FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID DR. KNAPP

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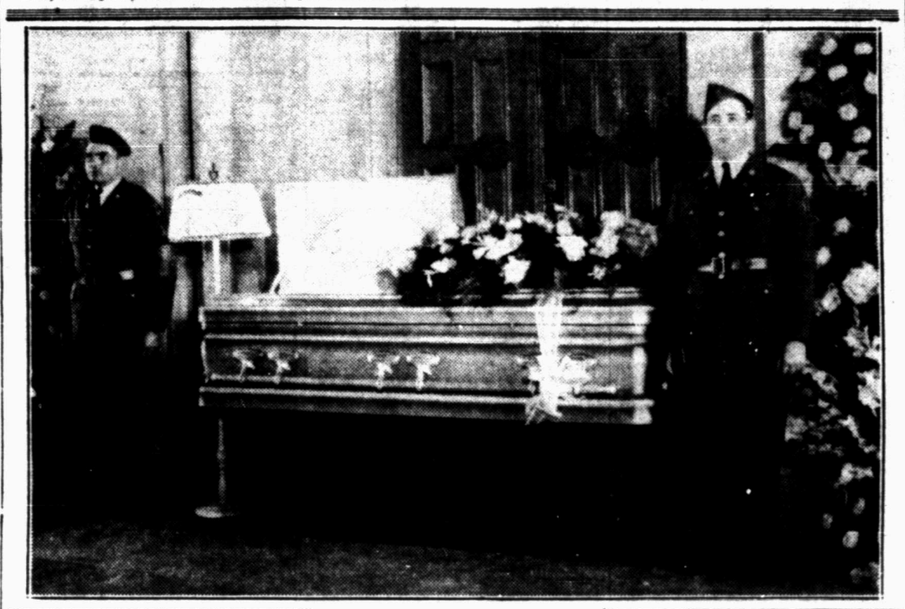
LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 14, NO. 198 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938

ADJOURNMENT DATE SET

As Mourning Throngs Paid Tribute Sunday

More than a thousand friends and admirers from all walks of life passed through the center archway of the Administration building at Texas Technological college yesterday afternoon in sadly respectful farewell to Dr. Bradford Knapp, second president of the institution. Here is shown the flower-banked casket, placed before the archway's west doors, with its military guard standing stiffly at attention. The guard, composed of members of the college ROTC unit, was changed each 30 minutes during the two-hour period in which the body lay in state. Guards in the picture are Truman Nowell, left, of Tyler; and Oscar Nislar, jr., Lubbock.



Rites Held In Tech Gym At 10 A. M.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis Delivers Sermon; Burial Is Under Direction Of Masons

OPAL McMAHON
Journal Staff Writer

A glorious tribute was paid to a "prince and a great man," President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological college, this morning in the building where he delivered his final address at almost the precise hour one week before.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the funeral address in the well filled college gymnasium.

The day after he delivered a message to the graduating closs last Monday morning, the 67-year-old educator was rushed to a hospital where he died Saturday morning. His death was attributed to heart block.

Fair Cortege to Cemetery

Sorrowing residents of Lubbock and this area, educators from over Texas and from other states, members of the directorate, students, alumni, who were friends of Dr. Knapp during his long and varied career joined the cortege to Lubbock cemetery, where the body was buried after a Masonic ceremony in which the oration was delivered by Jewel P. Lightfoot of Fort Worth, an official in the Grand Chapter and former Master of the grand lodge of Texas.

"Know Ye Not That There Is a Prince and a Great Man Fallen This Day in Our Midst," said Dr. Lewis, picturing the saddened David as the stood at the side of the bier af Abner slain by Joab and Abishai.

Jones Pays Tribute

Above the platform was a floral placque in which "Tech College" was lettered, a symbol of that institution of which Dr Knapp had been the president six years and for which, the chairman of the directorate said this morning, he literally gave his life. Clifford B. Jones of Spur, board chairman, after the funeral sermon, told the gathering "There shall never be, in my judgment, a more loyal president, nor in many forceful ways, a more efficient president of this college.

People from all classes traveled in the long cortege as it slowly wound from the college campus, finally to stop at the grave in Lubbock cemetery. There hundreds of friends stood during the half hour Masonic service in charge of Yellowhouse lodge, No. 841, AF&AM. Flanked by George Eubank and Early Daniel, officials of the Lubbock lodge, Mr. Lightfoot, who came from Ft. Worth expressly to lead the rites, intoned the ritual. He was aided by more than a score of members of the or-

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Czechs Facing Decision On Nazi Situation

Youthful Republic Concerned Over Results Of Sunday's Elections; Armies Advance

(By The Associated Press)

With the overwhelmingly pro-Nazi attitude of its 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans clearly demonstrated at the polls, this 20-year-old republic today approached what may be the most momentous decision since its foundation.

Czechoslovaks were not surprised when Konroad Henlein's Nazi-supported Sudeten German party polled an estimated 90.9 per cent of the total vote in German districts yesterday in the third of three Sundays of municipal elections.

Concerned Over Outcome

They were more concerned with the outcome of discussions on the troublesome minorities question which will start tomorrow between the government and the Sudeten German party, in a triumphant mood as a result of the elections.

Yesterday's elections passed quietly. In Czech regions pro-government parties gained substantial majorities, which were interpreted as a vote of confidence in Premier Milan Hodza's government.

Armies Advance Farther

Meantime, armies on the offensive in the world's two wars—Japanese forces stabbing deep into the Chinese interior toward Hankow and insurgents in a conquest of the eastern Spanish seaboard—made important gains.

The Japanese captured Anking, Anhwei provincial capital, 215 miles by the Yangtze river from the provisional Chinese capital and less than 200 miles overland, while a vanguard of 20,000 insurgents battered its way into Castellon de la Plana.

Chamberlain Faces Trying Week

British Prime Minister Chamberlain, with a vital stake in ooth the Spanish war and the Czechoslovak-German situation, faced a trying week.

The influential Times of London

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Step Taken To Bar Vernest Thompson

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 13—A sub-group of the state Democratic executive committee today unanimously voted to ban the names of Vernest O. Thompson from the ballot of the party primary July 23.

The recommendation of the subcommittee was to be passed upon by the whole committee later in the day.

BEAUMONT GETS CONVENTION

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP) — Beaumont was chosen in effect today as the site of the Democratic state convention in September.

Much Discussion of Case

Much discussion had revolved about Thompson's petition for a place on the ballot as a candidate for Governor because of the similarity of the name given on the application to that of Ernest O. Thompson, another gubernatorial candidate and a member of the state railroad commission.

Thompson, a garage operator of Dallas, originally filed as "Vernest O." but later a man purporting to be his manager, James Wright, sought to withdraw the original application and substitute that bearing the name "V. O." Thompson.

Bert King of Wichita Falls, a member both of the executive committee and the sub-committee, told the latter that it had been alleged Thompson assumed the name to confuse the voters.

Twenty-five members of the committee of 31 were present and five other members were represented by proxies when Chairman Myron Blalock of Marshall banged his gavel to start the meeting, the first of the group this year.

Number of Women Present

Presence of a number of women drew commendation from Blalock. Former Governor James E. Ferguson attended.

Vann M. Kennedy, committee secretary, reported 57 had originally applied for ballot listing and paid the required fee of $100 and

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Wage-Hour Act Only Barrier For Solons

Wednesday Is Day Set For Departure; Rail Legislation Not To Be Proposed

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) told reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt today that congress would adjourn Wednesday without enacting "any new" railroad legislation.

"Since we expect to adjourn not later than Wednesday night we do not contemplate that there will be any new railroad legislation this session," Barkley said.

Bill Not On Program

The Democratic leader said specifically that a bill to liberalize Reconstruction Corporation loans to railroads was not on the program to be completed before adjournment.

That measure once was reported to the senate by its banking committee, but was sent back to committee when the railroads proposed a 15 per cent wage cut.

The White House conference was attended by Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn (D-Tex), the house majority leader.

Wage-Hour Is Key

Abandonment of rail legislation would leave enactment of wage-hour legislation as the key to adjournment.

The wage-hour bill will come before the house tomorrow. Members were expected to take little time to discuss the merits of the compromise, formally approved Sunday by 14 senators and representatives perspiring in 95-degree heat.

In the senate, some Southerners wanting a lower wage scale for their region considered the compromise unsatisfactory, but there appeared to be no united movement to start a filibuster against the bill. As a result, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee predicted its approval a few hours after the house acts.

Medics Talk 'Socialized'

By RENNIE TAYLOR
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13—The official leaders of American medicine today broke the ice for possible convention discussion of a "socialized" system of treating persons unable to pay their doctor bills.

They conceded flatly that the demands of indigent and low income groups for free treatment had become too great for the profession to bear alone.

Federal Funds Proposed

They acknowledged the problem had "forced collective thinking" toward a solution and that it had given rise to proposals that the need be met by federal funds.

In retiring from the presidency of the American Medical association, Dr. J. H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, said the collective thinking forced upon the profession by the unending flow of "depression" patients had awakened the doctors to social and economic questions.

President Cites Donations

Assuming the presidency for 1938, Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., told the convention that the country's 130,000 physicians were donating probably $1,000,000 worth of services daily to indigent and low income patients.

He said this was "a contribution not equalled or exceeded by any agency other than the federal government."

Both physicians joined in asserting the burden was too much for the medical profession.

On similar grounds a self-appointed committee of 430 physicians several months ago made public a declaration that the health of the people was the direct concern of the government, and that federal funds should be used to meet the demand for the treatment of the indigent and under privileged.

The committee of 430 acted after unsuccessful efforts had been made to put proposals through the 1937 AMA convention relating to "socialized" or tax-paid medicine.

Despite the opening left by the old and new heads of the medical association, some physicians who signed the report of the "430" said privately they knew of no definite move to put the famous declaration before the current convention.



ORATOR: Jewel P. Lightfoot, above, of Ft. Worth, high in Masonic circles in Texas, delivered the oration at the grave of Dr. Bradford Knapp here this morning. Story in Column 8.

Light Vote On Zoning Seen

With the forecasted total vote ranging from as low as 2,000 to between 4,500 and 5,000, preparations were completed today for referenda in three residential zones of the city Tuesday on livestock zoning for Lubbock.

Organized campaign activity apparently was confined to committees representing women's clubs who are urging approval of the livestock zoning proposal. Some observers predicted, however, that an undercurrent of interest will bring out a larger vote than surface indications hint.

To Indicate Wishes

The "elections", city officials explained, will serve merely to indicate to the city commission the wishes of residents of the three zones regarding livestock zoning. The commission has pledged it will enact ordinances to forbid the keeping of livestock in those zones where majorities desire it.

Essential information concerning the election follows:

Polling places will be the city hall for zone 1, Junior High school for zone 2, and Dupre school for zone 3.

Polls Open At 8 A. M.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Eligible to vote will be those holding poll tax receipts and exemption certificates and who are residents of the particular zone.

Zone boundaries are:

No. 1—Avenue Q, Sixth street, Avenue H, and Twenty-sixth street.

No. 2—Avenue Q, Sixth street, College avenue and Nineteenth street.

No. 3—south of Nineteenth and west of Avenue Q, in each case to the city limits.

Those named election judges are: No. 1—W. E. Ballew, Mrs. L. C. Ellis and Mrs. Frank Maddox; No. 2—F. R. Friend, Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. George W. Foster; and No. 3—Mrs. J. L. Quicksall, Mrs. Waldo Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Nail. The first named in each case will serve as presiding judge and will be empowered to appoint any additional assistants needed, officials said.

Returns are to be reported at the city hall.

Texan Killed In Gas Blast

(By The Associated Press)

NEW IBERIA, La., June 13—A terrific explosion which blew to bits the capping equipment of a Texas Company gas well in Vermilion bay 20 miles south of here Sunday, killed one of the famous Patton brothers firefighting team, smashed the right arm of the other so badly it had to be amputated and blew one of their employes to a watery death.

Will H. Patton, 54, Splendora, Tex., was killed instantly by a flying fragment of a 37,000-pound manifold, shattered by the force of the blast. His skull was crushed.

One Man Disappears

Edward Richardson, 24, disappeared before the eyes of fellow employes. He was blown from the drilling barge into the seven-foot deep water. His body had not been recovered early today.

H. L. Patton, Houston, Tex., head of the H. L. Patton corporation, internationally known oil and gas well blowout fighters, suffered the loss of his arm when he rushed to the aid of his brother.

Leak Is Discovered

The well, No. B-2 state, had been out of control for more than a week. Efforts to harness it had been impeded by the fact it was a marine operation, drilled in the bay waters. Saturday night the Patton crew succeeded in capping it but early Sunday a leak was discovered and it was decided to open one of the manifold valves to relieve the pressure, estimated at between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds.

The Patton brothers and Richardson approached the manifold but it blew from the casing head before they got to it. So great was the force of the explosion that huge chains mooring the barge to pilings were snapped.

Will H. Patton was struck and dropped dead. Richardson disappeared. H. L. Patton, who escaped the flying fragments, saw his brother lying in the flaming gas that blanketed the area briefly after the explosion, and rushed to his side. As he reached out his hand to lift his brother a piece of equipment fell on his arm, almost severing it.

He was rushed here in a seaplane,

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Hijackers Are Sought Again

Two men who reputedly had confessed hijacking C. L. Truly, 21, of Lubbock and of taking an automobile from him early Wednesday night, Sunday escaped from the Anthony, Kas., sheriff after having been arrested and charged with armed robbery in Kansas, the sheriff's office at Lubbock was informed.

The men, quoted by officials of the chief of police's department in Wichita, Kas., as having admitted robbing Truly, were found in possession of the automobile taken from him.

The machine, a green coupe owned by Hub Jones agency in Lubbock, was described as not having been damaged.

The Associated Press in a message to the Evening Journal late this morning said the two men, who gave their names as William Otto Kraft, 25, and Roy Rushing, 20, both of Tucumcari, N. M., escaped the Harper county jail at Anthony when they pried an opening in the bars of their cell window.

Sheriff Fred Coon of Anthony said the pair was scheduled to be arraigned this morning on charges of robbbing a filling station there Friday.

They were arrested at Wichita soon after the Anthony robbery and returned to jail at Anthony.

Sheriff Coon said they admitted filling station robberies at Tucumcari and at Clovis, N. M., and the theft of the Lubbock car in the armed robbery near Lubbock.

Truly was forced out of the car approximately four miles east of Tuco on the Petersburg road early Wednesday night. The couple had induced him to drive them there under pretense of buying the car explaining they wanted a demonstration.

Further information had been obtained through the office in Lubbock of sheriff Tom Abel.

He cited letters from the Wichita chief of police and from Mrs. Linnie Thomas, sheriff of Curry county, of Clovis.

"These men ... state they took this man's (Truly) watch and hocked it at ... a filling station ... for 10 gallons of gasoline and $1.50 cash ... They indicated they would plead guilty and highway robbery. ... They were to have been sentenced to terms of not less than 10 nor more than 21 years in the Kansas penitentiary."

Mrs. Thomas said the men fitted

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Pertinent Questions Are Answered On Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) — Here are some pertinent questions and their answers about the wage-hour bill approved by a senate-house committee:

Q. What employers and employes will be affected by this bill.

A. Those handling goods in interstate commerce.

Q. Are any exempted?

A. Yes, agricultural workers and processors in the area of production; executive, administrative, professional or local retailing employes; seamen; air transport workers; fishing industry workers; employes of

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Miss Perkins Says U. S. Is Not Nation Of Industrial Strife

GENEVA, June 13 (AP) — Miss Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor, told the International Labor conference today that "it would be a mistake to suppose that American industrial relations were those of strife."

She said, however, that the United States "has much to learn from other countries regarding the improvement of working conditions and maintenance of good relations between labor and employers."

"Industrial relations in the United States are now on a more stable basis than for 20 years," Miss Perkins declared. "The number of strikes has, from any real point of view, diminished. There were 4,700 strikes out of a working population of 38,000,000 in 1937. Thirty-four years ago there were 3,600 strikes out of a working population of 20,000,000."

Senator Gillette Is Luncheon Guest At While House Today

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt sometimes uses a handshake or a pat on the shoulder to demonstrate his support of a candidate, but Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) got a five-course luncheon at the White House.

The two men, doffing their coats because of the hot weather, talked over yesterday the Iowa primary election in which Gillette defeated Rep. Wearin, whom several administration advisers had favored.

Their meeting provided a broad hint to Iowa Democrats that the president wanted harmony in the party. Gillette said Mr. Roosevelt congratulated him and predicted his election over former Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican.

Joseph Boyd Dies In New Braunfels

Joseph Boyd, 79, who "punched cattle" in and about Lubbock 56 years ago and who was a resident of this city until two years ago, died early Sunday in New Braunfels, after prolonged ill health, according to message received here this morning.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd, is to be brought to Lubbock for funeral services in Lubbock cemetery at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Sanders Funeral Home is to make arrangements.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is to officiate assisted by Elder Liff Sanders, of the Church of Christ, who knew Mr. Boyd many years.

Boyd was a native of Ireland who came to the United States when a boy 15 years old. He first came to the South Plains in 1882, old friends recalled, and was cow-puncher on the Nun, T. F. M., the Q Bone and other famous ranches of the region. Among his associates and close friends were Albert Taylor and George C. (Tildy) Wollfarth, who still are residents of Lubbock.

Boyd at one time was the owner of extensive ranch, farming and city property in Lubbock and formerly was a stock owner in the Citizens National Bank. He had disposed of practically all of his holdings, however, when he moved from here two years ago because of his health, friends said.

The only immediate survivor except the widow is a sister residing in Liverpool, Texas.

Nearly 80,000 Dwellings Are Now Owned By Government

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—After five years as a home mortgage lender, the government owns nearly 80,000 dwellings. About half of these were acquired through foreclosure in the last year.

The Home Owners' Loan corporation, which jumped into the real estate business in 1933 to save homes threatened with foreclosure in the depression, is five years old today. It loaned more than $3,000,000,000 to about 1,000,000 home owners from June, 1933, through June, 1936.

Japan Expresses Regret That American Lives Endangered

HONGKONG, —une 13 (AP)—Japan today expressed regret that the lives of American members of the staff of American-owned Lingnan university had been endangered and a Chinese employe of the university had been killed in Japanese air raids on Canton.

This was contained in a note transmitted to Addison E. Southard, United States consul-general here, by the Japanese consulate-general, replying to Southard's protest against the raid of June 8, during which three bombs fell on the university campus.

Advertising Federation Slogan Is Praised By Pres. Roosevelt

DETROIT, June 13. (AP)—The Advertising Federation of America received praise from President Roosevelt for its slogan "advertising makes work" as business sessions of its thirty-fourth annual convention opened here today.

"I recognized the important position the service of advertising occupies in our national economy," said a message of greeting from President Roosevelt, "a strategic relationship that carries responsibility for the endeavor to maintain production through wider and more efficient distribution of the goods produced."

"To this end, your convention theme, 'advertising makes work,' is of great significance. Recovery will be accelerated and human happiness promoted in proportion to the spread of purchasing power through the employment of the greatest possible number of our workers in gainful pursuits."

Spinach Given Official O. K. By American Medical Association

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—The American Medical association today openly admitted that spinach was O. K.

The council on foods delved extensively into the scientific and medical aspects of spinach and came up with the report that it was "a wholesome and valuable food, a rich source of vitamin and also contributes vitamin C, iron and roughage to the diet.

"The evidence shows, however, that the iron in spinach is not wholly available nor is it a good source (of iron) for infants in amounts they can digest."

Clyde Storm Death Toll Mounts To 14

ABILENE, June 13 (AP)—Toll of the Clyde tornado rose to 14 with the deaths last night of Mrs. J. H. Baxter, 75, and T. W. Briscoe, principal of schools at Clyde, at the Hendrick Memorial hospital here.

A double funeral was to be held this afternoon in Clyde for Mrs. Baxter and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Easterling, also killed in the storm of Friday night.

Arrangements had not been completed this morning for the Briscoe rites, but the funeral is tentatively set for tomorrow.

Mrs. Baxter died at 11:45 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Briscoe also died shortly before midnight. He suffered a fractured right arm, a severe concussion of the brain and crushed foot in addition to numerous bruises and lacerations. He did not regain consciousness from the time he entered the hospital until his death.

Identification Of Victim Made By Fingerprints

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)—State police announced today identification of a Clyde tornado disaster victim as Ben Allen Reynolds, 38, of Ranger.

Laboratory technicians said fingerprints received from Sheriff R. L. Edwards of Callahan county corresponded with prints in the civilian classification files made two years ago.

Colossal Land Plane Guarded At Factory

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 13 (AP)—A colossal land plane, capable of flying to Europe and back without refueling, is a guarded military secret today at the Douglas aircraft plant.

In a small, isolated hangar, its windows blanked out with white paint, piecemeal construction has been undertaken of the formidable bomber—the army's newest bid for air supremacy.

Douglas officials are prohibited by law from discussing the experiment and until such time as the war department wishes, it will remain a mystery.

But aviation circles are confident the new Douglas, when completed, will span almost 250 feet from wingtip to wingtip and weigh about 160,000 pounds.

Largest land plane in the world today is the army's Boeing XB-15, with a wingspread of 150 feet and gross weight of more than 60,000 pounds.

TEXAN NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Frederick A. Sterling of Texas today to be minister to Sweden.

Today's Weather Report



CLOUDY

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair, warmer in west-central portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the coast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; and Tuesday; probably scattered probably scattered thundershowers in extreme west portionn.

LOCAL WEATHER

As reported at Municipal airport: Barometer at noon, 30.03. Temperature at noon, 85.4 degrees. Wind velocity at noon, 8 24 mph. Ceiling unlimited; .4 cloudy; visibility 15 miles.

Minimum temperature, 66.8 degrees.

Activities In Summer Parks Program To Start Tuesday

Activities in the summer parks recreation program will start at 4 p. m. Tuesday, according to announcement by John W. Wilson, project supervisor, early this afternoon.

Playground directors, he said, will be on duty at Seventh, Twenty-seventh, Mackenzie and Booker T. Washington parks and he invited boys and girls wanting to join in the activities to be present.

Training school for playground directors started in American legion hall this morning and will continue through the week.

