Chicago 7. Bases on balls, Lee 4. Strikeouts, Chandler 2, Lee 2.

KENNEDY WINS SIXTH

DETROIT, May 21. (AP)—Although he wasn't around at the finish, Vernon Kennedy was credited with his sixth straight pitching triumph of the season today as the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 5. Kennedy, who held the A's to four hits and one run in the first seven innings, lost control in the eighth and was relieved by Tommy Bridges with the bases full, three runs already in and one out. The veteran right hander checked the rally.

Philadelphia ..... 010 000 040—5 8 2
Detroit ..... 000 302 20x—7 12 0
Smith and Brucher, Bridges and Tebbetts.

Errors, Werber, Ambler. Runs batted in, Brucker 2, Moses, Werber, Siebert, Gehringer, Ross 3, White, Tebbetts. Two-base hits, Fox, Moses. Three-base hits, Chapman. Home runs, Brucker, Sacrifice, Kennedy. Double plays, Gehringer, Rogell to Greenberg; Ambler, Lodigiani to Siebert, Kenndy, Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 7. Bases on balls, Caster 1, Smith 1, Kennedy 2. Struck out, Caster 2, Smith 2, Kennedy 3, Bridges 2. Hits, off Caster 6 in 6 innings; Smith 6 in 3, Kenndy 8 in 7 1-3; Bridges 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher, Kennedy. Losing pitcher, Caster.

Longhorns Clinch Southwest Title, Beat Aggies, 12-7

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)—The University of Texas removed the last shred of doubt over its baseball championship of the Southwest conference today by drubbing Texas A. & M., 12 to 7. The victory at the expense of the Farmers who yesterday beat the Longhorns 13 to 9, gave Texas its 19th conference championship in 23 years.

IT'S A GREAT CIGAR
REMEMBER THE NAME: Y-B
REMEMBER THE PRICE! 5¢
SAVE Y-B BANDS

Big Spring Women's Tourney Is Ready

BIG SPRING, May 21.—(Special)—Elinor Jones, young Indian star of Albuquerque, has given definite assurance she will return here to defend her Big Spring Women's Invitation tournament title starting Wednesday, May 25.

Tournament officials predict the largest field in the history of the event. Among the popular shotmakers expected to compete are Mrs. C. E. Worrell of Clovis, Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth, Mrs. Will Minter of Abilene, Mrs. C. L. Dean of Lubbock, Mrs. Will O'Connell of San Angelo and Mrs. Theron Hicks, formerly of Big Spring, now of Odessa.

An entertainment program has been planned, including dances and dinners. Special golf events include putting, approaching and driving contests. Mrs. Dorothy Swartz, president of the Big Spring Women's Golf association, and Mrs. Alice Phillips, chairman of the tournament committee, promise "a big time and lots of golf for the entrants.

The seven deadly sins in medieval Christian ethics were anger, unchastity, pride, vainglory, gluttony, envy and avarice.

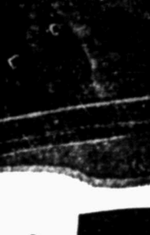
Golf Is Simple Mechanics, Says Lubbock Pro; Grip Is Important Factor Of Swing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series written exclusively for the Avalanche-Journal by Charles Akey, Lubbock Country club professional. The articles are intended to aid the golfer in improving his game and to acquaint him with better methods that will lead to that end.

* * *

By CHARLES AKEY
Lubbock Country Club Pro

Golf is simple A B C mechanics, and the perfection of a golf swing is easy when the golfer understands what he istrying to do and confines his efforts to a few simple, sound ideas. In perfecting a golf swing we go against mother nature only one time, and this one trespass can be overcome with a little effort.



If we take a wheel and remove all but one of the spokes, place the wheel on a fixed axis or axle and turn at around several times, we will find that the outer end of the spoke passes the same spot in each of its rotations. If a ball is placed in the path of the end of the spoke we will find that the contacts of the spoke makes perfect contact with the ball. When we put balls in the path of each succeeding turn of the spoke we find that the contacts of the spoke with the ball would be identical, and the balls would travel in a straight line away from the spoke after impact. The distance that each ball travels will be governed by the speed with which the wheel is turned.

This is the simple, easily understood principle of your golf swing. Your head is the "axis", your body the "hub", your left arm is the "spoke" and the head of the club travels at the end of the spoke on the "rim" of your wheel.

The golfer who stepped upon the tee and hit the long straight shot that caused the words of praise and moaning from the duffers had this principle at work in his swing, and it will work in yours.

Before any person can effectively swing a golf club he must first place his hands on the club in a manner that will allow them to work properly in the swing. The "overlapping" is the best grip and is gained in this manner:

Advice On Gripping Club

Place the club on the ground with the face toward the line of flight of the proposed shot and place the left hand on the club to where the V formed between the thumb and the forefinger points diagonally across the body toward the right shoulder.

The club should be gripped with the fingers and not the palm of the hand. Keeping the end of the thumb even with the forefinegr on the club will assure the golfer of a finger grip.

After the left hand is placed, put the right hand against the club with the heel of the right against the second joint in the left thumb and the fingers pointing toward the ground. Without changing the position of the heel of the right hand, wrap the fingers around the grip, allowing the little finger of the right to overlap the forefinger of the left. The second joint of the forefinger is under the shaft and the thumb is placed over the top of the shaft with the ball of the thumb against the shaft directly opposite the forefinger. The club should be gripped firmly, with both hands, but should not be so tight that the effort causes tightening of the muscles of the arms. Neither should the grip be allowed to get loose.

The hands are the only connection between the body and the clubhead, and all the power developed in the swing is transmitted through this connection, so keep the grip FIRM. Practice placing the hands on the club until you become accustomed to the feel of the grip.

Sake, the national beverage of Japan, contains 12 to 15 per cent alcohol, and has a flavor similar to that of sherry.

Speedy —By Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.



SPECIAL VACATION PRICES

1936 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Only 23,000 actual miles, trunk, radio, heater, defroster, and electric clock. Seat covers, Motor has new rings, oil filter, radiator thoroughly cleaned. Hi-Speed tires. 30-day Personalized guarantee $485

1933 FORD DE LUXE COUPE with 1937 motor. Heater, Radio. Oversize tires. No squeaks or rattles. A really nice looking car. Black. 30-day Personalized guarantee $295

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE touring sedan with fender wells and two spare tires. Heater, inside very clean, has new paint, new tires, and motor has been thoroughly reconditioned throughout. 30-day Personalized guarantee $395

1934 FORD TUDOR with rebuilt motor and trunk. Seat covers to protect upholstery. This car is in a general all around good condition. 30-day Personalized guarantee $240

1937 FORD TUDOR COACH. Blue. Tires extra good. Upholstery all right. 60 H. P. clean motor for the economy of 20 miles to gallon of gas. 30-day personalized guarantee $485

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
17 YEARS YOUR FORD DEALER
9th at TEXAS AVE ~ PHONE 354

1934 FORD COUPE, black. This car is in a general good condition and the motor has been thoroughly checked 30-day Personalized guarantee— $225

Take to the OPEN ROAD!

and ENJOY

SAFE DRIVING WITH

SEIBERLING — WEST TEXAS' LEADING TIRE



Never has the open road offered more pleasures and genuine relaxation for vacationists . . . The comforts of travel have been improved to the nth degree and carefree, safe driving on any and all roads has become an absolute reality on "America's Finest Tire" SEIBERLING . . . You need have no worries or fears because this safer tire is built of the finest materials money can buy, by master craftsmen who have been in the tire manufacturing business for many years and the patented vapor curing process has developed a stronger safer tire, yet they cost no more than ordinary tires. See your nearest Seiberling dealer now for the best tire trade in West Texas.



5 MONTHS TO PAY--NO CARRYING CHARGE
GUARANTEED IN WRITING!
FOR 12 - 15 - 18 MONTHS

SHOOK TIRE CO.
13th and Texas — Phone 2050 — Lubbock Texas

LAMESA—MIDLAND—SWEETWATER—BIG SPRING—SAN ANGELO

You'll Have A Better Vacation If You Have A Better Used Car--See The Want-Ads

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

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

These rates are for consecutive insertion only.

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

PHONE 12, 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day. THESE ACCOUNTS ARE "ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS" FOR OUR PATRONS AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 5:00 p. m. on week days and Saturdays. For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 12, 14, 15 OR 16
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 941 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

W. GUY CASEY, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary

2—Floral and Nursery

SPECIAL
500 DORMANT 2 YEAR OLD ROSES
Large, Excellent Condition
No. 1 Each
20c

Wisconsin Weeping Willows, 3 to 4 ft. 20c
Crape Myrtle 15c
Spirea, 2 ft. 15c
Large Pink Canna Bulbs 10c

BAKER BROS. NURSERY
2 Miles on Slaton Highway

40,000 BEDDING PLANTS



Ready to be set out. Priced reasonable. Come see them.

W. C. Wall
Landscape Artist
Ready to Serve You

TEXAS FLORAL CO.
2107 21st Phone 743-741

All kinds of bedding plants. Also hearty tomato plants. You owe us a visit.
Corner of College and 8th Sts.
V. T. McMULLEN

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Small bay mare, boy's pet. Reward. Finis T. Bull, Meadow.

LOST: Dark Toy Boston dog. Female. Name "Sally." 2017 14th.

4—Personal Notices

CAN THIS WOMAN READ YOUR LIFE?

Many prominent men and women say that she can. Calls you by name and tells the object of your visit. Do you wish to know how to make your home happy? How to win and hold those dear to you? How to overcome your domestic and business problems? Then consult

MRS. CRAIG
Spirit Medium
Located At 1218 Broadway
Hours 9:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Special Readings 50c

Madame Patrovia
PSYCHOLOGIST & ASTROLOGIST
—gives truthful advice on business, love, and all personal affairs of life. Special readings, 50c. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily.
PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT 1112 AVENUE L

A Man Who Knows
A PSYCHIC WHO SEES TOMORROW
Without your saying one word, reveals life's innermost secrets, giving priceless advice and indisputable guidance on domestic, marriage, business, and love affairs. Charges nothing unless you find his readings satisfactory.
PROF. JOHNS
Located 1009 Main Hours 10 to 7
SPECIAL READING 50c

TO RENT OR SELL or exchange anything you don't need—Classified Want Ads. Phone 12 or 15.

Political Announcements

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

NOTICE

To all political candidates who have announced for public offices, if you have not made a formal statement of your candidacy and wish to do so, deadline is June 1 for all such statements. This includes only those candidates who have already announced and have delayed their formal statements and does not pertain to candidates who announce for office after June 1.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(119th District)
W. P. Florence, of Slaton
Alvin R. Allison, of Levelland
R. H. Martin, of Lubbock.
John Vickers, of Lubbock
T. W. Montgomery, of Wilson

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

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
S. E. McMillan
Louie P. Moore
Royal Furgeson

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

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, (Re-Election)
T. E. (Chief) May
Charles S. Middleton
Sid Caraway

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H. B. Bryan
A. G. Hunt

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Frank Bowles
A. B. Ellis (Re-Election—2nd Term

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 1)
Barrett Penney, (Re-Election)
A. J. Richardson
Marshall Rhoades
Rufus Rush
C. E. Love
(Precinct 2)
Ben Mansker, of Slaton
Re-Election 2nd Term
Grady L. Elder, of Slaton
(Precinct 3)
T. L. Holt, of Idalou
(Re-Election)
H. W. Lasater, of Idalou
Edgar E. Gray, of Idalou
Carrol Soape, of Idalou
C. N. Gray, of Idalou
(Precinct 4)
B. O. McWhorter, (Re-Election)
J. W. Sampson
W. H. Meador
V. J. Farris, of Shallowater
Mark Allen
John W. Moore
J. M. Lewelling

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
(Precinct 1, Place 1)
Walter Davies, Re-Election
Precinct 1, Place 2
J. T. Inmon
J. S. Medley

FOR CONSTABLE
(Precinct 1)
Winnie Roberts Coleman
Ross Berry
J. L. McCulloch
J. M. Anderson

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

Know Thy Self
Ask Dr. La Rose Ps. D.
Graduate Psychologist



To obtain your heart's desire, see the World's greatest Psychologist, Reader and Healer—gives advice on business and personal affairs. Tells what business or profession best adapted for; teaches mental science, personal magnetism, how to control, fascinate and get the desire of your heart; how to make a person at a distance think of you.
Tells you when and whom you will marry and how to win the man or woman you love even though miles away. Settles lovers quarrels, reunites the separated. Has brought about more marriages, reunited more separated, than any other Psychologist in America.

Studio: 1917 Broadway
In my own private residence, absolute privacy assured each caller. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 2021.

Jackson Watch Repair
SPECIAL PRICE
ONE CLEANING, STAFFS, JEWELS OR MAIN SPRINGS
$1.00
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

SPIRELLA foundation individually designed. Will trade for sewing. Telephone 1748.

Hold Everything!

By Clyde Lewis



"Look, Hattie, I got a remnant that just matches my dress!"

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

READINGS: Mrs. Holton will be at 1508 Avenue K, Friday and Saturday.

"Sealed bids will be received until noon May 23rd on 8,480 eighty rod reels barbed wire slightly damaged, now at the warehouse of the Texas Freight Company, 119 McCall Street, Houston, Texas, where it may be seen.
Terms: Cash, as is where is.
Bids to be accompanied by Certified Check in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the bid to guarantee compliance with the terms of the bid.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
List of sizes and class of wire together with other information required can be obtained by applying to R. L. Wynne, 307 Foreman Building, Houston, Texas. Telephone Preston 0791."

Domino Cafe
Under New Management
N. F. FOX
"Give Us A Try"
1208 Ave. H Open All Night

DETECTIVE SERVICE
Reliable, Absolutely Confidential
PRIVATE DETECTIVE SERVICE
P. O. Box 1211 Lubbock, Texas

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BARGAIN PRICES
WALL PAPER
100% FHA Repair Loans
90% New House Loans
FOXWORTH GALBRAITH CO.

LUMBER
SHINGLES, TIMBERS, HOUSE BILLS
High Quality, Close Prices. Quick truck or rail delivery. Mail or wire list of items. Lumber salesmen, write us about sales proposition.
New Way Lumber Co.
Box 74 Houston, Texas

REMODEL that old store-front on easy payment plan—5% loan. Leased or owned building.
E. T. CLOUGH
Glass and Glazing Contractor
Phone 2298 Box 1231

LUMBER BARGAINS
We have some items that we can sell this week at the following prices:
1x4, 2x4, 2x6 S4S, per hundred $2.75
1x8 shiplap and 1x6 center match... $2.75
1x12 S4S $3.25
Better Grades In Proportion
If you don't trade with us we both lose money. SPA grades. At prices made by us.
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South Texas Ave. at Denver Spur Ph. 4168



FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY GO TO
SKINNER AWNING CO.
1600 Broadway

6—Beauty Parlors

Graduation Specials



Two $5 Permanents $5.00
Two $4 Permanents $4.00
Two $3 Permanents $3.00
All Work Guaranteed
HUB BEAUTY SHOP
Across Street From Avalanche
1218 Texas Phone 726



LA MODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Spring Specials
All Permanents one-half price
Plain Shampoo, Set and Dry 35c
Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c
Call MRS. Z. C. WALDROP



Rainbow Beauty
$5 permanents $2.50
$7.50 Permanents $3.75
Shampoo, Set and Cocktail facial $1.25
1013 Main Phone 143

GRADUATION SPECIAL: 2 WEEKS ONLY Oil steam permanent waves $2.00 to $7.50 Bring a friend and get two for the price of one. Set 25c. Henna 50c. Eye brow and lash 50c.
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Commercial Hotel Building
1210 Ave. G Ph. 1110

8—Business For Sale

SERVICE station, doing good business on main highway leading out of Lubbock. Reason for selling—other business. P. O. Box 816, Lubbock, or call Dick Green at Fair Park Service station on East Broadway.

BEST paying cafe, Brownfield, might consider lease. P. O. Box 791, Brownfield, Texas.

MAN FOR coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4554 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.

SPECIALS: While they last on new doors slightly damaged and shop worn.

2-6x6-6-1⅜ K. C. glass door	$3.36
2-6x6-0-1⅛ 5 cross panel	$2.82
2-6x6-0-1⅛ 5 cross panel	$2.18
2-8x8-8-1⅛ 5 cross panel	$2.33
2-6x6-6-1⅜ 5 cross panel	$2.18
2-8x8-8-1⅜ 5 cross panel	$2.05
2-0x6-8-1⅜ 6 panel colonial	$3.49
2-8x8-8-1⅜ 6 panel colonial	$4.10
2-0x6-8-1⅜ 2 panel No. 1	$2.31
2-6x6-6-1⅜ 2 panel No. 2	$2.87
2-8x6-8-1⅜ 2 panel No. 2	$2.78

Medicine cabinets, with beveled mirror, $3.45: ¼ fir wallboard, per square ft., 4c. Several good used doors and windows, 6½ ft. select cedar posts, each 9c. Lowe Bros. high standard house paint regular $3.35-$2.90. Good LL wallpaper canvas per yard, 4½c. Linseed oil, per gal., bulk, 92c; turpentine, per gal., bulk, 78c.
619 13th St. at Ave. F Phone 3333

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE: My wrecking in Spur. E. M. Hale, Spur, Texas.

SALE OR TRADE: Helpy-Selfy laundry, doing good business. Anton, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for clear property, modern grocery and market doing good cash business, located good South Plains town. Write Box WIN, Avalanche.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

LIGHT'S HOME LAUNDRY: Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Phone 919.



FUR
- Remodeling
- Redesigning
- Remaking

Every Job Guaranteed to Please!
Protect Your Furs!
Use Our Fur Storage!
Lubbock Tailoring Co.
1213 Ave. K Phone 88

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

SUITS C. & P. . . . 20c
DRESSES C. & P. . . . 25c
CASH & CARRY
AZTEC CLEANERS
1109 College Phone 3504

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

HATS, Cleaned and Blocked 50c
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed 25c
WHITWORTH'S
"Our price is always the Same"
1317 Texas Phone 3410

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

Business Service

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

SUITS CLEANED And PRESSED 25c
Ladies Lt. Wgt. Coats ... 25c up
Men's Ties 05c
CASH AND CARRY
ORIENTAL TAILORS
1216 Ave. H Phone 48

QUILT AND BLANKET SPECIAL
FOR LIMITED TIME
5
Quilted Quilts or 5 Cotton Blankets
LAUNDERED
$1.00

Lubbock Laundry Co.
"One of our many services will fit any family budget."
PHONE 614

10-B—Professional Service

J. J. VAN DERVOORT
Chiropractor
Specializing in correction of spinal curvatures. Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 3831.

12—Woman's Column

SPENCER CORSETTIERE
Foundation Garments, Surgical Supports.
We create a design especially for you.
MRS. C. C. SHARP
1627-B Avenue Y Phone 1153-J

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

18-23 HIGH SCHOOL graduates, travel U. S. A. with group. Top earnings. Drawing account. Transportation paid. See Miss Neal after 3 p. m., Saturday. All day Sunday. Hotel Lubbock. (Don't phone).

TOP POSITIONS
Specialized vocational business training will open up inspiring opportunities for an early income. 40% more employment calls than we can fill, virtually assure positions. Call phone, or write today.
Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANTED: White housekeeper to stay in home. Ph. 3954. 2407 14th.

MATURE woman to stay in home and assume responsibility for two children. $3.00 week. Sunday only. 2313 13th, Apt. B.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE demonstrating glamorous frocks worn by movie stars. No investment. No canvassing. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. K-2325, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THREE neat ladies 18-34, capable meeting public. Free to travel. Transportation paid. $60.00 drawing account. See Miss Neal after 3:00 Saturday, all day Sunday. Hotel Lubbock. (Don't phone).

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

COLORED men and women, $25 week possible. VALMOR, 2241-BM Indiana Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN: A national organization for credit protection has opening for a few men to sell our ten-for-one guaranteed collection system. See or write P. E. Minor, dist. mgr., 214 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

14—Situations Wanted

UNENCUMBERED lady wants housework, care of elderly person or practical nursing. Call 2749.

EXPERIENCED young lady wants Stenographic work. Legal experience. Phone 2264.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

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

6% FARM LOANS
No Agent's Commission
3-Year Repayment Privilege
Prompt Reasonable Appraisals
JOHN WHERRY, Farm Supervisor for Atlas Life Insurance Company.
Telephone 3564
3614 23rd Street Lubbock, Texas

16—City and Farm Loans

90% F.H.A. LOANS 5%
G. R. KENNEDY
Connections Wanted In Other Towns
1115 Ave. O, Box 1469
Phone 2077

5% F. H. A. LOANS
1. Refinance
2. Purchase—Financing
3. 90% Commitment on New Construction.
THORD DOCKRAY
All Forms Of Insurance
1011 Ave. J Ph. 137

CLAIMS ADJUSTED
NOTES OR ACCOUNTS COLLECTED
WEST TEXAS ADJUSTERS
207 Conley Bldg. Phone 748

CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Low rates the best terms and prompt service. If it is a good loan we can make it.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
217 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 445

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

Financial

16—City and Farm Loans

5% FARM LOANS
Let us refinance that farm loan for you at 5 PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST. With our loan you don't have to repay any of the principal unless you want to pay it. We have exclusive contract with second largest insurance company in the world.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 145
When better farm loans are made we will make them.

16-A—Automobile Loans

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

DOWDLE AUTO LOANS
Also small loans $10 to $75, on good collateral. Prompt and confidential service
1006 Avenue J, Tel. 2685.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

AUTO LOANS
Car notes refinanced. All kinds of insurance.
WALTER PRICE
10th and Texas Phone 3434

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500 Cash At Once
E. L. SNODGRASS
1304 Avenue H Phone 4174

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

16-B—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LEND!
On desirable city property in Lubbock. To buy, build, refinance. Low interest rates. I represent exclusively a large life insurance company. I make inspections promptly. Loans approved and closed quickly. Call to see me. I will gladly consider your needs without obligation on your part.
Established 1919
L. WESLEY READ
Upstairs In Bush Building
1208½ Avenue J Tel. 3277

MONEY to loan on easy paymests. At low rate of interest.
BROADWAY LOANS
1309½ Broadway Phone 3416
Call J. G. Tatum

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

PERSONAL LOANS ON SALARIES
$5 to $50
No Security Required.
Quick—Confidential—Courteous
Repayment plan to suit your convenience
PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY
Room 7-8 Bush Bldg. Ph. 3830

FURNITURE LOANS, AUTO LOANS, BUSINESS LOANS
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 3 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

HOW ABOUT YOUR BOY?
L. Z. Four-Fold life training camp for boys. 130 miles northeast Amarillo on Wolf creek. The camp that's different. Ninth annual session. June 11th to July 23rd. Write L. Z. Camp, Perryton, Texas, care L. Z. Ranch.

18—Furniture For Sale

ANTIQUES
New shipment of fine glass. A variety of clear patterns, single pieces and sets. "Egyptian," "Fleat and panel," "stipled cherry," "button and daisy" "lion," "thumbprint," "honeycomb" novelty pieces, hats, shoes, whimseys for collectors. Many ideal gift pieces.
ROBERT LOCKARD
2061 19th

SECOND HAND STORE
TOM FRENCH
We Buy, Sell or Trade
1904 Ave. H Phone 3281

THREE slightly used electric Maytag washers, 1938 model. Bargain. Call A. J. Reid, 678, after 6 p. m.

USED ICE BOXES
$2.50 UP
LARRY BAKER FURNITURE
Phone 860 1314 Avenue H

SAVE ON BEDROOM SUITES
Special reduction on all suites this week.
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
New and Used Furniture
Cash For Your Used Furniture
1015 Main Phone 3648

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
North Side of Square
906-908 Main Phone 1646

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy or Trade for Your USED FURNITURE
1108 Ave. G Phone 1766

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

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

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

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

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: 100 to 300 high grade Rambouliet ewes. Solid mouthes, fat, ready to buck, $4.00 per head. R. E. Davis, 2150 Swenson street, Abilene, Texas.

SPAN of mules for sale. E. D. Harvey, New Hope school.

GOOD team six-year-old horses, "kinda smorty." A. L. Payne, Lubbock, Rt. 6.

CHOICE dairy heifers $8.00. Registered bulls. Shawnee Dairy Cattle Co., San Antonio, Texas.

Closing of this week found us with numerous order buyers, but not enough good butcher cattle were included in this week's offerings to supply their needs.
The trade interests are generally agreeable on the one point that values are 25 to 50c higher for the week.
With prices advancing sharply, as they are now doing, we are expecting you to bring us in good butcher cattle so that we can fill our buyers' orders.
With our sales—both Tuesday and Friday—beginning at 10:00 a. m. it enables you to get your stock sold and collected for at much earlier hour than was the case in the past when the sales started at 1:00 p. m.
We have the buyers—you bring us the cattle, and we feel sure you will be pleased with the returns your cattle will bring you.

Lubbock Auction And Commission Co.
13th and Ave. C P. O. Box 1358
Day Ph. 9590 Night Ph. 3315
H. G. Lawson Claud Keeton
J. M. Mullins M. L. Lynn, Auctioneer

THOROUGHBRED male. Chinese Chow for sale. Bargain. Elmer Ray, 16th and M.

100 PURE bred Hampshire pigs. H. B. Davis, Box 1530. Phone 953.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
For sale several hundred half grown white leghorn pullets and plenty of Leghorn hens.
MRS. C. D. ELLISON
3 miles east, ¼ mile north courthouse, Pt. 1

WE Buy Fryers, 1½ to 2¼ lbs, 18c. 1410 19th. St.

No. 1 POULTRY WANTED: No. 1 heavy hens, 13½c; light weights and leghorns, 10½; No. 1 springs, 1½ lbs. to 2¼, 17c, ½ up to 1½ lbs 15c. For Sale: Turkey Eggs, 10c each.
HALL
Southwest Ward School

SAVE at Swains on baby chicks. We never close.
SWAINS HATCHERIES
South Courthouse Tahoka Highway

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
—has the best quality chicks at the most reasonable prices. East of Fairgrounds.
H. W. SIMS

PULLETS! PULLETS! PULLETS!
Day old pullets from some of the finest blood-tested stock in the Southwest. 95% accuracy guaranteed. Also unsexed chicks in Leghorn Reds, Rocks, Buffs, Wyandottes, Giants, Hampshires and many others. 30,000 weekly.
WICKS' MODERN HATCHERIES
Clovis, New Mexico

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Ave. H
Bring your turkey eggs for custom hatching. Plenty of baby chicks.

$$ SAVE $$
—with Murphrey's chicks at prices that you cannot duplicate in the same high quality. Straight run heavy breed and Leghorns, sexed day-old and started leghorn pullets and cockerels.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
LUBBOCK
1964 Ave. H Phone 2711

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

KITTENS. Beautiful Persian kittens. Reasonable. 2208 10th. Phone 1198-J.

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

NEW good piano at a bargain for cash. See Armstrong storage.

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE. Ten new pianos at a big reduction this week. See them at Armstrong storage.

PIANO SALE
$10.00 will deliver any new upright. Balance easy terms. We have several good used pianos included in above offer. See us before you buy any new or used piano as we guarantee that we can sell you cheaper and on better terms than any one. Let us prove it.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
Lubbock, Texas Box 265

PIANOS
We have reopened for business.
New and Used Pianos
CLEM N. GAUSE
2014 18th St. Phone 1123

20-A—Radios

SPECIAL—FREE ESTIMATES, CALL



21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FIRST year half-and-half, 90c bu. Dick Adams, 2½ miles north Tech.

FARMALL F-12, two-row equipment, for sale or trade. 2318 9th.

TRAILER HOUSE, good one, bargain. Don't be late. 1515 Ave. H.

ONE COMPARTMENT, 1,137 gallon capacity transport truck tank, practically new, at a saving. John Alexander, Lorenzo, Texas.

FIELD grown plants. Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage. Delivered any grocery store mornings. Call 9013-F2 A. Judd.

WE ARE equipped to repair
ANY MAGNETO
Special oil and greases for tractors. Ask about our 1-wire electric fence. Complete tractor repair service.
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
708 Broadway Phone 868

HALF-AND-HALF and Qualla Cottonseed, culled and sacked. 85c bushel. John Higgins, 1½ miles east Smyer, Texas.

FEW HUNDRED BUSHELS
2nd year cotton seed. Half-and-half; Qualla, and Paymaster. See us for special prices.
HODGES BROTHERS
Lubbock

PIANO, Novelty display counter, coca cola ice box. Phone 1911. C. S. Williams.

HANDMADE cards, mottos, envelopes, oil and water color paintings for all occasions. Large oil paintings 50c each. 2001 Main.

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

RECLEANED, second-year Paymaster cottonseed. Also 2-row John Deere tractor. Bargain. Inquire at Lubbock Machine Co.

TWO ceiling type cyclone fans, reasonable. Mark Duncan Drug, phone 2410.

FOUR-HOLE Kelvinator ice cream cabinet, small Kelvinator grocery box, marl scales. 801 Ave. M.

REMINGTON typewriter, size 12, standard. 2008 8th street.

DE LUXE "COVERED WAGON"
1938 Model
Especially equipped trunk, Wincharger. Practically new. Trade or cash. Call—
FLANAGAN OIL AND TIRE CO.
Between five and six, all week

SADDLE pony, dual wheel semi-trailer. 2518 Walnut St., Arnett-Benson addition.

UNCALLED for suits, dresses and coats for sale at give-away prices. Huie Tailor, 1412 Broadway.

