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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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arm Bloc In enate Forms

s To Help er Sought

Glass, Economyite, ere Is Little Hope cing Total Budget

(By The Associated Press)
GTON, Feb. 3.—Despite nts in President Roose- ding requests, Senator Va), a leading economy id today that there was e for "any substantial n the total budget."
ear-old Glass, chairman ate appropriations com- reporters that "people nd money too well—spe- they are spending other ney."
ass, was talking, the Sen- oc was organizing for an add hundreds of millions se-approved $722,001,084 nd Glass said it was un- the House figure could Besides restoring some ctions the Senate farm s to add at least $200,- parity payments.

FDR's Estimate

se measure, providing the fiscal year beginning s $66,928,435 under the budget estimate and below the funds avail- s fiscal year.
ressure from farm lead- use stood by many cuts y its appropriations com- fore approving the bill ght it added about $89,- sugar benefit payments vities of the Rural Elec- administration.
ductions effected by the rs and their committees, ous appropriation meas- now, total $155,000,000. senators are urging that plus part of any future turned over to the

oth In Recess

onnection, one farm sen- ed that the farm measure until after the Senate n the $1,800,000,000 na- se bill. He said that if savings could be effected ter measure, then the uld be justified in mak- ra to the agriculture

-House conference com- roved today legislation a $251,200,000 emergency for establishment of the patrol and expansion of ry activities, paving the al congressional action of more than a dozen n bills.
only about $600,000 of pped off the bill by the conferees agreed on a roximately $19,50,000 be- sident's budget request. ate and House were in

on's Mardi Full Sway

TON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Throngs in costumes ornate and shed through the streets behind floats on which ior rulers of Galveston's rdi Gras fete.
mbers of Galvestonians danced tonight and the ial affairs for members rt of King Frivolous arch of mirth and mer- h annually marks the e winter social season ed.
merrymaking will be mal, but one event has led, a concert by the n State Teachers' col- Huntsville.
onday morning with the the jovial Mardi Gras is mythical kingdom of ever, there will be two ntinuous frolic. Tues- Gras will be a day of t frolicking, culminat- queen's coronation that

For Negro Boys To ed Here Today

club among negro boys will be organized at 2 afternoon in the Mes- terian church. Emmett ounselor of Downtown aid Saturday.
tely 300 negro boys are participate in the recre- m of the club. Gallo- duct character building ch Sunday afternoon.
negro adults will su- , Mexican youths, will r meeting next Sunday.

MASTER DIES

N, Okla., Feb. 3. (AP)— Chestnutt, 56, postmaster 923, died of a heart at-

810 Kilocycles
YO
Journal Station



SHE'S A SWEETHEART—And an official one, at that. The above picture is of Jimmie Jean Guinn, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Guinn of Slaton, who was elected Slaton High school band sweetheart. A sophomore . . . blue eyes . . . blonde . . . selected by the band out of a field of four candidates . . . takes place of Maxalene Cooper, senior who was married several days ago.

War Plans For U.S. Released

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Robert Lansing, World war secretary of state, was preparing for the United States' entry into the war on the side of the Allies nearly two years before this country finally broke with Germany, his secret correspondence reveals.

The correspondence is to be published by the state department within a few weeks, and, authoritative sources said, will disclose this fact and many others throwing new light on the trying 1914-18 period of American neutrality and belligerency.

It was taken by Lansing from his files in the state department when he fell out with President Wilson and resigned in 1920. After his death his relatives returned it to the state department and Congress authorized an appropriation to publish it. The letters will appear in two volumes of about 700 pages each.

In Own Hands

Many exchanges of private memoranda between the secretary of state and his president are included. In one, written in August, 1915, Lansing stated his belief that a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany was probable and analyzed the advantages the United States would receive from such a break.

One section centers around the British nurse, Edith Cavell, whom the Germans shot on suspicion of spying and aiding prisoners to escape. The American minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, delivered a strong protest to the Germans against the execution. Publication of the correspondence will show he took the action without authorization of the state department, indeed without notifying the department until after he had taken it.

Lamesan Named Vice President Of Bandmasters Association

C. E. King of Lamesa was named vice president of the Texas Bandmasters association, organized Saturday in Mineral Wells at a meeting of the Texas Music Educators association, according to the Associated Press.

Several Lubbock students appeared on the program of the educators group. They were accompanied to Mineral Wells by Mrs. E. Waldo Trotter, Mrs. Elois Elliott, Misses Beulah Dunn and Noble Cain. C. S. Eskridge, directors of Senior High school band, spoke at the convention Thursday.

Couple Married In Hospital Despite Impending Operation

BIG SPRING, Feb. 3. (AP)—An impending operation was no deterrent in the wedding plans of Miss Iosie Archer and Waymon Hardin

Miss Archer entered a local hospital Friday and learned she must undergo major surgeery today. Her fiance was there and they determined upon an immediate ceremony. A minister was called into the hospital room where marriage rites were performed.

The bride, after her operation today, was reported "doing nicely."

Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heckey of 201 Temple avenue on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 4:40 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence. The father is a cabinet maker.

Verdict In Dr. Johnson Case To Be Delayed

Hearing By Board Of Control To Be Postponed Until After Judge Moore Gives Ruling

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Feb. 3. — District Judge J. D. Moore announced late today that he would wait until next Saturday to rule on the "very important" question of whether the state board of control is empowered to discharge Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio state hospital for the insane.

The board has been conducting a hearing on charges that the married, 56-year-old hospital head is "morally unfit" to retain his post. The sensational hearing originally had been recessed until next Tuesday but chairman Harry Knox, jr. of the board stated it would not be resumed until after Judge Moore acts.

High Court To Decide

The veteran Austin jurist said he realized the final decision in the case would be written by the higher courts but he nevertheless wanted several days for a thorough study of the authorities cited by opposing counsel in day-long arguments.

Dr. Johnson was represented by former Governor Dan Moody of Austin, and Carl Wright Johnson and William Hensley of San Antonio. They argued that the only way the widely-known psychiatrist could be ousted before Aug. 31, 1941, would be through impeachment proceedings in the Legislature.

May Have Effect

Representatives of the attorney general's department and Claude Williams, assistant secretary of state, contended on the other hand that the law authorizes the board to remove any hospital superintendent for good cause after a hearing.

Hensley stated that the question involved the basic principle dividing government into three branches, legislative, executive and judicial, because the board, an executive agency, was attempting to perform the judicial function of "trying" Dr. Johnson.

Judge Moore agreed that the final decision in the case might have "far-reaching" effect.

Intended To Oust Him

Counsel for Dr. Johnson advanced the contention before the start of the board of control hearing that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointees on the board intended to oust him.

A conspiracy to remove the physician was formed, counsel claimed, after the superintendent last summer refused William Lawson, secretary to the governor, and Rep. Fred Felty of San Antonio permission to see the late Claude Teer, then chairman of the board of control. Teer, while a patient in Dr. Johnson's home, ran into the side of a train and was killed.

Hensley vigorously attacked the board of control hearing, calling it a "bald, naked usurpation by the executive branch of judicial power."

"The distinction between the judge

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4, Please)

Last Rites Said For McWhorter

Funeral services for B. O. (Burt) McWhorter, pioneer Lubbock and Hale county cattleman, were held here yesterday afternoon at First Methodist church, with Rev. Dr. L. N. Lipscomb officiating.

Interment, in charge of Sanders Funeral Home, followed in Lubbock cemetery.

A profusion of floral remembrances banked the chancel rail of the well-filled church auditorium as hundreds of friends—among them men and women who have lived in this area for a half-century—paid final respects to Mr. McWhorter who came here as a youth of 19 and had resided in Lubbock and Hale counties for 52 years.

Died Friday Night

Ill since Christmas Day, when he took to his bed with influenza, Mr. McWhorter died Friday night, a victim of pneumonia which had set in more than a week before. He had not been able to leave his home, 2314 Main street, until, on January 25, he was taken to a local sanitarium where he died eight days later. He was 71 years old, having been born November 10, 1868, in Denton county, Texas.

Doctor Lipscomb's funeral oration and accompanying sermon paid tribute after tribute to the former Lubbock city alderman, county commissioner and early day business and civic leader who was one of the few remaining men who came into this section behind herds of cattle and whose pioneering instincts blazed the trail for the present advanced city and territory.

Favorite Hymns Sung

Organ music preceded the services and a quartet rendered two of McWhorter's favorite hymns, "The Old,

(Turn to Page 12, Column 6, Please)

CONVENTION ENDS

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 3. (AP)—The American Forestry association concluded its convention today with a resolution asking Congress to appropriate at once the $2,500,000 authorized by the Clarke-McNary act and $9,000,000 annually for forest fire prevention and control.



SIXTH QUINTUPLET? — My, My, Emilie, quit looking up and take a glance at the lower photo. Recognize her as one of your four sisters? Actually, there are five of the Dionnes—but Joy Nell, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Don Reeder, might be another of the famous group. Note the general facial resemblance. Joy Nell (she'll be 3 in May) was born in Washington, D. C., likes to play with her doll and her daddy, sings her own version of "Oh, Johnnie" and when missing from her 2404 Avenue T residence can be run down when the piano of the neighbors, the M. E. Sniders, sounds like a halting attempt to beat out a treble "Rubber Dolly."

Addition Wants In City Limits

Petition asking that elections be called on the proposal to extend the city limits so as to include the Arnett and Benson addition northwest of the city will be submitted to the semi-monthly meeting of the city commission Thursday afternoon, according to authoritative information at the city hall Saturday.

The petition, according to further information, will bear the names of a majority of the residents of that suburb, population of which is estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000.

At Least 30 Days

Elections will be necessary before the extension can be made possible, according to advocates of the proposal, because some of the resident property owners have declared their opposition to coming into the city. If all owners of property in the area would sign a petition asking inclusion within the city, it was explained, the extension could be ordered by the commission without calling an election.

If the elections are approved, officials said, they cannot be set for

(Turn to Page 12, Column 2, Please)

Dutch Steamer's Crew Controls Fire After Ship Hits Mine

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. (Sunday) (AP)—Radio messages from the 5,825-ton Dutch steamer Laertes early today told of a successful fight by 100 crewmen against fire which swept the ship after the vessel had sent an "SOS" saying she had struck a mine in the English channel.

Late messages said the Laertes was proceeding at half speed after the crew, which at first took to the boats, had climbed back on board and put out the flames. No one was reported hurt.

A tugboat was on its way from flushing to help the crippled steamer, The Laertes, owned by the Naggation Company Oceaan of Amsterdam, was on its way here from the British contraband control base at Weymouth.

German Airmen Report Sinking Fourteen Ships

Saturday's Raids Are Climax To Hectic Week For British On Sea; Nazi Planes Downed

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Feb. 3—The German official news agency reported tonight that far-ranging nazi air raiders today sank 14 ships in a blazing climax to a week of mass attacks on British and neutral shipping. Three nazi planes were destroyed.

The day's reported toll made a total of 32 ships—22 merchantmen, eight British patrol boats and one minesweeper — which the Germans

PLANES SHOT DOWN

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Britain's royal air force, fighting to protect her vital sea lanes from Germany's bomb blockade, today shot down three nazi warplanes in the fiercest air battles over England since the war's start.

Late tonight it was reported that a fourth German bomber had been damaged so badly that it "probably did not reach home."

The admiralty late tonight had "nothing to say" regarding the reports by DNB, official German news agency, that 14 ships—including nine merchantmen, four British patrol boats and one mine-sweeper—were sunk during the day.

said have been sunk in the aerial forays which began last Monday and have ranged the entire length and breadth of the North sea.

Armed Or Convoyed

The Germans said all the sunken merchantmen were either armed or convoyed. (They have contended that all such ships were subject to attack).

(The British announced that two, possibly three, German planes were shot down today. In London the loss of only one ship was reported up to midnight, however. It was the 629-ton Norwegian freighter Tempo. At least four of the Tempo's crew of 14 were killed).

In addition to the ships sunk today, the Germans reported nine ships were sunk last Monday and a like number on Tuesday.

This week's air raids on British shipping signify a tremendous intensification of Germany's "counter blockade."

Stressing this accelerated strategy, the Frankfurter Zeitung will say tomorrow that "our counter blockade through sea and air forces is striking at England's most vulnerable spot" because England must depend on the sea lanes for provisions.

Open To Attack

The nazis also regard this week's reported sinking of 23 convoyed commercial ships as a "telling answer" to British claims that the convoy system means safety for Allied and neutral vessels alike.

Government authorities pointed out that this week's attacks demonstrated that England is open to air

(Turn to Page 12, Column 3, Please)

AFL Accuses NLRB With "Bias, Stupidity And Incompetence"

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor high command accused the National Labor Relations board today of "bias, stupidity and incompetence" and called for sharp curtailment of its power.

In a statement made public by President William Green, the federation said labor, industry and the public had lost confidence in the board, as now constituted, and added:

"The present board and its staff are totally unfit for their important duties.

"This governmental agency has never been an impartial umpire but has guilefully and deliberately sought to destroy the American Federation of Labor and promote the interests of the CIO."

Repatriation Of Thousands Of Mexicans From Area Talked

EL PASO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Repatriation of thousands of Mexicans from the Southwest will be the subject of a five-state conference of Mexican consular officials here tomorrow.

Consul General Manuel Esparza said he would discuss the problems attendant upon returning Mexicans to their homeland with consuls from New Mexico, Arizona, West Texas, Colorado and Wyoming.

"Our goal," he said, "is to help our people become rehabilitated in their own country so they won't move back and forth between the two nations and violate immigration laws."

One of the principal objects of the conference, Esparza said, was to attempt determination of the probable percentage of the Southwest's Mexican population which would be willing to return.

Holder Of Box 408 Is Tall, Gray And Of Class Of 1896

(By The Associated Press)
SWEET BRIAR, Va., Feb. 3.—Into the postoffice of Sweet Briar college for girls came a post card, addressed to Box 408, from a Southern school.

"Dear Box 408," it read, "I was just wondering what the holder of my box number at Sweet Briar looks like.

"As for me, I am tall, dark, and I drive a Ford V-8. I am a freshman. What do you look like? Where are you from and what class are you in?"

Out from Sweet Briar went the reply to Box 408 at the Southern institution. It read in part:

"I am tall, too, and not as thin as I once was. My hair is white and I drive a Buick. I was a freshman in 1896."

Postoffice Box 408 at Sweet Briar belongs to the president of the college, Dr. Meta Glass, sister of Virginia's Senator Carter Glass.

In closing her letter she said: "Maybe you will get to Sweet Briar in your Ford V-8 some day, if so, come in to see me."

Civilians In Finland Bombed By Russians

'Uncle Josh' Young, Plainsman And Former Peace Officer Of Early West Dies Here At Home Of Daughter; Rites To Be Read Today

★ ★ ★

J. B. YOUNG, plainsman, former peace officer and ardent lover of the earlier West, died early Saturday.

His death marked the second oldtime resident of Lubbock to die within 12 hours, Burton Owen McWhorter, 71, having died about 8:45 o'clock Friday night, a victim of pneumonia.

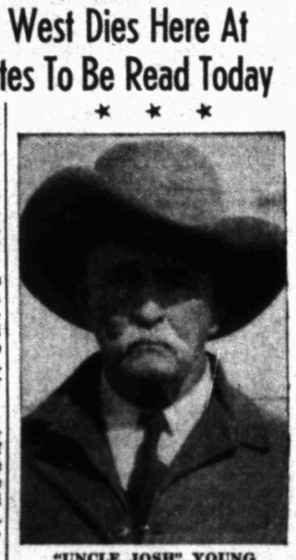
"Uncle Josh", who lacked 10 days of being 85 years old, had worked in numerous cattle camps of the Lubbock section and ridden for several cattle companies since moving to Lubbock in 1902 from Waller county. He was hide and animal inspector at one time here.

Rode When He Could

His life in the saddle was interrupted when he was 77, because of rheumatism, and at the insistence of relatives. He retired from active range riding, but rode when he could find an excuse—riding the fence, for instance, at the 1936 Panhandle-South Plains fair.

He suffered a heart attack in early summer of 1939, almost dying. He recovered sufficiently to visit with friends in the courthouse and jail. The last four months, however, his condition became steadily worse. He suffered spells of near suffocation and had to sleep most of the night in his rocking chair. The last three days before his death were in bed.

A special nurse had gone into the kitchen of the E. B. Green residence, at 2110 Seventeenth street, where Uncle Josh had lived the last six or eight months, about 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Lee Tubbs and Mrs. Green, daughters, were with him. They noticed his color changing and called



"UNCLE JOSH" YOUNG

the nurse. His heart had stopped when the nurse reached his side.

Had Expected Death

Uncle Josh had expected death several days. He called relatives about him several days ago and dictated plans for his funeral.

Friday night he had been in a sort of stupor and recounted tales of the early range. Of "Old Buck," a white horse he had ridden on the Mashed-O ranch in Bailey county; of a time when E. B. Green dropped a piece of timper on the horse when Uncle Josh, then 76, was riding him;

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1, Please)

Most Severe Of Raids Reported

Soviet Attack Is Made With 78 Planes Participating; No Casualty Estimates Given

(By The Associated Press)
HELSINKI, Feb. 4. (Sunday)—Finland's most terrible punishment by bombs in a little more than two months of Russian invasion was reported early today, with a total of 78 planes raiding one city alone and many other cities suffering deadly raids.

First estimates of Saturday's victims said at least 50 were killed and 100 wounded in the south half of Finland, but that was before the 78 planes, in three waves, made an evening attack on Kuopio, the second of the day.

Kuopio, a railway city of some 10,000, is located in the great lake country of middle Finland.

Casualties Unknown

While these raids were going on, big guns of the read army shelled the Mannerheim line from one end to the other, after two days of direct attack had been broken on the battlefield of Summa.

In a raid earlier in the day, thirty people had been killed at Kuopio. Casualties from the second raid were not known, for the populace was huddled in air raid shelters far into the night.

Three Finnish fighting planes fought a fleet of twenty soviet bombers in a spectacular air battle over Kerava, near Helsinki, late in the day. The Russians dumped all their bombs and turned on their machine-guns. Residents of the town came out of the air raid shelters to see one soviet bomber fall and the others turn tail and run.

Toll Is Climbing

Ten people were killed when a 16-plane Russian squadron bombed a chapel at Sienajoki.

At Pori, on the southwest coast, there were many dead and wounded. Several others were killed at Viipuri, main target of the red army's Mannerheim line drive, and heavy damage was inflicted.

Sallajoki, Loviisa and Kota also were raided.

Thirty-six planes set aflame the little city of Kerava, 20 miles north of Helsinki, while the mad music of air raid sirens howled in the ears of capital residents. Authorities said the raids were fully as extensive as those of the previous day, when 400 Russian planes were counted over Finland.

Two Attacks Fail

Saturday's estimates of air raid casualties brought to approximately 150 the civilians known to have died in the week's bombings.

Saturday's continued bombings (which the Moscow communique again said were directed at military objectives) and the incessant shelling of the Mannerheim line were the aftermaths of two red army attacks in the snows of Summa.

Here, 20 miles south of Viipuri, tanks, armored sledges, parachute troops and infantry smashed at the strongly fortified area of Karelain isthmus. Both these attacks failed.

In Viipuri, Finland's second city

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1, Please)

Grand Jury Probe Is Asked By Hook

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — Rep. Hook (D-Mich) demanded today a grand jury investigation of all the facts connected with letters which he placed in the congressional record concerning Rep. Dies (D-Tex).

Hook made the request in a letter to Attorney-General Jackson, saying there had been "charges of forgery, perjury, collusion and conspiracy" which he thought should be cleared up.

The letters purposed to establish a link between Chairman Dies of the House committee on un-American activities and William Dudley Pelley, chief of the Silver Shirt legion, an organization described by the committee as "fascist."

The Dies committeemen informed the House that David Mayne of this city had confessed that he forged the documents and sold them to persons who handed them over to Hook.

Mayne appeared before the committee at a closed session today. Informed sources said he had been asked to show the committee how well he could imitate Pelley's signature and that the result was "a masterpiece."

The rules committee will consider Monday a resolution by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) to have the Hook letters and remarks expunged from the record on the ground that they improperly reflect upon another member of the House.

Will Be "Skinned"

One member of the committee predicted that "Hook will be pretty well skinned" by the committee, unless he offers to withdraw the matter from the record, apologizes and condedes that the documents were forced.

This informant said the "skinning" would take the form of a resolution of censure.

Hook attempted to withdraw the matter from the record Thursday, but Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) blocked the move because Hook refused to say the letters were forgeries.

The Michigan representative said today that his position was unchanged and that he would not declare the documents forgeries until they were proved to his satisfaction to be that.

Formby To Run For Senate

Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens county Saturday formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state senator of the 30th Senatorial district.

In making his formal announcement Saturday, Judge Formby said he thought it would be beneficial to the agricultural interests of West Texas for the present 7,000-lb. truck limit law to be raised to a sensible limit, and that he favored the immediate solution of the old age assistance and other social security problems.

(Picture On Page 12)

"These problems should have been disposed of during the last session of the Texas Legislature," Judge Formby said, "in order that other important legislation needed in Texas might be immediately taken up" "I favor the immediate solution of these most important problems."

Judge Formby is serving his fourth year as county judge of Dickens county. During his administration, his friends pointed out yesterday, Dickens county is operating on a cash basis for the first time in 15 years and the citizens of Dickens county are enjoying the lowest tax rate for that county in 22 years. Bank deposits for the county funds are the highest in 10 years.

A graduate of Texas Technological college of the class of 1932, Judge

(Turn to Page 12, Column 2, Please)

Harlingen Authorities Work To Identify Man Found Dead

HARLINGEN, Feb. 3. (AP) — City and state officers Saturday awaited information on finger prints taken from the body of an unidentified man found dead in an empty refrigerator car here Friday afternoon.

The man had been beaten about the head and his throat had been cut. Police said the length of time he had been dead indicated he had been killed at Houston.

Missouri Pacific officials said the empty left Houston Thursday at 4:30 a. m. Prints were sent to Austin and Washington.

Two Senior High Students Win Firsts At Press Convention

Two Senior High school students won first places Saturday in the 7th annual Panhandle High school Press association convention in Canyon.

An editorial by Grace Halsell, editor of the Westerner World, was adjudged best in that division. Best sports story was entered by Otho Lane, managing editor of the high school publication.

Speakers on the program were DeWitt Reddick of the University of Texas and B. O. O'Donnell of Harper's magazine.

Leon Hughes, Westerner World business manager, presided at a meeting of the business managers group and Lane directed the sports group.

Other first places were won by students from Canyon, Amarillo, White Deer and Pampa.

Ray Motley Announces He Will Run For Railroad Commission

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Ray Motley announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for railroad commissioner.

Motley, 28 and a native of Corsicana, said the commission needed "younger and more energetic men." He said he would carry his campaign into every county of Texas and announced the following platform:

"A commission not dominated by one man, fairness in proration orders, fewer railroad commission political entanglements, turning waste in oil fields into money for old age pensions, and commissioners devoting full time to jobs."

Motley, employed at a compress here, attended Trinity university where he played on the football team.

Balkans Must Rely On Big Neighbors

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 3. (AP)—The four members of the Balkan entente—last surviving European alliance for the defense of small nations—recognized tacitly tonight that each one must look individually to big powers to keep them out of Europe's war.

Sources close to the Yugoslavian, Rumanian, Turkish and Greek delegations to the entente conference here confirmed that their foreign ministers, meeting today, found national interests too strongly divergent to permit extension of their anti-Bulgarian pact to save them collectively from the warring big powers.

Pact Will Continue

Foreign Ministers Grigore Gafencu of Rumania, Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey, Aleksander Cincar-Markovic of Yugoslavia and Premier General John Metaxas of Greece were understood to recognize frankly the impossibility of making any important decisions whatsoever at this conference.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair with high cloudiness Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy with rain or snow over mountains of northwest portion Sunday. Monday fair. Little change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER
As Recorded At Municipal Airport
Barometer at midnight, 30.01 (falling). Temperature at midnight, 26 degrees. Wind, west by southwest, 12 mph; clear. Ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 15 miles. Maximum temperature yesterday, 55.5 degrees.
Minimum temperature yesterday, 26 degrees.

Valuable Improvements Made On Farms In County In Past Year

Seven Lubbock county farm families who are enrolled as whole farm demonstrators, increased their inventories $18,835 by improvements added during 1939, a joint report of Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent and Monroe U. May, assistant county agent, shows.

The two agents visited the demonstrators several times each during the year, which closed Wednesday. They discussed improvements to be made, the plans for the year and work accomplished. One family moved out of the county and did not leave a report of work done.

Complete Three Years

Three families, A. C. Wright, Fred Kveton and T. A. Johnson, enrolled in the demonstration in 1937 and have completed three years of work; C. M. Doyle enrolled in 1938 and last year was his second year, while J. R. West, Ernest Marquis and J. W. Alspaugh enrolled last February.

Six of the families added electricity as power and light during the past year; four set grass and improved lawns; three added trench silos; three added feed mills; three bought new furniture for either the living room or bedroom; two bought tractors for the first time; two built garages and tractor shed; two installed electric refrigerators. Other improvements included work on poultry houses, windmills, cess pools.

At the West farm, near Monroe, inventory increased $5,564 during the year. Mr. West is a certified seed breeder and he built a large barn for storing of seed, bought a tractor and combine, added a feed mill, built a trench silo and added beef cattle as a source of income.

Products Consumed On Farm

Fred Kveton of near Monroe, raised $1,004 in farm products which were consumed on the farm. A stucco canning house was built last year and a cellar dug; the house is 15x20 feet and the cellar contains 750 quarts of fruits, vegetables, etc. Electricity was installed on the farm and Mrs. Kveton has added electrical equipment.

Several weeks ago Mr. Kveton bought a tractor for use in furnishing power for a feed mill he bought. He will continue to use mules for farm power, however.

The J. W. Alspaugh family of McDlung report a $1,200 inventory increase. A combined garage, tractor shed and workshop was built and the former garage made into a wash house. A second trench silo was dug last year, giving a combined 276 ton capacity. Further improvements are planned for this year.

More Land Bought

Purchase of 169 more acres of land helped the C. M. Doyle family of Shallowater to increase inventory $6,385 last year. The house was wired for electricity and a radio, refrigerator and washing machine installed. The lawn was improved and foundation shrubs planted. More will be set out this year and the yard improvement completed.

Another family to install electricity was the A. C. Wright family of Shallowater. An electric refrigerator was added, as well as other appliances. The house was stuccoed, the yard improved and a cess pool dug.

Steady Income Furnished

With hogs, cows and chickens furnishing the Ernest Marquis family of Hurlwood with a steady income, most of the improvements were for these items. Seven brood cows were bought and a farrowing house and self feeder installed for each. The chicken house was enlarged, a brooder house built and water troughs added for cattle. An overhead tank and a milk house also were built and with the purchase of a tractor, a combination garage and tractor shed added.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Johnson of Posey extended electric lights to the barn and poultry house and they report increased egg production. A trench silo was dug. The lawn was also improved.

ENTER TECH MEET

SPUR — Spur High school vocational agriculture students are preparing for the annual contests sponsored by Texas Technological college Feb. 24 and April 6. Spur last year won first in grain judging and horticulture contests. Cecil Ayres is teacher.

Householders In Tyler Fall For Telephone Gag; Warned Of Instruments Freezing

TYLER, Feb. 3 (U.P.) — Somebody in Tyler had a little fun out of the mid-January cold spell.

Householders answered telephones to be informed by a sweet, feminine voice that it was imperative that they should carefully wrap their telephones during the sub-freezing weather or the instruments would freeze and not work.

Some of more gullible called the telephone company and said they would gladly take care of their 'phones if the company would tell them the best manner of wrapping for protection against the cold.

The telephone company spilled the beans; told the residents the warning did not come from the company and that their 'phones would weather the freeze without wrapping.

Airline Data Being Sought

Hearing on an application by Braniff airlines to establish service between Laredo, Texas, and Denver, Colo., serving Lubbock and other cities probably will be conducted within the next month or six weeks before the civil aeronautics commission in Washington, according to a communication received at the chamber of commerce Saturday from officials of the Braniff line.

The information was contained in a letter which asked that the chamber of commerce assist without delay in compiling additional information to be submitted to the federal commission in support of the application.

To Send Representatives

Expectation is also, officials of the chamber said, that Lubbock and other cities along the proposed route will be represented at the hearing.

Those cities include San Antonio, San Angelo, Big Spring and Amarillo, Texas and Pueblo, Colo.

Included with the request for additional information concerning Lubbock and the South Plains was a copy of the amended petition filed on behalf of the Braniff lines with the federal commission. It disclosed the schedule of the service that the line proposes to establish. Chamber officials previously had been advised that the amendment had been filed to the original petition which asked only that service be authorized from Denver to San Antonio.

Extension Is Sought

Extension to the Mexican border is sought, it was explained, so as to establish connections with airlines either existing or projected into Mexico and Central and South America.

The information desired about Lubbock is largely of statistical nature, and applies particularly to volumes of the types of retail and wholesale businesses which might be served by an airline through here.

According to the schedule that Braniff proposes, the southbound plane would leave Denver each morning at 9:20 o'clock, arrive in Lubbock at 2:01 p. m. and in Laredo at 5:57. The northbound plane would leave Laredo each morning at 11 o'clock, arrive in Lubbock at 3:06 p. m. and in Denver at 5:50.

BUY RANCH HOME

SPUR—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McGinty have closed a deal for the ranch of Fannie T. Johnson, 10 miles west of here. McGinty has been leasing the 8-section ranch for several years.

BOYS PUBLISH PAPER

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Citizens of Boystown — sponsored by the city as a deterrent to juvenile crime — have started their own newspaper.

We Are Headquarters For the Famous

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

½ FRIED CHICKEN and Gobs of Shoestring Potatoes

Served In A Basket 50c Free Delivery In City Limits

Plenty parking space—Curb service our Specialty!

Sandwiches . . 15c Soup 15c
Hamburgers . . 10c Chili 15c

35c LUNCHES
Served With Drink And Dessert

Complete Prescription Service
Dr. Rushing, Owner

Rushing DRUG STORE
"RUSHING SERVICE"
DRUG SODAS LUNCHES
2810 Ave. H Phone 2878

Monday, February 5th 8:30 A. M.

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Monday, February 5th 8:30 A. M.

Dollar Day



A New Season! New Merchandise! New Values!

Many Special Close Outs To Select From

Jersette YARD $1
One of our new Spring fabrics of acetate in the popular jersey weave. Colors are tropic blue, aqua, black, navy and beige. Regular $1.29.

Sheer Alpaca YARD $1
One of our most beautiful sheer alpacas that is ideal for your Spring Dress. Colors are black, navy, joy rose, lime, gold and others. Regularly $1.29.

Crepes And Alpacas 2 YARDS $1
One large group of dark shades in novelty crepes, alpacas and jacquards —colors are wine, black, rust, cork and others. Regularly $1.29.

Rayon Crepes 1⅓ YARDS $1
New Spring prints in neat and unusual designs. . . . printed on fine quality washable fabric. All ground colors. Regularly 79c.

Spun Rayons 2 YARDS $1
One table plain and fancy spun rayon checks, stripes and solid shades. Colors are navy, black, wine and blue moss. Regularly 79c yard.

Printed Crepes 2 YARDS $1
New arrivals in a grand assortment of prints in neat florals, geometric and monotones. All good ground colors. Washable. Regularly 59c Yd.

Printed Taffetas 1⅓ YARDS $1
Excellent quality celanese taffeta, printed stripes, neat and large florals, on pastel and dark grounds. Regularly $1.

Spun Rayons 3 YARDS $1
Spun rayons and mixtures in a group of small designs, plaids, stripes and solid shades. A close-out. Regularly 39c and 49c Yard.

Novelty Cottons 4 YARDS $1
One group printed broadcloth seersuckers and printed suitings. All colors. Regularly 39c yard.

ABC Percale 6 YARDS $1
A grand assortment of new spring prints in checks, florals, stripes, geometrics and in all ground colors. Regularly 19c yard.

Unbleached Sheeting 6 YARDS $1
A good utility sheeting, seamless 81 inches in width. Serves many uses. Regularly 19c yard.

Brown Domestic 12 YARDS $1
An excellent count brown domestic, 36 inches wide. Soft finish. Regularly 10c yard.

Hope Domestic 12 YARDS $1
An extra quality 36 inch bleached muslin. Soft finish that is known to every housewife.

Jacquard Crepes 2 YARDS $1
These novelty crepes are available in several patterns on black, wine, rust, navy and teal blue. Also plain dark shades. Regularly 79c yard.

Chenille Bath Sets EACH $1
New arrival in these sets. Consisting of mat and lid cover. Attractive patterns in blue, red, rose, green and blue grounds. Regularly $1.29.

Linen Lunch Cloths EACH $1
All linen lunch cloths in 51 x 51 and a few larger sizes. Plaid and check borders in red, blue, black, green and gold. Regularly $1.29.

Percale Prints 10 YARDS $1
A large group of new percales. Fast color and 36 inches wide . . . printed in neat floral and figured designs. All ground colors. Regularly 15c yard.

Guest Towels 2 FOR $1
Standard size in all linen guest towels. White and pastel shades, decorated in applique and embroidered designs. Regularly 59c.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 8 FOR $1
A splendid lot of white, white embroidered and pretty prints on nice quality batiste. Generous sizes. Regularly 15c.

Lace Panels EACH $1
Scranton lace panels 45 inch widths by 2¼ yards long. Ecru and beige colors. Good patterns. Regularly $1.29.

Kayserettes 3 FOR $1
Broken lots and sizes in these cotton ribbed vests and briefs. Tearose color. Small and large. Regularly 50c.

Fabric Gloves SPECIAL PAIR 39c
One group in broken sizes in Kayser and Van Raalte gloves. Pastel and dark shades. Regularly $1. pair.

Outing 8 YARDS $1
Full standard 36 inch outing in light and dark grounds. Narrow and wide stripes. Blue, brown and grey. Regularly 15c yard.

Kitchen Towels 4 FOR $1
Size 16 x 32 . . . hemmed kitchen towels in pastel colors. Printed in fruit and garden designs of all types. Regularly 29c each.

Turkish Towels 2 3 4 for $1
Regularly 59c 39c 29c
Cannon and Fieldcrest styles in pastels with contrasting borders.

Bath Towel Sets EACH $1
Consisting of two large white turkish towels with colored borders. One towel embroidered "Mr. and Mrs." the other "His or Hers". Regularly $1.29 set.

Dorothy Gray Lotion EACH $1
This nationally known "Blustery Weather Lotion" in this double value, $2 size. Limited quantity at this special.

Hand Bags EACH $1
One group of calf and suede bags, in black, wines and navy. Medium and small styles. Regular $1.95 each.

Lace Cloths EACH $1
Scranton's 54x72 lace cloths in attractive designs . . .beige and ecru colors. Only one dozen to sell. Regularly $1.29.

Vanity Sets 2 FOR $1
New arrivals in eyelet and novelty vanity sets on pastel and white grounds. Excellent for gifts or home. Regularly 69c each.

Embroidered Scarfs 2 FOR $1
Two excellent scarf sizes. 15x36 and 15x45 of eyelet batiste in pink, blue, green and peach. All novel colorings. Regularly 69c each.

Novelty Pillow Cases 4 FOR $1
42x36 pillow cases in white with novelty printed borders in blue, rose, green and gold. Regularly 29c each.

Linen Guest Towels 3 FOR $1
New arrivals in these linen towels with colored borders . . . and embroidered "Mr. and Mrs." and "His and Hers". Regularly 35c each.

Kitchen Towels 2 FOR $1
An excellent group of linen kitchen towels. Printed in novelty designs of fruits, vegetables and others. Regularly 59c each.

Kid Gloves PAIR $1
Close out one group of broken lots. Black, navy and brown. Small size only. Neat cuffs. Regularly $1.95 and $2.95.

Novelty Pillow Cases PAIR $1
New arrivals in pastels, white with colored borders . . . embroidered in "Mr. and Mrs." and "His and Hers" styles. Regularly $1.29.

Printed Lunch Cloths 2 FOR $1
A large group of printed lunch cloths of attractive stylings, in blue, green, rose and gold patterns on crash and plain materials. Regularly 59c and 69c.

Fancy Scarfs EACH $1
Lace and Maderia scarfs in 15 x 36 and 15 x 45 sizes . . . that are excellent as gift items or for personal use. Regularly $1.29.

Vanity Sets EACH $1
Attractive novelties in lace and Maderia vanity sets of three pieces. White and ecru. Regularly $1.29.

Final Clearance
In Our Ready-to-Wear DEPARTMENT
Winter Merchandise
- All Fur-Trimmed Coats
- All Tailored Coats
- All Costume Suits
- All 3-Piece Suits
- One Large Group Silk Dresses
- All Wool Dresses

½ Regular Price

Children's Dresses ½ PRICE
One group children's dresses in fast colored prints . . . good styles in sizes 12, 14, 16—some slightly soiled. Regularly $1. to $1.98.

Ladies' Hats EACH $1
One group fall hats in good quality felts. Mostly dark shades to close out . . . all arranged on one big table. Regularly $2.98 to $5.

Children's Coats ½ PRICE
All remaining styles from our fall and winter stocks . . . tailored and fur-trimmed. Sizes range from 2 to 14 years. All colors.

Infants' Dresses 2 FOR $1
Neat little hand made styles in all white and white with pink and blue trims. Regularly 59c.

Infants' Gowns 2 FOR $1
Made of soft white batiste in neat embroidered and trimmed styles in blue and pink. Regularly 59c.

Infants' Shawls EACH $1
Soft zephyr wool shawls, made in tailored and fringed styles in white, pink and blue. Generous sizes. Regularly $1.29.

Infants' Cases 2 FOR $1
Clever little cases for the infants pillow. . . . open end styles in all white and white with pink and blue appliqued designs. Regularly 59c each.