Increase In Number Of Income Tax Returns Made In Texas

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—There were 160,314 federal income tax returns filed in Texas for 1936, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, said today.

The total compares with 135,739 in the preceding year.

The compilations announced today were of individual income tax returns made during the calendar year 1937 which were based on 1936 income. Total of the nation was 5,488,504, compared with 4,666,504 for 1935.

Wreckage Of Missing Airliner Found By Prospector Sunday

YOSEMITE, Calif., June 13 (AP)—A young hunter of gold who followed his "hunch" led the way today to the wreckage of a storm-felled TWA airliner missing with nine persons aboard since the night of last March 1.

The shattered plane and the bodies of its occupants lay near the top of 9,000-foot Buena Vista peak, 18 air miles south and east of Yosemite valley ranger headquarters, the region, one of the wildest in the Sierra Nevada, is 90 miles east of Fresno.

H. O. Collier, 24, a mining prospector from Fresno, told Chief Ranger Forest Townsley last night he had found the ship Sunday morning. Eight bodies were scattered nearby, said Collier.

The ship vanished in one of the worst California storms in several decades.

GOP Editor Says Average Man Must Have More Prosperity

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, June 13 — William Allen White, Kas., editor, said today the only way to create a better world is to make people individually good and to attain that goal all men must be insured as much prosperity as possible.

In an address prepared for delivery to 600 graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology, White asserted Europe had shown that the common man living under tyranny remains "pinched and starved and wizened."

"To make men more generous, more neighborly, more peaceful and happier, the average man must have more consuming power," he declared. "He can't be good, speaking in terms of social morality, if he is pinched and starved and wizened.

"We must give our organizers honest and satisfactory rewards—but no more—for their real social service, if for no other reason so that the common man may have his larger share in the common enterprise and so enjoy the economic surplus necessary to be kind."

Tune In: 1310 Kilocycles

KFYO

Avalanche-Journal Station

Announcements Are Made This Morning Of Several South Plains Weddings

Couple Is On Trip To New Mexico

Announcements of a number of weddings of interest in Lubbock and the South Plains area were made this week-end.

O. L. Slaton, 1210 Avenue R, is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mims and A. Edwin Fowler of Littlefield which took place in Clovis, N. M., February 18 with Rev. H. W. Jordon reading the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to points in New Mexico the couple will be at home in Littlefield.

Norman-Aycox Vows Read On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Auda Mae Aycox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Aycox of Tahoka, and A. N. Norman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Norman of Abilene, took place Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the garden of Mrs. James H. Cobb of Tahoka, grandmother of the bride, Rev. Mr. Howe officiated with a single ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Bland Wells who sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Ernestine Story of Tahoka, later played the wedding march.

The bride wore a desert rose dress with navy accessories and halo of flowers. Her arm bouquet was of cornflowers.

Sister Is Attendant

Mrs. Meldon Leslie of Dallas, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a toast chiffon frock and leghorn hat and corsage of daisies.

Miss Mary Ellen Pesterfield of Tahoka, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a navy and white dress, a corsage of pink roses and white accessories.

George Houghton of Abilene was best man.

After the wedding a reception was held and a three-tiered wedding cake was cut and served with punch. The bride's table was laid with lace over which were scattered rose petals. Roses surrounded the punch bowl.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe and Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Lubbock temporarily. Mr. Norman is with the Western Geophysical company. Until her resignation a month ago, Mrs. Norman was deputy county clerk of Lynn county.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included the bridegroom's parents, Mesdames N. L. Mason, Horace D. Hargrave and Fenner Tubbs of Lubbock, Mrs. George W. Meredith of Dallas, Virginia Norman of Abilene, Beverly Wells of O'Donnell, H. E. Dickson of Norman, Okla., Mrs. J. R. McAtee and small daughter, Jamie Lee, and Mrs. J. J. Hamilton and children, Johnnie Sue and James Doyle, of Henrietta, Okla. Mesdames McAtee and Hamilton are the bride's aunts.

Louise Anderson Is Wed To Mr. Wyatt

Miss Louise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of O'Donnell, and F. A. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt of Tahoka, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Brownfield at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. R. T. Breedlove.

The couple was accompanied to Brownfield by Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, sister of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunt, Talmadge Farr and Elby Edwards.

Reception Is Given

Before the group went to Brownfield there was a reception in Tahoka in the home of the bridegroom's brother, N. M. Wyatt, and Mrs. Wyatt and the following program was given: Piano solo, "Cathedral at Twilight" (Wagness), Miss Patricia Hill; vocal solo, "I Love You Truly" (Bond), Miss Bette Ruth Wyatt; toast to the bride, Mrs. Frank Hill; toast to the bridegroom, Miss Leta Frances Wyatt.

Punch and cake were served to several friends and relatives.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado the couple will be at home in Tahoka where Mr. Wyatt is engaged in the grain business. Mrs. Wyatt, who has been teaching at O'Donnell for several years, will be graduated from Texas Technological college in August.

Miss Jane Simmons Will Be Bride

With the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jane Simmons of Quanah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simmons of that city, to Jack Henry, son of Mrs. P. B. Henry of Colorado, Texas, a party series has been underway for several days in Quanah. The engagement was told at a reception given by Mrs. Simmons in her new home June 3.

The wedding ceremony will be read June 25.

Miss Simmons, a frequent visitors here, is a niece of George W. Simmons, 2124 Broadway, and served as bridesmaid in the marriage of her cousin, George A. Simmons, jr., and Miss Justine James, several months ago.

Tall Showgirl



Tall and stately Jayne Manners graduated from the showgirl ranks to her first speaking part when one of the principles dropped out of the musical show "Three Waltzes." She ran away from a convent school in Detroit when she was 15 and headed straight for New York and Ziegfeld's offices. Struck by her lovely, long, blonde hair and her height—she is six feet tall—she was engaged for "The Follies" immediately. A long line of musicals followed. Born in Georgia, she was educated in convents in Florida and Michigan. She is really serious about becoming a dramatic actress and takes vocal and dra-

News Briefs

Son born Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wortham of Idalou and Long Beach, Calif., are parents of a son born at 6:20 o'clock Sunday night at Plains hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Daughter born — A daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker of Abernathy at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night at Plains hospital.

Birth Is Reported—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brian of Lorenzo are parents of a daughter born Sunday morning at Estacado it was announced by Stewart-Benson clinic. Brian is a farmer.

New Train Schedule—The Santa Fe summer train schedule went into effect Sunday. No. 92, the Gulf-California passenger train arrives from Sweetwater at 1:15 and departs for Clovis at 1:25, connecting there with a new Chicago-California train. No. 96 leaves for Amarillo at 1:30 arriving there at 4:25 and connecting with the east bound Grand Canyon limited, a new train. Mails for these trains are locked out correspondingly earlier, postoffice officials said.

Women Representatives Direct Community Center Program

Women representatives from the various churches of Lubbock met Sunday at the weekly Community Center for the music portion of the children's hour, Mrs. O. D. Elliot was in charge. Mrs. Josephine Ballenger was in charge of the story telling for the children.

The adult portion of the center was supervised by Mrs. William Murphy who gave the devotional and Miss Josephine Aslan who lead the singing.

Rev. T. M. Wiley preached the sermon.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston, chairman, announced that the Community Center will meet every Sunday at 2:30 and 3:30. The first part of the program will be for the children and the remainder for adults. Mrs. Johnston also announced that fun night will be held every other Friday night at Mackenzie state park.

British Labor Struggle Long

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, June 13—When the President's special labor commissioners roll up their sleeves in London this summer, and plunge into the British labor law of 1927, they will discover, first off, what a lot of law it takes to keep a semblance of peace in the British industrial family.

For the British have been head over heels in more or less modern labor legislation and customs for nearly 150 years. The 1927 law, while extremely important, is merely one statute among dozens.

No Industrial Utopia

This stack of laws does not mean that the British have carved out an industrial Utopia, where employers and employes lie down like the lion and lamb of Biblical fame. Only last year, on the eve of the Coronation, London's bus workers went out on strike, and there was the devil to pay before they climbed behind their steering wheels again.

But the big pile of British labor laws does not mean that the British have accumulated a vast store of valuable experience worth anybody's time and study.

It Goes Back To 1799

The British were wrangling over collective bargaining in George Washington's time.

Sentiment was so strong against group negotiation, that parliament passed in 1799 a law to bar collective bargaining. That was the year George Washington died. Strikes, destroyed property, and general confusion led to repeal within a few years, and thereafter collective bargaining was generally accepted.

So in Great Britain now, no political party regards a guarantee of collective bargaining as an essential labor law. Many authorities agreed it is practiced in about 90 per cent of British industry.

Question Up Long Time

The question of hours and wages came up over there a long time ago.

While we were fighting a Civil war, parliament was about to consider eight-hour laws. Some British industries at that time also were bargaining over reduced hours of work. Our first national eight-hour law reached the statute books in 1916, and it applied only to railroad workers.

Furthermore, our legislators have spent the last 14 months fighting back and forth over the question of whether we should pass a national law regulating wages and hours of such industries as congress may regulate.

800 Years' Start

One reason why the British have beat us to some sort of a solution of the labor problem is a simple one—that of reaching the crossroads first by virtue of an earlier start. After all, the British had 800 years or more of exciting history—labor along with the rest—before America became a nation.

But the most important reason is the essential difference in the history and size of the two nations.

It is 3,000 miles from San Francisco to New York, and only a few hundred between the opposite shores of the British isles. There are 48 states in the United States, each still jealous of its statehood and the power the Constitution confers upon a state.

In Great Britain the whole business is, symbolically, the business of one king, and when his parliament passes a law—that's that. The law applies from one end of the realm to the other, in uniform, even pressure. In this country, Congress presumably cannot regulate the candy store proprietor and his salesgirl in Waterloo, Iowa, because that's the state's and city's business.

From Opposite Sides

As for our recently enacted Wagner labor act for collective bargaining, and the British law of 1927, they were the product of exactly opposite situations.

The British law got on the statute books in the wake of a general strike that practically paralyzed the British Isles. In the view of the conservative government then in power the strikers gave an exhibition of too much pressure for collective bargaining.

The American law was proposed by a political party (the Democratic New Deal) which professed to see in this country too much pressure by industries against workers who wanted collective bargaining.

And In Britain

Collective bargaining is standard practice in Great Britain, and the law assumes the workers right to it. The act also outlaws general strikes and strikes in one industry in aid of another, forbids employers' lockouts and makes picketing illegal when it is felt to cause disturbance or intimidate workers.

It also forbids unions to use dues for political purposes unless members consent, and permits interested parties in a labor dispute to obtain an injunction against use of union funds in support of an illegal strike.

And it makes it a criminal offense to break a labor contract with the government, while prohibiting civil servants from joining any union not composed solely of government employes.

In Pulitzer Play



Martha Scott of the dark eyes and taffy colored hair appeared for the first time on Broadway in nothing less than Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, "Our Town." This small girl who received an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan prepared for her first Broadway assignment in school plays, with the Michigan Repertory Players, and in the Detroit Civic Theatre. She has played almost every Shakespearian heroine. Last summer brought her east to Massachusetts, where she was chosen for the role of "Emily" in "Our Town."

Personals

Billy Jackson, son of Mrs. W. A. Jackson, is convalescing at the Swisher County hospital from an appendectomy performed Friday by his uncle, Mrs. Jackson is with him.

Miss Louise Chance has returned from Dublin where she visited Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boothe. Mrs. Boothe will be remembered as the former Miss Gevena Crawford of Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2309 Sixteenth street, returned Sunday night from Austin where Doctor Evans had attended a session of the committee on the classification and accrediting of high schools in Texas.

Mrs. Roy S. Watts and infant son, Roland James, have gone from the West Texas hospital to their home at 2102 Eighteenth street.

John S. Ball, who is employed by the federal bureau of mines, at Laramie, Wyo., as junior chemical engineer, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ball, 1924 Sixteenth street.

L. A. Woods To Visit Towns In Territory

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, arrived in Lubbock Sunday night for a tour of the various towns in District 2. Woods will be in the South Plains area for a week.

Accompanied by G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent for the district, Woods will meet with local and community trustees and other school officials and patrons from each county of District 2.

Itinerary for Woods' week is:

Tuesday—Muleshoe, 9 a. m.; Littlefield, 11 a. m.; Plainview, 2 p. m.; Floydada, 4 p. m.; Crosbyton, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Morton, 9 a. m.; Levelland, 11 a. m.; Plains, 2 p. m.; Brownfield, 4 p. m.; Tahoka, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Andrews, 9 a. m.; Seminole, 11 a. m.; Lamesa, 2 p. m.; Gail, 4 p. m.; Lubbock, 8 p. m.

Friday—Post, 9 a. m.

All school officials and superintendents are urged to these meetings.

Vivacious Lady



Acting is nothing new to vivacious June Storey. When she was a very little girl back in Toronto, she used to put on shows in her backyard. The price of admission was either ten cents or something to eat. In her early teens, she played bit parts and danced in a number of stage productions. Now a member of the film colony in Hollywood, Miss Storey has made three pictures and is rapidly climbing to the top. She is blonde with gorgeous, big blue eyes, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 116 pounds, and admits that her pet extravagance is buying shoes.

John LeMond Is Looking For Two Men; Saunter Off Sunday

Somewhere on the outside are a couple of fellows John LeMond, deputy constable, would like to meet.

LeMond had them in custody Sunday; was arraigning them, as a matter of fact, before S. E. McMillan, justice of peace, on a misdemeanor count.

Glen Burke, also facing a misdemeanor charge, left the place "flying" as bystanders said. LeMond gave chase, overhauling his man at Avenue B and Thirteenth street.

But the other two sauntered to safety in absence of authoritative supervision.

Six men docilely awaited the officer's return.

Betsy Ross Needle Club Has Picnic At Park Recently

Mrs. C. W. Trippe, 2324-B Ninth street, was hostess recently with a picnic at Mackenzie State park for the Betsy Ross Needle club. Guests were Mesdames J. A. Peel, Boyd Millsap, Oscar Ragland, C. E. Rogers, T. F. Rodgers, Pat Harrison and E. L. Rabun.

The club will meet June 23 with Mrs. Millsap, 2324-A Ninth street.

DAR Chapter Is To Postpone Annual Flag Day Picnic

Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is postponing an annual Flag Day picnic Tuesday because of the death of Dr. Bradford Knapp. Mrs. Knapp is retiring regent of the chapter.

France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland formed a monetary union in 1865 under which they agreed to establish a uniform coinage.

Rose Heatly Is To Be Given Courtesy By Mrs. Walton

Mrs. George Walton is entertaining with a buffet supper at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. F. Garvin, 1711-A Fourteenth street, as a courtesy to Miss Rose Heatly, bride-elect of George Preese Wroten, jr., of San Antonio.

GUILD WILL MEET

The 1937 Needle Guild will meet with Mrs. Charles Hayes, 2116 Seventeenth street, at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Utah has five head of cattle for every human inhabitant.

Losing Your Pep? Feel "Run Down"?

Do you belch and bloat after eating? Is your sleep restless? Do you feel tired; are you losing strength and pep? These are very bad symptoms and, if neglected long, may lead to serious organic disease. They mean that your food is not digesting; your blood is becoming weaker and your body robbed of its nourishment.

Perhaps your trouble is functional and all you may need is a bottle of B-L Tonic. It's a splendid appetizer and aid to digestion, used by millions. Every drug store sells it. You may have friends who can tell you what wonderful things "B-L" has done for them.

B-L Tonic is very economical,—only 10c a day if it helps you; price of first bottle refunded if you are not delighted. Don't you think that "B-L" must be a wonderful tonic to justify such a strong guarantee? Why delay? Try B-L Tonic today!—(Adv.)

BUNIONS

Try this instant, soothing relief. Stops shoe pressure. Also sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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MAKES 10 GLASSES
BOYS! GIRLS! FREE AVIATION CAPS!
ASK YOUR GROCER
WITH VITAMIN "D"

MILK the Perfect HEALTH FOOD

PROVIDES ABUNDANT ENERGY

Drink milk for plenty of energy to enjoy pleasant summer play days.

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WALTER WINCHELL · BEN BERNIE
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She Sings! She Sings!
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Last Times Monday
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
With
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Full size 4-burner cooking top, full size 16-inch, fully insulated oven. Full size roll out Broiler. Full Porcelain finish inside and outside. Automatic top lighter, with or without automatic oven heat control.

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Lovely to Look at . . .
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Louise RAINER · Melvyn DOUGLAS · Robert YOUNG
BARBARA O'NEIL · H. B. WARNER
Added—
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
THEY FOUND LOVE IN A GRAB BAG!
HOLD THAT KISS!
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN · DENNIS O'KEEFE · MICKEY ROONEY
—Added—
Crime "MIRACLE MONEY"
MELODY MASTER CARL "DEACON" MOORE

Lindsey THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER
with The MAUCH TWINS BILLY AND BOBBY
—Added—
Terrytoon, Musical and Fox News

STARTS TOMORROW
MADGE EVANS
JOHN BOLES
— in —
"SINNERS IN PARADISE"
—Also—
EDGAR KENNEDY
"FALSE ROOMERS"
Fox News

Texan THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
— in —
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
—Also—
SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
WEAVER BROS. HUMPHRY BOGART
— in —
"SWING YOUR LADY"
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Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
C. C. Mansell, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
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General Medicine
M. H. Benson, M. D.
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Miss Edna Engle, R. N.
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ADOLPHE MENJOU
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See: MIDGETS, GIANTS, BEARDED LADY, WILD MAN OF BORNEO, MERMAIDS, COLOSSAL WONDERS
ADDED
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON—MUSICAL

Total Of 106,000 Lives Claimed In Accidents In U. S. Last Year

9,900,000 Are Disabled

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—The National Safety council announced today that accidents claimed 106,000 lives in 1937—a total more than twice as great as the number of American lives lost in the World War.

Injuries from accidents disabled 9,900,000 persons during the year—at least one member of every fourth family.

The calculable costs of all accidents ran to $3,600,000,000 which, the council said, was enough to build 75 Empire State buildings.

Traffic Deaths 39,500

Motor vehicle accidents during 1937 caused 39,500 deaths, 1,360,000 personal injuries and an economic loss of $1,700,000,000. The traffic fatalities represented a four per cent increase over 1936.

Economic costs computed for all accidents included wage losses, anticipated future earnings, medical expenses, overhead costs of insurance and property damage in fires and motor-vehicle accidents.

The number of accidental deaths per 100,000 population decreased four per cent during 1937. The council said the decrease was attributable almost entirely to a drop in the number of excessive heat fatalities. In the summer of 1936 a total of 4,678 deaths were placed in the accident category, while less than 1,000 occurred in the summer of 1937.

First 4-H Club Show Is Staged At Sonora On Saturday

SONORA, June 13 (AP)—Four-H club boys of the West Texas range area split $225 Saturday in cash prizes for exhibits at their first annual wool show.

Approximately 2800 pounds of wool exhibited was sold to Guy Drake of San Angelo at 25 1-8 cents per pound, plus a bonus, which brought the price to more than 30 cents.

The winners:

Single fleeces, 12 month wool, Harrell Turney Espy of Sonora.

County exhibits, group of five fleeces, Sutton county.

Bag of 12 months wool, Harrell Turney Espy.

Best put up bag of 20 fleeces, 12 months wool, R. W. Johnson of Sonora.

Best bag of eight months wool, 25 fleeces, Horace Brown of Rock Springs.

Record books competition, Woodrow Mills of Sterling City.

Special prize for entry from farthest distance, Coryell county.

Most outstanding Sutton county 4-H boy, Harrell Turney Espy.

Sir Walter Raleigh never set foot on the mainland of North America.

Scores Of Telegrams Received By Knapp Family And College Authorities From Over U. S.

Eulogies to the memory of Dr. Bradford Knapp were contained in scores of telegrams that have been received by the bereaved family and college authorities since his death Saturday morning.

Exerpts from some of the telegrams are:

JOHN N. GARNER, vice president of the United States—"Mrs. Garner and I are deeply grieved to hear of the passing of your father. He was a fine and able man and has accomplished a noble work. May God be with you and yours in this hour of sorrow."

GEORGE MAHON, representative from the 119th congressional district—"Am grieved to learn of the passing of Dr. Knapp and want you to know of my deepest sympathy. I admired him very much and shall never forget our association together. By every proper standard, Dr. Knapp was a great and good man."

R. S. BOWERS, Caldwall, president of the state board of education—"You have my sincere sympathy. Education has lost a great man. Have wired Judge Tom Garrard to represent our board. Sorry cannot attend funeral myself."

DR. E. M. WAITE, president of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth—"Please accept the heartiest sympathy of the president and faculty of Texas Christian university. Texas has lost one of its greatest educators and noblest citizens."

DR. J. W. CALHOUN, acting president of the University of Texas—"On behalf of the regents and staff of the University of Texas, I extend to the Texas Technological college sympathy for the loss of an able president and to the family of President Knapp sincere condolences."

L. N. DUNCAN, president of Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn—"Please accept this expression of deep regret of the board of trustees and faculty of Alabama Polytechnic institute at the passing of President Knapp."

DR. T. O. WALTON, President of Texas A. & M. college at College Station—"Please express to the family of Dr. Bradford Knapp the sense of loss which all of us here at A. & M. feel over the untimely death of this great educator and citizen. He was respected here and all grieve deeply with his family and his very close friends over his passing."

J. C. FUTRALL, President of University of Arkansas at Fayetteville—"The University of Arkansas wishes to extend deepest sympathy to the college and to the family of President Knapp."

D. M. WIGGINS, president of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso—". . . a great educator and a noble gentleman. The youth of Texas are heirs of his influence and his memory in their lives constitutes a magnificent moment."

DR. L. H. HUBBARD, president of Texas College for Women at Denton—"Our entire college community sympathizes with you and your family in your bereavement."

JOHN TEMPLE RICE, El Paso, grand master of Texas Masons—". . . Our state and masonry has suffered tremendous loss. . . . My physical condition precludes my being in Lubbock for the last rites."

SEN. G. H. NELSON, state senator—"With his thousands of friends I am deeply grieved at the passing of your husband and father. The nation has lost one of its foremost educators and it will be an extremely difficult task to replace him. Dr. Knapp placed the school among the country's best."