HALF-AND-HALF and Acala cotton seed tested and tagged $1.00 per bu.
W. D. WILKINS AND CO
2209 Ave. H

PLANT STAPLE COTTON FOR PROFIT
PLANT NATIVE STAPLE COTTON FOR MORE PROFIT
Jennings Cotton
Has Been developed on the Plains. Big Boll, Early (Earlier than Half and Half) Prolific, Drought and storm resistant. Full inch harbodied staple.
JENNINGS COTTON SELECTED BY
Floydada—Plomot—Hale Center—Lariat—Silverton—Wolfforth.
SEED FOR SALE AT
Farmers Gin Co. ..... Wolfforth
Farmers Gin Co. ..... Shallowater
Lariat Gin Co. ..... Lariat
Farmers Gin Co. ..... Hale Center
Acme Seed Co. ..... Lubbock
Farmers Gin Co. ..... Abernath
Struve Mercantile Co. ... Abernath
OTHER RELIABLE DEALERS WANTED
J. W. Jennings
(Formerly Co. Agent Lubbock Co.
Independent Breeder and Grower
Plainview, Texas

FOR Sale, or trade for "what have you," 5.6 Cubic foot Economy model Norge Refrigerator. Originally cost $239. Three years old. Perfect condition. Bed Mattress and Springs. Kitchen Stove, Cedar Chest, Vanity Dresser, and other odd pieces of furniture also for sale. Phone 1733-M.

CAFE FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
15 used stools, 5 used tables, 1 used cafe urn. Cheap.
We also have 14 genuine leather upholstered chairback seats which we are closing out at a drastic reduction.
WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
1010 Avenue H. Phone 328

ATTENTION FARMERS
48 in. Go-Devil knives, $1.40 pair. Also 8 steel two-row go-devils. W. D. Wilkins and Co. 2209 Ave. H.

GO EAST Broadway two miles. Follow Barrier signs to 7c milk.

SHARPS PEDIGREED
Half-and-Half Cotton seed. Best staple Half-and-Half.
WILLIAMSON SEED CO.
806 Main Phone 9

WHOLESALE PRICES ON FRESH MEATS
We sell by the dollars worth and sell for less.
M. C. BOYD
1515 Ave. B Phone 36

Used Pipe
All sizes for all purposes
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 7

SEE US first for any type of commercial refrigeration, meat display cases, walk-in-coolers. Ice cream manufacturing and dispensing equipment, fountains, bottle coolers, dairy coolers, pasteurizers, scales, slicers, grinders. Factory service. Sherrod Bros. Hdwe.

GASOLINE TRUCKS AND STORAGE TANKS
All kinds of welded sheet metal work.
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
3436 Ave. H Phone 88

PAYMASTER cottonseed sacked. W. H. Lindsey, 1312 Avenue O. Telephone 60.

Summerour's Georgia high-bred first-year cottonseed, cleaned and treated. Also Qualla cottonseed for sale. R. I. Tidwell, seven miles east, one mile south Lubbock.

SAVE ALL your wheat with the AC ALL-CROP HARVESTER. 1938 models in stock. Two reconditioned 1937 models at reduced prices.
HODGES BROTHERS
Lubbock Levelland

FREE: A screen door set complete, hinges, handle and heavy No. 3coil spring with each 1⅛ in. screen door. Limit two to a customer.
BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY
619 13th at Ave. F Phone 3117

PLANTING COTTONSEED
Registered Texas Special
Registered Cliett Mebane
First Year Bagley Mebane
First Year Qualla
B. B. WILLIAMS AND CO.
1310 Texas Ave. Phone 3826

COTTON SEED
First year high-bred and half-and-half, culled and sacked. $1.00 per bushel. Also, 2nd year Acala and high-bred — bulked at 75c. See—
J. B. McCAULEY
1212 Texas Avenue

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Three- to five-room house to be moved. Must be in good condition. Bargain price. Give floor plans. P. O. Box 221, Levelland.

USED CLOTHING WANTED: Best prices paid. 1207 Ave. G. Telephone 9562.

Miscellaneous

—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY

used furniture. Second hand goods bought and sold. Roy Waldrop, 3222 Ave. H.

MAYTAG SERVICE

WANTED: To buy, several 2nd hand Maytag. We pay highest cash prices. See us for Maytag parts, oil and service. Phone (Fred Jobe). 1305-A Avenue H.

-A—Wanted To Trade

V-8 TRUCK, motor in good condition. Trade for house that can be moved. Box 3, McAdoo, Tex.

Rentals

—Board and Room

EXCELLENT meals and comfortable rooms. 14th. Phone 4075.

ROOM and board. 2410 20th. Telephone 1-R.

ROOM and board, also want roommate. 4 meals. Phone 2684.

BARTON HOUSE
Room with Running Water
MEALS FAMILY STYLE
Telephone 1106
Corner 13th and Avenue L

ROOM AND BOARD for men. Meals by the week or month. 1012 Ave. R. Phone 4118-W.

-A—Business Property For Rent

GROUND floor office space. 1006 Avenue J. Telephone 2628.

GROUND floor office space. Phone 137, 1313 Ave. J. Thord Dockray.

BUSINESS building for rent. $25 month. 1909 19th. Phone 3414.

NEW BUILDING. 1602 19th, on corner. $6 per month. Telephone 2114.

FOR LEASE
TRACKAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
1010 Ave. F
Concrete Basement
Elevator
68,640 Cu. Ft. Space
Receivership Prop.
M. D. TEMPLE
Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOM nicely furnished house, couple preferred. 810 Ave. Q.

NICELY furnished home, outside city limits. Cool and pleasant. Phone 137.

FIVE-ROOM house, June 1st to September 1st. 1520 24th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, $22.50. 2018½ Avenue U. Phone 2693-W.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 2410 8th. See I. Exum at 2 o'clock at house.

TWO-ROOM house, 3 miles north, one mi. Mrs. E. R. Vaughn.

Room modern house, 4 acres land. See B. Stalnaker, east Canyon Tourist park.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

WELL furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, close in. 1614 Ave. K. Phone 496-J.

COOL bedroom in private home. 2407 14th.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, men preferred. 2008 Main. Phone 169.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, outside entrance. 602 Ave. K.

BEDROOM for girls, convenient to bath. 1201 Main. Phone 1911.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, gentlemen preferred. Close in. 1602 Ave. O.

NEWLY furnished, private entrance, couple or gentlemen. 1816 Ave. Q. 2091-W.

SOUTHEAST room, joining bath, outside entrance. Telephone 3222-J. 2111 10th.

BEDROOM for two gentlemen or couple. 1411 Broadway.

BEDROOM furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1808 Avenue Q.

WANTED: Girl to share southeast bedroom. Kitchen privileges. 801 Ave. O.

NICELY furnished bedroom, reasonable, close in, located 1220 10th.

LARGE nicely furnished bedroom. Close in. 1010 Ave M or phone 372.

SOUTH bedroom, adjoins bath, outside entrance. Couple or gentlemen. Phone 2152.

FRONT bedroom, gentlemen or couple preferred. 1309 13th street.

YOUNG lady wants roommate, references exchanged. 1020 9th street.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, garage. 2007 16th street.

MODERN, front entrance, connecting bath, close in. Men. Phone 268.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath. 1801 18th street.

NICE East bedroom, private bath, private entrance, business men only. 2111 Broadway.

NICE bedroom, gentlemen preferred. 1620 Ave. Q. Phone 1945-J.

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping. $25. 1906 13th street.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private bath. Bills paid. 1915 15th St. Phone 4015.

ROOM furnished apt., private ent. and refrigeration. Phone 3439-W.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1623 6th. Phone 3368.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1707 14th street.

HOUSEKEEPING room and garage apartment. Adults. 2207 7th. 3807-W.

FURNISHED apartment with private bath. $30.00 2413 14th.

NEW FURNISHED apartment, $32.50. Adults only. 2004 Broadway. Phone 1883.

DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment to couples only. 1201 17th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, frigidaire, adults, references required. 2206 15th.

ROOM furnished apartment shown by appointment. Couple. 2006 Main. Phone 24 or 1276

COMPLETELY furnished, east 3 rooms, frigidaire, telephone, garage. 2414 15th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 720 Avenue O, or call 9020-F-4, after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED one-room apartment, private entrance. Girls preferred. 1805 Texas Ave.

FURNISHED garage apartment, bills paid. Adults only. 804 Avenue W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. Bills paid. 1802 6th.

McFARLAND-MAISEN RENTALS

Furnished efficiency apartment, bills paid $37.50
Unfurnished efficiency apartment, bills paid $30.00
Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, bills paid $45.00
Furnished 4-room duplex, water and lights paid $50.00
PHONE 861
S. J. McFARLAND

COUPLE with reference, newly decorated duplex. Call 42 or 207. Fredda Hunt.

MODERN 4-room apartment, adults. Call at 820 Avenue K. Phone 562-W.

THREE-ROOM south apartment, bills paid. Couple. 1608 Ave. Q.

4-ROOM furnished apartment. 1810 13th, between 2 and 4.

PICKAS apartments, downstairs southeast apartment, completely redecorated. 1602 Ave. K.

NICE three-room apartment, private bath, electric refrigeration, garage, utilities paid. Adults only. 1119 18th.

NICELY furnished apartment, frigidaire. Couple only. 2628 23rd.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Telephone available. 1407 Ave. L.

FURNISHED Apartment, bills paid. 1621 16th.

ONE room apartment, lavatory and kitchenette. 2502 22nd, phone 2036-J.

FURNISHED apartment, garage, bills paid. Adults only. 2104 Ave. M.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private entrance. 2403 Avenue L.

MODERN completely refinished duplexes on 16th. Phone 1899.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, garage. Bills paid. 1718 19th.

NEWLY completed unfurnished duplex to couple with references. 1112 8th.

Rentals

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment or partly furnished. 2009 14th.

2 TWO'S or 1 four-room apartments. Tahoka highway. Owen's Station.

TWO-ROOM partly furnished apartment, modern. Outside entrance. Idalou. Box 41.

TWO-ROOM apartment, partly furnished. Southern exposure, garage. 804 Ave. S.

NEW three-room apartment, furnished $40, or unfurnished $30. Apply, 2107 21st St.

TWO ROOMS unfurnished and one-room furnished light housekeeping room. 1612 Avenue D.

NEW 2 and 3 room duplexes, private baths. 1614 Ave. J.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED: 4-room unfurnished house or apartment by June 1. Reasonable rent. Couple. Call 1665.

WANTED: Five-room unfurnished house, good location. Call 3212.

SIX- or seven-room unfurnished house, southwest part Lubbock. Telephone 1341.

ONE OR TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 3418-W.

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

Filling Station

We offer a good 19th street brick filling station for sale at a bargain price. 75x30 ft. Now doing good business. $600.00 cash payment will handle this, balance payable $100.00 quarterly including 6% interest.

Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

29—Houses For Sale

MAIN STREET BRICK HOME

Attractive six-room brick, in first class condition, desirable location on Main street. Price reduced to $6,750. Owner will consider smaller home as part payment. Balance to be arranged in loan.

TURNER & BROWN
Exclusive Agents
904 13th Street Phone 133

LARGE 5-room English type tan brick veneer, lots of trees and shrubbery. For quick sale only $2750.00 with $300.00 cash, balance like rent.

MARVIN ALLEN
Room 4 Weaver Bldg. Phone 4024

TRADE 5-room bungalow, 3 blocks business section, Shawnee, Oklahoma, for Lubbock property. Well improved. No indebtedness. See owner at 1309 18th or telephone 135-J.

FOR SALE or trade for smaller house or land. Brick on West 19th. Phone 1773-J.

NOTICE

Cotton farms and wheat farms to trade for Lubbock property. Beautiful well located homes from $2950.00 to $10,000.00. Well located lots $200.00 to $1,000.00. 17-room rooming house and fine home in Lubbock to trade for farm land. Tom Sawyer, Frank Barclay, 1106½ Broadway. Phone 2305.

Large New Home

If you have need for 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, we believe this will interest you. A new home and most attractive throughout. Abundance of closet space. Immense master bedroom with 3 nice closets. Venetian blinds throughout. Choice location. $6,850.00. Terms.

Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

REAL HOME BARGAIN

Choice location, attractive brick, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout and in first class condition. Situated on corner lot with 50 feet frontage, paved street, paving paid. On bus line, convenient to schools, desirable neighborhood in South Lubbock. The low price will surprise you. Will pay you to investigate.

TURNER AND BROWN
Exclusive Agents
904 13th Street Phone 133

BROADWAY HOME!

2218 Broadway, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and servant room. Brick construction, pleasing style, elegant finished inside, good condition. Basement finished with central heating plant. 75 ft. lot. This is one of the best homes in Lubbock, suitable for large family or rooming and boarding.

Will consider substantial cash payment or some trade and cash and carry balance on easy monthly payment terms at low interest rate. See—

L. WESLEY READ
Upstairs In Bush Bldg.
1208½ Avenue J Telephone 3277

$1,500 HANDLES attractive three apartment home. Furnishes you both home and income. P. O. Box 572, Lubbock.

NEWLY completed duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Bargain. 1112 8th.

FOR SALE by owner, six-room brick. 2011 23rd street.

FOR SALE

The dream house of Lubbock. Nine rooms. Three large rooms upstairs. Bath. Six large rooms downstairs with two baths. Nice lawn, also shrubbery. Very attractive garage and garage apartment. The construction was personally supervised by the owner. Only been built few months. We think the best buy in Lubbock. Shown by appointment only.

J. T. TRIGG
914 Main St. Phone 65

FOR SALE OR TRADE

227 A. 210 in cultivation, 8 mi. W. of Lubbock, on paving, well improved. Federal loan. Will sell or trade for land in Collin or Rockwall counties, not leased, all minerals go.

GOOD LOT, south of High School on 24th St., nice 5-rm. brick veneer on Ave. T, worth the money.

J. M. McKELVY, Mgr.
Real Estate Department
L. D. CASEY AND CO.
1723 Broadway Phone 263

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME

This is one of the most attractive new homes built in Lubbock during the past few years. Located in University Place on choice 68' lot, this large six-room home cannot be appreciated without inspection. All walls and ceiling completely insulated, house heated by three floor furnaces. Grounds beautifully landscaped by competent expert. $1800.00 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.

R. Q. PIERCE AND SON
(Exclusive Agents)
210 Citizens Bank Bldg. Ph. 146

BUILD a brick home, did you know that it costs very little more to brick veneer a house than to use siding and paint? Ask your contractor to figure brick and you will be surprised at the little difference in price. I have beautiful brick samples to show you. I also have well located lots to build on.

RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 1511

FIVE-ROOM house for sale at 2212 10th. Reconditioned inside and outside. Call Owner, 4029.

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

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

A Beautiful Home

We offer for sale a house you will be proud to call your home. It is a home of the better class and will appeal to the person wanting real comfort in a most attractive and well constructed home.

This distinctive home is of grey scratched brick, with slate and asbestos roof. It is truly modern, but not modernistic. Side walls and roof are fully insulated with four inches of rock wool and all windows are double, which, with a high class job of weatherstripping and caulking, makes for perfect regulation of temperature and absolutely keeps all dust out. There are three bedrooms. Breakfast room. Space in attic for two or three additional rooms. Full tiled kitchen. Tiled bath. The interior is pretty and like new throughout. Complete servants quarters. Beautiful back yard with an abundance of trees, shrubs, and flowers. Choice location on pavement in an attractive neighborhood.

If you would like something really nice in a home and would like to avoid the trouble of building it, this home will appeal to you. The owner is leaving Lubbock and we are authorized to sell at a price that will interest you.

Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

POSITIVELY THE BEST

Buy in Lubbock. Apartment house, best location, fully furnished. $300.00 per month income. A real buy. Owner says cut the price and sell.

Well improved section of land, paid $3,000.00 rent last year, assume fed. loan. Will trade the equity.

CALDWELL & DURHAM
Rooms 4 and 5, Benson Building

Specials

Best large corner on 19th, close in—BARGAIN.

A nice 6-room brick between High and Junior High schools. Priced at only $3750.00.

Refinished 5-room frame on 15th at $3,000.00.

New house that rents for $70.00 per month, for quick sale, $3750.00, $1250.00 cash, balance monthly.

Lot in 2500-block 20th St., $950.00.

Corner lot 2600-block on 26th $250.00.

Lot near Dupre $350.00.

J. B. McCauley Co.
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 186

A DANDY 9-room home well located for high school and Tech. This place was built for a home, and the owner lives in it. The price is right.

A nice 5-room B-V well located. Price $3500.00 with good terms.

4-room nice house close in $1800.00 with good terms. A nice 6-room home on Broadway for $6500.00. 5-room B-V in restricted district, well located for school. Price $2650.00 with good terms.

NOAH AND DUNCAN
Room 3, Brown Bldg. Phone 3820

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1208 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 3094
V. R. PLUMMER, Manager
Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property.
Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.

Acreage Tracts
$1 DOWN
$1 PER WEEK

Lights, water and gas available. Good streets, rapidly developing section. All oil and mineral rights go with the land. Walking distance to business section and college.

A working man's chance to own a home with city conveniences, gardens, chickens, etc., or a piece of land to speculate on. Apply in person. Office open every day and Sundays.

UNIVERSAL LAND & LOAN CO.
First National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

30—Lots For Sale

LOT: 75 foot south front, 2700-block 23rd. Telephone 3813.

CHOICE ELLWOOD PLACE LOTS

Sold on small payment down and easy terms on balance, 6 per cent interest, all north front. A number of new houses under construction.

For sale or trade my new home 2603 24th St.

PAUL M. CROUCH
2603 24th St. Phone 3927-W

75 FT. NORTH FRONT, 20th street, $450. Phone 916-W.

TRADE: 1½ lots in Abilene for late model light car, diamond, etc. Room 710 Lubbock hotel, after 4 p. m.

52' BUSINESS lot with trackage, down town on Broadway, worth $5,000. Quick sale $3250.

52' trackage with 5 R residence on Ave. H. A steal at $1,000.

HOGAN AND SIEBER
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

GOOD residence lots Stratton subdivision, owner J. M. Stratton, 1¾ miles south courthouse.

Real Estate

30—Lots For Sale

BUSINESS SITE, 50'x125', corner lot at 30th and Ave. H. An ideal location for a drug, grocery, barbershop and cafe, for price and terms, please see—

L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1057

LOTS OF LOT BARGAINS

On 20th, 22rd and 24th streets. Good terms $236 to $325.

Dandy 5-room brick on Main $3,150.00.

Near Dupre school, 5-room brick. Well worth $3,000.00 for only $2,750.00. $500.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month.

6-room frame duplex on paved street. $2,500.00, $500.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month.

Real nice 5-room frame, newly finished inside and out, $3,150.00. Small cash payment; Balance like rent.

CARL SCOGGIN J. T. HOWELL
R. A HOLLAN.D
Phone 1635 Weaver Building

NICE RESIDENCE LOT
1722 23rd street, $325
E. L. SNODGRASS
1304 Ave. H Phone 4174

Attention
LOT INVESTORS, HOME SEEKERS

WATCH FOR THE OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT OF CENTRAL HEIGHTS ADDITION, THAT BEAUTIFUL TRACT FRONTING ON 21ST AND 22ND STREETS IN THE 3300-BLOCK JUST WEST OF UNIVERSITY PLACE. ALL LOTS WILL BE 75 FOOT FRONTS, UNIFORM BUILDING RESTRICTIONS WILL PREVAIL. VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS AND PRICES THAT WILL BE A PLEASANT SURPRISE TO THOSE ACQUAINTED WITH PRESENT DAY PRICES IN THIS HIGH CLASS SECTION.

R. A. McKinney And Son
REALTORS

31—Farms and Land For Sale

1100 ACRES, some farm land and balance in grass land. This is priced to sell for grass land.

160 acres located near Idalou. A good farm and priced to sell. Good seven-room brick house, priced to sell.

177 acres located east of Amherst, well improved.

See Us For Fire Insurance and City Property.

HOLT LAND COMPANY
Phone 1366 1106 Texas Avenue

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 320 acres Eddy county, New Mexico, fine land, clear of debt. W. V. Chapman, Abernathy, Texas.

2560 A RANCH near Sudan, 700 cult. only $8.50, good terms. 1120 A. ranch Bailey Co. 350 cult. only $8.00. $5,500 loan 5½. 11-room house. 5 A land 24th street, $6,000, with $2,500 cash.

T. C. DELANEY
Box 1042 228 Wall Bldg. Phone 167

FOR SALE OR TRADE 80 a. 3 mi. city limits, well improved, gas, lights, pavement. Just a city home in the country. Some real buys in lots on pavement. I am headquarters for equity swaps. Match any trade, give or take difference. 5 a. on gas, basement, close in, ask about it. Ed Allen, 1268.

WHEAT AND COTTON FARM

Thirty minutes drive of Lubbock, 500 acres, 450 in clean state of cultivation, all tillable. Two sets improvements, one extra good. Well located on good road, near gin, grain elevators, good markets, school etc. Growing wheat crop 150 acres. Rent goes with sale. In Federal Loan. Price is down right for quick sale.

TURNER & BROWN
Exclusive Agents
904 13th Street Phone 133

160 ACRE REAL

Bargain, ten miles west of Lubbock in the raw, it's a fine tract, offered for immediate sale, only $18.00 per acre. Buyer will receive $1.00 acre oil rental.

R. A. McKINNEY & SON
AGENTS

FOR SALE OR TRADE

900 acres shallow water ranch, sheep fenced, 700 acres well improved farm, close to Cotton Center. Red Estelaw land. W. Bogart, 2611 22nd. Phone 136, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE: Several special buys in good farms, attractive prices and terms. If you wish to BUY or SELL a farm see, M. M. Phillips, 201 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 8.

33—Real Estate

Ranch Bargains

20,000 acre ranch in S. W. Texas, in edge of foot hills, mostly rolling country. Fenced with four and five wires, ranch house, wells, mills and spring water. ¼ minerals go with title. Price $3.00 per acre, ¼ cash, bal. 1 to 10 years at 5%.

63,000 a. ranch in West Texas, improved, 13,000 acres has shallow water. Priced from $3 to $6 per acre. Can trade all or part of this for income property.

8 section ranch in Yoakum county, improved. Tight land at $6.00 patented basis. If you want a ranch see us.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phones Of. 2450, res. 940

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Choice location, in south Lubbock, 14 acres with long frontage on Denver track, ideal for oil mill, cotton warehouse, grain elevator or gin site. The price is downright.

TURNER & BROWN
904 13th Street Phone 133

275 ACRE farm, well located with a small loan to trade for a home in Lubbock. 177 acres with two sets of improvements, a real bargain and immediate possession. 6-room brick house on paved street can be bought for less than would cost to build and give immediate possession. Nice 5-room house on the hi-way near Lubbock with 2 acres of ground. A reasonable cash payment and good terms on the balance.

E. G. JAY
1312½ Texas Ave. Phone 742. P. O. Box 221

SALE OR TRADE

Grocery store with up-to-date market fixtures. Clear of debt.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
Firt Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 3490

M. M. Phillips
Real Estate Sales and Farm Loans
Prompt and efficient service to all. Office
201 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.
PHONE 8

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
Irrigation Pumps
We do turn-key jobs, $500 down, good terms on balance.
G. C. McLEAN
Room 202 Conley Bldg.
Phone 2753

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

GOOD Chevrolet car to trade for lot. Phone Guy McAfee, 234.

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

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1936 Teraplane	$295
1936 Ford coupe	$395
1934 Chevrolet coach	$145
1933 Chevrolet coach	$95
1935 Plymouth sedan	$85
1932 Panel Chevrolet	$185

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY
Nash-Lafayette. 819 Texas Ave.

1936 Chrysler 4-door touring sedan	
1937 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan	
1936 Ford deluxe coach	
1934 Chevrolet coupe, radio equipped	
1936 Chrysler airstream coupe	

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
1614 Ave. K Phone 1812

EXTRA SPECIAL ON USED CARS

Beautiful Montana green 1936 straight "6" La Salle touring sedan with radio, trunk and new tires . . . in fact everything to make you proud of ownership. Looks and runs like brand new.

Make us an offer on 32-34-35 and 36 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Terraplanes.

Clyde Ragland Motors
Corner 14th and Ave. J Phone 3102

1938 CHEVROLET Master town sedan, 4500 miles, $675. 2147 19th.

TRADE 1936 Plymouth sedan for later model car under 15,000 miles. Cash difference. C. O. Campbell, 1313 Texas Ave.

1937 Buick Coupe, Radio, Heater. Low Mileage. Very Clean	$835
1937 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe. This car is really clean	$635
1935 Plymouth Coach, Trunk, New Tires. Good Condition	$265
1936 Ford Tudor, Trunk. Clean	$365
1936 Plymouth 4-door, Trunk, Heater and Radio	$425
1935 Pontiac "8" 4-door sedan. Clean and in good condition	$335
1935 Ford Tudor, Trunk, Special	$265
1935 Oldmobile "8" Coupe. Clean See this Car at	$295

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
"You get a better used car from a Buick Dealer"
1009 Avenue J Phone 4133

1937 FORD COUPE
$490

Here is a good clean car for you. Original tires and paint. Actually only 15,000 miles. 85 H. P. Motor. A real buy at this low price. Owner's name furnished on request.

WALTER PRICE
10th & Texas Ave. Phone 3434

USED TRUCKS—PICKUPS

1937 Chevrolet pickup
1936 Dodge Panel
1936 Chevrolet Trucks, two
1936 International Trucks, two
1936 Ford truck
Several other good used jobs.
All makes and models.
WEISS MOTOR CO.
718 Texas Phone 1011

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

1935 Pontiac sedan	$385
1934 Ford sedan	$260
1933 Chevrolet coach	$175
1933 Dodge sedan	$185
1931 Pontiac sedan	$165

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY
1008 Ave. J Phone 1018
USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

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

1936 FORD TUDOR: New Tires, Motor Overhauled, New Clutch and Rebushed $321
1935 FORD COUPE: Motor Perfect $205
1934 CHEVROLET PANEL: A Bargain $135
1930 GRAHAM SEDAN $49.50 Motor, Tires and Paint Good.
1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE $20 A Real Buy

These Cars Must Be Sold This Week.

JOE LEAVERTON
Just North Of Hilton Hotel

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN $295. Good shape, new paint, upholstering.
1935 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR PRICED ..... $339. Trunk, reconditioned, new paint.
1935 PLYMOUTH DELUX COUPE ..... $329. New paint, good tires.
1935 CHEVROLET TUDOR $339. Really a clean A-1 used car.
1934 CHEVROLET TUDOR $266. Perfect condition, new paint.
1934 PLYMOUTH DEL 5-D $269. Good family car, looks and runs good.
1932 FORD COUPE ..... $119. A real bargain.
1932 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN ..... $119. A real bargain.

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th At J DEPENDABLE DEALERS DODGE-PLYMOUTH Tel. 400
WRECKER SERVICE—COMPLETE BODY SHOP

Of Personal Interest . .

John C. Moore, teacher of the Key school in Dawson county, was in Lubbock Saturday. Graduation services of the four-teacher, 10-grade system were conducted last weekend.

B. M. Taliferro, a farmer of Lakeview community east of Abernathy, was here yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Richey of Floydada were here Saturday as guests of Mr. Richey's brother-in-law, A. Judd, on the Slaton highway. They plan to attend the Sacred Harp singing in Slaton today.

Buford F. Davenport of Abernathy was in Lubbock yesterday afternoon.

Business visitors to Lubbock Saturday included Kelley Hill of Tahoka, Mrs. C. A. Alldredge of Dickens, Katherine Shannon of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark of Midland.

A 42-year-old Lubbock negro was arrested at 4:05 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Jess Hardy of the police department for investigation of theft.

Two Weeks' Revival Will Be Opened By Salvation Army

A two weeks' revival will begin with services at 8 o'clock tonight at the Salvation Army citadel, 1112 Seventh street, according to announcement Saturday by Adjutant Thos. B. Gregory, officer in charge.

Gregory will preach tonight and his subject will be, "Who Will Be Saved, the Jew or the Gentile?" Lt. Robert Moore of Plainview will be preacher Monday night.

The adjutant also announced that R. F. Bayless, president, has called a special meeting of the Salvation Army advistory board for 6:30 p. m. Monday at Hilton hotel. It probably will be the last session of the board until autumn, Gregory said.

Pictorial Pilgrimage Will Be Shown Of Cathedral In Lecture

Under auspices of Boy Scout troop 15, a pictorial pilgrimage to the cathedral of St. John the Divine will be made Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Seaman hall.

Seventy-five stereoptican views in full color will be shown with an explanatory lecture by Rev. J. Hodge Alves, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Proceeds from the tickets, which are 10 and 20 cents, will go toward buying camping equipment.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

WHEELER BROS. custom built trailer house. Fully modern equipped $450
Battery Radio Only $28.50
BILL SINCLAIR
1809 Ave. H Phone 3603 or 144-M

36—Garages

Plains Body And Fender
2227 Ave. H

Now under original management and ownership.

W. C. McElroy
Owner and Manager

COMPLETE BODY & FENDER REPAIR SERVICE

Our prices and service will satisfy you.

DAY AND NIGHT WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 3683 2227
Nite Phone 2482 Avenue H

Meeting Called For REA Group

A general meeting of the more than 400 signed customers of South Plains Cooperative company, has been called for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the district courtroom, by W. M. Ross, Southwest ward, president.

Electric contractors and others have been invited to meet with the customers for a general discussion of the national electric code for wiring and to discuss proper and improper wiring of houses in the project.

Officials to Be Present

Frank A. White, Ralph Portwood, city electric inspector and R. H. Lowery, electric inspector for the cooperative, are to be present and they will explain proper methods of wiring of houses. Harry N. Roberts, consulting engineer for the cooperative is to be present.