Ladies' Panties 2 FOR $1
Your choice of our Lorraine or Van Raalte rayon styles in panties or briefs. Some neatly trimmed. Regularly 59c.

Ladies' Panties 5 FOR $1
Close out of several styles, in panties and briefs in flat knit rayons and accordion knits. Tea rose colors. Regularly 29c.

Boys' Pajamas EACH $1
One group of boys' outing and balbriggan pajamas . . . good patterns, broken size ranges. Regularly $1.50.

Ladies' Shoes PAIR $1
New grouping from our higher priced lines of Vitality and Paramount shoes. Necessarily odds and ends . . . but great values at the price.

Men's Shirts EACH
An unusual group of Men's fine fabric shirts just received for special . . . all with parmenent Excellent patterns on blue, grey tan grounds. All pre-shrunk. larly $1.50 and $2.00.

Men's Sweaters EACH
New arrivals in Men's lamb sleeveless sweaters . . . all wool stitched in white, tan, grey and Regularly $1.29.

Men's Shorts 3 FOR
Cooper's fine Madras and broadcloth shorts in a good range of patterns sizes. Three button fronts, full elastic and tie sides. Regularly

Men's Socks 4 FOR
New arrivals in these Champion and anklets. Medium and dark terns, stripes, plaids and clocks excellent group. Regularly 25c.

Men's Handkerchiefs 13 FOR
New woven borders in soft handkerchiefs. Standard sizes. are brown, wine, blue and green all white. Regularly 10c.

Men's Socks 3 FOR
An excellent lot of Men's sock anklets. New patterns in stripes and clocks. Blue, grey, green black. Regularly 50c.

Men's Pajamas EACH
You will want several pairs of new woven fabric pajamas. stripes in blue, brown, green, collars. Full cut. Regularly

Men's Ties EACH
A nice range of Men's hand-made silent constructed silk ties in terns on blue, green and wine Regularly $1.50.

Men's Handkerchiefs 24 FOR
A good utility cambric handkerchief full standard size—all white inch plain and 1 inch jumbo hem

Men's Work Pants EACH
One group of Men's work pants, sisting of broken lots of several and most sizes represented in Regularly $1.50.

Boys' Jackets—Broken EACH
One group of little fellows and gabardine jackets and wool A grand value for sizes 1 to 6 larly $1.50 and $1.95 each.

Boys' Shirts 2 FOR
Neat patterns in boys' shirts, to 14. Standard size, well made stripes and figures . . . all colors ularly 59c.

Boys' Suits ½ PRICE
Final clearance on one group of suits in ages 6 to 16. In brown, blues and greys.

...rner's New York Friends Start Drive For Delegates

...ner Chief ...ls Campaign

...ORK, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Friends ...President John N. Garner ...ted a campaign in 15 of ...k state's 43 congressional ...for delegates pledged to ...him for president at the ...e national convention, it ...ed today.

...predicted that he would ... 25 to 30 of the seate's 94 ... and announced that in at ...e districts, Garner dele... be elected without op...

Ex-Chief Leads

...mpaign in eight up-state ... being directed by former ...t Governor M. William ...decessor of Postmaster ...ames A. Farley as chair... ...e New York state Demo... ...mittee.

... New York City districts, ...aign is directed by Thomas ...n of Stephen A. Ruddy, ... district leader, and by ...J. Goodwin of Queens ...

...rris, who served as secre... ...red E. Smith when he was ...f the state assembly, is ...ficer for the two groups.

Swing To Right

...e said, "the swing is defi... ...ard the right. The stop... ... temporary emergency ... of the New Deal served ...rpose. But the people ...t the state are now de... ...a return to normal activi... ...to the normal American ...fe, with men at work in ...employment instead of be... ...e WPA and home relief ...they see in Garner a man ...accomplish these things. ...with, we must restore con... ...business, and Garner can ...

...ting petitions for conven... ...ates must have 750 sig... ...the city; 500 upstate.

...Weaks And Dean Supply ...Move To New Location

...Weaks, who formerly op... ...ervice station at 1409 Ave... ...moved to a new location ...enth and Avenue J. Dean ...mpany's offices have also ...ed from 1620 Avenue H to ...rs location above Weaks'

...e motor tune-up, brake ...ttery service, road service, ...lubrication and polishing ...tured in Weaks' new sta... ...des tires, batteries, oils ...line, the station will also ...tomobile accessories such ...plugs, piston rings, etc. ...upply company is whole... ...tributors for Pennsylvania ...s area.

Mrs. Hankins Will ...Brothers, Sisters

...Mrs. E. A. Hankins of the ...highway are entertain... ...Hankins brothers and sis... ...Mr. and Mrs. G. B. ...Dalhart arrived Saturday ...and Mrs. Ona Curry Miles, ...Hall and family of Hale ...r. Fred Hall, Perryton and ...of Loraine will arrive ...

...Mrs. Melville Hankins and ...Mari Alyce of route 5 will ...me also, as will Jack Hall ...Irene Hall, students at ...hnological college.

...OLLAR ...DAY At ...nrods' ... Main, Downtown

...k Dresses ...alues to $8.95 $1.00 ... quantity. Only one to a customer.

...OSIERY ...st quality in desirable ...mited quantity only. 59c

...VEATERS ... and slip over styles. ...2.95. For quick clear... $1.00

...PECIAL GROUP ...LT HATS ...lues to $2.95 49c ...03 MAIN ST.



ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED—Fifth anniversary of the Lubbock Bus company in Lubbock was observed Friday by Ray Farmer, above, manager of the company which operates passenger buses throughout the business and residential areas of the city. Farmer bought the bus company here in 1935 and at that time operated only one bus and had two employes. The company now operates eight buses and has 20 employes. The original route of the company covered but three miles. It now has 30 miles in the eight routes. On Feb. 2, 1940, date of the fifth anniversary, the company's buses carried 4,639 passengers. The company buses have made a total of 850,000 miles without a chargeable accident, one of the outstanding safety records in the Southwest. J. A. Fortenberry, Farmer's father-in-law, is a partner with him in the business.

Muleshoe Woman And Daughter "Shaken Up" In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Albert Gage of Muleshoe and daughter, Ione, 14, were "shaken up" in a collision of two automobiles at 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Tenth street and Avenue O.

They were given emergency treatment at West Texas hospital and dismissed.

The women were riding in a car driven by Albert Gage, 46, and Fred Perry, 23 of Shallowater was driver of the other car, police said.

Ralph Goldwater, patrolman, investigated.

Reform School Is Criticized

EL PASO, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Boys who are committed to the state juvenile training school at Gatesville, Tex., are treated like convicts and receive little training that would change their mental outlook, County Judge Roy Hofjeinz of Houston charged today.

Most of the boys who leave the Gatesville institution have become hardened and "repeat" as adult criminals, the 27-year-old Harris county jurist asserted. The boys walk in lockstep to their meals and their sleep "is disturbed by the howling of blodhounds kept chained there to pursue them if they escape," he said.

Worse When Leave

Judge Hofheinz, who spoke at a meeting yesterday of the El Paso Central Council of Social Agencies, said the prevention of juvenile delinquency lay with the community and "when you say you are interested in preventing youngsters from coming before a court, you have hit the nail squarely on the head."

The youthful Houston judge, known for his aggressive action in fighting juvenile delinquency, said that boys in the Gatesville school were served a lower quality of food than that eaten by the institutions' employes.

"The officials of our institutions are more interested in making a report of low per capita cost to the state board of control and the Legislature than they are in the state of the boys' mental outlook when they leave the institution," Hofheinz charged. "The records of the criminal district courts of the state show that boys are worse when they leave the institutions than when they enter."

Hitler's Girl Friend Leaves Infirmary With No Operation

OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—The Hon. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, former friend of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, who regarded her as a perfect Nordic beauty, left the Radcliffe infirmary today.

She was accompanied by her mother, Lady Redesdale.

It was believed that at the infirmary no operation was performed for the removal of a bullet in Unity's head. She suffered bullet wounds in Munich several weeks ago under still unexplained circumstances and came to England for treatment early in January.

Brief Bits Of Local News

Funeral services were held in Mexia Saturday afternoon for T. O. Lofland, brother of Mrs. P. D. McKinnon, 808 Avenue R, and Miss Buna Lofland, 1306 Avenue N. Mr. Lofland died Friday morning after long illness.

Kendrick Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green, 1408 Avenue M, is spending the week-end with his parents. He is an employe of the United States Department of Agriculture stationed at Dallas.

Four of the 200 large outdoor advertising signs to be used in West Texas by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be situated on main highways approaching Lubbock, according to information received at the local chamber Saturday. They will be in the nature of greetings, the local chamber was advised, and will present West Texas as the "nation's happiest, busiest and richest section."

L. W. Childress of Lubbock has signed a contract to be manager and base operator of Clovis, N. M., airport recently bought from TAT. The port has one of the finest hangars in the Southwest.

Writings of Mrs. E. L. Robertson of Lubbock and her sister Miss Beuna Sowell of Waxachie will be read at 8:15 o'clock Monday night over KFYO, by a member of Authors and Composers of the South Plains.

Garza county singing convention will be held today at Post in the Nazarene church. Program begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Annual meeting of the Texas Dairy Products association will be March 7 in College Station, said Henry Teubel of Tulia, former Lubbock resident and state president. R. R. Robertson of Lubbock Poulary & Egg Co., is a director. K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department of Texas Technological college probably will attend.

Charles A. Whitacre, district commander of the American Legion will attend a meeting in Lamesa Monday night of all Dawson county former service men, at the Legion Hut there. He will be accompanied by a group of Lubbock men who will give a program of entertainment.

An all-day singing convention is planned for today at West Point school, near Tahoka. C. Gillispie is chairman.

Rev. John A. Winslow, rector of St. Pauls on the Plains Episcopal church, is to preach this afternoon at the Episcopal church in Spur. Hour of the service is 3:30 o'clock.

Crosby county sing-song will be held this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock at Robertson, south of Lorenzo. R. H. Nowlin is chairman.

The Trailers club will conduct its regular monthly dance at 9 o'clock Tuesday night in Hilton hotel, Mrs. W. W. Rix, vice president, announced Saturday.

Judge Blair To Open Term Here Monday

Judge Daniel A. Blair closed minutes of a four-weeks term Saturday at Crosbyton and will come here Monday to open the six-weeks February term in 72nd district court.

Illness prevented Judge E. L. Pitts and a jury in 99th district court hearing burglary charges against James Lee and H. B. Chambers, negroes, Saturday. Judge Pitts remained at home.

A civil jury will report at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to Judge Pitts. Judge Blair will call dockets except the appearance docket at 10 o'clock that morning.

Non-jury cases are slated this week in 72nd court.

The burglary trial will be called again the week of March 11, court officials said. A grand jury will report back to Judge Pitts Feb. 26.

Arrest Of Frank Dooley In Theft Announced By G-Men

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—G-men today announced the arrest of Frank Dooley, 15, Rock Island, for the theft of a large quantity of ammunition from the Rock Island arsenal, largest U. S. government explosives supply base.

J. E. Clegg, acting agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of investigation office here, said the youth confessed he forced open the magazine lock with a steel bar and took 4,000 percussion caps, fuses, mortar shells and percussion primers which he intended ot sell.

Clegg said the boy was arrested by Rock Island police and G-men last night and was held at Rock Island for further investigation.

Officers Arrest Shoplifters

Law enforcement officers Saturday were harried by frequent complaints of shoplifting.

Elmer Morgan, about 30, an Oklahoma man, was fined $1 and court costs on a plea of guilty to theft of three shirts before Judge J. J. Dillard in county court. Offense was committed in a department store.

A negro woman was held in county court on suspicion of stealing a pair of hose from the same store. Another negro woman was under investigation for theft from a grocery store.

Two informal complaints of cold checking were received by police.

Rex Berry of 1108 Avenue R said his pocket watch was stolen from 1012 Thirteenth street.

Grover Cleveland's bicycle was stolen from 1100-block Texas avenue.

Patrolmen were unable to find boys who were reported throwing rocks in 2800-block Twenty-fourth street.

Jack Douglas Learns "All Good Things Must Come To An End"

Jack Douglas had heard something about "all good things must come to an end."

But he wasn't convinced until recently.

He was presented a bronze plaque by the National Safety foundation Jan. 5 for having driven more than a million miles without a mishap.

Early last week—less than a month later—his car was in collision with a truck near Abilene. His machine was badly damaged and his record for the second million miles more than slightly battered.

Douglas is vice president and general manager of South Plains Automobile club.

FLASH!

LEONARD ANNOUNCES NEW LOWER PRICES ON ALL 1940 LEONARD REFRIGERATORS



Thanks to Leonard's New Low Prices we now can offer you Brand New 1940 model 6 cu. ft. refrigerators at unheard-of savings. Every one's backed by Leonard's 59 year old reputation for finest quality. Come in—see them today.

WE'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE to offer cash savings like this before.

Last year's prices for comparable refrigerators were $157.50 —but today all you pay to have a big, 6¼ cubic foot new Leonard delivered to your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan—is only $99.95 *. Think of the savings.

It's a *brand-new* Leonard with all the 1940 improvements ... the finest product of Leonard's famous workmanship ... not a last year's "clearance" model.

It's finished in gleaming Permalain outside and with Porcelain-on-steel inside.

Has 11½ square feet of shelving ... automatic lighting ... four big ice trays with 84 cube capacity. It's *big*—roomy—easy-to-get-at. Even inside cabinet corners are rounded to make cleaning easier.

And to save you money, we've equipped it with Leonard's silent Glacier sealed unit. This amazing cold-maker requires no oiling ... economically runs only a fraction of the time. Compared with old-type units, it saves many dollars a year on current costs alone. Fully protected by Leonard's 5 Year Protection Plan.

All in all—we think you'll find no finer refrigerator than this new Leonard—but we want you to look at Leonard's seven other 1940 models, too. Even the "De Luxe" Leonards ... and those with that amazing new Hi-Humid food-freshener system ... are sensationally low-priced—actually as much as $80 lower than last year's prices for comparable models.

If you're still using ice—or an old-fashioned electric—this is your opportunity to make a change for the better—and save yourself big money. Come in—see our new 1940 Leonards today.



*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.

LOOK! MORE BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT 1940 LEONARDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

FOR FULL EQUIPMENT get Model LS-6. It has big, dry storage Vegetable Bin, New-type Trays, Crisper. Compare with $180 refrigerators. Our price $139.95*.

FOR HI-HUMID FOOD-FRESHENER SYSTEM get Model LHS-6. This system decreases the loss of moisture from foods. Compare with $230 refrigerators. Our price—$169.95*.

FOR ALL LUXURY FEATURES get Model LR-6—De Luxe. It has Crispers, Cold Chest, Ice-Popper Trays, etc. Compare with $210 refrigerators. Our price—$179.95*.

FOR THE FINEST REFRIGERATOR YOU CAN BUY get Model LHD-6. It has *all* conveniences, plus Hi-Humid food-freshener system. Compare with $230 to $300 refrigerators. Our price—$209.95*.

YOU GET ALL THESE FINE FEATURES!

- Fine Permalain Cabinet Finish.
- Porcelain-on-steel cabinet lining.
- Full 6¼ cubic-foot size—holds an average week's supply of food.
- 11½ square feet of shelving.
- 84 big ice cubes—9 lbs.
- Silent Glacier sealed unit—sealed in oil.
- Automatic light.
- Embossed Freezer Door.
- 5 Year Protection Plan.

CAUTION!

Don't accept "unknown" or old style, last year's refrigerators at "clearance" prices when you can have a *brand new* 1940 Leonard at these unprecedented low prices. Be sure of the value before you buy.

MODERN APPLIANCE CO.

1122 Broadway — Phone 2434

LEONARD ELECTRIC

Paul Barrier INCORPORATED

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

CANNON TOWELS
Heavy Double thread, large size Cannon Bath Towels. 25c values. Dollar Day—
6 for $1

BROWN DOMESTIC
36 inch light brown Domestic—
18 yards for . . $1

BATH TOWELS
Cannon Towels, in fancy colored plaids. 20c values. Dollar Day—
8 for $1

BROWN DOMESTIC
36 inch heavy, good quality brown Domestic.
12 yards for . . $1

DRESS PRINTS
80 square Prints in new spring patterns. 19c values. Dollar Day—
6 yards for . . . $1

BEDSPREADS
Heavy fancy woven Cotton Spreads. $1.69 values. Special—
Each . $1.29

DRESS SILKS
One lot of regular 69c Silks in Printed Patterns. Dollar Day—
3 yards for . . $1

$1.00 SILKS
One lot of regular $1. Silks in solids, Prints and plaids—
2 yards for $1

ALPACA
New spring colors in Alpaca. 59c grade—
2 yards for . . . $1

39c ALPACA
New colors in solid Shades. 39c grade—
3 yards for . . . $1

COATING
50 inch fleece Coating for Toppers. Blue only. $1.00 grade—
2 yards for . . . $1

PURSES
New novelty Purses, unusual values. Latest colors. Dollar Day—
Each $1

MEN'S SUITS
Closing out all Fall and Winter Suits. One group good suits, values to $19.50. Now—
$10.00

COSTUME SUITS
Ladies' Costume Suits in values to $16.95. Dollar Day special, each—
$5.00

CHIFFON HOSE
Two or Three thread Chiffon Hose. Popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½ Dollar Day—
2 pairs for . . . $1

Ladies' Gloves
One lot of Kid Gloves in values to $1.95—
Special pair . . $1

SLIPS
Unusual values in Ladies' Slips. Special for Dollar Day—
Each $1

PAJAMAS
Outing Pajamas for ladies. $1.69 values—
Pair $1

GIRDLES
One lot of Girdles in special values for Dollar Day—
Each $1

MEN'S SHIRTS
Regular values up to $1.50. Good styles, good values—
Choice Each . . $1

MEN'S HANES Shirts and Drawers
Winter weight long sleeves, ankle length. 59c values—
3 for $1

JACKETS
One group of Men's and Boys' Leather and Wool Jackets. Values to $6.50.
Choice now $1.98

MEN'S HATS
One lot of Men's Hats in values to $3.85.
Choice now $1.98

BOYS' COATS
Little Boys' Overcoats and Jackets. Values up to $5.00. Choice Dollar Day
$1.98

STETSON HATS
Closing out all Stetson hats at radical reductions. One group of regular $5.00 values, now $2.50



$1.50 FEVER THERMOMETER **89c**

FREE GIFT! With Each Purchase Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of 50c or more, we will give an exquisite Chinese checker type game absolutely free.

$1.00 Size JERIS HAIR TONIC **49c**

One Pound Box CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES **19c**

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS **9c**

Quart Milk of Magnesia $1.00 Value **39**

75c OJ'S Beauty Lotion **49**

WHY PAY MORE?



ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
Reg. $5.95 Value.....$3.49
Reg. $4.49 Value.....$2.49
Reg. $2.98 Value.....$1.89
All Heating Pads Have 3-Heat Control
Buy NOW and SAVE

BRIDGE TABLES EXTRA STRONG **98c**



LUGGAGE Smart Modernistic Luggage, 13"x23"x7", Airplane Style, Expensive Looking **98c**



100 ANACIN TABLETS	98c
$1.20 SYRUP OF PEPSIN	81c
$1.50 AGAROL	98c
$1.00 DR. MILES NERVINE	83c
$2.00 S. S. S.	$1.69

RUBBING ALCOHOL 70%; Full Pint	10c
50c TEK TOOTH BRUSH 2 FOR 43c	23c
NUJOL FULL PINT	49c
$1 CHAMBERLAINS Hand Lotion	69c
$1 TANGEE LIPSTICK	79c
50c PROPHYLACTIC Tooth Brush	29c
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM Two Giant Size Tubes 80c Value—Both For	59c
SHAMPOO Regular 50c Size Imported Olive Oil Castile Shampoo	15c
$2.50 ABSORBINE, JR.	$1.98

$1.00 Jergen's Lotion, 50c Jergen's All-Purpose Face Cream—Both For **69**

SPLASH-PROOF! Now!



MORE DULL! . . . The new Splash-Proof treatment gives AIRMAID HOSIERY that "make-up" finish, renders them more sheer and finer in texture.

MORE SNAG-RESISTANT! . . . The new Airmaid finish lubricates the threads, seals down all the "fuzz" on the strands of silk.

MORE PROTECTION! . . . It protects the silken strands, helps resist the effects of perspiration and allows for repeated washings.

89c $1.00 $1.15 $1.35



COLDS AHEAD! STOCK UP ON KLEENEX!

Save time and money. Buy your Kleenex ... 8 boxes at a time. Know that you have plenty on hand.

Kleenex—Extra Large Size (12" x 15")

OLIVE OIL
Imported Spanish Olive Oil—Guaranteed Virgin

½ Pint	49c
1 Pint	79c
1 Quart	$1.29

75c SLOAN'S LINIMENT 59c

FREE! 2 platinum banded safe edge glasses with purchase of 50c tube of Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste—All 3 **39c**



PEPSODENT Specials
★ TOOTH PASTE 40¢ SIZE ... 33¢
★ TOOTH POWDER 50¢ SIZE ... 39¢
★ ANTISEPTIC GIANT 75¢ SIZE 59¢



FASTIDIOUS Women DEMAND QUEST Deodorant Powder
• POSITIVE
• UNSCENTED
• SOOTHING
31c



the aristocrat of toilet soaps made by an old English formula

Man Old at 35
NOW YOUNG. FULL OF LIFE
"I was worn-out. Only 35 but was old. But Ostrex gave me youth."—Russell Jack, Greenfield, Ind. OSTREX contains organic stimulant, obtained from raw oysters, which pops you up AT ONCE; also 4 other invigorators advised by leading doctors. Safe, pleasant tablets. Get $1 OSTREX today for 50c. If not delighted, maker refunds price of this package. You don't risk a penny. Get new youth today.
OSTREX—The New Raw Oyster Tonic

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at



for MARRIAGE HYGIENE we suggest

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



$1.00 Cardui TONIC For Women **69c**

MARK MARKS IT DOWN BECAUSE HE WANTS TO SELL IT!

500 Pond's Cleansing Tissues **21c**

eenville Representative Criticizes Report Of State Auditor Tom C. King

er Morris Official

Feb. 3 (AP)—Rep Grover of Greenville today cri- report of State Auditor ing, in which King yes- dicted the voters will demand abolition of in- inefficient and unneces- al units and a return of ower to an elected chief

sserted that the boards sioners said to be irrespon- ding the people's money amed.

vorite Pastime

e who make these charges oga of righteousness long tell the people of Texas rotten public officials commissions and bureaus es, which commission and s have as their heads ir- men," Morris said.

judgment the state of too long indulged in that time of condemning hon- women who have chosen eir living working for the xas.

ising, yet absurd conten- state auditor that it is for members of boards sions to serve overlap- is not a novel idea. It spring of the rankest sort ystem. Does the auditor entralization of appoin- in the hands of one gov- that constitutes effici- st confess my desire for

igures Released

asurer Charley Lockhart ment of fund conditions 31 said that 102 state on deficit show a total e of $46,113,249; that the sistance fund deficit of being retired at the rate a month; that the con- ersion fund deficit is a loan from the highway g a surplus of $851,226 eficit of $2,148,773, and neral revenue fund defi- decrease below preced-

ral revenue fund deficit 0. A treasury summary gives the total deficit in funds at $24,593,934.

There are unpaid warrants outstanding to a total of $30,599,285 and $49,406,497 on deposit, Lockhart said, which leaves a net total in all funds of $18,807,212.

Warrants against the state general revenue fund are being cashed at 1 per cent discount by holders, Lockhart said.

Lubbock County Teachers Need Not Look Far If They Wish To Get Extra Money

If Lubbock county school teachers want to borrow money, they won't need to look far.

Already 40 teachers are participating in the program of Lubbock County Teachers Federal Credit union, a cooperative association organized to promote thrift among its members and to create a source of credit for useful purposes.

Any faculty member of Lubbock county public schools or Texas Technological college is eligible for membership.

Matthews President

R. W. Matthews, principal of Senior High school, is president of the organization. Members of the board of directors are Dr. D. D. Jackson, vice president, Sam Leifeste, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Watson and Kary Mathis.

Members pay an entrance fee of 25 cents and make a minimum installment of 25 cents on a $5 share. A member may buy outright any number of shares up to 100.

Advantages outlined by the group are that it (1) encourages thrift through systematic savings; (2) permits borrowing at a reasonable rate; and (3) allows members to participate in dividends of the union.

To Offer Dividends

Dividends not to exceed six per cent will be distributed to members and, as a director pointed out, dividends will be near the maximum because of low overhead. There are no salaried jobs.

In addition to advantages, the union feels that its investors are safeguarded in seven ways:

1. All money is handled by a bonded treasurer.
2. Membership is limited to a group having a close bond of association.
3. Loans are made only to members.
4. Loans over $50 are secured.
5. All funds received must be deposited in a bank, the deposits of which are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.
6. All books of the credit union are examined periodically by federal examiners.
7. Fees, fines and 20 per cent of net earnings are set aside as a reserve fund.

There is a simple procedure in obtaining loans.

A member makes application to the treasurer or to a credit committee, composed of E. M. Barnett, chairman, Miss Katie Bell Crump and Joe L. Kennedy.

Repayments are made monthly to the treasurer, with simple one per cent interest. Leifeste accepts payments in room 216 at Senior High school from 3:30 to 5:30 each school day and from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday mornings.

Members of the supervisory committee are Floyd Honey, chairman, Mrs. J. T. Baisden and Milton Greer.

Ishmael Hill is chairman of the educational committee.

Application blanks for membership and additional information about the union may be obtained from the following persons, at their respective schools:

Mathis, Bean; Miss Betty McCown, Central Ward; Mrs. Vada Spence, Dupre; Miss Bonnie Pendleton, Guadalupe; Miss Crump or Mrs. Watson, Hunt; Mrs. Baisden or Kennedy, Junior High; Greer, K. Carter; J. T. Howell, Sanders; E. E. Key, Senior High; Texas Tech, Dr. Jackson or Dr. J. T. Shaver; and Mrs. Martha K. Davis, Wilson.

PLAN GIRL TROOP

SPUR—Miss June Lisenby is leader of a girl scout troop that is being organized here. It is said there are at least 100 girls in town eligible for membership.

Tech Students To Sell Flowers To Send Team To Contest

Buy your roses and carnations, for 10 cents each, Monday at the college.

To get money for sending a flower judging team to Houston Feb. 29 for the National Flower show, the Plant Industry club has sponsored the sale. There will be 2,500 roses and carnations, some of which will be in every building "out on the hill."

Twelve students have been competing for places on the team, four of whom will make the trip after later selection.

Texas Technological college's team, the only one in Texas, ranked fifth in national judging at Houston last year.

Prof. O. B. Howell of the plant industry department is coach.

Twenty members of the club will work all day today preparing flowers for sale.

Sculptured Figure Made By Tech Professor Accepted

Sculptured figures entitled "Dancers," by Ramond Hendry Williams of the Texas Technological college faculty, have been accepted in Houston for showing in the Texas General Art exhibit.

The show is organized in Houston each spring and displayed in Austin, Houston and Dallas.

Although Williams' work has been included in shows in other states, this is the first in a Texas exhibit. He joined the department of architecture and allied arts faculty at Tech in 1938.

The title of Admiral is derived from the Arabic, meaning "Lord of the Sea."

Fatal Shooting Is Investigated

KINGSVILLE, Feb. 3. (AP)—Officers investigating the fatal shooting of W. T. Moseley here yesterday attributed the trouble to possible grievances developed by the slayer during the time Moseley was sheriff.

Moseley, 55, special officer for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, was killed at a Kingsville cafe.

No charges had been filed. An inquest was being conducted.

Officers discovered no motive for the shooting from the actions of the two men. Neither said a word before the blast of gunfire.

However, it was reported that the man who did the shooting went to the penitentiary for forgery during the time Moseley was sheriff of Kleberg county, a position he held for twelve years, resigning in 1935.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Richard and Tom, jr., a brother, Ben Moseley of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Mike Vevans of Tarpley and Mrs. Shelton of Nevada, and his mother, Mrs. J. F. Foster of Bandera.

Fire At Commerce Oil Mill Destroys Two Seed Houses

COMMERCE, Feb. 3. (AP)—Fire ate through the Commerce Oil mill today, two seed houses collapsing in flames in a spectacular business section blaze.

No cause was given by company officials.

Damage will be heavy, first reports said. The fire started in a small seed house at the company mill near the outskirts of downtown Commerce.

Nolan County Hopes To Try Mann, Nelson

SWEETWATER, Feb. 3 — Nolan county peace and legal officers some day hope to have a chance to try J. W. Mann, Crosbyton, and Andrew H. Nelson, two of the three men who recently escaped from a state prison transfer agent at Buffalo enroute to Huntsville and who were later recaptured near Odessa.

The grand jury here has indicted the two men on charges of robbery with firearms for the robbery of C. L. Fowler, owner of a Hylton store, in which $30 in cash, cigarettes and candy, were taken the night of Jan. 16.

The two men, with Robert Lacy Cash, who also escaped, were all under 99-year sentences in prison and were enroute there. They had been taken from Lubbock to Dallas. Cash, according to statements of the other two, was not with them. He was not indicted here.

Earlier, two bills of indictment were brought against Mann for the robbery of J. H. Absher, jr., of Roscoe and B. D. Lambert of Sweetwater. It has been announced that no trial was expected on this indictment, due to the heavier sentences passed against him.

PAVING WORK PROGRESSES

JUAREZ, Mex., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Paving of two-thirds of the distance from Juarez to Chihuahua City, Mex., has been completed, Alfonso Weber, engineer in charge of the project, has announced. There remains 136 kilometers (about 85 miles) to be paved, he said.

The hard surfacing extends 17 kilometers south from Juarez and 225 kilometers (about 103 miles) north from Chihuahua City. Work is progressing at the rate of two kilometers a day and Weber said he believed the entire road will be paved before the end of March.

Lubbock Falls In Building

(By The Associated Press)

Up near the $4,000,000 level, Houston kept far ahead in Texas building with a total this week of $420,515.

The totals were:

CITY	WEEK	YEAR
Houston	$ 420,515	$3,742,155
Austin	98,590	443,404
Dallas	98,081	660,378
San Antonio	95,968	347,840
Fort Worth	70,690	315,278
Corpus Christi	65,385	1,444,800
Amarillo	38,835	145,772
Beaumont	35,411	92,200
LUBBOCK	32,550	602,227
Port Arthur	17,138	70,171
Wichita Falls	10,920	89,230
Galveston	10,899	339,015
Tyler	8,920	41,764
Pampa	6,000	31,100
Midland	5,025	181,850
Big Spring	2,805	38,050

Ralls's Second Bakery Opened Last Week; Rucker Is Owner

RALLS, Feb. 3. (Special)—Ralls' second bakery was established this week.

Operated by Nolan Rucker, the firm will be known as Rucker bakery.

Products are being distributed over a wide section of the Ralls territory.

P. K. GAS
DISTRIBUTING CO. INC.
100% PROPHANE GAS
IN BOTTLES
Sweet Gas — Sulphur Free!
Guaranteed Under All Weather Conditions
ALSO BUTANE
For Your Underground Systems
PHONE 3408
2 Miles Out On Plainview Highway

BARGAINS EVERY DAY
LEVINE'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ADDED FEATURE
FOR DOLLAR DAY



LEVINE'S BASEMENT

—Twelve th all the and latest etails in eves, skirts es.

FABRICS—Poplins .. Honeycomb Weave .. English Broadcloth ... Percales—in glorious gay new colors.

SIZES—12 to 20; 14 to 20; 14 to 42; 38 to 52; all guaranteed full cut, perfect fit, and fast, colors.

BARGAINS EVERY DAY
LEVINE'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of $5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now $6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to $10.80 a day, with the average wage $7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are gratifyingly high.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. The materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family, for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in *a 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.*

Ford

• Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Lester's Startling Savings On Their
ODDS and ENDS Sale
$1 DAY

1847 Rogers Coffee Spoon 15c
Adoration pattern inspired by the romance of Loreta Young, 50c regular price, limit one to customer

Crystal Stemware 59c
(Close Out)
Complete service, 4 iced tea glasses, 4 goblets, 4 sherbets—12 pieces for

Chrome Serving Trays 59c
Values up to $2.50, few patterns

$1.75 Cocktail Shakers 59c
Only 12 in stock, each

Dresser Sets 59c
Beautiful hand mirror, brush and comb, $2.50 Values, while they last

Picture Frames 59c
Expensive picture frames, only a few, assorted sizes, values up to $7.00

$1.50 RO-TRAY
Cigarette Server 59c
A combination ash tray, and cigarette server, very smart, 36 in stock

Mirror Table Center 59c
Ideal for tables or boudoir, Values up to $5.98, (limited)

$1.50 Bud Vases 59c
Hand cut crystal, floral design

Odds & Ends, China Ware 59c
. . . . thrilling opportunity for every housewife, she will want to fill in . . . on your needs, plates, cups, saucers, serving bowls, set of 6

Salt and Peppers 59c
We have a large variety of better quality salt and pepper sets, some values up to $2.00, Close out price

$1.50 AFTER DINNER COFFEE CUP AND SAUCER SERVERS 59c

Odds & Ends Silver Ware 59c
. . . silver plated cream and sugar sets, olive bowls, just a lot of smart odds-&-ends in quality silver ware, limited in quanity in any number, Values up to $3.00, Close out at

Odds & Ends for only 10c
(What will you find for 10c that we are moving out in a hurry values that formerly sold for 50c and $1.00)

$3.00 Catalina Pottery $1.00
Big Chop Plates, all colors, Close out price . . . .

$2.50 CAKE & SANDWICH TRAY $1.00
A lovely value, Number limited, Each . . . . . .

Costume Jewelry 59c
We have a large assortment of costume jewelry, Values that sold for $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and up, while they last, each

Sample Silver Chests 59c
Service for 8
Formerly up to $5.00 . . . . .

Lester's
CREDIT JEWELERS Since 1910

Nazi Air Attacks In North Sea Are New Menace To Allies; Losses Mounti

British Have Hopes Of Meeting New Threat With More Planes

BY LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Cable Editor

Germany's intensified air attacks on North sea shipping off the British coast raises a new menace to the Allied cause and is adding to the toll being taken by mines and submarines.

The British, however, express confidence that they can meet and overcome it with the new planes they are developing and with the growing numerical strength of their air force.

The British have been using Spitfire and Hurricane short range fighters against the German raiders and claim they have proved adequate. Now they have developed the new Defiant short-range fighter and consider it much more formidable.

Of High Speed

The Defiant is a single-motored, low-wing monoplane. Its armaments include a power-operated machine gun turret amidships. It is reported to be of very high speed.

The British also have developed a new Bristol Beaufort bomber and general purpose, general reconnaissance plane which has an unpublished speed well in excess of 300 miles an hour. It is said to be speedier than the German Heinkel III fast bomber which has been used in attacks on the British coast.

The Beaufort is a twin-engined monoplane with 1,080-horsepower engines. It is considered ideal for daylight long range patrol duty over the North sea and competent to withstand Germany's new Messerschmidt ME-110 twin-engine fighter.

Had British Worried

The ME had the British worried. It is armed with two small guns and four machine guns, with a claimed sped of 375 miles an hour.

The Allies hope and expect to be able to overmatch the German air force some time in the spring. At the start of the war, their principal weakness was in the air.

The French contend that time has worked in their favor. The war has now entered its sixth month. Hitler's failure to start a "blitzkrieg" early in the war enabled the Allies to speed up their plane production, develop new types, and get superior planes from the United States.

Buy From U. S.

In fact, aside from numerical strength, the French claim that the Allies surpass Germany's real fighting strength because of the surprising qualities of the American, British and French new types.

A Paris dispatch reports that the Allied high command has been won over to the theory that Allied air supremacy over German must be established at the earliest possible date instead of waiting for the slow process of overtaking Germany by the domestic production of British and French factories alone.

To obtain that supremacy, the Allies expect to buy planes in the United States as fast as they can be built and delivered and can be spared over American national defense needs.

MAY TO DECEMBER ROMANCE

RICHMOND, Eng., (U.P.) — Sixty years ago Thomas Dargon of Church St. Isleworth and Sarah Nannah Hamilton of nearby Twickenham were school-day sweethearts. Since that time they had not met. He met his erstwhile sweetheart while on a walk and they fell in love again. They now are man and wife.

Ticket Prices For Long-Awaited Show Announced Saturday

Reserved seat ticket sales for the week's showing here, starting Feb. 25, of "Gone With The Wind," will be started one week in advance, Arlie Crites, manager of Lindsey Theaters, Inc., announced Saturday.

Admission prices for the production also were announced. All seats, both matinee and night performances, will be reserved and on Sunday, opening day, prices will be $1.10 each.

During the week matinee tickets will sell for 75 cents and night tickets for $1.10.

Two shows daily will be staged, Crites announced. The matinee will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock and the night showing at 7:30. The feature will run 3 hours and 40 minutes.

The manager said some patrons had been informed that the picture would be "cut" from its original showing at Atlanta but he assured that the feature will be shown exactly as it was at its world premiere in the Georgia city.

Fourth Biennial Welding Meet Here Is Concluded Saturday

Fourth biennial conference of welders at Texas Technological college was conducted Saturday afternoon.

Enrollment for the conference reached 371 and many other persons attended the final sessions of the two-day meet, said J. C. Hardgrave, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Texas Tech.

Dean O. V. Adams of the agriculture division was chairman of Saturday programs in the engineering building. Morning speakers were R. K. Hughes of Tulsa, Okla., L. C. Monroe of Chicago, and N. M. Voorhies of Dallas.

A motion picture, "Union Melt," was shown in the afternoon.

Hardgrave said manufacturers' representatives complimented the conference as one of the best is the nation.