LON A. SMITH, Texas railroad commissioner—". . . All Texas and the nation mourns with you today."

HOMER D. WADE, executive secretary of Texas Cooperatives council—"The cooperatives of Texas deeply sympathize in irreparable loss you have sustained. No man in Texas was more genuinely appreciated and his untimely death is a great loss to all Texas, especially so to organized agriculture. His life has been a benediction and his great work will be an enduring monument."

Oklahoma A. & M. college officials also wired condolence.

Scores of other telegrams not immediately available were received from high educational officials in this and other states, individuals with whom Dr. Knapp had been associated before he went into the educational field, from former students, branches of the Tech Alumni and Ex-Students association, former students, and numerous others who had known him during his long and varied career.

Gov. James V. Allred, who Saturday had sent an expression of grief to the family, also sent a telegram to college authorities.

Texas Is Eighth In Number Of Social Security Card Holders

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)—Texas has more holders of federal social security cards than any two other Southern states, Director Orville S. Carpenter of the State Unemployment compensation commission was advised today.

Carpenter said Texas, with 1,539,182 card holders, ranked eighth in the nation.

Paris wants silent street cars.

Progress Made In Pest War

DALHART, June 13—A concentrated drive by 500 men in a poison campaign against grasshoppers in four Texas Panhandle counties is decreasing population of the insects about five per cent daily, leaders said today.

But, they pointed out, fifty per cent of the original hopper population which began hatching in Dallam, Hartley, Sherman and Moore counties in May, still remained.

By today Co-ordinator Ted Houghton, Hartley county rancher, hoped to have 300 spreaders distributing 350,000 pounds of poisoned mash daily.

National guard, highway department, soil conservation, and bureau of agricultural economics trucks and drivers are aiding in the battle.

There are approximately 400,000 Negroes in New York City.

LEGAL NOTICE

LUBBOCK FORM NO. 13.
Units Nos. 208 and 209.

NOTICE

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HEREINBELOW MENTIONED PORTIONS OF STREETS, AND TO ALL OTHERS AFFECTED:

The governing body of the City of Lubbock has heretofore ordered that the following portions of streets in said City of Lubbock, Texas, be improved by raising, grading and filling and paving and by installing concrete curbs and gutters on Units Nos. 208 and 209, and otherwise, to-wit:

25th Street from its intersection with the West Property Line of Avenue T to its intersection with the East Property Line of Avenue V, known and designated as Unit or District No. 208.

25th Street from its intersection with the West Property Line of Avenue V to its intersection with the East Property Line of Avenue X, known and designated as Unit or District No. 209.

and arrangement for the making and construction of such improvements with pavement of quadruple course asphalt surface treatment on Inverted Penetration Type on a six (6) inch compacted caliche base, has been made and entered into by the City of Lubbock, Texas, and rolls or statements showing the proposed amounts to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof have been filed with the City, such rolls or statements showing other matters and things, and have been approved, and the City Commission of said City has fixed a time and place for hearing to the owners of property abutting upon said portions of streets, avenues and alleys, and to all others affected, at which time the amounts to be assessed against the respective parcels of abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements in the units upon which the particular parcels of property abut, the amounts of benefits to the respective parcels of property by means of the improvements in the unit upon which the particular property abuts, the regularity of the proceedings with reference to such improvements, the apportionment of the cost of such improvements, and other matters and things will be determined, and after such hearing assessments will by ordinance be made and levied, and such hearing will be had and held by and before the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, in the regular Commission meeting room in the City Hall, in the City of Lubbock, Texas, on the 23rd day of June, 1938, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

The rolls or statements showing the proposed amounts of such assessments are on file in the office of the City Secretary and copies thereof are in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Lubbock and open to inspection of any interested parties at any time, and of all said matters and things all such owners of property, as well as any and others in any wise affected or interested, will take due notice.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE CITY COMMISSION of the City of Lubbock, Texas, this 9th day of June, 1938.

Lavenia Williams,
City Secretary, City of Lubbock, Texas.

(Seal)

I, Lavenia Williams, City Secretary of the City of Lubbock, Texas, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of NOTICE as passed by the City Commission on the date above shown and of record in the Minutes of the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas.

(Seal) Lavenia Williams,
City Secretary, City of Lubbock, Texas.

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SURE! Bee Brand Insect Spray costs a little more. BUT—it really KILLS—flies, mosquitoes and many other flying insects. Get Bee Brand and you get results. Ask for it by name.





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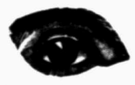
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OILED GRAVEL ROAD No. 11 DRY	OILED GRAVEL ROAD No. 11 WET	HARD COMPOSITION ROAD No. 4 WET
4 FEET QUICKER	7½ FEET QUICKER	46 FEET QUICKER
OILED OR HARD PAVEMENT No. 21	SMOOTH HIGH CROWN ROAD No. 26 WET	WET CLAY OR HARD PAVEMENT No. 15
75 FEET QUICKER	111 FEET QUICKER	223 FEET QUICKER



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Dryer's AAA Service
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STEAM BLAST

Have your car and car motor steam Cleaned, with a specialized lubrication job done at no extra cost.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS OPEN
From 6:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., and all day Sundays.

LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.
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We Use Only Genuine Ford Parts

CRUXITE LENSES



"Modern Armor" for Eyes-

Protect Against Glare and Excess Light

Eyes need shielding from the excess light radiations which cause visual discomfort and may harm the delicate tissues. Cruxite Lenses give this desired protection—are the "Modern Armor" for eyes.

Cruxite Lenses cut down glare, and absorb the invisible ultra-violet rays. They're not only effective for protection, they are good looking, too, because they blend becomingly with the complexion. Cruxite Lenses do not distort colors, flowers, and trees; all things are seen in their true colors with Cruxite Lenses.

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Yanks May Have Begun Swat Drive Again

Indians Lose Second Series To Champs

By HUGH S. FULLERTON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Babe Ruth, the supreme authority on walloping the ball a mile, remarked the other day that some time the Yankees would all start hitting at once and then they'd just murder the opposition. The Cleveland Indians must be about ready to admit the Babe was right.

The Tribe still holds the American league lead, but they wound up their eastern tour by dropping two straight to the Yanks and are only a game and a half ahead as they return home to face the eastern clubs again.

Ruffing Hits Homer

A sign of what may happen when the Yanks get going as a team was seen in their 7-6 victory over the Indians and Bob Feller yesterday before 43,702 customers. The tribe got off to a four-run lead against Charley Ruffing in the second, but Rufus the Red nullified that himself by belting a home in the same inning. Then he went on in a duel with Johnny Allen until Johnny was lifted for Feller as the Yanks threatened his one-run lead.

Going into the eighth, Bill Dickey drew a pass and Joe (Flash) Gordon, the rookie second-sacker who has been one of the "hitless" Yanks most of the season, smacked one into the stands for a game-winning home run.

The victory gave the Yanks a record of seven won and five lost against western opposition while the league leaders showed five victories and six defeats for their tour. The only Western club in the American league to come out ahead was Detroit, which walloped Washington, 18-12, in yesterday's "freak" game to sweep the series and finish with a 7-6 record.

Hubbell Is Beaten

In the National league the New York Giants, who dropped to second place and then regained the lead, broke even with six wins, six losses and a tie by splitting yesterday's twin bill at St. Louis. The season's biggest crowd at Sportsman's Park, 29,141, saw the Giants sail through to an 8-5 victory; then go down 4-1 as Bob Weiland pitched a six-hitter to beat Carl Hubbell.

Meanwhile Broklyn broke even with Chicago and thus compiled the best record of any touring eastern club, 7 victories and 3 defeats. A nine-run rally that blasted Van Mungo in the eighth gave the cubs a 9-3 opening victory, but Fred Fitzsimmons replied with a four-hitter and Dolph Camilli's homer with bases full helped him win 6-0.

Homers Are Hit

Another four-run homer started the Athletics off to a double triumph over the St. Louis Browns 8-3 and 1-0. Bob Johnson hit it in the first inning, then produced another to drive in seven runs. In the five-inning nightcap Bud Thomas gave the Browns only one hit. Rain washed out the first half of the sixth after St. Louis scored twice.

Mace Brown of the Pirates earned his eighth victory of the year in a relief role as the Bucs rallied to beat the Phillies, 11-5, aided by Johnny Rizzo's homer with the corners crammed. The Sunday "curfew" law stopped the scond game in the second inning.

Adding to the home-run roll of honor, Rudy York and Charley Gehringer contributed to Detroit's ten-run rally against Washington that just tied the score; Gee Walker's ninth-inning four-bagger enabled the Chicago White Sox to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, after losing the first game, 3-2; and Ival Goodman's 14th of the season helped the Cincinnati Reds take a 7-4 nightcap victory from the Boston Bees after going down, 6-5, in the ten-inning opener.

Women's Western Open Starts Over Broadmoor Course Today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 13 (AP)—Defending Champion Helen Hicks Harb studied the starting lineup for the Women's Western Open golf championship today and decided "its the best in my three years in this tournament."

She and freckled Patty Berg of Minneapolis, newly-crowned Trans-Mississippi champion, were in the No. 1 spot—9 A. M., (Mountain Standard time)—to tee off for the 18-hole qualifying round on the beautiful Broadmoor course that tilts upward to the mountains.

Ready to follow close behind were other dangerous contenders—Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Phyllis Buchanan of Denver, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kans.

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They All Wanted To See Game



67,000 baseball fans who tried to squeeze in where only 42,000 could go, left this overflow outside Chicago's Wrigley field, when a Giants-Cubs doubleheader was billed. Cub fans who got in saw Cubs lose both games.

Baseball Fans Start Another Chapter In That Absorbing Mystery On The Sore Arm

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 13—Baseball fans today started another chapter in that absorbing diamond mystery entitled: "The case of the $185,000 arm."

The puzzle which had all baseball guessing was Dizzy Dean's failure to recover from a muscle ailment in a salary arm which cost the Chicago Cubs $185,000 and three players and which many persons expected to make the team a pennant winner. Not even the central figure in the stickler, Ol' Diz himself, knew the answer.

Up to a few days ago it appeared the Dean case was near a happy solution. Diz expected to pitch at any moment. Then his arm grew sore once more. After a short workout yesterday, a few hours before the Cubs, without Dean, left for a road trip, Grimm announced "We're putting him in charge of a specialist." Said the one-time St. Louis Cardinal star, somewhat disconsolately:

"They just told me I was gonna stay in Chicago and I don't know a thing else. My arm feels pretty good but it's a funny thing. Sometimes it feels all right and sometimes it doesn't."

Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley, president of his club, said Dean would be given a thorough examination by a specialist who asked that his identity not be disclosed.

Dallas Steers Looking To New Manager To Lead Them Out

(By The Associated Press)

The Dallas Steers were looking to their new player-manager, Jim Levey, today to lead them from the depths of the Texas league standings, following a double win yesterday over Beaumont, 7-5 and 10-3.

Houston whipped Oklahoma City, 7-3, and 4-2, in two contests that ran for 13 and 11 innings.

In the nightcap, Hal Epps, first Houston man up in the eleventh, hit a three-bagger and was brought in by Pitcher Cooper's sacrifice.

Fort Worth won 4 to 3 over San Antonio.

Tulsa's good batting and tight pitching accounted for a double triumph over the Shreveport Sports, 4-2 and 2-0. In the first contest, the batting of Stan Schino and Manager Bruce Connatser and the pitching of Max Thomas were the factors; in the second, the same batsmen, with Olsen hurling, handled the offensive.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938

Talbot Says He Can Tell You Now What Schmeling's Alibi Will Be If Louis Beats Him

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—If Max Schmeling gets his fine Germanic features splattered by the fists of Joe Louis a week from Wednesday evening, we believe we can tell you now what his alibi will be.

Not that we expect Max to lose, but it is as well to be prepared with a swift explanation in the event he forgets to duck, as on another June night when he ran into a young and fresh Max Baer at Yankee stadium.

Fought As In Daze

That was an exceptionally hot night, and Schmeling fought as though he were in a daze. Baer brought up wonderous rights, preceded by every form of advance warning except a fire siren, and they all landed right on the Schmeling button.

It must have been as great a surprise to Baer as it was to the crowd, because up to that time the Livermore lothario hadn't been able to hit anybody with a right except Kingfish Levinsky.

Sounded Plausible Too

Schmeling always has said that the extreme heat got him that night; that his brain was so cooked he could see Baer's punches coming but couldn't get out of the way. It sounded plausible, too, to reporters who had sat there in the same bake-oven, trying to locate the "I" key on their typewriters through the miasma.

And the point is, of course, that the night of June 22 might be a hot one, too. This city, in fact, is overdue for a spell of scorching weather. If it does happen, Schmeling is likely to get a few more spots before his eyes.

Against Everybody's Advice

He is training, against the advice of everyone except Max Schmeling, at Speculator, almost 2,000 feet up in the cool Adirondacks. Furthermore, he intends to remain right there until the night before the fight, which he will spend in a local hotel.

You can't blame Max much for loving Speculator. It is completely surrounded by mountains and lakes and tall pines that shiver in the breeze. But it isn't much like the Bronx, and the Bronx is where he will encounter the big negro. The two spots are separated by an average summer temperature of about 30 degrees.

Sports Roundup

BY SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting For Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, June 13—The reds have a double chuckle in Johnny (No-Hitter) Vander Meer . . . because the Dodgers "discovered" him pitching for a Jersey church league back in '33 . . . and then, after farming him to Dayton, mixed up his transfer papers, so Judge Landis had to make him a free agent . . . The Reds picked him up, and now he's worth 25 G's of anybody's dough . . . And could anything like that happen anywhere else but Brooklyn? . . . Jack Dempsey is plenty burned up over that story that he was "hopped up" for the big seventh round of the second Tunney fight . . . "Never took any dope, hop or drug in any fight," says Jack . . . "I didn't need anything to make me fight; I was always in there to win" . . . and how, boy . . .

Isn't it about time for the folks to stop kidding themselves about Dizzy Dean? . . . If he isn't through he's giving a swell imitation of it . . . for which credit Branch Rickey with the year's neatest trick . . . Jimmy Foxx's slugging comeback is partly due to a shorter swing at the plate . . . Some of the coast papers have taken to comparing Sammy Chapman of the A's with Joe DiMaggio day by day . . . and the way Joe's been going, he doesn't look any too good by the comparison . . . Ralph Guldahl figures to clean up this year as the first two-time open champ since Bobby Jones . . . the talk is popping up again that Lefty O'Doul and his green suit will be back in the majors again in a year or so . . . The big leagues could do worse . . .

The weight of blood is 1-18 that of the whole body.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico League

Hobbs 3; Lubbock 8.
Midland 7; Wink 6 (10 innings).
Big Spring 10; Clovis 8.

Texas League

Beaumont 5-3, Dallas 7-10.
Houston 7-3, Oklahoma City 4-2 (first game, 13 innings, second, 11 innings).
Shreveport 2-0, Tulsa 4-2.
San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 4.

American League

Cleveland 6, New York 7.
St. Louis 3-0, Philadelphia 8-1 (second game, five innings).
Chicago 2-4, Boston 3-3.
Detroit 18, Washington 12.

National League

New York 8-1, St. Louis 5-4.
Brooklyn 3-6, Chicago 9-0.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 11 (second game called in 3rd.)
Boston 6-4, Cincinnati 5-7.

HOW THEY STAND

West Texas-New Mexico League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
LUBBOCK	29	18	.617	—
Big Spring	23	22	.511	5
Hobbs	24	25	.490	6
Midland	22	24	.478	6½
Wink	21	24	.467	7
Clovis	21	27	.438	8½

Texas League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beaumont	37	26	.587
Tulsa	35	26	.574
San Antonio	34	27	.557
Oklahoma City	34	30	.531
Houston	30	29	.508
Dallas	29	35	.453
Fort Worth	28	38	.424
Shreveport	23	39	.371

American League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	29	18	.617
New York	27	19	.587
Boston	26	21	.553
Washington	27	25	.519
Detroit	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	15	30	.333

National League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	31	17	.646
Chicago	30	20	.600
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533
Cincinnati	25	22	.532
Boston	23	21	.523
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Brooklyn	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	12	30	.286

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

West Texas-New Mexico League

Big Spring at Lubbock.
Clovis at Hobbs, night.
Wink at Midland, night.

Texas League

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

American League

Open date.

National League

Open date.

Guldahl Is Golf's 'Man Of The Hour'

DENVER, Colo., June 13 (AP)—Golf's "rugged individualist," this year as last, is big, stoop-shouldered Ralph Guldahl, who learned the game in Texas as a caddy, once gave it up in disgust, and came back to spread-eagle the United States open championship field in two successive years.

First two-year title holder since Bobby Jones' reign in 1929-30, Guldahl finished with a brilliant stretch run that saw him post a 69, two under par for the 72-hole grind, not comparable to his record-breaking 281 last year, but good enough nevertheless to set the pace by a six-stroke margin.

While the rest of the field was cracking wide open under the strain of championship competition, Guldahl merely gritted his teeth, gripped his tools of the trade more firmly, and fired birdies and pars at his rivals in the drive to the wire.

When the survivors, 60 low scorers of the first two rounds, left the half-way post Saturday in the last 36 holes, Guldahl was four strokes off the leader, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.

At 54 holes Dick Metz of Chicago was front running the pack at 211. Jimmy Hines of New York was second with 214, and Guldahl, at 215, was still four shots back of the lead.

Marshall Retains East Texas Leadership By Good Margin

(By The Associated Press)

Marshall retained a comfortable margin in the East Texas league leadership today, having split a doubleheader with the second-place Texarkanans yesterday.

Longview, crowding Texarkana for second place, journeys to Marshall today.

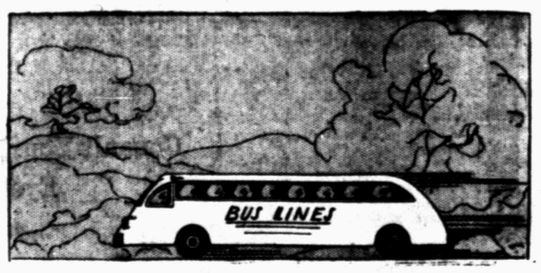
Jack Van Orsdol, Texarkana hurler, allowed four hits in yesterday's opener, but two of them were home runs by Waldrop and Lusk. Marshall won 10-2. Vallie Eaves held the Marshallites to four safeties in the nightcap, the game ending 7-2 in favor of Texarkana.

A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave Henderson a 7-5 victory over Kilgore in the first game, followed by a 14-9 triumph for Henderson in the nightcap.

Tommy Robello, Jacksonville manager, hit a home run in each of two games with Palestine. His club lost the first game 6-3, coming back behind the three-hit hurling of Hank Davis to win the second, 8-0.

Basehits by Longview swept the twin bill with Tyler, 7-6 and 6-5.

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Lefty Blanchard Wins His 9th Game Of Season Here Sunday

BY TOM MILLER
Journal Sports Staff

Lefty Jerry Blanchard achieved his ninth pitching victory with an eight-hit performance at Parris field Sunday afternoon and clubbed out three hits, including a home run, in Lubbock's defeat of Hobbs, 8 to 3.

The win gave the Hubbers a clean sweep of the two-contest series here. Blanchard has been defeated five times, according to the West Texas New Mexico league records.

Russell Needham, on the hillock for the visitors, almost duplicated the southpaw's stickwork while giving up 14 sound basehits. The Hubbers counted at least once in each of the first four chukkers on ten of their safeties off Needham. He strengthened as the game progressed, only Blanchard's rousing circuit clout over the rightcenter palings producing a counter.

BIG SPRING HERE

The Big Spring Barons open a three-game series with the Hubbers this afternoon at Parris field. The series continues through Wednesday.

Stevens Has Perfect Day

Also in the three-hit class with the tossers was Bob Mosel, who, like Needham, had a double in his collection. Mal Stevens pieced together a double, single, a sacrifice, and hit by pitched ball for a perfect day with the mace. Johnny Taylor of Lubbock and Manager Neal Rabe of the Boosters each cracked out two hits.

Joe Gedzius got his only hit of the game, a home run over the scoreboard in leftfield, to start scoring in the opening frame. Mosel's single, a wild pitch, and Hack Miller's long fly to center added another run in that inning.

Double Steal Manipulated

Singles by Bob Hillin and Blanchard started another spurt in the second. Gedzius forced the lefthander out at second, then he and Hillin manipulated a double steal, the latter scoring.

Miller batted Taylor across with the fourth run in the third inning after the thirdsacker had singled and gone to second on Stevens' sacrifice. Needham filled the hassocks in the fourth on singles by Blanchard and Taylor and a walk to Gedzius, then allowed Stevens to smash a double to center for three more counters.

In the Hobbs half of the fourth, Gordon Donaldson, the league's leading clubber, doubled. Carmin Henderson, new first baseman, received a base on balls, and Cecil Smyly sent Donaldson over with the first Booster run on a one-play swat, Henderson taking third.

Hillin Makes Good Throw

After Grover Miller whiffed Henderson scored on Jack Davis' long fly to Bob Hillin in center. Smyly stole second then tried to score on Needham's first single, but Hillin's neat throw to the plate beat the runner there.

Rabe's double, a passed ball, and Donaldson's looper to Hillin gave Hobbs its final tally. Blanchard's homer came in the eighth with none on.

Wink Breaks Losing Streak

At Wink the Spudders broke a ten-game losing streak Sunday afternoon, pasting Midland, 8 to 7, in ten frames. Ernst Jubela's single in that inning counted Buss Brown with the winning run.

The veteran Red Hay went the route for Wink, while Benny Franklin and Frank Parks divided pitching duties for the Redbirds. For Midland Barney Barnhill, former Spudder, led hitters with a homer, double, and single in six trips.

HOBBS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lokeu, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
Rabe, c	4	1	2	10	0
Padgett, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Donaldson, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Henderson, 1b	3	1	0	7	0
Smyly, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
G. Miller, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Davis, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Needham, p	4	0	3	0	2
Pepper, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	24	6

X—batted for Lokeu in 9th.