Rural Electric administration officials have announced to all cooperatives, said Charles C. Fagg, superintendent, that the national code is to be strictly adhered to and that all house wiring must pass a rigid inspecting by competent men representing REA. This is done for individual safety and protection of each customer." Fagg said. "No jobs will be accepted and no houses given service unless the work comes up to standard."

Will Install Meters

Power will be available to the more than 400 customers at their houses, Fagg said. The contractor will run lines from the high line to the house and a meter there will be installed. "It will not be necessary for the customers to buy meters, as they are being installed by the cooperative, Fagg pointed out.

REA also has advised the cooperative that as soon as two customers per mile have been connected up, the house wiring and inspected, the service in any one section may start. The line is being built in sections and as fast as one is ready, service begins.

"Tuesday night's meeting will be an informal question and answer affair," President Ross explained. "We want the people to come out and ask questions on anything they are not clear about. We will try and have someone answer each question."

Fifty Miles Of Holes Dug For REA Project Lines

With 50 miles of holes for high lines of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., dug and 20 miles of poles strung out for setting, actual work of placing poles in the holes will begin Monday by the contractor, Mattison-Wallack Co., it was said Saturday.

Wire for the lines has been shipped and is due in Galveston by boat Tuesday. The shipment should be in Lubbock Friday.

Stringing of line is expected to start by June 1. The contractor has a force of technical men here for the work. Equipment has been stored in the warehouse at 1320 Texas Avenue.

Jack Monroe is the superintendent in charge of construction of the project, for the contractors.

L. T. Green To Be Candidate For Lamb County Position

LITTLEFIELD, May 21. — L. T. Green, for 20 years a Texas school man, has announced his candidacy for county superintendent of schools. Green is a resident here and owns a farm near town.

He formerly was superintendent of schools at Slaton and also Levelland.

Quiet Reigns Upon Meter Front Here

Comparative quiet reigned Saturday on the parking meter front.

Entrenched behind decisions to hold to their convictions, those in favor of the meters and those who are determined to go a-lawin' each time they are hailed before a magistrate for nonconformity with the meter ordinance apparently were awaiting court procedure June 2.

County Judge J. J. Dilliard, who in his county court recently ruled the meter ordinance unconstitutional, then will hear an application asking that several city officials be adjudged in contempt of his court in view of their continued prosecution despite his earlier ruling.

The petition, filed Friday afternoon, named as respondents Durwood H. Bradley, city attorney; Eugene A. Blair, assistant city attorney; Don Reeder, chief of police; W. G. McMillan, police commissioner, and Walter Wharton, city recorder.

Only one respondent made a statement after being informed of the action of opponents. Bradley countered with:

"The city will enforce the parking meter ordinance until it is restrained by a court of competent jurisdiction."

Seven Tanks Of Oxygen Used To Keep This Baby Alive

SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (AP)— Little Shirley Ann Morgan was enjoying her first day in the world today thanks to the valiant efforts of a fire department inhalator crew that kept her breathing for four and a half hours after her birth last night while an obstruction in her lungs was removed.

When Shirley was born to Mrs. R. Ralph Morgan of Luling in the home of her grandfather, Dr. John B. Morgan, her heart beat was normal but her breathing was not.

Dr. Morgan summoned firemen, who kept the child breathing while Dr. Morgan removed the obstruction. The firemen used seven tanks of oxygen.

40—Classified Display

100% F. H. A.
Repairing and Remodeling Loans
5%
90% F. H. A.
Home Building Loans
5%
90% F. H. A.
FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS
5%

Let us help you with preparation of documents and sell you the material. My experience in government procedure gained as manager of the Ropesville Community Farms enables us to get your documents through with dispatch. We have best quality material at best possible prices. It is a pleasure to serve you.

Drive by our yard and see our beautiful new signs by—

JONES & JONES
We're Proud Of Them
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South End of Texas Ave. at Denver Spur
Phone 4168

TOM HUNTER TALKS—
Tune in on Radio—Texas Quality Network.
MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 23
FROM 7:30 TO 8 P. M.

Awnings! Awnings!

Summer is Here. Awnings are needed to enhance beauty and reduce heat!

SKINNER AWNING CO.
Phone 239 1660 Broadway



Skinner Awning Co., located at 1660 Broadway, is the leading shade and awning establishment in this section. "We fool the sun and rain," is the slogan of this enterprising company whose awnings are noted for fit, style and workmanship.

This is one of the most progressive establishments and is equipped with the latest and best devices for making shades and awnings. This firm does a big business in the shade and awning line and the work is given universal satisfaction!

In the way of canvas goods they are in a position to offer the best of service as they buy all stock from the manufacturer and sell direct to you. People who patronize this company save money, time and assure themselves of supreme quality.

A specialty is made of camp equipment, and they can furnish you tarpaulins and porch coverings or curtains on short notice.

The entire organization is trained to handle your needs efficiently and with the greatest amount of speed to assure you of prompt delivery of your order.

See Us Before You Buy And Save Time And Money



Vacation Starts at Hemphill-Wells Co.

WHITE TOPPERS



For those special occasions during your vacation when you want to look your very best, we suggest these white toppers . . . captivating in their smartness and cool and refreshing as they look . . . tailored from herringbones, strook, diagonals, nubby effects . . . enticing designs and exquisite detail work . . . nice to wear over linen, cotton and chiffon . . . you'll be glad many times you took it along on your vacation . . . prices from . . .

10.85 to 24.85





"Suma-Kool" WHITE Suits

Another Vacation "must-have" . . . man tailored suits tailored from that new breezy fabric "Suma-Kool" . . . this fabric has all the desirable qualities of silk and is as cool as cotton . . . these good looking suits also come in beige as well as white . . . priced . . .

10.85

Hemphill-Wells Co. AIR-CONDITIONED

Plans Complete For Celebration

FLOYDADA, May 21 — Plans for celebrating the 48th anniversary of the founding of Floyd county, one of the early organized counties on the South Plains, scheduled for next Saturday, are virtually complete it was said today.

An all-day program is scheduled, with Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, president, starting the program at midmorning. Adjournment for lunch at noon will be followed by a continuation of the speaking program after a parade.

Square Dance Is Planned

Square dancing is planned for from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Principal speaker will be Hon. Thomas M. Bartley, Waco, a pioneer resident of the county and an early day school teacher and attorney. He later, after moving to Tahoka in 1905, served as member of the state legislature from this district.

Badges for the original crop of homesteaders in the 90's will be given. It is believed that about 50 persons who filed on land in the county prior to 1900 will be present. There will be other types of badges for those who came later.

Awards To Be Presented

C. L. Anderson, Lockney, is chairman of the parade committee. There will be awards for old time costumes, etc.

Relics of early days are being assembled by a committee headed by Dr. C. J. McCollum, Lockney. An appeal to pioneers to bring these articles here has been made by the committee.

Bartley, who is now grand secretary of the Grand Lodge, Royal Arch Masons of Texas, has advised Secretary Tom W. Deen that he will make every effort to be here.

S. W. Ross is chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. Maud Hollums, entertainment; C. L. Anderson, prize; Mrs. S. W. Ross, registration; Mrs. Ethel McAdams, memorial; John A. Hollums, seating; John A. Fawver, dance; J. B. Jenkins, cowboy songs and R. E. Fry, badges.

Texas Press Association Is Invited To Meet In Lubbock

Efforts to secure the 1933 convention of the Texas Press association for Lubbock were initiated at the chamber of commerce Saturday with the forwarding of a formal invitation to officials of that body, of which R. J. Edwards of Denton is president.

The invitation, chamber officials were informed, will be presented to the 1938 convention of the association, to be held in Port Arthur June 9, 10 and 11. The convention usually attracts an attendance of approximately 500, according to word here.

An article relating to Lubbock and its bid for the 1939 session is to appear in the June "convention issue" of the Texas Press Messenger, official publication of the association.

AIR CONDITIONED STORE

BROWNFIELD—J. B. Knight, local hardware store owner has had his location air conditioned. He is one of the first men here to use the new system.

The first training school for male nurses was organized at Bellevue hospital, New York, in 1887.

Going To Amarillo



James P. Williams, above, Texas Technological college graduate who has been manager of the Ropesville community project since July 1, has been promoted to assistant in farm management administration of region 12, Farm Security administration, and is leaving this week for Amarillo where he will be stationed.

Graduating from the division of agriculture in 1931, Williams was engaged in agricultural pursuits until in 1935 when he entered the professional field with the Resettlement administration in Amarillo. He was a junior economist of the land use planning division.

On becoming manager of the Ropesville project, he moved here in July 1937 and commuted back and forth to the community, as there was no place available for the manager to live on the project.

Three Seniors Have Unusual Records In School Attendance

"In their places, with bright, shiny faces," and right on time, 540 mornings—that is the record just completed by three seniors of Senior High school who will receive their diplomas Monday night.

Records of 251 graduates were studied Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. G. Watts in the Senior High office, and only three of the graduates were found to have this perfect attendance record of being neither absent nor tardy in their high school days.

Winifred Franks, who completed his work at mid-term, claims a complete record for all 11 years he has been in public schools of Lubbock! What was thought to be a half day's absence since he has been in Senior High school was found to be an error.

Records of two other seniors showed no absent or tardy marks, Dorothy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker, of 1112 Avenue B, and Lowell Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kendrick of 4015 Twenty-first street.

One other senior has an exceptional record. She is Mary Frances Follis. She moved to Lubbock a year and a half ago from Memphis, and since that time has had perfect attendance. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Follis of 709 Sixteenth street.

Report Made On County Funds

For the third straight year, it is apparent, Lubbock county will be required to transfer less money from the general to the officers' salary fund.

In 1936, when changes in the fee system first affected Lubbock county, $36,000 was set aside in the budget of Joe Y. Boyd, county auditor, and approved by the commissioners court, for being transferred. A total of $22,500 was transferred.

None Transferred To Date

In 1937, $25,000 was set aside and $15,000 was transferred. Only $21,000 has been set apart for 1938, when it is expected only $10,000 to $12,000 will be required.

"Not a cent has been transferred todate," said Boyd Saturday.

In 1937, only three officers collecting fees turned in an excess over disbursements: Hurley Carpenter, and Ed D. Allen, county clerk.

Exigencies involved in readjusting to situations created by changes in the handling of fees and in the officers salary fund have "hurt Lubbock county less than most others, since most of our officers collect well," said the auditor.

Two Without Deficit

Boyd, in a recent letter accompanying submission of his departmental annual report to commissioners, pointed out there were only two offices under the "salary bills" of 1937 that operated without a deficit, the assessor-collector and county clerk; that there had been transferred from the general fund to the officers salary fund $15,000, and that the state had paid in $2,768.45 of its per capita apportionment.

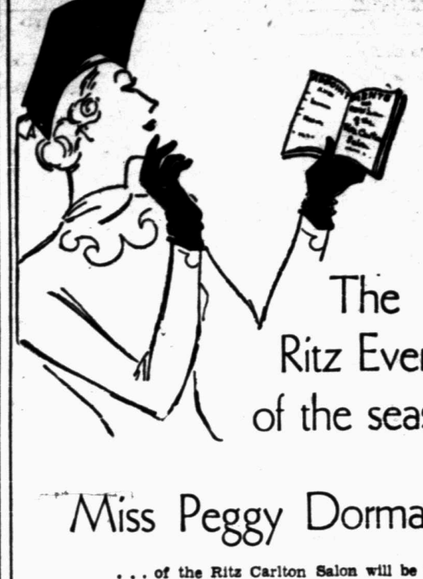
The balance at the beginning of 1938 was $4,843.68, that at the beginning of 1937 $2,156.04.

Excesses were: Carpenter for seven months, $3,096.42; Bryan for five months $4,025.03; Allen $4,527.74.

Deficits were: Tom Abel, sheriff, $13,399.14; A. B. Ellis, treasurer, $1,912.56; J. J. Dillard, county judge, $4,813.06; Robert J. Allen, county attorney, $2,650.46; Floyd Jackson, who resigned as district clerk, $3,409.47, and U. Brown, who succeeded Jackson, $545.31. Net deficit was $15,080.81.

MORE SCHOOL CREDITS

SPUR—Additional credits of state affiliation now give the Spur high school 34 1-2 units in all. Additional credits were for second year band work, shorthand and world history.



The Ritz Event of the season

Miss Peggy Dorman...

. . . of the Ritz Carlton Salon will be with us Monday through Saturday with all the new beauty news from the world's finest sources . . . you will want to meet her sure.

this week only...

Come in and learn new tricks of make-up . . . new ways of glorifying your loveliness . . . and let her blend a box of powder for you and YOU alone to harmonize with your new complexion and your new wardrobe.

free...

A Dollar Box of Charles of the Ritz individually Blended Powder will be given to you with your purchase of Ritz preparations . . . replenish your supply of these beauty preparations now.

Hemphill-Wells Co. AIR CONDITIONED

Vacation Starts at Hemphill-Wells Co.

COOL Summer Robes

Men, you'll need a robe to take along on those vacation trips . . . you couldn't do better for cool Summer comfort than to choose one from this collection of summer light weight robes . . . made from seersucker, terry, broadcloths . . . some with large matching towels . . . priced from . . .



1.95 to 7.45

KOOL-SPUN Summer Pajamas



When you start on your vacation be sure you have a couple or three of these Kool-Spun Summer pajamas packed in your traveling bag . . . they're made by Universal of sheer featherweight materials . . . so cool, so comfortable and good looking, too. priced

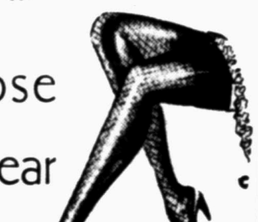
2.50 and $3

Hemphill-Wells Co. AIR CONDITIONED

Vacation Starts at Hemphill-Wells Co.



Exciting Mesh Hose for Vacation Sportwear



We've just unpacked a large new shipment of these exotic mesh hose . . . they will be so very smart for sportswear on those Vacation events . . . you'll likely need several pair . . . they're made by Kayser and are called "Lace Elegance" . . . colors in adventure and spangle.

1.65 pair

Must have a new BAG for the vacation

No matter where you go and what you do on your vacation, the chances are that you'll need a new bag . . . nothing adds to an old costume and nothing means more to a new costume than a new bag . . . you'll enjoy choosing yours from this fine group of new Summer styles and colors . . . whites galore and pastels, too . . . featuring prices from . . .

$1 to 2.98

Colorful Scarfs

By all means include a scarf of two in your vacation wardrobe . . . you'll have many needs for one . . . featuring a sporty collection in chiffons, crepes, etc., in clever designs and colorful stripes . . . . priced . . .

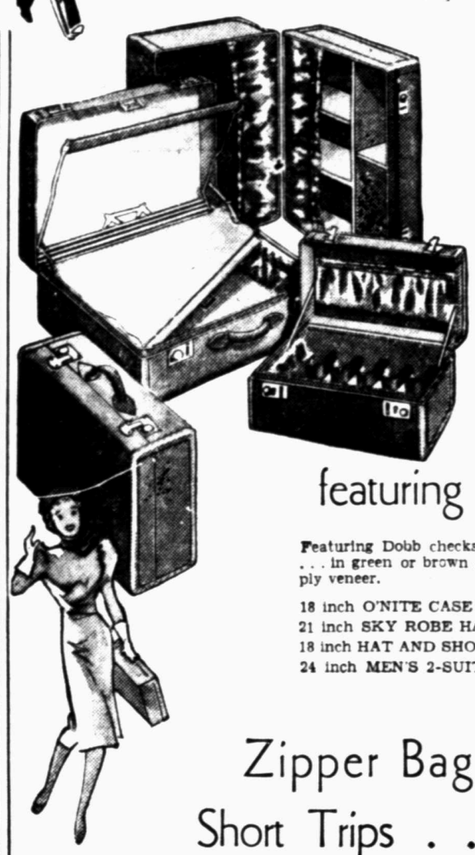
$1

Hemphill-Wells Co. AIR CONDITIONED

Vacation Starts at Hemphill-Wells Co.



YOU'LL be proud of your LUGGAGE if it's by HARTMANN



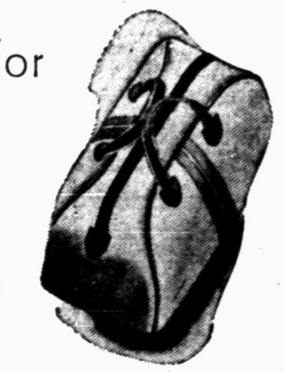
Nothing can ruin an otherwise grand vacation more than shoddy luggage . . . this year treat yourself to Hartmann luggage and be proud to have chosen such smart traveling companions . . . featuring a complete luggage department filled with "better" luggage . . . drop by and plan your vacation now.

featuring Dobb Checks

Featuring Dobb checks, a typical set of Hartmann luggage . . . in green or brown . . . rawhide bound . . . built of three ply veneer.

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SOCIETY Editorial-Daily Comics

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CHURCH NEWS Amusements

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, May 22, 1938

June Wedding Dates Are Announced At Week-End Receptions

The Woman's Angle

by Margaret Turner

A Washington zoologist is quoted as having said there isn't an okapi in the United States. We hope this is something for which we should be thankful.

• • •

The man who makes it a rule to say what he thinks has few friends who care to listen.

• • •

AN OPEN LETTER

DEAR SENIORS: Today and tomorrow will bring memories that last a lifetime and the beginning of another milestone. No matter which path you choose, whether it be college, the business world or to remain at home, you are now putting your boyhood and girlhood behind you and stepping forth as young people.

We hope you will be happy. It's a pity some of you think your happiness is dependent on your possessions and that if you "had a million dollars" you would be the happiest persons in the world. Dr. William Lyon Phelps once said the happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts. That being true, your chance for happiness has just begun for, from now on, you'll do more thinking than in your past life.

• • •

TO those who continue their educations we would urge that you get a good basic knowledge of the fundamental studies such as government, history, the languages and that you avoid wasting your time on non-essentials. You'll find kind professors who will delight in your ambition to get a sound education.

• • •

Don't let anything take away your dreams for when you cease to dream your life will become mediocre.

Don't kick against the pricks of conventions. They may bind you but they're as necessary as the mortar in a brick wall. After all, ones sense of obligations to others is the thing that stabilizes life.

• • •

PAUL expressed what we are trying to say in a letter he wrote to the Philippians in which he said: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

• • •

And, if you think these things, to you will come the peace of God which passes all understanding.

Good luck and God bless you Seniors of Lubbock High.

• • •

GOOD NEIGHBOR TEST

(If you score 70 or more, anyone should be very glad to have you for a neighbor).

1. Do you borrow your neighbor's vacuum cleaner, food, postage stamps, tools, etc., more often than once a month? (Score 10 for a no answer).

2. Do you ask your neighbor to take care of your plants, your dog, your baby, etc., oftener than once in two months? (Score 10 for a No).

3. Do you let your dog roam at will, trespassing on the neighbor's lawns, digging, soiling and uprooting them. (10 for a No).

4. Do neighbors' children play in your yard and in your home at least as often as your children play in neighbors' yards? (10 for a yes).

5. Do you use your car to drive your neighborhood group to bridge parties, meetings, picnics, etc. (or to drive your children's neighborhood friends to Saturday movies, skating rink as often as the neighbors furnish similar transportation. (5 for a yes).

6. Do the youngsters' play groups raid your pantry as often as your offspring get in the neighbors' cookie jars? (10 for yes).

7. Is your lawn and yard dedicated to perfection in landscaping untrampled grass, etc., to such a degree that it cannot be regarded as a playground where your children and their playmates are welcome? (10 for a No).

8. Do you call your neighbor on the telephone every day to exchange rare gossip items, holding her in lengthy conversation when she might prefer to be doing her housework? (10 for a No).

9. Do you refrain from criticizing one neighbor when you are in the presence of another? (15 for a yes).

10. Do you give parties and regulate all noise-making activities in your house so discreetly that you do not disrupt the peace and quiet of your neighbors or get calls from the police? (15 for a yes).

• • •

A CHILD PRODIGY

TEN out of every 1,000 children selected at random in normal population are in the near genius class but prodigies are so normal, usually, that they are difficult to recognize, according to an article in Your Life Magazine.

Signs of genius in a child are: the use of language early; a sense of humor; lack of egotism or vanity; demonstration of leadership in play or games; a sense of fairness and justice; self-confidence; emotional control; resourcefulness and imagination; an interest in books; curiosity and inquisitiveness.

Mrs. James H. Milam of Austin, mother of Jim Milam, Lubbock attorney, is a week-end guest in the home of her girlhood friend, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway.

Miss C. Ratliff To Be Honor Guest Here

MISSES Vondelle Prideaux and Joni Bundy will entertain with a coffee from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock this morning in the home of Miss Prideaux, 3123 Nineteenth street, as a courtesy to Miss Charlotte Ratliff.

Seventy guests will be received by the hostesses, Miss Ratliff and her mother, Mrs. John L. Ratliff, and Mrs. T. R. Prideaux.

To Preside At Table

Mesdames George Langford and Rosella Rushing will preside at the coffee table where blue and white colors will predominate. The table will be covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centered with sweet peas.

Assisting in the house party will be Mesdames Billy Murray of Morton, W. H. Crenshaw, Marcus Halsey, jr., and Misses Frances Campbell and Wilma Redding.

The honoree will wear a printed sheer.

Miss Suzanne Dyer will play the piano during the hour.

Miss Ratliff will be married June 7 to Russell Redding of La Grange, Ga., former member of the Texas Technological college textile engineering faculty. She has been widely complimented since her engagement was announced and numerous other courtesies are planned.

Mrs. Ruby Skipper Employed In New York As Secretary

Mrs. Ruby Skipper of Lubbock, who is in New York City studying fashion journalism, has been employed as secretary to Margaret Ware, department head at Bonwit Teller, exclusive women's wear establishment with stores in New York City, London and Paris.

Margaret Ware recently gained nationwide publicity when she introduced to the Bonwit Teller salon Kenneth Christy who has been giving now famous haircuts that lend a lasting natural wave to the hair.

Methodist Women To Attend Zone Meeting In Lamesa

Members of women's missionary societies of churches of the Lubbock Methodist district will attend a zone meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Lamesa, according to Mrs. M. B. Hilburn of 1220 Avenue M, district secretary.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abilene will speak on "Spiritual Life Cultivation," and Miss Hester Dale West will relate some of her experiences as a missionary in China. Zone leaders will make reports at the confernce.

Approximately 15 Lubbock people will attend.

Dahlia Club Meets For Organization

The South Plains Dahlia club was organized Friday night in the home of Mrs. H. G. Knight, 2218 Twenty-seventh street, with 25 dahlia fanciers in attendance. Mrs. B. E. Needles acted as president and H. J. Kendrick acted as secretary for election of the following officers:

President, B. B. Pullen; vice-president, Mrs. Knight; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, and reporter, Mrs. H. S. Weiss.

The club will meet at 7:30 p. m. the first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Millard F. Swart, 3720 Twenty-fourth street. A program for the meeting will be arranged by the hostess and Mr. Kendrick.

W. B. Sides was appointed chairman of a by-laws committee. He and his assistants are to submit a report at the June meeting.

Attending Friday were Messrs. and Mesdames P. H. Lehr, Kendrick, Sides, Roscoe Cowart, Mesdames Swart, J. E. Stokes, Kelly Nail, Roberta Doughtie, J. O. Kuykendall, C. W. Watkins, L. L. Miller, B. C. Lynn, J. C. Anderson, Paul Lovelace, B. E. Needles, Belverd Needles, Kennedy, H. H. Kight, Weiss and Mr. Pullen.

Butterfly And Black Lacquered Wings Add Sparkle



THIS young New Yorker puts a little sparkle in her life with a gay butterfly whose wings are set with rose tourmalines, amethysts and aquamarines. Here you see it shimmering at the neckline of a gray wool bolero frock.



PALE pink and blue hyacinths make a flowery halo on this trim little black straw toque which Sally Victor designs for spring afternoons and evenings. A pair of black lacquered wings is perched in front.

Misses Bizzell And Scudder Complimented Saturday When Mothers Entertain

THE list of June brides-elect was increased Saturday when two young women announced their wedding dates at afternoon receptions. The marriage of Miss Betty Bizzell and Raymond Lamb of Hobbs, N. M., was announced for June 17. Miss Crystelle Scudder of Slaton will become the bride of A. C. Sanders, jr., on June 12.

Mrs. H. G. Bizzell entertained with a late afternoon reception at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Bizzell. She and her daughter and Mrs. W. H. Edgett were in the receiving line.

Miss Elise Tucker presided at a bride's book.

Miss Marym Watson presided at the punch bowl. She was assisted in serving by Misses Carlyne York, Delores Bizzell and Fatine Cleveland.

During the afternoon a musical program was presented by Misses Pauline and Helen Edgett, Dimple Watson, Patricia Selby, Ruth Genelle Spikes and Mrs. Paul Laverty.

The announcement was in small cards topped with a miniature silver bridal couple. Sweetpeas were decorations.

About 75 guests called.

Miss Bizzell is to be graduat from Texas Technological col next month. Mr. Lamb, a gradu of Tech, is assistant geologist w an oil company in Hobbs.

Coffee Is Given Honoring Bride

Honoring Mrs. George Cooper, the former Miss Callie Ree Jackson, Mesdames Sidney Claiborne and J. W. Jackson entertained Saturday morning with a coffee and shower in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway.

Little Marilyn Claiborne received the gifts and placed them on a table from which they were presented to the honoree.

Miss Gertrude Claiborne, elder daughter, presided at the refreshment table which was laid with a lace cloth and centered with blue and yellow garden flowers. She was assisted by Miss Mary Louise Middleton.

Containers of cut flowers were placed about the receiving rooms.

Guests were Mesdames Roy A. Beard, Paul Sherrod, J. C. Street, W. E. Street, E. H. Plank, Eastin Wolffarth, M. E. Ogdon, W. H. D. Behrns, O. Hufstedler, H. F. Maner, Gus Niblack, E. L. Banks, W. L. Jackson, J. C. Sanders, L. W. Chance, Vera Humphries, Misses Eleanor Wolffarth, Ethel Bain, Fern Hudson, Stella B. Jackson, Louise Chance and Leona Bowlin.

Sub-Deb Club To Entertain With Farewell Dance Soon

Sub-Deb club of high school girls will entertain with a farewell dance Thursday night at Hotel Lubbock. The affair, which is semi-formal, will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

Friday Club Meeting To Be Held In Huff Residence

Mrs. Maggie Huff will entertain the Friday Needle club at 3 p. m. Friday at 1911 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mallard of San Francisco are spending the week-end with Mrs. Mallard's uncle, J. R. Wofford, 2407 Avenue T. Monday they will leave for Dallas to visit her mother.

Week-End Parties Are Given In Lubbock For Visitors, Senior Students And Bride-Elect

The end of the school term and the beginning of vacations, which mean farewells for many young people, visitors and a bride-elect were inspirations for several parties given in Lubbock this week-end.

Mrs. Arno Dalby entertained with a coffee from 10 until 11 o'clock Saturday morning at her home, 1902 Twenty-ninth street, as a courtesy to Miss Lyall Pickett of Post, who will be married June 5 to Bob Davis of Austin.

Sixty-five guests from Post, Littlefield and Lubbock called. They were received by the hostess, honoree, Miss Lois Pickett of Post, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post.

The coffee table was laid with a Madeira cloth and centered with bouquets in Dresden bowls. Silver services were used. Mrs. S. B. Haynes and Mrs. J. S. Penney presided at the table, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Giles W. Connell of Post, and Mrs. Allen Benton helped serve.

Shower Is Given

Mrs. C. F. Wilson who is moving soon to Abilene was complimented when Mesdames Hubert L. Allen, W. L. Bradshaw, Allen T. Stewart and D. D. Cross entertained with a breakfast and surprise shower Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Cross, 2318 Eighteenth street.

Others attending were Mesdames Don L. Jones, W. G. McMillan, Ray C. Mowery, Homer L. Pharr, W. L. Stangel, Paul Jones, Vaughan Wilson, H. E. Blocker, members of the Lindy Needle club, and Mesdames Tom White and R. S. Williams.

Guest Is Honored

Mrs. A. G. Irwin of Waco, who with Mr. Irwin is spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bingham, 1302-B Avenue Q, was honored when Mrs. Bingham entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Garvin, 1711-A Fourteenth street. A salad course was served at the close of the games.

The hostess presented a blue pottery carafe to the honoree and gave prizes for high score and cut prizes to the various winners.

Guests were Mesdames C. J. Rollo, G. H. Watkins, C. W. Ratliff, Cliff Widener, Guy L. McAfee, W. L. McAfee, Allen Webb, W. J. Lasater, Clyde Brown, Marshall Harvey and Miss Sue Bryan.

Three Entertain

Miss Lula Mae Cravens and Mesdames Ross Ayers and Sherrill Boyd will give a backyard supper in the home of Miss Cravens, 1909 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Guests will be members of the Recent Graduate group of the American Association of University Women of which the hostesses are former members.

Guests will be Mrs. William G. Dingus, sponsor, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, A. A. U. W. president, and Misses Martha Clowe, Ouida Davis, Ouida Buzbee, Claudine Cook, Maurine Cunningham, Evelyn Jones, Rosalie Knox, Mary Ellen Ingram, Cora Fox Yonge, Woodie Mae Anderson, Mary Magee and Mrs. S. E. Cone.

Senior Is Honored

Miss Louise Sullivan who is to be graduated from Lubbock High school Monday night was complimented when her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, 1915 Twenty-third street, entertained with a luncheon Friday.