ANOTHER POWER PLANT

DENVER CITY, — Rinehart and Donivan have begun installation of a power plant here. This is the second plant of its kind here.

Air Committee Is Selected

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today named the following governor's Civil Aeronautics Advisory committee:

E. E. McAdams, executive secretary, Leage of Texas Municipalities, Austin; Hudson Smart, attorney, former airline pilot, Abilene; C. R. Bloss, chairman chamber of commerce aviation committee, Beaumont; W. E. Talbot, manager chamber of commerce, Brownsville; D. H. Byrd, Dallas; Gen. W. B. Pyron, Houston; George O. Jones, Waco; Fulcher Armstrong, manager, municipal airport, Wichita Falls; Mayor Ross Rogers, Amarillo; J. J. Hurley; project director city of Fort Worth; Mayor J. E. Anderson, El Paso; Frank B. Harrison, newspaper publisher, Corpus Christi; Fred Harmon, airport manager, San Antonio and G. D. Fairtrace, city manager, Tyler.

This committee will serve as a liaison body between the state and the federal government on projects requesting federal aid on airport development. They will also serve in an advisory capacity to the governor on civil aeronautics problems.

Mechanical "Bloodhound" Finds Lost Vial Of Radium

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—A tiny mechanical "bloodhound" discovered $1,000 worth of radium here today, but still had to find two more vials worth $2,000.

Three tiny containers—each less than a half-inch long—disappeared Wednesday from a doctor's office. They were attached to adhesive tape, and the physician believed they had stuck to a patient's clothes.

Search Launched

Dr. Frank E. Hoecker, from the physics department at Kansas City university, arrived with his lauritson electrometer, a scientific device that registers the presence of radium. Dr. Hoecker began retracing the route of the patient believed to have carried away the radium uniwittingly.

Rain fell here today, and the owners almost abandoned hope for recovering the radium. But Dr. Hoecker and his electrometer went through city streets, down the aisles in a department store, and finally to a bridge leading toward the patient's suburban home.

Dr. Hoecker held the radium-finder on the running board of an automobile, which moved at a speed of five miles an hour, escorted by two motorcycle policemen and a squad car.

Will Hurt Skin

Near the bridge, the needle quivered. The procession drove onto the span, and the electrometer reacted violently. A short distance away, half-covered in gravel, was the tiny vial of radium.

Dr. Hoecker continued his search for the other two vials, believed to have been separated from the one already found when run over by an automobile or trampled by pedestrians.

The valuable capsules are insured, but doctors warned that any person finding one should return it immediately, because radium held near a persons body for more than a few minutes may cause a serious skin disorder.

Extension Plans At Tech Made

Final opportunity to select extension courses for the spring semester at Texas Technological college will be offered at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in room 214 of the administration building, J. F. McDonald, director of extension, said Saturday.

Persons may request courses at that time.

A course in "Income Tax Accounting", listed as business administration 4310, has been requested, especially for business persons.

Course On Novel

A course to be offered particularly for teachers and writers is "Structure and Appreciation of the Novel", by Dr. A. B. Cunningham, English professor.

"Social Development of the Old South", history 430, to be taught by Dr. W. C. Holden, has been requested.

"Introduction to Sociology", sociology 330, and a course in education are among others requested.

Fee per course is $15.

Dr. Albert Barnett will begin an extension course in ... measurements at ... o'clock Monday night ... school building. Sept. ... will receive the new ... The course will count ... tion and high or ... credits, graduate or ...

Dr. Lewis B. Cooper ... the second lecture in ... "Motion Pictures and ... Aids in Education", ... Monday night in the ... building at Seagraves. ... McCullough will receive ... ments. The course may ... graduate or undergra... administration, high ... mentary school.

Checks may be post... tension courses.

Celery was introduced ... land by the French ... during his captivity ... at Blenheim, Aug. 2, 170...

WE PAY CASH For Your Old KING'S JEW... 1023 Broadway

Special Edition Of "Gone With the Wind" 69c Now Available Little Bookshop Hemphill-Wells Co. Ph. 820 Balcony

We ask a question . . .



Here is the answer . . .

This is a time for sentiment . . . this is a time for making new romances or rekindling old ones . . . and this is a time for exchange of tokens that convey your devotion . . . better still, this is a time to thrill your "Valentine" by looking your prettiest . . . we asked the question "will you be a lovely Valentine?" . . . let us help you answer, "YES."

Jeanne's Beauty Service

Balcony

Hemphill-Wells Co.

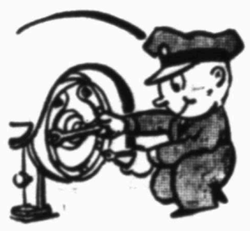
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PRESTON WEAKS ONE-STOP SERVICE



14th Street And Ave. J

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NATIONAL BATTERIES



Pennsylvania Tires



To our friends and customers, old and new, we wish to invite you to visit us in our new location, where we are able to take care of your every need in relation to you car. We now have a "ONE-STOP SERVICE". Here are some of our many services to you . . .

SERVICES

- Expert Mechanics
- Complete Motor Tune-Up
- Brake Service
- Battery Service
- Road Service
- Wash and Lubrication
- Polishing

DEALER

- Life Gasoline
- Humble Oils
- Pennsylvania Tires
- National Batteries
- Hastings Piston Rings
- AC Spark Plugs
- Champion Spark Plugs
- Complete Line of Parts

In trading with us we can assure you of courteous service, a complete service, intelligent service, extra service and efficient service. Place your car in our hands and you will know what we mean when we say "ONE-STOP SERVICE"!

LIFE GASOLINE



HUMBLE OILS

Personnel

PRESTON WEAKS, Owner — MRS. PRESTON WEAKS, Office Manager

Service Men

Jim Dobbs — Wick Dobbs — Arthur Sparks — Steve Hyatt

Expert Mechanics

W. E. "HOKE" WEAKS, is an expert mechanic having more than 12 yeears experience on all makes and models of cars. Bring your car troubles to "Hoke".

D. I. "DYNAMITE" HAWN, expert mechanic with more than 10 years of specialized training with the Ford Motor Co., and several years on other makes.

Satisfaction Is Guaranteed



Dean Supply Co. offices have been moved from 1620 Ave. H to the upstairs offices over Preston Weaks. The station will handle Pennsylvania Tires and National Batteries, distributed by Dean Supply Co.

Life Gasolines and Humble Oils will be handled by Preston Weaks, distributed in Lubbock by Slaton-Murphey Oil Co., with offices at the corner of 7th and College Ave.

e Paving rk Starts

has been started on the of a new paved connec- veen the Slaton highway business district according ation given at the city hall

rk now under way it was d, is the grading and the a caliche base from pre- ing at Seventeenth street e A to Nineteenth street, Nineteenth for a distance blocks east to the Santa and then southeast along Slaton highway paralleling to a juncture with the Slaton highway southeast y limits

tend Across Track

e will be 24 feet in width it, a 20-foot strip of course asphalt paving d next spring. Quadruple paving was described as sheet approximately two thickness made up of four sizes of crushed rock ap- rolled one after the other, layer of rock being fol- a treatment of asphalt.

ation to the improvement toward the new Slaton the pavement on Nine- ll be made to extend across Fe track toward the Mc- cking plant.

Will Be Shortcut

the project will be borne the city and the county, estimate being approxi- 20,000. Of that amount, more than $12,000 will be share

provement according to ials will serve several im- purposes. It will provide an er connection between and the main portion of and will be a convenience families employing negro who reside in their own town.

officials believe the ll tend to relieve Avenue h of its present heavy traf- e the new route will pro- ortcut between the Slaton and wholesale and indus- ons of the city.

Exhibit Opened seum At Tech

ction of reproductions of nna in art and an exhibit tographs and woodblocks Makimson of Kansas City, to exhibit Friday after- West Texas museum at chnological college.

institute is sponsoring gs

donna collection includes ons of paintings of the and Christ child.

adonna exhibit will be il Feb. 15 and the litho- nd woodblocks the re- of this month.

Operators And Seed Growers Invited

have been sent to elevator seed dealers and certified ers of the South Plains them to a meting at which er of Austin, chief of field fication for the state de- of agriculture will speak. Young head professor of stry at Texas Technologi- said Saturday.

will discuss and interpret Federal seed law effective The meeting will be con- 2 o'clock Tuesday after- he north ballroom of Lub-

eltier, seed analyst in the d testing laboratory at C. Biazi, grain inspector Young, in charge of the testing laboratory at Aus- Dr. Young will be present.

3,578 Students Pay Second Semester

gistration still incomplete, nts had paid fees for the ester Saturday afternoon Technological college.

number 323 were new not having been enrolled semester. The long ses- was increased to 4,213, g the fall semester en- plus new spring semester

ing semester total Satur- ded by 145 the former ester record.

of three late registration s held Saturday. Others led for Tuesday and Fri- 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday was day for payment of fees late registration fee.

ATONITES MOVE

Feb. 3 (Special)—Rev. James Rayburn, residents for 12 years, haved moved eville, Tenn., where they their home. The Rev. who is now retired, was the First Presbyterian Slaton for 7 years. After d in Texas for 19 years, couple return to their

Spur And Crosbyton Men Buy Store Here

Announcement was made Saturday of the purchase of the Southern Trading company store, 911 Broadway by Thomas George of Crosbyton and George Gabriel of Spur from H. A. Watson and H. H. Holmes.

Stock of the store will be sold in a sale by the new owners, the building remodeled and new merchandise purchased for a new store, the name of which has not been decided upon, the Crosbyton man said Saturday.

George has been in the dry goods business in Crosbyton for the past ten years. He operates the George's Dry Goods there. Gabriel operates The Fair store in Spur where he has been in business for the past seven years.

Both men plan to move to Lubbock to establish their home.

Six employes will comprise the personnel of the Lubbock store, George said Saturday. Approximately 12 will be used in the clearance sale.

"Y" Group Will Sponsor Visit

Lynn Rohrbough of near Delaware, O., authority on folk recreation, will visit on Texas Technological college Friday under auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association, Miss Allene Atkinson, "Y" secretary, said Saturday.

He will be available for conferences with recreation leaders of the organization and of Lubbock churches and any others interested during the day. He will speak to the "Y" cabinet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and will direct a party to which all students are invited at 7:30 o'clock that night at Seaman hall.

Rohrbough is author of two widely used recreation manuals, the "Handy" books and the Quarterly "KIT".

He started a hobby in the field of folk recreation when instructor in physical education at the Boston University School of Technology in 1924. Recognition of value of folk materials in community recreation led to organization of a series of national leadership institutes, directed by Rohrbough at Chicago, Oglesbay park, Lake Geneva, Waldenwood and Camp Wildwood. He is in charge of folk recreation for the National Youth conference and the National Student conference at Oxford, O.

Ralls Band Students Purchase 55 Musical Instruments

RALLS, Feb. 3. (Special)—Fifty-five band instruments had been purchased by Ralls public school students Friday afternoon in the initiation of band work here.

Careful selection of instruments was made, said B. C. Spratt, director, to bring Ralls the most completely instrumentized unit in this section of the country for a beginners band.

A sound-proof band room is being made from one of the regular classrooms in the schools by an experimetal method that is proving highly efficient. Cotton bagging has been hung from the ceiling near the walls around the room; a three-inch air space was left between the insulation and the wall. A three-layer rug is being planned for the floor, with a similar ceiling. Already the room proves to be about 30 per cent sound proof; authorities state it will be almost 80 per cent when completed.

The Ralls PTA in its February meeting voted to assume support of band work for this term. Close cooperation has been noted from the civic workers of Ralls, Rotary club, PTA, and chamber of commerce for this new "Jackrabbit band."

Special Honors To Be Paid To Twelve New Lions Of Lubbock

Special honors will be paid to the 12 new Lions received into the Lubbock club during January, at Tuesday's luncheon in the Hilton hotel, said President Marshall Harvey yesterday. January is the birthday month of Founder Melvin Jones and in his honor each year a drive for new members is held throughout Lionism.

Twenty-five members have been added since July 1 when Dr. Harvey assumed the duties of president.

Plainview will be host to a zone meeting some time in February, the date yet to be announced. Besides Lubbock, Crosbyton, Brownfield, Levelland, Lamesa, Morton, Olton, Dimmitt and Plainview clubs are in the group. The new Seagraves club will be added. H. C. Pender, past president of Lubbock, is deputy district governor for this zone. He will preside at the Plainview session.

REPORT GRASS FIRE

MATADOR — Two sections of grass in an eight-section pasture of the Matador Land & Cattle Co., north of town, was destroyed by fire which was believed to have originated from a fence row on the H. S. Watson farm adjoining. Volunteers extinguished the blaze with difficulty, because of high wind.

RAMPEY'S CORRUGATED TOCK & STORAGE TANKS

arrel $17.50
arrel $26.50
arrel $35.00

r tanks priced in proportion. Prices on request on STOCK manufacturers of Houseman Ventilated Metal Awnings.

XAS SHEET METAL WORKS
Sheet Metal Contractors
Ave. H — Phone 3444

WARDS GREAT

DOLLAR DAY!

Sale! Curtain Scrim — 15 Yds. . $1 — Reg. 10c yd. values! Assorted novelty nets and printed voiles, 36-inches wide.

Men's 59c Shirts — 4 For . . $1 — Men's cotton flannelette shirts, 2-pockets, coat style. Sizes 14½ and 15 only.

4-Gore Slips — 3 For . . $1 — Regularly 39c each! Brand new! Rayon taffeta tailored slips. Sizes 32 to 44.

81x99 Sheets — 2 For . . $1 — Bargain in Wards thrift quality 81x 98 Sheets. Regular 59c each. Save!

Sale! 49c Hose — 3 Prs. . . $1 — Full fashioned, first quality ringless Hose. Pure silk. Stock up tomorrow—Save!

Clearance! Dresses



Actual Values Up- To $5.98! 70 Only! While They Last

1.77

A fashion value that says hurry! 70 only, late winter Dresses. Crepes! Alpaca! Rayons! Wool Crepes! Prints! Solid Colors! Black! Smart dresses to wear now and later! Sizes 9 to 44. Come in early!

$1.59 Cotton Frocks — 59c Savings! Plain or slub broadcloth in lovely Prints, Pique and organdy trims. Sizes 12 to 40. Hurry—Save! $1

Clearance! Coats — REGULAR VALUES TO $9.98 — One group of tweeds and fleeces. Choice of solid colors and mixtures. Broken sizes. Don't miss the coat buy of the season. $5

15 Big Sugar Sacks — On Sale 8 Til 10 A. M. Only! — $1 — Be here when the doors open! Soft sugar sacks. Washed and mangled, ready to use. On sale, 2 hours only!

Wash Frocks . . . . 2 For $1 — Women's tubfast percale frocks. Gay spring prints. Organdy, lace trims, 12-52.

25c Socks . . . . . 5 Prs. $1 — Men's longwearing English rib dress socks. Navy, grey, brown colors. Save 25c.

$2.98 Wool Skirts $1 — Final Clearance! Wool crepes and flannels. Pleated, gored. Odd lot. Hurry.

Work Pants . . . . 3 For $1 — Men's blue denim work Pants. Full cut. Well made, also boys' sizes.

Cottage Sets . . . . 3 For $1 — Reg. 59c set. Printed voile. Red, black, green, blue flocked design. Save!

79c Shirts . . . . . 2 For $1 — Men's 29c cotton flannel shirts. Bright plaids 2-flap pockets. Save 58c!

Silk Hose . . . . . 5 Prs. $1 — Pure silk! Mercerized cotton heel and toe for extra wear. 3-thread! Newest colors.

Men's $1.98 Sweaters $1 — Save 98c! wool and cotton. Slide fastened front. Gray, brown and navy.

Sports Shirts . . . . 2 For $1 — Women's 59c slub broadcloth sports shirts. White or colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Men's Pajamas . . 2 For $1 — Men's and boys' 98c cotton flannelette pajamas. Fancy stripes. Odd lot.

Bloomers . . . . . 5 Prs. $1 — Regular 25c each. Women's cotton bloomers with rayon stripe. Flesh color. Save.

Men's $1.49 Shirts $1 — Men's heavy suede cloth shirts, also warm cotton flannel shirt in plaids.

Women's $1.98 Gowns $1 — Women's black chiffon gowns. Embroidered styles. Save 98c on each one Monday!

Men's Felt Hats $1 — Men's new wool felt hats. Spring colors, green, blue, tan and gray.

Girl's Gowns . . . . 2 For $1 — Girls' cotton flannelette gowns and 2-piece pajamas. Prints, solids. 2 to 16.

Men's Shirts . . . 2 For $1 — Men's 59c covert shirts. Coat style. 2-pockets, gray color. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Aprons . . . . . 4 For $1 — Reg. 39c to 59c! Printed percales or crisp organdies. Tubfast colors, clever styles.

Union Suits . . . . 2 For $1 — Men's and boys' 59c Healthgard union suits, long or short sleeves. Save 18c.

Priscillas . . . . . 2 For $1 — Novelty voile kitchen priscillas 1¼ yd. length. Pastels, prints. Regularly 59c pair!

Men's 98c Pants . . 2 For $1 — Odd lot men's khaki work pants. Sizes 34 to 42. Save 96c!

Castiron Ware $1 — Choice of 3-pc. skillet set, chicken fryer or dutch oven. Reg. $1.29.

Boy's Pants . . . . 2 For $1 — Boys' 89c Sanforized covert pants. Gray color. Well made. Sizes 10-18.

$1.19 Toasters $1 — Choice of sandwich or bread toaster. Chrome with black enamel trim.

$1.29 Fog Light $1 — 5 In. fog lights. Easy to clamp on bumper. Black enameled. Save 29c.

Dairy Pails . . . . 3 For $1 — 12-qt. size dairy pails. Raised bottom, heavy wire bail. Save tomorrow!

Chick Feeder . . . 3 For $1 — 23½ inch heavily tinned chick feeder. Regularly 30c each. Stock up tomorrow!

SALE! PERCALE REMNANTS



1 to 10 Yd. Lengths — 7c lyd.

Thrifty shoppers will be here at store opening Monday for their share of these crisp prints. Gay designs. 36 inches wide. Get several dress lengths.

10 Yds. 80 Sq. Percale — Reg. 15c yard value! Bright, tubfast designs. 36 inches wide. Stock up Monday—Save! $1

$1.29 Dress Lengths — Large assortment of novelty rayon dress lengths. Prints and solid colors. 3⅛ to 4 yard lengths. 39 in. $1

Girl's 49c Dresses . . . . . 4 For

Tubfast Percales! 7 to 14 Yrs. $1

Special purchase of girls' 49c tubfast percale frocks. Young and charming prints. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Hurry—Save!

Sale! Reg. $3.98 Snow Suits

3-PIECES! SIZES 3 TO 7! $1

Special Purchase! Warm wool and strong cotton. Pants have self suspenders. The belted jacket has warm cotton lining. Matching Cap. Sizes 3 to 7 years.

Sale! Ringless Chiffons

- Regularly to 69c Pair!
- On Sale Monday Only!

2 Prs. $1

Just unpacked! Lovely new spring colors. 3-thread sheers. All sizes. Stock up now for spring and save!

Sale! Suede Shoes



- Final Clearance-Hurry!
- Many Foothealths Included!

Values to $3.98! $1

Unheard-of-savings! Ties, pumps, straps in black, brown or wine suede. All sizes, but not every size in every style.

Linen Sets — 2 For . . $1 — Regular 77c set. Bridge sets! Cocktail napkins! Chair sets! Guest towels. Hand made embroidered.

Child's Boots — Reg. $1.49 — $1 — Save 49c on these kiddies boots! White, black, brown calf, black patent. Sizes 4 to 8.

Penn. Motor Oil — 2 Gal. Can . $1 — Wards standard quality Pure Penn. oil. 2 gal sealed can. Including Federal tax.

Wall Bracket — Reg. $1.29 . $1 — Wall bracket for bathroom. Easy to clean porcelain. Pull chain switch. Reg. $1.29!

SAVE NOW IN WARDS FEBRUARY FUNITURE SALE!



SALE! 2 Pc. LIVING ROOM

Rayon Velvet Cover! $10 More Elsewhere! 44.94

$5 A Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge!

Beauty and comfort that prove Wards is the place to buy Furniture! And an amazingly low price that proves now is the time to buy! Luxurious Sofa and Chair have wide, restful arms, wood trimmed arms. Rayon Velvet in choice of wine or rust colors. (Suite similar to illustration.)

Sale! Wardoleum Rugs



9x12 4.79

Buy NOW—save on famous Wardoleum rugs—finest standard weight felt base rugs you can buy! Waterproof, stainproof, easy to clean! All sizes reduced in price!



MAGAZINE RACK $1 — REDUCED MONDAY ONLY! Reduced from $1.29! Strong hardwood construction. Rich, durable walnut finish. Come in early for these—they'll go fast!

HARDWOOD SHELF END TABLE $1 — Others ask $1.39! Strongly built of select hardwood. Walnut finished. 23⅛ inches high



$1.39 CHENILLE RUG $1 — REDUCED MONDAY ONLY! Save on these 27x50 inch Chenille Rugs. Washable. Reversible. Fringed ends. Attractive designs. Assorted colors!



Worth $10 More! 25.94

$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Sale! Studio Lounge

It had to be a tremendous purchase to make the price so low on this big, comfortable studio lounge. Examine the features of this lounge and you'll see why Wards price saves you $10.00! Convenient drop back operation—just pull the back and it's open, ready for a fullsize double bed! Graceful wood arms. Heavy tapestry cover!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling $10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

Scouts Announce 'Party Leaders'

Slates of candidates for city and county offices were announced Saturday afternoons for three Boy Scouts political "parties."

The parties are the "Sly Fox," the "Hill Billy" and the "Bull Moose."

Election will be held Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, and the successful candidates will serve in the offices to which they are named next Saturday.

Polling Placed Named

Saturday has been designated as "government day" in the week's observance in South Plains council beginning Thursday of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America. Hub Jones, city commissioner, is the government day chairman.

Polling places will be Junior High school, Senior High school, Senior High school and the American Legion home, 910 Texas avenue.

Troops will vote at the following places, Jones said: Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 17 at Junior High school; Nos. 2, 4, 7, 15, and 91 at Senior High school; and Nos. 3, 5, 8, 9, and 90 at the American Legion home.

The following are the slates nominated by each of the three parties, with the number of the troop to which each candidate belongs:

Sly Fox Party

Mayor—Tom LeMond, troop 10, Junior High school; city commissioners—Pete Waller, troop 13, James Campbell, troop 10, Edwin Ford, troop 12, and Bobby Wharton, troop 11; county commissioners — J. O. Teague, jr., troop 12, Jack Thornhill, troop 13, Bobby Lowery, troop 10, and Clifton Casey, troop 11; 99th district judge—Edward Hamilton, troop 12; 77nd district judge—Roy Grimes, troop 10; district attorney—Jerry Longley, troop 13; county judge—David Bozarth, troop 12.. county clerk—Bobby Comer, troop 13; county superintendent of schools —Basil Moss, troop 11; county justices—George Robert Campbell, troop 11, and Phil K. Ragland, troop 10; constable—M. C. Durrett, troop 12; county attorney—Jess McMinn, troop 13; sheriff—Bobbie Gilson, troop 12; county treasurer—Leon Hamilton, troop 12; assessor and collector — Garland Casey, troop 11; surveyor—Joy C. Hendryx, troop 13; and district clerk—Weldon Adams, troop 13.

Hill Billy Party

Mayor—J. A. Blackwell, troop 4, First Presbyterian church; city commissioners—Billy Wright, troop 4, Bill Austin, troop 15, John Brophy, troop 15 and Skeezix Barrier, troop 4; county commissioners — Charles Stuart, troop 91, Sam Jackson, troop 91, Jimmie Qualia, troop 91, J. D. Allison, troop 7; 99th district judge —J. D. Brown, troop 7; 72nd district judge—Gene Gray, troop 4; district attorney—Frank Qualia, troop 91; county judge—Billy Wright (Son of Neil H. Wright), troop 4; county clerk — Raymond Nolen, troop 2; county school superintendent — David Kilpatrick, troop 15; county justices—Bobby Taylor, troop 2, and Allison Hitt, troop 4; constable — Gerald Howard, troop 2; county attorney—Morris Allen, troop 15; sheriff—Bud Woods, troop 4; county treasurer — Charles Kelly, troop 7; assessor and collector—J. D. Swindle, troop 2; surveyor—Burl Gene Moore, troop 7; district clerk—Eugene Smart, troop 91.

Bull Moose Party

Mayor—Edward Schmidt, troop 8, American Legion; city commisioners —Kenneth Pharr, troop 8, Wendell Melton, troop 9, Cameron Taylor, troop 8, and Maury Kelisky, troop 3; county commissioners—Elmer Caddell, troop 5, Jim Bledsoe, troop 9, Billy Crawford, troop 8, and Hoyle Moss, troop 3; 99th district judge — Francis Bearden, troop 5; 72nd district judge—Gene Box, troop 3; district attorney—Mourice Hood, troop 8; county judge—Lewis Mitchell, troop 9; county clerk — John Van Syckle, troop 90; county school superintendent—Jack Cooper, troop 3; county justices—Richard Dickey, troop 3, and John Spikes, troop 8; constable—Lavern Boyd, troop 90; county attorney—Wendell Addington, troop 3; sheriff—G. D. Womack, troop 8; county treasurer—Marshall Rhea, troop 5; assessor and collector—Ross Berry, troop 9; surveyor —Willard Edgett, troop 8, and district clerk—Jerry Smyth, troop 9.

Valentine Day Gift Will Be Returned, Court Rules

HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—A 13-year-old Valentine's day gift, with a potential $1,000,000 oil value, will have to be given back, District Judge Ben Wilson ruled today.

Mrs. Grace C. Ruby of Houston gave 76 acres, now in the heart of the Friendswood oil field, to a niece, Mrs. Grace Keller of Houston, in 1927 "as a Valentine gift to show my affection."

Mrs. Clara May Downey of Olney, Md., Mrs. Ruby's daughter and a nationally-known restaurateur, will get back a half interest in the land and in past and future oil runs if a higher court sustains Judge Wilson's decision.

Humble Oil and Refining company, which has drilled three oil wells on the land, has posted $200,000 in oil with the court pending final determination of Mrs. Downey's suit.

Mrs. Downey sued for a half interest in the land on the grounds that she signed a deed conveying the land to Mrs. Keller, not knowing she actually had an interest in it.

In rebuttal testimony, Mrs. Keller contended that Mrs. Downey had been married four times and had had much business experience. A jury found for Mrs. Downey and Judge Wilson handed down his ruling.

Successful Poet Of Decade Ago Found Near Starvation

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Mary Carolyn Davies, one of the most prolific and successful poets of a decade ago whose disappearance puzzled friends, was found today in the bleakest of hall bedrooms suffering from malnutrition and living on a few dollars weekly relief money.

Her room, barely large enough for its iron bedstead, is at the end of a long, dank hallway. Newspapers were stuffed in cracks in the window to keep out some of the bitter cold. Miss Davies was propped up in bed, an old sweater around her shoulders.

Forced To Stay In Bed

She said anemia forced her to stay in bed, but neighbors who have picked her up when she fainted away say they believe starvation was the explanation. She has $2.50 a week with which to buy food and medicine and although she is tall—five feet seven inches—she weighs little more than 100 pounds.

"I thought I'd say nothing," she said hysterically. "I wanted to keep going—to fight it out by myself. I've licked other things. I can beat this."

At the height of her career, Miss Davies rated several inches of space in "Who's Who" and was a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Harpers, the Atlantic Monthly and other magazines. She published half a dozen volumes of verse and a novel almost every year.

"I made a good living selling verse," she said. "I kept six stenographers busy. But my mother became ill. She was in the hospital 11 months. The strain began to tell on me. I went under and I've never gotten back."

She said she moved from hall bedroom to hall bedroom. Sometimes she was evicted. Sometimes her belongings were sold. Charitable and authors' agencies have given her money at various times.

"If I could get enough to eat I know I would have the energy to produce more," said the woman who once wrote:

"I am alive and I am young
"There is gladness on my tongue . . ."

Chain Store Suit Appealed

BIG SPRING, Feb. 3. (AP)—On the way to an appellate court today is a suit the outcome of which will determine whether the state collects an estimated million dollars from oil companies operating service stations in Texas.

The case, involving the "chain store" tax, was started in district court here. Judge Cecil Collings yesterday held for the state against Standard Oil Co. of Texas.

The state sought to collect $2,288.67 allegedly due under the chain store tax, contending eight Standard company stations were outside the exemption because they sold tires and other accessories. The state claimed also that twelve other stations under distributor agreements actually were controlled by the company, therefore were liable.

The company argued the sale of accessories was necessary for "service"; also that ground control was the actual element in determining control of the stations.

The company gave notice of appeal.

O'Daniel To Be Requested To Designate "Highway Week"

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—The Texas Highway department today announced that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will be requested to designate May 26-31 as "Texas Highway week".

During that period matters of highway finance, road development and highway safety should be stressed, the highway commissioners said.

Henry Knox was the first Secretary of War of the United States.

Lamesa To Be Legion Host

A meeting Monday night at which Lamesa post will be host will be the first of three district events on the American Legion schedule during February, according to report Saturday by Chas. Whitacre of Lubbock, district commander.

Representatives from Allen Bros. of Lubbock will assist in presenting the program at Lamesa. Those planning to attend include A. I. Glassman, post commander here, W. T. Strange, jr., George Meiser, W. E. Lavender, A. C. Jackson, J. A. Raley, jr., and Whitacre.

Other Events Slated

Other events scheduled during February include the 19th district mid-winter convention in Big Spring next Saturday and Sunday and a bi-district gathering in Plainview the night of Feb. 19 at which Milt Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio, assistant national director of child welfare, will be honor guest.

Bill McCraw, former attorney general, has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at the Big Spring convention. Lou Roberts of Borger, state commander, also has advised he will be present.

Districts participating in the Plainview meeting will be the 18th, which includes the Texas Panhandle, and the 19th, in which Lubbock is located.

Louis Joliet and Father Marquette discovered the first coal reported within the boundaries of the United States. The discovery was made on the Illinois river in 1673.

$1

THURSDAY IS POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY OF THIS SALE

WALL PAPER

SALE

$1.00 Bargain Bundles

For Dollar Day we have bundled some of our many higher priced patterns to sell for $1.00. These bundles have from 10 to 16 single rolls, including the border. Take advantage of this sale. You can PAPER LATER. Bundles for bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens, baths, dining rooms and ceilings. Displayed for your easy picking. Come early! Save!

SPECIAL PRICE $1

NEW HOME BUILDERS— SAVE ON YOUR ALLOWANCE. OUR ENTIRE STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED 57 to 77%.

PAINTS CLOSE OUT ON COOK'S

We want to pass on to you these many paint "BUYS". Having an overstock of Cook's Paints we have cut the price below our cost. You'll want to save money and get a reputable product too and here are the bargains.

Cook's one coat FLAT WALL colors in pearl grey, blue green, buff, tan. Quarts 25c. Special for Dollar Day, gallon $1.00

COOK'S COROC STAIN, all colors, Quart 77c

Cooks Rapidry Enamel. Drys in 4 hours. All colors except white. Here is a bargain. Pints 35c Quarts 69c

Cooks Kalsomine. All light colors, 5 lb. package, regular 50c size for only 25c

COOK'S RAPIDRY AUTO ENAMEL. Special quarts 87c

COOK'S TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT ENAMEL. All colors, gallon $2.46

COOK'S RAPIDRY VARNISH—only 5 gallons left. Dark Oak, Mahogany. Sells for $4.75 gallon, now $2.79

COOK'S VELVAY SEMI-GLOSS. Close out. All light colors for walls and woodwork. Quarts 58c

Gallon $2.29

Cook's Floor And Trim VARNISH. Clear and in colors. A bargain, gallons $2.25

Cook's Utility ENAMEL. All colors priced to sell quick. Quart 62c; Gallon $2.47

Cook's House Paint. All colors. Quarts 69c

COOK'S AMORCOTE Floor Enamel. Colors in Sandstone, Mahogany red, brown, dark oak and green. The best floor paint that Cook makes. Special gallon $2.49

Seat Covers. Front or rear, all cloth, to fit 1937 or earlier models. Special for Dollar Day..... $1.00

Fibre Cloth (Washable). These covers for both front and rear seats on 1938-37-36-35 and earlier models. Sells retail for $6.95. A special closeout price of only $3.95

LUBBOCK PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

1105 MAIN ST.



HOTEL LUBBOCK

50c SUNDAY MENU

Marinated Herring, Fruit, Shrimp, Oyster Cocktail, Pineapple, Tomato, Apple or Grapefruit Juice

—or—

Special Cream of Chicken Soup

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY — CELERY DRESSING — GIBLET GRAVY AND FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE

Smothered Swiss Steak — Natural Drip Gravy and Sweet Pickled Peach

Individual Channel Catfish Fried en Corn Meal with Calavo Salad

Golden Fried Spring Chicken (Two Pieces) with Pan Gravy

CHOICE OF TWO:

Baked Russet Potato or Marshmallow Yams
French Peas and Mushrooms or Golden Bantam Corn on Cob
Hot Biscuits Fresh Cherry Muffins

CHOICE OF DESSERT:

Chocolate-Nut Sundae, TEXAS CREAM PIE, Fruit Jello, Sherbet, Prune Whip, Blackbottom Pie, Devil's Food Cake, Pumpkin Pie - Whip Cream, Lemon Flake Ice Cream or Cheese and Toasted Saltines

Home Churned Buttermilk Coffee Tea Milk

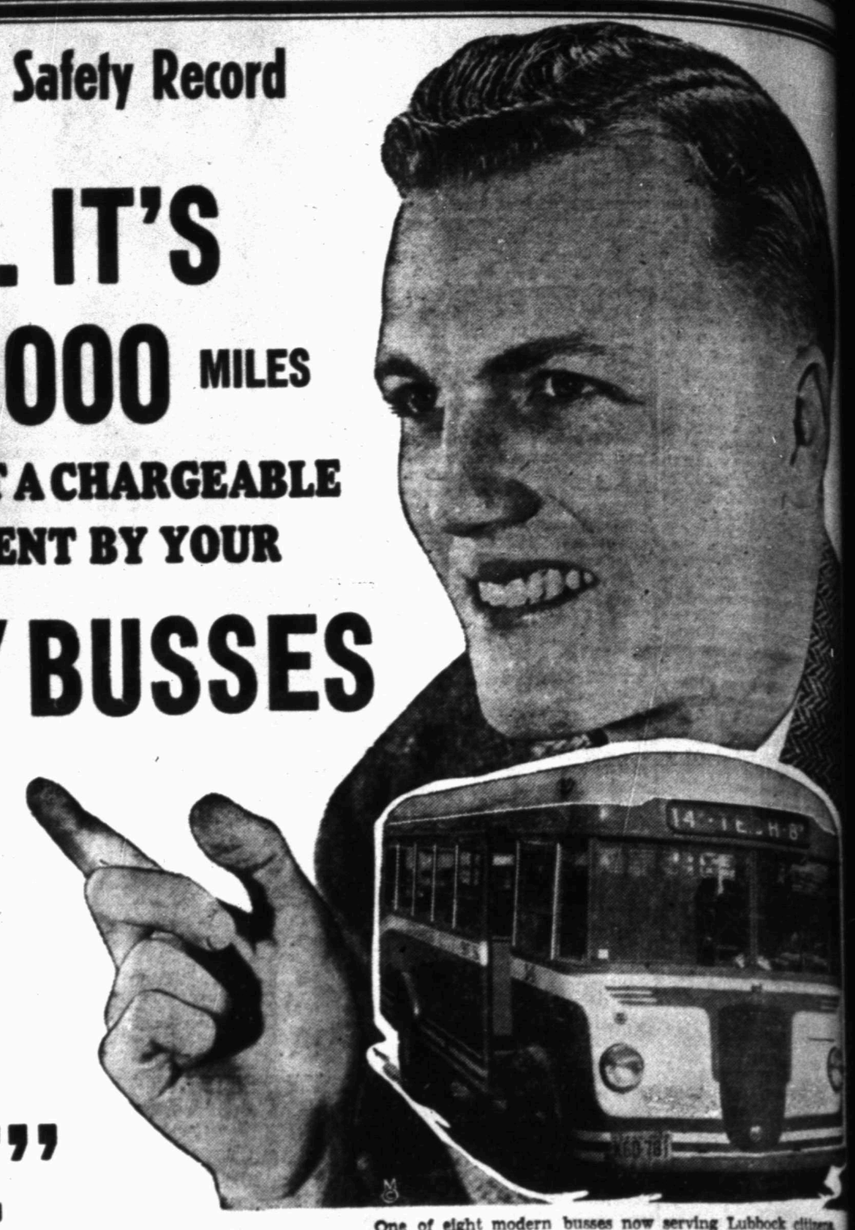
Hotel LUBBOCK Coffee Shop

A World's Safety Record

...IT'S 850,000 MILES

WITHOUT A CHARGEABLE ACCIDENT BY YOUR

CITY BUSSES



"WE" ARE CELEBRATING OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY

One of eight modern busses now serving Lubbock citizens

WHAT PROGRESS HAVE WE MADE DURING THE PAST 5 YEARS?

5c RIDE THE CITY BUS 5c

FEB. 2ND 1935 WE CARRIED PASSENGERS NUMBERING 140

FEB. 2ND 1940 WE CARRIED PASSENGERS NUMBERING 4,639

FEB. 2ND 1935 WE STARTED IN BUSINESS WITH ONLY ONE BUS

FEB. 2ND 1940 WE ARE OPERATING EIGHT MODERN BUSSES.