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gedzius, rf	4	2	1	2	0
Mosel, 1b	5	1	3	8	0
Taylor, 2b	5	2	2	0	0
Stevens, 2b	2	0	2	1	0
J. Miller, c	3	0	1	10	1
Carr, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Watkins, ss	4	0	0	2	6
Hillin, cf	4	1	1	3	1
Blanchard, p	4	2	3	0	2
Totals	35	8	14	27	10

HOBBS	000	210	000—3
LUBBOCK	211	300	01x—8

Errors—Watkins, Hillin, Gedzius. Two-base hits — Donaldson, Stevens, Rabe, Needham, Mosel. Home runs — Gedzius, Blanchard. Runs batted in—Gedzius, J. Miller 2, Smyly, Davis, Stevens 3, Donaldson, Blanchard. Double plays—Watkins to Mosel. Sacrifices — Stevens, Miller. Stolen bases — Gedzius, Hillin, Smyly. Caught stealing — By Rabe (Miller). Left on bases—Hobbs 8; Lubbock 7. Passed ball—Miller. Wild pitches — Needham 2.

Struck out by — Blanchard 9, Needham 9. Bases on balls off—Blanchard 2, Needham 1. Hit by pitcher — by Needham (Stevens), Blanchard (Rabe). Time of game —1:45. Umpires—Andrews and Capps.

In This Corner
Cunning Cub
By Art Krenz



Week-End Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

AUTEUIL, France—Don Budge, after winning singles to complete tennis "Grand Slam," upset in French hard court doubles final as he and Gene Mako lose to Bernard Destremeau and Yvon Petra of France, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-1. Mme. Simone Mathieu, France, and Billy Yorke, England, win women's doubles, beating Mme. A. Halef, France, and Nelly Adamson, Belgium, 6-3, 6-3.

PURCHASE, N. Y.—Maureen Orcutt wins sixth Metropolitan women's golf title, beating Charlotte Glutting, 10 and 9, in 36-hole final.

TULSA, Okla.—Patty Berg trounces Mrs. Opal Hill, 6 and 5, in 36-hole match to gain women's trans-Mississippi golf championship.

NEW YORK—Glenn Cunningham wins three-quarter mile special in 3:06.9 at New York A. C. games after running half-mile exhibition in 1:54.5 at East Orange, N. J., on same afternoon; winds up week-end performances by winning 4:34.2 mile at Nyack, N. Y., Sunday.

CINCINNATI—Johnny Vander Meer, 23-year-old Cincinnati southpaw, pitches no-hit, no-run game against Boston Bees, winning 3-0 as only 28 batsmen face him.

NEW YORK—B. F. Whitaker's mythical King, 2-1 favorite, easily beats Maxwell Howard's The Chief to win Shevlin stakes and $5,225 at Aqueduct.

POINDEXTER WINS TITLE

CORSICANA, June 13 (AP)—Sonnis Poindexter annexed the 1938 Oaks golf championship yesterday by defeating Gilbert Stubbs 4 and 3 in the 36-hole finale. George Hurt won the first flight honors, and C. G. Amberg the fourth. Finals are yet to be played in the second and third sections.

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Uncle Sam Has Long Arms With Which To Safeguard Americas

Aviation Will Be Great Help

The United States isn't overlooking the chance that the western hemisphere might be invaded. Recent maneuvers in Texas, in the Pacific ocean and along the eastern seaboard showed that. And the Monroe Doctrine makes both Americas the concern of Uncle Sam. So the problem of defending this hemisphere has been investigated by Alexander R. George.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, June 13 — —Two hundred and forty million Americans, standing shoulder to shoulder against aggression by any nation of the Old World—

That is the new version of the Monroe Doctrine. For it, the United States is trying to enlist the cooperation of all the American democracies. Because of it, the United United States must consider the possibility in these troubled times of aggression against any part of the western hemisphere.

Under the old version of the doctrine, Uncle Sam alone assumed the responsibility of protection. But, after the Spanish-American war, many Latin-Americans began to view the doctrine and the designs of the United States with suspicion.

Then in 1927, Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico started sowing the seeds of a good neighbor policy by emphasizing that the United States intended to keep its hands off the affairs of the American states. To South America went President-elect Hoover, spreading more good will. To South America also went President Roosevelt, spreading more good will.

Last winter, spreading the idea that the United States can take care of its friends, as well as the idea of good will, six of the army's great flying fortresses flew in 34 hours to Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, which is twice as far away as the European battlefields of 1917-18.

Consultation Pact

Now President Roosevelt is considering another trip to South America and there has been talk of government broadcasts to offset Europe's propaganda programs.

The Inter-American peace pact drawn up at Buenos Aires in 1936 provides for consultation among the 21 American republics in the event of military aggression. Of those nations, the United States is the only first class military power.

Brazil has two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and seven submarines to protect her fabulous wealth. Wealthy Argentina has two battleships, two cruisers, four coast defense vessels, nine destroyers and six submarines. Chile has a somewhat smaller navy.

U. S. Has a Stake

Obviously it would be easier for the United States to defend its own shores alone than to try to protect all the Americas. Brazil, for example, is closer to Europe than it is to the United States.

Most interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine, however, have assumed that the United States would act against European or Asiatic military aggression in South America. Whether this country would actually go to war would be decided by congress.

The decision probably would depend upon these points: the circumstances under which the South American country became involved in war; the danger of an invasion to the peace and safety of the United States; the attitude of the people of the United States.

The size of any military force the United States might send to the war zone would depend upon the need for defending its own shores. The business of the U. S. fleet would be to seek out and destroy enemy fleets rather than to defend the shores of a South American country.

U. S. fighting planes could fly south over established airlines and use established bases in South America. Enemy planes would have to depend primarily upon aircraft carriers—more vulnerable than land bases.

In a protracted war, a combination of the larger South American countries could muster a large manpower. Most of the countries have valuable third-line defense assets in large food supplies and essential minerals.

Rebel's Kin Find An American Refuge



With Mexican Federal troops overflowing the San Luis Potosi "domain" of rebel General Saturnino Cedillo, his family, shown above, fled over the border into McAllen, Texas. The Cedillo menage, from left to right, are: Gen. Cedillo's nieces, Senoritas Maria Pantaleon Cedillo, Margarita and Maria Luz Cedillo, his widowed sister, Senora Elena Cedillo, his brother-in-law, J. C. Luna, and Senora Engracia Cedillo De Luna, the General's sister. The boy is Leopoldo Palencia, an orphaned nephew.

AFL, Grange Look To Peace

By PRESTON GROVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, June 13—In the very hour that President Roosevelt launched the "study" of the British labor system, an important farm organization began to look into prospects for peaceful settlement of future farm labor difficulties.

Louis J. Tabor, long time president of the national Grange, presumably initiated the proposal that in event of future farm labor trouble, he and William Green, president of the AFL, should work out the peaceful way before the strike stage arrived.

They are fellow Ohioans. When they meet it is "Lou" and "Bill" and they see eye to eye on many angles of the employer-labor problem. Neither is on the radical side. Labor and farm radicals would call them conservative.

Both were in town on a recent weekend—they are often here—and both were asked to speak at a casual little farm meeting. Neither said much at the meeting but some of the delegates got a good picture of what probably would come out of their informal peace plan.

Sitting Down Together

What distinguishes the Tabor-Green peace plan from others is that it is strictly informal and likely to be quite personal. The idea seems to be to get the jump on labor trouble by coming to terms before hand. Before the berry harvest begins in a given section, Grange and AFL representatives may discuss prices of berries, and costs that go into the farmers' load—so that labor can hike up or tone down its terms in proportion.

To a laissez-faire farmer or a get-it-or-die labor leader the plan might sound just too idealistic for words. Much has to depend upon the good faith of both sides and more than a little of that has been disputed in the past.

Sitting down together, Green and Tabor might easily come to terms, each trusting implicitly the other's statements. But when a representative of a representative of a representative of Tabor meets a ditto of a ditto of a ditto of Green, the situation could be wholly different.

When the Republic of Panama took a census in 1930, the Indians in that country were not counted.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Political Problem

KINGSTON, N. C.—Result of the election for the Republican nomination as county coroner:

H. C. Phillips 1.
Lou Cameron 1.

A run-off primary probably will be necessary. That will entail the employment of 48 poll judges.

And, wailed Election Board Chairman Reynold Allen "We probably wouldn't have to count more than two votes."

Fate

CLEARWATER, Fla.—"What would you do if you had 48 hours to live?"

That was the question at a friendly discussion and this was Bobby Williams' answer: "I'd be too scared to do anything."

Less than a half hour later, Williams was dead, the victim of an automobile accident.

Friends In Need

LYONS, Ore. — George Reed siphoned some gasoline from his automobile to assist a stranded motorist; struck a match to see how much he had left. Then he leaped into the machine and sped to the firehall.

Members of the volunteer department hurriedly broke up their business meeting to extinguish his blazing auto.

All Is Forgiven

PORTLAND, Ore.—Irate motorists confronted Patrolman George Johnson after he had left new "fixless" traffic tags for overtime parking. They insisted they "just couldn't" have been overparked. Johnson argued — until he looked at his watch. It was an hour slow. The tags were fixed.

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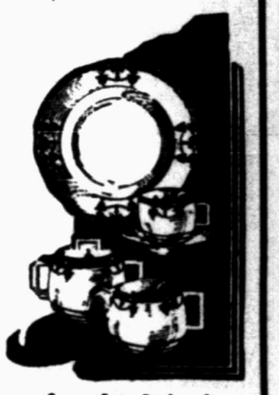
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor.

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FEATURES
Offices Open Day and Night Except on Sunday Afternoon
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THIS column today departs from its usual custom.

There will not be herein contained the usual wisecracks of that mythical Girl on Broadway, or that equally mythical Man on Avenue Q. Neither will the usual quota of jokes be passed along to the reader.

The Plainsman is in no mood for humor, for as he writes these lines he remembers, as many others remember as they go about their daily tasks, that one of our best citizens and one of our most important and essential leaders is with us no longer.

* * *

These lines are being written on the day in which thousands have been caused to say goodbye to Dr. Bradford Knapp, second president of Texas Tech.

Many of us said that goodbye at services at the college gymnasium, or at the grave in Lubbock cemetery. Many others of us, unable, through no fault of our own, to go in person to last rites for the noted educator and agricultural expert, have said that goodbye in our hearts.

And all of us agree that today is no day for levity on the part of those privileged to personally know Doctor Knapp—and they are legion, because he was the kind of a man who went out of his way to personally know everyone he could, be they great or small.

* * *

SO to depart from the usual here is not only the thing to do, but it is the thing we all want to do—The Plainsman and readers alike. Doctor Knapp was a faithful and daily member of this column's "family" and even up to the last day or two, one of his sons tells us, he called for the paper which was an habitual part of his routine.

* * *

In Sunday's Avalanche-Journal there were many statements by people who worked with Doctor Knapp, or knew well his work, his interests, his plans and his dreams for his college and toil, his adopted state and section.

Frequently expressed in those statements was the thought that Doctor Knapp's place will be exceedingly hard to fill.

That is a fact, as well as a thought. It will be extremely difficult, if at all possible, to bring to the helm of Texas Tech a man versed in many subjects and, most of all, a man not only capable of administering to a large institution yet who, at the same time, understands so well the problems of the soil and a man of the soil.

The soil, you know, is the biggest thing we have here and hereabouts.

* * *

W. L. STANGEL, head of the department of animal husbandry at Tech and one of the nation's No. 1 livestock experts, knew well his chief. He should have, for Doctor Knapp sat up nights with the division of agriculture—as he did with all his departments—and lent a sympathetic ear to the problems over there. And Saturday afternoon Professor Stangel made this remark:

"Doctor Knapp knew the farming and the livestock business. He could and did—for he loved so to do—get right down on the level with the man who 'follows Beck and Jim down the cotton row'. He never lost what Kipling called 'the common touch.' Yet never did he fail to live up to the dignity of his high position."

* * *

The same thing was true of Doctor Knapp with the "men downtown."

To his friends, he referred to himself as "Brad" Knapp and especially in the Rotary club he frequently called to task a fellow member who saluted him as "Doctor."

Many and many a time as he has called The Plainsman to offer a news tip, or just for a social chat. And more times than not he started the conversation with "this is Brad Knapp, at the college."

And while the writer would rather have bitten off his tongue than to have called Doctor Knapp by his first name, as in the case of many others it was heart-warming to know that the Tech president felt himself on no plane of pseudo importance.

Because he was sincere and naturally avoided as distasteful to him such a role, even his best friends did not become overly familiar with him.

They respected him too much to think of such a thing.

* * *

ALTHOUGH he always had everything he needed, and had carved for himself success in the fields of law, scientific agriculture and education, Doctor Knapp keenly saw and felt the problems of what we call "the average man."

When he had been here only a few weeks he was invited to Amarillo to address a joint meeting of that city's civic clubs and a number of newspapermen from over the Panhandle-Plains area. People up that way had heard of the new Tech president and his many talents. They wanted to meet, to see and to hear him.

It so happened that The Plainsman was asked to introduce the doctor in that, his first West Texas public appearance. So the two of us drove up and back together.

Here's a statement he made in his speech—a statement which we believe mirrors the philosophy of the man. He said:

"I wish there were some way to pay honor to the 'common man'—to the man who rears a family and takes a part in his community affairs, living a full and simple life. It is these men who make our country what it is today—not the men who do spectacular things and whose names are forever on the front pages of our newspapers."

"As a man thinks, so is he," someone has said.

Doctor Knapp thought much of the rank and file of his countrymen and gave much time, thought and effort to help improve their status.

* * *

Probably no one man in Lubbock, on the faculty or among the directors of Texas Tech knows all the things Doctor Knapp was planning for the college and for the college to do to make life better in this country.

Many men do know of some of those plans and dreams and of how the doctor studied and worked on them. He never permitted his main job—that of administering to hundreds of details—circumscribe his actions. And that is probably the chief reason he is not still here with us today.

He had plans to secure, from interested industries through donation, machinery to augment the college textile mill.

He had reason to believe that before long a modern gin, with all the latest equipment, would be placed on the college campus for instruction and experimental purposes.

And he had worked out a system for correlating and regimenting the young school's graduates and ex-students to a point where they could make themselves strongly felt in activities which would result in benefit to Texas Tech.

* * *

BUSY as he was, forced by duty to be frequently traveling to this, that or the other place in the interests of the college, Doctor Knapp never-the-less was a man who loved to surround himself by his family and his friends.

He wanted to be near the people to whom he felt close. So despite the fact that he might be tired from a long drive, or preparing to start out on a grinding trip the following day, nightfall more frequently than not saw Doctor and Mrs. Knapp entertaining in their home, or in the garden at the rear.

Get-togethers at the Knapps' long will be remembered by those many persons who, from time to time, were privileged to gather there, for those gatherings were so delightfully informal. There was no ostentation. Everything was so genuine.

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, or the country editor never entertained more simply. There was nothing stiff or starched about an evening with Doctor Knapp in the role of genial, generous host.

* * *

The late president had a lot of humor in his makeup, too.

He liked to laugh. He enjoyed a funny story and frequently recalled humorous anecdotes of his past. The Plainsman will always remember, at a West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Angelo, when we shared a room with the doctor who had come in late and without a reservation. He had walked the streets until his feet were sore and, after finding The Plainsman and being escorted to the room, he took off his shoes, rested his aching feet on the bed and then spent the afternoon regaling Max Bentley, then an Abilene editor, and the writer with amusing experiences from his rich past.

* * *

THE Plainsman has the feeling that Texas Tech, its faculty, student body, directors and ex-students are not going to be alone in sorely missing Doctor Knapp, his infectuous grin, his judicious counsel, his vigorous leadership and his sympathetic ear.

If we guess right, a lot of us downtown, and in the scattered communities over West Texas—even those who did not come frequently into contact with him—are going to miss him, too.

He had a lot to him, did Doctor Knapp. And he always shared it with others.

Octagon House

BY PHOEBE A. TAYLOR
Copyright, 1938, Associated Press

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife and Pam Frye is suspected. Pam disappears after hiding $50,000 worth of ambergris she found. Asey knows someone is after the ambergris and he is trying to locate it. Then Jack Lorne brings startling news. He has discovered he was never married to Marina because she was already married to agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, whom she was blackmailing. She was also playing around with Roddy Strutt, whose plane crash furnished a suspicious alibi. Peggy Boone, an artist, seems worried about Pam's absence.

Chapter 24
A Questionin' Fire

"Say," the trooper who had been at the front of the house walked up to them. "Say, I can't find Shorty or O'Malley—you seen 'em? They ought to be around. The car's here. But I can't find 'em."

"Been back in the woods?" asked Asey.

"Say, I been all over."

"Probably they're after the Carrs and Aaron Frye," Asey said. "I wouldn't worry. Now listen, they're having a real riot up town. I want you to get your car and go find Hanson, and tell him to get fire trucks from other towns, and use the hose—"

"But Shorty and O'Malley—I got to find them. And I can't leave this place!"

"We'll look after things here," Asey said. "You go get Hanson. I'll find your friends. You trot along. That's an order. If it makes you feel better, I outrank Hanson in an honorary way, an' I'm an honorary officer of the law of this town, accordin' to a piece of paper I got to home. You go on. I'll take the responsibility—"

"Well, okay. But I'd like to know where Shorty and O'Malley are," the trooper said. "I don't see where they could be. You find 'em, will you? I'm worried—"

Asey promised, and the trooper went off reluctantly to his car.

"Much," Peg Boone said, "against his better judgment, I know. I—well, well, look at precious!"

She pointed to Emma Goldman, stalking majestically out of the woods, her leash trailing behind.

"Run away huh?" Asey said. "Hi, Emma. Where's your folks? Come here'fore you get caught up with that leash—"

The cat walked up to him and rubbed her head against his trouser leg.

"Funny," Peg Boone leaned down and stroked the cat's head. "She seemed frightened. Isn't this odd, everyone missing? Shouldn't we yell, in chorus? O'Malley!" she yelled at the top of her voice. "Shorty! Aaron Frye! Carrs!"

Asey laughed. "You raised someone," he said. "I hear—oh, Mrs. Carr."

She panted up to them. "Have you seen Emma—oh, thank goodness! Something frightened her, and she ran like a streak. Pulled the leash square out of my hand. I never knew her to—"

"Where's Tim?" Asey asked. "And Aaron?"

"Aren't they here?" Mrs. Carr asked in some surprise. "They aren't? Aaron wandered off, and Tim went after him—long ago."

"Have you seen two cops, named O'Malley and Shorty?"

"No, I haven't seen anyone. Except a skunk, after Emma left. And two squirrels. All the animal life seems to be in a perfectly terrible rush this evening. I don't know whether Emma got her fright from them, or they got it from her—stop tugging, Emma! Look at her ears! She—"

"Listen" Asey said. 'Listen—"

"I don't hear anything," Peg said. "Do you, Mrs. Carr? I—"

Asey motioned for her to be still. 'Somethin' queer," he said. 'It's a rushin' sound, seems like. I'll walk around back by the barn, an' see what I can see—"

"Emma!" Mrs. Carr said in exasperation as Asey hurried off. "Emma, what in the world is the matter—"

"Gosh!" Jack Lorne said. "Gosh, look—look at that barn!"

Flaming Like A Torch

Peggy Boone raced after him around to the back of the house. The scene before her brought her to a standstill.

Some 150 feet from the Octagon House, the old octagon barn was flaming like a piece of cotton wool dipped in gasoline. She had never seen anything so completely and so furiously on fire. Asey and Jack Lorne, both choking, ran up to where she stood.

"Phew!" Asey said. "Phe-ew! I was just goin' to shove that side door open when the whole thing went—phut! I kind of wonder that I got a face."

"Don't tell me!" Jack said. "I saw you. One minute the barn was all right—the next split second it was a torch! Can't we do something? What'll we do? We've got to do something—"

"Like what?" Asey inquired.

"Put it out! Call help—hurry, come on, we've got to do something!" Jack said excitedly.

"This house," Asey pointed out, "has only got a pump. The water system at your house is on the blink. The fire truck's out of commission up with the town riot. So's the phone. What can you do?"

"We can't just sit!" Peggy protested.

"Maybe you can't," Asey returned, "but that's what I'm goin' to do. That barn's tinder, pure an' simple. It'll be down in five minutes. It's even hot here. We better move up onto the porch."

"But the house!" Jack said. "Suppose the house should catch?"

"S'posin' it does?" Asey said.

Jack Lorne looked at him in amazement. Had Asey Mayo forgotten that Pam's ambergris was in the Octagon House somewhere? For a man who was supposed to be so clever, Jack decided Asey Mayo was pretty dumb. Stupid.

He started to say so, but Asey's wide-mouthed yawn shocked him into silence.

"Heat," he remarked, "always makes me awful sleepy. You see now why the cat was in such a fidget. She seen skunks an' squirrels runnin'. Prob'ly there was dozens of animals livin' in that old ark. When the fire started, they beat it. Emma seen 'em, an' city cat that she is, she knew enough to run."

"I don't believe it!" Peg insisted. "Didn't you ever see a forest fire, with all the animals runnin' from it?" Asey asked. "Fire panics 'em. Say, you know I wouldn't wonder if maybe perhaps this house didn't catch, at that. It's kind of warmin' up in sympathy, sort of."

"Aren't you going to do anything?" Peg demanded. "Are you just going to sit there? We must do something—something! They always drape wet blankets around when there are fires like this, over my way. Shouldn't we?"

'Writhin' With Disappointment'

"If this was a proper an' logical Cape house," Asey said, pulling out his pipe, "we could dabble an' dribble around with wet blankets on the far roof. But it ain't a logical house."

"But we ought to save things!" Jack said.

"If worse comes to worse," Asey said, "we'll salvage silver an' books an' things. It's the heck of a pity that Aaron Frye can't be around to tell us what he treasures the most. You know, I remember once in Wellfleet nearly scorchin' my hide off to save some old pewter plates an' a couple of fiddleback chairs, an' a stack of silver, all for an old aunt of mine when her house burned. An' that woman, she laid me out in lavender. What she wanted, an' what I didn't save, was the old wooden spoon she stirred batter with. There goes the roof—watch!"

The octagonal barn swiftly reduced itself to a mass of charred embers. Without quite understanding why, Peg and Jack found themselves assuming his matter-of-fact and philosophical attitude. Neither of them noticed his preoccupation with the woods around the barn.