The table was centered with a reflector on which stool "Miss Girl Graduate," a doll dressed in gray gown and mortar board and carrying a diploma. The reflector was surrounded with corsages and rosebuds and baby breath tied with silver ribbons. Miniature mortar boards were plate favors. The table also was decorated with "mysterious" menus, at each place, in the form of miniature diplomas tied with the class colors, silver and old rose. The same colors were emphasized in the meal.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 1905 Twenty-fourth street, was presented with a gift from the hostess. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Sullivan.

Guests, members of the honoree's class, were Misses Myrtle Lee Foster, Marion Turner, Kathleen Self, Joyce Wheelock and Betty Nash.

Luncheon Hostess

Miss Mary Magee entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hartley, 1518 Avenue O. Her guests were Misses Dorothy Lomax, Mary Meador and Grace Padley. The four are teachers in the Lubbock Public schools.

Twenty-seven young people were honored Friday night when the Asbury Methodist young peoples department was host at the church annex as a courtesy to senior high school and college seniors.

After a series of games, refreshments were served.

Honorable Mention Awarded Tech Student In Contest

Miss Fay Thompson of Farwell, sophomore home economics student at Texas Technological college, has received word that she won honorable mention in a national contest for college costume design classes sponsored by Mademoiselle, smart publication for women. One first prize and four honorable mentions were announced.

Several girls in the class at Texas Technological college, which is taught by Mrs. Edna A. Lyles, entered the contest which featured a campus dress designed for all-purpose wear. They have been invited to enter designs for a campus coat contest sponsored by the magazine in the near future.

As prize, Miss Thompson received enough material to make a dress.

Baby Special Department Is To Meet At Church Monday

The baby special department of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will be entertained at 3 p. m. Monday at the church.

Clever Motif Is Used At Supper

Students living in the home management house on the Texas Technological college campus gave a clever buffet supper at the house Friday night for members of the Tech home economics division faculty.

"Keys to candyland" were sent to the guests as invitations and the candy motif was repeated in decorations and menu.

Tables for four were centered with candy arrangements. Part of the tables had stick candy glass containers as centerpieces and part had imitation bouquets of lollypops arranged in blue Mexican glass bowls. Place cards were set in gumdrop candies.

Centerpiece for the dining room table was a 5-lb. stick candy Maypole, red and white striped, with colored cellophane streamers leading to candy caricatures of the faculty guests.

Guests were Misses Margaret W. Weeks, Mabel D. Erwin, Johnnie McCrery, Josephine Looney, Martye Poindexter, Sammy Tate, Mayme Twyford, Vivian Johnson, Mozelle Craddock, Ellen Kleppe, Doris Buchanan, Helen Troy Allen, Sannie Callan and Mesdames Edna Buster and Edna Lyles.

Hostesses were Misses Doris Loyd, Marjorie Elder, Ruth Senter, Hazel Louise Bryant, Alma Byers, Cleta Belle Smallin, and Julia Grace Roberts.

Foreigners In United States Are To Be Topic Discussed

Mrs. Thord Dockray will be chairman for a birthday offering program on "Foreign Women and Girls Living in Our Homeland" at a meeting of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary at 3 p. m. Monday at the church. The program will be in the form of a pageant. Members of Circle 2 will be hostesses during a social hour.

Nautical Motif Features Dance

Nautical decorations in blue and white turned the Hilton hotel ballroom into a pleasure ship when members of Ko Shari, girls' social organization at Texas Technological college entertained with the club's last dance of the year Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The balcony formed the bridge of the ship with windows of blue cellophane outlined in white and a silhouetted ship's wheel. Life preservers lettered "S. S. Ko Shari" hung from the ship's rails, painted blue. A gang plank, coils of rope, anchors, and vari-colored signal flags further carried out the ship motive.

Ned Bradley's orchestra played for the semi-formal affair.

Special invitations were issued to Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Miss Margaret Turner, and patronesses of the organization.

Chaperones for Dance

Chaperones were Messrs. and Mesdames W. G. McMillan, R. C. Harvey, A. B. Strehli, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, Dr. W. C. Holden, Miss Dorothy Rylander, Sgt. Leonard Day, Miss Lorene Childers, and Maurice Erickson.

Hostesses attending were: Queenelle Sawyer, Anne Buckley, Lois Marie Daniel, Ella Norene Moreman, Gretchen Liser, Mary Alice Carnes, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Bette Krauss, Maxine Burrus, Ferreline Tucker, Frances Wilson, Dorothy Walker, Agnes Rowley, Elray Lewis, Elise Tucker, Natalie Tandy, Nancy Anderson, Mary Gaither, Winnie Jo Hooser, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Freddy Boswell, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Elouise Kuykendall, Blanche Hughes, Ruby Nell Smith, Doris Jobe, Mildred Hankins, Dorothy Yarbrough, Evelyn Patty, Merle Sellers, Gerry Norris, Katherine Johnston, Beverly Sue Smith and Dorothy Allen.

Their dates included: Wayne Winkler, L. D. Whiteley, Hart Shoemaker, Reginald Jordan, Toddy McGlasson, Davney Rogers, A. J. Carpenter, A. Frank Fisher, M. K. Foster, Bill Wrenskjold, Kenneth Germond, Troy Price, Johnny Wells, Horace Cocoanougher, Winifred Stout, Kendall Onstott, Rufus Ryan, Herbert Rule, Joe Horne, Jim Norman, John R. Cummings, Winston Brummett, Roscoe Clark, Jack Sharp, Sam Drake, Reeves Henly, Jack Hankins, John Le Mond, Haley Aycock, Charles Crow, Ralph Bernard, J. B. Pruitt, Harold Haslam and Roy King.

Les Amies Club Entertained Friday By Mrs. Robinson

Les Amies club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 2312 Fifteenth street.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames M. B. Cranford, Claude Martin, W. J. Whittaker and Rudolph Peel.

The club will meet at 3 p. m., June 13, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Ross, 1924 Ninth street.

Rainbow Motif Is Featured

Announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter Miss Crystelle Scudder and A. C. Sanders, Jr., Mrs. K. L. Scudder entertained in their home in Slaton Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line were the hostess, the bride-elect, Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Mrs. Rosella Rushing, Mrs. George Walton, Miss Lynn Bain, and Mesdames W. B. Williams, B. W. Garrett and Miss Minnie Will Wootton of Slaton.

Rainbow colors were featured in appointments.

The refreshment table was covered with orchid organdy and adorned with pink tapers in crystal candelabra and pink roses. A silver service was used.

Mesdames R. G. Loveless, Harry Stokes, Fred England and Miss Jeannette Ramsey, all of Slaton, alternated in presiding at the table. The announcements were printed cards bearing the names of the betrothed couple and the wedding date, June 12.

Miss Scudder wore pink organza with a corsage of pansies. Her mother wore a blue chiffon dress.

In the house party were Mesdames George Dale and Gordon Sanders of Lubbock, L. B. Wootton, R. D. Ragsdale, S. A. Peavy, R. D. Hickman, Tess Bruner and R. B. Bechtel of Slaton, Misses Kathryn Weaver, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Eillie Bloom, Mary Ross Edwards, Lena Belle Brown of Lubbock and Fetty Pack and Minnie Will Wootton of Slaton.

An orchestra played throughout the receiving hours.

Kemas Dance Given Saturday Night

Unique indirect lighting arrangements in blue and silver, club colors, were used in decorations at the Kemas club's fifth annual festival dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the hotel Lubbock. The Kemas fraternity is a stag organization at Texas Technological college.

Balloons, confetti and serpentine lent added festivity to the occasion.

Ray Maddox' orchestra played for dancing.

Special guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. G. Allen, T. C. Root, M. G. Pederson, Dr. and Mrs. E. H Plank, Messrs Haskell Taylor, John Harding, and Maurice Erickson.

Hosts For Dance

Hosts for the affair include Bill Bratton, Parker Brown, Deverle Brown, Sidney Brown, Billy Bullcck, Roscoe Clark, James Forbis, George Fouts, Jerome George, John Hatchett, Charles Heard, Alton Hicks, Reagan Howell, James Huffman, Lewis Johnson, Paul Jones, Reginald Jordan, Roy King, W. T. Lanham, Chandler Mathis, John Miller, Billy Mitchell, Ray Noble, L. A. Ritter, Davney Rogers, Elmer Wall, and Clark Wicks.

They escorted Margaret Jane Higgins, Estelle Hodel, Charlene Davis, Marilynn Riggs, Lois Spraggins, Elouise Kuykendall, Bobbie Lee Pierce, Jean Fagala, Queenelle Sawyer, Lois Marie Daniel, Bettie Lawrence, Pauline Barrier, Betty Lindsey, Florine Goodman, Betty Lou Price, Ella Norene Moreman, Gerry Crow, Virginia Stovall, Bee Moss, Natalie Tandy, Blandina Neathery, Othrene Autry, Dorothy Ann York, Jerry Jordan, Mary Alice Carnes, Pauline Stafford, and Rubye Farley.

Pledges of Kemas club are Arthur Ernest, Doyle Hicks, Bill Lyle Harry Patterson, Bob Thurman, Ed White, George Wilson, Bill Williams and Duffer Crawford.

Their dates were Elaine Wilson, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Claudia Sue Moseley, Anita Malone, Lucille Winter, Mary Jo Coe, Dessie Katherine Lewis, Dorothy Nell Leonard and Helen Cantrell.

Lubbock Garden Club Makes Annual Tour Of Yards Friday; Tea Hour Is Enjoyed

FORTY members of the Lubbock Garden club went on an annual pilgrimage of yards Friday afternoon, starting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Millard F. Swart, southwest of Lubbock, and ending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartley where Mrs. Hartley, president of the club, served tea.

Homes of Dr. and Mrs. Swart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stokes, 3601 Twenty-second street; Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Goodwin, 2809 Twentieth street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Irvin, 3117 Twenty-first street, were visited for the second year in succession to note improvements made since the yards were landscaped last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement's home at 2606 Twentieth street was visited in order that members could see what was done in a first year yard and compare it with improvements to be made the coming year.

Other yards visited were the established grounds of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rigney at 3001 Nineteenth street, the re-landscaped yard of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMillan, 2121 Thirteenth street; and the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kuykendall, 1710 Twenty-second street, where annuals, bulbs and other flowering plants and no shrubbery are planted.

The pilgrimage was preceded by a business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway. The women planned to meet Monday afternoon to decide whether or not the club's annual garden party will be given in June or in August.

Social Meetings Tuesday Afternoon Are To Bring Study Club Year To Close

A GROUP of women's study clubs will have social meetings Tuesday afternoon to conclude their current programs.

The Clement-Sorosis club will have a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock at the Silver Grill.

A luncheon meeting of the Sorosis club will be held at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. Hostesses will be Mrs. I. M. Robinson, chairman, and Mesdames W. A. Clark, E. R. Howell, L. M. Jones, C. Y. Partain, E. L. Price, C. H. Smith and Miss Vera Murfee.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, 3123 Nineteenth street. Mrs. C. M. Ballenger will review Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

The Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the Texas Technological college engineering auditorium to hear Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of the Tech department of English, give a literary talk.

Retiring officers in the Lubbock Woman's Forum will entertain with a tea for incoming officers and other members at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

The retiring officers who will stand in the receiving line are Mrs. Chester Elliott, president; Mrs. Clem Boverie, vice president; Mrs. R. S. Underwood, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Fix, treasurer. Incoming officers who will be in the line are Mrs. R. H. Hester, president; Mrs. Henrie E. Mast, vice president; Mrs. Mark Allen, secretary; Mrs. Turner Adams, treasurer.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3, Please)

Music Recitals Are Given By Public School And College Students

The Social Calendar . .

MONDAY

First Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., chapel, business.

First Christian Woman's council, 3 p. m., Circle 1, Mrs. Rosie Crenshaw, 2812 20th St.; Circle 2, Miss Della Wilkinson, 1501 17th St. Mesdames Elliott Taylor and E. J. Sollis assistant hostesses; Circle 3, Mrs. Homer L. Pharr, 2608 22nd St.; Circle 4, Mrs. William Whitson, 1922 Ave. Q.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 2:15 p. m., church.

Central Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church.

First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary, 3 p. m., church, birthday offering program.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 3 p. m., church; Rev. J. Hodge Alves to review Book of Psalms.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, business.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, business.

Las Leales alumnae, 8 p. m., Mrs. Arch L. King, 1911 Ave. R.

First Baptist W. M. S., 3:30 p. m., church, executive board meeting, 3 p. m., program on relief for aged ministers.

Asbury Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, business.

TUESDAY

Clement-Sorosis club, 12:45 p. m., Silver Grill, luncheon, final meeting.

Painters' auxiliary, 3 p. m., Mrs. Pascal Peck, 3621 30th St.

Sew-A-While club, Mrs. Cliff Elliott.

Ried Allen's auditorium, 9 p. m., dance; music by Herbie Kay's orchestra.

V. F. W. auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel, regular meeting.

Tuesday Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1110 16th St.

Sorosis club, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, luncheon.

Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Mrs. F. R. Prideaux, 3122 19th St., social meeting.

Junior Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Petroleum engineering building.

Lubbock Woman's Forum, 4 p. m., home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, final meeting.

1937 Needle Guild, 3:15 p. m., home of Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1510-B Ave. M; Mrs. Marvin Porr hostess.

Jolly Dozen Forty-Two club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Solon Clements, 1920 Seventh street.

Assembly, 10 a. m., Mrs. Wesley Read, 2210 16th St., final business meeting of the year.

WEDNESDAY

Lubbock F. and F. W. club, 6:15 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Loyal Sisters Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. W. Cherry, 2305 Seventh street.

Wednesday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. L. B. Wright, 1502 Ave. N; Mrs. E. L. Klett assistant hostess.

1916 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. M. Gordon, 3023 17th St.

Needle Club Bee, Mrs. M. K. Simpson, 3124 23rd St.

Su-Su club, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Lena Payne, north Ave. H.

Merry Chatterers Luncheon club, 1 p. m., Mrs. Harvey Austin, 1907 28th St.

Merry Circle, Mrs. W. F. Barrett, 1914 Ave. G.

Colonial Needle club, 11 a. m., Mrs. B. F. Foster, 2321 Main street, covered dish luncheon; gift exchange.

Blue Bonnet Sewing club, 3 p. m., Mrs. O. A. Cunningham, 1605 Ave. G.

Lindy Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. D. D. Cross, 2318 18th St.

THURSDAY

Entre Se Bridge club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Sanders, 2001 Ninth street.

Thursday Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. B. F. Hodges, 2024 18th St.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., K. P. hall.

Lubbock Woman's club, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Merry Needlers club, 3 p. m., Mrs. O. R. Justiss, 2414 14th St.

Needlecraft, 3 p. m., Mrs. Arthur Wright, 1912 Ave. K.

Thursday Bridge club, home of Mrs. W. P. Garvin, 1711-A 14th St.; Mrs. Howard Logan hostess.

FRIDAY

Sophie Sproule School of Dancing, 8:15 p. m., Senior high school auditorium, annual recital.

Betsy Ross Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Harold Allen.

Merry Ann club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. S. A. Beard, 2602 21st St.

Round-Up club, 9 p. m., Auditorium.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, 9 a. m., Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, 2809 20th St., breakfast given by AK chapter for AA chapter.

Centennial Bridge club, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, luncheon; Mrs. W. G. Murray hostess.

Sanders Garden club, 3 p. m., Congregational Methodist church.

Assembly, 8:30 p. m., Hilton hotel ballroom, dinner-dance.

Two Are To Appear In Recital Today

Announcements were made Saturday of public music recitals to be presented by public school and college pupils.

J. T. Lamm, pianist, and Erma Nichols, organist, students at Texas Technological college, will be presented in recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian auditorium. They study with Miss Margaret Huff.

The program has been announced as: Awakening (Engleman), Sonatine (Clementi), Recessional March (Rogers), Consolation, Venetian Boat Song and Song Without Words (Mendelssohn), Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod), Minuet in G. (Beethoven), Waltz (Brahms), Siciliene (Schumann), Chanson (Groton), A Joyous Postlude (Mallard), Blue Danube (Strauss).

At Methodist Parlors

Mrs. Mamie I. Neal is presenting a group of students in ensemble program Monday night at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist parlors.

This will include: The Hollyhock and the Honey Bee (Blake), Aleta Jane Elliott and Mary Ruth Parks; Dance of the Braves (Beaton), Rayburn Metcalfe, jr.; The Rose Garden (Bilbro), Mary Lou Stewart and Melva Joyce Halbert; Evening in the Caucasus (Kalinnikow)), Ovalee Tillman; At the Party (Bilbro), Rayburn Metcalfe and Aleta Jane Elliott; Marche Militaire (Bilbro), Rebecca Ann Bradshaw and Pete Waller.

The Wild Horseman (Schumann), Joe David Sides; Tumble Town Cake Walk (Weybright), Ovalee Tillman and Tommie Gearhart; Busy Corners (Montandon), Pete Waller; Irish dance (Blake), Jack Terrell and John Mullins; Military Parade (Blake), James and Mary Lou Stewart; Gavotte Miniature (Brown), Ruth Brock and Tommie Gearhart; Gondoliers (Nevin), Betty Neil Smithee and Juanita Parker; Caballeta (Lack), Joe David Sides and James Stewart; Spanish dance (Pfitzner), Fatine Cleveland and Martha Jane Elliott.

In Music Studio

Junior Musicians attended a weekly meeting and rehearsal Friday night at the studio, 2111 Nineteenth streeet.

S. G. Myers of Seattle, Wash., supervisor of the Institute of Educational Music, played selections.

Loyalty Club Meeting Held In Sarter Home Friday

Mrs. Mittie Sarter was hostess for a social meeting of the Royalty club at her home southeast of Lubbock Friday afternoon. Twelve members and two guests attended.

Devotional was by Mrs. Ed Greer; prayer was by Mrs. I. E. Banks, and Mrs. M. W. Comer presided.

After the meeting was closed with the club watchword, the hostess served cake and tea.

There will be a called meeting of the club at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. McGlurg, 2103-B Fifteenth street. Sewing will be enjoyed. The next regular meeting of the club will be at 2 p. m., June 3, in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Durham, northeast of Lubbock.

Monmouth Students Honor Local Girl

Miss Helen Wagner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner, 1644 Broadway, attended Miss Mary Alice Hill, Monmouth college senior at an annual May ceremony conducted Saturday night at the college in Monmouth, Ill. Her parents and her sister, Ruth, were present.



Helen Wagner

The May queen and her attendants were elected by the men of the college and their identity was not made public until the crowning.

Winding of a May Pole ended the ceremony. Miss Wagner is to be graduated from the institution this month.

Fred Chastains Are Honored By Baptist Class Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chastain who are moving to Amarillo were honared the past week by the First Baptist Bethenian class of which Mrs. Chastain is a member.

Friday afternoon the class met at the home of Mrs. C. O. Pendley, 120 Avenue U, to honor Mrs. Chastain. Pictures were taken and ice cream was made and served.

Attending were Mesdames B. L. Robertson, C. C. Jones, B. T. McCormick, Rufus Land, W. L. Hogan, E. C. Holcomb, Bill McCarty, Claude Hale, Carl Lewellyn, A. D. Carter, Bradley Finley, C. A. Martin, Vaughan Wilson and J. H. Cox, jr.

Tuesday night members and their husbands gave a shower for the Chastains in the home of Mrs. Wilson, 1920 Seventeenth street. Games were played, and refreshments were served to 16 persons.

Study Year Closes

(Continued From Page One)

Other retiring officers who will be in the house party are Mrs. Garland Newsom, critic; Mrs. Robert Crawford, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Q. Sealey, historian, and Mrs. T. E. Hendrick, reporter. Incoming officers who will assist in hospitalities are Mrs. Bob Badger, critic; Mrs. H. J. Bingham, parliamentarian; Mrs. Raymond Marshall, reporter; Mrs. M. M. Ewing, historian.

A musical program will include numbers by a stringed trio, directed by Miss Beulah Dunn, consisting of Douglas Hardy, violin; Virginia Belle Gamble cello and Doris Kolb, piano; piano solos, Mrs. Hester, and violin solos, Miss Kolb.

Cincinnati Is Chosen City For Next P.T Convention

SALT LAKE CITY, May 21. b—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its 1939 convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, the congress board of managers decided last night.

Convention dates were not set. Oklahoma City, Chicago, Dallas and St. Louis also had sought the meeting.

The board decided also to hold six regional traffic safety conferences throughout the country during June, including Oklahoma City, June 7.

The smallest of all the stars that have been measured is about 2? times the size of our sun.

Elephants have skins that in places are four inches thick.

Admitted Defeat



Smiling, vivacious Irene Noblette is one celebrity who tried one career, found it was "no go," so admitted defeat and changed her course. Miss Noblette used to take singing lessons with the idea of pursuing an operatic career. However, she gave up the notion. Her teacher suggested it—but gently. She is now one half of the hilarious comedy team of Tim and Irene heard every week on the radio. Her sparkling eyes witth their long, sweeping lashes, and her gleaming white teeth add a scintillating, pleased expression to her very pretty face.

Garden Party Given Honoring Seniors

Eighty-five guests attended a garden party given at the home of Mrs. O. D. Pace Friday night by Roosevelt home economics students as a courtesy to seniors, teachers, board members and Future Farmers of America.

Music was furnished by Ruth Marie Payne, Howard Green and Lee and Hubert Searcey. Toasts were proposed to M. L. Kelley, superintendent, Roy Boyd, principal, H. A. Holtkort and Miss Geraldine Wicker, who will not be affiliated with the school next year; to the senior class, board members and Mrs. U. A. Randolph.

Mrs. Randolph is home economics teacher.

Officers Installed Recently By Baptist Young Women

Officers were insalled at a recent meeting of the First Baptist Ann Hasselt in Y. W. A. and the college group in the backyard of the Fred Litton home. These officers were Miss Thelma Ford, president; Miss Mary White, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Knight, secretary-treasurer; Miss Christine Brown, program chairman, Miss Mary Moore, Bible study chairman, Miss Miriam Tatum, personal service chairman and Miss Arline Harris, publicity chairman.

After the ceremony a supper was served.

There are no native true sparrows in America. The imported English sparrow is our only real sparrow; the others are finches.

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Private Home School—Elementary Grades — Affiliated with Lubbock Public Schools.
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from Lou to Louella . . .

DEAR LOUELLA: I've just had the most exciting time, reading a stack of fascinating letters from Ruby Skipper who, with Dess Key, is studying fashion journalism in New York City under Marie Stark, former member of the Vogue staff. Of her new job, she writes:

"I had planned to come home the last of June, but fell into the grandest job I could have asked for the continent over: Secretary to a department head at Bonwit Tellers (look that up in your Harpers, Vogue or any of the better mags). You already know it without my telling you that it is one of the largest and most exclusive women's wear establishments in America. I'm just about as excited as a sweet girl graduate you can bet.

Easter in Atlantic City

"Dess and I went to Atlantic City for Easter and had an exciting time on the Boardwalk, and loved the antique shops along the walk. We want to go to Stamford, Conn., for a week-end before long. Francis Smelser, formerly of Lubbock, but now one of the highest paid social workers (psychiatrist) in Bridgeport, Conn., and her two girl friends have taken a place with country surroundings at Stamford for the summer. They came over last Saturday and we saw "Of Mice and Men," which was judged the best of the year by the Critics' Circles. We're only 45 minutes from Stamford. That's the nice part of the section of the country, commuting is so fast and easy. I know we'll enjoy our visit with Francis, for although our apartment overlooks the broad peaceful Hudson and the lovely Riverside Park, we get hungry for the country and a little common dirt under our feet. Think if we ever get back to civilization and our native soil we'll throw our shoes away.

"Edna Parks of Lubbock, who is here for her third year, lives only a block from us, and comes down quite often. She says Claudine Cook is coming to Traphagen's in New York City for the summer term.'

• • •

I JUST LOVE this time of year, when there's columns and columns of news about interesting Lubbockites and their vacation activities.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt are parking sons, Donald and Richard, in a summer camp near Kerrville and boarding the Normandie June 29 for an extended tour of Europe. They depart for New York June 15. Their trip will include extended visits throughout England and Scotland and tours of Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, etc. Although their party will sail homeward from Havre on the Ile de France, August 17, the Kleinschmidts will remain in Southern France for a three weeks' tour.

Anderson to Kansas

H. A. Anderson, local band maestro, is going to study at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, this summer. That's a mighty good school.

One of his buddies, P. T. (Pint) Glazner is going to get himself married May 28. The bride-elect is Miss Fay Hodge. Pint has built a fine house on Twenty-fifth street next door to Tillie Upton's pretty home.

Mrs. George Smallwood told me the other day that her daughter, Virginia, who has been succeeding in the Dallas theater world the past couple of years, will be home soon.

• • •

MRS. ROSCOE WILSON is leaving Monday for Columbia, Mo., where Tuesday night she will attend Jane Alice Brownfield's graduating piano recital at Stephens college.

They can talk about the women's funny hats if they wish, but I think they are pretty just as I like the flashy new sport clothes of the fashionable men of our city.

You ought to see Bruce Collier wearing robin egg blue trousers, grey sport coat, green shirt and orange tie. The ensemble would make Dr. Sam Dunn or Wayne (Mickey) Henly green with envy.

Yours, Lou.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 1905 Twenty-fourth street, are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owen of San Antonio, parents of Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. W. A. Sears, sister of Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Sears and daughter, Mary Beth, of Dallas. They are here to attend commencement exercises at Lubbock High school from which Miss Louise Sullivan is being graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Born and daughter, Betty Jean, will leave Monday morning for Galveston, where they will attend a convention of the American National Insurance company, for which Born is an agency organizer. En route home, they will go by Waco, where their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Colson of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting. Mrs. Colson will accompany them to Lubbock for three weeks' visit.

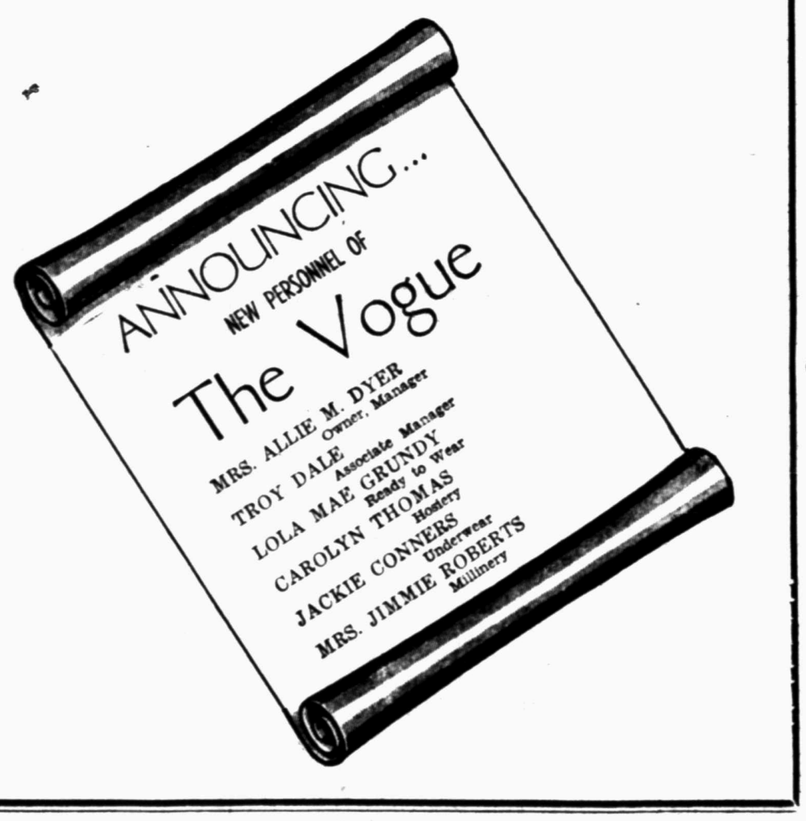
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Applications For Loans Offered

AMARILLO, May 21.—Loan applications are now being received from farmers in Region Twelve of the Farm Security administration, which embraces all of New Mexico, West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Southeastern Colorado and Western Kansas, who need funds to immediately protect their lands against damage by wind erosion, Roy I. Kimmel, coordinator for the department of agriculture in the Southern Great Plains area, announced here this week.

Kimmel's announcement followed a conference here with L. H. Hauter, regional director of the FSA, and Fred Morrifield, field agent for the southern division of the AAA.

Filed With Local Groups

Applications for loans, which are being extended by the Farm Security administration in cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment administration, should be filed with the local A. C. P. committees.

Those loans, it was explained, are to be made where farmers assign a part of their tentative AAA payments as security.

Farmers may borrow any needed amount up to 60 per cent of their expected payment for participation in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation administration program to adequately protect their lands against wind erosion hazards.

Get Funds In Advance

In effect this plan enables farmers to get funds in advance for the purchase of materials and supplies to work their eroding lands. It is especially designed to be of help to those farmers who cannot immediately obtain advances through other credit channels.

Funds obtained through this emergency lending program are to be used to put the approved tillage and seeding practices into effect in accordance with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program requirements.

Originally this plan was scheduled to be administered in only 40 counties in the five-state area where the farm lands were most seriously affected by wind erosion. However, because of continued need for proper cultivation and seeding practices in widely separated wind erosion localities, the program was revised to include all counties in Region Twelve where the need might exist.

Farmers desiring full details for making applications for loans are encouraged to contact their local A. C. P. committees.