FEB. 2ND 1935 OUR ORGANIZATION TOTALED ONLY 2

FEB. 2ND 1940 OUR ORGANIZATION HAS A PERSONNEL OF 20 PEOPLE

FEB. 2ND 1935 OUR BUS LINES WAS ONLY 3 MILES LONG

FEB. 2ND 1940 OUR BUS LINE TOTAL 30 MILES

OUR BUSINESS HAS GROWN WITH LUBBOCK AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO FEATURE SAFETY-FIRST TRANSPORTATION SERVICE TO LUBBOCK PEOPLE AT A LOW COST THAT IS UNPARALLELED FOR ECONOMY.

A LETTER OF THANKS

Our entire organization realizes that the growth of this transportation service is a reflection of goodwill and cooperation extended to us by Lubbock citizens and civic leaders.

The growth of Lubbock and its institutions alike, gather their strength and stride from the civic spirit that must be paramount in building a town.

We continue into our new year inspired by your goodwill and confidence you have placed in us to do our part to build a greater Lubbock.

RAY FARMER, General Manager.

LUBBOCK CITY BUS CO

Chorus Largest

...ro students have regis-
...chorus at Texas Tech-
...ge and indications are
...of 500 for presentation
...ast Words of Christ"
...hed. Dr. Julien Paul
...rofessor of music, said
...rnoon.

...be the largest number
...er in the annual ora-
...ols. This year's pre-
...heduled for March 19.
...ng of the chorus for
...ester will be conducted
...t, and preparations for
...will be started soon.

...gers Invited

...singers are invited to
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...ke up the time then.
...r are asked to attend
...Monday, said Dr.

...is so large that one re-
... will not be sufficient,
...robably will be con-
...ollege Avenue Baptist
...e the visiting singers
...in the administration
...in the band room in the
...ting building.

...will be conducted from
...each Monday night.

More Guilty

...Feb. 3 (U.P.)— R. M.
...J. Allen and W. S.
...were found guilty by
...Judge T. Whitfield
...mail fraud conspiracy
...with a scheme to
...holders of defunct cor-

...son sentenced Thomp-
...ys attorney, to seven
...enworth, and Allen,
...ne policeman, to five
...deferred sentencing
...Dallas detective, un-
...which time, he said, if
...$30 has been made to
...trio, "the court will be
...suaded by such act."
...indicated, the sen-
...y will be set at 18

...t Vicious

...the three who had
...Southwest Detective
...the judge said that
...of money have been
...but never more vic-

...ants were accused of
...ed stockholders of the
...Holding company and
...tions out of approxi-

...of the scheme, a num-
...ged women, had testi-
...had sought to recover
...r life savings, which
...in the corporations
...purported to be

...e In Tarrant Is Bar To Take Rest

...RTH, Feb. 3. (U.P.) —
...Judge A. J. Power
...g his vacation, mem-
...rt Worth bar associa-
..."law" in their own
...rmally asked him to

...r, known as one of
...t diligent jurists, suf-
...k of influenza in De-
...urned to work against
...ders. A month later,
...president of the Fort
...sociation, presented a
...mending Power's four
...rict judge — during
...k no vacations—and
...he stay away from
..."until we ask you to

...accepted and Glover
...appointed temporary

...let a fellow serve af-
...d around here," mut-
...wer, smiling.

...TES SHOULDER

...INS, Mo. (U.P.)—Har-
...as had his shoulders
...many times he didn't
...when he turned over
...ther night and the
...slipped out of joint.
...rd such accident to
...lider, bringing it up
...et by the left.

Phil Kennamer Case Is To Be Reopened

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—J. A. Minton, state pardon and parole attorney, said today that he was reopening the case of Phil Kennamer, Tulsa society youth, sentenced to a 25-year manslaughter charge in 1935 in the fatal shooting of John Gorrell, jr.

Minton said he decided to investigate the case after receiving a letter from Kennamer asking favorable consideration.

"I plan to go to the Stigler, Okla., prison camp and talk with Kennamer," Minton said. "I want to hear his side of the story before I dig into the accumulation of evidence."

Minton said that he would not complete his investigation and report to Gov. Leon Phillips before summer.

Kennamer, 25-year-old son of a federal judge, has served nearly three and a half years of his sentence. Between November 1938 and June 1939 he was free on a temporary parole. Upon expiration of the parole, he was ordered returned to the state prison at McAlester by Phillips. Later he was transferred to the trusty camp at Stigler to help with soil conservation work.

Suit Of Armor Found In Cave In New Mexico; Weighs 50 Pounds

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 3 (U.P.)—Ben Samaneigo, grocery clerk, clanks around in a suit of armor he found in a cave of the Caballo mountains near here, but he has a hard time of it. The coat of mail weighs 50 pounds and Samaneigo wonders how the Spanish adventurer who once wore it got around.

The grocery clerk, whose hobby is roaming the mountains not far from the Jornada Del Muerto, (Journey of Death), along which early day travelers passed, believes the armor was hidden in the cave by Indians.

"My grandfather told me that Indians would lurk at the foot of the mountains, waiting for travelers on the route between Mexico City and Santa Fe, N. M. When opportunities came, they would rob and kill the adventurers and hide their loot in caves," he said.

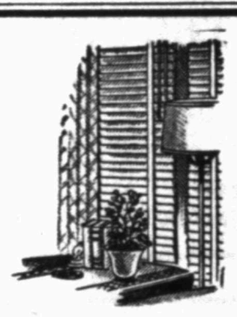
Samaneigo's find consists of a breast plate fastened with brass headed rivets, a head piece with a curtain of chain mail to cover the back of the neck, chain mail sleeves arranged with leather thongs to tie about the wearer's neck, and a sleeveless doublet. The armor is dented from use and tarnished from its centuries in the cave.

DIDN'T LIKE DATE

HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (AP)—A woman wrote County Judge Roy Hofheinz asking him to make arrangements to have a $50 government compensation check delivered to her a day earlier.

The money is mailed her by a trust company acting as guardian, under appointment by the Harris county court, for her husband, who is in a Virginia veteran's home.

Her reason—The check arrived on the 13th of each month. Judge Hofheinz arranged for her to receive it on the 12th.



VENETIAN BLINDS ADD DISTINCTION!

PERFECT SHADING

Four-seasonal, full-lighting comfort with perfect shading, without glare from direct sunlight, street lights, or other intruding light streaks.

We manufacture all kinds of wood and metal blinds. Also do refinishing work. Phone 4571 for free estimates. We guarantee our work and installations, and sell direct to you at wholesale prices.

Lubbock Venetian Blind Mfg. Co.

8th St. & College Phone 4571

NEWEST STYLE 1940

...E GLASSES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

You don't need cash when you buy your glasses—charge them, and pay in small sums to suit your own convenience. But the important thing is to come in as early as possible!

EASY TERMS

As Little As 50c A Week

See Doctor CHARLES C. MURRAY

Modern Offices At

...sters JEWELERS

BROADWAY



WHY ELABORATE ON DEPENDABILITY—ON RELIABILITY?



of a dealer that has been in business nearly 19 years in Lubbock as your Ford dealer? Certainly everyone knows the Dependability and Reliability of the Lubbock Auto Co. Can you imagine being among you for the past 18 years as your Ford dealer and not having a deal with the Lubbock Auto Co. directly or indirectly. The Lubbock Auto Co. is known over the South Plains for their fair dealings! You know that when you buy or trade for a car that you will get a square deal. You might question the verasity of this ad, but certainly you can't question the Dependability or Reliability of a dealer that has been in business nearly two decades. Ever used car that is sold by them carries a written guarantee that protects your investment.

1938 Lincoln Zephyr Fordor Sedan

Equipped with radio, white sidewall tires, and radio. You will enjoy driving this car, because of its comfort, economy and quite operation. Priced at —

$795

1939 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan

9000 actual miles. (Taken in on Lincoln Zephyr) Just like a new car. Priced —

$695

1939 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan

Runs and looks like a new car. Upholstery like new. New tires, spotlight. A splendid buy for —

$595

1939 Ford "60" Coupe

14,000 actual miles. Almost a new car. Equipped with heater. The price is low at —

$545

1939 Chev. Coupe

Rebuilt motor. New paint and new tires. Should give lots of service. The price is low at—

$530

1938 Ford Deluxe Coupe

Low mileage. Looks and runs unusually good. Has $100 in additional equipment — such as: radio, heater, spotlight, bumper guards, etc. —

$515

1938 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan

Radio, white sidewall tires and a large trunk. This is the best Buick buy in town at —

$575

1937 Chev. Master Deluxe Town Sedan

New motor, new paint and new radio. A good price—

$345

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan $265

1936 Plymouth Coupe $235

1936 Terraplane Coach $225

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

This car is in splendid condition, and is equipped with radio. The price is —

$395

1939 Ford Truck-Long Wheelbase

Splendid condition. Large over size dual wheels and tires. Priced —

$575

1939 Ford Pickup

The cleanest one in town for this price —

$485

1938 Chev. Sedan Delivery

In good condition, with new set of tires. The price is low because they sell slow —

$385

1938 G.M.C. 3-4 Ton Pickup

New reconditioned motor. Good tires. Entire truck looks good. The price is low —

$295

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

9th & Texas — "18 Years Your Ford Dealer" — Phone 354

SPORT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Golden Gloves Holds Sport Spotlight For Three Da

Eager Amateurs Open Wars On Monday Night

THE Golden Gloves, biggest sports show of the season in these United States, comes to Lubbock tomorrow for a three-night stand.

Starting as an inter-city competition between amateur boxing teams sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and the New York News, Golden Gloves has, since 1927, become a national institution. More than half the states of the United States now conduct city, district and state tournaments, and winners in state tournaments enter national competition.

8 O'Clock Monday Night

Golden Gloves is in its fourth year in Texas—and in Lubbock. The 1937 fledgling, which attracted very few boxers and probably less fans, has grown to a full-sized boxing bird which rules the entire country so far as amateur boxing alone is concerned.

TO THE FIGHTERS

All boxers entered in the District Golden Gloves tournament are to report Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Merchants Building, on the Fair Grounds, for weighing in, physical examinations and referee's instructions. Each boxer must present his proper credentials, which have been supplied him. Each must bring his own boxing shoes, sox, trunks, supporter and towel. Boxing will begin at 8 o'clock, professional seconds will be available for each boxer, and medical care will be tendered when necessary.

TO THE FANS

Ringside tickets will remain on sale until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Hilton Hotel lobby, Lubbock Hotel drugstore, A. & L. drug and Mark Halsey drug No. 2; general admission tickets, 75 cents for men, 40 cents for women and children, will be sold at the box office only from 5 o'clock on. O. J. "Bo" Sexton will be the referee. Fighting will be continuous, with a minimum of time lost between and during bouts. As one fight is ended, another will be ready to begin.

Monday night at the Merchants Building on the Panhandle-South Plains Fair grounds, beginning at 8 o'clock, ambitious and healthy young fighters of the area will bust each other's beaks in the first round of a tournament that promises to exceed all other Lubbock District Golden Gloves tournaments in quantity and quality.

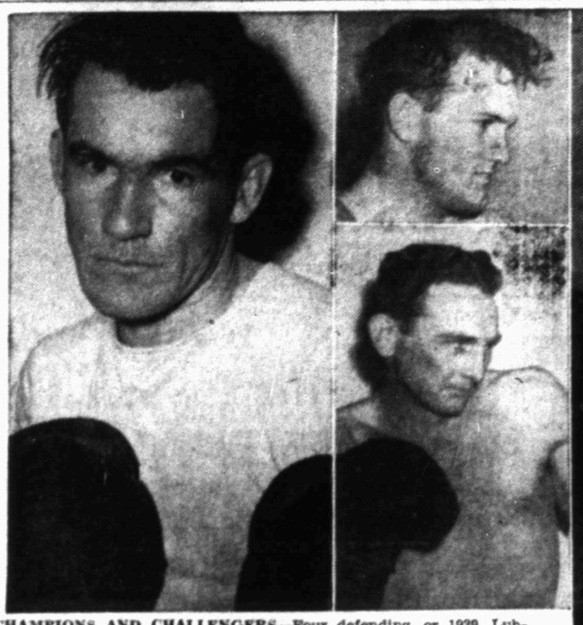
Fighting will continue at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the championships of eight weight divisions, from the 112 fly-weight to the 200-pound heavyweights, to be determined the latter night.

Approximately 25 bouts will be staged in the Merchants Building, which has been transformed into a modern fight arena, tomorrow night. A slightly less number will be fought Tuesday night, and even fewer than that on Wenesday night—but as the quantity of boxers diminishes, the quality will increase, until on Wednesday night only the cream of the crop will be there to fight it out for eight championships.

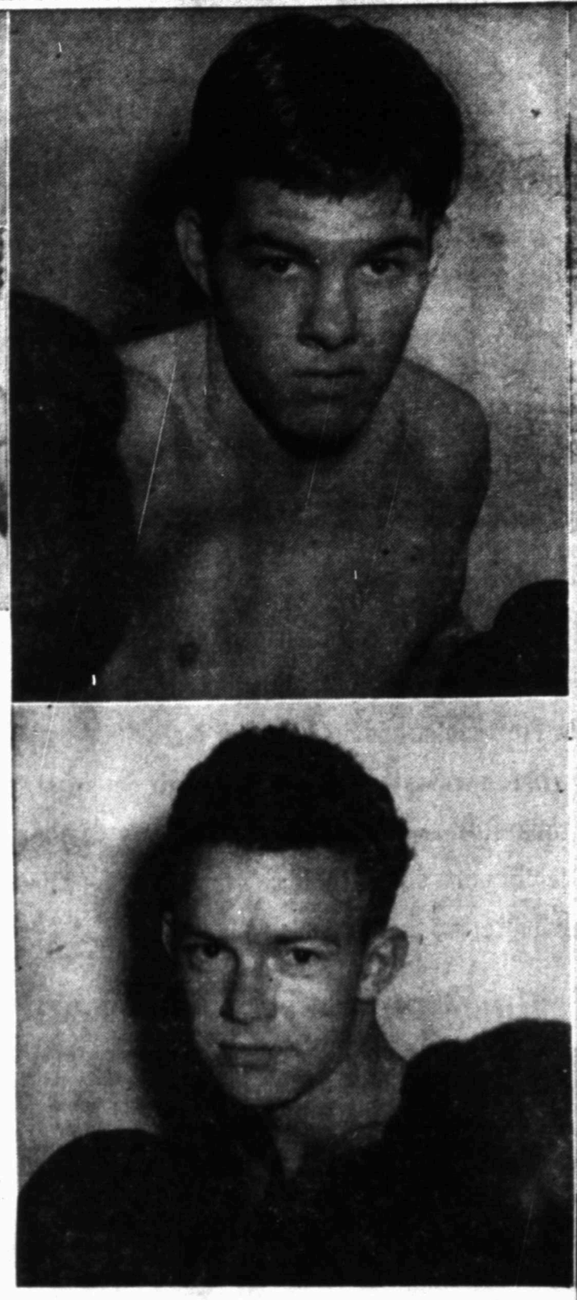
Nifty Prizes Offered

Along with the glory that goes with a championship will go to each winner a rather gorgeous "sun-gold" trophy, appropriately adorned and engraved, which will serve as an everlasting memory of a crown won in this particular tournament. Each man defeated in the finals of each weight division will receive a gold medal, also engraved, signifying the staying powers of a runner-

(Continued on Page 11)



CHAMPIONS AND CHALLENGERS—Four defending, or 1939, Lubbock District Golden Gloves champions, who'll be back Monday night and thereafter fighting for another trip to the State event, are pictured in the group above and to the right. Immediately above is Pete Nachlinger, at the left, last year's lightweight titlist who is competing for the welter crown this week; next above, at top, is Rex Berry, Lubbock, a strong contender for the vacated bantamweight title won by Slaton's Harry Bell last year who is a featherweight now, and, below, David Coats, Texas Tech, light heavyweight contender for Herman Dirickson's title. Coats is a brother of Tommy, last year's feather-weight champ, who is attending dental school in Chicago. In the next panel to the right, top, is James Stotts, Slaton, welter champ last year and returning to defend his title, and below him, Curtis Lebow, Abernathy, the flyweight titleholder who is returning. At extreme right, the large fellow with the determined look is Heavyweight Champion Rhea "Pats" Mitchell of Lockney and Texas Tech, who has been bearing down hard in preparation for his title defense.





Farmer Wins, Then Loses In New York

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. — Chuck Fenske, tacking a blazing last quarter to the sizzling early pace set by Blaine Rideout, won the 15th running of the Wanamaker mile tonight before a sell-out crowd of 16,000 at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 7.4 seconds, beating Glenn Cunningham three yards. The time was the fastest ever recorded in the Garden.

Marsh Farmer, one-armed hurdler who temporarily has dropped out of Texas Tech and is representing the Shore Athletic club of Elberon, N. J., was shut out in the second semi-finals of the invitation 60-yard hurdles.

Loses In Finals

The National Junior champion had called upon a terrific final burst of speed to win his heat, coming over the last barrier no better than second, but beating out Jay Shields of Yale, Intercollegiate winner, in the short sprint to the tape. It was Shields, however, who won the semi-final in which Farmer placed third behind Ed Dugger of Tufts college.

Farmer won a fine round of applause from the crowd in his heat victory, which was his first New York showing. His time was 7.5 seconds, the same Shields returned in the semi-finals.

Allan Tolmich of Detroit won the 60 yard high hurdles final in 7.3 seconds, equal to the world record set in last year's Millrose meet by Roy Staley of Southern California.

Not only was it the fastest individual mile the Garden ever has seen, but it probably also was the fastest collective effort seen anywhere, on board track or cinders.

Rideout Starts Fast

Cunningham, running in this event for the last time in his career, turned in a second-place 4:07.7 that would have been good enough to win all previous Wanamaker Miles with over three seconds to spare. Gene Venzke, in third place, and Lou Zamperini of California, in fourth, were caught in exactly the same time, 4:08.2.

Rideout, the National "metric mile" champion from North Texas State Teachers college, went out from the starting gun to run the same sort of race that won for him at Lincoln, Neb., last summer.

Fenske Moves Up

The bespectacled Texas twin sprinted to a 20-yard lead before the field had run the first of its eleven laps, and he stretched that to 25 yards with seven laps to go. Fenske, who had held second place

(Continued on Page 11)

McSpaden Preps For Texas Open

(By The Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3. — Stooped Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the man who picks his spots in tournament golf, sneaked in today far ahead of his touring brethren and started tuning up for the fourteenth Texas Open golf meet, starting here next Thursday.

The genial Massachusetts man, who only last year shocked the golfing world by playing this same Brackenridge Park par 36-35—71 layout in only 59 shots the day before the $5,000 event started, passed up the Phoenix Open to concentrate on the Texas event—doped to be the stiffest on the winter trip.

Snead, Sarazen Threats

McSpaden didn't win the Texas Open last year, but he did make the famed Muny layout crackle with two great rounds. After that 59 he came in on the third of the Open proper with a marvelous 63, eight under par. But he couldn't erase a disastrous second round 76 and failed to catch E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, eventual winner.

Slammin' Sam Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly, will make his first Texas appearance here, joining the touring troupe for the first time this year after laying off for weeks to have dental work done. Gene Sarazen, the gentleman farmer from Connecticut, also will join the band here.

Ryder Cuppers Ready

Most spectacular round of the warmup sessions was shot by Everett Comstock of Yankton, S. D., who bagged a six under par 65. Rain closed the course Friday and Saturday, tournament manager Reuben Albaugh deciding to protect the greens and fairways.

But tomorrow it will be thrown open for the amateurs to hold a qualifying round for the amateur-pro event Thursday. Only amateurs with eight stroke handicaps or less will compete. Amateurs with four stroke handicaps will be permitted to play in the 72-hole open.

Meet Picked Team

The entire Ryder cup team will be together for the first time on the tour at San Antonio, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the National PGA, announced. They will meet a picked team of Texas amateurs at Dallas on Feb. 13 before going to Houston for the Western Open.

NEW LICENSES ISSUED

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—The State Labor department announced today a license had been issued Ed McElmore to operate the Sportatorium boxing club in Dallas.

South Plains Cagers Meet Here Wednesday

In order to formulate plans for the annual South Plains league basketball tournament, representatives of the three leading boys teams and the three leading girls quintets in the conference will gather at the Hilton Hotel here at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

The South Plains league is comprised of all the rural high schools that engage in cage competition in this area.

To Bid For Site

Selection of a site for the tournament will be made, the place most favorable bid being given the right to conduct it.

The tournament itself will be held the week-end of Feb. 16-17.

Thus far, the leading teams include: division one—Idalou boys and either Idalou girls or New Deal; division two—New Home boys and Southland girls; division three — Meadow boys and Union girls.

Meadow, Idalou Tops

Definite berths as indicated will not become official nor certain until after Tuesday nights' contests. Meadown's boys team and the Idalou boys aggregation are the only contenders in the circuit which can boast perfect conference records.

The Wednesday night gathering here was called by Homer Franklin, chairman of the South Plains league and superintendent of Meadow High school.

Maki, Nurmi Arrive For Big Tour, But Horrors Of War Follow Them

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—They have come here as athlete and coach to raise funds for the relief of Finland, but it was as Mannerheim line infantryman and Helsinki air raid warden that Taisto Maki and Paavo Nurmi were welcomed to New York today.

As they came up the bay shortly after sunrise in the Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord, the questions had very little to do with track. They dealt almost exclusively with Finland's great stand against Russia's numerically superior forces.

Saw Many Prisoners

Maki, who looks like Bob Meusel and has taken over Nurmi's title of "Phantom Finn" as well as most of his records, said the Russian soldiers were "very bad" but their arms and equipment "excellent." The ruddy-faced 29-year-old runner denied he had been wounded in his six weeks at the front, but said he had suffered a slight touch of rheumatism in his right knee.

Russian prisoners? He had seen many, some young and healthy, others old and in poor condition. He had not spoken to any of them.

Need More Planes

Nurmi, who is 43, balder and considerably stouter than on his last

(Continued on Page 11)

Carnegie Tech Hits At Bowls

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3. — The Sugar Bowl game of 1939 was the first and last such contest for Carnegie Tech gridders, says President Robert E. Doherty.

He told sports writers at a luncheon that he found students at Tech, with its difficult studies, were able to afford so much extra time for practice and playing in bowl games.

Dr. Doherty said he wouldn't approve another bowl bid but incidentally doesn't anticipate any invitations in the near future anyhow.

Kitts Still Loose As Unknown Southwest Coach Mentioned For Kansas State Position

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Feb. 3. — Future of Jimmy Kitts, ousted Rice coach, should be public property any day now . . . Two schools, Kansas State and Washington university of St. Louis, are fingering his application for head coaching duties . . . Prominent contender for the Kansas State job is still another southwest conference coach, conspicuously absent in the publicized list of eligibles.

Football has been abandoned by Sul Ross State college, Dr. H. W. Morelock, president, commenting: "In view of the modern trend for the development in physical education and health, it is felt that football is less important to our particular situation than other needs of our student body and a well-rounded student activity program." So goes a football team in the business since 1923.

One of the all-time greats of Texas schoolboy football, Raymond (Wildhorse) Mayes, former halfback of Amarillo's championship team, has dropped out of the University of Texas football picture . . . Scholastic ineligibility stopped the Wildhorse . . . But Texas regained lettermen Mike Sweeney and Lewis Ford, ends who were not in school last year, and Glenn Jackson, regular center of the '38 crew, gossip says.

Babe Arizmendi, great little Mexican fighter who once licked Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, may fight on the opening program of that new sports center at Val Verde, in the valley . . . Two Baylor greats, Ted

(Continued on Page 11)

Frick Joins Move To Change Game's Rules

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National league, said a few days ago that he favored a complete revision of baseball rules, so that makes it unanimous.

Almost two months ago President William Harridge of the American league and Commissioner Kensaw Mountain Landis agreed on such a move and asked the cooperation of the National league in the project.

Harridge revealed that the American league recognized the need of revising and clarifying the rules at the winter meeting in Cincinnati in December. A resolution was adopted calling for "simplifying, coordinating and consolidating into one set of rules and regulations all of the rules, regulations and amendments of prior years." Commissioner Landis approved the idea at the time.

Pete Susko Is Named New Borger Manager

BORGER, Feb. 3. (AP)—Pete Susko of Meridian, Miss., today was named playing manager of the Borger Gassers of the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Susko, who played first base for the Washington Senators in 1934, succeeds Jimmy Morris of San Antonio.

Jacksonville Club Negotiating With Shreveport For Sponsor

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 3. (AP) — Jacksonville Baseball club officials disclosed today they were negotiating with Harry Brandt of Shreveport to operate the East Texas league club this season.

The franchise, held by Fort Worth last season, was returned to Jacksonville at the league meeting here last Sunday.

Brandt said he probably would secure a working agreement with a club of higher classification, but was not ready yet to announce details.

Heads Wagging Over Shift Tigers Forced On Greenberg; New Duties To Be Puzzle

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—It is not unusual for a young ball player to be shifted around from one position to another but it is rare for an established star to be forced or persuaded to switch to another post.

That is why there is quite a bit of interest attached to Hank Greenberg's move from first base to the outfield. You can bet that Greenberg didn't want to make the change. He has been fighting against it for several years. But the Detroit club finally got him in a spot where he couldn't say no again.

Detroit has two of the heaviest bombarders in baseball in Greenberg and Rudy York. Both are first basemen. Hank was an established star when Rudy came up from the minors. Hank didn't want to move and so the Tigers tried Rudy at various spots. York was a defensive liability but he could hit.

Greenberg Slumps

Last summer Greenberg didn't have such a good season. That is, good for Greenberg. It would have been considered a swell year for the majority of big leaguers but it was quite a drop from Hank's great 1938 season. So Detroit probably thought it had a good reason to



take a whack at Greenberg's salary. It is likely that Hank had to agree to the outfield job in order to hang on to his present salary, one of the highest.

His switch likley will strengthen the Tigers, for it will enable them to have the York and Greenberg power in the batting order at the same time. And, defensively, York will not be so much of a problem at first base. Furthermore, the Tigers will be stronger behind the plate with George Tibbetts replacing York.

While it appears a good move for the Tigers it is quite a gamble for Greenberg personally. He has spent many years learning how to play first base. He ranks among the best all-round first-sackers in the majors.

Old Dog New Tricks?

Now, at a fairly advanced baseball age, he has to learn a new position. The outfield, with its larger territory to cover, takes more out of a ball player's legs and may serve to shorten Hank's major league career.

Hank's arm is accustomed to the comparatively short heaves around the infield and it will take him some months to get accustomed to the longer pegs. Then there's the matter of learning the correct base to throw to under all conditions. Hank will find that he'll have to master a new method of fielding grounders. It will be interesting to watch him acclimate himself to his new surroundings.

Runyan Cap... Lead In Pho... Golf Tourna...

(By The Associated Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. ... Runyan of White Pl... shooting with the ... curacy that twice ... PGA championship, ... stroke lead today in ... Phoenix Open golf ... scoring a six below par ... first 18 holes.

Bunched in second ... threats for tomorrow's ... Sam Byrd, the former ... er from Philadelphia, ... of Little Rock, Ark., ... Horne of Montreal, ...

Nelson Fa...

Byron Nelson of ... a 36-hole competitive ... here while wiring the ... found his putting ... with 74. John Bulla of ... in partnership with ... Phoenix amateur, ... pro-amateur contest ... ball score of 60, card... day's Open play, eight ... his medal score yes...

Finishing in a ... were Leonard Dodson, ... Tony Penna, Dayton, ... Smith, Chicago, and ... Hornell, N. Y.

Par Receives ...

Eight pros ended ... stroke under par and ... position to jump into ... tomorrow. They were ... Kalb, Ill.; Joe Brow... Ia.; Jim McHale, ... Barbaro, New York; ... Springfield, Mo., John ... Tahoe, Calif., Lawson ... Woods, N. H., and ... Chicago.

Pros breaking ... were Ben Hogan, ... Y.; Ray Mangrum, ... Marvin Stahl, Lan... Demaret, Houston, ... New York.

Demaret had a 35-3... Others scores inclu... Lefty Stackhouse, ... —73.

(x) Blaine McNutt, ... 35—73.

Meadow Ta... Levelland ...

(Special To The ...)

LEVELLAND, Feb. ... torrid days of net ... rage of baskets first ... 18 teams of the area ... Levelland's huge ... high school boys ... tonight came a new ... the District 3 crown ... Lubbock High's West...

Meadow's mighty ... champions. The boys ... the tough South Plains ... little circuit of schools ... of this section in the ... another aggregation ... considered seriously ... speculation, Idalou, ... 23 to 12.

Abernathy In ...

The Idalou boys ... dominated play, as ... entry in the Rails ... under way today did ... before the more ... crew.

Semi-final round ... Meadow boys receive ... from the Abernathy ... another threat for the ... but finally emerge ... to 19; and Idalou ... ity in smothering ...

Star Players ...

In a consolation ... mine third and fourth ... for special awards, ... crew decisively ... 38 to 18.

At conclusion of ... committee in charge ... following three boys ... ing for the three-... rick, Abernathy ... Meadow guard, and ... guard.

Teams competing ... fair included: Semi... land, Amherst, Petty... Whiteface, O'Donnell, ... Klondike, Meadow, ... Frenship, Sudan, Th... down.

Play was via the ... route.

Students, Former P... "Disch Day" For ...

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (... "Uncle Billy" Disch, ... championship Univer... baseball teams, will ... ex-students and ... "Disch Day" April 6.

Ceremonies before ... S.M.U. baseball ... mentor's 26th Sout... season and his ... coach, will be follow... F. T. "Star" Bur... has been named chai... ception committee.

BUDDY BAER ...

NEW YORK, Feb. ... Baer, California ... younger brother of ... pion Max, today ... 12-round bout with ... polo of the Argen... Square Garden Mon...

aiders Duplicate Scoring Spree Over Cowboys, 41 To 22

er Tops Play h 17 Points; wn Is Next

...Journal)
...Feb. 3.—Coach Berl ... Texas Tech basketeers ... with their fifteenth victory ...eason here tonight when ...ed in unconquerable bas- ...o defeat Hardin-Simmons ... 41 to 22
...me closed the two-game ...-home series and gave the ...ders a clean sweep. They ...also by a 19-point margin, ...st game at Lubbock Friday
...Simmons has a stout- ...ball club, but it was hope- ...classed by the hustling, ...urate-shooting Raiders to- ...ced by the elongated ...Roper, whom Coach Huff- ...shed from center to for- ...ight, the Raiders started ...e net after the first five ...f playing time and never ...any grave concern on ...t about the eventual out-
...per and his shove-shots ...o perfection, the blond ...ored in eight field goals ...gratis shot for 17 points ...dividual scoring.
...held to a free shot in ...f. Marshall Brown, Tech ...d scoring ace of the sea- ...loose in the final chap- ...ve field goals and a free ...points. Coach Huffman ...starting lineup by put- ...at forward, Jake Geron ...nd J. B. White at guard. ...said that big Jake play- ...d game.
...ech commanded a 17-11 ...at halftime, thanks to ...e shooting and the un- ...ckboard work of Geron
...Simmons simply had no ...atch Roper and Brown. ...rne, lanky center, and ...rn, forward, split Hardin- ...scoring honors with five ...h. The Cowboys had few ...ss shots at the basket ...the Raiders' spider-web
...e was witnessed by a ...pproximately 2,000 fans; ...the game, the Hardin- ...ngirls' staged a parade ...gymnasium during which ...d a huge banner that ...ome Texas Tech."
...ing team and its sup- ...e treated "like kings" by ...ity students and Abilene

	FG	FT	Pts.
...(41)			
	5	2	8
	0	0	0
	8	1	17
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	3	0	6
	0	0	0
	3	1	7
	18	5	41
...MONS (22)	FG	FT	Pts.
	1	2	4
	2	0	4
	2	1	5
	0	1	1
	2	1	5
	0	1	1
	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	7	8	22

...n 2, Roper 3, Geron 3, ...er 3, Percival, Gilley, Cow- ...nder 2, Osborne 4, Reed, ... missed — Roper, Geron 2, ...r, P. Osborne, J. Osborne, ...rum, Burrus. Referee: Jack

Makes Hit

...ued from Page 10)

...ost of the stretch, then ...ying up.
...hirted University of Wis- ...d cut Rideout's lead to ... with five laps to go, ...back stretch of that cir- ... and passed the Texan.
...xan Fades Out
...ho beat Cunningham in ... week, kept pouring on ...s margin went up, with ...n moving into second ...Rideout, his bolt shot, ...er and farther back. It ...ingham's third indoor ...the winter.
...was timed in 56.8 seconds ...t quarter and 2:01 for ...enske, timed in 3:04 at ...ers, ran the last 400 in

...h Gains Revenge
...nningham failed to get ... earlier defeats, Don ... Indiana cop, made up ... for his loss of a week ... Dame's Greg Rice. Cut- ...with the famous Lash ... came off the next-to- ...he barely caught the ...e Irishman going into ...rn and held him off by ...n the race to the finish ...mile.
...he of 9:00.9 bettered his ...eet record by 5.1 seconds. ...arzkopf of Michigan was ... 40 yards back of Rice, ...cCluskey of Manchester, ...st Efaw of Stillwater, ...George De George of the ...A. C. trailing in that or-

KETBALL SULTS

...41; HARDIN-SIMMONS 22. ...GH 22; AMARILLO HIGH 19. ...se 48, Wisconsin 41. ... 49; Duke 35. ...T. C. U. 39. ...men 56; T. C. U. Freshmen

...American Liberty 38. ...Wayland 23. ...Nebraska 49. ...Carnegie Tech 38. ...Marquette 43. ...se 40. ...and M. 39; Creighton 21. ...; Butler 45. ...47; Rutgers 19.

Westerners Defeat Sandies, 22 To 19

Leaders Fume Over Landis' Proposal

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Baseball leaders, gathering here for league meetings and Sunday's dinner of the New York Baseball writers, are fuming privately over Commissioner K. M. Landis' proposal for socializing the minor leagues through abolition of farm systems.

They condemned the plan, which would abolish working agreements and the farming out of players on option and would provide for a central fund to subsidize all smaller minor league clubs.

Some Critics Resentful

But most of all the critics seemed to resent the "bandwagon" on which a lot of their brethern climb after Landis issues one of his bulletins.

"The minute the Judge speaks," one executive said, "a great many baseball men rush to proclaim that whatever it may be is profoundly correct. Landis has done an immense service for baseball, but he is only human, and I can't see why some people think every time he speaks it is the gospel.

System Not Practical

"As for this substitute he offers for the farm systems, there isn't a single practical thing in it. Theoretically it is beautiful, but it would wreck baseball."

The subject was thrashed out in the secrecy of closed meetings today by the International and Eastern leagues and was certain for another round Tuesday when the National league meets.

All magnates approached expressed hope Landis would accede to the request of William G. Bramham, president of the National association (minor leagues) that the commissioner suspend until after the 1940 season restrictions against interlocking farm agreements.

Rules Suspension Asked

Bramham had pointed out the code laid down by Landis came in mid-January after many working agreements had been completed and on the eve of spring training.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, asserted: "I am convinced that from 10 to 15 minor leagues will be unable to open their seasons this spring unless Landis modifies his stand.

"I am equally confident that if Landis has this fact put before him comprehensively he will be more than anxious to meet club owners half way in order to straighten out present confusion."

Participants Increase

One minor league chieftain recalled that since 1932 the number of minor leagues has increased from 11 to 42 and that three others were ready to start the 1940 season.

He said that the number of ball players employed in organized leagues had increased in this time from about 3,500 to more than 13,000.

Bramham Takes Up For Minors

(By The Associated Press)

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 3.—Asserting that the right to govern their own affairs must be restored to the minors, W. G. Bramham, minor league baseball head, said tonight he was "firmly of the personal opinion that the present (major-minor) agreement and the major-minor league rules will not and should not be acceptable for renewal."

Bramham, added, however, that such should not be construed as forecasting any breach between the major and minor league organizations. "There very definitely will not," he said.

"Has No Authority"

Bramham issued the statement after he had been questioned about press dispatches quoting President Will Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National leagues as saying their loops were in perfect accord upon a complete revision of baseball rules and regulations.

"I have no authority," he said, "or willingness to speak for the National association of professional baseball leagues upon such an important matter, and will not attempt to do so without full opportunity to confer with our membership, which is scattered throughout the United States and Canada."

Golden Gloves Meet

(Continued from Page 10)

up. In addition to the large trophy which each member of the district championship team will receive, each man will be awarded, for permanent possession, a pair of trunks which he will wear into the State tournament at Fort Worth starting February 15. Trophies are on display in the Durham-Burdine show window, 1103 Broadway.

Winners in each division here will be taken to Fort Worth where they will compete for state honors against winners of 19 other district tournaments. Expenses of the Fort Worth trip, as well as cost of the trophies, other prizes and all expenses incidental to the District tournament, are borne by the Avalanche-Journal Golden Gloves committee, sponsor of the tournament. Based on previous records and considering several hundred dollars in additional expenses this year, the cost of staging the District tournament and of taking the district winners to Fort Worth for five days, runs close to $1,650.

Strong competition is promised in each of the eight weight divisions. In six of them, defending champions are returning. Rhea "Fats" Mitchell, of Lockney and Texas Tech, returns to seek a second straight heavyweight title; Herman "Brownie" Dirickson of Littlefield is back to defend his light heavyweight crown; James Stotts of Slaton won the welterweight title last year and is back, in improved form, to defend it; Pete Nachlinger, of Hemleigh and Texas Tech, winner of the lightweight District crown last year, is back this year as a competitor for the welterweight crown—in the state tournament last year, Stotts and Nachlinger switched positions, James fighting as a lightweight, Nachlinger as a welter. Both drew loud applause.

Champs To Have Trouble

Harry Bell of Slaton, bantamweight champion last year, probably will compete with the featherweights this time, and he's ready and rarin' to go. The sixth champion is the smallest, but one of the most important. He's Curtis Lebow of Abernathy, and he's trained down to 112 pounds and is willing and ready to defend his place and return to the state meet.