"There," Asey said at last, "that's the end of that. Wonder if Frye had

(Continued On Back Page)

Hold Everything!

By Clyde Lewis



"I know—you're not an escaped convict. I suppose that's just your disguise for hunting zebras."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

THE GENERALS COME TO LIFE

The generals and admirals who run the army and navy often have been criticised—sometimes unjustly, perhaps—of being hide-bound old fogies to whom seniority and tradition are of more importance in the shaping of policies than are individual brilliance, proven ability and changing conditions.

It therefore is somewhat surprising, and definitely pleasing, that the generals have discovered at last that the girl with the streamlined figure is the most envied among those of her sex—is the most eye-taking to the young men of the army. The generals have gone so far as to approve a slender redhead as the model for army recruiting posters, displacing the beautiful but buxom Venus who might still be used effectively to illustrate that the army serves food in abundant quantities.

One is inclined to wonder, however, whether this unusual haste on the part of the high command may hint of danger to our national defense. Could it mean that the generals may be leaning toward impetuosity?

Because, in reaching this most recent decision, they have given something less than 25 years to pondering their decision.

Today's Thought

But if ye say unto me, We trust in the Lord our God: is not that he, whose high places and whose altars Hezekiah hath taken away, and hath said to Judah and Jerusalem, Ye shall worship before this altar in Jerusalem?—II Kings 18:22.

* * *

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—J. MacDonald.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 13—Movie-makers, especially the best artists and craftsmen, are still thinking about opera for the screen. Most of them regard it rather wistfully, though, as if it were something that really should be done but perhaps never will be attempted.

Hollywood doesn't have the singers now, or the operas either. Nor is anybody convinced that American movie fans would pay to see opera even if it were modernized, especially prepared for the screen, and sung by streamlined sopranos and handsome baritones.

The half-apologetic attitude of producers in presenting operatic sequences in filmusicals shows their belief that the classical appeal alone is not enough. During the Grace Moore songs in "I'll Take Romance," Director E. H. Griffith trained his camera on irrelevant bits of business in the wings and among the spectators. A bored Stuart Erwin was shown rolling dice on his program.

In his "Follies," Samuel Goldwyn dared to present a section of "La Traviata" exactly as it might be done at the Metropolitan. Or it might have been a musical short in Technicolor. Certainly it had nothing whatever to do with the story, and customers fidgeted as they always do when a narrative drops everything and heads for the lyric heights.

Who Wants To Be A Dubbed Diva?

Max Steiner, musical director at Warner Brothers, and one of several composers in Hollywood who are deemed capable of writing opera, has been thinking a lot on the subject, and the other day got to wondering out loud. He says the easiest way that real opera could be brought to the screen would be by photographing the Metropolitan in action. But that would be an artificial, "setty" presentation of unbelievable action done by artists who are scarcely suitable for camera closeups.

Any studio could make opera with the faces and figures of celebrated screen stars, and with the voices of opera stars dubbed in. Steiner imagines, and so can you, what would happen if a producer offered a famous diva $100,000 for a sound track alone, with her golden tones seeming to emanate from the larynx of some skinny movie queen who doesn't know an octave from an octet. Even then, the dubbing almost certainly would be an obvious fake, because only a trained opera singer could accurately follow a playback with believable lip motions.

Another hazard for screen opera, Steiner says, is the great length of most of the classics. They run about three hours. Even the director-composer, who loves opera, believes that's too much for one sitting. And the real opera fans never would tolerate all the deletions that would be necessary to reduce the running time from three hours to one.

* * *

Query: How Many People Want It, Anyway?

Steiner believes that the only way out is to film original American operas especially written for the screen.

These would have to be directed by men who know music, and the casts would have to be composed mostly of new talent gathered in a nationwide search. Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Florence George and Meliza Korjus might be stars, but large companies would have to be built around them.

Joan Crawford has developed an operatic voice, and Deanna Durbin dreams of singing with the Met. M-G-M has some youngsters, discovered by Mary Garden's talent search, training for the screen. But scores more would have to be found somewhere.

Such a search, and training, and the writing of operas would cost a lot of money. Millions. Question is, would the public support such productions and accept them as opera? George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is an opera, but music critics won't accept it as such because it was presented by the Theater Guild instead of the Met. The fact is that the Metropolitan couldn't afford to present it.

Just Another Random Remark



Business-Government-Labor Get-Together Is Being Planned In Deepest Secrecy--Dutcher

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 13—The most important current efforts to get business, labor and government together for a joint attack on the depression are being made in deepest secrecy.


Rodney Dutcher

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes is still the key man behind the curtains, despite earlier discouragements. Mr. Roosevelt has told Hanes to see what he can do and the former Wall Street broker is working diligently and earnestly, although taking his time and shunning publicity.

Present plans call for an initial secret conference—of "the country's five biggest industrialists," according to one insider, who refuses to identify them or even explain how anyone can really name the "five biggest"—at which no government official, except possibly Hanes, will be present. Certain labor leaders will be invited in and consulted. This meeting will not be held in Washington.

After industrialists and labor leaders figure out what recommendations they can agree on, the idea is to call in a few score more business men, labor men and high government officials and toss at the country a program, partly legislative, which will be presented as the best combined thought of men in whom the country is presumed to have most confidence. Apparently no one figures on having this convention until after November's elections.

* * *

MORE IMPORTANT

Mr. Roosevelt consented to drop the reorganization bill until next year because congressional leaders convinced him that it would be filibustered to death in the Senate—assuming the House passed it—and that the filibuster would threaten other administration measures at a time when the President had recouped much previously lost strength on Capitol Hill.

Roosevelt, although he had hoped for revival and passage of the bill, consented to let it ride in the belief that a recovery-relief bill unencumbered with spending restrictions and assurance of a wage-hour law were much more important to him at the moment.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn reported that although a score or more members would switch from their previous vote and support the bill if certain modification were made, at least as many other members strenuously argued that congressmen who had previously voted against the bill shouldn't be given a chance to square themselves with constituents who had protested.

Contrary to widespread reports, Vice-President Garner said never a word at the conference after which the reorganization bill was buried. His silence may have been construed as ominous, however.

* * *

POSTCARD CAMPAIGNING

Congressman Frank Hancock's campaign charges that Senator Bob Reynolds had done too much traveling in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America failed to keep Reynolds from winning a huge plurality in the North Carolina primary. When Reynolds visits a foreign country, colleagues say, he sends thousands of postal cards back to constituents just to let them know he's thinking of them. They love it.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Workers on the federal writers' project believe that Capt. William Moore, born in Ulster county, Ireland, in 1726, was the first white settler in North Carolina west of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Daily Crossword Puzzle . . .

Solution To Friday's Puzzle

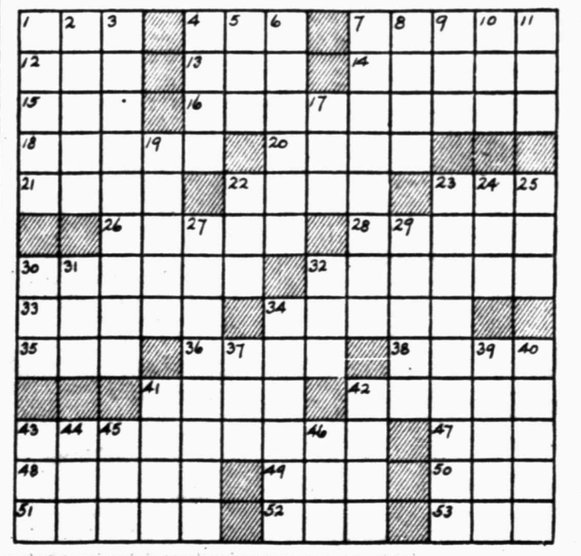
D	A	M	■	E	L	M	S	■	U	R	A	L
A	G	E	■	L	E	A	P	■	N	E	V	E
R	A	T	■	S	A	T	E	■	T	S	A	R
E	T	A	P	E	■	I	N	G	O	T	■	■
D	E	L	L	■	I	N	T	O	■	A	P	T
■	■	E	A	T	S	■	A	F	T	E	R	■
A	T	T	A	R	S	■	S	T	E	E	L	Y
S	H	E	D	S	■	P	I	S	A	■	■	■
H	E	R	■	O	S	A	R	■	S	O	S	O
■	■	R	E	N	T	S	■	S	T	R	I	P
S	T	O	A	■	O	T	I	C	■	A	L	E
E	A	R	S	■	A	E	R	O	■	T	O	N
E	R	S	T	■	T	R	E	T	■	E	S	S

ACROSS

1. Character in "Peer Gynt"
4. Small round mark
7. Covers the top wall of a room
12. Small cup used in diamond cutting
13. Black bird
14. Eagle's nest
15. Turkish name
16. Observe with festivities
18. Dark spot in a mineral
20. Heavy wagon
21. Dagger
22. Burn
23. Equality
26. Bodies of churches
28. Public storehouse
30. Relating to measurement
32. Commences
33. Deputy
34. Quantities of medicine
35. And not
36. God of war
38. Easy gait
41. Mohammedan priest
42. Ancient slaves
43. Wedlock
47. High musical
48. Another time
49. Born
50. Turn to the right
51. Genuine
52. Sewage
53. Always: poetic

DOWN

1. Former President
2. Kind of goose
3. Point directly above the focus of an earthquake
4. Fish
5. Unity
6. Spanish marks of pronunciation
7. Restaurant entertainments
8. Weird
9. Masculine name
10. Came to rest
11. Witness
17. Period
19. Acquire knowledge
22. Dry
23. Minister's house
24. Quick to learn
25. Legal action
27. Organic chemical compound essential to growth and nutrition
29. Chinese coins
30. Chess piece
31. Self
32. Distress call
34. Imps
37. Male sheep
39. Volcano in Martinique
40. Ethereal salt
41. Rainbow
42. Watched closely
43. Entangle
44. Epoch
45. Sailor
46. Late: comb. form



Balance your summer diet with BELLS cottage cheese and churned butter milk . . . both non-fattening and ideal for hot sultry weather.

Watch, Jewelry, Clock Repairing
If I have never served you, I invite a trial now. "Work Guaranteed."
Your Jeweler for 20 Years.
Will Call For and Deliver
Marcus E. Helber
Phone 433-J 1810 Ave. K

The Plainsman Gets Some Mail

Letters from readers are invited and welcomed. They will be published gladly whenever they do not violate the laws of libel, or the rules of decency, and when they do not exceed 500 words in length. Letters criticising individuals, firms or organizations must be signed by the true name of their writers.

THANKS, PAL!

Dear Plainsman: Honestly, I don't se how you get away with it. I mean his just getting up and going somehere, I know not where and leavg your column out of the paper.

I subscribe by the month, so if you ver leave for over a month, I'll save hat 65 cents. That's pure dee flatry but next to Wash and Easy n the comic pages, I like your blarey best.

I take the Star-Telegram, read the arious columns, also the Sunday Vichita Falls Times, for John Gould's column, as well as the New ork Mirror and Sunday News, I get Winchell's column in one of them nd several others, I read Colliers, aturday Evening Post and Liberty nd usually a Life or some similar icture magazine. But honestly I o get more kick out of your daily olumn than all the others. So I'm uggesting an idea, why not prepare your column for at least a week advance like McIntire used to do, in case of emergency you wouldn't ave to "do me wrong" and I'm ire there are others that feel the ame as I.

Before I close, I got to remembering the other day, did you ever sit own and just "remember"? Can ou remember going to the barber ops on Saturday night with your ad and getting your number as ou entered and waiting for the arber to call out your number, or rhaps waiting to take a bath in eir bathtub with hot water and erything? Also looking at all the eautiful designed shaving mugs ith the owners' names on them? rd another thing, did a blacksmith er make you a ring out of a horseice nail? Or did you ever attend a hautauqua? Or, say you may be a ity boy and wouldn't know about hose things.

My "little woman", has read my tter to you, this far, and being a oman, she disagrees with me about our column, so I told her about Margaret Turner's column in The orning Avalanche. Oh yes, I read er too, over my downtown coffee, now it looks like I'll have to take ie morning paper so she can get he "Woman's Angle".

Well, my wife says "come on to ed and put the light out, as the ys won't go to sleep as long as e thinks somebody is up to play ill." Maybe we could get together metime and cry on each others houlder about the good old days.

So Plainsman, stay on the job or se I'll be forced to say Good evenng, (remember?).

Anonymous Reader.

(Dear Anonymous Reader: Thanks a lot for your cheering letter. Although I was a "city" boy, I remember all those delightful things you listed—except the barber shop bath. The only times I ever took 'em was when I was working on an oil field engineering crew one summer, laying lease lines and locations, and lived in bunk houses which didn't have baths. By that time I was old enough not to get a kick out of a public bathtub! As to writing ahead, I try to keep ahead but sometimes slip up. You see, topnotch columnists do nothing but write columns, but my humble job covers a multitude of sins and sometimes I get snowed under. However, I'll try not to take off again soon—although I get a whale of a wallop out of occasionally kicking my "Frankenstein" in the pants and getting out from under one or two days' worry. Yeah, I remember "Good Evenin'" but honestly had never meant to imply what you guessed! Best regards, The Plainsman.)

NOTICE
TIRE DEALERS

NEW DEALERS WANTED FOR A NEW TIRE GOING ON THE MARKET SOON.

BIGGER DISCOUNTS

LOWER RETAIL PRICES.

... If interested in better money making tire deal.

Write Box 72—Lubbock, Texas

Electric Refrigerators



Rented and Sold

Complete Rebuilding Plant

Delta Electric Co.

Day Phone 44 Night Phone 1925

1104 Main St., Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast — General Surgery

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins — Infants and Children

C. E. Hunt — Superintendent

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. U. S. Marshall — General Medicine

Dr. O. R. Hand — Obstetrics

Dr. James D. Wilson — X-Ray and Laboratory

Dr. Robt. H. McCarty — Internal Medicine

Dr. J. W. Sinclair — Resident Physician

J. H. Felton — Business Manager

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING

3 Years TO PAY

(NO DOWN PAYMENT)

LOW INTEREST RATE OF 5% FOR A BEAUTIFUL NEW RU-BER-OID COMPOSITION SHINGLE ROOF

Call Us for FREE estimates!



LYDICK ROOFING CO.

424 AVENUE N PHONE 983

MORE FOR YOUR Grocery MONEY!

Phone 1550 • We Deliver •

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.

CLARK'S GROCERY

FEATURING QUALITY FOODS

COR. V & 15TH Phone 1550

FREE!!



8d-LAJ

You'll like the zestful tang to BELLS fresh churned buttermilk . . . drink it between meals at your favorite fountain or lunch stand . . . it will keep you slender.

CLEANING SPECIALS

Suit And Plain Dresses **25c**

CASH & CARRY

HATS Cleaned And Blocked **49c**

CASH & CARRY

Bring Your Cleaning To Us And Bank The Difference.

CORCORRAN'S

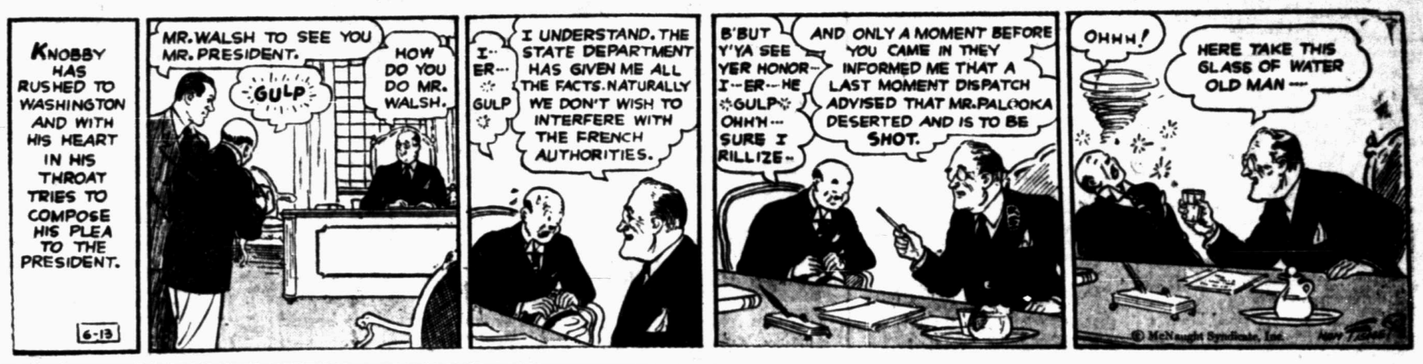
1216 TEX. AVE.

As Good As The Best . . . Better Than The Best.

WASH TUBBS — WHAT A FIX — By CRANE



JOE PALOOKA — THE PRESIDENT — By HAM FISHER



Keep an Eye ON YOUR EYES

THEY ARE YOUR MOST Valued Possession

DR. K. E. CLARK REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

Lesters CREDIT JEWELERS TEN TEN BROADWAY

GLASSES on EASY TERMS

As Low As 50c A Week

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — BIG JOB AHEAD — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THE CHIEF'S NOT IMPRESSED — By BLOSSER



Would You Ride To And From Your Office IN A BUGGY...?



Of course you wouldn't . . . you don't have a hitching post in front of your office either and if you ever did have one it has been removed, but how about your office furniture? Look around you — there might be pieces that date back to the horse and buggy days, trade them in for new, up to date equipment at —

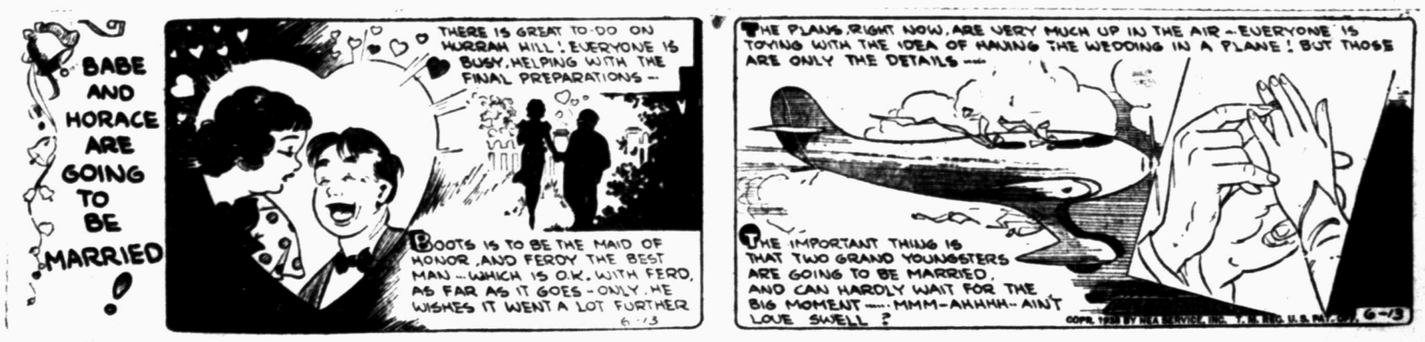
TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE IN TO US FOR NEW!
- Gunlock Chairs
- Desks, by Leopold
- G. F. Steel Furniture

THE BAKER COMPANY

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE OFFICE FURNITURE STORE ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

1009 - 13th ST. PHONE 1640

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — SHAME ON YOU, FOOZY! — By HAMLIN



You'll Have A Better Vacation In A Better Used Car--Consult The Want-Ads

Rates and Requirements of Classified Advertising On The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

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

These rates are for consecutive insertion only.

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

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

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

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

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

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

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

W. GUY CASEY, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary

2—Floral and Nursery

SPECIAL
Snapdragons, Periwinkles, Salvia, 50c Per Dozen
COLLEGE AVENUE GREENHOUSE
Corner College and 8th

4—Personal Notices

Know Thy Self

Will Your Marriage Lead To Happiness Or Divorce?
Ask Dr. La Rose, Ph. D.
Graduate Psychologist



To obtain your heart's desire, see the World's greatest Psychologist Reader and Healer.

The most wonderful demonstration of Psychic phenomena ever witnessed will be given privately to anyone wishing to know the real truth about all affairs of life. Advice on business, love, marriage, divorce, working conditions, reunites the separated, lifts you out of trouble and mental distress. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fee within reach of all.

Studio: 1917 Broadway

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

Stop Worrying
By Consulting
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Prof. Johns does not talk to please you—he will tell you the truth no matter what the object may be. Prof. Johns 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. Permanently located at 1640 Main. Hours 10 to 7. Special Readings 50c

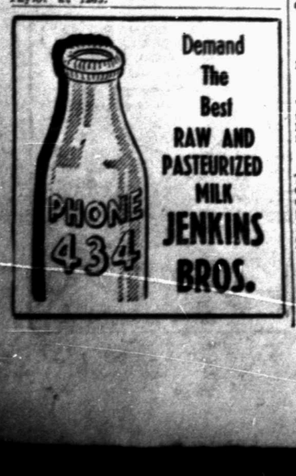
Madame Patrovia

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

FLOOR sanding and refinishing. Telephone Taylor at 1363.



Demand The Best RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK
JENKINS BROS.