Care Of Aged Ministers Will Be Theme Of Baptist Study

The First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Monday for the following program on "Caring For Aged Ministers When the Evening Shadows Fall":

Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"; reading of "Doctor Watts' Message to the Women of Texas", Mrs. C. Fred Litton; reading of devotional leaflet, Mrs. Z. L. Wright; hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; talk, "Can't We Do More for Them?", Mrs. R. E. L. Farmer; vocal solo, "Sunrise", Mrs. Frank Barclay; prayer "for aged preachers and widows of Texas", Mrs. W. F. Fry; talk, "Is It Nothing To You?", Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson.

An offering for aged ministers will be teaken.

Mr. And Mrs. Mills To Give Tea For Alpha Chi Society

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills, 2627 Twenty-second street, will be hosts with a tea from 3:30 until 5 o'clock this afternoon at their home. Guests will be members of Alpha Chi, scholarship society at Texas Technological college.

Misses Dorothy Lomax and Grace Padley, teachers in the Lubbock public school system, will attend the first term of summer school at the University of California, Berkeley. Miss Lomax will leave Wednesday to spend a week visiting relatives in Meredian. She is Miss Padley will leave for California in about two weeks.

Society Notes Of Yesterday..

May 23, 1912—One of the most enjoyable events of the season was pulled off Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pounds five miles east of town. It was given in honor of Miss Josie White, who leaves in a few days for McGregor, Texas, her future home.

May 21, 1914—Mrs. M. E. Merrill was hostess for the Bridge club Tuesday afternoon, and those who enjoy the popular game secured buggies and hied themselves to the beautiful home of Mrs. Merrill on South Sanger street.

May 22, 1919—The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barrier was the scene of a lovely event Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was a surprise kitchen shower in honor of Miss Mattie Paylor, who left that night for her home in Cisco. Mrs. J. E. Garrison assisted as hostess.

May 20, 1920—Mrs. Neil Wright was the charming hostess to the K. K. club on last Tuesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Lynn Mullins of Temple.

May 22, 1923—Harry Pryor, local contractor, left Saturday for Houston to spend the summer, having secured a responsible position with one of the leading business of that city.

May 20, 1928—Extending a courtesy to Mrs. W. M. Woodall of Austin, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Neil H. Wright, and Mr. Wright, Mrs. T. B. Duggan and Mrs. Jed A. Rix were hostesses Friday with a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Duggan home, 1612 Avenue X.

May 21, 1933—Complimentary to Miss Faye Hunt, who is to be married to John Riley Ham of Austin on June 11, a party was given Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green, 1710 Main street. Hostesses were Mesdames E. B. Green, Jo O. Green, J. Lawrence Green, Misses Flossie Burkholder and Anne Ford.

May 23, 1937—Having completed a week of feting senior members and another member, Miss Billye Levens who moved during the weekend with her family to Austin, Las Cresas, a Lubbock High school social club, is anticipating an annual farewell dance to be given Wednesday night from 11 o'clock until 2 a. m. at the Hilton hotel, as a final courtesy to senior members.

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Solid Color, Too!
39 Inch Come Early Monday This Will Go Fast 31c yd

Bargains! That's what Employees' Days mean! We the folks behind the counters, have been given a free hand to select for you a thriling array of special features. We ought to know what you want—we think we've got it—and our prices are right! Read the good news! Join the crowds! You'll save!

Special purchase of feature items! Everyone a real value. Quantities are limited in most cases. They won't last long, so be here as early as possible, Monday morning.

RAG RUGS Just One Hundred 25c ea.
Brightly colored and good looking. Size 24x48. No limit! You may buy all you want at -------

KNEE LENGTH HOSE 25c pr.
New Summer shades: Vision, Twinkle, Sparkle; All new colors and very popular this year. Size 8 1-2 to 10.

FLOUR SACK SQUARES 5c ea.
They make the finest dish towels. Good sized ones and heavy too. You will want at least a dozen when you see them! No limit!

CHENILLE DOT VOILE 19c yd.
For cool summer frocks in pretty bright colors for dainty street wear. This is a mill close-out; that's the reason for the low price of . . .

MEN'S SIZE WORK SHIRTS 25c ea.
Blue Shambray, sturdy, well made shirts at a real bargain Price! All sizes 14 1-2 to 17. Only 10 dozen to sell at . . .

MEN'S SOCKS 6c pr.
Of cotton and Rayon. Solid colored cotton socks for work. Novelty patterns of Rayon and cotton for Semi-dress. All sizes 10 to 12.

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Tricotknit panties made of Celanese Rayon yarn! Run resist, lace trimmed. A special purchase for Employees Days.

Plain Rayons IN SHORT LENGTHS 13½c yd.
500 yards of this fine Rayon in dainty pastel shades for slips, dresses, house coats, draperies. Also comfort covers. Buy all you need Monday. It will sell fast!

PURE SILK HOSIERY 39c pr.
Full fashioned . . . Wear then yourself or give them for graduating gifts. You'll be happily surprised at the quality. All new shades; 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

OIL CLOTH 19c yd.
Has many kitchen uses. Full 46 inches wide. White and dainty patterns. 15 pieces to choose from. A very special purchase for Employees days.

BOYS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR 10c pr.
Good quality shorts! Sizes 26 to 30. Well made of good quality percale in fast colored printed patterns. Only ten dozen to sell at this pricee. Be one of the first early birds Monday!

Super Oxhide Work Shirts 50c ea.
For hard working men! Sold only in Penney stores. Sanforized Covert and Chambray. Buy your correct size. They come back from the laundry with the same fitting qualities as when new.

Linen Crash Table Cover 69c yd.
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1 Used Kerogas Oil Stove, 4-Burner, Built-In Oven	$15
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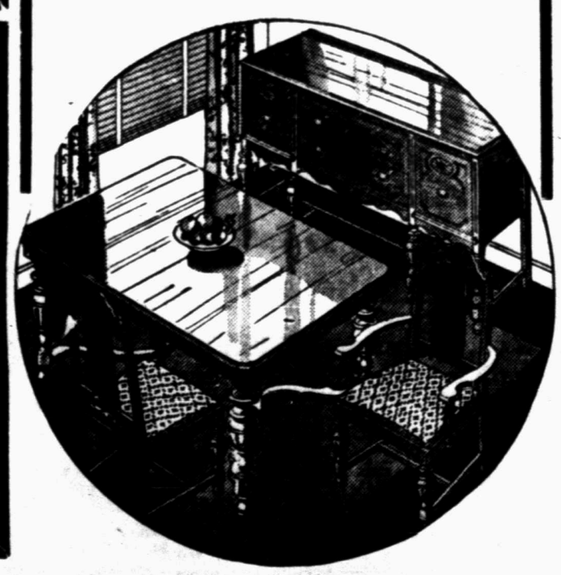
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WATSON FURNITURE CO.

Tech Session Is Nearing Close

With only three days remaining before opening of "dead week," Texas Technological college students are turning to serious preparation for the end of the school year.

Many a student will burn "midnight oil" in the short interval before opening of final examinations.

A swift round of extra-curricular activities has been entered recently, but the only notation on the college calendar from May 26 to May 31 is "dead week."

Senior Exams Open Friday

All except senior students will take examinations June 1-7. Examinations for seniors will open Friday and will end June 1.

Seniors will enter into a full program ending with commencement exercises after conclusion of their examinations.

They will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the chemistry auditorium to plan annual Senior day, which will be observed either June 2, 3 or 4, said Paul White, class president. The class will go to some place near Lubbock for an outing. Plans for dedication of the "Double-T" neon sign that will be the parting gift of this year's graduating class to the college will be discussed Monday night.

The alumni banquet will be conducted June 4, Baccalaureate June 5; a tea for senior women by the Council of Women graduates, June 5, and commencement, June 6.

Sam Morris Of Del Rio Will Be Speaker At Church Wednesday

In the midst of a summer speaking tour, Sam Morris of Del Rio, temperance advocate, will make an address at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Grace Gospel church, at Avenue N and Sixteenth street.

Mr. Morris twice each night in the past four winters has broadcast over XEPN. His tour will take him thrcugh New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas.

Cake Demonstration Staged In Home Of Mrs. Rogers

East Side Home Demonstration club members met Friday in the home of Mrs. C. R. Rogers, near Lubbock, for a cake demonstration. The county agent, Miss Clara Pratt, gave the demonstration and Mrs. C. T. Hughes directed a 10-minute program. Miss Pratt decorated an angel fod cake that had been baked by Mrs. B. C. Linn.

In business hour, the club selected Mrs. J. C. Hart as its representative to short course at Texas A. & M. college this summer. The club planned a "sock" supper and party to be given Friday night of this week at Mackenzie State park.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hart, Luther Green, B. F. Lovell, J. J. South, S. W. McGaw, Homer Wright, A. C. Putnam and Linn.

Miss Norma Rogers Hostess With Friday Night Party

Miss Norma Rogers entertained Friday night at her home east of Lubbock. Games were played and a refreshment course was served.

Guests were May Ona Reeder, Rufus Rush, Charles Taylor, Mary Cue Agnew, Sophia Phillips, Jack Milsap, Doris Swain, Paul Sparkman, Scott Strater, Douglas Moore, Tommie Gearhart, Mary Elizabeth Cornelius and Kenneth Lovell.

What's Doing in the Churches

"Come unto me, all ye that Labour and are heavy laden."

Cumberland Presbyterian church, Tenth and Avenue O. E. M. Jennings, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., M. B. Cranford, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Vespers, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Sanctification."
Ladies missionary society, Monday, 3 p. m.; Julia McCaslin missionary society, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Jennings, teacher.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's - on - the - Plains, Protestant Episcopal, 1609 Avenue Q, J. Hodge Alves, pastor.

Services for Rogation Sunday:
Holy communion, 8 a. m., Seaman hall, gospel St. John 16: 23-33; ⅛ Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, bishop of North Texas, will be the celebrant.
Church school, 9:45 a. m., Bishop Seaman visitor.
Morning prayer, confirmation and sermon, 11 a. m.: Bishop Seaman will preach on "John Wesley at St. Paul's and Aldersgate."
Young people's service league, 6:30 p. m.
College discussion group, 7:30 p. m.; program will be a question box.
Pastor's Bible lecture sponsored by women's auxiliary, Monday.

Church of the Nazarene, Fourteenth and Avenue Q, R. M. Hocker, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. A. Naler, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m., sermon subject, "Living Signs and Wonders."
N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m., Mrs. R. A. Naler, president.
W. F. M. S., Monday, 3 p. m.; all night of prayer Monday night.
Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday night.

First Christian church, Sixteenth and Avenue J, H. G. Gantz, pastor.

Church school, 8:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; solo, "Grateful, O Lord, Am I"-Roma; sermon subject, "The Earth Is The Lord's."
Young people's council will give a reception, 3 to 5 p. m. at home of Rev. and Mrs. Gantz, 1020 Seventeenth street.
Young people's council, 7 p. m.; Dr. Karl Ashburn is to speak on "Choosing a Vocation."
Evening worship, 8 p. m.; sermon subject, "The Broken Fence"; solo, "Somebody You'll Need My Saviour", Miss Ruth Emmett; anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord"-Roberts; service to be broadcast over KFYO.

College Avenue Baptist church, Tenth and College, Boyd P. Milburn, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m., sermon subject, "Love That Serves."
Training service, 7 p. m., Rev. Carson Taylor of Dallas will bring his unique message on "The Eclipse of the Brain."
Evening worship, 8 p. m.; Alton Webb will sing "The Pearly White City"; pastor's subject, "The Eternal City."

Assembly of God Church, Nineteenth and Avenue P, J. H. Brown, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Broadcast, 1:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Young people's metting, Friday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, daily, 10 a. m.

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Avenue N, Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:57 a. m.; sermon subject, "What God Needs"; special music, anthem, "The Voice in the Wilderness."
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., worship period in auditorium for all departments; pastor will continue his talks on the Apostle's Creed, subject, "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins."

Asbury Methodist church, Twentieth and Avenue T, W. E. Peterson, pastor.

Church school, 9:45 a. m., E. D. Smallin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.
Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.
Evening service, 8:50 p. m.; special quartet music.
Missionary society, Monday 3 p. m.
Bible study and choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First Baptist church, Main and Avenue N, C. E. Hereford, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; choir anthem, "Let The People Rejoice"-Adams; solo, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, sermon by Rev. Carson Taylor of Dallas.
B. T. U., 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.; illustrated lecture by Rev. Taylor.

First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M, Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor.

Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; choir anthem, "Lo, God Is Here"-Mueller; solo, "The Holy City"-Adams, by Elton Plowman; pastor's subject, "The Unconquerable Faith."
Young people's service, 7:15 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.; choir anthem, "Great Praise Have They"-Rogers-Deis; pastor's subject, "In Christ the New Creation."

Tabernacle Baptist church, Fifteenth and Avenue N, Ben D. Johnson, pastor.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., lesson, Second Corinthians, 11-13.
Radio service, 8 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Why We Need Fundamentalist Baptist Churches, and Will There Be Churches When Christ Returns?"
Evening service, 8 p. m., subject, "Honest Sinners and Hyprocritical Church Members."
Ladies Bible student, Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; a study of the book of Isaiah will be begun.
Teachers' meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.
There will be an all-day service at the Brownfield North Side Baptist church today; dinner will be served, services to continue throughout the day.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1411 Fourteenth streeet.

This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "Body and Soul."
Wednesday service, 8 p. m.; testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science.
A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at the church.

Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth street, Jeff D. Welch, pastor.

Radio program, 8:40 a. m.; junior choir program.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.; Rev. Reuben Blake will fill the pulpit at both services today; the pastor will preach baccalaureate sermons for the Whitharral and Frenship High school graduates.
B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
W. M. S., Monday, 2 p. m.
Teachers' meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Singing, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.; broadcast, 9 p. m.

Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth and Avenue N, Roy R. Baese, pastor.

Communion service, 9:15 a. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Gentry, superintendent.
Morning worship service, 11 a. m.
Young people's service, 7 p. m.
Evening gospel service, 8 p. m.
Young people's Bible class, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Special service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Rev. Sam Morris of Del Rio is to preach.

Foursquare Gospel church, 1006 Avenue Q, Floyd Dawson, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Crusader service, 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; Evangelist Irene Lee will speak on "Pay Day", revival to continue all week.
Crusaders rally day Wednesday; Miss Evelyn Wilson, Midwest Crusader commander will speak.

Shaareth Israel synagogue, 2420 Sixteenth street, Sam Holzman officiating.

Hebrew school classes will be conducted in the mornings Monday, Thursday and Friday, rather than in the afternoons, at 10 o'clock.
Friday night services will be read at 8 o'clock. Mr. Holzman will speak on "Can Religion Heal the Sick?"

Dr. Karl Ashburn To Speak To Christian Young People Tonight

Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, professor of economics and business administration at Texas Technological college, will speak at the Young People's assembly at the First Christian church tonight on "Choosing a Vocation."

Sunday Speaker



Rev. Carson Taylor of Dallas, above, will speak at both services today at the First Baptist church. Tonight he will deliver an illustrated lecture often made in the south. Mr. Taylor is a singer, as well, and will present some of the 1,000 songs in his repertory.

Kouns-Lisemby Marriage In Spur Is Announced In City

SPUR, May 21. (Special).—Miss Dot Lisemby, daughter of Mrs. Edd Lisemby, became the bride of M. B. Kouns of Weatherford, last Sunday morning in a ceremony performed at the Lisemby home here by Rev. R. C. Brown, Christian minister of this city.

Mrs. Kouns is a graduate of Spur High school and former student of Texas Technological college, Lubbock; Texas State College for Women, Denton, and McMurry college, Abilene. She has been teaching the past four years. Mr. Kouns, former student of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, is employed by the General Motors Acceptance corporation at Abilene.

SOME OUTPUT

AUSTIN, (AP) — The state planning board has estimated the total value of all 1937 Texas crops, livestock products, minerals and the values added to them in processing was $1,500,000,000.

Thirteen-Year-Old Dream To Come True For Miss Elizabeth West, Tech Librarian, Soon

By OPAL McMAHON
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

"I call this purgatory. The new library will be heaven."

The dimly lit, dirt-floored basement where books are stored at Texas Technological college was the setting in which Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, made that statement.

She stooped under cement beams as she walked along a trench in the dirt floor and discussed plans and hopes and dreams for the library that is being constructed with a $275,000 allocation from the state.

Dream Comes True In July

For 13 years, the white-haired amiable librarian has worked to stretch facilities of the present library to the fullest extent and has dreamed of the day when there would be an adequate, comfortable library. Her dream will be realized in early July.

Almost every day at noon, the librarian goes to the scene of construction, for two reasons. She wants to see how work is progressing and to study the floor plans to determine how she will arrange books.

Has Already Made Plans

She thinks progress is gratifying. As for the books, she already has made tentative schedules of order in which they will be removed to the new building and of their arrangement in the building.

Removal of the books will be no small job, particularly since many must be removed from the dirt-floored basement to which there is no easy access. To reach it, one must go down stairs and through a small opening. There are only small windows.

The part of the basement, under the library which is on the first floor, originally was intended only for pipe space. Three years ago, however, after "we just grew and grew and wrew and we had to get more space," students went into the basement with their pick axes and, stooping under the beams, dug a 60-foot ditch. The books are stored on the sloping dirt on each side of the trench. Then later, National Youth administration employes dug a basement under the stack room. It was cemented and in it were placed shelves. Books also were stored in another cement portion of the basement.

Thousands Are Catalogued

There are 60,045 catalogued publications, most of which are catalogued volumes, and an additional 15,000 to 20,000 not catalogued.

The library staff, including student assistants, and J. H. Grimsley, superintendent of buildings and grounds will plan for removal of books with maximum care and minimum effort.

Miss West arrived at Tech in September of 1925 and has been there except for two years when she worked for the Library of Congress in southern Spain when on a leave of absence.

The exterior of the new library is almost completed. Placing of tile will be completed this week. Plastering on the interior is underway and trimming work has been started.

BASEBALL BLUES SINGER

BOULDER, Colo., (AP) — Dominic Cesario, a Colorado university infielder from Trinidad, is quite a crooner. He once sang with a dance band. He toots a saxophone, too.

BACKYARD REVEALS GRAVE

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP)—The burial place of at least six Indians was uncovered by Robert Weeks, collector of Indian relics, under the topsoil of a backyard garden.

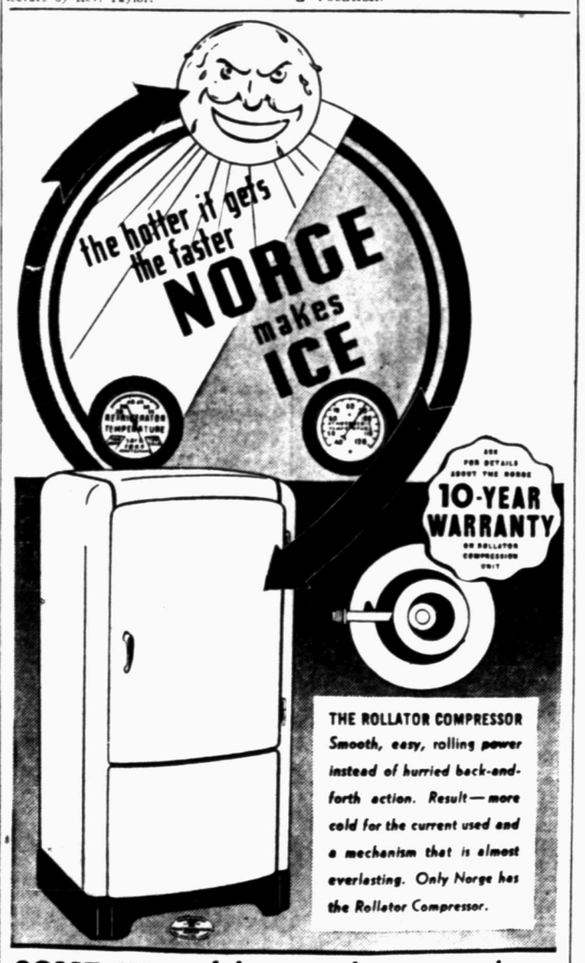
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Ropesville Project Termed One Of Most Successful Of New Deal Ventures

Writer Finds Shiftless And Lazy Farmer Not In Picture In Hockley County Colony

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Wes Izzard, chief editorial writer of the Amarillo Globe-News, who paid a recent visit to the famous Ropesville project in Hockley county.

* * *

Twenty-one miles southwest of Lubbock, on the highway to El Paso, is the tiny community of Ropesville. Its one block of frame and sheet iron business buildings, and its sprawling residential district in the midst of which rises a modern brick consolidated school house, lie to the left of the motorist as he heads Southwest.

To the right, across the Seagraves line of the Santa Fe, which parallels the highway, is a tract of gently rolling farm land—17,000 acres under fence.

The land is owned by the Texas Rural Communities, Inc., a "holding company", so to speak, of the Farm Security Administration. The relationship is complex, but suffice it to say that the project is administered directly by the FSA.

These 17,000 acres comprise the famous Ropesville Project, a New Deal venture in rural rehabilitation. It is, perhaps, the most successful project of its kind and magnitude yet attempted. For more than two years 33 families have lived and worked on the project, operating farms as tenants with Uncle Sam as landlord. Within the last two months, with the acquisition by the FSA of additional land, 46 new families have been moved onto the land. Two more are scheduled to tale up their residence there, making a total of 81 families which will comprise the permanent citizenry of this new agricultural Utopia.

A few days ago I went to Ropesville as the guest of Ralph R. Will, assistant regional director of the Farm Security administration in Amarillo. Will is in direct charge of the project. Rex B. Baxter, the new community manager and James P. Williams, retiring manager, who is being transferred to the regional office in Amarillo as assistant farm management were there. Also in the party were Garford Wilkinson, information adviser in the Amarillo FSA office, and Mrs. Martha G. Brent, county home management supervisor.

What did I find? A Utopia? Well, yes and no. Here's the story:

* * *

We entered the project by a road that crossed the Santa Fe just west of the town of Ropesville. About a quarter of a mile along the road we stopped at a neat gray house. Tacked to the post on the porch was a board bearing the figure "33." It was Unit No. 33, and from the standpoint of successful farming and financial operations, the best unit of the project.

Place Clean And Orderly

The place was clean and orderly. A fenced front lawn was greening nicely, and flowers and shrubs were planted about the house. To the rear and south of the house was a neat and well-kept vegetable garden, irrigated from an earthen tank into which the windmill overflow poured. To the rear and north of the house was the barn and fenced barn-yard and chicken house. Just outside the barnyard fence was a covered trench silo, dug out at one end, with moist, sweet-smelling cut sorghum silage lining the hole.

A sun-burned young man was leading a huge white stallion out into the barn yard, where three other farmers waited. The young man is J. N. Willis, the pride of the Ropesville project and master of Unit 33.

We asked him to hold the horse so the photographer could get the picture. After he had obliged we asked him a few questions.

Came From Lamb County

Farmer Willis is 25 years old. He is married and has three children. He came to Ropesville from Lamb county. He has been on the South Plains all his life. He went to Ruidoso, N. M., once, he said and just the other day he was up near Canyon to get the white stallion—the farthenest north he has been in his life. The government lent him the money to buy the horse, which will be used for breeding by several of the Ropesville project farmers. These cooperative contracts will enable him to pay out the loan.

Farmer Willis lives in a four-room house just like 32 other four-room houses which were occupied in January of 1936 on the original 5,000 acres of the project. His farm has 132 acres, 12 of which are crop-producing. Last year he planted 72 acres of cotton, the money crop of the entire project. On 57 acres he had assorted row crops for feed and silage. His livestock included three milk cows part of the year and two the remainder; 40 hens and six horses. He raised no pigs.

Raised 67 Bales On 72 Acres

On his 72 acres of cotton Farmer Willis raised a remarkable crop—67 bales, which amounted to 389 pounds to the acre.

Each farmer is required to keep strict account of his activities and expenditures, and a full report on each unit is made by the community manager. Farmer Willis' report shows that his "net worth", including livestock, machinery and cash, was $610. At the end of 1937 this "net worth" figure had increased to $1,600, or a profit of $990. Of this gain Farmer Willis paid out a Resettlement administration loan of $858.

"I felt better the day I paid off my debt than I had for a long time," he grinned.

Farmer Willis is renting the farm. So far, no purchase contracts have been offered, but it is the plan of the FSA to permit these families to buy their farms, paying for them under a flexible plan that will retire the loan over a long period. They will be permitted to pay more in good crop years than in others.

Must Consider Human Nature

"But that's where human nature is likely to interfere," Will explained. "These projects cannot be run like banks or factories. We must take into consideration that we have all kinds of people to deal with. It is human nature for a man to skimp and sacrifice to meet his payments during a lean year. But when a fat year rolls around and he accumulates a surplus, he is likely to want to pay only what he has to on his loan and buy a new car with the rest."

The purchase contracts, Will said, will be offered the farmers when their loans of livestock and machinery are paid out.

Ready For One Now

"Willis is ready for one now, but it will be a little time yet before the machinery for purchasing the units is ready to operate."

The farmers are paying in the neighborhood of $200 annual rent, the actual cost to the government of financing and operating the farms.

Farmer Willis is out of debt—except for the stallion loan—and looks forward to another prosperous year. But as we said, he is the pride of the project—the No. 1 farmer of Ropesville. Several others approached his 1937 record, while others fell far short. Some were heavily in debt in 1936, and needed most of their 1937 profit to climb out. One farmer's net worth in 1936, for instance was listed as "minus $975." He realized $1,075 on his crops last year, giving him a net worth in 1937 of $100. He was able, also, to pay $290 on his Resettlement loan.

Only Three Leave Colony

Out of the original 33 project families, one was "moved out" by the FSA, and two others left voluntarily. The three were replaced immediately. The "turnover" in families is expected to be slight, because a thorough investigation of each application is made before a family is admitted to the select circle of Ropesville.

Let it be said here and now that Ropesville is not a relief project. Nor is it a project for general rehabilitation of rural indigents of the Panhandle. The shiftless, the dull, the lasy farmer is not in the picture at Ropesville. The wandering tenant who hauls his family from farm to farm, content to subsist for the day, with no thought of building a permanent home or establishing the fundamental comforts for his family, must take his place in the ordinary relief ranks. The families at Ropesville are hand-picked.

Some Have Money In Bank

Most of them are tenants who displayed qualities of thrift, industry and all-round intelligence, but who lost their farms through no fault of their own. Some of them came to Ropesville in debt, and must borrow from the government for livestock and machinery. Others—and this is particularly true of the new families who have just moved in—are out of debt, and some machinery and stock. A few even have money in the bank. But all are chosen from the hundreds of applications that were made by farmers who would choose Uncle Sam as their landlord, in spite of a certain measure of regimentation or perhaps, because of it.

Ropesville families are young. They have their lives before them. They average three children per family. And all of them are from the Panhandle and South Plains region. Lamb, Hockley, Lynn, Lubbock and Crosby counties are most widely represented..

But let's get back to Farmer Willis' place, just a quarter of a mile in from the highway.

Visit Widow's Farm

We leave the pride of Ropesville standing beside his trench silo, and head our car up the graded road—the Ropesville roads are built and graded by the county of Hockley, by the way—and after winding around to the east stop at another house much like the Willis unit. It, too, is clean and orderly; but what takes the eye are two huge stacks of feed in the barn lot, enough for two years feeding of the livestock. We deploy about the yard, looking the place over curiously, when a slim woman in a tailored suit emerges from the house and greets us cheerfully. It is Mrs. Lessie Reece, a widow. Her husband died last year after an emergency appendectomy, leaving her with five children—four girls and a boy—ranging from 6 to 15 years in age.

Her large vegetable garden was flourishing and greens were ready to be cut from it and eaten. In the barnyard were five horses, two milk cows and twin calves. In the chicken yard were 125 hens.

Widow Reece had just completed a cheese-cloth covered cold frame, for the starting of garden plants, with an ingenious irrigation system. She had learned how to build it at the home demonstration club to which she belongs.

Spends $35 for Labor

But the most surprising item on the 1937 farm operations report for Unit No. 5, of which she is mistress, is that of expense for farm labor, exclusive of cotton picking. It was $35! She and her children did the rest.

The net worth of the Reece family in 1936 was given as minus $300; in 1937, plus $900, which means a gain of $1,200 in 1937. Mrs. Reece also paid $626 on her rehabilitation loan last year.

Then followed a general inspection of the remainder of the older half of the project, winding up at Unit 22.

Now Unit 22 is something to talk about, particularly because of the fried chicken dinner that was waiting for us there. Unit 22 is occupied by the Smith family—Mr. and Mrs. Doyal D. Smith and 5-year-old Keith. Smith was not at home when our party descended upon the homestead, but Mrs. Smith, a vivacious young lady from Silverton, had the dinner well in hand. We were out in the yard admiring the Smith's strawberry garden, which was being irrigated by a hose, when Mrs. Smith called us in.

And What a Pantry!

We found a comfortable four-room house, with a piano in the living room, three shelves of books, a library table on which were copies of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and several current magazines; a roomy spotless kitchen; a combination dining and sewing room, and a frilly bedroom. And a pantry—what a pantry! Although the garden season was only a month or two away, there still remained hundreds of jars of preserved vegetables and fruit on the shelves. There were beef and sausage, pickles, ketchup, and relishes, corn on the cob, asparagus, beets, string beans, peas, apples, peaches, pears, gooseberries, strawberries — to mention only a few of them, all in glass jars.

We learned that every home on the project had a well-stocked pantry. Mrs. Brent, the home management supervisor, has seen to that. All the women belong to a home demonstration club that meets every two weeks; and between times, Brent makes the rounds from home to home, helping and advising about food, clothing, housekeeping and budgets.