Competing against the 1939 champions will be winners, runners-up and other popular fighters, representing 22 towns of the South Plains area, who of four "preliminary" Golden Gloves tournaments. Advance tourneys were stated at Tahoka, Floydada, Littlefield and Plainview, and winners of all weights in those tournaments are entered in the District tournament.

Many of them have appeared before in district competition. They come back this year full of determination to leave off the mistakes made a year ago and pour on all the fire necessary to get up in the amateur boxing world. They have been training steadily, most of them, since early in December, and they are in pretty fair shape.

Record-Setting Number

Greatest number of fighters in district history has enrolled for the district tournament. More than 100 boxers have sent in entry blanks. While in previous years the total number of original entries has been decreased by about half at the showdown, so few have been the withdrawals this year that a crowd of 75 or more boxers is expected to compete for district laurels.

The total entries at this time, not including the boxers who have withdrawn, follow:

List of entries to date with four days left in which boxers may send in their "intentions to compete," follows:

FLYWEIGHTS (112 Lbs.)
Curtis Lebow, Abernathy; Al West, Lubbock CCC; Bennie Bates, Lubbock; Max Kersey, Slaton; R. C. Brackeen, Slaton; Ignacio Rubio, Lubbock, and Wayne Townsend, Slaton.

BANTAMWEIGHTS (118 Lbs.)
Gerald Harber, Lubbock; Billy Kirk, Littlefield CCC; Edward Hobgood, Lubbock; Rex Berry, Lubbock; Dewey Smith, Abernathy; W. D. McCarty, jr., Littlefield; James L. Randolph, Lubbock; Buck Slatter, Post; James Selderman, Slaton; and Mutt Sessums, Tahoka.

FEATHERWEIGHTS (126 Lbs.)
Curly Blackburn, Littlefield CCC; John Holt, Ralls; Curtiss Beck, Lubbock; Hershel Moses, Amherst; Lee Bickerstaff, Slaton; Harry Bell, Slaton; Ray White, Sudan; Jimmy O'Neal, Abernathy; Isidro Castillo, Lubbock; Johnny Carmona, Lubbock; Clayton Kinchen, Slaton, and Jack Cox, Shallowater.

LIGHTWEIGHTS (135 Lbs.)
D. A. Thompson, Texas Tech; George Youngblood, Lubbock; Windy Rose, Littlefield CCC; Fred Wallace, Lubbock; Floyd Nunley, Lubbock; Gerald Fincher, Girard; Junior McLaurin, O'Donnell; Harold Freeman, Petersburg; Troy Phelan, Smyer; Avar Lucero, Lubbock; Bertram Hatchel, Wilson; Dalton Maner, Lubbock; Johnny Munoz, Lubbock; Rodney Boykin, Abernathy, and James Ortis, Texas Tech.

WELTERWEIGHTS (147 Lbs.)
Guy Manges, Plainview; Buddie Slatter, Post; Harry Henington, Slaton; Ed McClendon, Frenship; J. E. Anderson, Plainview; George Bussey, Littlefield CCC; Howell Steen, Lubbock; Warford Cooper, Girard; Pete Nachlinger, Texas Tech; Herman Childers, Anton; Glen Stovall, Texas Tech; James Stotts, Slaton; Paul Williams, Anton; Pat Slavin, Texas Tech; T. A. Solley, jr., Slaton; Sigie Tomlin, Levelland, and Cecil Hellum, Littlefield CCC; B. L. Hatchell, Tahoka; Tibe Cadena, Lubbock; Dan Daniels, Tahoka.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS (160 Lbs.)
L. B. Martin, Floydada; Bill Favor, Texas Tech; Ed Butterfield, Plainview; R. E. Golightly, Floydada; Woody Culpepper, Littlefield CCC; C. W. Hudgens, Lubbock CCC; Maurice Wingo, Texas Tech; Amos Fincher, Girard; Ed Dillard, Lubbock; Truman L. Clanton, Texas Tech; C. H. Handlen, Lubbock; Gloyd Cloe, Tahoka; James McCasland, Lubbock; B. L. Brown, Lubbock; Lloyd Richardson, Plainview; Lowell Thompson, Tahoka; Martin Lucero, Lubbock; Raymond Abbott, Morton, and Pete Jolly, Tahoka.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS (175 Lbs.)
John Buck, Morton; Lonnie Lewis, Abernathy; Dan Robertson, Slaton; Abe Martin, Floydada; Lavoyce Moore, Wilson; Jackie Smith, Lubbock; Bennie Slatter, Post; Herman Dirickson, Littlefield; J. W. Compton, Littlefield CCC; and David Coats, Lubbock.

HEAVYWEIGHTS (Over 175 Lbs.)
Rhea "Fats" Mitchell, Lubbock; Linard Buck, Morton; Ray Bush, Slaton; William Warren, Littlefield CCC; Jimmie Hodges, Plainview; Dan Long, Ralls, and Herbert Lamb, Wilson.

Maki, Nurmi Arrive

(Continued from Page 10)

visit in 1932, said that no bombs had fallen on the portion of Helsinki to which he was assigned, but that in the first days of the war he had taken some 100 persons out of the danger zone in his own car.

They agreed that Finland's chief need is "more planes for protection of the civilians," and Nurmi added.

"Except for that, we can carry on very well."

Maki Slightly Overweight

Investigation disclosed that Maki is only about five pounds overweight. How long it takes him to get into condition will depend on the weather in Los Angeles.

They will visit Washington then return here to appear at several Finnish relief shows, including a track meet in Jersey City Jan. 12. They plan to fly to Los Angeles Feb. 13 and Maki will start his tour in a three and a half mile race in the Los Angeles Coliseum March 3.

Should Challenge Americans

By the time he reaches New York about the first of April he should be ready to take on our best two milers or even milers.

The tour as now arranged, with races in 11 cities, should bring in $300,000 or $400,000, according to Joe Williams, sports Chairman of the relief fund committee headed by former President Hoover.

Cawthon Cops Scoring Honors In Fast Tussle

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Feb. 3.—In an exciting contest waged before a near-capacity crowd, Lubbock High's Westerners won their third "Big Five" basketball battle in four starts, 22 to 19, here tonight over the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm.

The victory was the second straight over the Amarillo quintet for the charges of Coach "Goober" Keyes, the Bronc Busters having measured the helium city lads a week ago in Lubbock, 31 to 21.

Lubbock Leads Throughout

Gangling Pete Cawthon, elongated regular guard, for the second consecutive night paced the Hub City aggregation, tonight racking up four field goals to lead his mates in individual scoring. Bill Hale, hard-driving Sandie guard, registered eight points for the Amarillo cause and second high scoring honors for the evening.

Lubbock maintained a slight advantage in scoring throughout most of the game, but trailed 10 to 11 at the half-time intermission.

Pampa Leads League

Superior size and height of the Westerners handicapped the relatively small boys of Coach T. G. Hull's inexperienced squad no end.

The victory left the Black and Gold Westerners only a game behind Pampa's tough Harvesters for the "Big Five" lead. The Westerners could capture the championship, defended unsuccessfully by the Sandies, or could tie the north Panhandle for top honors.

Sandie Reserves Win

The Harvesters top play with four victories and one loss, and the Westerners are in the second slot with three triumphs and one loss.

In a preliminary game, the Sandie reserves defeated the Lubbock reserves, 29 to 12.

LUBBOCK WESTERNERS (22)	FG	FT	TP
Kelley, f	0	2	2
McKinnon, sf	1	0	2
Smith, sf	0	0	0
Jackson, f	0	2	2
Barker, sf	0	0	0
Storrs, c	2	0	4
Cawthon, g	4	0	8
Tyson, g	1	2	4
Totals	8	6	22

AMARILLO SANDIES (19)	FG	FT	TP
Hitch, f	1	2	4
Madison, sf	0	1	1
McLaughlin, sf	0	0	0
Murphy, f	2	0	4
Baker, c	0	0	0
Boyter, g	0	2	2
Hale, g	2	4	8
Totals	5	9	19

Halftime score: Lubbock 10; Amarillo 11.
Personal fouls: Lubbock—Kelly 2, Jackson, Storrs 3, Cawthon 3, Tyson 3; Amarillo—Hitch 2, Murphy, Boyter 2, Hale.
Referee: Morris (West Texas State Teachers).

Kitts Still Looking

(Continued From Page 10)

Lyons, the Chicago White Sox pitcher who did an amazing comeback last season, and Bullet Bill Patterson, were honored at Beaumont the other night . . . Patterson, back in school to work for his law degree, hinted fat bonuses and salary increases may not lure him back to the Chicago Bears and professional football next season.

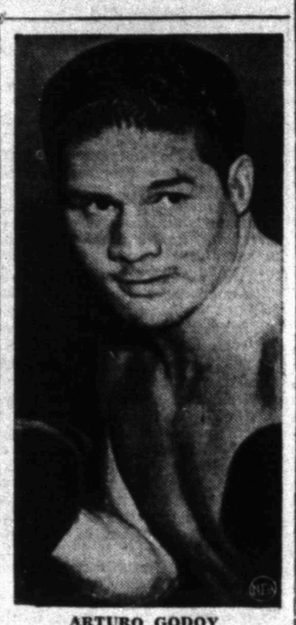
Sports Editor Jnix Tucker of Waco suggests that "Russia has abandoned horse races because the nags can't get over the Finnish line".

Smilin' Jim Demaret, the Houston boy leading the money winners on the winter tournament trail, will be honored by the Houston club at a banquet Feb. 14 . . . Old Walter Hagen will be the toastmaster . . . Fred Firpo Marberry, creaking veteran of baseball who climaxed a grand season with Fort Worth last year by announcing after the Dixie series he was retiring, is showing signs of weakening.

The old Aggie-Texas rivalry has been kindled anew over the question of who gets Derwood Mumford, Tyler's great grid center now ready to go to college . . . If you think the Yankees are monopolists, how about that Houston Y.M.C.A. volley ball team warming up to try for their seventh national title in the past eight years? They will defend at Philadelphia May 10-11.

Applause to Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons for renewing relations . . . Engineers are surveying Beaumont's ball park with the thought of installing lights . . . Burly Shelby Buck, Texas end, is the favorite to win the Golden Gloves heavyweight title . . . Two great showmen, Andy Varipapa, the bowler who has rolled 46 perfect games, and Jack Lamb, master fisherman, are doing tours around Texas . . . Recommended: Series on the professional golf stars being penned by Clark Nealon in the Houston Post and Bill Michaelis in the San Antonio Express.

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ARTURO GODOY
Makes Bid Against Louis

* * *

Godoy To Tangle With Joe Friday

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. — While practically everybody else believes Joseph Louis Barrow merely is resuming his condemned man series in his 15-round match with Arturo Godoy at the Garden Friday, Joseph Jacobs says he would not be surprised if the Chilean won the championship.

What makes this worth printing is that there is no better opinion than that of Joe Jacobs when the little man with the big cigar is a disinterested party.

Yussel Seldom Wrong

Yussel the Muscle takes considerable pride in his pugilistic prognostications, which rarely turn out to be incorrect.

Jacobs is well qualified to speak. He twice sent Max Schmeling against Joe Louis . . . stood popeyed as the German warrior split knockouts with the negro.

He twice seconded Tony Galento against Godoy . . . saw the Jersey barkeep out-roughed and outpunched on each occasion.

Jacobs Praises Godoy

"This Godoy guy," asserts Jacobs, "can take a wallop as good as anybody I ever put my bulbs on, and that goes for Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudum and other famous shock absorbers.

"He smacks pretty good, too, and we all know Louis can't take a sock any too well.

"I wouldn't go out on the limb to the extent of picking Godoy to win, but I have an idea the South American is going to give the Brown Bomber a real tough battle for seven or eight rounds, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he came down in front, and I don't mean on his face.

Anything Can Happen

"Anything can happen in a heavyweight fight.

"Godoy has an awkward style which makes it difficult to hit him squarely."

Here Jacobs has a pleasant thought.

"Louis may break a hand on Godoy's head," he concludes.

Michael Straus Jacobs, the promoter, and the Louis camp do not appear greatly worried, however.

Paycheck Boxes Louis

Plans already have been completed for Louis to tackle Johnny Paycheck, the sparsely-thatched comer of Des Moines, at the Garden in March with the Finnish Relief and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation sharing in the proceeds.

Louis likes to keep busy and there is no one around with whom he can get a heavy gate.

But to get back to Godoy, the former Chilean soldier is no stranger to these shores. He has appeared in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Miami. He is 27 now, six feet tall and weighs 204 pounds.

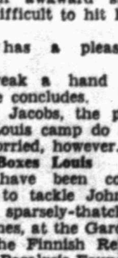
He's All-Round Athlete

He broke in as a middleweight . . . has fought professionally for eight years.

His record is more than passable. It is a chance of a lifetime to him. He is absolutely unafraid.

The tan-skinned Godoy is an Araucano Indian from Iquique. He comes form a family which earned its living catching swordfish. He is an all-round athlete . . . an excellent soccer player.

Arturo Godoy may not repel Joe Louis, but he scarcely can be placed in the stumble-bum or round-heel class in which so many of the Dark Destroyer's opponents belonged.

For Outdoor Recreation
PLAY GOLF

MEADOWBROOK GOLF CLUB
Entrance through Mackenzie State Park.

Baylor Thumps Frogs, 52-30, With Big Rally

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3. — Held to a one point lead by a hustling Frogs' team through the first half, the Baylor Bears staged a mighty rally in the closing 20 minutes to smother Texas Christian 52-30, here tonight. It was the Purple's fifth straight conference defeat of the season.

Playing a smart defense and working hard, the Frogs gave the Bruins a bad scare in early stages. The score was deadlocked at 12-all after the first 15 minutes and only some fine long shooting by Grady Vaughn kept Baylor ahead 17-16 at the half.

Starting the last period, the Bears spurted into an eight-point margin and increased the lead steadily as the TCU defense crumbled.

The Bears, with the towering Joe Frivaldski and Sig Bryski camped under the baskets, controlled the ball completely off both backboards.

In the last 15 years, tourist camps in the United States have increased by 1000 per cent.

Whirlwind Displays Power To Win Ralls Tournament

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

RALLS, Feb. 3.—A new threat for District 3 high school basketball honors, emerged here tonight as Floydada's rampant Whirlwind turned into a hurricane to edge past a tough semi-final tussle then roared on into the finals and the championship of Ralls highly successful invitation cage tournament.

In the final game tonight, the Floydada crew displayed smooth form in taking the Roosevelt aggregation, 36 to 24.

Today's and tonight's results, with the exception of one game, were in sharp contrast to the unusually lopsided scores of the first day's competition reeled off Friday.

Semi-final play found Roosevelt barging into the title tussle with a 30 to 24 decision over a tough Southland quintet. But the important and most impressive triumph of the entire tournament was the semi-final clash which sent the Whirlwind into the play-off.

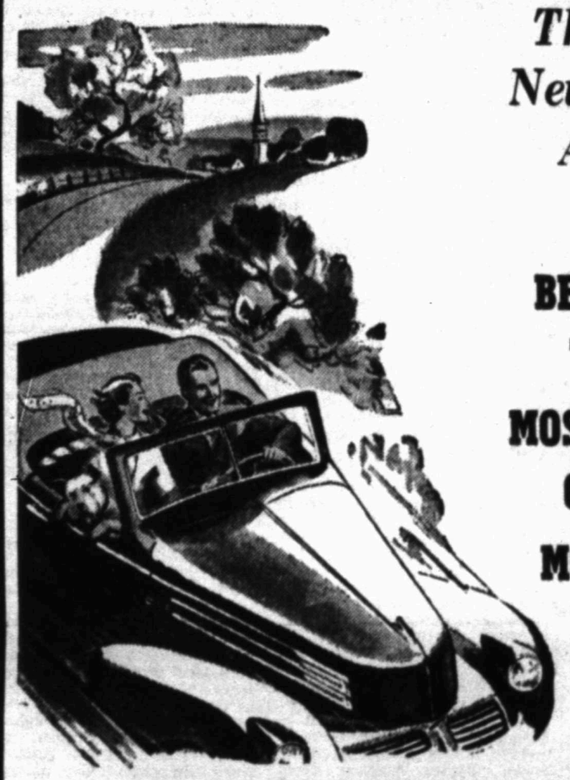
Lorenzo was the victim of the Floyd county five, succumbing by a one-point margin, 23 to 22. Throughout the entire season, the Lorenzo aggregation has displayed one of the better teams of the area and were and still are counted on to go far in the county race. Its defeat definitely was the upset of the tourney.

In consolation competition, Robertson carried off top honors with a 23 to 16 win over Petersburg. Semi-final play in consolations found: Petersburg drubbing Ralls "B", 44 to 14, and Robertson measuring Ralls "A", 18 to 14.

An invitation girls tournament is planned for the local gym next week-end.

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Manufacturers' Spokesman Says Trade Program Hurts Industry, Agricultu

Statement Made By Dr. Coulter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP) — A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers told the House ways and means committee today that the government's latest foreign trade figures prove the reciprocal trade treaty program to be harmful to both agriculture and industry.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, consulting economist for the association, said in a statement prepared for the committee:

"The February 1st figures of the department of commerce show that agricultural imports have increased 36 per cent since 1934, when the trade treaty act was passed. Thus, the effect of the trade agreements to the American farmer has been to add more than one-third to foreign products which now enter his domestic market."

Not All Of Story

"But that is not all of the story. For the same five year period, 1934-39, or the trade agreements period, the export of American farm produce has decreased 10.6 per cent. In other words, the trade agreements have failed to develop foreign markets as proponents of the act claim."

Dr. Coulter was the first witness called on th elast scheduled day of hearings held by the ways and means committee on extension of the act authorizing the president, through the state department, to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries.

J. B. Young Dies

(Continued From Page One)

of sticking to the bucking animal; and fragments of incidents in cattle camps and in peace enforcement days.

Married In 1884

Uncle Josh was born Feb. 13, 1855, in Old Independence, Washington county. His regard for the old town was found in his attending all later reunions possible. "All the whites and the negroes too went back for the celebrations," he told his friends after he went there two years ago.

He married Miss Betty Penney Dec. 18, 1884, in Old Independence and moved two years later, after he had traded in livestock, to Waller county. Sixteen years he lived there, 13 of which he was an officer.

Foreman Of Ranch

When he moved to Lubbock he became foreman of the K ranch in Hockley county and worked on the O-6, of which the late S. I. Johnston, father of Bud Johnston, former Lubbock chief of police, was manager. Mrs. Young died in 1905.

Uncle Josh then began working in the various spreads of this section and in cow camps, being employed by Floyd Beall and various other men. He remained alone for weeks at a time in the camps.

Distinctly he remembered the Civil war, trials ' the times and of his father's visits home on furlough.

Uncle Josh was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral To Be Today

Funeral service will be read at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Broadway Church of Christ, by Liff Sanders. Church of Christ minister who had been Uncle Josh's friend many years. Burial will be in a Lubbock cemetery, under direction of Sanders Funeral home, beside his wife.

Other survivors of Uncle Josh, last of the brothers and sisters of his family, are a son John W. Young of San Antonio and five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Four grandsons, E. B. Green, jr., Lawrence Green, J. W. Young and Milton Young, and two nephews, William Penney and Henry Royalty, will be bearers.

Russo-Finnish War

(Continued from Page One)

and the object of the Russian attack, the boom of the red army's big guns could be heard almost without pause tonight. They were firing but 20 miles to the south, apparently in preparation for a third offensive.

Get New Strength

Gathering new strength behind their forest-hidden isthmus positions, the Finns admitted the incessant shelling was "very powerful" at times, but asserted their own guns were giving no quarter. The high command announced the enemy had suffered "heavy" losses at Summa in day and night assaults, and more than 550 dead on other fronts.

On the flank of the Mannerheim line, north of Lake Ladoga, the Finns estimated the red army dead after futile attacks in two sectors at more than 350. In the Arctic Salla region, the Finns said, the Russians left 200 dead on the field.

On still another front, near Kuhmo, in central Finland, the Finns announced the destruction of several supply columns, eleven tanks and three guns.

An unidentified red army stronghold was captured in the fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga, tonight's Finnish communique disclosed, with more than 200 Russian dead and 70 prisoners taken, along with 25 tanks —some of them already wrecked— three cannon and several machine guns.

On the solid ice about the islands near the eastern shore of the lake the Russians left 150 dead.

Infant Daughter Weighing Only 28 Ounces At Birth Thriving

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3. (U.P.) — A baby girl who weighed only one pound 14 ounces when born almost a month ago was reported "thriving" in its incubator home at Deaconess hospital today.

Physicians said the baby, Marcia Ellen Nitsch has gained in weight daily and now weighs two pounds, four ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nitsch.



CANDIDATE FOR SENATE— Judge Marshall Formby, above, of Dickens county Saturday announced his candidacy for the Texas Senate from the 30th senatorial district.

* * *

Formby Enters Senate Race

(Continued from Page One)

Formby is president of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, an organization composed of the 40,000 former students of Tech. Last fall as president of the association he recommended to the executive council and succeeded in getting his proposal passed that a certain amount of the alumni dues be set aside for a permanent building or loan fund for the association to enable in the future more Texas youths to attend the college.

Has Taken Lead

Judge Formby is also president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, an organization of 124 West Texas counties. Since he assumed this office last September, he has taken the lead in getting large WPA quotas for West Texas and two weeks ago made a trip to Washington to help work out plans for the certification to WPA rolls several thousand destitute and needy persons in West Texas. While in Washington in January he also was intrumental in obtaining larger grants for aid for the Farm Security clients in Texas.

Born in Hopkins county, Judge Formby moved to McAdoo in Dickens county with his parents when he was five years of age. Following his graduation from the McAdoo and Spur schools, he entered Texas Tech. During his senior year at Tech he was editor of the campus newspaper, The Toreador. Following his graduation from Tech, he was a newspaper reporter and published at one time The Aspermont Star before he was elected county judge of Dickens county.

Is Farmer Himself

The 30th Senatorial district is composed of the following counties: Andrews, Martin, Howard, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Baily, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley and Cottle.

The Dickens county judge said yesterday he would issue a statement of his platform within the next few weeks. A 160-acre farmer himself, he indicated that he intended to champion the cause of the average farmer, and laboring and business man of West Texas.

"When these three prosper," he said, "the people as a whole enjoy prosperity."

Petition Planned

(Continued from Page One)

any date sooner than 30 days after the call is issued. Separate elections will be necessary within the city and within the proposed extension. If both approved the proposition, the city commission then would be authorized to enact an ordinance putting the extension into effect. If that should be done before April 1, the population of the addition would be included in that of the city of Lubbock as shown by the 1940 federal census.

House Members Are Exonerated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)—Four members of the House have been exonerated of any complicity in an alleged plot to kill the Dies committee, but the future raised by publication of letters purporting to link Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) with the Silver Shirts continued unabated on Capitol Hill today.

At the end of a late session of the House last night, Rep. Starnes (D-Ala.), acting chairman of the committee, arose to say that there had been allegations of such a plot at a meeting attended by six House members but that such statements were "wholly untrue and inaccurate" inso far as they pertained to four of those named. Starnes did not include with them the other two representatives who he said were at the meeting—Representatives Hook (D-Mich) and Casey (D-Mass).

Hook Started It

It was Hook who started the controversy last week by publishing in the congressional record the letters which purportedly were written by William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader. The committee contends that David Mayne of this city has admitted forging the letters.

In its investigation of the letters the committee questioned Gardner Jackson, legislative representative of labor's non-partisan league. Six House members attended a dinner at Jackson's home on Jan. 9, and Jackson told reporters that the continuance of the Dies committee was discussed at that time.

In addition to Hook and Casey, Starnes advised the House, those at the meeting in question were Representatives Ramspeck (D-Ga.), Larrabee (D-Ind.) Coffee (D-Wash.) and Murdock (D-Utah).

No Charges

Coffee, Larrabee and Ramspeck appeared before the committee at a closed session yesterday. Murdock was out of the city.

They were the four whom Starnes exonerated in his speech.

"The committee finds," Starnes said, "that there was absolutely no concerted action, collusion, understanding or agreement by either of the three who testified before us today, or their colleague, Mr. Murdock, with reference to any concert of action against the Dies committee or the use of any of these documents which have since been placed in the record."

Many Ships Sunk

(Continued From Page One)

attack at any point along the coastline from the Shetland islands to the Thames.

DNB said three German planes were lost as a result of air battles and anti-aircraft fire. (The British announced two—possibly three — German planes were downed during the day).

Besides those ships definitely reported sunk, the German news agency said "numerous" additional armed merchantmen were damaged, some "heavily."

The day's raids were the third extensive nazi forays against British shipping this week. Eighteen ships, the Germans claimed were sunk last Monday and Tuesday but not all these were admitted by the British.

Nine Ships Sunk

The German high command reported nine ships were sunk in the North sea on Monday and the same number on Tuesday — when Adolf Hitler was promising the British and French "the war they wanted."

In Monday's bombing and machine gun attacks the Germans said seven "enemy-convoyed armed merchant ships" and two patrol vessels, were sunk.

Tuesday the nazi high command reported that "again seven armed commercial ships were sunk" in addition to two British patrol boats.

Dr. Johnson Case

(Continued from Page One)

and the prosecutor," he continued, "has been annihilated."

He asserted that the board was powerless to compel persons to testify, that it could not punish for contempt, that he doubted witnesses could be prosecuted for false swearing and that the proceedings an ex parte hearing.

Glenn Lewis and Richard Fairchild, assistant attorneys general, read decisions from courts of other states which they said upheld the legislature's authority to delegate to an administrative board the power of lesser officers.

"Five years from now," said Lewis, "you might have a head of some institution who unquestionably should be removed. There must be some way of effecting such removal.

"The statute permitting an administrative board to remove a hospital superintendent for good cause has been on the books 57 years. A hearing before a board meets all the requirements of 'due process of law.'"

Fairchild stated that "it never was intended by the framers of the constitution that the expensive and cumbersome proceses of impeachment should be resorted to for the removal of lesser officers."

Old Case Cited

Much of the day was consumed in arguments on the meaning of the Texas Supreme court decision in 1934 in the Dorenfield case.

Coke R. Stevenson, then speaker of the House, attempted to remove Robert L. Holliday of El Paso from the Texas Relief commission and replace him with Julius Dorenfield, jr., of Amarillo. The court held that the attempted removal was illegal.

Moody and Johnson interpreted the court's opinion as holding that Holliday could not be ousted without a trial by a judicial body. Attorneys for the board of control took the position, however, that the court merely said a hearing of some character was a prerequisite.

GAINES RULING

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP) — An order stipulating 40-acre spacing and proration units of the same size for the Seminole oil field, Gaines county, was announced today by the railroad commission. The order also set up a casing program and safety rules for the pool.

Husband Given Big Surprise

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Miller, a red-haired nurse, came home last night carrying a baby girl about a year old.

Her husband, Cornelius Miller, was surprised.

"Where'd you get the baby, honey?" he asked his wife.

She wouldn't answer—just sat the child down and began to play with her.

He Was Worried

Miller was worried. He called police who questioned the nurse at length. She told them she had "borrowed" the baby from an old acquaintance but couldn't remember who it was or where they lived.

Police took Mrs. Miller into custody for investigation and also booked her on a charge of intoxication.

At the station this morning, Mrs. Miller said she was going through the most embarrassing experience of her life. Meanwhile the baby, whom she called Barbara, was safe and contented in the hands of Mrs. Joseph Zirr, who lives next door to the Millers.

Met An Old Friend

Last evening, Mrs. Miller said, she was bound for home on a bus when she met an old friend. To celebrate the reunion, he invited her to his home to meet his wife and family. They opened some bottles of beer at the house. Mrs. Miller became fascinated by the couple's two children, but particularly Barbara. She won permission, she said, to take Barbara home for a while.

Bewildered police, however, were checking a previous story—which Mrs. Miller told in a bakery where she stopped on her way home with Barbara—that she picked up the child in a beer parlor.

Mrs. Miller went out with police today to cruise up and down the residential section or northeast Portland in an attempt to recognize Barbara's home.

To complicate matters, there have been no calls from distracted parents to report a baby lost.

If Barbara's parents aren't found by nightfall, another husband is going to get a surprise. Joseph Zirr works nights and Mrs. Zirr hasn't bothered to wake him yet to tell him about Barbara.

"Texas Red" Is Captured After Month-Long Running Gun Fight

PORT GIBSON, Miss., Feb. 3 (AP) "Texas Red", gaunt negro slaying suspect, was killed by a sheriff's posse today after an intermittent, month-long, running gun battle with officers.

Sheriff Sam Bagnell said the fugitive was shot down as he fled instead of surrendering when cornered near Hermanville.

Bagnell said "Texas Red" lived 45 minutes but refused to acknowledge or deny the New Year's day slaying of Hillard Hill, a white youth, at Meadville.

"We don't lynch people in this county. There was no danger or threat of lynching," Bagwell said in explaining he has asked Governor Paul Johnson to send three guardsmen to aid the posse with their long-range rifles.

McWhorter Rites

(Continued From Page One)

Rugged Cross," and "He Hideth My Soul."

Mr. McWhorter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl McWhorter; two sons, Owen W., and Ross A., all of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Harrington, of Plainview, and numerous nephews and nieces, only one of which—Pat McWhorter—resides in Lubbock, but most of whom reside in Hale county.

Pallbearers were Homer D. Grant, Chas. A. Guy, Elliott Taylor, L. Wesley Read, L. A. Howard and Wade Cooper, all of Lubbock; and Hub Brock and E. L. Corley, both of Shallowater.

Motion For New Trial For Dr. Fred Wyatt Will Be Filed

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Motion for a new trial for Dr. Fred Wyatt, Dallas physician convicted of mail fraud conspiracy in a fake accident insurance racket case, will be filed next week.

Currie McCutcheon, attorney for Dr. Wyatt, said today the motion probably would be filed in federal district court next Wednesday.

Dr. Wyatt was fined $1,000. Of 15 others defendants, George Lyles, leader of the accident ring, and Dr. J. N. Pyle, both of whom pleaded guilty, were assessed a seven-year federal prison sentence and a $1,000 fine respectively. The other defendants were given suspended sentences.

Ship Safe After Narrow Escape

RIDGELY, Tenn., Feb. 3. (U.P.) — The Federal Barge Lines towboat Illinois and 33 persons abroad it were safe in a cove near here today after a seven-mile section of an ice gorge had broken away and carried seven of the ship's 10 barges down the Mississippi river with it.

After being ice-bound for two weeks, the Illinois broke free when the lower section of the 23-mile long gorge, which formed at Gayoso, Mo., began moving from the main section of the huge ice dam.

Ice Cracks

Capt. C. R. Cutting, master of the vessels, had hoped to take the ship and its 10 fully-laden barges into the cove when the ice broke as result of warmer weather. But, as he had feared, the ice cracked suddenly.

Radio reports from the Illinois said that when the ice began breaking, cutting ordered the motors turned on at full speed. While the ship tossed and rocked with the onrush of water and ice, he aimed the prow of the vessel at the cove and drove clear of the huge blocks of ice.

Safe inside the cove, he kept the twin propellors turning in order to keep ice away from the ship.

Remarkable Job

Federal Barge Lines officials in Memphis said he did a remarkable job in keeping the ship afloat. It was reported that the ship was not damaged.

The seven drifting barges, laden with tractors, farm implements, steel, iron, grain and assorted merchandise, remained locked in the jam and were moving slowly downstream.

Officials in Memphis were expected to dispatch a vessel to retrieve them before they struck a bank or a sandbar and sank. The Illinois and its cargo were valued at more than $1,000,000. The ship was bound from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis when it became jammed in the ice two weeks ago.

Meantime, the second shift of an ice gorge at Helena, Ark., brought the estimated damage by the gorge's movement to $30,000, of which half occurred during the first shift. Most damage was done to small craft.

Plantation Near Huey P. Bridge In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 ... wood Plantation, 17th-... dence in Jefferson parish ... the Huey P. Long bridge ... ruins today from a fire ... troyed the noted house ...

One fireman, Harold ..., member of the West Co... unteer fire department, ... hurt while removing a ... upper floor.

He suffered possible ... jury and contusions of ...

The eight-room was ... of the Illinois Central ...

Funeral For Woman Is By Fatal Accident For O...

KINGMAN, Kas., Feb. ... There was a delay in ... neral services for Mrs. E. ...

Although friends had ... the chapel, a daughter, ... Waddell, had not ... came the word why.

The Waddell automobile ... through a snowstorm, ... sion with a truck, ... killed Mrs. Waddell's ... son, Halmar, and two ... Weninger and his son, ... Waddell was injured ... taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Kelly's funeral was ...

Justice McReynolds Observes 78th Birthday; Chief Di...

WASHINGTON, Feb. ... Justice James C. McR... only member of the ... now described by the ... as "conservative," ... old today.

Although a Democrat, ... the court's most consistent ... of New Deal legislation ... the Roosevelt administ...

He also has been the ... ing dissenter in recent ...

Friends of McReynolds ... pect him to retire ... next presidential ...

VICTIM IDENTI...

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (U.P.) ... partment technicians ... 47-year old man killed ... Robertson county had ... fied by fingerprints ... Hicks, an itinerant ... dria, Va.

Twenty-one Presid... United States were ...

PLAINS CLINIC

F. B. Malone, M. D. — Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Pauline Miller, M. D. — Pediatrics
S. C. Arnett, Jr., M. D. — Internal Medicine & Diagnosis
M. M. Ewing, M. D. — General Medicine & Obstetrics
Olan Key, M. D. — Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics
C. W. Jennings, D. D. S. — Dental Surgery
Mrs. Jessie C. Walker — Masseuses
Mary Hall, M. T. — Laboratory & X-Ray

Jimmie Wilson
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Offices in the Clinic Building

Olan Key, B. S., M. D.
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Clark-Key Clinic—11:30 to 12:00 A. M.
Plains Clinic—1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Clark-Key Clinic—5:00 to 6:00 P. M.

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Office Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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Fine Wearing Apparel For Women & Misses

59 BETTER DRESSES AT SACRIFICE PRICES
TWO GROUPS
Group One Values To $22.75 — $5
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You'll enjoy wearing these fine dresses on into Spring and next Fall. Crepes, wools, velveteens. Dresses suitable for all occasions. Misses' sizes, large sizes. Black and colors.

A SMALL GROUP OF DRESSES $2
NO TRY ONS

A Special Lot Of BAGS 1/2 Price
Mostly suedes in dark colors.

SWEATERS 1/2 Price
Slip-overs and cardigans with short and long sleeves. Broken colors, styles and sizes. To clean-up at half price.

WINTER COATS 1/2 Price
Final close-out of all winter coats. Fur-trimmed or untrimmed. Black and colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS
FUR TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED
WINTER COATS
Less Than 1/2 Price
$5 $8
At savings such as these we advise you to buy now for next fall.

A SPECIAL LOT OF SUEDE GLOVES 1/2 Price
Dark colors only. Were $1.98 to $3.98

BLOUSES
To Clear Up At..... 1/2 Price
Tailored and Dressy Styles

Sheer Hosiery
2 Pairs $1.00
Sheer silk hosiery in light shades to wear for Spring. Regular 69c grade. Some darker shades. Were 89c and $1 . . . to clean up . . . 2 pairs for $1.

SMART SPRING HATS $1.98
A special lot of Spring felts and straws with bright trimmings. Black and navy and newest spring colors. Assorted headsizes.

BED JACKETS
Knitted bed jackets. White and pink were $1.98 to $4.98. To clean-up at half price. 1/2 Price

WOOL SKIRTS
Solid colors. Including black and white. With flared and pleated lines. Broken sizes and colors. 1/2 Price

Grollman's
FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Final Clearan...

Paul Sargent



DRESSES
Regular $16.95 Values, Now
$9.88

LADIES' COATS
Closing out one lot of Winter Coats. Choice of Values up to $19.75. Only
$5.00

LADIES' GOWN...
Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Nainsook, Stitched neck and Armholes. 50 inches long. Colors white and Tea Rose. Sizes 16 and 17. A rare bargain for Dollar Day, Each
20

SHOES
One table of Ladies' and Children's Shoes. Values to $4.95, to close out at,
Pair . . . . . $...

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...day's issue will appear ...che-Journal counting one ...paper is sent to all sub... ...oth the afternoon and ...

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...ublishers reserve right to place an adver... ...ement under the proper classifica... ...ead, or reject unclean or objectionable ...ertising.

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...ertisement can not be respon... ...ible for more than one incorrect inser... ...ion of a paid ad. Advertisers should ...ify us the first day of publica... ...ion and we will gladly notify the Classi... ...ied Dept. if any mistakes occur ...ads will be accepted until 6:00 ...ock p. m. week days and Saturdays ...ock noon for similar advertising infor... ...ation.

...ORDERS 13, 14, 15 OR 16 ...TO DISCONTINUE AN AD ...ust be received before 12 M. and before 6 p. m. to ...ure insertion in the Classified Advertise... ...ent. We cannot be responsi... ...le for ads ordered before or after these ...ours or by members of some other ...ofessions.

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...ubbock Lodge No. 941 ...F. and A. M. Stated ...communications the First ...Thursday night each month ...

...Thirty-third Degrees will be con... ...candidates Thursday 7 ...o'clock P. M.

...ATTEST: W. M. ...J. MACLELLAN Secretary

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...Quality bearing BRED-UP pe... ...onies now Catalog free ...Dept. Lumberton, Miss.

...Year-Old ...ROSE ...USHES

9c Each

...own Roses. Buy them ... **90c**

...outstanding varieties ...th. ...CULLS ...Bushes— ... **45c**

...hat you pay for! ...FLORAL CO. ...Florist and Nurserymen ...Phone 743

...ECIAL! ...ORSE ELM TREES ...SEEDLINGS ...Windbreaks! ...shrubs — Evergreens — ...Trees—Landscaping Ser...