Political Announcements

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

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (119th District)
W. P. Florence, of Slaton
Alvin R. Allison, of Levelland
R. H. Martin, of Lubbock.
John Vickers, of Lubbock
T. W. Montgomery, of Wilson
Ralph Brock

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

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
S. E. McMillian
Louie P. Moore
Royal Purgeson
Vanroe Howard

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

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, (Re-Election)
T. E. (Chief) May
Charles S. Middleton
Sid Caraway
O. B. Conley

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
Claude L. Hale

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
W. M. Ross
(Precinct 2)
Ben Manaker, 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. Parris, 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
Jno. A. Odom

FOR CONSTABLE (Precinct 1)
Winnie Roberts Coleman
Ross Berry
J. L. McCulloch
J. M. Anderson

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

HAVE COOL COMFORT
This Summer
AIR CONDITION YOUR Office Or Home!
We specialize in the installation of units and ducts. See us!
HEIMS TIN SHOP
1420 Ave. F Phone 2161

REMODEL that old store-front on easy payment plan—8% loan. Leased or owned building.
E. T. CLOUGH
Glass and Glazing Contractor
Phone 2396 Box 1231

WE ARE STILL MAKING THE PRICES ON OUR LUMBER

1x4, 2x4 and 2x8 S4s	$2.75
1x6 center match and 1x8 shiplap	$2.75
Cement, per sack	75c
Hunsley's climatized paint, gal.	$2.25
Nails, per lb.	5c

Why loose money? trade with us and save money.
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South Texas Ave. at Denver Spur Ph. 4166



FOR SERVICE — QUALITY GO TO
SKINNER AWNING CO.
1660 Broadway
Ph. 239, Lubbock

6—Beauty Parlors

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

PERMANENT SPECIALS
Oil steam permanents ..... $1 to $7.50
Set 25c
Henna 50c
Eye brow and lash dye 50c

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Commercial Hotel Building
1210 Ave. G Ph. 1110



Rainbow Beauty
$5 permanents $2.50
$7.50 Permanents $3.75
Completely Air-Conditioned
1013 Main Phone 143

PERMANENT SPECIALS

Oil croquignole permanent	$1.00
Two for	$1.75
Manicure	25c
Shampoo, set and dry	25c
Genuine oil shampoo	25c

BAILEYS' BEAUTY SCHOOL
All Work Done By Sr. Students
1308 Ave. Q Phone 1685

7—Business Opportunities

WANTED: "7-Up" distributor for Lubbock territory. Must be able to finance self. Furnish references. P. O. box 7 or apply Seventh and Madison, Amarillo, Texas.

8—Business For Sale

TOURIST CAMP on College Avenue, priced to sell. Approved. Filling station, grocery. If interested call at 603 College or phone 884.

FOR SALE: Nine unit Helpy Selfy Laundry, doing good business. A. W. Puquay, Tahoka, Texas.

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

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Tell 'em to hold the game up a little longer—he's bound to miss one soon!"

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
"SPECIALS"
Linseed oil
Cement
Bruce oak floor finish
Johnson floor wax
Carbolineum
Cull lumber
Used doors and windows
Cedar posts
Panel board
Wire fencing
Rent our Hilco floor sander and Johnson polisher by the day.
Quality grade marked lumber at low prices.
"See Us Before You Buy"
619 13th at Ave. F Phone 3333

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

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

HATS, C & B 50c
LINEN SUITS C&P 25c
SUITS, Cleaned & Pressed
WHITWORTH'S
"Our price is always the Same"
1317 Texas Phone 3410

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

SUITS C. & P. . . . 20c
PLAIN DRESSES . . . 25c
CASH & CARRY
AZTEC CLEANERS
1109 College Phone 3504



FUR
- Remodeling
- Redesigning
- Remaking

Every Job Guaranteed to Please!
Protect Your Furs! Use Our Fur Storage!
Lubbock Tailoring Co.
1213 Ave. K Phone 8

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

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

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

10-B—Professional Service

SPECIALIST demonstrating ELECTRIC massage device for individual use for chronic diseases. Telephone 3821.

Dr. R. E. Adkins
Specializing In Sinus, Hayfever and Chronic Diseases
2408 Broadway Phone 2671

12-A—Washing Wanted

ROUGH DRY 4c, flat finish 5c shirts 10c. Phone 2447-W. 2013 9th.

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED

A responsible farmer in each community to represent the world's best line of tractor tires. Must own tractor for demonstration purpose. Also salesman for truck and bus tires. Opportunity for large income. See or write

MR. GREEN, TIRE DEPT.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Lubbock

EXPERIENCED dairyman. See C. E. Moreman, ½ west College Avenue on 34th.

FARM HELP and combine men. 2 miles south Cotton Center. W. Bogart.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Maytag washers and ironers in city and rural territory. Apply Sherrod Bros., Lubbock.

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

GOOD colored cook and housekeeper, servants room. 2317 Main.

WANTED at once: Beauty school instructor. Call or write Arlene's Beauty school, Lubbock.

14—Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT: Experienced in cost accounting, office management, auditing, personnel work, traffic management, and automobile accounting. College education in accounting, business administration, and business law. Employed at present (not Lubbock) but desire position with chance for advancement. Bondable. Any kind of references furnished. Box No. FWT, Avalanche-Journal.

EXPERIENCED business woman needs work. Anything considered. Phone 3497-J.

WANTED: Part-time job by Senior Civil Engineering student with B. A. degree in mathematics. Also business training and experience. Call Sherer, 1505-J.

LADY wants housework or care for home during vacation. Phone 1963.

GIRL wants to work for room and board while attending school. Phone 335.

HOME economics graduate desires to keep children. References. Call 3736-W.

GIRL WANTS to work for room and board while attending school. Telephone 139.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

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

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
FIRE CASUALTY INSURANCE
G. O. WALKER, Jr. & CO.
BONDS

16—City and Farm Loans

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 446

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.

90% F.H.A. LOANS 5%
New Dwellings In Lubbock and Plains Towns.
G. R. KENNEDY
1115 Ave. G Box 1469 Phone 2077

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING
$10 to $500
Cash at once. Best service obtainable covering the South Plains.
E. L. SNODGRASS
1412 Texas Ave. Phone 4174

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced. Also small loans $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

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

DOWDLE AUTO LOANS
Also small loans $10 to $75 on good collateral. Prompt and confidential service
1006 Avenue J. Tel. 2686.

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

16-B—Money To Loan

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

FURNITURE LOANS. AUTO LOANS. BUSINESS LOANS
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 4 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

MONEY to loan on easy payments. At low rate of interest.
BROADWAY LOANS
1209½ Broadway Phone 2416
Call J. G. Fatum

$ MONEY FOR YOUR $
VACATION NEEDS
PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
WE DO NOT
Call Your Boss or Require Any Security or Endorsers.
CONFIDENTIAL
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
1106½ Broadway Phone 3830

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

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

New and Used furniture for sale. Will trade or pay cash for your used furniture. See us before you buy or sell.
A. J. Huckabee Furniture
1419 Ave. G. Phone 3880

SECOND HAND STORE
TOM FRENCH
We Buy, Sell or Trade
1264 Ave. H Phone 3281

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

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

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy or Trade for Your USED FURNITURE
1109 Ave. G Phone 1766

USED ICE BOXES
$2.50 UP
LARRY BAKER FURNITURE
Phone 860 1314 Avenue H

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
North Side of Square
906-908 Main Phone 1646

Largest Stock of New and Used Furniture
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1806 1212-14 Ave. H

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

NOTICE: We have moved one block north. We still have some good fresh cows to trade for springers and beef cattle. Hugh Clark.

FIFTY Hampshire pigs, with or without papers. H. B. Davis. Phone 953, Box 1530.

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

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

Lubbock Auction And Commission Co.
AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Buyers really stepped into action at our Tuesday auction sale. We had lots of buyers for all classes of cattle, but we need more cattle for the many out-of-town buyers who are regularly attending our sales. We appreciate very much your business, and believe that at all times you will be pleased with our market prices, our better service, and our friendly business relations.
Tune in on KFYO at 1:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday and hear our sale being broadcast.
If you have no way to get your stock in wire or phone us for trucking service.
LUBBOCK AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO.
Claud Keeton, J. M. Mullins, H. G. Lawson
13th and Avenue C
Day Phone 9590 Night Phone 3315

Snyder Livestock Market
Of Lubbock, Texas
THANKS YOU
FOR THE SUCCESS OF OUR FIRST SALE

Approximately 1400 head of cattle were sold from our ring Thursday. Prices received on all grades of cattle were very satisfactory.
Bring your cattle in now for Monday's sale. We are well equipped to take care of your cattle and have good salesmen and yard men to render the best of service to patrons. After attending our first sale Buyers have assured us that they will be present for every sale. Sales will be held every —
MONDAY AND THURSDAY
Your patronage will be appreciated, and we will try to get you the full market value of all livestock consigned to us.
SNYDER LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Bonded and insured for your protection)
Location—2 miles north of Lubbock on Avenue U

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

SEE SWAINS quality baby chicks. They are easy to raise, hatching 10 breeds. We never close.
SWAINS HATCHERIES
1½ miles south courthouse, Tahoka Highway

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Avenue H
Summer is the time to build permanent protection against fall and winter loss. Our poultry specialist will help you. Book date for flock inspection.
LUBBOCK HATCHERY
—is still hatching plenty of baby chicks
EAST OF FAIR GROUNDS
H. W. SIMS

WE PAY BEST PRICES
No barebacks wanted.
Fryers 1½ to 2½ 17½c
1410 19th Street
Open 8 to 12 a. m.

NO. 1 POULTRY WANTED: No. 1 heavy hens, 13½c, light weights and leghorns, 10½c. No. 1 fryers 1½ lbs. to 2½, 18c, ½ up to 1½ lbs. 15c. For Sale: Turkey eggs, 10c each.
HALL
Southwest Ward School

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

BLACK Persian kittens, reasonable. Mrs J. C. Wayland, 7 miles north, College avenue.

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Now is the time to buy your piano. Special terms and prices during this sale. Grands, Aerosonics, small uprights and used pianos all included in this sale. See us now as we can sell you cheaper than any one and give you better terms. Write us or see these pianos at once.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
Lubbock, Texas
14th Year In Lubbock

PIANOS
A car load to select from. Jesse French, Starr, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Francis Bacon, H. P. Nelson, Kohler and Campbell, Strohber, Wagner, Franklin, Bradley, Lagonda and Gallaway, etc.
Cash, term or trade.
CLEM N. GAUSE
2014 18th St. Phone 1123

12 BASS HOHNER accordion. O. B. Daniell, 1106 Texas Ave.

20-A—Radios

SPECIAL—FREE ESTIMATES, CALL
MORE KNOWS RADIOS
STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
1119 AVE. G. PHONE 644
Lubbock Texas

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW ALFALFA hay clean pea green, $10.00 ton at my farm. Apply Lloyd Dry Goods.

SALE OR TRADE: Airplane, Waco, four passenger. See Woody, Avalanche.

A SACRIFICE
: ceiling fans, 7 booths, 15 tables and chairs. Good fountain and carbonator, built-in steam table, 40-gallon ice cream capacity, 12 stools, dishes, silverware, light fixtures, three extra nice candy or display cases, wall cases. All suitable for drug or sandwich store.
THE MODEL CAFE
(Formerly Giorietta)
1212 Broadway

ONE E-type No. 28 motor-driven star drilling machine, 1st class running condition. Address Carl Carter, Duncan, Okla.

FOUR-FOOT Kelvinator. Good condition. Cheap. 1911 Ave. L.

TRADE piano for pretty good old Ford. P. O. Box 27, Lubbock.

TRAILOR HOUSE, new complete, $97.50. Must sell. Sacrifice. 1515 Ave. H.

BEST Fox Terrier puppies. See to appreciate. Reasonable. 1712 8th.

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.

ATTENTION FARMERS
48 in. Go-Devil knives, $1.40 pair. Also all steel two-row go-devils. W. D. Wilkins and Co. 2209 Ave. H.

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

COTTON SEED
First year half-and-half, Qualla, Paymaster, Bagley Mebane, Texas Special, Registered Texas Special and Cliett Mebane.
KEMGAS DELINTED SEED
(Germinates Quicker)
Paymaster, Mebane, Half-and-Half
B. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
1310 Texas Phone 3826

1938 CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATORS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES
Come early and get the size you need.
EARNEST MOTOR PARTS CO.
1106 Main. Phone 336

FARMALL TRACTOR, small combine, sale or trade. Want water well machine. Phone 136. W. Bogart, 2611 22nd.

COTTON SEED AND SOY BEANS
Acala, Hi-bred and H. and H., first year, culled, 75c. Improve your land with Soy beans while the government pays you for doing so. 500 lb. or more, $2.50 per cwt. Black Laredos. See—
J. B. McCAULEY
1212 Texas Tel. 186

CAFE FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
Stools—Chinaware—Silverware — Counters—Cutlery—Utensils—Griddles and ranges.
WEST TEXAS EQUIP. AND SUPPLY CO.
1010 Avenue H. Phone 3280

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 Acala cotton seed tested and tagged $1.00 per bu.
W. D. WILKINS AND CO
2209 Ave. H

Used Pipe
All sizes for all purposes
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

GASOLINE TRUCKS AND STORAGE TANKS
All kinds of welded sheet metal work.
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
2436 Ave. H Phone 581

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

MOORE'S ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGERS
Fence your livestock with one wire and save. Parties interested see or write—
JAY W. MOORE
Route No. 1, Wilson, Texas

COTTON SEED
Qualla, Paymaster, and pedigreed half-and-half.
State certified Milo, bigarl, red top, kafir and state registered Arizona bigarl, quadroon milo and yellow June corn.
See Us For Better Seeds
B. L. WILLIAMSON SEED CO.
806 Main St. Lubbock, Texas

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Used windmill tower or mill and tower. M. L. Shepherd. 2407 14th.

WILL BUY used car $100 or less, cash. Call 1781-J.

USED CLOTHING WANTED. Best prices paid. 1207 Ave. G. Telephone 9582

WANTED TO BUY
Your used furniture. Second hand goods bought and sold. Roy Waldrop, 2222 Ave. H.

Rentals

23—Board and Room

SUMMER RATES: Room and table board. Good eats. Phone 2684.

ROOM and board to couples only. Reduced rates. 2413 14th.

ROOM $7, room and board $22.50. Boys and couples. Call 3204. 2415 13th.

ROOM AND BOARD $22.50, boys, couples. 2109 10th. Phone 4049.

SUMMER rates on room and board. Telephone 4075. 2017 14th street.

AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom and dining room. Good meals. 2101 13th. 4018.

BARTON HOUSE
Room with Running Water
MEALS FAMILY STYLE
Telephone 1106
Corner 13th and Avenue L

M. C. BOYD MARKET
Eight pounds beef roast $1.00
Seven pounds beef steak $1.00
Better Cuts Priced Accordingly.
1515 Ave. B Phone 3624

ROOM and board for students. 2302 15th. Telephone 2290.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

WAREHOUSE with office. Inside and outside storage. Telephone 398-W.

BRICK business building, Avenue Q. See C. B. Qualls. 2420 9th.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

2-ROOM furnished house, $20. Bills paid. 1510 30th.

SMALL modern furnished house. Apply 3620 Avenue P.

5-ROOM furnished house. 3 private entrances. Possession. 2308 Main. Call after 5 p. m.

NICELY furnished five-room brick. Available 15th. Apply 1904 26th.

NICELY furnished house. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room combined, living room, adults only. 910 Ave. R.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR LEASE: June 20th, frame house, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, and garage. Nice yard. 2100-block 15th. Shown by appointment only. See E. McElroy, Little hotel.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

EXTRA large cool bedroom, adjoining bath. Garage. 2309 Broadway.

SLEEPING room, two single beds, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. Telephone 3497-J.

DESIRABLE bedroom, connecting bath, close in, gentlemen preferred. 1623 Main. Phone 1354-W.

FRONT bedroom, private brick home. 1617 18th. Phone 3913-J.

EXTRA large bedroom, will accommodate 3 adults. Also smaller bedroom. 2011 Broadway.

NEWLY decorated room, modern conveniences. 1640 9th street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished south bedroom, with garage. Gentlemen preferred. 1906 16th.

BEDROOM for rent, couple or gentlemen. Close in. 1641 Broadway.

Rentals

25—Bedrooms For Rent

COOL nicely furnished front bedroom, private entrance, on bus line. 2704 21st.

APPROVED bedroom for rent with or without meals. 2421 13th.

NICE cool rooms, near Tech. Hot and cold water in each room. Summer rates, with or without meals. 2423 14th. Phone 3892-W.

UNUSUALLY desirable bedroom, private home, garage. 1807 14th. Phone 1295-J.

ONE FRONT, east bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1215 9th.

SOUTH bedroom, private entrance, bath, telephone, living room, kitchen privilege. 705 Ave. O.

BEDROOM, outside entrance, gentlemen preferred. 1620 Ave. Q. Phone 1943-J.

BEDROOM, double or single, close in. Dempsey's Health Service, 1411 Ave. O.

WANTED: Roommate for young man, $8.75 per month. 1309 13th.

FURNISHED rooms to Tech students, near College. 1610 Y.

LARGE furnished bedroom, hot and cold water in room, 1801 Main. Phone 191. Mrs. Tom Ivey.

NICE rooms reasonable, maid service. Couple or men preferred. 1005 Ave. S. Phone 2237-W.

LARGE well furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 2212 15th.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath, reasonable. 2111 10th. 3222-J.

COOL bedrooms, twin beds, private entrances, adjoining bath. Phone 3652.

FRONT bedroom to men only. 1619 9th.

LIGHT housekeeping or bedroom for rent. 1812 Ave. S.

BEDROOM with lavatory, private entrance. Close in. 1420 Avenue M.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, kitchen privilege, private entrance. 1408 Ave. T. Phone 2192-W.

26—Furnished Apartments

4-ROOM apartment, well furnished. 1411 Main.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room apartment. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults. Wakefield Apartments. Also bedroom. 1620 Broadway.

NEW 2-ROOM furnished, two-room unfurnished. Bedroom. 1614 Ave. J.

FURNISHED apartment located 2006 Main. Call 234 or 1276.

NICELY furnished, well located four-room brick apartment. Apply 1212 10th.

2 NICE, new, 3-room furnished apartment with garage. Apply 2107 21st.

GARAGE apartment, bills paid, also bedroom. 2118 Broadway. Phone 990.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple. $25. 1611 Ave. Y.

THREE-ROOM downstairs garage apartment. Private bath. 2412 15th. Phone 942-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 1905 17th.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 2005 Ave. K.

LARGE three-room duplex, private bath. Adults. 2224-B 18th, before 9 a. m., or after 9 p. m. Ph. 3328.

FURNISHED apartment, private home, good location, electric refrigeration. 2024 16th.

SMALL one-room garage apartment, furnished. Bills paid. 1615 17th.

COOL, CLEAN, well furnished brick duplex, frigidaire, strictly modern. Phone 6 days or 3229-M, nights.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Bills paid. Also room for one girl. 2215 13th.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, kitchen privileges, Frigidaire. Garage if desired. 1716 16th.

FURNISHED studio apartment, refrigeration. Adults. 1815 Ave. K.

FURNISHED apartment and small house, bills paid. Adults. 2104 Ave. M.

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Bills paid. Good location. 1913 15th.

FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid. 1902 13th street.

MODERN 3-room apartment, electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Room in garage. Phone 2327-W.

ONE-ROOM, bills paid. Adults. Working men preferred. 1910 Ave. Q.

FURNISHED apartment, reasonable, private bath. Bills paid. Adults. 1919 14th.

PICKAS APARTMENTS. Apartment available now. Close in. 1602 Ave. K.

BEDROOM and kitchenette, furnished. Bills paid. Adults. 2120 9th.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments. Bills paid. 1112 14th.

WELL furnished 4-room duplex. Nice yard. Adults. 1708 10th.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms, breakfast room, bath, telephone. 1119 14th.

THREE-ROOM front apartment, newly decorated. Frigidaire. Adults only. 1601 Avenue R.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room duplex, garage. Couple. 1624-A 10th.

ONE-ROOM apartment, private entrance. Adults. Approved. 3710-W. 2207 Seventh.

NICELY furnished 5-room brick. Frigidaire. Adults. 2024 Broadway. Phone 1780.

CLOSE-IN adjoining bath. Furnished. Also bedroom. 1712 Texas. Ph. 2481-J.

TO COUPLE: Duplex with garage and yard. 708 Avenue R. Call 42 or 207.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

ONE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Also furnished bedroom. 2308 3rd.

SMALL 3-room unfurnished duplex, well located. Phone 137, Thord Dockray.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, east front. 1506 Ave. T.

UNFURNISHED apartment. Two rooms, bath and garage. 1627 17th.

THREE large rooms, closets, two halls, private bath. 1627 8th.

COZY UPSTAIRS 4-room apartment. Bills paid. 2202 23rd. Phone 3095.

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 1008-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment. One of best in city. Couple. 1510-B Ave. M.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

MODERN servants room, vicinity of 2100-block 20th. Phone 106.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

NEW HOUSE 8 by 12, to be moved. Inquire at Troy Noe Used Car lot, 9th and Ave. H.

An up-to-date funeral home to sell or trade for Lubbock property. 17-room house in Lubbock to sell or trade for farm. Best home buy on Broadway, $10,000.00. Big two-story home in south part of Lubbock, $6,000.00. Other new and beautiful homes $3,000.00 to $5,000.00. Choice lots from $300.00 to $1,000.00. Tom Sawyer, Frank Barclay. 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

5-ROOM brick veneer on Main. A real bargain at $3150.00, terms.
Nice 5-room home in Ellwood, practically new, price $4250.00, if sold soon.
MARVIN ALLEN
Room 3 Weaver Bldg. Phone 402

Owners Say Sell

New frame house on paved street ready now, small cash payment and lot, balance monthly $3,000.00
Nice new duplex, rented, some cash, some trade, balance monthly $3750.00
Extra fine, large home in Lubbock to trade for land, both on clear basis, what have you?
Lot on 20th St., in University Place $500.00
One on 22nd St., in University Place $350.00
One on 21st st., paving paid, Elwood $500.00
Others $125.00 and up.
J. B. McCauley Co.
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 186

GOOD five-room frame, close in, $2500. Desirable lot. Cheap. J. P. Smith. Phone 1871.

HAVE $350 to pay down on modern home, close in, balance like rent. Give full particulars. No agents. Write Mr. "X," P. O. Box 663, Lubbock.

A DANDY 30-room rooming house, located close to Tech, well furnished, all rooms rented, has a good business all year round, give possession now, on good corner. Priced cheap for immediate sale with good terms. Noah and Duncan, Room 3 Brown Building. Phone 3820.

-Ads

tals

For Rent

front bedroom, pr... line. 2704 21st.
for rent with ... 5th.
r Tech. Hot and col... Summer rates, wit... 14th. Phone 3892-W
le bedroom, privat... 4th. Phone 1295-J.
bedroom, adjoining... e. 1215 9th.
vate entrance, bath... m, kitchen privilege
entrance, gentleme... Q. Phone 1945-J.
or single, close in... rvice, 1411 Ave. O.
for young man. $8.7...
Tech students, nea...
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Apartments

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furnished apartment... 2107 21st.
bills paid, also bed... y. Phone 990.
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Rooms, Apart- nd Houses

room, vicinity of 3100-... 06.