Helped Mrs. Smith

Just as we sat down at the two tables in the little dining room, Smith came in. He had been doing some extra work as foreman of a fence gang working on the new part of the project. Now he became waiter, and helped Mrs. Smith serve her visitors.

First came fried chicken two huge platters of it, with cream gravy on the side. String beans and corn, creamed potatoes, fruit and vegetable salad in gelatine, hot biscuits and corn bread, with huge stacks of country butter, pickles and relishes, and lemon pie topped with a mountain of whipped cream. That was lunch at the Smith home!

I talked to Will later about the Smiths. Both the Smiths are well-educated and the home expresses a great deal of culture an enterprise. Mrs. Roosevelt, I learned, had been taken to visit the Smiths when she inspected the project in March.

"How about pianos and radios?" I asked Will. "Are there many of them here?"

"Not many pianos," he admitted. "But there are several radios. Most of them are powered by wind generators, with which some of the farmers are experimenting. Radios, pianos and other luxuries are not the rule, however."

Ought to Provide Guides

After lunch we inspected two or three of the new units, just occupied, and we found where the New Deal had slipped up. They ought to provide guides. The FSA men wanted to look at Unit No. 60, one of the five-room places into which a family had just moved. After driving over several miles of well-graded roads just carved into the prairie by Hockley county workmen, we stopped at a house labeled "69." Mr. Will called out to man working in the yard, evidently having just move into the place.

"Say, where is Unit 60?"

The man looked up wearily. "How should I know?" he answered. "I spent all night looking for my own place."

New Homes Little Better

We found the new homes perhaps a little better constructed than the old. Sturdy foundations, frame construction, metal roofs, and handsomely finished inside. Interiors of the old houses were finished with wall board; the new houses were paneled with knotty pine.

And right there let me enter a protest about the Ropesville architects. While the maligned capitalists in town are spending big money to build games rooms and basement retreats with varnished knotty pine walls, the Ropesville architects stipulate heavy colored paint for these new farm homes. One bedroom on the southwest corner is painted canary yellow; a living room is colored a deep rose. Why in the name of heaven can't Ropesville farmers decide for themselves how they want their knotty pine walls finished?

These homes were built on contract by W. S. Moss of Lubbock. The four-room units cost $1,372; the five-room places $1,159. Each homestead has a barn built at cost of $319; the milk house, with cooling tanks fed by the windmill, costs $86; the modern pit toilet, $46, and complete water well with windmill and elevated tank, the water being piped into the house, goes with every home. These were drilled and installed on contract at a cost of $510 each, by E. K. Hufstedler of Lubbock.

Livestock Work Required

Each farmer is required to do his field work with horses and mules, rather than tractors.

All the fields in the new section were cleared and broken by Field Brothers of Lubbock, also on contract with the FSA. G. E. Huddleston of Crosbyton has the contract for terracing the fields. Several pastures are included in the new part of the project, as it was found through experience on the old tract that lake beds and other undesirable areas could more profitably be used by grazing than planting.

While the farms on the old section average something over 120 acres, the new farms run closer to 160, many of them with adjoining grazing land. All the pasture areas are fenced.

The Ropesville farmers do not keep to themselves. The whole countryside is proud of the project, and Mr. Will is working out a plan for general cooperation among the Ropesville farmers, the business men, and the independent land owners. Prominent Lubbock men have taken an interest in the project, and Texas Tech's president, Bradford Knapp, makes frequent visits to his friends on the broad-acres of Ropesville.

* * *

That's the story of Ropesville. What's the answer?

Answer in the Future

The answer is in the future. It's a noble experiment in socialized agriculture. One factor that weighs heavily in favor of its success is its management. Both Ralph Will, the FSA official in charge, and who, by the way, has his home and headquarters in Amarillo—and Rex Baxter, the community manager, are solid, down-to-earth, business-like men with wide experience among farmers in the Southwest. Ropesville, in other words, has a practical rather than a brain trust management. One factor that might weigh against success is the present scheme—which we hope is tentative—that the farms will always remain a part of a federal homestead association of some sort, even after they are completely paid out. The farmer cannot hope ever to be complete lord of his acres.

Is it communistic?

No—emphatically not. It is not a cooperative scheme, with the work and the profits shared, as was tried on other projects with conspicious lack of success.

Regimentation in a Fashion

Is it regimentation?

Yes, in a fashion. The government exercises sort of a benevolent supervision over the families, acting in the hole of banker-landlord, as well as teacher and adviser. Each farmer must consult his manager as to crops he plants, the livestock he buys; and so on; and each must keep strict records for himself and the government.

Is it a social success?

So far, yes. All of the families are better off than before moving to Ropesville, and most of them are in better circumstances than they have ever known.

Is it Utopia?

Only the future can tell.

ROPESVILLE - *A Venture In Utopia*



Photos by E. Moore, H. Lewis, B. Baxter

In The Pictures

No. 1, Rex B. Baxter, Ropesville community manager. No. 2 shows a cotton picking scene on a Ropesville farm last summer. No. 3 shows Mrs. Lessie Reece, a Ropesville widow, and her five children, who are successfully farming one of the units. And in No. 4 we see the Doyal Smiths, one of the top families of Ropesville. In the center, No. 6, is evidence that the whole family takes to the field during cotton picking, and that even the youngest members enjoy a drink from the canvas water bottle. Photo No. 5 is the front of one of the old homesteads, typical of care with which the Ropesville families tend their places. No. 7 is the interior of a typical chicken house. No. 8 shows one of the new five-room houses, before occupation. No. 9 depicts J. N. Willis, 25-year-old prize farmer of Ropesville, with a huge stallion he has just bought.

New Crop Laws Make Slide Rule A Farm Implement

BY PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 21.—When the back to the farm movement starts, we will be absent because our mathematics, while thorough, is slow and we would not be able to work out our soil conservation contract in time to get at the fall plowing.

Take corn. Last year the farmers planted 49,000,000 acres which produced 2,600,000,000 bushels. That, the department computes is 350,000,000 bushels more than we can eat or sell abroad. So the plan was adopted of reducing the present year's plantings so the country would produce 350,000,000 bushels less than it needs—so that the corn canned over, added to the amount grown, would just equal what we can eat and sell.

The department computed that 40,000,000 acres would produce the desired amount, a cut of 9,000,000 acres below last year. So out to the corn belt went the order to cut acreage 20 per cent. That sounds very simple,, for if a farmer last year had 40 acres in corn he could plant 32 acres this year and put the rest in beans or catnip. It does not work out so simply.

Room For Argument

First, it should be understood that the farmer is paid for abiding by the regulations. His farm is assigned a quota of corn, based on how much corn he has grown in the past, the kind of land he owns, the kind of farming he has done and how much tillable acreage he owns. That leaves room for differences of opinion.

When the quota is determined, the farmer is promised 10 cents a bushels of "benefits" if he "cooperates" or abides by regulations. Moreover, he is promised a government loan on his crop.

Suppose his quota for his 40 acre farm is 30 bushels an acre or 1,200 bushels. His benefits then will be $120. But if he decides that maybe the market price this year will be good, he may want to plant five acres more than his 32 acre allowance. Go to it, says the Department of Agriculture, but it will reduce your benefits by 50 cents a bushel. Five acres, times 30 bushels times 50 cents is $75, leaving only $45 of benefits. Moreover, the farmer loses his right to a government loan.

Sectional Conflict

Now these regulations apply in detail only in the 12 states of the corn belt. To be more exact, they apply only to about half the counties in the 12 states. The result is that a farmer on the corn belt side of a county line may be under these particular crop restrictions while a farmer on the other side is not—and yet the latter gets his benefits right along, although under a differen sort of soil conservation schedule.

And the end is not yet. In July, a quota is to be decided on for wheat growers. Already it is imposed on tobacco and cotton growers. But while the kicks may pour in, the evidence continues that most farmers like it. More than 90 per cent of the cotton growers and 80-plus per cent of the tobacco growers voted for marketing quotas such as have not yet been imposed on corn or wheat.

Home Economics Seniors Will Be Honored In Coffee Today

Fifty-five seniors in the home economics division of Texas Technological college will entertain with a coffee from 9 until 10 o'clock this morning honoring in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, home economics faculty members and several special guests.

The special guests will be Mrs. Anna Burt Gibson and Misses Esther Sorensen, Doris Buchanan and Verna Crump.

The program will consist of a vocal duet by Mis Pauline Edgett and Phillip Sterrett and piano music by Miss Olga Ann Elliott.

Decorations will be in spring motif.

Council Studies Methods In Student Work Are Studied

New and retiring officers of the Baptist Students Union council met at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Fred Litton home. Methods to be used in the council were presented by Lattimore Ewing, past president of the state organization.

A social hour followed the study and supper was served in the backyard.

Short Course Is Scheduled Here

Announcement that June 23 and 24 have been set as dates for the third annual dyers and cleaners short course here wes received at the chamber of commerce here Saturday from the Texas association of Dyers and Cleaners at Dallas.

The event was described as the fourth and climaxing course of the kind to be held in Texas this year under the joint auspices of the state association and the University of Texas. Texas Technological college will cooperate in presenting the course here. Others to be held in Texas preceding that in Lubbock will be at Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Sessions of the course here will be at Lubbock hotel and demonstrations will be at the John A. Stinson Scientific School of Dyeing and Cleaning, 1708-10 Broadway..

Heading the Lubbock arrangements committee are Stinson and M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering at Texas Technological college. Both are scheduled also to appear on the programs at other courses in Texas.

Stinson predicted Saturday that enrollment at the school here will be approximatly 250, representing all portions of West Texas and New Mexico. Such an enrollment, he added will make the course one of the largest of its kind in the United States.

Among those scheduled to appear on the program are Dr. W. E. Coughlin of New York City, technical director of the Celanese corp. of America, who will preside, and Mrs. J. W. Maher and C. B. Randall, both of the National institute of Dyers and Cleaners at Silver Springs, Md.

Secretary Perkins Objects To The Title Of "Madame"

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP) — Secretary of Labor Perkins told a press conference she did not mind being made an issue in political fights if only the campaigners would quit calling her "Madame Perkins."

She expressed her objections to the title of "Madame" when asked whether she was an issue in the Oregon primary elections.

BURKS-MORRIS

McADOO, May 21. (Special). — Miss Dolores Morris, daughter of Mrs. Florence Morris of Levelland, and Robert S. Burks, McAdoo farmer, were married at high noon May 14 at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. J. Burk's near Rowden. Rev. Joe R. Mayes of Baird officiated.

Mrs. Burks, a former student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, taught music in the McAdoo schools the past year, and will teach again next year.

The couple will be at home near McAdoo after a wedding trip through West Texas.

TAXES ARE LESS

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — Excise tax collections, excluding social security levies, totaled $157,084,000 in April, or $10,848,299 less than in the same month last year.

The heaviest rainfall in Los Angeles was in 1884, when more than 38 inches of rain fell.

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4 Blades, wind blast 10 inches, high speed quiet running motor, 4 feet rubber cord. $2.95 Value
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$40 Value $18.49

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AIRPLANE OVERNIGHT CASE
DeLuxe in design and construction, this case is used by famous people who like to travel smartly. Pockets shirred with Lastex. A flyweight bag, made of Bass wood and feather weight steel.
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18 Inches long and 9 inches deep, will carry several hats and other small items.
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EVENING IN PARIS BATH POWDER and a bottle of Eau de Cologne	89c
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APRIL SHOWERS BATH POWDER	79c
CASHMERE BOUQUET BATH POWDER	43c
ARMAND BATH POWDER	50c
VITA-RAY BATH POWDER	$1.00
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER BATH POWD.	$1.10
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL BATH POWD.	$1.00

DRUMSTICK BATH POWDER	$1.50
ARABY BATH POWDER	50c
HELENA RUBENSTEIN BATH POWDER	$3.00
ELMO BATH POWDER	$1.10
BATON de TALC (Bath Powder)	20c
DRENE SHAMPOO Large Size	89c
DRENE SHAMPOO Medium Size	49c
FITCH SHAMPPOO $1.00 Size	84c
FITCH SHAMPOO 75c Size	49c
MARROW'S OIL SHAMPOO, $1.00 Size	69c
JERIS SHAMPOO 50c Size	23c
ADMIRACION OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO Pint	89c
JERIS HAIR TONIC 50c Size	29c
DANDERINE Large Size	89c
HERPICIDE TONIC 50c Size	39c
KREML HAIR TONIC $1.00 Size	79c
FITCH IDEAL TONIC $1.00 Size	79c
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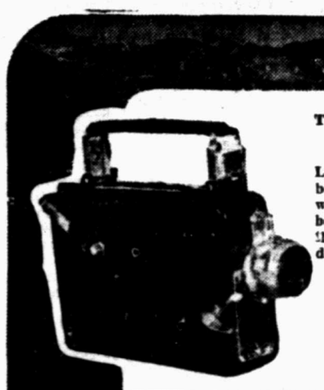
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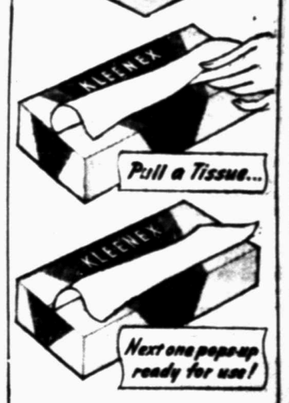
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Hollywood On The Loose . .

How Surprises In Every Shape, Form And Fashion Can Always Be Dished Up In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.—Short takes: One of the colony's racing but agile leading men has perfected a couple of new parlor tricks. The first one is bending over backward and picking up a handkerchief with his teeth. For an encore, he picks up his teeth.

* * *

Warner Brothers have so many bows and arrows left over from "Robin Hood" that they're now going to film the life of William Tell. Probably with Paul Muni And a Big Apple.

* * *

P.A.S. In L.A.

THERE'S no telling under what circumstances Hollywood incidences and practices will crop up. One day an attorney telephoned all the newspapers and big news services inviting reporters to a cocktail party. The few who attended were provided with particulars about the damage suit of a young woman who is charging a movie-maker with assault. And early in the Jackie Coogan case the Arthur Bernsteins called in a publicity man for consultation on how they might counteract public opinion. He said he didn't believe there was much that could be done about that.

* * *

One Again!

AND speaking of press agents, one of them recently was called into the office of an executive and assigned to a promotion campaign on a newly-imported foreign actress. "We'll have to popularize her name," said the front merchant. "By the way, what syllable in her name is accented?"

* * *

Shades, Monikers, Scorchers

NEARLY two dozen officers and non-coms of the army and navy have been detached from duty and assigned to Hollywood studios to learn the final technique of motion picture photography. In the original story of Tarzan and Jane, the hero's nickname was Baby Face Nelson. Earlier in the part though the name was changed to Rollo Mortis. Director no longer can swear at the actors or even in front of them. The Actors' Guild can levy a heavy fine on a profane director if anybody on the set feels like making a complaint.

* * *

Broadway Getting Toney

TONY Martin and Fredricka Steele will be available to the New York stage next autumn. His contract permits him to work in the legitimate theatre and her husband is determined to get the screen star established with the roles he has been giving her.

Louis Bromfield, novelist whose books have been reaping dollars for motion picture studios, declined an offer to write the original story of "Dramatic School," which was to be the first picture for Luise Rainer, Metro's new star. Bromfield explained he wanted to write his own stories, not those for others to film.

* * *

Help Not Wanted

THE classified advertising in the Hollywood Reporter, a daily paper for the colony and one of dozens providing casting service, is full of calls for extra girls and all kinds of types. Most of the requirements are specific. Actors are listed for bits and extra work in the hills as desperados, cowpunchers, hillbillies and cowboys. No price limit for those total requirements.

To whom it may concern: Bud and I are married up and we all can stop trying to reconcile to the way life is for us.

A young blond and lean, with talents to fill a young fellow's dream, wants like hell to find work that will support lovely wife to whom he is devoted.

A wide vocal register from 50,000 to 50,000 offering is a life time.

"Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" Opens At Broadway This Week

Singing Star Is Seen At Palace

It's Here Folks!

Looks like Lubbock's theater fans are due for a break at last. The picture all the critics have been going into contortions over — and the one which was a long time arriving —Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs."

Walt Disney's greatest creation will be shown at the Broadway and Lyric theaters for four days this week and next, starting Friday and continuing through the following Monday, assuring everyone a chance to see the film which has been the talk of the theater world.

Story Is Well Known

The story, adapted from Grimm's Fairy tales, is well known to all but this will only add to the attraction of the feature.

The little princess Snow White was so beautiful that her wicked guardian, the queen, put her to work in the scullery so that her beauty would be hidden from the world. However, every time the queen consulted her magic mirror about her own beauty, the mirror always said Snow White was the fairest in the land. The queen told her huntsman to take the princess into the woods and kill her but his courage failed and he told her to run away. She came to the home of the seven dwarfs and was given refuge. The queen discovered through her mirror that Snow White was not dead and she disguised herself as a peddler woman and tempted Snow White to bite a magic wishing apple. She fell as if dead but a young prince came and when he kissed her she opened her eyes, for the spell of the apple could be broken by love's first kiss.

Deanna Durbin At Palace

Young Deanna Durbin's latest picture is always an event and the one which opens a three day run at the Palace today is no exception.

The producers of "Mad About Music" have built about Deanna into a story that demands the utmost in acting talent and the 17-year old star handles the assignment with assurance. The production is almost entirely Deanna.

She is cast as a fatherless girl attending a private school in Switzerland. Her mother is an American woman and the manager has convinced her that her career would be ruined if the public knew she was a mother. Deanna, not realizing why, thinks she is the illegitimate child of a famous actress and proceeds about getting him married to her. Finally she is forced to reveal him and she selects Herbert Marshall. Then the complications arise that Patrick is cast as the woman's mother with William Frawley as his manager.

Comedy Star At Broadway

Today's offering at the Broadway is "Such A Guy," starring Clare Cooper, Charles Ruggles and Frances Dee.

It tells of life at sea and a man, who is under parole, accompanies what he is told is a peaceful flight on a yacht and he unconsciously is aboard one of the boats when pirates pick up the ship. When pirates pick up the ship, he is mistaken for one of them and—

(Continued on Page 9)



And here they are at last. "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs," picture long awaited by theater fans, opens at the Broadway and Lyric theaters Friday for a four-day run.



Herbert Marshall and Deanna Durbin have the leading roles in "Mad About Music," now showing at the Palace.



Here are Rochelle Hudson and Claudette Colbert as they appear in "Imitation Of Life," now showing at the Cactus.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Eighty-two years ago Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, Winn, then 3, passed through New Orleans in a creaky, two-horse wagon.

She was on the way with her parents from Alabama to find a new home on the Texas plains.

The other day, she passed through again, this time on an airliner returning to Rocksprings, Texas, her home, from a visit to Florida.



Jane Withers, just as mischievous as ever, comes to the Lindsey today in "Rascals."



Clare Cooper and Frances Dee have leading roles in "Such A Guy," opening today at the Broadway.



Robert Montgomery forsakes his comedy roles for one of a mysterious nature in "Night Must Fall," current at the Tech. He is seen here with Rosalind Russell.

DALLAS NEWEST HOTEL
TWO STORIES OF MODERN COMFORT
$2.00 AND $2.50
2 GUESTS ONE PRICE
TWO IN A ROOM
SINGLE or DOUBLE
ALL PRIVATE BATHS
MAYFAIR HOTEL
DALLAS

It's so COOL at
The Palace, Lindsey and Texan Theatres
"5 Bells"—Jimmy Fidler
"4 Stars"—Liberty Magazine!
And You'll Say It's The Season's Most Delightful Hit!
DEANNA DURBIN
Better Than "3 Smart Girls" In Her New Hit—With—
Herbert Marshall
MAD ABOUT MUSIC
with
GAIL PATRICK
Arthur Treacher
William Frawley
Other Delights
Walt Disney Cartoon "MOTH AND THE FLAME"
Headline "MEET THE MARSHALS"
and
PARAMOUNT NEWS
With Bernie Howell
—At The Organ—

LYRIC
10c 20c
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A FRIGHTENED GIRL IN FOG, BEHELD THE MOST AMAZING COMBAT SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN!
KING KONG
Electrified with passion to possess the strange white female creature—a being dying no larger than his hand—the apelike hairy mountain leaped at the throat of the prehistoric reptile
The ape to big as a battleship who ruled the world before Man, invades our world today!
What it was, what made it happen?
EDGAR WALLACE
and MERIAN C. COOPER
with FAY WRAY
and ROBERT ARMSTRONG
BRUCE CABOT
Merian C. Cooper-Ernest B. Schoedsack
Also
EDGAR KENNEDY
in
"GOOSE AND MODERN" AND NEWS

Jimmy Fidler Says—
"Completely captured my heart . . . Children, young folks, men and women—put it on your 'must see' list".
Time Says—
"As exciting as a Western, as funny as a haywire comedy, as sad as a symphony".
You'll Say—
"I never had so much fun in a theatre!"
Walt Disney's
SNOW WHITE
AND THE
SEVEN DWARFS
With all the songs you are hearing on the air.
COMING MAY 27
TO THE
BROADWAY AND LYRIC
THEATRES

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APARTMENT HOTEL
Welcome To Texans
A modern apartment hotel located in the heart of the fashionable, historic Hollywood district, overlooking Western Park, convenient to Los Angeles, 10 min. to 1 hour from Hollywood and the beaches.
Rates Daily from $2.50, monthly from $60.00
565 Wilshire Boulevard
LOS ANGELES

Lindsey —Now Showing—
GINGER JANE among the Gypsies!
Jane WITHERS
RASCALS
Admission Just! 10c and 25c
—ADDED—
Special Short "THE REVIEW" and Fox News

Texan
NOW SHOWING
ADMISSION JUST
10c and 20c
THE MOST THRILLING WAR SCENES EVER FILMED!
The greatest adventure-Romance in Cecil B. DeMille's Glorious gallery of screen triumphs!
Adolph Zukor Presents
A Cecil B. DeMille Production
"The Buccaneer"
—with—
FREDRIC MARCH
FRANCISKA GAAL
—Added—
VARIETOON
"RUNNYBRED BOSS"

Herbie Kay Is Here Tuesday

Northwestern university classmates got tired hearing a slender student named Herbie Kay plunking on a banjo, so they badgered him to get up an orchestra.

He did, playing for a fraternity dance—and awakened next morning to find himself the most talked-of man on the campus.

Followed more engagements than he could play.

He Landed At Trianon

He found himself with a professional appearance on his hands—in the famous Trianon ballroom in Chicago.

Now he is internationally famous for his sparkling dance rhythms, heard over networks of Mutual, Columbia and National Broadcasting systems, and for numberless personal appearances.

The elongated maestro and his unique arrangements will be in the Auditorium Tuesday night for a dance beginning at 9 o'clock. He will introduce to song lovers a gala array of featured entertainers known to the radio public like a byword, the "Three Kays," "Fuzzy" Combs and the Kay Kwire.

Wife Is Screen Star

Kay's wife is the famous screen star Dorothy Lamour, former vocalist of his band.

He is called a "firstologist," a term not found in any dictionary but which aptly describes him. He was the first orchestra leader to be honored with five record engagements at the Edgewater eBach hotel; first nationally known name orchestra to play four consecutive engagements at the smart Meadowbrook Country club in St. Louis; first prize winner in attendance records in orchestra-leader popularity at the Texas Centennial, and numerous other distinctions.

His constant and industrious effort to introduce new novelties and arrangements marks him as ambitious for the future as he has been pleasing to dangerous in the past.

This Week's Film Menu

Palace . . .

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Mad About Music" (Universal). Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, Arthur Treacher, William Frawley.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Four Men And A Prayer" 20th Century-Fox). Loretta Young, Richard Greene, George Sanders, David Niven, C. Aubrey Smith.

Broadway . . .

Sunday and Monday: "Souls At Sea" (Paramount). Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "100 Men And A Girl" (Universal). Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou.

Thursday: "Dear Miss Aldrich" (MGM). Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday: "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" (RKO).

Lindsey . . .

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Rascals (20th Century-Fox). Jane Withers, Robert Wilcox, Rochelle Hudson.

Wednesday: "The Lone Wolf In Paris" (Columbia). Francis Lederer, Frances Drake.

Thursday: "Dangerous To Know" (Paramount). Akim Tamiroff, Anna May Wong, Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan.

Friday and Saturday: "The Overland Trail" (Columbia). Buck Jones.

Lyric . . .

Sunday and Monday: "King Kong" (RKO). Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot.

Tuesday: "A Bride For Henry" (Monogram). Anne Nagle, Warren Hull.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sophie Lang Goes West" (Paramount). Gertrude Michael, Larry Crabbe.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday: "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" (RKO).

Tech . . .

Sunday and Monday: "Night Must Fall" (MGM). Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Dame May Whitty, Alan Marshall.

Tuesday: "Modern Times" (United Artists). Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Our Relations" (MGM). Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.

Friday and Saturday: "Magnificent Obsession" (Universal). Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness.

Cactus . . .

Sunday and Monday: "Imitation Of Life" (Universal). Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Rochelle Hudson, Ned Sparks.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Flying Hostess" (Universal). William Gargan, Judith Barrett, William Hall, Astrid Allwyn, Andy Devine, Ella Logan.

Thursday and Friday: "Special Investigator" (RKO). Richard Dix, Margaret Callahan, Erik Rhodes.

Saturday: "Headin' For The Rio Grande" (Grand National). Tex Ritter, Eleanore Stewart.

Texan . . .

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "The Buccaneer." Fredric March, Margot Grahame, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff.

Thursday: "She Loved A Fireman" (First National). Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Robert Armstrong.

Friday and Saturday: "Checkers" (20th Century-Fox). Jane Withers, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Minor Watson.

Movies . .

(Continued from Page 8)

lands in Lubbock today at the Lindsey in "Rascals."

She goes to work as a matchmaker when a beautiful young girl, fleeing from marriage, stumbles into a gypsy camp where a young college boy is seeing the world from the romantic atmosphere of Romany songs and dances. Robert Wilcox and Rochelle Hudson provide the love interest.

Cactus Has Strong Story

Strong in story, comedy, cast and production value is the attraction which opens today at the Cactus. One of the screen's most glamorous beauties has the leading role, Claudette Colbert.

"Imitation Of Life" finds Claudette as a young mother who is struggling against terrific odds to make a living for herself and her baby daughter. When things begin to run smoothly in later years her love-starved existence seems destined to be made happy through her meeting of a man she believes means the world to her. But it all crumbles about her head when she learns that her daughter, now grown, also is in love with him. Warren William is the man and Rochelle Hudson the daughter.

Tradition Is Defied

An experiment in defiance of tradition was attempted in the filming of the picture which comes to the Tech today. A star known for sparkling, frothy roles of the most sympathetic sort, Robert Montgomery now greets his fans as one of the most fiendish of murderers.

The production, "Night Must Fall", is a new type of murder story. Throughout the whole story impends the threat of his murderous impulse. And Rosalind Russell has the difficult task of playing a plain girl struggling with her need for love and her loathing of the only man who she is convinced is the criminal, to excite the emotion in her.

A thrilling story of America's struggle against England during the war of 1812 is presented in "The Buccaneer," current attraction at the Texan.

Fredric March has the title role, aided by Margot Grahame, Franciska Gaal and Akim Tamiroff.

March is seen as a pirate who becomes a hero when he realizes that his adopted country, the United States, is in danger of destruction.

Invitations To Clovis Pioneer Days Celebration Are Extended

Invitations to Lubbock to take important parts in the fourth annual Pioneer Days celebration at Clovis June 2 and 3 were received at the chamber of commerce Saturday from K. C. Lea, secretary of Clovis Chamber.

The chamber of commerce has been invited to prepare a 30-minute program to be presented on a street stage there the afternoon of June 3 and Clent Breedlove, manager of Municipal airport here, said he is attempting to arrange an air show for the Clovis event.

Expectation is, Breedlove said, that at least five planes and pilots from the airport here will participate.

The local chamber, officials said, will make no attempt to organize a motor caravan to attend the celebration, although delegations will be named to represent Lubbock.

CHILD ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

DALLAS, May 21 (AP)—Evelyn Marie Weeden, 3, was only slightly injured when she fell from a second-floor window of her home and landed on a concrete driveway.

The coldest known stars have a temperature of about 1000 degrees Centigrade.

Cochran County Well Shows More Promise In Past Week

By JOHN B. BREWER
Special Oil Writer

THE Texas Co. No. 1 Mallett, wildcat in extreme southwestern Cochran county, showed more promise, swabbing and flowing around 20 barrels of oil hourly in the early stages of testing at a plugged back depth of 5,058 feet as one of the highlights of oil developments the past week in the area.

All the 170-barrel oil load run with 3,000 gallons of acid in the well had not been recovered, however. The well is 440 from the north, 660 feet from the east line of section 7-G-psl, five miles southeast of the Duggan pool in Cochran county and six miles west of the Slaughter field in Hockley.

Regulations Extended

Extension by the Railroad commission of existing temporary well-spacing regulations for the Slaughter field pending formulation of a permanent program was made. Under the temporary program, no well can be drilled nearer than 400 feet to any lease or legal sub-division or nearer than 1,240 feet to any drilling or completed well on the same lease or legal sub-division.

Gulf No. 1 Mallett, two miles southwets of the Slaughter pool pumped only 28 barrels of oil with 101 barrels of water on a 24-hour potential test at a plugged back depth of 5,125 feet, and was to plug back farther. It is in the northeast corner of section 6-X-psl.