...ER NURSERY ...Mile East of Ave. H ...ton Highway

...erried, dwarf and upright ...our many new varieties ...Plants. We handle only ...e of roses. ...OWEST PRICES

...IDE NURSERY ...Tech On College Ave.

...Bros. Nursery ... **35c** ... **10c** ...grown stock. 3 miles ...ghway. Phone 4024.

...Found

...four $5.00 bills in cloth ...ote 1231.

...diamond ring, down... ...Ave. Y.

...Notices

...Patrovia ...& Psychologist ...IS BACK ...LOCATED ...1112 Ave. L ...advice on all affairs ...f life. ...to 8 p.m. Daily ...Reading Also ... **50c**

...STRIDGE, M. D. ...AND SURGEON ...fice with special atten... ...to Urinary and Rectal ...Hancock Drug Company ...Phone 132, residence phone ...

...readings 50c. 1913 ...

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters at their Primary Election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

FOR SENATOR
30th Senatorial Dist
Alvin R. Allison
Marshall Formby, of Dickens Co.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
119th District
Hop Halsey

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
(72nd Judicial District)
Dan Blair, re-election 2nd term

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
(99th Judicial District)
E. L. Pitts, re-election, 2nd term

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Burton S. Burks, re-election,

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
Royal Furgeson, re-election, 2nd term

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Hugh Anderson
Ralph Brock
John M. Steele

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, re-election

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H. B. Bryan, re-election 2nd term

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Ed. D. Allen, re-election
R. L. Hooten

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. V. Pardue
J. J. Dillard, re-election
Robert J. Allen

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Clara L. Castle
J. W. Tarlton
J. W. Sampson
Winnie Roberts Coleman

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 1
Barrett Penney, re-election
R. S. Hobgood, of Wolfforth
G. K. Horton

PRECINCT 2
Ben Manaker, of Slaton, re-election

PRECINCT 3
Edgar E. Gray, of Idalou
W. J. Grimes
H. M. Sage, of Idalou
Elmer Rush, of Roosevelt.
W. H. Nelson
W. H. Killian, of Idalou

PRECINCT 4
V. J. Farris, Shallowater, re-election
J. B. Johnston
Newton Stokes, of Carlisle
L. C. Denton, Lubbock.

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1
Walter Davies, re-election

FOR CONSTABLE
PRECINCT 1
T. E. (Chief) May
John Lemond
J. W. (Big Jim) Robinson
L. W. Bell

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

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Palm readings and analysis phrenologist. True advice on all affairs of life. Also give horoscope. Also Sunday readings. Special readings 50c. Walking distance from business section. New location. 1418 Ave. L. Phone 4472.

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WASH, LUBRICATION ... $1.00
New Battery Equipment Installed
W. E. TRAMMEL, MANAGER
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4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

GEORGE W. GRAY LUMBER CO.
2 Yards To Serve You.
Texas Ave. at 23rd
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Galvanized Iron Roofings, per sq. 11 ft. and 12 ft. slightly higher. None sold to dealers at above prices. **$4.00**

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FHA QUALITY lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalog.
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Avinger, Texas

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Business Service

6—Beauty Parlors

Special
$2.00 COUPON BOOK FOR
$1.50
On The Following Items—
F. Shampoo and set ... 35c
Fitch or oil shampoo and set ... 50c
Manicure ... 35c
PERMANENTS
$2.00—$2.50—$3.50 and $5.00
Given on our one-minute wireless machine
Mrs. L. D. Morgan BEAUTY SHOP
1813 Ave. R

Shampoo, Set and Dry ... 35c
Ic SALE
$1.50 permanents, 2 for ... $1.51
$2.00 permanents, 2 for ... $2.01
$3.00 permanents, 2 for ... $3.01
All Permanents Guaranteed
ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1505 Ave. Q Phone 1685

7—Business Opportunities

ARE YOU interested in a business of your own? Then why not consider a super-cream ice cream store? In this new field there are excellent locations available right in this section. Or we can locate you in any other section of the country you desire. To those who can qualify with a good credit report, we will finance up to 65% of the equipment over a period of 30 months. This is an excellent opportunity to those who are aggressive and wish to get ahead in a business of their own. For further information or appointment, address your correspondence to Box A-J 20, care Avalanche.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Need active partner, man or woman, for well paying business, $350.00 cash. Fully secured and guaranteed. Should return investment in less than one month. Ask for Mr. Yates, 2001-22nd St., 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Sunday.

HAVE $250.00 to be paid into business, $25 monthly. Must have active partnership. Box 11, care Avalanche.

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE :Small service station, good location, cheap rent. L. E. Fulton, Stockyard Cafe.

BEAUTY PARLOR for lease or sale, cheap, located on Main St. See T. M. Hansond, Texas hotel.

SMALL grocery and market, cold storage locker to sell or trade. Living quarters and one acre with store.
J. L. EVANS
7 Miles East, 3 Miles North Tahoka

ONLY CAFE in Shallowater. Good business. Biffle Cafe, Shallowater.

HARDWARE, furniture store, cash, one of best towns in West Texas. Stock invoice around $5,000.00. Write Box A-J 3, Avalanche.

BEST located sandwich shop in Lubbock. 2207 Ave. H.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

SUITS C. P. P. DRESSES C. P. HATS C. & B. 35c
CASH AND CARRY
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Ave. Phone 3410

STINSON'S
Texas' Largest Cash and Carry
CLEANERS AND DYERS
1708-10 Broadway

10-B—Professional Service

COLLECTIONS ! !
Notes, accounts and judgments. Commission basis. Personal contacts, all points in Panhandle. L. C. Edwards & Sons. Phone 3831. 916 Ave. H.

12—Woman's Column

FOR LOVELY Avon products, see or call Winnie Fairley, 2106-14th. 2852-J.

FUR COATS
Still have a full line of beautiful Fox neck pieces, Fur Coats and Jackets, in the latest style and fashions, At real bargains.
CALL 1168-W

12-A—Nursing Wanted

WANTED: Practical nursing, references. 1406 Ave. U.

POSITION WANTED: Practical nurse, experienced, references, confinements cases specialty. Phone 4189-W.

TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

Employment

13—Help Wanted, Male

AIRPLANE BUILDERS

Unusual opportunity for Texas men, 18 to 37 years. To be trained and ready in ten weeks for position in Airplane construction work in one of California's largest Airplane factories. Minimum starting wage 51c hour. Part tuition and transportation needed to start, balance of tuition out of pay while on the job. Anderson's Schools have calls for several hundred trained workers. For personal interview reply immediately. Give age, address, phone number. L. H. Dunkin. Call at Commercial hotel.

WANTED: Boy with cow, exchange room and board. Phone 1524-W.

WANTED: Two men over 25 to serve customers on regular routes, steady work, no layoffs. These routes will pay $15.00 to $18.00 per week. Neat, personal appearance and references required. Apply 2103-19th.

13-A—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: White couple, no children, yard work, garage apartment. Write box A-J 31, care Avalanche.

OPPORTUNITY for woman of refinement with personality and tact able to devote full time to pleasant sales work with local firm in city of Lubbock. In reply state previous business or sales experience, age, education, etc. Write Box A-J 9, care Avalanche.

WANTED: Experience housekeeper. Call at 2214-24th.

EARN UP to $22 week. Introduce new "Style-Dated" dresses to friends. Get yours free. No experience. Outfit furnished. Janalene, Dept. 854, Indianapolis, Ind.

$15 WEEKLY easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-6569- Cincinnati, O.

WANTED at once, man and wife to work in dairy. C. E. Collins, Lorenzo.

WANTED: White girl for housework. Apply 713-27th. Phone 3572.

WANTED: Man and wife for farm work. G. O. Flinn, Abernathy, Rt. 1, 7 mi. N. W. Monroe.

WHITE housekeeper to cook and care for children. 1321-25th, before 11 a. m. today or Sunday.

WANTED experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear dept. Must be well acquainted, with a good following, and be able to furnish the best of references. This position will be permanent and offers excellent opportunity for advancement. All letters will be kept strictly confidential. Write Box 2, care Avalanche.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

RUGGED, fighting salesman with car. Lilly pads need not apply. Can you take it? No. 14, Comfort camp.

14—Situations Wanted

LADY wants job as housekeeper, stay nights. 1916-8th.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housework or cooking. 419 Ave. D.

POSITION wanted as companion to invalid or as apartment house manager. References. 2202-7th.

YOUNG man now employed, by wholesale food concern, travelling all of West Texas, desires connection with reliable firm. Also experienced window trimmer. Will go anywhere. Write Box A-J 30, care Avalanche.

SCHOOL girl wants place to work for room, board. Phone 139.

YOUNG LADY wants place to earn board and room. Phone 338.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

6% FARM LOANS
No Agent's Commission
3-Year Repayment Privilege
Prompt Reasonable Appraisals
JOHN WHERRY, Farm Supervisor for Atlas Life Insurance Company
Telephone 3564
2614 23rd Street Lubbock, Texas

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
INSURANCE
C. O. WALKER, Jr. & CO.
BONDS

McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
J. E. MAISEN, Mgr.
All Classes—Standard and Unusual
INSURANCE
Over Penney's Store Phone 4141

16—City and Farm Loans

F.H.A. LOANS
Prompt service and closings in our Lubbock Branch office. All payments made in Lubbock.
J. E. FOSTER & SON, Inc.
of Fort Worth.
L. WESLEY READ
Vice-President and Manager
211 Leader Bldg.—Over Penny Store
Telephone 2277

REAL ESTATE LOANS
On farms, ranches, Lubbock business buildings, duplexes, apartments, and residences. Also—FHA loans.
Prompt and Efficient Service
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phone 383

4½% FHA
And Business Loans
Complete Insurance And Loan Service
READ & BONDURANT
1210 Ave. J Phone 66

FARM & RANCH LOANS
CITY PROPERTY LOANS
F.H.A. LOANS 4½%
Attractive Rates—Liberal Terms
JACK R. COWSERT
J. E. MURFEE & SON
202 Citizens Bank Building
Phone 271

Financial

16—City and Farm Loans

John L. Vaughan
General Insurance
Farm Loans Real Estate City Loans
1006 Ave. H Phone 4204

SMALL OR LARGE
FHA Loans



FROM $1000 UP
Let us plan your home now.
EASY PAYMENTS
Arranged Through the F.H.A. Plan
CITY AND FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS
HOME
Lumber & Supply Co.
1309 19th St. Phone 171

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE
(1) For refinancing present loans, reconditioning and modernizing, residential and business.
(2) We specialize in direct loans on favorable rates and terms; and we solicit F. H. A. loans, offering full and complete facilities.
WE NEED— LOANS—YOU NEED MONEY
Call Or See
S. J. McFARLAND
Phone 4140 Over Penney's Store

4½ PER CENT LOANS
We can make you a loan on your RANCH OR STOCK FARM or loan on your Lubbock resident or brick business property at 4½ per cent interest. Let us figure with you on your farm loans.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 148

CITY, FARM OR RANCH LOANS
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate.
IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Citizens Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Tex

16-A—Automobile Loans

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe,
And had lots of bills, but knew what to do;
She came to us for a loan on her car,
Her bills are all paid, her credit's at par.
C. A. SANFORD & SON
INSURANCE
311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 833

AUTO LOANS—
USED CAR BARGAINS
Buy, Sell or Trade
E. L. SNODGRASS
Finance Co.
Thousands of satisfied customers
1412 Texas Phone 4174

AUTO LOANS
Cash in 10 Minutes
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO
1313 Ave. H Phone 392

COMPARE THIS

Amt. of Loan	Months To Pay	Monthly Payments	Total Cost
$ 25.00	4	6.00	1.00
50.00	6	10.50	13.00
100.00	10	13.50	35.00

No Insurance Or Other Charges Added
ELLIS FINANCE CO.
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 1369

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes Refinanced, More Money
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave. Phone 961

Auto & Real Estate Loans
General Insurance
Guy L. McAfee Agency
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

16-B—Money To Loan

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$10 LOANS $50
ON YOUR PLAIN SIGNATURE
WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO
Mortgage your Automobile, Furniture or other personal property—to save money and time see us first. All dealings strictly confidential.
Prompt Service Small Payments
M. O. LAWHON, Mgr.
PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY
Rm. 1 Weaver Bldg. 1106½ Broadway
Phone No. 3830
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

PERSONAL LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
NO SECURITY OR SIGNERS
LOANS
On Your Auto Or Furniture
LOANS
To Consolidate Your Bills Are Quickly And Confidentially Made. Terms To Suit—Low Rates.
Plains Investment Co.
1108 Avenue L Phone 4170

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

Financial

16-B—Money To Loan

CAN'T BEAT THIS
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY OR AUTOMOBILE PAYMENT PLAN SCHEDULE

$10 Loan	$1.20	weekly payment
$20 Loan	$1.80	weekly payment
$25 Loan	$1.85	weekly payment
$40 Loan	$2.50	weekly payment
$50 Loan	$3.10	weekly payment
$100 Loan	$10.75	monthly payment
$150 Loan	$15.40	monthly payment
$200 Loan	$20.85	monthly payment

Other amounts in proportion
Pay weekly, semi-monthly, monthly
AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY
202 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Phone 4118

'A Public Plan'
LOANS
$10 to $300
Let us make you happy. Assemble all your bills at one place. LOANS, on your signature, auto, endorsement of your creditors and many other plans. Our consideration is REAL and HUMAN.
AND
Our LOW Charge Can't Be Compared.
A NEW COMPANY
WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE
ALL TRANSACTIONS CONFIDENTIAL
Public Finance Service
1109 Main Phone 4616

Money To Loan
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS
JENKINS JEWELRY
1308 Broadway Phone 3934

MONEY TO LOAN
—on household furniture autos or other chattels. Personal loans to steady employed people. Quick confidential service.
S. F. HANBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Bldg Phone 422

SMALL SECURED LOANS
On furniture, autos, business fixtures, today weekly semi-monthly or monthly
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Banker To The Multitude"
Room 3 Benson Bldg. 1009½ Texas

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

JOBS FOR BEGINNERS
Last year, more than 1000 students went directly from Draughon Colleges into paying positions. Draughon's free Southwide placement service provided the jobs. Send name, address with this ad for free book "Tomorrow's Opportunities"; special information. Draughon's Business College, Lubbock, Texas.

18—Furniture For Sale

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of The
PALACE FURNITURE CO.
Monday, Feb. 5th
While in town DOLLAR DAY be sure to come by and see our New line of furniture, and get our prices before you buy . . .
2418 19th Phone 1886
R. W. SCOTT
(Owner and Manager)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
C. FRED LITTON
"Furniture Bargain Center." We buy and trade for used furniture.
1212-1214 Ave. H Phone 1806

JOHN SPIKES EDDIE SELLERS
Spikes-Sellers
Complete stock of furniture, stoves, carpets. We trade for your used furniture.
1211 13th St. Phone 3860

Ph 4130
HIGHEST Cash prices paid for used furniture. May we figure your furniture requirements?
HICKS FURNITURE
1613 Ave. H

Harold Griffith
Furniture, — Rugs — Carpets
We Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
1313 13th Ph. 3041

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy Or Trade For Your USED FURNITURE
109 Avenue G Phone 1766

Buy On a Budget
GROCE CREDIT FURNITURE
1312 Ave J Phone 432
"Years for a More Comfortable Home"

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
North Side Of Square
906-908 Main Phone 1946

Used Oak Roll Top Desk ... $25.00
★ STAR FURNITURE CO ★
1½ Blocks East of Postoffice
807 Broadway Phone 2500

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

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

USED living room, dining room, two bedroom suites complete with chairs, stoves, rugs and good gas kitchen stove. Located Montgomery Storage. Write D. V. Mims, Bryan, Texas.

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

ONE 4-gallon Jersey milk cow for sale. 2309-8th.

HIDES—FURS—PELTS, ETC.
We Pay Highest Market Prices
NORTEX HIDE & PRODUCE CO.
Near McDonald Packing Co.
East 19th St. Phone 3161

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE: White Leghorn roosters, good strain, 1st house east of Keeton's packing.

LARGE laying English White Leghorns direct from breeding farm. AAA grade—$8.90 per 100 up! Sexed chicks. Catalog free! DeLeon Leghorn Farm, Dept. W, DeLeon, Texas.

$ $ SAVE $ $
With Murphrey's Superior Quality Chicks, strait run and sexed day-old pullets and cockerels throughout the season. There is a growing demand for started Leghorns pullets, will contract to brood these for you, on advance bookings.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
1904 Ave. H, Lubbock Phone 2711



That's what every well-fed and healthy chick is saying these days. Poultry raisers all over The South Plains are getting bigger profits and fewer losses by using equipment from Montgomery-Ward's.

Incubators . . . Brooders . . .
Water Fountains . . . Brooder
Coops . . . Feeder Trays . . .
Montgomery-Ward

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Ave. H
We have the best grade of Pure Barred leghorns for poultry people who are interested in improving their flocks. Baby pullets and cockerels.

SPECIALIZING in sexed day-old chicks, cockerels for early profitable fryers, baby pullets for vigorous early layers, lowest prices, best values, immediate delivery, phone 3853 before 8 a. m., or after 1 p. m. Out-of-city orders address Texas Cockerel Supply, Dept. 1A, 2320-13th, Lubbock.

Hicks' Dependable Chicks
1ST HATCH OFF
MONDAY, FEB. 5TH
Now is the time to book your orders for future delivery anytime during this season.
Hicks' Hatcheries
1212 Avenue G Phone 1026

Swift Hatchery
Eight Popular Breeds—
Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Giants and English White Leghorns. Swift Chicks are from selected, rigidly culled, and pullorum tested (blood-tested) flocks.
** Write for Prices—
Swift Hatchery
Lubbock, Texas
"Swift Chicks Make Friends"

LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Has chicks for sale. Buy now for early profits. Eggs wanted. Phone 9609, East of Fair Grounds.
H. W. SIMS

SUPERIOR chicks, from inspected blood-tested productive breeders. Reds, Orpingtons, Big English, White and Brown Leghorns and other popular breeds. Strait run and sexed. Started pullets. Murphrey's Hatchery, 1904 Ave. H, Lubbock. Phone 2711.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid for turkeys, hens and fryers.
19TH STREET POULTRY
1609 19th St. Ph. 3389

POULTRY WANTED
No. 1 heavy hens, 4½ lbs. up ... 19c
No. 1 Leghorns and light wgt. hens ... 8c
No. 1 Fryers, 1¾ lbs. to 2¼ lbs. ... 17c
W. M. HALL
½ Mile North S. W. Ward School

SWAINS QUALITY BABY CHICKS
We will have baby chicks every Monday, and Thursday throughout the year. Hatching all breeds. Get your fall chicks started.
SWAINS HATCHERY
1½ miles south courthouse.

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

FOR SALE: Boston terrier, male, two years old, well-mannered, well marked, exceptionally good all over. Pedigreed. Call at 1107 Ave. L. Phone 387.

BEAUTIFUL registered Pekinese pups for sale, reasonable. Call 1168-W.

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

USED PIANOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
PARKINSON'S MUSIC STORE
"Everything Musical"
1104 Main St. Phone 3616

FOR RENT
NEW SPINET PIANOS
CLEM N. GAUSE
2014 19th street Phone 1133

20-A—Radios

STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
Have your home and auto radio serviced
1012 MAIN
PHONE 232
FREE ESTIMATES
17 years in Lubbock
At Southern Auto Stores in Lubbock

ARMSTRONG'S RADIO SERVICE
Dependable repairing with standard radio parts. Factory experienced technician. Call for and delivered. 1211 Main. Night Phone 356. Phone 102

RADIO REPAIRING
Any Make
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. R. Rodgers at
HODGES BROTHERS
1115 Avenue G Phone 644

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

USED REFRIGERATORS
LEADING MAKES
4 Models at $39.50
2 Models at 49.50
3 Models at 59.50
2 Models at 89.50
1 Model, 4 yr. Warranty 99.50
CONVENIENT TERMS
A & B Refrigeration Service
Phone 4878 2235 19th

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

OPEN ALL NIGHT—CURB SERVICE
GRILL
On Main Across From West Texas Hospital

GEORGIA HIGH-BRED COTTON SEED pulled, second year, 600 bushels. 1930 model A Ford tudor for sale or trade for Hereford heifers. Curtis Heald, 8 miles S. W. Lubbock on Slide road.

GOOD used Singer sewing machine. Priced to sell. Darwood Furniture Co. 1307 Ave. H

MEAT MARKETS, GROCERMEN, CAFES
For Sale:
1—12' Refrigerator—Frederick display case
1—8x8 walk in box—Refrigerator
Located Bowers Warehouse, Seagraves, Texas, slightly damaged by fire. Bargain price for quick sale. Address: F. C. A. B., P. O. Box 312, Lubbock, Texas.

JUST ARRIVED!
CARLOAD
USED
PIPE
75,000 FT.
Good As New
-Tested-
1" - 1¼" - 3-4" - 1" - 1½"
1½" - 2" - 2½" - 3" - 4"
Black and Galvanized
Priced
To Save YOU Money!
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
2611 S. Ave. H
Phone 606

SET OF 7 golf clubs. Good condition, bag. 353 Ave. H.

ATTENTION—MR. FARMER
If your old tractor needs overhauling before you start another season, why not have it done by real tractor experts, where genuine repair parts are used for your kind of tractor? We specialize on tractor repair work on all make tractors.
The Auto-Tractor Co.
(Formerly Hodges Bros. Implement Dept.)
Your ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR AND FARM IMPLEMENT DEALER IN
LUBBOCK AND LEVELLAND
13th and Ave. G Texas

SLIGHTLY used 28 ft. Hobbs trailer at bargain. W. D. Wilkins Co. 2300 Ave. H.

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: A C all-crop harvester with deheading attachment, trade for livestock, terms on balance. E. G. Richardson, 3 mi. east, ½ No. Woodrow

TRACTOR GUIDES
Bargain on 3-way guides for M. T. A. tractors. Also new style guides at regular prices. See
LUBBOCK JOINT STOCK CO.

Tractor Sleeves
Bearings and Parts
CUT RATE PRICES
SOUTHERN AUTO STORES
Lubbock, Littlefield, Ralls, Seagraves

F-20 FARMALL and all equipment. A-1 condition. C. F. Anderson, Slaton, Tex.

SELL OR TRADE 14 International pickup. 300 egg incubator. Phone 3261

PLAIN bottles and caps but twice the cream which is expensive and contains the food value. Compare it. Come for it and cut out hour. Barrett's Milk Station and Pure Ride. East Broadway.



Floor Sander Rented
SHERROD BROS.
Hardware Co.
1014 Broadway
Phone 236

ANNOUNCING -
Our New
LOCATION
3103 South H
CUSTOM GRINDING
Feed & Coal
PLAINS FEED MILL
Claston McCrummen (Owner)

8 FT. STEEL air motor windmill with 3 inch pipe and cylinder, steel tower, 32 barrell gauge tank, cheap. Phone 118 4484. W. O. Harbison.

FOUR ROW Twin City tractor, reasonable, all on time. New Hamilton 992 railroad watch $22.50. 1911 20th. Phone 694-W.

FARMERS
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

I. H. C. Farmall	sold
I. H. C. Farmall	sold
I. H. C. Farmall, rubber tires	$350
Oliver two-row	$250

The tractors listed above are all in good running condition and have complete two-row equipment. But they are owned by farmers on the South Plains who are willing to take sacrifice prices for them in order to buy a new—
FORD TRACTOR
—See—
E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
2302 Ave. H Phone 69

SECOND HAND MACHINERY
REBUILT-RECONDITIONED
All makes—Crawler Tractors—Graders—Maintainers—Stationary Engines, etc. Also used parts.
Terms Approved Credit.
B. B. GEORGE TRACTOR AND MACHINERY CO.
Amarillo Lubbock

LISTER points sharpened 15c
Cement, sack 64c
W. D. WILKINS CO.
2300 Ave. H

UNDER new management, COFFMAN HOTEL COURTS, private tub and shower, telephone, radio in every room, closed garages, formerly with Auto Inn hotel.
MISS O. D. AGEE
Phone 3233 Brownfield Highway
Bring this ad, value 50c

POMONA
Water Lubricated
PUMPS
Complete
IRRIGATION
PLANTS
Distributor
CLOWE AND COWAN, Inc.
701 Main, Lubbock 438 Ash, Plainview

WHY NOT buy your meat at wholesale prices? By the chunk and by the $1.00 worth. We cut it fresh for you, and we kill and feed our own cattle. Boxcar 16th and Ave. B.
M. C. BOYD, PHONE 9024

ALL SIZES
NEW PIPE USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 So. Ave. H Phone 606
Lubbock, Texas

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have 2 used 2-row Oliver tractors and equipment, 1 used 4-row Oliver, all on rubber and in good condition, 1 used John Deere cream separator. Also see us for all kinds of new farm machinery, feed mills, windmills, tractors and plows.
L. R. RAGLAND
Oliver Farm Machinery
909-13th St. Phone 4346

STOVES REPAIRED
Also plenty of parts. We buy, sell and trade for everything.
THE BARGAIN HOUSE
3206 South Ave. H Phone 9046

Let Us Recondition Your Tractor
and Equipment
Complete repair and Magneto service. Several used tractors for sale as low as $300.00.
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
705 Broadway Phone 666

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED
MAGAZINES METALS, NEWSPAPERS, SCRAP IRON.
Best Prices Paid
ASSOCIATED IRON & METAL
6th and Ave. G Phone 4342

FOR SALE Heavy safe, low price. Phone 418

FOR SALE New Silver King bicycle. 2106-18th. Phone 2465-W.

NEAT 16-foot trailer house, built-in features. $125.00. 2511 Dallas St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
National Cash Register, 5 show cases, 1 large candy case, variety store stock, 1x12 lumber, counters, stoves, bedroom suite, trailers, Bathroom fixtures, bath-tubs closet, tents, large, wagon covers, about 800 lbs steel safe.
TOM FRENCH
Buy Sell or Trade 1821 Ave. H

MR. FARMER
We Buy Your
1938-39
Government Loan
COTTON
We buy all staple and all grades in any warehouse or compress, regardless of location.
Bring your papers to—
FARRIS & CO.
1319 Texas Ave. Phone 406
In old Coca Cola Bldg.
Entrance on 14th St. and Texas Ave.

WHY
Do we sell so much
PIPE??
'Cause we sell so
CHEAP!!!
LUBBOCK PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

Peerless Pumps
Water and Oil Lubricated
Cash or Terms
We Have 104 Pumps In Lubbock County
—SEE—
Rufus Rush
—AT—
DEAN AND ROBERTS
1317 Texas Ave. Phone 664 or 775

22—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY cash for 75 foot inside lot west of College and south of 19th. Not over $600.00. Phone 1213.

HEGARI cane corn milo heads. For results try our dairy mix. Howell Bros. 406 Ave. X.

FEED WANTED

Maize Heads	$12.50-$13.50
Kafir Heads	$11.50-$13.50
Threshed Milo	90c-95c
Threshed Kafir	85c-90c
Cane Bundles	$3-$4
Hegari Bundles	$4-$6
Deheaded Bundles	$2-$3

STANDARD MILLING COMPANY
P. O. Box 528 Lubbock, Texas
Phones: Local 718; L. D., 13

WANTED
100 cars and tractors for wrecking yard.
E. L. SNODGRASS
1412 Texas Phone 4174

NOTICE FARMERS
I am buying government loan cotton 1938 and 1939. Contracts regardless of where the cotton is located.
For Best Prices See—
W. L. BAILEY
Wall Building
Offices Upstairs, Room 238

WANTED to buy good cash register. Inquire Hodges Bros.

WANTED: Old or new bundles and heads anywhere, custom threshing and grinding. For sale, maize heads, threshed grain.
HALL
Southwest Ward School

HOTEL WANTED: Will trade high class furnished brick apartment, 4 units, modern, electric refrigeration, garage etc., rented, for hotel property in Lubbock, Brownfield, Seagraves. Will pay cash difference. P. O. Box 332, Quanah, Texas.

Rentals

23—Board And Room

FAMILY style meals, maid service, $5.50-$6.00. 1109-19th. 4703.

ROOM AND BOARD, two men. 1310 Ave. M.

1649 BROADWAY, rooms, table board, $15.00 month, meal tickets $4.50.

ROOM, BOARD, extra meals, 21 meals $4.50. 1412 Main. 4075.

ROOM and board, girls and boys. 1512 Ave. N. Phone 3476.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

Your Last Chance
To lease a store with a front to suit, as I will start building on Ave. H, next door to Arcadia picture show in about 15 days. See Carl Scoggin in Lubbock or N. Stool in Hobbs, N. M.

Rentals

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT
Various Business Locations
IF YOU
Want a building site for a home, I have several choice locations.
PHONE 614

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

MODERN two-room furnished house. 803 Ave. S.

WELL furnished cottage, utilities paid. 1614 Ave. Q. References.

NEW FOUR-ROOM house furnished, bills paid, $25.00. Inquire Owens Service Station, Tahoka Highway.

FURNISHED three-room modern, redecorated. $25.00. 505 Ave. V. Apply 2201-8th. Couple.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house with bath, and refrigeration. 2013 Ave. J.

Two-room furnished garage apartment, 2700-block of 21st. Call—
C. C. JONES
At 1186-J

NICELY furnished five-room house, 3001-20th. Phone 1396-W. References.

NICELY furnished small house, back of lot, bills paid. Couple. 2206-10th.

ONE-ROOM, kitchenette bath, modern, couple only. Inquire 1901-10th.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, good location, servants quarters. Call 391.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM brick home, modern throughout, located 1811-17th. Open for inspection, be sure and see this if interested in real home. Phone 6.

SMALL unfurnished house. 1908-33rd.

SIX-ROOM, electricity, garden, windmill, $15.00 month. East of Lubbock. Apply 2714 Ruby.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, with two-room garage apartment. 1919-5th.

SIX-ROOM brick house, 2 blocks north of Idalou school. Apply Sovereign Service Station.

TWO-ROOM house, $10.00. Four-room house, $25.00. 1906-22nd.

NEW five-room unfurnished house. 2208-7th. Apply rear apartments.

FOR SALE or rent 6-room house. Consider some trade. Apply 1911-6th.

MODERN 8-room cottage, 2116 Broadway. Available 2nd week February. S. B. Bardwell. Phone 2253-J

THREE-ROOM modern house for rent. 602 Ave. J.

THREE-ROOM modern house, water furnished. Near school. Apply 1301-25th.

NEW three-room house. 414-5th. $12.50 month. Apply 1708-Ave. H

FIVE-ROOM country home, bath, electricity. Apply between 5-6 p. m. 1707-B 17th.

TWO LARGE rooms, garage, bath, water and gas paid. $20.00. 2111-5th.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM, private entrance, gentlemen or Tech girls. Approved. 1922-16th.

SPECIAL rates, nice rooms, $2.50 and $3.50 week. 1005 Ave. S.

NICE bedroom, walking distance of town. 1912-14th.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms for rent. 1914-13th. Phone 3236-J.

ROOMS or apartment, with or without board. 2324-8th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 1295-J. 1807-14th.

CHOICE ROOMS for ladies. Garage. 2413-19th. Phone 47.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, garage. Business women preferred. 2008 Main.

MEN'S HOME, south room, outside entrance. Adjoining bath. 1628-13th.

BEDROOM, close in, private entrance, reasonable, gentlemen only. 814 Ave. M. 1333-W.

ROOMS $6.75 with board, $22.50 two-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 707 College. Phone 3763.

FURNISHED room, front entrance, bath. Phone 1508-W. 1610 Ave. F.

ATTRACTIVE room, private entrance, adjoining bath, busline, ladies only. Phone 2851-J.

SOUTH bedroom, private entrance, close in. Gentleman's or employed couple preferred. 1520 Ave. L.

NICELY furnished bedroom in good brick home. Gentlemen preferred. Garage. 2403-Broadway.

CLEAN, inexpensive rooms for sober gentlemen, breakfast if desired. 2433-19th. 2308.

NICE rooms for business women or men. 1611 Ave. O.

NICE ROOM, outside entrance, innerspring, close in. 1511-14th. Phone 1541-J.

EAST BEDROOM, private home, private entrance. 2318-17th. Phone 3986.

PRIVE entrance, reasonable rates. Nicely furnished. Phone 3861. 1010-19th.

BEDROOM with or without kitchen privileges. 2411-21st.

NICE South bedroom, private entrance, hot water, 1816 Ave. R.

FRONT bedroom, newly furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath. 2110-18th. Phone 2058-R.

BEDROOM, hot and cold water in rooms. 909 Ave. L. 794-R.

26—Furnished Apartments

ONE-ROOM apartment, private entrance, bills paid, couple. 710 Ave. M.

CLOSE IN furnished apartment. Bills paid. 908 Ave. K. Call at 904-K.

TWO ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. 1918-22nd.

LOVELY furnished one-room apartment, Frigidaire, bills paid, $3.00 week. 1915-20th.

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment to couple only. 1201-17th.

THREE-ROOM apartment, garage, bills paid, couple. Apply 2219-18th.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, bus line, couple. 2626 23rd.

NEAR Tech, men or couple also bedroom for men $7.00. 2318 9th.

GARAGE apartment, 2304 15th, bills paid. $32.50. Phone 234. 1276.

BRICK DUPLEX, nicely furnished. 708 Ave. H. $32.50. For appointment call 1361 or 42.

FURNISHED apartment, couple, $50.00, bills paid. Shown from 2-4. 1810-13th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, couple only, bills paid. 2802 College.

MODERN garage apartment, bath, electric refrigeration, bills paid. 1613-19th.

TWO-ROOM front apartment, desirable location, refrigeration, adults, 1811 Ave. M.

FIRST floor, brick garage, good neighborhood, near college. Phone 325-W.

GARAGE apartment, nicely furnished, bills paid, couple. 2316 Broadway.

NICELY furnished duplex, north and south side. 1608 Ave. N.

Rentals

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO- AND three-room apartments, refrigeration, bills paid. Phone 778-J.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms, private bath, close in. 820 Ave. J.

GARAGE apartment, three rooms, bills paid, newly decorated, private bath. $30.00. 2806-22nd.

ONE LARGE ROOM, kitchenette apartment, large closets, frigidaire, hot water, $4.50 week. 1622-15th.

NICELY furnished apartment, pavement, busline, private entrance. 1942-Ave. N.

ONE FRONT room, furnished or unfurnished, bills paid. 904 Ave. M.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, bills paid, reasonable. 1619-7th.

NICE 3-ROOM duplex apartment, G-E refrigerator. 1951-B Ave. N. Ph. 236.

NICELY furnished upstairs apartment, 4 rooms and bath. $45.00. Bills paid. Phone 1050.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. C. Fred Litton, Household Furniture Co. Phone 1806.

TWO, NICE large apartments. Six-room house, modern, unfurnished. 102-34th. C. B. Berry. 1814 Ave. S. 3795-R.

THREE-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, Frigidaire, bills paid. Couple. 1819-W.

TWO ROOMS, connecting bath, prefer quiet working couple. 1311-15th.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, adults. 2302-9th.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished. 1408-T. Phone 2192-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, private entrance. 1502 Ave. T.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

LARGE one-room unfurnished garage apartment, bath, bills paid. 1909 Ave. R.

NICE three-room brick duplex, dinette, garage, water, gas paid, $25.00. 2111-5th. Apply at rear.

SMALL apartment. Private bath, private entrance, bills paid. 2115-21st.

THREE-ROOM duplex, private bath, roll-a-way bed. 1810 Ave. K.

TWO ROOMS, bath, bills paid. 2 miles east at Marathon Station. $3.00 week.

THREE-ROOM brick-veneer duplex, busline, paving. 1935 Ave. N.

ATTRACTIVE duplex, 2319-10th. $35.00. Apply 2017-14th. Phone 4437.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, splendid location, apply 1923-14th.

27-A—Farms For Rent

177 ACRE MONEY RENT
All in cultivation. No improvements. 16 miles west of Lubbock.
H. K. BROWN
1911-32nd Phone 4717

85 ACRES grassland, 25 acres sudan, for lease. W. D. Howard, 3½ m. east Smyer.

FARM AND RANCH near Bluit, N. M. Cash lease. Dr. Haney, 1929 Texas.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

Norton Home Forum

If you are not interested in buying a home already built or building a new one, don't read this column.

If you ever expect to own a home here we urge you to act now. Prices are gradually working higher and all indications point to a very active year here for 1940.

NEW HOME BUILDING: Our new home building service is "One Stop" from lot to financing. We will help you build on your lot or ours. We can also assist you with your plans. Now is the time to get ready to build that dream home. Good weather will soon be here again. This is planning time. Come in today and let us help you with your home building problem.

BUILDING SITES: We have a very large assortment of choice lots, all locations, all prices. We have the lot to fit your requirements for building purposes.

F. H. A. LOANS: Let our Mortgage Loan Department secure your FHA loan for you—we know how. Come in and discuss your problems without any obligation. We represent INVESTORS SYNDICATE, the largest FHA lending institution operating in Lubbock today. We are not a Service Company, therefore, we do not sell your note. Investigate what we mean by this. It may save you a headache later on should you sell your home or refinance your loan.

INSURANCE: Our Insurance Department has facilities second to none for writing all lines of insurance, fire, windstorm, automobile, life, health, and accident, and bonds. We will sincerely appreciate your business.

C. J. Norton Co.
1309 Texas Ave. Phone 3103

FOR SALE
Practically new, five room cottage, unusually attractive, small down payment, balance like rent.
FOR RENT
A few apartments furnished or unfurnished.
Clyde E. Fleming
Sales Rentals Loans
Phone 4742 1011 Ave. J

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To All Loans and City Property in Lubbock County
Security Abstract and Title Company
1308 Texas Avenue
Phone 3024 Lubbock, Texas
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.; Grady Howard, Assistant Manager.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

WILL SELL or trade my equity in 8-room house. 1912-56th.