Estate

For Sale

2, to be moved. Inquire... ar lot, 9th and Ave. H.
eral home to sell o... roperty. 17-room house... r trade for farm. Best... adway. $10,000.00. Big... south part of Lubbock... and beautiful homes... 00. Choice lots from... Tom Sawyer, Frank... adway. Phone 205.
eer on Main. A real... terms.
in Ellwood, practically... if sold soon.
N ALLEN... g. Phone 402

Say Sell

on paved street ready... payment and lot, bal... $3,000.00
nted, some cash, some... thly $3750.00
me in Lubbock to trade... clear basis, what have...
University Place $500.00
University Place $350.00
ng paid, Elwood $500.00
up.

Cauley Co.

Phone 186

rame, close in, $2500... p. J. P. Smith. Phone
own on modern home... e rent. Give full par... Write Mr. "X," P. O.
rooming house, located... furnished, all rooms... d business all year... n now, on good corner... mediate sale with good... uncan, Room 3 Brown... .

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

A New Home

If you are interested in a small cottage, and would like a new one, we believe this will interest you. There are 4 rooms and bath. Two south bedrooms. Weatherstripped. Located on pavement and close to downtown district. $450.00 down payment.

Robert W. Wright

1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

FOR SALE: New, large 5-rm. brick veneer, double garage and storage room, back yard fenced, situated on lot 50'x150' at 2617 23rd St. For price and terms please see—

L. D. CASEY & CO.

Insurance, Loans, Real Estate

1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1057

DUPLEX on 7th street in 1900-block for $2500. 5-room brick veneer on 28th St. in 2100-block for $2650. Both are bargains.
CARL SCOGGIN, TOM HOWELL
R. A. HOLLAND
Phone 1635 Weaver Bldg.

NEW—NEW

Four room modern home. Large rooms, two bedrooms. Built-in conveniences. See at 1518 Arnett Street.
Call

THORD DOCKRAY

1011 Ave. J Phone 137

Security Abstract And Title Co.

1208 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 3024
V R. PLUMMER, Manager
Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property
Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.

NEW three-room house and garage. 308 Avenue V. By owner.

30—Lots For Sale

BARGAIN 75 FOOT CORNER LOT

The settling of estate matters make it necessary that this owner raise some cash. We offer for immediate sale the last or west south front lot in the 3200-block 21st street for $400. Where can you duplicate it.

R. A. McKINNEY & SON

Realtors

"TECH GARDENS"

$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

Acreage tracts, good soil, close in, conveniences available. Also lots adjoining college grounds.

UNIVERSAL LAND AND LOAN COMPANY
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

LOTS on Avenue X, bargain for cash. 2305 5th street.

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

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five-acre tract, near Lubbock. Call 3925-W.

100 cows and calves and 40 head of dry cows for sale and throw in a lease of 5 sections of well watered land.
Nice brick duplex priced $2750. $550 cash, balance $25 per month.
6-room brick veneer newly constructed at a sacrifice price.
Have a number of cash buyers for homes, also for farms, what have you?
E. O. JAY
1312½ Texas Ave. Upstairs in the Wall Bldg.
Phone 742 Room 224
P. O. Box 221

16 ROOM TWO STORY

Well Located, Near Tech Campus

TO TRADE FOR LAND

This is a dandy proposition.
See us at once.

TURNER & BROWN

904 13th Phone 133

HEY TRADERS

4500-acre ranch deeded land and 5,000 acre cheap lease, well watered and improved in the gas oil play. Small Federal loan. 200 white-faced cows, 7 bulls, 14 head saddle and work horses, plenty of tools and equipment. Possession. The owner wants loose what have you to trade? This is not "junk" but a real deal. See us—

CALDWELL & DURHAM

Rooms 4 and 5 Benson Bldg.

GOOD combine, will give cutting contract. Also good improved farm. Sixty head pure bred Hereford cattle. For price and terms, see Owner, 2511 21st. Ph. 918, Lubbock.

FOR SALE, by owner, eight unit furnished brick apartment in Lubbock at bargain. Will pay 15 per cent on purchase. Leland W. Abbott, Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo.

75 FT. LOT 2702 23rd St., in Ellwood. Sell for $550 or trade in on residence. Dandy north-front lot 2307 13th, $1,000. 6-room brick on cor. block of Tech, $4,000. $500 cash might handle.
HOGAN AND SIEBER
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

FOR SALE OR TRADE

900 acres shallow water ranch, sheep fenced. 700 acres, well improved farm, close to Cotton Center. Red catclaw land. W. Bogart, 2611 22nd. Phone 136, Lubbock, Texas.

33—Real Estate

FARM FOR RENT, POSSESSION

160 A. well imp. Buy Jersey cows, chickens, pay for planting.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

A DANDY home located on 13th street, between Avenue Q and Junior High. Lot is 65 by 140 feet, brick paving, 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room and breakfast nook, large kitchen with all built-in features, garage, one of the most beautiful yards in Lubbock. This place is priced to sell, small payment, balance payed yearly, 6%. Let us show you this, you will buy it.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
Room 3, Brown Bldg. Phone 3820

If you want to buy, sell, or exchange Farms, Ranches, or City Property, quick,

See

J. M. McKELVY, MGR.

Real Estate Dept.
L. D. CASEY AND CO.
Phone 263 1723 Broadway

A SMALL ranch of about six or seven section, 75% farming land, all fenced and cross fenced, lots of water, on hiway, small federal loan, in Eastern N. M., for sale or trade at a bargain. Five-room BV never been lived in, well located, paved street; five room frame house, paved street, just been built at a steal. We are headquarters for equity swaps. Give or take difference.

ED ALLEN

Call 3868

WELL located planing mill, doing good business. Two 70-foot building sites on Ave. T. Two 60-foot business lots on 19th. Two 3-room houses. One 9-room brick. One 7-room brick.
Lots of Lots from $100.00 Up

J. T. TRIGG

914 Main St. Phone 65

Rupert At Repast



Garlanded with leis sent from Hawaii, Rupert Hughes, author and playwright, banquets at the annual convention of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing in Cleveland. Mr. Hughes is a member of the organization's advisory board.

Real Estate

33—Real Estate

M. M. Phillips

Real Estate Sales and Farm Loans
Prompt and efficient service to all. Office
201 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.
PHONE 8

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

$325.00

1936 Chevrolet Coach
This Is A Good Car

Walter Price Used Cars

10th and Texas. Phone 3434

1937 BUICK CENTURY 60

4-door sedan with trunk, radio, heater, spot light. Beautiful gun metal gray finish perfect and motor has never been touched. This car privately owned and fully guaranteed. A $1650 car for $885. Will trade. Phone 1026.

1937 Chevrolet master deluxe 2-door sedan
1937 Plymouth deluxe 4-door touring sedan
1936 Plymouth deluxe 4-door touring sedan
1935 Chrysler airflow sedan
1936 Ford 4-door sedan
1936 Ford tudor touring sedan

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
1414 Ave. K Phone 1812

Two 1937 Terraplane 2-doors	$585
1937 Ford coupe deluxe	$495
1937 Ford deluxe tudor	$525
1934 Plymouth deluxe tudor	$225
1936 Chevrolet sedan	$345
1935 Plymouth coupe	$195

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY

Nash-Lafayette 919 Texas Ave

1937 DELUXE Ford sedan. Radio, clean bargain.
1937 Chevrolet, clean, bargain.
Good 35 Ford pickup.

BILL SINCLAIR

1809 Ave. H Phone 3603 or 144-M

PLYMOUTH four-door sedan, six wheels, $385. Phone 1883, Mrs. Herbert Ralls.

SELL 1932 Pontiac sedan, 1932 Cadillac sedan. Owner, 1507 Ave. F.

TROY NOE Auto Sales has moved from 15th and K to H and 9th.

CLEAN Ford Pickup and Ford Coach
"It Must Be A Bargain"
E. L. SNODGRASS
1412 Texas Phone 4174

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
1936 Ford touring sedan
1936 Terraplane coupe
1937 De Soto touring sedan
1934 Dodge sedan
1934 Plymouth coach

Clyde Ragland Motors

Corner 14th and Ave. J Phone 2102

REAL TRUCK BARGAIN

1937 Diamond T truck with grain body, long wheel base, 7.50 tires. A bargain at $325. See it at 1200 Jones street, Fort Worth, Texas. T. T. Davis.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

1937 Pontiac sedan	$725
1936 Chevrolet sedan	$425
1935 Chevrolet sedan	$295
1935 Pontiac coupe	$295
1933 Dodge sedan	$225

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY

1008 Ave. J Phone 1018
USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

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

Daily Market Reports

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP) — Cotton futures opened 1 higher to 3 lower on trade buying of near position and liquidation of other months. July 8.15; Oct. 8.19; Dec. 8.21, Jan. 8.20-B; March 8.25; May 8.27. B-bid.

Foreign orders were small but mixed. Demand was poor, however, and prices eased after the opening under liquidation and scattered selling influenced partly by clearing conditions in the cotton belt. Offerings were not aggressive and after Oct. had eased from 8.19 to 8.12 it recovered to 8.17 late in the first hour when the list was net unchanged to 2 points lower.

With the improved weather in the south removing one of the recent bullish factors, prices sagged later in the morning.

Oct. sold off to 8.13 under scattered liquidation. New Orleans selling and offerings through Bombay houses. By midday the market was 4 to 6 points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 4 points net lower today with favorable foreign markets offset by profit taking and lack of sustained buying support.

July contracts opened at 8.28 bid, Oct. at 8.29, Dec. at 8.31, Jan. at 8.30, March at 8.37 and May at 8.40.

Towards the end of the first half hour nearby months lost a point or two additional on liquidation with the general market ruling 4 to 6 points net lower.

Orders were about evenly divided during the morning and prices fluctuated quietly within a narrow range. Continued liquidation and some hedge selling was absorbed by covering and scale down trade buying.

Near mid-session July contracts traded at 8.26, Oct. at 8.27, Dec. at 8.30, Jan. at 8.32, March at 8.35 and May at 8.42, or unchanged to 5 points lower compared with the previous close.

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, June 13 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,500; fairly active, 5-10 higher, instances 15 higher; practical top 9.05, several lots 9.10; good to choice 180-260 lbs. 8.90-9.05; 270-330 lbs. 8.75-8.95; sows 10-15 higher; bulk 7.65-8.00; smooth lightweights 8.25.

Cattle 8,500; calves 2,100; light yearlings and she-stock opening steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders comprising around 50 per cent of receipts, fully steady; choice Texas fed steers 9.90; choice Coloradoans held higher; most butcher cows 5.25-6.25, low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.00; practical top vealers 8.50; medium to choice stockers and feeders 6.50-8.25; stock steer calves 8.50.

Sheep 11,000; 4400 through; very little done; scattered sales clipped lambs fully 25 lower; no spring lambs sold early; choice native spring lambs bid 8.50; fed shorn Texas lambs 5.90; grassers down from 5.60.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, June 13 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 6,200; calves 2,200; 6 loads weighty grass steers 7.65; load lightweight steers 7.85; about 60 loads steers offered, no good yearlings offered, medium grades 7.50-8.00; few good cows 5.75-6.25; medium grades around 5.25; cutters and low cutters 3.25-4.25; weighty bulls around 5.50; lightweights 4.50-5.00; good lightweight and weighty calves 7.25-8.00; cull calves mostly 4.25-50; medium to good stocker steer calves around 7.75.

Hogs 1,000; top 8.85 paid by shippers, packer top 8.75; bulk good to choice 175-270 lb. averages 8.70-85; good to choice underweights averaging 150-170 lb. 8.25-60; packing sows steady 7.50-75.

Sheep 10,000; medium to good spring lambs 5.75-6.50; 2 decks mixed grade clipped lambs 4.60; wethers scarce, no feeders sold early; good clipped lambs held at 4.75 and above.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP) — Stock market leaders turned in a losing performance today with industrials yielding fractions to around 2 points and a few volatile issues more.

As in the past several weeks, volume was conspicuous by its absence. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 350,000 shares, another one of the lowest full-day turnovers in about 5 years.

Steels, motors, farm implements, aircrafts, coppers and specialties lacked support throughout, although utilities and rails put up mild resistance.

The uptrend in commodities was reversed, with grains weakening. Carrier bonds gave ground in the loans division.

Lubbock Market

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

POULTRY	
No. 1 colored fowl, over 4 lbs.	11c
No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs. and No. 1 leghorn hens, all weights	8c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	13c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	11c
Barebacks and light wt. springs, not wanted.	
Stags	6c
Roosters	5c
Ducks and geese	5c
Guineas, each	15c
TURKEYS	
No. 1 hens and toms	10c
Old hens	10c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 turkeys	6c
BUTTERFAT	
No. 1 butterfat	19c
No. 2 butterfat	17c
HIDES	
No. 1 green hides	2c
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	57c-62c
Threshed kafir	57c-62c
Maize heads	$7.50-8.50
Wheat	58c-62c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	48c-50c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	48c-50c
COTTON	
Middling, 15-16 staple	7.75c
Middling, 7-8 staple	7.25c
Middling, 13-16 staple	6.25c
Low grades	3.25c-4.25c
MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS	
Wheat	1 car
Sudan	2 cars

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Wheat prices dropped more than a cent a bushel at the opening today, but then recovered partially. Traders rushed to take profits built up by a 12-cent advance during the past two weeks.

Opening ½-1⅛ lower, compared with Saturday's finish, July 78¼-⅜, September 79½-80, Chicago wheat later rallied. Corn started ¼-⅞ down, July 57⅝-¾, September 58⅝-¾.

There was a fractional rally from the day's lows just before the close but at the bell wheat was 1 to 2⅛ cents below Saturday's finish, July 78-78⅛, September 78⅜-¾. Corn was 1⅛-1½ lower, July 57⅛-¼, September 58¼-⅜, and oats ⅜-⅞ down.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, June 13 (AP)—Demand was fair for grain here today. Estimated receipts were wheat 251 cars, corn 7, oats 5, barley 2, and sorghums 6.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter (new crop) 88-90. No. 1 hard (new crop) 91-93.

Barley No. 2 nom 46-47.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom 95-97. No. 2 white kafir nom 96-98.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 73¾-74¾; No. 2 yellow 70¼-71¼.

Oats No. 2 red (new crop) 32-34; No. 3 red (new crop) 31-33.

Roosevelt's Decision Accepted 'With Regret' By Committee

BOSTON, June 13 (AP)—James Roosevelt's decision not to run for public office in Massachusetts this fall has been accepted "with regret" by a citizens committee which had suggested his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

The committee, headed by Charles Maliotis, of Boston, a Democratic state committeeman, said in a statement it still believed the president's eldest son and secretary possessed "the qualifications to serve our state well."

Roosevelt's decision, announced Saturday as he arrived by plane from Washington, was contained in a letter handed Maliotis at the airport. It expressed Roosevelt's "desire through study and experience, to develop further my knowledge of governmental affairs before considering the possibility of elective office."

Markets At A Glance:

NEW YORK

STOCKS—Heavy; industrials lead quiet setback.
BONDS—Lower; secondary rails under pressure.
CURB—Easy; light offerings concentrate on utilities.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; sterling declines.
COTTON — Lower; July liquidation; more favorable weather.
SUGAR—Soft; commission house liquidation.
COFFEE—Lower; trade selling.

CHICAGO

WHEAT—Weak; profit taking.
CORN—Weak.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—10-15 higher.

35—Automobiles For Sale

1935 Olds "6" 2-door Touring Sedan. In Real Nice Condition	$385
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. Rebuilt motor	$365
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan. Motor, tires and finish in good condition	$395
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan Nice Condition	$485
1936 Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan. A real clean car. $200.00 less than its real value	$385
1935 Pontiac "8" 4-door sedan. Clean and in good condition	$335
1935 Ford Tudor, Trunk, Special	$265
1937 Buick Coupe Radio and Heater	$785

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.

"You get a better used car from a Buick Dealer"
1009 Avenue J. Phone 4133

4 GOOD late model used cars. A-1 condition, trade for electric refrigerator and furniture, Saturday and Sunday. 2406 15th. Ph. 448.

TRUCKS ---- TRUCKS

FOR THAT WHEAT HAUL

1937 DODGE LONG WHEEL BASE, DUAL WHEELS,
1934 DODGE LONG WHEEL BASE, DUAL WHEELS,
1936 DODGE LONG WHEEL BASE, DUAL WHEELS,
1935 FORD LONG WHEEL BASE, DUAL WHEELS.

It will pay you to investigate.
CLOSE OUT PRICES

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.

13th At J — DEPENDABLE DEALERS DODGE-PLYMOUTH — Tel. 400
WRECKER SERVICE—COMPLETE BODY SHOP

Woman Wants To Move To City, Live In Trailer, Keep A Goat

A certain woman not living too far away is willing to boost the population of Lubbock by moving here, but only under certain conditions, according to her letter received here this morning.

She is willing to become one of the population, her letter said, if she is guaranteed the privilege of living in her trailer, otherwise not described, and of keeping a milk goat.

She was advised she will be required to obey the law, like any other citizen, if she moves here.

Child Training Is Discussed By Shallowater Club Women

SHALLOWATER, June 13 (Special)—A program on child training was presented at a recent meeting of the local home demonstration club at the club kitchen with Mrs. J. C. Hamlin as hostess.

Miss Mamie Crump was speaker. The club voted to attempt to support a health nurse in the schools next year.

Attending were Mesdames Bob Crump, A. C. Wright, A. F. Reece, E. L. Farr, R. W. Arnold, F. C. Haught, C. H. Brown, W. W. Stanton, Estill Haught, S. H. Robinson and Edd Edwards.

Hijackers Escape

(Continued From Page One)

description of two who held up a campground at Clovis Tuesday night, using an automatic pistol.

Sheriff Abel said Mineral Wells wanted the men for "some sort of charge."

Rushing is 6 feet 1 1-2 inches tall and has burn marks on top of his hald head. Kraft is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 143 pounds.

Kansas authorities were mobilized in a search late this morning.

Firefighter Killed

(Continued From Page One)

and the amputation performed. His brother's body was brought here in a speedboat.

Six other workers on the barge at the time of the explosion escaped injury as did a crew of 20 quartered in a bunkhouse 300 yards away.

O. L. Patton, son of H. L. Patton, and Charles W. Richardson, father of Edward Richardson, saved themselves by jumping into the water.

O. L. Patton returned to the scene of the blast late yesterday and made arrangements to complete the capping work today.

Texas Jailer Slain Sunday

GALVESTON, June 13—Three felons were fugitives from Galveston county jail today after the slaying of Jailer Ernest E. Goode, 42, and the injury of Jailer William Lindgren yesterday.

Sheriff Frank Biaggne said he believed the trio had left the island by the causeway before that avenue of escape could be blocked.

The men were Peter John Calandra, 28; Roland C. Tyler, 28, and Edward Francis Sutton, 34, all were under burglary sentences.

Mother Waited Below

The break was staged shortly after Tyler's mother, Mrs. Nellie McGowan, called at the jail to see her son. While she waited on the first floor, Jailer Goode let Tyler out through double doors of a cell block on the fourth floor.

Tyler produced an automatic pistol, Biaggne said, turned on Goode and forced him to reopen the doors for Calandra and Sutton to come out. Other prisoners were menaced with a mop handle. A scuffle ensued and Goode was shot twice in the chest.

Rushing downstairs, the three prisoners encountered Lindgren, who was beaten and relieved of his keys. The men opened the outer doors with the keys and escaped in an automobile which a resident had parked near the jail.

H. E. Perry Funeral Is Held On Sunday

(Special To The Journal)

ABERNATHY, June 13.—Funeral services were held at the Baptist church here Sunday for H. E. Perry, 73, retired farmer, who died at his home early Saturday night after prolonged ill health.

Rev. E. M. Jennings, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Lubbock, officiated assisted by Rev. D. H. Land of the Nazarene church, Rev. W. A. Reed of the Baptist church, all pastors here. Burial was in the cemetery here under direction of the W. H. Lindsey Funeral home of Lubbock.

Perry had been a resident of Abernathy eight years. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his widow; four daughters, Mrs. H. H. Coreley of Blanchard, Okla., Mrs. D. D. Dane of Lubbock, Mrs. Oscar C. Hill of Ringland, Okla., and Mrs. W. C. Thomas of Lindsay, Okla.; four sons, William A. and Commodore Perry of Abernathy, Charles W. Perry of Bonita and Robert L. Perry of Petersburg; two brothers, H. A. Perry, of Tulare, Calif., and W. A. Perry of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Porter of McAlester, Okla., and Mrs. W. S. Carter of Okamah, Okla.; 24 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a nephew, Darrell Perry of Plainview.

Candidates Are To Meet On Tuesday

County and district candidates are to meet Tuesday night in the county court room at 8:30 o'clock to discuss some details of their program for the remainder of the pre-primary campaign, not yet worked out, said J. V. Pardue, chairman.

"It is important that every candidate be present, as we have some important matters to discuss," Pardue said. "Our first campaign is to be at Posey Wednesday night."

A matter of a series of picnics to be staged by candidates is to come up, Pardue added. There are three such picnics planned.

Adjournment Date

(Continued From Page One)

weekly or semi-weekly newspapers of less than 3,000 circulation, and workers whose hours are regulated by the motor carriers act.

Q. What will be the minimum wage paid employes?

A. Twenty-five cents an hour for the first year of the act's operation, 30 cents an hour the next year, and a minimum to be set by boards in each industry after that time. At the end of seven years, all wage minima advance to 40 cents an hour, but boards may approve exceptions where such a wage seriously would curtail employment.

Q. What will be the maximum work week?

A. Forty-four hours the first year, 42 the second year, and 40 thereafter.

Q. How would this be enforced?

A. By requiring employers to pay time and a half for all hours worked in excess of the maximum.

Q. Are there any exceptions to the house clause?

A. Yes, for seasonal industries, for those which have annual wage agreements, for those in which hours are fixed by collective bargaining, and for handlers of perishable foods.