Promising Zones Confirmed

A Schlumberger having confirmed promising zones deep in the Permian lime, Frank S. Perkins and others' No. 1 E. W. Cowden, wildcat in the extreme southwest corner of Andrews county, prepared to run and cement 5-inch streamlined, outside diameter casing on bottom at 8,012 feet, gun-perforate the string and acidize through the shot holes. Drilling stopped 4,800 feet below sea level. No. 1 Cowden is in the northwest quarter of section 14-A55-psl.

Despite the two-day-a-week shutdown of all producing wells in the state, locations were staked this week for 43 tests in 11 counties, equaling the number listed in 15 counties the week before, but only one was for a wildcat compared with a half dozen the week before. Producers completed rose to 51 in 10 counties from 39 the week before only three tests were abandoned dry, one-half the number during the preceding week. Thirteen of the field locations and 19 of the completed were in Ector county.

Atlantic No. 1 Texas Co.—University, southern Andrews county wildcat in the northwest quarter of section 26-11-U, showed gas from 2,880-90 feet in the Yates sand, which it topped at 2,760 feet, 529 feet above sea level.

Strikes Sulphur Water

Landreth No. 1 Dalmont, 2 1-2 miles northwest of Landreth No. 1 W. H. Kirk, first oil producer in Gaines county, struck sulphur water from 4,871-72 feet and was expected to be abandoned. It was in the northeast corner of section 24-A21-psl. Finley & Cherry No. 1 Dalmont, 3 1-2 miles farther northwest and in the northwest quarter section 6-A21-psl, cored lime from 4,902-23 feet showing sulphur water and was abandoned.

Gulf States No. 1 Gulf-A. E. Graham, northeastern Yoakum county wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 267-D-John H. Gibson, showed sulphur water in a core from 5,366-77 feet and prepared to abandon.

Walter W. Royalty Joins Staff Of John Jackson Motor Co.

Appointment of Walter W. Royalty, resident of Lubbock more than a quarter-century and a pioneer automobile dealer here, as assistant manager of the sales and service departments of John Jackson Motor company was announced Saturday.

The company's Lubbock dealer for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles and is located at 1414 Avenue K. Royalty's duties, the announcement said, will cause him to divide his time both between the inside and outside the establishment.

The present transcontinental motorcycle record is 77 hours and 53 minutes, held by Earl Robinson.

Mosquitoes Will Be Used By School To Wage Syphilis War

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21 (AP) — Pedigreed strains of mosquitoes, thoroughbreds of a once-deadly family of insects, will be sent into battle against syphilis by University of Tennessee Medical school officials.

Dr. Frank L. Roberts, head of the department of preventive medicine, said the school's insectory — one of the most complete and modern in the world wherein from 3,000 to 4,000 mosquitoes are bred monthly — is prepared for the inauguration this fall of a 10-year program of malaria therapy for paretics.

To Treat Inmates

"There are about 300 persons at Bolivar State hospital suffering from paresis (softening of the brain), the result of syphilis," Dr. Roberts said.

"We plan to bring 14 of the Bolivar inmates to the Shelby county hospital for treatment by being bitten by our mosquitoes. Upon their recovery from the fever, they will be returned to the state institution for observation and study."

Dr. Roberts said that Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas would be in charge of the treatment.

Theory Is Explained

Dr. Stratman-Thomas said his approach would be based on the theory that the therapy including infection of the patient by a mosquito is more beneficial than that in which infection is caused by inoculation.

The tropical disease specialist, who has studied in Africa and the Belgian Congo, believes there is more to malaria therapy than merely increasing the body temperature to such a height that syphilis germs are destroyed.

Obliging Thief Takes New Tire From Dallas Man's Car And Puts On Spare, But It's Flat

DALLAS, May 21 (AP) — An obliging thief took a new tire from the car which Anthony Ventura left parked in the driveway at his home.

The thief took Venture's spare from the rear of the machine and put it on the wheel from which the tire was stolen. The only trouble, Ventura told police, was that the spare was flat.

Asia, the largest continent, has an area of 17,052,000 square miles and a population exceeding 890,000,000.

National Labor Relations Body Has Disposed Of 10,447 Cases

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — The National Labor Relations board reported today that it had disposed of 10,447 labor disputes involving 2,116,338 workers in two and a half years of operations under the Wagner labor act.

State Employes Are Expected To Attend Austin Union Meet

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP) — H. F. Hillebrandt, general representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, said today several hundred state employes were expected to attend an organization meeting of local union No. 49 here Tuesday night.

British law prohibits children under the age of 12 years from acting in British film studios.

SALES ARE LOWER

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — Department store sales last week were 16 per cent less than a year ago, the Federal Reserve board said today.

More than 22,000 different kinds of wood have been classified.



Phone 500
Rix Funeral Home
THE WHITE AMBULANCE SERVICE

In Person

Just As You've Heard Them on the Air, Direct From the Swank Places in Chicago.
MCA Presents
Herbie Kay and his ORCHESTRA
TUESDAY
MAY 24TH
Couples or Stags—$2.00 Tax Included
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Phone 2-2038 Oliver-Eakle Bldg.
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303-4-5 Myrick Bldg.
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Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
No Loss of Time From Work

Here's a Place to Shop in COOL Comfort!

DASHING NEW MILLINERY
How nice it is to come into our Shop where we are showing clever new versions in Mid-Summer Hats, and enjoy trying them on where the temperature is brought down to a comfortable degree. Prices to fit a limited budget.
JARETT'S CINDERELLA SHOP
WOMEN'S WEAR
1105 Broadway (Now Air Conditioned)

BROADWAY
A HOME OWNED ENTERPRISE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Magnificent with the courage of strong men and the glory of great love!

Adolph Zukor presents
GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
Two great stars in the most heroic sea spectacle ever filmed!

A burning ship . . . hysteria . . . chaos . . . escape for a few . . . flaming death for the rest!
"SOULS AT SEA"
A Paramount Picture with
FRANCES DEE · Henry Wilcoxon
Harry Carey · Olympe Bradna
Robert Cummings · Virginia Weidler
Porter Hall · Joseph Schildkraut
Directed by Henry Hathaway
Also
Popeye
"Football Toucher Downer"
And News

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GLASS
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ATLAS GLASS CO.
Phone 3466 16th and J

Bowen's DRUG STORES
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE
FULL PINT SIZE MI 31
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
For mouth wash, cuts, skin irritations, and loose dandruff. Kills germs with which it comes in contact in 10 to 25 seconds.
49¢

A REXALL PRODUCT
PRICED LOWEST
LORD BALTIMORE Writing Portfolio 39¢ Contains 24 envelopes and a 50 sheet writing tablet.
PINT SIZE CALOREX Vacuum Bottle 89¢ Built sturdy. Keeps liquid hot or cold.
LARGE TUBE Briten TOOTH PASTE 25¢ Cleans hidden angles where decay danger lurks.
$1.00 MAX FACTOR FACE POWDER 89c
$1.00 MELLO-GLO FACE POWDER 89c
50c LUXOR FACE POWDER 39c
2 oz. size Rexall Blackberry Compound 25¢ Soothes membranes of the intestines.
8 oz. Size REXALL EYELO EYE WASH WITH EYE CUP 50¢ Soothes irritations due to tiredness.
Pack of Ready cut FIRSTAID READYMADE BANDAGES 20¢ An ideal bandage ready to use.
MONEY SAVERS
40c SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE 33c
40c COLGATES TOOTH PASTE 33c
40c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 33c
Rexall DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY AND CORRECTLY
$1.00 Chamberlain's Lotion 69c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 69c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush 39c
1 GALLON Calorex Jug Keeps Food Hot or Cold $1.39
$1.00 Fitch's Shampoo 84c
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 49c

150 PARFAIT PADS
FOR MINUTE FACIALS WITH BAKELITE CARRYING CASE—
$1.00 VALUE SPECIAL .....
49c
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CACTUS
10¢ 20¢
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
1800 BLOCK ON AVENUE H PHONE 3660
TODAY AND MONDAY
Better than "BACK STREET"!
Claudette COLBERT
FANNIE HURST'S
IMITATION OF LIFE

A Universal Picture
GENE AUSTIN
—in—
"TRAILING ALONG"
—and—
MICKEY MOUSE

10c TECH 20c
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
YES . . . IT'S BOB MONTGOMERY—
winning new fame as the baby-faced killer in M-G-M's sensational dramatic smash!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Rosalind RUSSELL
NIGHT MUST FALL
with DAME MAY WHITTY · ALAN MARSHAL
MERLE TOTTENHAM · KATHLEEN HARRISON
Based on the International Stage Play Success by Emlyn Williams
Directed by Richard Thorpe · Produced by Hunt Stromberg
Also
Comedy
And News

Take a Trip! By Bus!
It's easier to travel than ever before with our low fares now in effect. Fast connections at all points. Travel by Bus—the convenient way!

McMakin Trailways

Recent Movie Argument Has Its Merits; FDR's Early Day Teacher Back At Pupil's Side

Plays Mean More Than Stars

Movies May Well Make Salary Revisions

RECENT bickering within the motion picture industry following protests by a group of theater operators against enormous salaries paid stars who have weakened at the box office seems to have proved convincingly that the play's the thing in the movies.

Stars named by the theater operators did not dispute that their recent pictures had "laid eggs," so to speak. They couldn't do much disputing on that point. The substance of their indignant howls was that their failure to click was due, not to them, but to the weakness of the vehicles in which they were cast.

That undoubtedly was true in many, if not most cases. but that merely is another way of saying that after all, it is the story and the plot—not the star—which is the backbone of the film.

True, a star may make a good picture better. More often his or her unrestrained [illegible] makes it worse. But the fact remains [illegible] good stories often make stars. Sometimes a single picture may make a whole [illegible]ch of stars. Few if any instances can be cited of an actor or actress having made a superior film out of inferior material.

• • •

DESPITE the dissention within the industry the complaint by the theater owners has aroused, its results may be constructive. It has brought to attention what theater patrons have known for a long time—that the salaries of stars, including those who still pay off at the box office—are fantastic. The complaint has emphasized too, that if those who now rule filmdon are to remain in power, there must be revisions in the systems of compensation.

Revision might include, for example, a system of elastic contracts under which the star's wage would fluctuate within a fixed minimum and maximum according to value as determined at the box office.

Revision also might include a more liberal provision for the bit and atmosphere players who are as essential to the success of a film as are the privates in the ranks of a Napoleon. Such provision, of course, would shave the returns to film magnate and star, but it might save from immorality the masses of filmland who never are out of hearing of the yelps of wolves at their doors. It might eliminate some of the sordid scandals which are recurrent in Hollywood and similar cities.

The situation is one which demands the immediate attention of those who are most vitally affected. Otherwise, the motion picture industry, including the stars, may answer to the fact that disgusted public has gotten into the habit of staying away from the movies—a habit easy to acquire and difficult to overcome.

We Welcome Legion Visitors

LUBBOCK is honored and delighted to surrender, theoretically, the keys of the city yesterday and today to American Legion and auxiliary members who are drawn here by a double attraction.

One is the visit by National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of Massachusetts and Department Commander W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth. The other attraction is the fact that the district convention has been timed to coincide with the visits.

Indications are, say those in charge, that all records will be broken for attendance at a district convention. The Avalanche-Journal takes pleasure in joining in the welcome to our visitors and guests.

Making the politicians pay income taxes might be the salutary thing, as personal contact with life's darker side always is more instructive than hearsay.

If Germany can't get the helium from us, they say the new Zeppelin and probably Goering will have to be rebuilt to be inflated with something else.

A New Orleans physician wants nurses to hold their patients' hands. As life in our hospitals is portrayed in the movies, this would burn up the interne.

The founder of a famed memory course lately passed on. One who mastered his course, they say, could remember what the reorganization bill was about.

The One-Minute Sermon

O love the Lord, all ye his saints: for the Lord preserveth the faithful and plentifully rewardeth the proud doer.

Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord.—Psalms 31; 23-24.

"FIRST in Lubbock FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE JOURNAL

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1311 Texas Avenue

CHAS A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER P. PROUTY, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error we should the management will appreciate having our attention called to same and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong regardless of party politics outlining the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Member of Associated Press. Full Leased Wire Service

Sunday, May 22, Nineteen Thirty-Eight



Pardon Us All To Pieces, Graduating College Seniors, But Have You Thought

About The Situation As To Jobs

By Associated Press Feature Service

MEMO to any college senior who can't forget, despite the traditional end-of-school high jinks, that he's got to find work:

You should have been graduated last year. . . . You're lucky if you've been going to school in the west.

An AP Feature Service survey indicates that job chances for far west graduates are not a great deal different from 1937 (when all over the country they were the best in years), but that elsewhere they have fallen off considerably.

This year's total graduating class numbers about 148,000, the U. S. Office of Education estimates. That's about 3,000 more than last year and 5,000 more than 1936.

What are all these newcomers to the job seeking lines going to do? Here's the situation from the statistical angle:

1. Colleges in all sections report that from 90 to 100 per cent of their last year's graduates found work.

2. The same colleges report that employment opportunities this spring were off anywhere up to 70 per cent.

That's discouraging, but there is one hopeful point: placement directors say that if business moves up again, most graduates will be placed.

Also, the best jobs aren't likely to be those a senior hears about on the campus or in an employment agency. They are those which persons create for themselves by using their imagination — by discovering unfilled wants or putting to work what they know of several subjects (like the person who has studied physics and art and combines his knowledge to become a photographer.)

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Salesmen Wanted

THAT comment comes from Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, manoptimistic about chances in journalism, law, architecture, medicine.

Civil engineering, reports Yale, is "unusually flat" (along with investment banking), Georgia Tech, which found spring prospects about 30 per cent of last year's, reports chances poor for electrical as well as civil engineers. Most promising engineering field, it finds, is aeronautics, and after that, chemistry, textiles and industrial management. West coast colleges report engineers' prospects good.

Government Jobs

Schools differ about the chances for government jobs but several report a decided increase in the number of students interested in such work. Government positions for women trained in economics have perhaps tripled in the last few years, says Mrs. Woodhouse.

A number of other fields have broadened the opportunity for women, the American reports. Home economics graduates are the easiest to place. . . . The social security act means more opportunity for aging director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. It's a more concrete phrasing of the advice a job-seeker ehars over and over: If you look hard enough, you'll find something.

Where are the best places for graduates to look? There is no hard and fast answer, but schools in and around Chicago report that by far the greatest demand is for salesmen. Selling has a good place on other lists, too, and several schools mention life insurance specifically.

Industry and business rank high among "best fields"—but industrial scouts haven't gone after the college senior this year with the same interest as last. Teaching still offers big opportunities—40 per cent of the liberal arts and science graduates enter it, says the Office of Education.

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Pharmacists In Demand

COLORADO university and the University of Florida say the demand for pharmacists is greater than the supply; Yale gives top place to department store work; the University of Southern California is home investigators and other social workers. . . . The hotel field is good. . . . There aren't enough graduates to fill special liberty positions in business firms and advertising companies—but special training is necessary. . . . The consumer research field is worth trying because in bad years companies spend a lot of money on research to learn how to improve sales.

Salaries Are Stable

Poor fields for women nowadays, says the A.A.U.W., are nursing, radio, advertising and publications (except trade and organiaztion magazines). And Mrs. Woodhouse says the demand for teachers will have to fall off (unless school boards develop smaller classes and more specialized work) because the population is increasing much less rapidly.

Perhaps the cheeriest news in the whole jobs-for-graduates situation is this (reported in a Northwestern National Life Insurance survey): The graduates who do get jobs will find salaries almost as good as a year ago.



A University of Chicago senior looks as if he appreciated a joke told by the manufacturer's representative interviewing him about a job. Employers rate a sense of humor high among qualities employes should have.

Side Glances---By George Clark



"Why shouldn't we charge your father a fee? He's the only client I have."

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

IT was the new Under Secretary of Interior—Harry Slattery—who turned the crank of the motion picture machine which first flashed into Franklin D. Roosevelt's mind the dollars-and-cents value of national conservation. Mr. Slattery was then aligned with Gifford Pinchot.

The year was 1911, and the future President was a member of the New York state senate. He sat on the committee which heard Pinchovian arguments for creation of a state conservation department. As graphic evidence Mr. Pinchot showed two movies of a Chinese city as it was 2000 years ago and in 1900. By erosion and storms it had been transformed from a bustling place hemmed by farms and vineyards into a sunbaked desert. Only rats roamed through the ruins that once offered habitation to thousands of people.

Though Mr. Roosevelt campaigned for the Senate on a platform of standardized apple barrels for upstate farmers, his interest in agriculture and conservation had been only casual until this episode. Between Mr. Slattery's good right arm and Mr. Pinchot's eloquence he became a convert—and the first Democratic President to sweep the agrarian West so unanimously in two national elections.

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EQUIPPED: In naming Mr. Slattery to this key post, the President brings into his official family one of the most sensible liberals Washington has known for more than 25 years—the friend of such men as Theodore Roosevelt, Pinchot, Justice Brandeis, the late "Tom" Walsh, George W. Norris.

"Teddy" Roosevelt used to josh him as "the smiling Irish rebel from South Carolina", where he was born. Emerging from Georgetown university as a lawyer, the youngster found government more fascinating than the courtroom. When the first Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson left office, he became the behind-the-scenes man for Progressives on Capitol Hill. From 1920 to 1932 he acted as adviser and investigator for those senatorial searchings whi h helped to change political history. Since 1933 he has served as administrative secretary to Mr. Ickes.

Unlike predecessor West, he is extremely popular on both sides of the aisle in House and Senate. He has retrieved many lost legislative causes for Secretary Ickes—and for President Roosevelt. He knows government—politics—people. His promotion, with that of John W. Hanes, partially confirms Whirligig's prediction that F.D.R. would seek a new type of adviser for the waning years of his second term.

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UPWARD: One of Washington's ablest performers—Assistant Navy Secretary Charles Edison—has a genius for passionless anonymity. Though the son of the famous inventor is bossing an unprecedently topheavy Navy department, his name appears in the headlines only when he can't keep it out.

Unlike so many predecessors, including one who bore an even more illustrious name, Mr. Edison refuses to confine himself to routine paper work. He doesn't sign on the dotted line when gold-braided admirals shove orders and memos on his desk, thereby permitting them to shunt him aside. He wants to know the why and the wherefore. He has familiarized himself with ships and sealing wax so completely that he wrests grudging admiration from the deep-sea boys.

Despite his age and illness, Secretary Claude Swanson won't quit until he has to. It is suspected that he wants to hang on as long as that equally young Virginian—Carter Glass—does. But when the part-time chief steps down, Mr. Edison is sure to step up.

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HOPEFUL: The writing disease which has afflicted so many illustrious New Dealers—President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Messrs. Wallace, Cummings, Farley, Ickes—has now found a victim below-stairs. Former Head Usher Raymond Muir yearns to make a book of his exciting two years as White House door-opener.

The late "Ike" Hoover turned out a best seller by setting down his experiences, but he watched and listened to all Presidents from Harrison to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Taking example, Mr. Muir has apparently kept voluminous notes on what he saw and heard—and who came and went. Since shifting to State department protocol, he has found time to order and reorder his thoughts, and he thinks he has the makings of a masterpiece.

Presidential Secretary Early didn't offer much encouragement when Mr. Muir broached the idea. Said "Steve": "Why, Ray, you'll be lucky if you can get it printed at your own expense!" But "Steve" always was a literary kill-joy—that's part of his job.

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PEPPED: Chief Justice Hughes has streamlined Supreme court proceedings so thoroughly that you wouldn't know the old place. It's gone night clubbish within the last few weeks.

In old days the justices delivered their lengthy and ponderous decisions in a dry, droning monotone that require two hours—from noon until 2 p. m. They stressed every comma and semi-colon. It frequently irked members of Congress shifting from one foot to another while they waited to present a prominent home-town politico for admission to the highest bar. The statesmen's complaints frequently reached the ears of the court, which now looks to Congress to defend it from renewed attack by New Dealers like Secretary Wallace.

Under the "chief's" dispensation the jurists now read only abstracts of their opinions, giving the meat of their decision in a few minutes. The two-hour period has been cut to twenty-five minutes. A new court crier emphasizes the lighter touch and atmosphere. The old-time "oyez" sounded like a cathedral chant. The new man performs as if he were introducing an act by the four Marx brothers.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

THE contest for the New York governorship is of national importance. Governor Herbert H. Lehman holds the key to the Democratic riddle. No one—perhaps not even Mr. Lehman himself—knows whether he will be a candidate again.

Family considerations may interfere with the governor's acceptance of another nomination. He does not want to stand in the way of his brother Irving Lehman, now an associate judge of the state's Court of Appeals, who is next in line for the chief judgeship which will be vacant with the expiration of Frederick E. Crane's term in 1939.

If one Lehman is governor, it is not likely that another Lehman will be named chief judge. These are the two highest offices in the state, each at the head of its respective branch of the government. To give both to the same family is deemed politically impossible. The governor has a strong sense of family loyalty.

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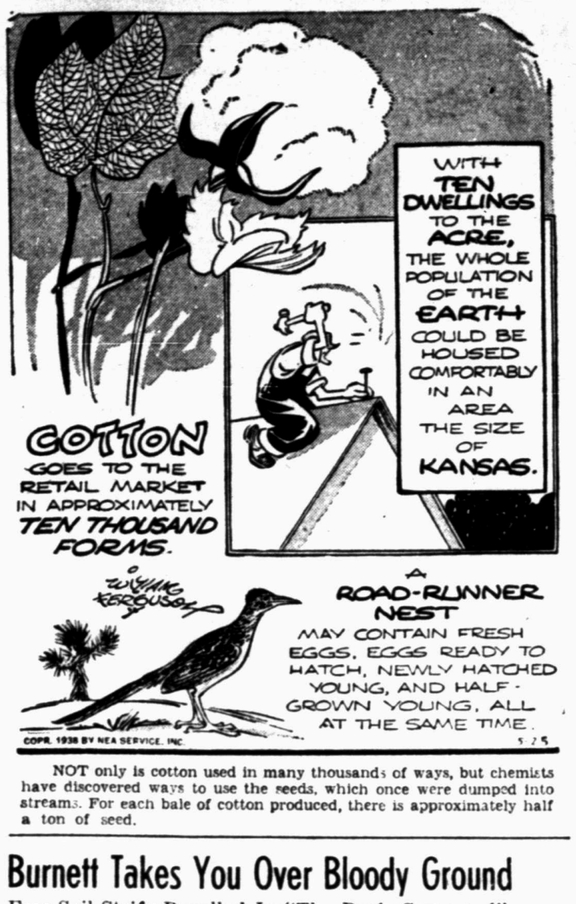
SILENCED: New York legal lights are delighted with an article in the current issue of Harper's Magazine which cast doubt upon the legal craftsmanship of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. The author's estimate confirms their own experiences.

A story related by a prominent New York attorney, who appeared before the Supreme court recently, illustrates the point. The lawyer observed that the questions put to him by Justice Black were relevant and trenchant, but that they related exclusively to the last four volumes of the law journals. When the discussion strayed to earlier precedents, the Alabaman was completely at a loss.

On two occasions, according to the attorney, Justice Black ventured comments and was promtly silenced by Justice McReynolds—"as a schoolmaster might have silenced an inept pupil."

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Our Curious World --- By William Ferguson



NOT only is cotton used in many thousands of ways, but chemists have discovered ways to use the seeds, which once were dumped into streams. For each bale of cotton produced, there is approximately half a ton of seed.

Burnett Takes You Over Bloody Ground

Free-Soil Strife Recalled In "The Dark Command"

"THE DARK COMMAND," by W. R. Burnett; (Alfred A. Knopf, New York).

THE bloody border wars of Kansas find no parallel in American history. Kansas' bitter struggle with Missouri over the Free-Soil question bred the wildest, cruelest band of ruffians the country ever knew, and their depredations ended only when the Civil War had spent its final fury.

So here is a fertile field for the historical novelist, and W. R. Burnett tackles it with full vigor in his fast-moving novel, "The Dark Command."

Burnett builds his story around William Quantrill, the Jayhawker who sold out his home town of Lawrence, Kan., and became the wildest border ruffian of all. At one time Quantrill commanded 1000 men, won a captaincy finally in the Confederate army. And at his side the James boys and Cole Younger rode rough-shod across the Free-Soil Kansas towns, pillaging, murdering, giving no quarter.

In the end Quantrill destroyed his own town, Lawrence, burning it to the ground. He then shot his enemies and made good his retreat across a flaming hostile country. All of which produces a stirring story, whipped up by the introduction of a pretty woman, Quantrill's wife, and a bitter rival for her love, Johnny Seton.

But one feels finally that Burnett has somehow fallen short of his story. His characters gallop but they do not breathe. Mr. Burnett dimmed his realities.

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Thumbnail Reviews

"HOPE OF HEAVEN" is by another fine talent, John O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara is 33 and still preoccupied with two rather silly things: four-letter words and liquor in ludicrous quantities. This is a Hollywood story, a little sordid, very affecting at times, and definitely not for the prayer meeting crowd. (Harcourt, Brace.)

• • •

GERTRUDE BOSWORTH CRUM'S "Strumpet Wind" is the story of a truly innocent girl and her search for life. Because she is first of all the wondering child, she finds tragedy rather than life. It is an honest novel. (Covici-Friede.)

• • •

"AFRICAN Hunter," by Bror von Blixen-Finecke, is an African book by the husband of "Isak Dinesen," author of "Seven Gothic Tales." Blixen is a professional hunter since the failure of his coffee plantation; he writes simply, cheerfully and is not so gory as most. On page 230 is a testimonial Ernest Hemingway should send to his excombatant, Max Eastman. (Knopf.)

• • •

"COMING, SIR!" is the autobiography of a gandering waiter, overworked, underfed, precariously holding to life and a remnant of respectability. The reason it is an excellent and helpful book is that David Marlowe also held tight to his sense of humor. Read about the redoubtable Lottie. (Lippincott).

• • •

MOST unusual of all is Dr. George E. Shankle's "American Nicknames," a perfectly serious compilation of American history from a quaint angle. Earnest research is behind it, and a certain Quixotic faith in the breadth of the public's interest. (Wilson).

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

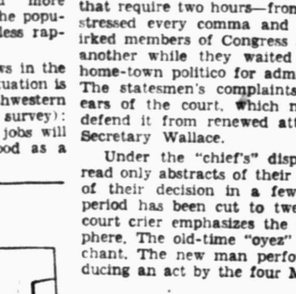
HORIZONTAL

1 Man who circumnavigated the globe in the 16th century.
8 He sought a westward route to the East ——.
13 To peruse.
14 To decorate.
16 Alms box.
17 Beast's skin.
18 Dandies.
19 Lacerated.
20 Trying experiences.
21 Lockjaw.
22 Anesthetic.
24 Made lace.
29 Toward.
31 Coalition.
32 To cook in fat.
33 Overshoe.
35 Paid publicity.
36 Small bodies of land.
39 By-product of lactic acid.
43 Sought to attain.
48 Pedal digit.
49 Gauntlet.
51 Part of pedestal base.
52 Fruit.
53 Loom bar.
54 To eject.
55 He served under the —— king.
56 He discovered the Magellan ——.

VERTICAL

2 Maple shrub.
3 Yellow metal.
4 Grafted.
5 Dipped with a ladle.
6 Sunburnt.
7 To bow.
8 To interpolate.
9 Ana.
10 To press.
11 Light brown.
12 Without.
15 Network.
17 He was a native of ——.
23 Hourly.
25 Data.
26 Sesame.
27 Also.
28 Being.
30 Queer.
34 Devices to swing doors.
35 To maintain.
37 Biblical word.
38 Roof edges.
40 On top of.
41 Insensibility.
42 Ten (termination).
44 Thought.
45 Branches.
46 To prepare for publication.
47 Periods.
50 Bone.
52 Postscript.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





General Planting Of Crops To Be In Full Swing Over South Plains This Week

Recent Rains Are Of Much Benefit

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

General planting of 1938 crops, particularly cotton and grain sorghums will begin this week, providing no rain falls over the weekend to further delay work. Rains the past week over the South Plains were fairly general, reaching many communities and providing for the most part a fair amount of moisture.

Planting is later this year than usual, due to continued dry weather and high winds, which had sapped the top soil of a great amount of moisture.

Twenty Per Cent Planted

Probably not to exceed 20 per cent of the cotton and the sorghum acreages have been planted, due to these conditions. Some farmers planted late in April, dry planting for the most part, in order to get an early start.

Another reason for holding back planting has been the lack of an accurate idea of the acreage of cotton per farm. Under the 1938 program of the AAA, to which most farmers of this area more or less subscribed, they could only plant their allocated acreages of cotton without a penalty. This acreage has not been announced until recently.

Allocations Received

Most of the counties in the area have their allocations and percentage figures, or will have them shortly. When these are known, county agents and county committeemen will notify each farmer his exact cotton acreages.

The original allocation of acres for the 20 counties in this area was about 1,300,000 acres for cotton. There has been an increase for most counties and when the total is figured it will probably add another 150,000 to 200,000 acres. Last year's acreage was estimated at 1,000,000 to 1,900,000.

Nearly all of the idle acres will be planted in feed crops, under AAA regulations as to harvesting for bundles, feed, grain, etc.

May 15-20 Best Time

Planting records of the Lubbock state experiment sub-station show that cotton planted centering about May 15-20 does the best in yield under normal conditions. Likewise, sorghums planted from May 20 to June 20 do better in yield than those planted earlier or later.

Last year there was a heavy replanting of cotton, due to late May and June rains. It is hoped that this year will not see much replanting.

Better Seed Used

Better seed will be used this year and better cultivation methods used. Dealers indicate a large amount of pure cotton seed, of high quality and long staple, will be planted. Last year a record amount of good seed was used, but much lost on account of replanting.