THREE-ROOM house, east of Lubbock. Apply 2714 Ruby.

$300 DOWN PAYMENT
Will handle this nice, small four-room cottage on nice north and east corner lot. Price only $1450.00. Call 4060.
R. A. McKINNEY & SON

FOR TRADE
First vendors lien notes on brick property in El Paso to trade for res. in Lubbock. 320 acres, out on pavement, well improved, give possession, trade for res. or business property in Lubbock. See us.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phones: Of., 2450; Res., 946

Lovely New Six-Room Home
Located on 21st street, in restricted Southwest Lubbock. North frontage with 67 feet lot width. Nice servants quarters. Pavement. Can make close price.

Near Town
An attractive 2-bedroom cottage, with garage apartment, 62½ ft. corner lot with pavement. About three years old and in best of condition. Close to business district. $4500.00. Terms.

Duplex Apartment
New and of brick construction. At best location between Ave. Q and College Ave. Pavements. Income $112.50 monthly in addition to which tenants pay all bills. Nice garage apartment. $8000.00, with $1500.00 cash.

Robert W. Wright
1215 TEXAS AVE.
Phone 4636

$500.00
An attractive new cottage with five rooms and large breakfast room, located in restricted Southwest Lubbock. Corner lot with north frontage. Nice south concrete porch. Sallyport or covered walkway from house to garage. $4,250.00. $500.00 cash payment and $34.76 monthly, taxes and insurance included.

Robert W. Wright
1215 TEXAS AVE.
Phone 4636

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
SUBURBAN
Beautiful 4 rooms and bath, 3½ acres, highway. Butane gas, electric pressure pump, servants room, telephone. New. Solig carpeting in all rooms. Inlaid linoleum in bath and kitchen. Cost more than $5,000.00. This is really a city man's paradise. No city taxes. Owner leaving city at once. Will sacrifice for quick sale with good cash payment. Terms.
$4000
C. J. Norton Co.
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
1309 Texas Ave. Phones 3103; Res. 4707

7-ROOM furnished house and 4-room modern house, located on good N. E. corner close in to main business part of Lubbock, rented $75.00 Mo. Priced cheap with $1250.00 cash. Bal. terms.
F. E. DUNCAN
1114-Texas Avenue Phone 881

IN SLATON: 5 and 2 room residence, 209 S. 14th, price $2750, $275 cash, balance $18.93 per month including 4½% interest. 5-room residence 535 W. Lynn, price $2000, $200 cash, balance $13.77 per month including 4½% interest. Also 5-room stucco, 305 S. 11th, price $1600, $160 cash, balance $12.02 per month, including 4½% interest.
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 263 & 4373-J

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE
1½ blocks of College Avenue, $1,200 cash, bal. monthly. New six room F. H. A. house, southwest part of town. Reasonable cash payment, balance $23 month.
Scoggin and Reynolds
1005 Texas Ave. Phone 1638

WANTED to trade $2000 equity in duplex for equity of equal value in home in Ellwood. 2221-A-10th.

I HAVE a clear 6-room modern house, facing east on good corner lot, that is worth $3000.00, and the owner will trade for good equity in nice 5 or 6 room house, in west part of town.
F. E. DUNCAN
1114-Texas Avenue Phone 881

SEE TOM SAWYER COMPANY
For bargains in new F. H. A. homes and choice lots in F. H. A. zones. Hundreds of lots and homes to pick your choice.
TOM SAWYER FRANK BARCLAY
1106½ Broadway Phone 205

TWO STORY SEVEN-ROOM FRAME
Four bedrooms, garage, servants quarters, Ellwood addition, sacrifice for $3,500. Terms.
C. L. DICKSON
Phone 117

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

LOVELY GRAY BRICK
Apartment house, close in, price is right with reasonable down payment and good terms on balance.
Six-room gray brick home, 1700 block on 17th St. Real buy. $700.00 cash, good terms on balance.
Beautiful new F. H. A. home, small down payment, balance easy.
Nice rooming house, near Tech. Priced right.
G. C. McLean
203 Conley Bldg. Phone 448

House Bargains
2 4-room modern houses on corner lot, close to school, good income property. If you are looking for a bargain, then call us for this buy. Only $3150.00.
Nice 5-room brick in southwest part of town, northeast corner lot and paved street, close to school. This property can be bought under the market price.
J. B. McCauley Co.
1215 Texas Ave. Phone 186

Unusual Buy
Attractive new 5-room home, only two blocks from Dupree and High school. Has tile bath, gas floor furnace and Venetian blinds. Street paved. Selling for only 10% down, balance FHA loan. Here's your chance to own a nice new home, priced below cost.
"We Make FHA Loans and Sell FHA Homes"
C. J. NORTON CO.
1309 Texas Ave. Phone 3103 or 4707

FOR SALE
NEW F. H. A. HOME FOR SALE
This beautiful new home, well located on paved street, in one of the best additions in the city, large living room, dining space, two nice bedrooms, large bath with dressing table, corner tub and shower. A kitchen that will catch the ladies' eyes. Four large closets, and linen space.
Small down payment will handle this house, would consider trading lot for down payment.
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 419

FORECLOSURE
Make An Offer
LOAN COMPANY HOUSE
Six-room brick in good condition. Immediate possession. Look it over.
2104-27th Street
Porter & Temple
317 Myrick Bldg. Ph. 1113

30—Lots For Sale

UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT
Across street from new school. Lot 100x135. Good store and residence location. At a bargain.
OWNER PHONE 4717

3206-20TH: This fine lot down right. Bargain, $475.00. Top loan assured. Phone 4060.

CHOICE FHA locations at less. Use our knowledge of values. Complete FHA loan service. Inquiries invited.
C. J. NORTON CO.
Phone 3103

LOTS
We have choice selection of lots and we make—
F.H.A. LOANS
G. R. KENNEDY Ins. & Loans
1113 Ave. G Phone 3141

DESIRABLE lot at bargain, top loan assured. 3716-22nd. Prone 118, 4484, W. O. Harbison.

$1. Down
Per Week
Buys Lots or Half Acre Tracts in South and West Lubbock
Ideal Homesites and Investments
UNIVERSAL LAND AND LOAN CO.
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 4580

31—Farms and Land For Sale

I CAN SELL WORTH THE MONEY AND GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED FARMS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY.

125 acres located 10 miles south of Lubbock, ¼ mile from Hi-Way, three-room house, two wells, 110 in cultivation. Price $27.50 per acre with $700 cash.
A choice 320, 7 miles west of Tech on Hi-Way, 7-room house, bath, water in the house, newly papered. Ideal for irrigation. A bargain at $45 per acre with terms.
A beautiful 320 acres, irrigation well and good improvements, perfectly level. Close to good school and market. Price $40.00 per acre with $2500 cash.
640 acres well located, one set of fair improvements, about 620 in cult. Well located in good community. 130 acres of wheat, of which purchaser gets rent. Priced to sell at once at $32.50 per acre with terms.
I have numerous other places worthy of your investigation. Don't wait until it is too late. See—
M. M. PHILLIPS
1209-16th St. Phone 1310

TWENTY acres land, mile south 34th street for sale, no commissions. Owner. Box 118, Panhandle.

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

THREE Central Texas farms. Twenty, sixty or eighty acres, year-round range. Good water, one mile from town. $1250.00 up.
R. T. FLOYD
Estacado, New Mexico

WILL TRADE $500 CASH AND ...
—for equity in DFW acreage. Easy. Farm has good program and near Lubbock county lease.
H. K. BROWN
Phone 4717

TWO LABORS in cultivation, 4 rooms, to trade for ... block property. Phone ...

80 ACRES, improved, ... cash. 4 miles west of Cone.

220 acres, 5 mi. cultiv... switch, well improved, ... loan. Price $48.50 A. to ... 80 A., 25 A., rent you ... A., give good, check ... West Lubbock. Clovis ...

160 IMPROVED farm, ... $30.00 cash, $2000.00, ... cultivation, nice improvements, $31.25.
T. C. DELAP
Box 1043

FOR SALE: Well improved ... acres cotton, 95 acres ... about fifteen hundred ... benefit. Located west ... gain for cash. Immediate ... Shown by appointment.
JANES & WA...
204 Leader Bldg.

STILL TH...
—to get that farm home ... farms and can give ... next few days. Phone or ...
R. R. WALL
200 Leader Bldg.

A FARM ...
Is The Real ...
Farm Owners ... sidered A Good ...
We offer for ... desirable properties ... in various sections.
Attractive ...
Low Interest ...
Reasonable ...
Payments ...
No trades ...
The Federal ... Bank of ...
Houston, ...

FOR TRADE: 60 acres ... Lockney. Modern resi... Clear of debt. Want ... near Lubbock. Write ... Texas.

WELL located revenue ... to trade for farm land ... 177 acres, good ... located, priced to sell and ... Well located duplex, for ... acreage. ... $4500 worth of vendor ... cured and will give a ...
E. G. ...
Room 324, ...
Phone 742

$8.50 To $12.50 ...
All mineral rights ... terms in Cochran County ... ranch land in different ... $8.00 per acre.
ALEXANDER ...
Lubbock, ...

320 ACRES, 6-room home, ... cash. 160 acres, 5-room ... $15.00 cash. 5 section ... section ranch close in ...
J. M. LEWIS
210 Citizens National ...
Phone 677 or ...

COTTAGE ...
Almost new, well located ... low cost. Good farm ... age $100.00 per acre. ...
J. P. ...
2001 Ave. K

FOR SA...
Choice 2½ and 5 acre ... north of Country club, ... and phone lines. Five ... ile square, access roads, ... tings. Also several ¼ and ... to $40. Possession Jan. 1st.
H. T. KIN...
Phone 3681
Real Estate—Insurance

1200 ACRES stock farm, ... pavement, five miles from ... for small ranch in Texas ... Mexico.
M. G. ARM...
Lubbock, Texas

WELL impr. 10 acres, ... equipped for chicken ... etc. It is a bargain ... or see Mr. E. E. Hol...
HOGAN AND ...
1116 Texas Ave.

4383 ACRE RANCH ...
Located under one fence ... provements, 5-room ... mill, also four tenant ... 300 acres under cultiva... acre, loan $20,000, ¼ ... served.
ED TERRELL or W...
906 13th St.

MR. FARMER
If you are interested in ... you to see us. Can also ... best. Attractive prices ... vations. Have some ... prices with possession ... home on Broadway. List ... to please.
P. J. AUSMUS
2624 Elm Street
Phone 3605-W

33—Real Estate

TRADE 177-acre farm, ... acre tract as part pay... Six-room house, also 1 ... for rent.
GRIFFIN AND ...
1114 Texas Ave.

FOR SALE WITH ...
640 A. 8-room house, ... and mill, 300 A. in ... bal. 1 to 15 years.
160 A., 4-room house ...
160 A., $1000 cash.
160 A., 4-room house, ...
cow shed, $750 cash.
HOLT LAN...
1106 Texas Ave.

One-acre tract of 20... New 5-room home on ... 220 acres near Ropes. ... 177 acres near Ropes. ...
Call Give Bros. ...
Have Bargains in ...
S. P. M...
1220½ Texas Ave.

A WANT AD is the ... Rent your apartment, ...

Real Estate

Real Estate

Good brick building, well for $75.00 month. Want ... 200 West Clarke St.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

... 200 in cult., 1½ mi. Hale ... shallow water, $25 ... good terms. ... 2 mi. of Morton, $30. ... terms. ... 145 in cult., 1½ mi. Hale ... all at once. Good terms. ... to buy to get possession.

HALE REALTY CO.

Phone 1447 Bank Bldg

... improvements, all good ... all in cultivation, ½ mi. ... leased for oil 50c year ... reserved, priced $25.00 ... and possession.

... 5-room brick well located ... Attorney. If you want a ... bargain, see us at once.

... 2 business lots, ... trade for good half-section

... paying $80.00 per month ... ten notes payable $25.00 ... interest, to trade for

... quarter and half sections.

ADAMS & BERRY

Wadley Bank Building ... 2058-R Office, 146

FOR SALE

... highway near Lubbock. ... room house with immed- ... $15.00 per acre. Clear ... owner unable to trade, for ... Lubbock. Clear home in ... for house in Lubbock ... unable to trade for house

L. PAYNE ... Phone 2426

POSSESSION

... north Levelland highway ... improved. Take some cash. ... trade $35.00 per acre.

... V. CROW ... 305 Leader Bldg

... 14 mi. S. E. of Roswell, ... acre. Will take a good ... part pay, some cash, bal- ... irrigation belt. A good ... can make a living on ... in all possibilities alone ... Ed Allen. ... 1114

Specials

... quick sale and can give ... acres for $900 cash pay- ...

... red sandy land, 280 ... acres for $8,200 with only ... cash, easy terms on balance. ... 5-room stucco house in ... Price $750. Small down ... terms on balance. A nice ...

... good bargains in well lo- ...

... Rentals With Us ... You Good Farm Loans

Terry & Beebe

... Broadway ... Phone 824

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale

... Packard sedan for ...

... V8 86 hp., 1937 wheel- ... miles, positively like ... terms to suit. P. O. ... M.

... DeLuxe Sedan

$85.00

STEDLER & SONS

Phone 89

BUICK SEDAN

... black finish, new tires, ... perfect condition. Ra- ... Radio and heater. Low ... owned.

MOTOR CO.

... PLYMOUTH ... CAR LOTS ... Main

... $385
... $495
... $295
... $265

RTY MOTOR CO.

Phone 3917

... month old, radio, heater, ... Phone 206.

YOU GET BETTER USED CAR

... FROM A ... DEALER

... coach, radio, ... miles, better ... ????

... beautiful maroon ... heater, 20000 ... today .. $785

... door sedan, radio, ... tires, $695

... heater, beautiful ... $785

... door sedan, radio, ... $685

Hickey Motor Co. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Moisture Helps Range Outlook

Wheat in the West Texas grain belt and weeds on the vast range benefitted from rain and snow Friday night.

Railroad dispatchers told Avalanche-Journal publications snow fell as deep as 4 inches in far West Texas and rain amounted to as much as 2 inches.

The experiment sub-station near Lubbock reported total was boosted to 1.18 inches, or .23 inch within the two months normal. Moisture penetrated possibly 15 inches, and put the soil in almost "seed bed" condition.

Other Reports Given

Four inches of snow fell at Happy, Swisher county, 3 at Canyon, 3 at Texaco, 2 at Tulia, Sudan, Littlefield and Bledsoe.

Other reports of snow: Muleshoe, 2 1-4; Amherst, 1 1-2; Kress, 1; Bledsoe, 2; Lehman, 1-2; Whiteface, 2; Anton, 1-2;

Rainfall included 2 inches at Whiteface, Cochran county, an inch and three-fourths at Benjamin, 1 inch at Chillicothe, Floydada, Lockney, Ralls, Blackwell, Bronte, Mertzon, Rankin, McCamey, Knox City, Rochester, Rule and Silverton.

Skys Clearer

Nine-tenths inch fell at Crowell, three-fourths at Plainview, Hale-Center, O'Donnell, Crosbyton, Sweetwater, Sonora, Truscott and Hamlin.

A half-inch fall was reported at Abernathy, Slaton, Lamesa, Tahoka, Wilson, Lehman, Levelland, Seagraves, Brownfield, Meadow, Ropesville, Lorenzo, Idalou, Southland, Post, San Angelo, Eldorado, Sagerton, Fort Stockton, Barnhart, and Altus, Okla.

Snyder received a quarter-inch fall.

The temperature at midmorning Saturday was 45 degrees and the sky was clearing.

Still Need More

Before midafternoon the mercury had risen to 43.8 degrees, a climb of only 14 degrees from the night's minimum, but the sky was clear and the sun was warming.

Don L. Jones of the experiment station had records to show that more moisture was needed for "soil saturation."

"The moisture will help wheat and pastureland, but the sub-soil has not been saturated enough to prevent blowing in spring winds," said one of the officials there.

The metal, aluminum, was confounded with lime previous to 1754.

YOU GET A BOND With Every USED CAR

Purchased From The

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

18 Years Your Ford Dealer

9th and Texas — Phone 384

TRUCKS—PICKUPS—CARS

1936 Chev. truck, long wheelbase
1937 Chev. truck, long wheelbase
1936 International truck, L, WB
1936 Dodge pickup
1933 Plymouth coupe

WEISS MOTOR CO.

International Trucks

713 Texas Ave. — Phone 1011

Several Accept Invitations To Officiate At Show Here

Several of those who have been invited to serve as officials in the 10th annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show March 25-27 have sent in their acceptances, according to J. A. Fortenberry, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee arranging for the show.

Those who have accepted, he announced, include W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological college, judge of the calf division; V. F. Jones of Amherst, Lamb county farm agent, assistant superintendent of the lamb division; Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry at Tech, judge in the sheep division; and W. A. King of Lorenzo, vocational agriculture teacher, assistant superintendent of the pig division.

C. C. Jobson, Lubbock county farm agent, was named superintendent of the show several weeks ago. He appointed M. U. May, assistant county agent, his assistant superintendent.

Dinner Dance And Floor Show To Be Market Week Feature

A dinner dance and floor show again will be the entertainment feature of the semi-annual wholesale clothing market to be staged in Lubbock hotel April 6-9 under sponsorship of the Western Wholesale Clothing Market association, according to announcement Saturday by E. T. Pope, president.

Date of the dinner dance will be Monday night, April 8. Bernie Howell's orchestra will play. Arrangements for the floor show have not been completed. The main ballroom of the Hilton hotel will be the scene.

In accordance with custom, Pope said, admission to the event will be only upon reservation. Invited to attend will be retail firm representatives of West Texas who attend the market.

Funeral Services Are Read For Auto Accident Victim

LEVELLAND, Feb. 3. (Special)—Funeral services for Glen T. Ryan, 24, of Levelland, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Friday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church.

Davis-Mason Funeral home will direct burial in Levelland cemetery.

Rev. A. A. Brian, First Baptist pastor, and Rev. R. T. Breedlove, First Methodist pastor, will officiate at services.

Mr. Ryan was injured when the car in which he was riding and which was driven by J. J. Starnes of Levelland overturned after leaving the highway a mile east of here. The highway was slippery due to sleet and snow.

More Ships Are Wanted For Service; Drive Launched

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3. (AP)—The Chambers of Commerce of Mexico's principal gulf ports today initiated a drive to acquire ten ships for service between the republic's Atlantic and Pacific ports.

Sponsors of the project declared establishment of such a freight and passenger service would quickly expand not only Mexico's inter-coastal commerce, but the nation's trade with United States gulf ports and with Central American ports in both oceans.

Used Cars DEPENDABLE Used Trucks

1938 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN, Unusually clean, 19,000 actual miles **$545**

1938 PLYMOUTH DELUXE, 2-DOOR SEDAN, Green finish, Mechanically Good, only **$495**

1937 DODGE COUPE, New paint, radio and heater. A good bargain for **$395**

1939 1½ TON DODGE TRUCK, Motor reconditioned, Looks and runs like new **$645**

1936 HUDSON CONVERTABLE COUPE, Radio, heater and new tires **$195**

1935 1¼ TON DODGE TRUCK, Good tires. A lot of dependable service for **$145**

ALLISON MOTOR CO.

Your New DODGE & PLYMOUTH Dealer

13th & Avenue J — Phone 4000

Make Your COWS Make More MONEY--Use a World Famous

BALTIC

RUN-IN-OIL

CREAM SEPARATOR



Made of the finest Swedish rust-resisting metals.

Known the world over as the cleam skimming, light turning, long lasting SEPARATOR.

LOW PRICES

EASY TERMS

For a limited time we will give FREE one of these handy milker's stools with each Separator sold.



COME in TODAY — Select the size Separator you need . . . See how little it will cost . . . How EASY TO PAY FOR IN SMALL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

SPECIAL PRICES AT A REAL SAVINGS ON

Hammer Feed Grinders

Regular 10 inch Hammer Mill with 50 foot endless Rubber Belt, Only **$130**

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

One Case R. C. Tractor, good as new and one Case C. C. in first class condition, both fully equipped.

BRING IN YOUR CASE TRACTOR AND I WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR REPAIR SERVICE

A COMPLETE LINE OF

BALTIC CREAM SEPARATORS, EMPIRE MILKING MACHINES and EMPIRE MILK COOLERS.

OAKS INCUBATORS, BROODERS and POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BAKER WINDMILLS and PRESSURE WATER SYSTEMS, W. W. FEED GRINDERS and BEAR CAT FEED GRINDERS.

"WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET"

J. H. HACKFIELD

I have been in business in Lubbock for 15 years and will continue to serve you in the same location.

1211 AVE. F — PHONE 1416

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

RED RYDER — The End Of The Line — By Fred Harman



Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Curtiss Wri 2,000 10¾ up ⅛.
Cont Mtr 14,400 4½ down ⅛.
Bklyn Man Tr 11,600 16⅛ up ⅛.
Canad D G Ale 6,300 20 up ⅛.
Cluett Pea 5,400 40 up ½.
Avia Corp 4,400 7⅛ up ⅛.
North Am Avia 3,400 25⅝ up ⅛.
Bklyn and On Tr Pf 3,000 17 up 2⅛.
Loft 3,300 24⅝ up ⅛.
Packard Mot 3,300 3¼ no.
Lockheed Aire 3,300 31 up ⅛.
Studbkr 3,200 10⅛ no.
Marlen G. L., Co. 3,100 39⅛ up ⅛.
Radio 2,700 5⅛ no.
United Aire 2,700 48⅛ down ⅛.

Stock List . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Al Ch and D	3	172⅛		
Am F and L	18	4		
Am Tel	4	171½	171	171⅜
Anac	1	26⅝		
At T and SF	6	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Avi Corp	44	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Bend Avi	23	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Beth Stl	11	74	73¾	73¾
Borden Co	14	23⅝	23	23
Cerro De Pas	1	37⅝		
Chrys Corp	19	81	80⅝	81
Coml Solvents	8	14½	14	14
Consol Oil	9	7¼		
Corn Prod	1	62⅞		
Curtiss Wri	191	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Douglas Aire	2	82⅝	82¼	82¼
Du Pont De N	3	179⅞		
El Auto Lite	1	36⅛		
El Pow and Li	9	6⅝		
eGn Elec	14	38⅝	38¼	38½
Gen Foods	5	47⅛	47¼	47¼
Gen Mtrs	18	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝
Gdrich (BF)	1	17⅞		
Gdyr T and R	18	22⅝	22½	22½
Int Harv	2	54	53⅝	54
Int T and T	12	4	3⅞	3⅞
Lockheed Aire	33	31⅝	31	31
Loew's	11	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
Lorillard (P)	11	24⅞		
Mont Ward	3	53		
Nat Pow and Li	8	8¼	8	8
NY Cen RR	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
North Amer Co	2	21⅞		
Ohio Oil	1	7	6¾	7
Pac Gas and E	6	34⅛		
Pan Am Airways	7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Penney JC	1	88⅞		
Pen RR	18	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Phelps Dodge	3	35¾	35	35
Phillips Pet	1	35¼		
Pub Ser NJ	1	40⅜		
Pullman	9	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
Repub Stl	12	19½	19⅛	19⅛
Sears Roe	4	83	82⅝	83
Socony Vac	10	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Southern Pac	3	13	12⅝	12⅞
Southern Ry	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Stand Brands	18	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Stand Oil NJ	6	43¼		43¼
Studebaker Corp	32	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Tex Corp	11	43¼	43	43
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	34¼	34⅛	34⅛
Tex Pac C and O	1	20		
Trans and West Air	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
Union Carbide	7	79½	78½	79½
United Aire	27	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛
US Rubb	14	36	36⅛	36⅛
US Stl	18	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞
Warner Bros Pict	28	3⅞		
WU	3	33	32⅞	33
West El and Mfg	2	106½	106¼	106½

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	16	34½	34⅛	34⅛
Am Gas and El	1	36⅝		
Ark Nat Gas A	4	3¼		
Bath Iron Wks	10	11⅞	11½	11⅝
Bell Aire	43	26	25½	25⅝
Bellanca Aire	1	7⅛		
Brewst Aero	80	15⅛	14½	14⅞
Bridgpt Mach	1	2⅝		
Cities Svc	1	4⅛		
Eagle Pich	3	10⅝		
El Bond and Sh	8	7	6⅝	7
Grumn Aire E	1	16		
Humble Oil	3	62¾	62	62½
Lone Star Gas	1	9⅝		
Nlag Hud Pow	8	5	4⅝	4⅝
Okla Nat Gas	4	19½	19⅜	19⅜
Unit Gas	1	1⅜		
Unit L and Pow A	4	1		

Wall Street . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—With the aid of aircraft and specialties the stock market today managed to break an 8-session stalemate and end an apathetic week pointing slightly higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues finished the two-hour proceedings up .1 of a point at 49.4. Since Jan. 24, the composite had daily registered a small loss or been unchanged. A year ago it stood at 50.4. On the week it was down .5 of a point.

Volume remained exceptionally light. Transfers totalled 291,940 shares against 317,280 last Saturday. The 6-day turnover of 2,913,715 shares was the lowest since the week of July 8, and compared with the previous week's aggregate of 3,128,395 shares.

Gains generally were in minor fractions. Losses were plentiful for the day 314 issues were up, 154 down and 195 unchanged.

Retaining modest gains were Douglas, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Lockheed and Wright Aeronautical.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Brooklyn and Queens shares stepped into new high ground for 1939-40. Cluett Peabody and Dresser Mfg. also touched new tops for the past year. General Motors and Chrysler were a shade improved. Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were up. Santa Fe, New York Central and Chesapeake and Ohio showed plus signs.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were laggards. American Telephone tilted forward. Allied Chemical, du Pont and Westinghouse were fair.

Higher by fractions in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Bath Iron Works, Brewster Aero, Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond and Share. Turnover of 85,000 shares compared with 74,000 a week ago.

At A Glance . .

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—

STOCKS — Steady; aircrafts, specialties higher.

BONDS — Narrow; week-end quiet prevails.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Even; sterling improves a little further.

COTTON — Lower; New Orleans and local selling.

SUGAR — Mixed; speculative sales; trade support.

METALS — Quiet; routine buying of copper.

WOOL TOPS — Steady; trade buying, local covering.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT — Weak; southwest snows.

CORN — Lower.

CATTLE — Steady.

HOGS — Steady.

Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Cotton futures were mildly irregular here today with week-end long liquidation offsetting trade buying and covering. Closing prices were steady 5 points net lower to 1 point higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	10.91	10.92	10.86	10.86	off 5
May	10.56	10.56	10.50	10.50	off 5
July	10.22	10.22	10.16	10.16	off 3
Oct.	9.50	9.50	9.49	9.49	up 1
Dec.	9.41	9.41	9.41	9.38B	
Jan.	9.36B			9.34B	

B—Bid.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—The May cotton contract absorbed hard punishment with barely a quiver today. The old May delivery lost only one point while the list ranged 8 lower to 1 higher.

Selling was done largely by a broker who has offered freely in that delivery all week. The deals were believed to represent hedging sales against acquisition of equities on government loan cotton. One broker estimated the week's total selling by this account at between 30,000 and 35,000 bales.

Steadiness ab Bombay inspired an even footing at the start. Pressure soon developed and the list gave ground, but wider declines were checked by a renewal of trade support.

Many traders continued to do business on a small scale while they waited for Washington to get through with agricultural appropriations. At the same time listless demand for cotton textiles acted as an additional brake.

Inquiry for cloth showed signs of broadening toward the end of the week. Mills, however, evidenced little inclination to strim prices further in an effort to attempt buyers.

Exports Friday 30,977 bales; season so far 4,230,875. Port receipts 23,240; port stocks 3,079,326.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 (AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 10.81 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days was 10.82 cents a pound; middling ⅞ths-inch average was 10.33 cents a pound.

DETOUR ON NO. 24

DICKENS—A surfaced detour for highway 24 west of Dickens is now in use. Uvalde Construction Co., has the contract to surface six miles west of here.

Babe Ruth made 714 home runs during his baseball career in the major leagues.

Livestock . .

LUBBOCK REPORT

Receipts for week: Cattle 3602, sheep 130.

Runs comparatively light. Market weak to lower on most classes. Weather conditions in north and east have had some effect on the cattle run here. We expect an advance in price with better weather conditions. The order buyers took most of the stocker cattle; the packers bought most of the butcher cattle about 25c lower. Some choice yearlings steady. Cows were 25c lower, bulls suffered about the same decline. Short fed kinds were about steady with last week. Veals and splits were steady. Doggie calves and Jersey yearlings steady. Heavy calves in the cheaper class are selling very well. Good young stocker cows are in good demand, with cheaper kinds steady. We did not have sufficient supply of choice light weight stocker calves to test the market. Light weight mixed breed calves selling very good, steady to higher for the week.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3 (AP) (USDA) — Hogs: none; not enough offered to test values: late top 5.30.

Cattle: saleable 100; total 350; calves saleable 50; total 100; week's tops, choice 1112 and 1137 lb. steers 10.40; part load of prime 1095 lb. weights 12.25; yearling heifers 9.90; vealers 11.50; yearling feeder 8.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings 7.50@9.35; fed heifers 7.25@9.25; bulk stockers and feeders 6.25@8.50.

Sheep: none; week's top fed lambs 9.10; closing top 9.00; late sales mostly 8.65@9.00; fed shorn lambs 7.15@7.65; top ewes 4.80; medium to good lots 3.35@4.35; few loads white face feeding and shearing lambs 8.25@8.35.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (AP) (USDA) — Cattle, saleable and total 125; calves, saleable 50, total 100; today's trade nominal. Compared close last week: beef steers and yearlings mostly 25c lower, cows fully steady, bulls weak to 25c lower, calves 25 to 40c lower, stockers steady to 25c lower; bulk beef steers and yearlings 6.50@8.25; top steers 8.40; yearlings 8.75; cows 6.25 down; practical top bulls 6.00; heavy calves 8.00; lightweight 8.50; stock steer calves up to 9.25; stock heifer calves 8.25 down; few choice lightweight yearling stock steers 8.00@8.25; stock cows 5.50 down.

Hogs, saleable 150, total 500; steady with Friday; mostly to city butchers; top 5.25 paid by city butchers, quotable packer top 5.15; good and choice 180-270 lb. weights mostly 5.25; good and choice 150-170 lb. 4.50@5.10; few packing sows 4.25 down; compared with week ago, good butchers 25c lower.

Sheep, saleable none, total 500; today's trade nominal; compared with last week's close: fat lambs fully 25c lower; yearlings steady to 25c lower, ewes and wethers steady and feeders strong. Bulk wooled fat lambs 7.75 down; top 8.00; shorn fat lambs mostly 6.25@6.50; top 7.00 for contract lambs; wooled yearlings 7.00@7.25; fall shorn yearlings 6.25 and fresh shorn yearlings 5.50; shorn wethers 3.75 down; wooled wethers scarce; wooled ewes 4.00@4.50; shorn ewes mostly 2.50 down; wooled feeder lambs mostly 7.00@7.25; fleshy feeders up to 7.50.

Grain . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Receipt of a new blanket of snow over much of the hard winter wheat belt in the southwest was the principal factor in today's weak grain market.

Wheat prices skidded a cent or more per bushel but then recovered about half of this loss.

Wheat closed ½ to ⅝ lower than yesterday, May 96⅝@96⅞, July 94@94¼; corn ⅛ to ⅜ down, May 54⅝@55, July 54⅛; oats unchanged to ⅛ lower.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Demand was slow for grain here today. Estimated receipts were: wheat 11 cars, corn 8, oats 3, sorghums 3, and cane seed 1.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter nom. 1.06¾ @1.07⅝; No. 1 hard 1.04¼@1.06¼.

Barley No. 2 nom. 63@64; No. 3 nom. 62@63.

Sorghums No. 3 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.34@1.36; No. 3 milo nom. 1.31@1.33. No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.32@1.34; No. 3 kafir nom. 1.19@1.21.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 76@76½; No. 2 yellow 73½@74.

Oats No. 2 red 48⅛@49; No. 3 red 47⅛ @48⅛.

Lubbock . .

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

POULTRY:
No. 1 colored fowl, over 5 lbs. — 8c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4 to 5 lbs. — 7c
No. 1 colored fowl under 4 lbs., Leghorn fowl, all weights — 5c
No. 1 colored and Leghorn springs 1½ to 2½ lbs. — 6c
No. 1 colored and Leghorn springs, over 2½ lbs. and up — 8c
Cocks and stags — 2c
Ducks and geese — 5c
Guineas, each — 15c

BUTTERFAT:
No. 1 butterfat — 27c
No. 2 butterfat — 25c

HIDES:
No. 1 salt cured hides, under 45 lbs. (less 3% tare) — 7c
No. 1 salt cured hides, over 45 lbs. (less 3% tare) — 4c
No. 1 green hides under 45 lbs. — 6c
No. 1 green hides over 45 lbs. — 3c
No. 1 green or salt cured hides — 3c

GRAIN:
Threshed maize — 85c-90c
Threshed kafir — 85c-90c
Maize heads — $11.00-$13.00
Wheat — 75c-80c
Corn, No. 3 white, bu. — 80c-85c
Corn, No. 3 yellow, bu. — 80c-85c

COTTON:
Middling, 15-16 staple — 9.70c
Middling, 1-8 staple — 9.60c
Middling, 13-16 staple — 9.70c
Low Grades — 7.00c-8.60c

Mr. And Mrs. Watkins Of Ralls Entertain With Dinner Parties

RALLS, Feb. 3. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins entertained with two dinner parties at their residence here.

Attending the first dinner were Messrs. and Mesdames Tim D. Lyle, T. G. Lyle, Ernest Kendrick, L. F. Lartin, Raleigh Keith, W. D. Ray, Lal Copeland, the host and hostess. After dinner guests played games.

Guests attending the second party were Messrs. and Mesdames R. K. Ralls, E. A. Henry, J. Edd McLaughlin, Burl Griffith and C. B. Hendrick.

GO TO WASHINGTON

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 3. (AP)—Miss Mildred Horton of Texas A. and M. College and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture C. Hill will discuss Texas' leadership in a "use more cotton" campaign in Washington next week.

GRANGE LEADER DIES

FREDONIA, N. Y., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Sherman J. Lowell, 81, former master of the National Grange, died today at his home here.

Official Records . .

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk, and compiled by Security Abstract and Title company, 1302 Texas avenue.

M. L. Taylor and wife to B. F. Hambright, $900, lots 11 and 12, block 216, original town of Lubbock.

E. W. K. McGowan and wife to H. Gilliland, $5,000, north 38 acres of the southwest quarter of survey 10, block B, Lubbock county.

A. W. May and wife to Joe Brewer, $2,825, lot 9, block 1, Belmont Place addition to Lubbock.

William Lowrimore and wife to Joe Lowrimore, $1,800, west half of lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 20, original town of Lubbock.

Annie Laura Butler to Clifford Fagan, $10, west 25 feet of lot 5, block H, Butler Estates addition to Lubbock.

S. E. Cobb and wife to N. F. Cox, $160.50, east half of lot 7, block E, Butler Estates addition to Lubbock.

T. P. Gibson and wife to G. C. Jordan, $11,673, east half of section 23, block JS, Lubbock county.

Jack Strickland to Richard Roberts, $10, lot 4, block 1, Sunny Side addition to Lubbock.

Marriage Licenses

Rel Stephens, 21, and Miss Dee Edward Pinkerton, 18, both of Littlefield.

Willie Randall, 42, and Gladys Wilson, 30, both of Lubbock.

Lorena Allen, 37, and Mrs. Effie Jean Hall, 30, both of Griffith.

William A. Robbins, 54, of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Wood Weddle, 44, of Tyler.

Lubbock Courts

99TH DISTRICT

E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding

Monte B. Graves against Nellie C. Graves, divorce.

Thomas Brothers against Western Pine Lumber company, debt.

COUNTY

J. J. Dillard, Judge Presiding

B. Sherrod and others against B. B. McGuire, debt.

New Autos Registered

Chevrolet—Lee L. White, Loop; Clowe and Cowan, Lubbock; Sara Davies, 2213 Thirteenth street; Illinois Powder company, 2401 Twenty-second street; R. B. West, Lubbock; Paul Squyres, 2117 Twenty-second street; E. Williamson, route 5; Ivan H. Smith, 1810 Avenue R; Joe Coursey, 2508 Twentieth street; Traves Davis, route 1; S. O. Boyd, 1719 Twenty-sixth street; W. B. Abbott, jr., 2210 Twenty-eighth street; N. C. Pool, Lubbock; H. S. Weiss, Lubbock; J. T. Coleman, 914 Third street; Quicksall-Pryor, Lubbock, truck; J. B. Marion, 1309 Texas avenue; John W. Thompson, Lubbock, truck; Will J. White, 1914 Seventeenth street.

Ford—A. R. Ellis, 1106 Texas avenue; James Samson, 2312 Thirteenth street; Cecil G. Kersey, 1911-B Thirteenth street; Ohlenbush Oil Co., 2408 Avenue H, truck; John E. Toles, Lubbock, truck; Homer Scott, 2121 Main street; J. V. Gillian, Slaton; M. A. Stalnaker, 2221 Fifteenth street; Earl Collins, 2318 Main street; Ralph Bedford; Lindsey Theatres, Inc., 1019 Main street, pickup.

Mercury—Wayne Henly, 1509 Twenty-fifth street; H. N. Francis, Shawnee, Okla.

Plymouth—R. B. George Tractor and Machinery Co., 602 Texas avenue; Devoe and Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo.; L. C. Bacon, 2010 Twentieth street; J. C. Sloan, sell, 1210 Avenue H; John J. Ellison, 2509 Twenty-first street.