Q. Is there any ceiling for hours above which no exemptions can be made?

A. Yes, 56 hours.

Q. When will the wage-hour standards become effective?

A. One hundred twenty days after the bill is enacted.

Q. Who would administer the law?

A. An independent administrator in the labor department, to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.

Mrs. Garner Leaves Sunday For Her Home In Uvalde

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—Congress already has adjourned, as far as Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife and secretary of the vice president, is concerned.

The second lady of the land packed up and left by automobile yesterday for her Uvalde, Texas, home. She was accompanied by a chauffeur and Mrs. Mary Lee Friday, of Uvalde, an employe of the vice-president's office.

Brief Bits Of News . . . .

Three Wrecks Reported — Three car wrecks Sunday were investigated by police. None of the drivers or occupants were injured, said reports. Cars were damaged to some extent. While making a U-turn on College avenue at Fourth street, a car driven by Paul Morris, and one driven by Mrs. J. B. Allison of Tucumcari, N. M., collided. Neither was hurt. In turning her sedan into her home driveway, Mrs. Raymond Shook, 2114-Eighteenth street, was in collision with a car driven by Fred Lisenby of route 6. C. H. Thompson of 2204 Twenty-fifth street and W. B. Herring, 2408 Thirteenth street, were in collision at Twenty-second street and Avenue V.

Game Called Off — Because of a wet field, a polo game to have been played Sunday afternoon at fair park infield between Lubbock and Lamesa Blacks polo clubs was called off, said Bob Hester, Lubbock player. Some of the Lubbock men, Charles and Guy Smith and Murphy May, went to Lamesa for a practice tilt with the Blacks. Jo Dick Slaughter is getting mounts groomed for joining the club here and will make an appearance soon.

Discharge Ordered—In an order of Judge James G. Wilson of the northern federal district of Texas, application of John Alderman, chief probation officer, for discharge of Lloyd Hugo Hall, probationer, from supervision of the Lubbock division, was granted. It was pointed out the district attorney at Carlsbad, N. M., had reported Hall had been sentenced to 25 to 30 years there for burglary. In Lubbock, Hall had been given a three-year suspension of an 18-months sentence June 18, 1934, for violation of the Dyer act. Probation later was extended five years.

Attempted Burglary Charged—A man against whom no formal complaint had been filed, Sunday was arrested by John LeMond, deputy constable, for investigation into a charge of attempted burglary. Authorities said the man, was found in a ground floor section of a residence the basement of which he is allowed to rent.

None Hurt In Wreck—When automobiles driven by Thomas C. Coles, 30, of Colorado and Buck Jordan, 47, of 1020 Ninth street in Lubbock were in collision three miles east of Lubbock no one was injured, said a report of the highway patrol.

Deputy Returns—"Big Jim" and Mrs. Robinson have returned from a "vacation" spent 13 miles from Las Cruces, N. M. The jailer exhibited blisters from digging here and there on a claim he staked several years ago. "No assay has been made," he said when asked if had "any luck." Mrs. Robinson "just watched me dig."

File Juvenile Case—Charge of violation of a highway law, speeding, was filed in 99th district court this morning by Robert J. Allen, county attorney, against a juvenile. Judge E. L. Pitts had not set a time for hearing.

Car Stolen Recovered—A short time after County Commissioner P. B. Penney, 1632 Nineteenth street, had reported to police Sunday his 1935 Chevrolet coach was missing, it was found by police in the 2300-block on Fourth street.

Money Reported Stolen—T. A. Bates of 706 Avenue K, reported to police Sunday that about $35 was stolen from his room.

Youth Is Lectured—A 10-year-old boy living in the 400-block on Fourth street, who was said by officers to have been using obscene and vulgar language at Mackenzie state park, was taken to police headquarters Sunday. There he was given a lecture by police officials before being released. He was warned to stop the practice.

Coyote Got Loose—A pet coyote at 1706 Avenue R was reported loose Sunday. Police investigated and captured the animal.

Reported Stolen—E. D. Champlain, 1112 Fourteenth street, reported to the police Sunday that a kit of plumbers tools were taken from his place. He gave a list of the missing articles. S. L. Keithley, giving his address as Sudan, told police early Sunday a leatherette suit case with some clothing had been stolen from 1410 Avenue C. He listed the missing articles.

Returns From Reunion—Etheridge W. Eagan, assistant city manager, returned Sunday from the first annual reunion of graduates of Olney High school and reported that approximately 275 attended. Principal speaker was B. C. Schulkey, graduate of Texas Technological college, a former superintendent at Olney and now assistant superintendent of Fort Worth schools.

Legion Meets Tonight—Important routine business is scheduled at the semi-monthly meeting of the American Legion at the hall at 8 o'clock tonight, according to A. C. Jackson, commander. A program of entertainment is planned before the business session.

Small Permit Issued—A building permit for a residence to cost $500 at 1311 Thirty-First street, was issued this morning to O. B. Gee. Permit total for the month was increased to $124,553 and for the year to $1,115,641.

Session Postponed—County commissioners were to go into semi-monthly session at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A morning session was postponed so commissioners might attend last rites for Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College.

Theft Reported—Garland Brown of 2308 Avenue U reported to police this morning a wallet had been taken from his room Sunday when he slept. Approximately $7 was missing, he said.

Judgment is Asked — Judgment of $179.15 representing unpaid balance on a promissory note and for $56.25 he assertedly converted to his own use in paying a private debt, was asked in a suit filed in federal district court against T. H. Blackwell of Spur. Pleadings set out T. J. Short, who rented from Blackwell, made a $225 loan from the government and listed as security crops on 80 acres he had leased; that Blackwell, late in December, turned cattle on the 80 acres, destroying cotton valued at $245, or more than enough to take care of the federal mortgage lien. It was charged he knew of the lien. The $56.25 he was charged with having collected from Short, in violation "of written agreement."

ADD NEW PHONES

MORTON.—Four new telephones have just been installed here. Two new circuits from Levelland to Whiteface have been added, taking Whiteface off the Morton circuit and giving the county seat better toll line service.

W. M. Bolton Rites Being Held Today

(Special To The Journal)

PETERSBURG, June 13—Funeral services were to be held here this afternoon for W. M. Bolton, 65, prominent farmer of the area, who fell dead while plowing in a field of his farm Saturday afternoon.

Death was attributed to a combination of over-heating and heart trouble from which he had been a sufferer about two years.

Members of the family became alarmed late in the afternoon, friends said, when they noticed the plow horses standing at an end of the field. The body was found after a brief search. Physicians said he apparently had been dead several hours.

Bolton had been a resident of the Petersburg area since his removal from Dexter, Kan., in 1922. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his widow; three daughters, Elizabeth, Ruth and Lucille, and three sons, Donald, Herman and Chase, all of Petersburg vicinity; and a brother, John residing in Colorado.

Funeral arrangements were jointly in charge of the Schuler Funeral Home of Petersburg and the W. H. Lindsey Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Czechs Situation

(Continued From Page One)

proposed a fresh cabinet reshuffle in which Chamberlain would delegate more responsibility to his ministers.

Tomorrow when parliament reconvenes, British legislators will want to know how Chamberlain plans to halt Spanish insurgent air attacks on British shipping.

Squadrons Under Orders

To prepare the way for a drive on Valencia, 40 miles from Castellon de la Plana, Spanish insurgent bombing squadrons were under orders to destroy all shipping in government ports.

On the other side of the earth, stubborn Chinese resistance, rain and flood waters from the Yellow river, 300 miles north of Hankow halted the Japanese drive on Chengchow and directed Japanese pressure to the Yangtze river.

Anking fell to a combined assault of landing parties and fire from Japanese gunboats.

Democratic Step

(Continued From Page One)

all the applications except one appeared to be "in order." The exception, he said, was that of Thompson.

Laughter greeted Blalock's queries to ascertain whether Thompson or James Wright, his manager, were present.

"Is Vernest Thompson present?" Blalock asked in stentorian tone.

There was no answer.

"Is V. O. Thompson present?" Blalock then queried, louder.

This time there was laughter.

"Well," said Blalock, "is vivian, or V. O'Neil Thompson, or his manager, Mr. Wright, present?"

After a moment, Blalock concluded:

"I take it they are not."

The committee received the requests of three men that their names be withdrawn as candidates in the primary July 23.

The names were those of Will M. Martin of Hillsboro, Norris F. Smith of Cleburne and Leonard Westfall of Rule. Martin had announced for the Railroad commission and Smith and Westfall for the position of agriculture commissioner.

The committee, which met chiefly to pass on candidates who for months have been applying for places on the ballot, took no action immediately on the requests.

Travis Calvin Named Director Of Drum And Bugle Corps Here

Travis Calvin, connected with Anderson-Clayton and company cotton offices here, has accepted appointment as director of the drum and bugle corps for Lubbock squadron of Sons of the American Legion, according to information given this morning by E. Kelley Nail, member of the sponsoring committee for Allen Bros. Legion Post.

He succeeds Walter F. Smith who accepted a position as traveling salesman recently. Smith is making his headquarters in Amarillo temporarily but may be transferred here, friends were advised.

Calvin, then only 16 years old, was director of a Boy Scout drum and bugle corps in Houston during the World War. Later he was director for a corps for Arabia Shrine Temple there for about 18 months immediately following its organization. The corps later won the national Shrine championship.

Wednesday will continue the regular weekly practice night for the corps here, Calvin said.

Final Tribute Paid Knapp

(Continued From Page One)

der in the farewell to a man who had been one of them for more than 30 years.

Active pallbearers were male members of the administrative council: Deans James M. Gordon, O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, James G. Allen, W. C. Holden, R. C. Goodwin, and Registrar W. P. Clement and Business Manager W. T. Gaston.

Honorary pallbearers were the directorate chairman; Spencer A. Wells, vice chairman; James M. West, director from Houston; Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research at the college; Chas. A. Guy, editor of Avalanche-Journal publications; Walter S. Posey, Lubbock banker; J. I. Kilpatrick, president of Rotary club; Bill Collins, president of American Business club; William H. Evans, president of Lions club; and Dr. O. W. English, president of Kiwanis club.

More Than 1000 Pass Bier

More than 1,000 persons, representing every walk of life, went past the bier of the educator under the arch through the center of the Administration building Sunday afternoon. Present during the time the body lay in state, from 2 to 4 o'clock, were members of the administrative council. Other than the male members, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean Mary W. Doak, and Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, are included in the council.

A guard of honor was composed of members of the Tech unit of the Reserve Officers Training corps, who stood, two at a time, bearing the R. O. T. C. colors of the Tech unit and the national flag.

Cello music was played at funeral services by Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Blitz. Rev. J. Hodge Alves, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, delivered the opening prayer; Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, the scripture; and Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist church, the closing prayer.

Floral Offerings Banked High

Floral offerings were banked against the platform.

Dr. Knapp had suffered the ailment to which his death was attributed about two years. He had been forced to be away from his office most of the time only slightly more than three months, however. He had collapsed at his breakfast table Tuesday morning. His physicians attributed his collapse at that time to acute gastritis, but he suffered several heart attacks in the time intervening before his death.

Expressions of grief were received by the family from officials of the three colleges with which he formerly had been associated, and Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater was represented by several persons at the funeral. Dr. Knapp had served as dean of agriculture at the University of Arkansas from 1920 to 1923, president of the college at Stillwater from 1923 to 1928, and president of Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn from 1928 to 1932, when he resigned to take the Tech presidency. Before he became a college executive, he had practiced law and had held important positions in the field of agriculture. He served as director of extension work for the United States department of agriculture in the South after the death of his father, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, the "father of extension work."

Stillwater Officials Here

Attending the funeral from Stillwater were Dean C. H. McElroy, Clay Potts, Ren G. Saxton, Earle C. Albright, all members of the staff, and Earle C. Albright, jr., who attended Tech during the last year. The senior Allbright was assistant to Dr. Knapp when he was president of the college at Stillwater and still serves in that capacity.

President Knapp is survived by his wife, the former Stella White, to whom he was married in 1904; three sons, DeWitt Knapp of Lubbock, Dr. Roger Knapp of New Orleans, and Bradford Knapp, jr., of Washington; and two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Hurst of Oklahoma City, and Miss Virginia Knapp of Lubbock.

All of his sons and daughters had rushed to his bedside last week.

Brother Is Here

His brother, S. Arthur Knapp of Lake Charles, La., and a nephew, S.A. Mayo of Lake Charles, were here for the funeral. Mrs. O. J. Fay, a sister of Des Moines, Iowa, was unable to attend because of her husband's illness. Mr. Hurst had accompanied his wife here.

The state board of education, and various educational institutions of the state were represented at the service. Regrets that they were unable to attend poured in from state and national officials and others.

Tech faculty members remained with the body Saturday night and members of Rotary club, with which he was affiliated, on Sunday night.

Rix Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements.

Class and office work, suspended immediately after Dr. Knapp's death Saturday, was to be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The executive committee of which Dr. Kent, Dr. Gordon and Business Manager Gaston are members will direct administration of the college until such time as the board of directors names a successor to Dr. Knapp, the board chairman had announced Saturday.

That committee functioned when the president was absent because of illness. Dr. and Mrs. Knapp spent approximately six weeks away from Lubbock, most of the time in Corpus Christi, before returning in late May in time for Dr. Knapp to take part in commencement activities and the annual board of directors meeting.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

CROSBYTON.—Mrs. Elza Roberts has opened an 18-hole miniature golf course here on South Berkshire avenue. She also has tennis courts and croquet grounds. Rock has been hauled to the location to beautify the course.



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MONDAY, JUNE 13
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 Assembly of God Church.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 Garwood Van's Orchestra.
9:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Morning

7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:25 Morning Melodies.
7:30 The Lumberjack.
7:45 Cosden's "Git" Program.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Salon Group.
9:30 Swingsters.
9:45 Kay Kyser.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Russ Morgan.
10:30 Gaylord Carter.
10:45 Maurice Ouhsky.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Organ With Bernie Howell.
11:45 Harry Owens.
Afternoon
12:00 Kelly Kids.
12:15 Everlite Program.
12:30 Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 Broadway Melodies-Ben Bernie.
1:20 Livestock Reports.
1:30 Livestock Auction.
1:45 Paul Pendarvis.
2:00 Jose Manzanares.
2:15 Carol Lee with Orchestra.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Rejino Lopez-Mexican Sermon.
3:00 Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
3:15 Baseball Results.
3:20 Vic Meyers Band.
3:30 Cub Reporters.
3:45 Paul Zens Male Chorus.
4:00 Bart Woodyard.
4:15 Talking Drums.
4:30 Uptowners Quartet.
4:45 Harriet Wilson's Singing Strings.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Sterling Young.
5:30 Terry and the Pirates.
5:45 Let's Talk Baseball.
Evening
6:00 The Playboys.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paranay Variety Hour.
6:45 Frank Traumbauer's Orchestra.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Ray Kinney's Hawaiians.
7:30 Chick MacGregor's Orchestra.
8:00 American Legion Auxiliary Health Program.
8:15 American Family Robinson.
8:30 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
9:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
9:15 Through the Hollywood Lens.
9:30 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra with Guest Vocalists.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

Britain emancipated the slaves in her West Indian colonies in 1834.

Heard Over Radio



Youthful, lovely Nan Wynn recently graduated from singing in Manhattan night clubs to radio networks. Only 19, her beautiful voice has been heard around New York for some time and can now be enjoyed all over the country via the air. Miss Wynn was born in Wheeling, W. Va. She is justly proud of her graceful hands. A firm believer in daily care of the hands, she never fails to push back the cuticles of her nails with an ordinary towel. This little trick preserves the original half-moon and enhances the natural beauty of her hands.

MY NAME'S "BC" WHEN HEADACHES STRIKE, JUST SWALLOW ME IN MINUTES FEW THE PAINS WILL FLEE.



Here is a tip to the summer food problem . . . BELLS Cottage Cheese and Fresh Strawberries—A light and completely satisfying night meal containing non fat building food properties.

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INCUBATORS RECOMMENDED

CHICAGO (AP) — Getting the "cluck-cluck" out of the little red hen and making her stick strictly to egg laying was a problem of interest to delegates attending the annual National Poultry Improvement Conference, held here. State and federal poultry experts told the egg men they should substitute incubators for brooding hens.

Holds False Teeth Tighter And Longer

This new delightful powder keeps false teeth from rocking, slipping or dropping. No pasty taste or feeling. Gives perfect confidence all day long. Get Fasteeth from your druggist. Three sizes. —Adv.

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Think of having real cream delivered with your milk every morning—at no extra cost.

That is exactly what you get when you take our milk in the famous CreamTop Bottle that makes either rich whole milk for the children, or cream so thick it will whip, instantly available.

CreamTop Bottle and Separator Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping

You'll like this extra measure of service—this daily guarantee of milk quality. Ask us for a demonstration.

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Wishing Regular Delivery Service, Phone 797
McILHANEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
The Only Dairy in this Community Licensed to use the Famous CreamTop Bottle

Octagon House

(Continued From Editorial Page)

insurance?"

"Probably not," Peggy said, "unless Pam thought about it. Asey, why didn't anyone come to see this fire?"

"The other shows is givin' us too much competition," Asey said. "Well, I guess this concludes the performance—"

"Performance is right!" Peggy interrupted. "Do you realize that we sat—sat, and never lifted a finger? And Asey, how did it start? Was it set?"

"What a horrid thought!" Asey said, the shadow of a smile playing around the corners of his mouth. "Set? Tsh, tach! Why, barns—includin' octagonal barns—they burn down every day. Set? My, my. An' there we never lifted a finger, never did a thing we was s'posed to do. Just twiddled our thumbs. Someone is probably writhin' with disappointment out there. In fact, someone is there. I'm sure. But I'm guessin' about the writhin' part."

"What are you talking about?" Lorne demanded. "What do you mean, someone set the barn on fire? Why? Who? What for?"

"It was a questionin' fire," Asey said. "But it didn't get answered, 'cause there ain't no answer. Now, if you two'll be good enough to hold the fort—"

"Where are you going?" Peg asked.

"I'm goin' to rec'noitre," Asey said. "You an' Jack are herewith pro tem, deputies, or somethin'. Anyway, you stay here, you stay put right here, no matter what you think, or feel inspired to do. See?"

The pair nodded. There was something in Asey's voice that forbade any questioning.

"Okay," Asey said, "an' hang onto the Carrs, please, if you have to hang on to their shirt tails."

He strolled out past tht smoldering barn to the woods beyond.

What did Asey mean by "a questioning" fire? Continued tomorrow.

For the first time since 1931, the total tonnage of the German mercantile fleet has passed the 4,000,000 mark, according to the German Lloyd report for 1937.

Precautions Urged On Youth Health

Watch your diet!

This was the warning today of Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, as he spoke on summer precautions. With this hot weather continuing it is necessary that the diet be kept under control.

Doctor Rollo said that fruits and vegetables are desirable food during the summer but if they are the least bit tainted, sickness is sure to result.

Clothes also are important for summer health especially with children. Their clothes should be cool and, above all, comfortable, Doctor Rollo said.

Baths should be frequently taken the doctor said, but they need not be taken every day. If people took baths every day they would not get sick as much as they do, but a bath every other day is ample.

Another thing that should be controlled during the summer is exertion. Outside work should be done during the cool portions of the day. If a person runs around in the sun and gets overheated he will surely get a sunstroke, Dr. Rollo added.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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BUSINESS GIRL—1938 MODEL—Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite nerve-nagging phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later—much later—Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. A shower—a rub—a Camel—and she's off again! Tired? Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift.'"

WELKER COCHRAN, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices *his* choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me *real* smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

JOE DI MAGGIO, idol of baseball fans, speaks for millions of smokers when he comments on his favorite cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right. Watch the ball players pull out Camels!"

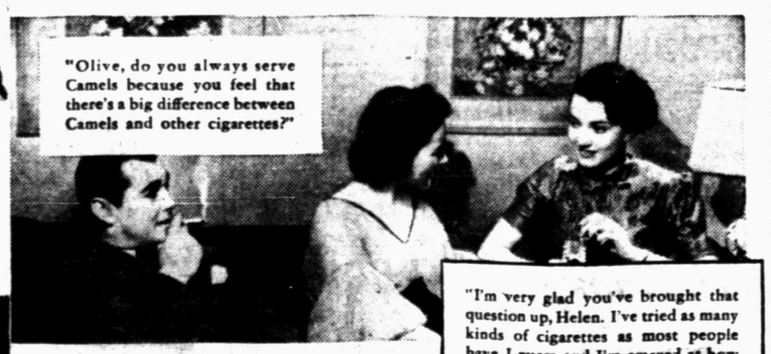
PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

CIGARETTES MAY *LOOK* ALIKE—BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS!

As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what Miss Tucker, successful young office manager, said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes *(below)*.



"Olive, do you always serve Camels because you feel that there's a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"

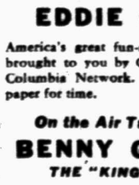
"I'm very glad you've brought that question up, Helen. I've tried as many kinds of cigarettes as most people have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how *different* Camels are. Camels are extra-mild—they never bother my throat at all! And Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that 'cigaretty' after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels *agree* with me."

OLD MAN BUSINESS licked for another day, Miss Tucker entertains dinner guests—*thoughtfully!* There are lots of Camel cigarettes around her living room. Miss Tucker observes: "Camels are the favorite with my guests and are delightful for topping off a meal. During and after dining, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.' Camels set me right!"

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

"You bet Camel is our choice in cigarettes"

say these tobacco planters—and they know tobacco because they grow it!



"I know just what tobaccos the cigarette companies buy at the auctions," says Mr. John Durham, Jr., well-known planter. "One year after another, I've seen Camel buyers take the finest grades in the market—the best of my own crops and those of my friends. They took the best part of my last crop too. Better tobaccos make better smoking, as anyone that grows tobacco knows. So, like most other planters, I smoke Camels. I know the quality tobacco that's in them!"



"There's quite a difference between fine tobacco and ordinary grades," says Mr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold tobacco to Camel for 20 years. "From my own experience, it's Camel who buys the fine, thin leaves that make the nicest cigarette smoking. Camel bought the really fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke Camels, myself. Most of my grower friends do too. I know, and they *know*, Camel uses *costlier tobaccos!*"

On the Air Monday Nights
EDDIE CANTOR

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