Farmers indicate they intend to cultivate this year "like nobody's business." They will see, according to a general concensus, that weeds are not allowed to take the crop or to sap the soil of needed moisture. Every effort to kill weeds will be used.

During the past few weeks many farmers have knifed weeds while waiting on favorable planting time. Nearly all of the crop land has been worked and needs only a little finishing touch before planting.

Cover crops will be planted on idle acres, it is believed, to improve the soil for next year.

Many farmers who have followed the government program for several years report better yields from land left idle as to cotton or as to other crops.

Our Christmas tree, as we know it today, came from Germany, being mentioned by German writers as early as 1605, but the actual origin is unknown.

Crop Insurance Program Is Discussed

Government Or Nature---Which Is The Boss?

By IRA BENNETT

THE New Deal United States, through its trusty and well-beloved secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, now offers to insure wheat farmers against loss in yield due to drouth, flood, hail, wind, winterkill, lightning, tornado, insect pest, plant disease, or other unavoidable causes.

In theory, the entire national wheat corp is to compensate insured producers for less than average crops. Wheat pays the insurance premium, wheat pays cost of handling, and wheat pays all policies.

Great Areas Excluded

In practice, not all wheat producers will take out insurance. Great areas may be excluded from the system at the discretion of the government. Those who take out insurance may pay cash for premiums in lieu of wheat, at a price set by the government, and their policies may be paid off in cash in lieu of wheat.

Therein lurks the joker in wheat insurance, which skeptics believe will doom the system to failure after heavy losses. "Price fluctuations," they assert, "will join with drouths to break the wheat insurance company or the farmers, or both."

Champions of the plan reply, "Wheat itself, not its price, is the medium of premium and indemnity. The country's total wheat crop can easily indemnify producers in any region whose yield is below the average."

Has $6,000,000 Allowance

The omnibus farm act if Feb. 16, 1938, creates the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation as an agency of the department of agriculture. Three employes of the department, appointed by the secretary, act as directors, without extra compensation. The corporation has a capital stock of $100,000,000 subscribed by the government. It begins business with an allowance of $6,000,000 for the first year, and for the first three years its insurance contracts will not run longer than one year. If the plan succeeds it is expected that crop insurance will be applied to other agricultural commodities besides wheat.

Any wheat producer anywhere may take out insurance, but the system will make a break itself in the great wheat-belt. The corporation has two branches, one in Kansas City and the other in Minneapolis. Regional directors, state insurance supervisors and county officials will conduct this insurance business, assisted by other agencies of the department of agriculture. Through the agricultural conservation committees in each county an educational campaign will acquaint farmers with the wheat insurance plan. The corporation will "go after the business," like any private concern—and since the jobs of employes depend upon success of the plan, to say nothing of better jobs resulting from expansion of the system, intense activity may be expected.

Estimating Method Worked Out

The corporation has worked out a method of estimating the average wheat yield of a farm, and the amount of loss when production falls below the average level. Account is taken of losses from causes other than those covered by insurance. Actual farm yields and loss costs are taken into the reckoning when available; and when these are lacking, the average yields and losses of "sample farms in the county selected by the corporation for acturial purposes" serve as the basis of calculation.

For insurance up to 75 per cent of loss the premium rate is not less than five-tenths of a bushel per acre; for 50 per cent, the premium is not less than three-tenths of a bushel.

In Wheat Or Cash

The applicant pays his premium in wheat or cash, as he prefers. If wheat, he pays in warehouse receipts covering the wheat he has deposited in a warehouse designated by the corporation. If cash, he pays an amount equivalent to the basic market price of the number of bushels specified in his premium notice. The corporation announces the basic price of wheat at basic market points.

When an insurance policy is paid off in cash the amount is ascertained by multiplying the amount of loss in terms of wheat of specified class and grade by the current basic market price of such wheat on the day when the farmer and the claim adjuster agreed upon the amount of loss.

Might Work Other Way

A farmer may obtain cheap insurance and gain a money profit by paying a premium when the wheat price is low and collecting his insurance when the wheat price is high. But this is just accidental good luck," explained an official of the corporation. "It might work the other way, too; but since the insurance is based upon bushels of wheat, the price doesn't matter. If the insured farmer has lost wheat through any cause specified in the policy he recovers the same amount, in wheat. Or he can take the equivalent in cash at whatever the market price may be."

The corporation's decisions in fixing equivalent values of differing classes and grades of wheat, the amounts to be deducted for cost of handling, and the market prices of wheat are binding upon the policy-holder.

Safeguards, Advantages Offered

Attempts by private corporations to establish crop insurance resulted in failure, experts say, because the plan was based upon cash and prices and not upon the commodity itself. The government corporation hopes to succeed by making wheat insure itself, bushel for bushel.

Many safeguards and special advantages are provided. The corporation may refuse to do business in any county or area where the amount of "probable participation" would not warrant carrying on the program. Apparently this leaves a loophole for excluding persistent drouth areas where the growing of wheat is a hopeless job.

Unlike a private concern, the government's insurance company is financed by the treasury; it has free use of the mails; it can use the information, facilities, and personnel of other government agencies; it can determine for itself the character and necessity for expenditures and the manner in which they shall be incurred, without regard to other laws pertaining to expenditures of public funds; and it enjoys "all such incidental powers as are customary in corporations generally."

The law does not intend that the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation shall set up an "ever-normal granary," or engage in the business of buying the selling wheat. In general, it will confine its buying to amounts equal to the payments of premiums in cash or to replace wheat sold to prevent deterioration. It will sell wheat only to the extent necessary to cover payment of indemnities and to prevent deterioration.

The expenses in connection with the purchase, transportation, handling, and sale of wheat are expressly exempted from the category of administrative or operating expenses of the corporation.

So, with all these powers, advantages, exemptions and immunities, including immunity to attachment, injunction, garnishment, etc., and with complete exemption from taxation, if the government's wheat-insurance program fails it will be because the forces of nature are more powerful than the forces of government.

Value Of Districts Cited By Director

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)—Value of soil conservation districts for dealing with wind and water erosion cannot be overstressed in the opinion of H. H. Finnell, regional conservator of the federal soil conservation service at Amarillo.

While no law creating such districts has been passed in Texas, Colorado, Kansas Oklahoma and New Mexico, parts of which lie in the southern Great Plains region, have provided for them.

The law would permit organization of districts by farmers for the express purpose of dealing with wind erosion, which causes dust storms and water erosion, resulting in floods.

Finnell says many areas in Texas have suffered tremendous losses of rich top soil due to both forms of erosion.

Each district would have authority to formulate and carry on active conservation work and be permitted to seek federal financial and engineering aid if the law was properly constructed.

Finnell says the demonstration projects provided by the federal government were not adequate to solve the problem and, by word of President Roosevelt, could "only point the way."

Hen Squares Off And Produces

New Angle Of Old Barnyard Performance



A three-cornered, right-angled egg containing two yolks was laid by Betty, white leghorn shown above standing proudly over her freak henfruit, for her owner, Ernest Pastor, of Cedarhurst, L. I., whose daughter, Christina, is pictured admiring both the product and the producer. The V-egg, really three malformed eggs, weighed about a half-pound, was three and one-half inches long.

Land Valued So Closely Money Saved To Buy 22 More Farms

DALLAS, May 21. (AP) — C. M. Evans, regional director of the Farm Security administration, said today county advisory committees have valued land so closely money has been saved to buy 22 additional farms under the tenant land purchase program in Texas.

REFERENDUM FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration said today returns indicated approval of a potato marketing agreement for the 13 early and intermediate producing states by a 75 per cent favorable vote in a grower referendum.

The favorable and unfavorable votes, respectively, by states, included: Oklahoma, 207 and 154; Texas, 334 and 251.

The use of gloves was probably known to prehistoric cave dwellers.

Feeders' Day At Spur Is All Set

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SPUR, May 21. — Cattle feeders, ranchers and farmers of West Texas have been invited to the annual Feeders day of the state experiment sub-station here Friday, June 3, by R. E. Dickson, superintendent. It will make the close of a 200 day feeding program for 140 head of cattle from Dickens county ranches.

"Theme of the feeding studies at the Spur station is 'Intelligent Utilization of West Texas Feeds in Fattening Native Cattle,'" said Dickson, "Placing special emphasis on silage crops and products of the cotton farms."

Officials to Attend

Leaders of the experiment service, the extension service, Texas Technological college, Texas A. & M. college, the U. S. bureau of animal husbandry and others are to be here. There will be a short program of talks and discussions and an inspection of the project.

Farmers and others interested in soil and water conservation also are invited. The station's experiments along these lines are nationally known. Pasture improvement practices and experiments will be shown likewise.

Must Develop Program

"In order for West Texas to become a profitable feeding center it is necessary to develop a feeding program in which larger quantities of rough feed may be used," Dickson said. "This means the use of rations high in roughage supplemented by generous amounts of cottonseed meal or cotton seed. One hundred thirty head of experimental cattle on feed at the Spur station show that well finished cattle can be produced on silage and the products of the cotton farm without the use of grain.

"Other features of the feeding experiments are a thorough study of vitamin A deficiencies occurring under Texas conditions, and the possibilities of fattening calves from the small dairy herds on farms."

Nation's Corn Crop Is Off To Late Start

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—The 1938 corn crop, which the government hopes to restrict to less than bumper proportions for fear of another big surplus this year, is off to a late start because of heavy rains, a survey showed today.

In striking contrast to conditions two and four years ago, rains have bogged down field operations on many farms. Plentiful moisture, while welcomed as replenishment of subsoil reserve for the hot, dry summer months, virtually has halted cultivation in many areas.

Agricultural experts estimate that the nation's planted acreage of corn, largely because of allotments, will be smaller than last year's acreage which produced 2,645,000,000 bushels, the biggest crop in five years.

CORN LOANS DISBURSED

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—The Commodity Credit corporation announced today loans disbursed on corn through May 19 amounted to $20,702,683 on 42,759,025 bushels.

The corporation announced loans on cotton amounted to $234,247,279 on 5,362,521 bales. The number of bales by states included: Oklahoma, 84,647; Texas, 1,633,586.

The 1933 monsoon uncovered a fishing village near Bombay, India, that had been swallowed up by the sea.



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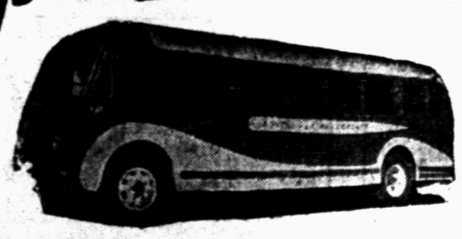
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Dr. H. C. Maxwell — General Medicine
Dr. O. R. Hand — Obstetrics
Dr. Robert H. McCarty — Internal Medicine
Dr. J. K. Richardson
Dr. U. S. Marshall — General Medicine
J. H. Felton — Business Manager

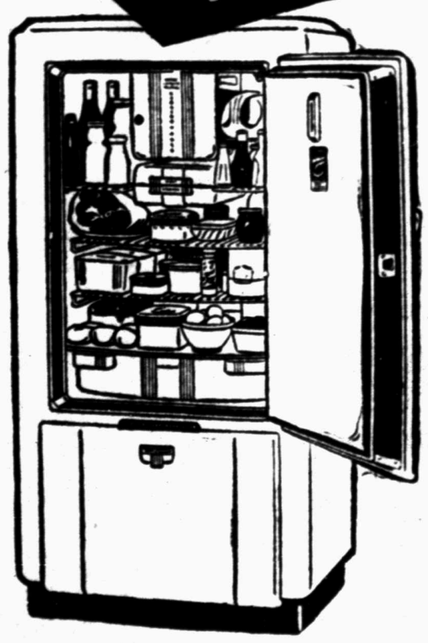
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Electrical appliances in your home — dependable ones — not only do a better job, but give you more time for recreation. Come in and look over our display of
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First line, no radio interference, moderate prices.
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Take that trip by bus. You'll find it the easiest way to travel. Large roomy busses and fast schedules to all points make this method of transportation ideal for business or pleasure.
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THRIFT . . .
. . . . . begins at HOME
WITH THE NEW
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Kitchen-proved
REFRIGERATOR

10 HOURS OUT OF 12 it uses NO CURRENT at all

The thrift buyers of the nation are none other than the Modern American Housewife . . . Her daily task is the preparing of tasty foods for her household at minimum cost . . . That is why hundreds of housewives throughout the country are now buying the new WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN-PROVED REFRIGERATOR. With the new Meat Storage compartment, the new Vegetable Storage Compartment and proper temperature control, quantities of foods may be kept for long periods and maintain their freshness and tastiness.
COME IN AND LET US SHOW THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!
Convenient Terms If Desired!
TEXAS-NEW MEXICO UTILITIES COMPANY

Declassed For Love



Latest addition to the lengthening roster of European royalties who sacrificed their high station for love of a commoner is Archduke Albrecht of Hungary, above, expelled from the ancient House of Hapsburg when he wed Katherine Buckay, 27-year-old country school teacher at Budapest. Archduke Otto, head of the house and pretender to the non-existent throne of Hungary, had ruled marriage beneath their rank automatically excommunicates Hapsburg from the imperial family.

KILL YOUR WORRIES!



. . . Your Lions look happy these days, Bill.

. . . Why not! . . . it's easy for me to stay in a playful mood when I can buy Tires and Batteries with payments as low at 50c a Week at—

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$10 Allowance
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New Cadillac
Vacuum Cleaner



Requires no oiling, fine-cut pig bristles in an aluminum motor driven brush. Brilliant shadowless electric floor light, exact nap adjustment, smart, tailored, easy opening dust bag. 14 inch nozzle, 2 year guarantee.

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE and REPAIRS



ALL MAKES
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We are trained specialists and know refrigeration from A to Z. Let us attend to your repairs and service.
All work guaranteed. Free estimates

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ROYAL
Portable Typewriters
The best Portable Typewriter that money can buy for
$39.50 to $64.50
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Fountain Pens, Pencils, and Sets
$1.25 to $15.00

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When you buy groceries, compare quality as well as prices. CLARK'S GROCERY has always taken pride in keeping the quality of groceries high while at the same time keeping prices consistently low. Thus you can always be sure you are getting the best values when you shop here.

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FEATURING QUALITY FOODS
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STOP Headaches!



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YOUR EYES EXAMINED
FREE
Glasses If Needed for As Little As
50c a Week

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — NASTY "ACCIDENTS" IN STORE — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — RINGSIDE SEATS — By BLOSSER





New Remington

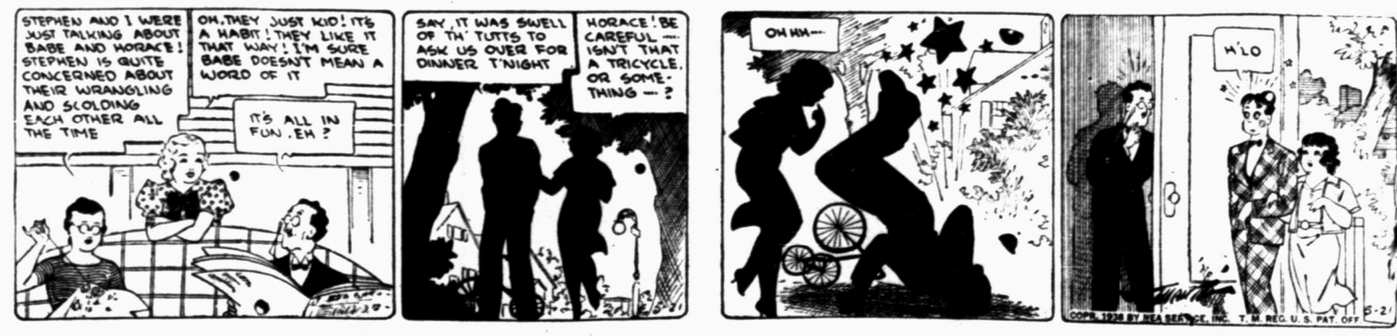
Give a Remington Portable!

Truly a gift to match the teeming determination of every graduate. . . . This portable leads the field in quality and durability. What could be more appropriate as a token of your appreciation. See this machine at—

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — HMMM-M! — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — By HAMLIN



Can't See Stars



This is the man who caused stars to fall on front pages of newspapers throughout the land by declaring that many of the highest priced movie luminaries are "poison at the box office." He is Harry Brandt, president of the Independent Theater Owners assocfation of New York, whose recent blistering ad in a movie trade paper made many a "big-name" actor and actress see stars.

A Berlin firm which makes three-color cameras for use in printing offices and studios is planning to establish a factory in the United States, according to reports to the Department of Commerce.

DR. J. W. PHILIPS
DENTIST
206 Lubbock Natl. Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 75

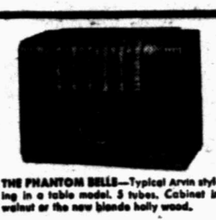
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For lighting attachments on any make of farm tractor.
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Give The Graduate
AN UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
(The World's Largest Selling Typewriter Costs No More)
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SEE THEM AT
LUBBOCK PRINTING CO.
Printing and Office Supplies
1214 Ave. K Phone 3936

It's an ARVIN
THE NEW BIG NAME IN RADIO
BEAUTIFUL NEW 1938 MODELS $19.95 UP
Your heart's desire in radio. Handsome and practical as an addition to your home furniture—every worthwhile new radio feature—and moderate prices.
Wide range of new ARVIN models—all with the new Phantom Filter Circuit that cuts down noise—increases station range—improves tone quality. AC-DC Portables and Battery Models for Farm Homes. Come in today for a demonstration. It's easy for you to own an Arvin.
Only ARVIN has the Phantom Filter Circuit
EASY TERMS • LIBERAL TRADE-INS • SEE US



THE PHANTOM BELLE—Typical Arvin styling in a table model. 5 tubes. Cabinet in walnut or the new blonde holly wood.



THE PHANTOM BABY—Powerful 5-tube inexpensive table model. In hand-rubbed walnut or antique white cabinet finish.

B. E. NEEDLES



Don't drop it 'til you reach the kitchen... that's covered with Sealex.
Sealex the Personalized linoleum is tough. It's made to stand wear and tear. It's a truly beautiful floor covering and inexpensive. May we show you what it will do for your floors?
Newsom-Gibson Paint & Paper Co.
"The Complete Paint & Wallpaper Store."

ONLY
WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORKSHOES HAVE BOTH SOLES AND UPPERS OF THIS AMAZING SUPER STRENGTH SHELL LEATHER
IN ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS
$3.00 AND $4.50
INSIDE FACTS ABOUT WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE!
THE LEATHER WITH AN INNER SHELL!
JUST ¼ PART OF HIDE
BUCKSKIN SOFT AND PLIABLE
ONLY WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES
HAVE BOTH SOLES AND UPPERS OF THIS AMAZING SHELL LEATHER.....WEARS LIKE IRON.....YET TANNED BUCKSKIN-SOFT BY A SECRET PROCESS
MILLIONS know this story is true as gospel. They know from experience that the only way to get this matchless foot comfort and money-saving long wear is to wear nothing but Wolverines! Both soles and uppers are genuine Shell Horsehide...unique leather with a tough center layer like your finger nail. And the secret Wolverine triple-tanning process makes them soft as buckskin. Come in and try on a pair.
WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES
MALLORY'S
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For SUMMER DAYS
Pullets Need . . .
SUMMER-GRO!
The original Summer Mash, Bulky . . . Cooling . . . Productive and Profitable. Protect your pullets from the ravage of Summer's Sun, use more home grain and cut cost of production with SUMMER-GRO and The 65-35 Plan.
SUMMER-GRO for Pullets
and
SUMMER-LAY for Hens
Economy Mills
Lubbock, Texas
Now Doing Custom Threshing. Suction Unloading Equipment



TARZAN UNDER FIRE No. 13 By Edgar Rice Burroughs



While soldiers and warriors eagerly hunted Tarzan as the kidnaper of little Yvonne d'Albert, Abdul Keb was engaged in certain dark pursuits. First he persuader one of the d'Albert servants to steal from the missing child's room a locket she sometimes wore.

Then Abdul Keb, skilled in the ways of evil, disappeared into the hinterland. In chosen villages he distributed bribes to those who would lend themselves to his purpose. Soon his scheme bore fruit. His accomplices began to appear at the army post.

All reported excitedly that they had caught glimpse of the white savage bearing the kidnaped child through the jungle. At last one fellow produced the locket Abdul Keb had given him and swore that he had found it while trailing the mystery man of the forest.

In her hysterical grasping for straws of hope, Madame d'Albert was positive that Yvonne had worn the locket on the day she vanished, "That clinches the case," her husband said grimly; "this white devil must be captured at all cost, and put to death!"

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — Come Across, Boys — By Vic Forsythe



BEAUTY SCHOOL
Mother, why not enroll your daughter in this splendidly equipped beauty school? This school is managed by specially trained instructors in theory and practice. The training here is recognized all over this state is preparation of the highest efficiency. There is a drastic demand for operators. Enroll now on a small down payment.
Write for full details. Visitors welcome. Licensed instructors, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Julian, Mrs. Dee York.
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
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GRADUATION
PERMANENTS
$2.00 Croquignole . . $1.00
$3.00 Oil Croquignole . $1.50
$4.00 Oil Steam . . . $2.00
$5.00 Oil Steam . . . $2.50
All work done by students who have completed at least three months training and supervised by instructor.
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100 GIRLS WANTED
ENROLL NOW!
Every graduate from our school has employment. With a small down payment you can begin training in one of the fastest growing professions today. Our complete course can be finished in less time and for less money. Ideal openings for young women or men.
Write for full details. New classes are organizing. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Julian invite you to visit this splendid equipped beauty school.





LIL ABNER — A Friend In Need — By Al Capp



ELLA CINDERS — Talking Things Over — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



1934 Olds 4-D. Sedan $345
Complete motor overhaul. Original paint and upholstery in perfect condition. A nice family car.
1936 Olds $545
2 door touring sedan. Radio and heater. Motor finish and tires in first class condition. A bargain.
1931 Chevrolet Tudor $65
Motor A-1 condition. New tires. A real bargain for someone.
SALE! ...BUY NOW!
Grimes Motor Co.
PHONE 3300 13TH AT AVENUE H
1929 Chevrolet Tudor $35
Good motor. Four new tires. Lots of transportation left.
1931 Ford Tudor $65
Good Motor and Tires. Paint and upholstery in fair condition.
1929 Ford Coupe $35
Look at this car at this price of—

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



LEVINES MAMMOTH UNLOADING DRASTIC PRICE CUTS SALE

NOTE THE NEW ITEMS THAT HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THIS SALE
COME EARLY MONDAY!



Levine's Best Buy!

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

$15.00

You can't duplicate these values for less than $25.00. The best suit you can buy!

Without exception the most outstanding suit value you can find. And at this special price for this sale makes it even more imporiant that you should purchase that new suit now.

Sports and p'ain backs . . . single and double breasteds. Men's and young mens. Main floor.

ALL LEATHER GLADSTONE
Belber Make
Choice of black or brown. An outstanding price for this sale only. Balcony. **$6.88**

METAL LOCKER TRUNKS
28x16 size and 10 inches deep. Bound edges. Easy to handle. Balcony. **$2.88**

TENNIS SHOES
Made of good grade fabrics and rubbers, authentic sports styles. Sizes from boys' small 8 to boys' large 6. Choice—
49c pr.
This Sale Only

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Oxfords, pumps, ties, sandals, and high tops. A close-out special.
Small 2 to large 3
77c pr.
Value to $1.49

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SANDALS
Beautiful printed sandals in bright colors for summer wear. Special Hollywood styles. All sizes. Balcony.
$1.49

1200 Yds. SPRING SILKS
1200 yards of new spring silks in Bembergs, Lynn Crash, shantungs, and printed rayons. Some of these goods sold as high as 98c. Your choice, just
44c
Main Floor

SOLID COLOR
CURTAIN SCRIM
Solid colors and ecru in this extraordinary scrim value. You can "curtain up" the whole house for summer at a song!
Unloading Sale Price
Downstairs Store
4c yd.

RAYON SILKS & CREPE
A large assortment of various patterns of stripes, dots and solids, of assorted colors. Choice
Downstairs Store
17c yd.

30x30 BIRDSEYE
DIAPERS
Special $1.39 Value
Mothers, here is a golden saving for you. Buy the limit! Large size genuine absorbent quality.
Balcony
98c doz.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS
PRINTS
You'll be really surprised at the beauty and quality of these prints. Fancy or solid colors to pick from.
Downstairs Store
6c yd.



400 Sparkling New Styles Acetate ilk Dresses
"Top Notch" styles, beautifully made from gorgeous patterns and solid pastel acetates. Dresses you will rave over and buy many at first glance. While they last. Better looking than ever before.
1.44

A Sensational Group of LADIES' SPRING DRESSES

GLAMOROUSLY SMART AND FLATTERING IN STYLE
Richest interpretations of spring's smartest style thoughts. Copies from groups three and four times our original selling prices. "Boleros" shoulder cape styles, one piece dresses in all the soft crepes, taffetas, crepe 'talles and laces . . . Every wanted popular color. Every new dress style! Every color and all sizes. At the season's lowest offer. New copper shades, Powder Blue, Beige, Navy, Dots, Reds, Gray, Green, Blacks.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN
Third Floor
$2.88 Third Floor



LINEN LACE DRESSES
WITH SILK SLIP TO MATCH
The ideal dress for summer wear. New Shipment for this Sale!
$7.98
Bright pastel colors in linen lace frocks that really are cool and look cool . . . you'll want at least two of them for the entire summer season. Sizes for women and misses . . . dresses for vacation and al summer occasions.

MARQUISETTE AND NORMANDY VOILE DRESSES
Summer's most exciting dresses . . . every new style and color in marquisette and voiles . . . dresses you'd ordinarily pay double for! Shop early Monday for best selections. Third floor.
$2.98

Be Here Early Monday! Our Greatest 1938 Reductions



Values To $1.65 Men's DRESS SHIRTS
Hundreds of smart new shirts for summer wear. Plaids, solids, stripes and checks. Shirts that sell for as high as $1.65 every day. Stock during this sale for summer months ahead. Main Floor.
$1.00

300 MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS
Roomy, full cut shirts with neat and stylish collars. A wide choice of attractive patterns. Shirts actually worth $1. Down Stairs Store.
49c

Men's Athletic
UNIONS
Broadcloth and pajama check materials. Full cut to government specifications. Cool and comfortable. Main floor.
44c

BOY'S DRESS
SHIRTS
A nice selection in this group. Wanted fancy patterns. Wonder price. Down stairs store.
25c

MEN'S SUMMER
STRAW HATS
Crisp new sailor or body soft straws. Attractive colored bands. Downstairs store.
$1



MEN'S SANFORIZED
WASH PANTS
$1.49
Men's sanforized wash pants in plain and pleated fronts . . . checks, stripes and plaids. All sizes. They're the kind for summer wear. Main Floor.

SUMMER COTTONS
29c yd.
40-inch material in sheer lawns and cottons for summer dresses. Ideal patterns for evening dresses, too! Newest prints. Main floor.

"Dickie's Sanforized
WORK SHIRTS
50c
Sanforized and vat dyed. Regular $1 values . . . several colors to choose from. Main floor.

New Patterns In Ladies' Zipper HOUSE COATS
$1.00 Third Floor
Beautiful Styles
What did we tell you? Look here what Levine's saves you, nearly one-half of the original value . . . We mean they are bargains ladies. Every one very desirable, too!



EXTRA SPECIAL!
300 CHILDREN'S
DRESSES
27c
Fast Color. Sizes 7 to 14.
Down Stairs Store

Bleached Or Half Bleached
Domestic
8c yd.
Bleached or half bleached . . . 40 inches wide. For sheets, pillow cases, and home uses.
Main Floor

"Bates" Pre-Shrunk
BED SPREADS
$1.66
All pre-shrunk spreads in beautiful colors. Finest Bates quality. Main floor.

3-PIECE LADIES'
Play Suits
Sport shirt, shorts and skirt. All attractive new summer printed materials. For your every vacation need. New shipment just arrived in time for this sale. Third floor.
$3.98



NEW SPRING
SANDALS
In this group of spring sandals you will find, rust, blue, red, pink, multi-color. Odds and ends but mighty good values for this price. Down strais store.
$1.33

LADIES WHITE
UNIFORMS
One group of white uniforms . . . Just 50 in the lot . . . soiled . . . regular $1 and $1.39 values. Sizes 42 to 46 only. Down stairs store.
58c

FAST COLOR
Blister Crepe
Smart new patterns in blister crepes for summer use . . . guaranteed fast colors. Down stairs store.
19c yd.

LASTEX and PUCKERETTE BATHING SUITS
Smart New 1938 Styles in bright colors. All sizes. Third floor.
$1.98 & $2.98

Ladies' Spring
PURSES
Reg. $1.00
59c
129 regular $1 purses in gabardines, patents, and calves in red, gray, black, navy, green . . . most every type desirable.
Main Floor

LADIES' "FARMERETTE"
SLACKS
Overall slack styles. For summer wear. Smart new colors. All sizes. Third floor.
$1.98

ONE LOT GIRLS'
WASH DRESSES
Whenever could you save so much . . . gorgeous selections in dainty fabrics. Where else but Levine's such a value.
Balcony
77c

"PRICES TALK"
LEVINE'S

ONE GROUP OF LADIES
New Spring Hats
Every new shape . . . large and small straws, felts, combinations. Coppers, black, whites. Smartest styles and shapes. Third floor.
$1.67

LADIES HATS
You've never seen such values as these in smart spring hats. New shapes, styles and colors. All head sizes.
49c