Oldsmobile — L. F. Davis, 1208 Texas avenue Jack Weather-ford, 1308 Twentieth street; A. Parris, jr., 1210 Twenty-first street; C. P. Carlock, Lubbock; B. L. Carricker, Hamlin.

Buick—J. M. Williams, 2407 Twenty-sixth street; J. W. Broome, 1201 Broadway; Rudy Gryder, 2007 Sixteenth street; A. R. Allidredge, 2206 Avenue S.

Nash—J. E. Carpenter, route 3; Mrs. R. D. Holmes, 1907 Broadway; C. E. Auraburn, Amarillo; F. C. Clutter, route 6.

Dodge—Allen M. Jones, route 3; C. W. Weckel, Lubbock.

Hudson—D. G. Zachary, 1519 Avenue E; William C. Culver, 1402 Avenue J.

Pontiac—H. N. Barnes, 819 Twenty-ninth street; Robert Maxey, 2620 Twenty-fourth street.

GMC—L. N. Harden, 2513 Avenue I, pickup; Leger Mills Co., 2207 Avenue G, truck.

Juvenile Theft Ring Is Broken

EL PASO, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—A juvenile theft ring of 12 boys, who have stolen property worth more than $3,000 from downtown stores over a period of several months, was disclosed today with the arrest of five of the youths by the county probation office.

Assistant probation officer Edward Ball said that confessions had been obtained from three of the five boys in custody. Ages of the youthful gang range from 11 to 15 years, he said.

Ball said his investigation had disclosed more than 100 thefts, some of which constituted burglary and others shop-lifting.

Death In Jail Leads To Probe

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 3. (AP)—Federal and state authorities today probed conditions at the Pulaski county jail where a 15-year old prisoner was killed and a jailer seriously wounded yesterday.

J. H. Chrissonberry, 65, the jailer, remained in a serious condition with a brain injury, possible fractured jaw and numerous flesh wounds inflicted yesterday by Gerald Wayne Thorp, 17, Federal prisoner who had just been charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of a fellow-prisoner, Howard E. Brewer, 15, Wednesday night.

Got Several Blows

Jointly charged with Thorp in connection with Brewer's death was James P. Williams, 18, Warren, Ark., another prisoner.

Deputy Corner John Roberts said Brewer was killed by a brain injury. Thorp and Williams were accused by other prisoners of administering daily beatings to them and Brewer.

Thorp had just undergone questioning and was being returned to his cell by Chrissonberry when he seized a hammer that had been laid aside by a workman and attacked the elderly officer.

W. Brown, courthouse custodian, wrested the hammer from Thorp but was unable to subdue the youth. Chief Jailer J. E. Brown grappled with the prisoner and got him under control.

Brown received several blows about the head with the hammer.

The motto of Emperor Frederick III (1440-1493) was "Austria is to rule all the world."

LUBBOCK AUCTION AND COMMISSION COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE SALES AND SELLERS

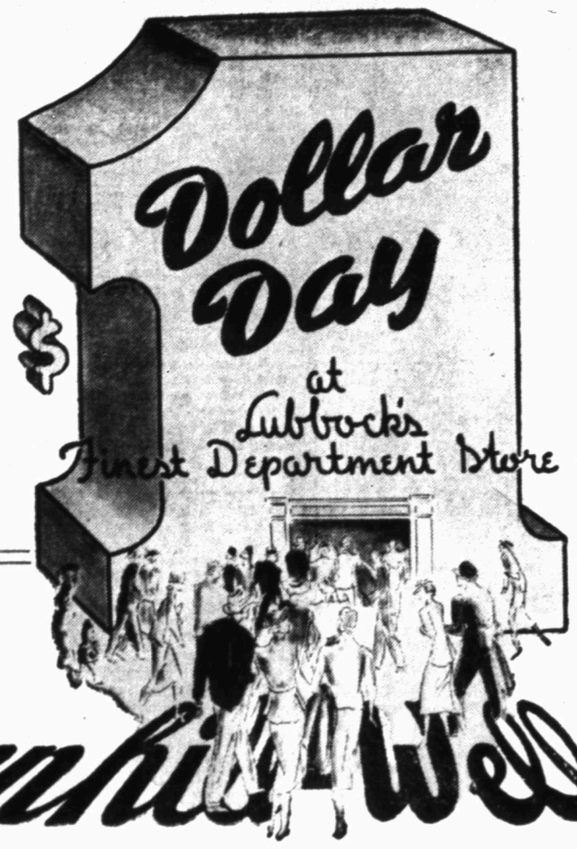
	Av. Wt.	Av. Price
Ray Burnett, Lamesa:		
4 W. F. steers	885	$7.50
6 W. F. heifers	840	7.30
W. K. Dendy, Petersburg:		
4 Mixed breed steers	900	6.10
5 Mixed breed steers	700	6.35
1 Jr. steer	875	5.85
W. A. Pendergrass, Asherly:		
2 W. F. steers	835	7.15
1 Mixed breed heifer	835	7.00
1 Mixed breed steer	815	6.85
3 W. F. steers	875	7.05
2 W. F. steers	875	7.15
2 W. F. steers	835	6.75
M. F. Hunt, Lubbock:		
3 W. F. steers	700	6.00
2 W. F. steers	580	6.00
1 Jr. steer	540	5.85
2 W. F. steers	680	7.00
Pete Kennedy, Post:		
8 W. F. heifers	430	7.00
A. L. Isom, Ralls:		
1 Jr. cow	930	4.00
1 Mixed breed bull	480	5.50
V. G. Decker, Meadow:		
1 Mixed breed steer	630	6.35
1 Mixed breed steer	690	6.85
Syd Coffman, Lamesa:		
1 W. F. bull	1015	5.50
J. B. Askew, Lorenzo:		
1 Mixed breed steer	695	6.60
1 Mixed breed steer	660	6.10
1 W. F. steer	630	6.40
Willard Davis, Crosbyton:		
1 Mixed breed heifer	415	6.75
1 Mixed breed heifer	400	6.60
1 Mixed breed heifer	400	6.10
J. M. Blackwell, Girard:		
2 Mixed breed steers	500	6.60
1 W. F. bull	415	6.50
1 Mixed breed heifer	360	6.50
1 W. F. steer	400	6.50

Bring Your Cattle To Us And Get The Highest Price For Them And At

AS MUCH FUN AS COURTIN' IN THE GOOD OL' HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS



DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY 9:00 A. M.



Dollar Day is Lubbock's oldest bargain event . . . but not too old fashioned to keep it from being the favorite sale event for thousands of shoppers throughout West Texas (and parts of New Mexico for that matter) . . . and "Dollar Day-ing" at Hemphill Wells Co. is the favorite pastime for merry throngs each first Monday . . . In fact so attractive has this one-day-a-month been made, that shopping at Hemphill's Dollar Days has become a habit . . . and a wise habit at that . . . perhaps you have been missing this event . . . to you we say, "come on down and enjoy the fun" . . . to our old friends we only say, "tomorrow's the day."

Dollar Day in the Mens Department

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's Dress Shirts from Shirtcraft and Lionsdale . . . tailored of woven madras, broadcloths and clips . . . with the famous Everstiff collars . . . good pattern and color selections . . . sizes are broken but most every size and sleeve length is represented . . . regular $1.50 values . . . Monday choice ---------- $1

MEN'S TRUNKS

Men's fancy and solid colored and white broadcloth trunks . . . 3-snap "GRIPPER" fronts . . . covered lastex back (guaranteed for the life of the garment) twin seam saddle seat single needle construction throughout . . . regular 50c values . . . Monday choice 3 pair for------ $1

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

Men's Athletic Undershirts . . . of swiss rib genuine Durene yarns (which evaporates prespersation twice as fast as does ordinary cotton yarn) . . . a regular feature at 50c . . . an extra feature Monday when priced 3 for $1

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Special Dollar Day group of men's Pajamas . . . in coat and slip over styles . . . a limited quantity in this grand special . . . $1.50 to $2.00 values . . . Monday choice -------- $1

MEN'S SOCKS

Men's Socks . . . regular length hose and anklets . . . 240 banner wrap quality . . . double sole, toe and high spliced heel . . . clocks, checks and plaids . . . regular 35c values . . . Monday 4 pair ---------- $1

MEN'S TIES

Men's Ties in four-in-hand wools, silks and poplin mixtures . . . all hand made some silk lined . . . hundreds to choose from . . . former $1.00 to $1.50 values . . . Monday choice . . . 2 for ---------- $1

MEN'S WOOL HOSE

Men's Wool Hose . . . a limited quantity but all real values while they last . . . included in this group are all wool, silk and wool mixtures, and wool lisle lined . . . checks, clocks, stripes and plaids . . . 75c to $1.00 . . . choice 2 pair ---------- $1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's fancy Handkerchiefs with colored hems, solid or white centers . . . good full sizes, rolled hems styles . . . from America's largest handkerchief maker . . . 25c values . . . Monday choice . . . 7 for ---------- $1

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts and Football sweat shirts . . . ideal for school wear . . . a complete selection of colors and sizes . . . age sizes from 6 to 18 . . . values to $1.00 . . . Monday choice, 2 for ---------- $1

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Boys' Flannel Pajamas . . . good patterns . . . open collar slip over and notch collar coat styles . . . tailored by Kaynee . . . regular $1.35 to $1.50 values . . . Monday choice... $1

BOYS' PANTS

A special group of boys long pants . . . this includes patterned wash pants and pools blue denium pants . . . values to $1.95 . . . Monday choice ---------- $1

BOYS' JACKETS

Boys' jackets in cotton flannels, spun rayon corduroys and whip cords . . . slip-overs with collars . . . zipper pockets and zipper front styles . . . values to $3.50 . . . Monday choice ---------- $1

Dollar Day in the Piece Goods Department

EXTRA SPECIAL SILKS

Extra Special group of Dollar Day silks . . . including solid crepes, satin back crepes, rough crepes, matelasses and silk linens . . . light and dark shades . . . regular 69c, 89c and $1.00 values . . . Monday choice, 2 yards $1

RAYON CREPES

Printed Rayon Crepes in bright new spring designs and colors . . . polka dots, paisleys, screen prints, monotones, . . . ideal for your all-occasion dress . . . regular $1.00 values . . . 1¼ yard for ---------- $1

MISCELLANEOUS CREPES

One Table of better crepes . . . including Boucle Weaves, Novelty Mesh Matelasses, Cross Weave Alpacas . . . regular $1.49, $1.69 and $1.98 values . . . Monday EXTRA SPECIAL . . . the yard---------- $1

RAYON PRINTS

Washable Rayon Prints . . . in bright stripes and polka dots . . . also novelty checked taffetas . . . regular 59c and 69c values . . . Monday choice 2 yards ---------- $1

SOLID SHEERS

New shipment of solid sheers and alpacas in all the new spring shades and the "much talked about" red, white and blue . . . $1.00 values . . . Monday 1¼ yards------ $1

RAYON TAFFETAS

Don't overlook our special Dollar Day table of Rayon Taffetas for evening dresses and formals . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday 2 yards for ---------- $1

PRINTED CREPES

Printed Crepes, Screen Prints, Paisleys and other designs that tie in with Botany Woolens for your costume suit . . . $1.49 values . . . on sale Monday 3/4 yards ---------- $1

SUEDE BAGS

Attractive Suede Bags . . . in wines, dark greens and blacks . . . pouches, zipper tops and other styles . . . $1.98 values . . . Monday choice ---------- $1

VALENTINE GIFTS

Valentine is just around the corner and you'll find your Valentine gifts on this special Dollar Day gift table . . . all regular $1.29 values . . . choice any item Monday ---------- $1

INFANT'S DRESSES

Special Dollar Day group of Infant's Handmade Dresses and Slips . . . of fine batiste daintily trimmed . . . 69c values . . . Monday choice 2 for ---------- $1

INFANT'S DRESSES

Another Dollar Day group of Infant's Handmade Dresses . . . in soft shades of pink and in lovely whites . . . $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ---------- $1

INFANT'S SHAWLS

Infant's Shawls and Sacques . . . in pink, blue and whites . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday on sale each ---------- $1

NETS AND LACES

Special Dollar Day Group of Nets and Laces . . . ideal for blouses and spring formal and afternoon dresses . . . $1.29, $1.49 and $1.69 values . . . Monday, the yard ---------- $1

SPUN RAYONS

Regular 39c Spun Rayons in a Shantung weave . . . new colors in watermelon, red, aqua, pink, white, lime, boating blue and navy . . . 3 yards for ---------- $1

EXTRA SPECIAL SPUN RAYONS

Special group of Spun Rayons in prints, stripes, and dotted designs . . . also in this same group are plaid seersekers . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday, 2 yards for ------ $1

SHANDU PRINTS

Dollar Day group of Shandu Sanforized Prints and Rex Shan Prints . . . 49c values . . . Monday 2½ yards for ---------- $1

FRENCH GINGHAM

French Ginghams in solid, stripes and checks . . . also in this group are checked Gingham Swisses . . . all regular 49c values . . . Monday 2½ yards for ---------- $1

PRINTED DIMITIES

Printed Dimities and Batistes . . . a grand Dollar Day Group including attractive patterns and colorings . . . on light and dark grounds . . . 29c values . . . Monday 4 yards------ $1

DOTTED SWISS

Dotted Swisses in an attractive assortment of light, pastel and dark grounds . . . 39c values . . . Monday 3 yards ---------- $1

A.B.C. PERCALES

A grand selection for Dollar Day in A. B. C. Percales . . . colorful blending solids and gay spring prints . . . 19c values . . . choice Monday 6 yards for ---------- $1

PRINTED DIMITIES

Everfast Printed Dimities in prints, stripes and dots . . . smart patterns and most attractive colorings . . . 39c values . . . Monday 3 yards for ---------- $1

DRESS MATERIALS

Odd lot of Dress Materials . . . included are Printed Spun Rayons, wool and Rayon mixtures, Cotton Gaberdines, Printed Linens and wide and narrow wale corduroys . . . 59c to $1.29 values . . . EXTRA SPECIAL for Monday, 2 yards for ---------- $1

GLOVES . . . EXTRA SPECIAL

Fabric Gloves and some fabric and suede combinations . . . greens, rust, tans, wines . . . regular $1.00 values. EXTRA SPECIAL . . . 2 pair---------- $1

LACE PANELS

Special Dollar Day group of Lace Panels . . . in ecru, 36x72 size . . . regular $1.29 values . . . 2 pair ---------- $1

DRAPERY MATERIALS

Linen finish Drapery Cretonnes and cotton crashes . . . in prints and stripes . . . regular 49c and 59c values . . . Monday 2½ yards for ---------- $1

BATH TOWELS

Cannon Bath Towels in white with colored borders and pastels . . . double thread absorbant quality . . . 29c values . . . Monday 4 Towels for ---------- $1

BATH TOWELS

New shipment of colored Cannon Bath Towels . . . pastels with dark colored borders . . . regular 49c values . . . Monday 3 Towels for ---------- $1

EXTRA LARGE BATH TOWELS

Extra large Cannon Bath Towels . . . assorted designs . . . very fine quality . . . 69c values . . Monday choice 2 for------ $1

WASH CLOTHS

Odd Wash Cloths . . . assorted colors . . . stripes, florals and jacquarded designs . . . regular 25c and 29c values . . . Monday choice 6 for ---------- $1

SHEET AND CASE SPECIAL

One 81x99 Garza Sheet and One Garza Pillow Case (either 36x36 or 42x36) Monday both for ---------- $1

PILLOW CASES

"Mr. and Mrs." and "His and Her's" Pillow Cases . . . white with colored borders and embroidery . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday the pair ---------- $1

GUEST TOWELS

Guest Towels, Kitchen Towels in prints, hand appliqued and embroidered effects . . . regular 59c and 69c values . . . Monday choice 2 towels ---------- $1

BREAKFAST CLOTHS

Special Dollar Day group of odd Breakfast Cloths . . . in sizes 50x50 and 52x68 . . . plaids and pastel rayons . . . $1.29 values . . . Monday each ---------- $1

BATH SETS

One special group of Bath Combination sets consisting of dusting powder and Colognes, bath salts and dusting powder . . . lovely for Valentine gift . . . all $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ---------- $1

BATH SOAP

Also in our Toilet Goods department we are offering that famous Wrisley Superb bath soap (regular 25c a bar) Monday, 5 bars for---------- $1

Dollar Day in the Ready To Wea

EXTRA SPECIAL HOUSE COA

EXTRA SPECIAL ladies dove suede Coats and Robes . . . wine and navy . . . 14 and 16 . . . bought to sell for $2.29 . . . Monday only . . . choice----------

LADIES SLIPS

Ladies' Slips . . . tailored and lace trimmed bias, straight cut and 4-gore . . . tea rose, and navy . . . regular $1.29 and $1.98 values . . . Monday choice ----------

KNIT PETTICOATS

Knit Petticoats . . . by Sans Souci and . . . Tea Rose and Navy . . . regular $1.29 . . . special for Monday, choice ----------

LADIES BLOUSES

Ladies' and Misses' Blouses . . Satins, Broadcloths and Spun Rayons . . . solids stripes . . . tailored and dressy . . . many to select from . . . regular $1.29 values . . . special Monday ----------

MISSES SWEATERS

Misses' Sweaters . . . our famous "Jelly in all the new Spring Colors . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday special ----------

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Children's knit panties and briefs . . . Munsing and Sans Souci . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday 2 pair for ----------

LADIES CHEMISES

Ladies' Chemises . . . most desirable for during the balance of cold weather . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday ----------

LADIES BRASSIERES

Special Dollar Day group of ladies Bras . . . new styles as well as our regular numbers . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday 2 for ----------

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Cotton Dresses . . . school dress play dresses in attractive cotton prints sizes 2 to 14 . . . values from $1.29 to $1.98 . . . Monday choice----------

LADIES PANTIES

Misses and Ladies knit panties and briefs this is our regular 59c values . . . Monday 2 pairs for ----------

EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES SHOES

As usual one of the highlighting features of Monday's Dollar Day will be the Dollar shoes as featured in the shoe department . . . on this special Dollar Day table will be many really nice shoes . . . ladies shoes that are odds and ends from last seasons stocks . . . styles from some of America's foremost shoe Manufacturers . . . every pair an "EXTRA SPECIAL" . . . take our word for it, there is many a real bargain to be had from this Dollar Day shoe table PROVIDED YOU GET HERE EARLY ENOUGH . . . the wise bargain hunter will be here when the doors open and she will get her choice of any pair for ----------

THIS PAIR $

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Be here early for choice selections

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, February 4, 1940

Woman's Angle

by Margaret Turner

...ING gives women some-...ing to think about while talking.

• • •

STUDY IN SMILES

...N MENKEN is said to have ... following, which hangs in ...y and which should be over ... desks:

...value of a smile—costs noth-...but creates much. It is rest ...weary—daylight to the dis-...—sunshine to the sad — ...nature's best antidote for ... Yet—it cannot be bought, ...borrowed or stolen — for ...thing that is of no earthly ...anybody — until it is given

• • •

ON AND ON

...rish folk melody that Percy ...inger incorporated into his ...derry Airs" is about to have ... popular revival.

...known first as "Danny ...hen Larry Clinton did it ...Is My Song and another ...ed out the same melody as ...God I Were a Tender Apple ... which we have always ...was a strange title. Now ...company is publishing it ...the title "My Colleen."

• • •

SCATTERINGS

...do letters that come by air-...always look so important? ...you hear about the New ...ector who has named his ...Bedside Manor . . . Nom-...for the most beautiful car-...this part of the country: ...opaque floor covering that ...from the spacious living ...the dining room in the J. ...s country home . . . There ...be a sun dial near Venice ...Latin motto as follows: "I ...the hours that are se-...We like to watch a scene ...eta Young of the movies ...in a telephone conversa-...We suppose Katharine ...first name is misspelled ...as any other celebrity's ...agent used to remind dra-...tics that the first vowel ...ame was the same as the ... Nothing fills us with ...ncy as quickly as a raw, ...ay such as Friday.

• • •

...n't know what kind of ...es he makes but our nom-...r an all round gentleman ...ete is James Merriman, ...Frank Winn, who visited ...n during the recent snow. ...metropolis resembled a ...since shrubs in every yard ...ed with sacks, old shirts, ...and the like. And on ...the estates each bush was ...a little allover coat made ...for its protection. After ...azaleas come under the ...of luxury . . . Fort Worth ...ite a social occasion of ...Glove season. We've been ...why we couldn't have ...of the same thing here. ...a company of dressed up ...uld be a challenge to those ...to do their best . . . The ...ng on the props for "The ...is having a barrel of fun.

• • •

LET US LIVE

...the cleverest lines in the ...Time For Comedy" staged ...arine Cornell the other ...Amarillo in our opinion was ...to her husband Gaylord ...ox. Gal was pictured as a ...who thought that to die a ...death would be the great-...in life. Linda, the wife, ...more profound to write of ...which we know nothing ...of which we can illumi-...only briefly with gaiety, ...erstanding. Don't spin for ...ties of death, imagine for ...ions of life ...e your "variations of life" ...re you to get out and cause ...happen instead of being ...wait until things happen

• • •

AID IS ASKED

...would like to invest a lit-...ey that will bring you re-...the nature of doing good ...llow man, may we sug-...contribute to the building ...the Community Center? ...s you may see by reading ...n this page, a committee ...ged for lots on which a ...to be erected ...has nothing in the way of ...r a community gathering. ...for many young people is ...an ebb after cold weath-...because they have no ...ead or play games. It is ...to imagine off hand ...a place would mean to ...f those who would spon-...dertaking and those who ...ticipate.

• • •

IN THE MAIL

...ISS TURNER: I have ...lem I would like to have ...r. Are girls supposed to ...something on St. Valen-... If so, what? I have ref-...grown girls and boys. ...hope you find room in ...n to answer this. Thanks ... A Reader.

• • •

...der: I'm not sure at all ...believe grown girls are ...o give grown boys any-...alentine's. That is, not a ...ou can get a thrill out of ...Valentine, can't you? ...the purpose of the cele-...the beginning and with ...searching you can find ...card you'd like to send.

...ld Development Group ...Cowan Residence

... Association of Univer-...n Child Development ...Friday afternoon at the ...Mrs. Joseph B. Cowan, ...ty-fourth street, with ...Riethmayer as assistant ...

...T. Luther spoke on Obed-...n members of the group ...t. Mrs. Thord Dockray, ...ember, was present.

Miss Price Is Bride In Services Read In Catholic Church

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Price of 1610 Avenue X, to Tom Barry Simmons, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simmons of Quanah, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at Saint Elizabeth's church with Rev. Gabriel Diamante officiating.

The altar was lighted by tall, white cathedral tapers in candelabra and decorated with calla lilies, stock and huckleberry in urns and baskets against a background of palms.

At the end of each pew was a sheath of white blossoms tied with white satin ribbons which marked the aisles.

Mrs. Emory Hill played the organ processional and recessional marches and accompanied Early Peltier as he sang "Ave Maria." The nuptial mass was sung by the church choir.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was an exquisite creation of ivory slipper satin, the bodice styled with a heart shaped neckline and bouffant sleeves. The skirt ended in a long train and she wore a full length veil of bridal illusion fitted to her halo with an outline of pearls. She wore long kid gloves and carried a white prayer book to which a fragile white orchid was caught with white satin ribbon streamers and lilies of the valley.

Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, for "something old" she wore an antique clover leaf in her slipper and "something blue" was her name embroidered on her wedding dress.

Mrs. Henry Is Attendant

Mrs. Jack Henry, matron of honor and sister of the bridegroom, wore a horizon blue chiffon frock with short jersey jacket and turban in the same shade. She carried a modernistic Colonial bouquet of Briarcliff rosebuds.

Mr. Simmons was attended by his father as best man.

The bride's mother wore a gray jersey ensemble with dubonnet turban and corsage and Mr. Simmons' mother was attired in a gray ensemble with corresponding accessories.

Ushers were George A. Simmons, Ed Miller, and Paul Graham.

A reception was held at the Price home after the wedding for relatives and out-of-town guests. The bride's table was laid with heirloom lace and centered with a large mirror which reflected the two-tiered wedding cake and was bordered with lilies and fern. Tall baskets of lilies and stock decorated the reception rooms.

Mesdames George A. Simmons, jr., and James H. Goodman of Midland assisted the bride in cutting the cake which was served with coffee.

In House Party

Others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mesdames W. E. Cannon of Cuero, Wilmot Eaton, Porter Parris, Truman Hutson, Barnie Rushing, L. E. Davis, Byron Brown, Henry Roberts, Bryan J. Williams of Post, Misses Kathryn Weaver, Ruby Faye Meredith, Etoile McLeod and Mary Jarrott.

Mrs. Achilles Corcanges presided at the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip made by automobile to Mexico City and Acapulco, on the Pacific coast, the young couple will be at home at 3905 Twenty-first street. The bride is traveling in an ensemble of caramel brown printed silk dress under a long coat with alligator accessories and white turban and gloves. When she left after the reception she pinned white orchids on her shoulder.

From Out-Of-Town

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lovelace, Spencer Marrow, J. W. Simmons, jr., and Jack Wilson, all of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams and Bob Simmons of Sweetwater; Mrs. Goodman; Mrs. Cannon; Mrs. S. H. Adams of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carter, Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, Mrs. Bob Hooper and Miss Adelaide Slaton, all of Plainview.

Mrs. Simmons is a graduate of Lubbock High school and a former student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, and Texas Technological college. At the latter institution she was a member of Sans Souci social club.

Mr. Simmons is a graduate of St. Edwards academy and a former student at the University of Oklahoma. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Loyalty Club Quilting Held After Business And Program

Mrs. Bob Pendergrass entertained the members of the Loyalty club in the home of Mrs. L. J. Akers, 1622 Tenth street, Friday afternoon. A song was sung by the club.

Members quilted for the hostess. The meeting was closed with the watchword to meet next time with Mrs. Minnie Pullen at the home of Mrs. Arthur McClurg, 2302 Twenty-eighth street, February 16 at 2 o'clock.

Members attending were Mesdames A. W. Wright, C. H. Hudson, W. E. Sartor, Dan Lacewell, Roche Newton, Leonard Johnson, I. E. Banks, E. C. Moore, J. A. Naylor, J. A. Hood and a guest, Mrs. Aron Pendergrass.

Miss Agnes Rowley of Des Moines, Ia., has returned to Lubbock to enter Texas Technological college. She is a former student of this school but attended Drake university in the former city last semester.

Tech Exes To Take Vows Here Today

MISS Katherine Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Johnston, 1906 Fourteenth street, and J. B. Prewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Prewitt of Ralls, will be united in marriage this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Uel D. Crosby of Tulia will officiate with a double ring ceremony.

The fireplace will be decorated with gladioli in sunburst shades. The service will be read following the prenuptial music sung by Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander.

The bride will wear a navy dressmaker suit with navy and Molyneaux pink accessories. She will carry a prayer book with a spray of gardenias pinned to it.

Mrs. Thomas Chesser of Plainview will be the only attendant. She will wear a black and white costume with a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Chesser will be best man.

A reception will be held following the ceremony for members of the families and a few friends.

Is Graduate Of Tech

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Texas Technological college with a degree in business administration. She was a member of Ko Shari social club and served as secretary of that organization. She was a member of the Women's Athletic association, Book Reviewers and the Tennis club. She was an officer of the Association of Women Students council and was a member of Forum her senior year. She has been employed since graduation at the Union Bus Terminal in the auditing department.

Mr. Prewitt is also a former student of the college. He is employed at the United States Post Office.

The couple will be at home at 1620 Broadway after a short wedding trip.

Junior Girls Auxiliary Will Attend Valentine Party

The Junior Girls auxiliary of the American Legion met Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Legion hall. Patti Hall, president, was in charge. A lesson on great American statesmen was taught.

Plans were made for a Valentine party. The next meeting will be February 16.

The following officers were elected to serve for three months: chairman, Josephine McLarty; secretary, Patricia Quinlan and chaplain, Betty McDonald.

Tech Faculty Women Plan For Monthly Tea Wednesday

Tech Faculty Women's club will attend a monthly tea Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

Hostesses are Mesdames Albert Barnett, chairman, W. F. Gray, H. C. Pender, H. L. Kipp, W. S. Gluck, William M. Craig, H. J. Skidmore, D. W. Alden, Mart G. Pederson, D. V. Probasco, Jesse Q. Sealey, L. R. Day, Raymond Sidwell, E. L. McBride, Clovis Green, Doyle Settle, D. R. Parker, H. G. Taylor, Fenton Hardin and Miss Mayme Twyford.

Acting And Voice Personality To Be Discussed By Group

Dramatic unit of American Association of University Women will meet Thursday at 7:30 at Eaaman hall for a one-act play and program. Mrs. Jesse Q. Sealey will give the third chapter from the book, "The First Six Lessons In Acting." Mrs. Rem A. Thomson will discuss the third lesson from, "The Voice Personality."

Hunt PTA Plans For Visiting Hour And Tea On Thursday

George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association is entertaining with a tea and visiting hour Thursday afternoon. Parents are to come to the school at 1 o'clock. Rooms will be open for inspection. Refreshments will be served from 1 to 2 o'clock.



ON WEDDING TRIP—The bride, Mrs. Tom Barry Simmons, jr., was, prior to her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Anne Price. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simmons of Quanah. The couple will be at home in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Mexico.

Book Reviews Are Outlined

American Association of University Women Bookman group units will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the exception of unit 4 which will not meet this month.

Miss Velma McCandless will review, "I Lost My English Accent," (C. V. R. Thompson) at a meeting in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. Mrs. Carl Willingham will talk on Josephine Lawrence, her Life and Works.

Mesdames Gladys Sims, L. H. Kirby and Miss Amelia Hargis will be hostesses.

Unit 2 will meet with Mrs. Jesse Q. Sealey, 2607 Twenty-fifth street, with Mrs. Virgil Wolfe as assistant hostess. Mesdames E. E. Key and Dan A. Blair are to review.

Mrs. Josephine Ballenger, 1617 Ninth street, will be hostess to Unit 3. Misses Lillian Johnson and Margaret Bell are to review.

1934 Needle Club Members And Husbands Attend Party

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Hall entertained with a forty-two party for the 1934 Needle club members and their husbands Friday night at their home, 2111 Twenty-first street.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Nelson, Jesse Chinn, O. H. Allen, U. S. Allen, J. A. Hall; Mesdames Lorena Wilson, H. H. Jons. The next regular meeting of the members is to be February 13 at the home of Mrs. T. E. McNeil, Thirty-fourth street and Avenue Q.

Young Boy Is Awarded Prize For First Place In Poetry

John Sam Lewis, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Lewis, 2204 Eighteenth street, has received notice that his poem, "Silver Trees," was judged the best of those appearing in the magazine, "Nuggets," during the last three months. He was awarded a copy of poems compiled by Flozari Rockwood, contributing editor to the magazine.

Prayer Day Will Be Held Friday

A world day of prayer will be observed Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church by the women of Lubbock. "The Spirit of Jesus Lives On" is the theme of the program which will link the service with others around the world.

"As o'er each continent and island the dawn leads on another day the voice of prayer is never silent nor dies the strain of praise away," is the quotation which represents the theme of the hour of prayer, song and meditation.

Mrs. S. J. McFarland is in charge of the meeting which was founded and carried out by the council of churches. The church women's federation is in charge of the local service. This is an annual program and is held on the first Friday of Lent.

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. Be still and know that I am God" will be the subject.

World Call Program Planned By First Christian Council

A general council meeting and a special World Call program will be attended by the First Christian Woman's council Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the annex. Mrs. J. Mule Davis and Mrs. G. E. Dawson will be leaders. Mrs. Felix Kelly will sing.

The executive committee meeting is to be at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Tatom Is Hostess With Party For Members Of Club

The 24-42 club met with Mrs. L. C. Tatom at 1506 Avenue R, Friday afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Felix Kelly, Rosella Rushing, J. O. Jones, C. E. Maedgen, J. W. Broome, J. F. Hankins, Ada Mangold, W. B. Powell, Minnie Pickas, J. B. Maxey and W. C. Rylander.

Vienna Is Club Study

Lubbock Music club members will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wood, 2418 Twenty-second street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a program on Vienna, capital of the kingdom of music.

Hostesses are Mesdames Josephine Ballenger, H. E. Blocker, Fern Parks Cone, Joe S. McIlhaney and Miss Margaret Prewitt.

Mrs. M. E. Ware will be leader for the following program: Viennese Folk Songs (accordion), Mrs. Leonard Cole; The Linden Tree, vocal trio, (Schubert), Mesdames G. N. Atkinson, Fred Litton and Miss Prewitt; Marche Mignone, piano, (Poldini), Mrs. Chester Elliott; Hungary's Rich Gift to Music, Miss Dimple Watson; Vivace, from Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 (Liszt), Mrs. W. C. Wood; Devotion (Strauss), Treble Clef Chorus.

Les Amies Club Members Are Entertained In Brady Home

Les Amies club members were the guests of Mrs. V. T. Brady, 2436 Twenty-eighth street, Friday afternoon. After an hour of sewing and games, refreshments were served.

A Mexican plate on pottery dishes was served to Mesdames T. S. Cranford, H. T. Campbell, Bill Linn, Clay Lowery, R. B. McAlister, Claude Martin, C. R. Matthews, J. T. Fountain, E. M. Copp, Rudolph Peel, Lloyd Swann, T. Terrell and Bill Whittaker.

The club will meet February 16 with Mrs. E. C. Earnest, 1707-A Seventeenth street, at 3 o'clock.

Junior PTA Plans Program To Honor Founders On Thursday

A Founders' day program will be given at a meeting of Junior High Parent-Teachers association Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. The homemaking girls will present a style show. Tea will be served in the homemaking department by the foods classes following the meeting and the style review. Mrs. J. C. Bateman is homemaking teacher.

Permanent Building For Community Center Is Dream Of Church Women's Federation

A MOVEMENT is underway in Lubbock to establish a permanent Church Community Center in the northeastern part of the city. Services, under direction of the Church Women's Federation are held each Sunday afternoon in a temporary location, the Congregational Methodist church.

Officers of the Federation pointed out this week-end that already six lots have been purchased at Sixth street and Avenue B where it is hoped a building may be erected in the not too distant future. They already have a small fund.

In appealing for funds for the project, Mrs. A. W. Evans, Federation president, said the work of the Community Center will be carried on under charter through an executive council made up of representatives from various church women's societies affiliated with the sponsor organization.

Mrs. D. M. Davis is treasurer of the social service committee in the Federation and donations may be made to her or to any one of the following chairmen:

Mrs. Tom J. Foster, material needs; Mrs. S. C. Rawlings, publicity; Mrs. H. E. Blocker, program; Mrs. L. P. Gilbert, Bible study; Mrs. T. A. Hulin, employment; Mrs. Annie Steele, fun night; Miss Ruth Allen, recreation; Mrs. Fred Adkins, visitation; Mrs. Mark Allen, literature; Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. Paul Laverty, music; Mrs. Evans, or Mrs. W. H. Johnston, general chairman of the social service committee.

The Community center gatherings were conducted in the women's building at the Panhandle-South Plains fair for a time but the cost of heating the building made this effort impossible for lack of funds, it was pointed out. No other building in that part of town is large enough for such a purpose and for that reason fun nights have been abandoned for the time being.

The women are hopeful that the building may be built soon to afford church and recreational hours. Later they anticipate a chapel, library and a commissary where magazines, food and clothing might be distributed.

Although the name Church Community Center was selected last week as a permanent name for the organization, if one desires to contribute a sizable

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5, Please)

Junior Sorosis Club Is Organized; Plan To Be Federated

OF most interest in study club circles this week-end was the organization of the Junior Sorosis club which was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam Henry, jr., 2104 Main street, with 14 signing as charter members.

The club plans to become a part of the Federation of Texas at a dinner meeting Tuesday night, February 13, at Hotel Lubbock given in honor of Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, immediate past district president.

Guests at this dinner will be the Junior Sorosis club and its sponsor, Clement-Sorosis club. Assisting in the organization Friday were Mrs. Hugh Newton, president of the Clement-Sorosis club; Mrs. Powell McWhirter, president-elect, and Mrs. Dwain Rogers.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Henry; vice-president, Mrs. Winfred Stout; recording secretary, Mrs. H. F. Gilley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. William M. Pearce; critic and parliamentarian, Mrs. Max Tidmore; Federation representative, Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr.; executive member, Mrs. Waymond Newton.

Other charter members are Mesdames J. D. Cates, Tom Armstrong, Fred Fairly, Howard Corley.

The club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gilley, 1908 Eighth street, at 3 o'clock.

Clubs Look To Spring

February, the last month of winter, will be the beginning of a new series of programs and topics for Lubbock Federated and study clubs. They will meet in regular sessions Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Landscaping will be the discussion topic at a meeting of Shakespeare club in the home of Mrs. E. L. Banks, 2202 Seventeenth street, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Douglas McGehee will be guest speaker.

Mrs. J. D. Jones will be chairman and roll call will be answered with facts on gardening.

1933 Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Grover C. Mitchell, 2112 Twentieth street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a Federation Day program. Mrs. Henry Turner and Mrs. Alex McDonald will talk.

On American Industry

American Industry will be the topic at a meeting of the Lubbock Woman's club at 3 o'clock in Hilton hotel. Mrs. W. B. Irvin will be leader and talk on the present industries in Texas.

M. E. Heard, head of the textile engineering department at Texas Technological college, will speak on Texas manufacturers and their products.

Lubbock circle of the Child Conservation league will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, 1903 Twenty-third street, at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marlin R. Smith will give music appreciation. Mrs. J. L. Holt will talk on good manners and hospitality on expression of art in living. Mrs. C. E. Moreman will discuss pictures for the home and how to hang them.

"The Nervous Child" will be discussed by Mrs. Doyle D. Jackson at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock of the Madonna Child Study club. Mrs. J. C. Clark, 1920 Twenty-third street, will be hostess.

Rush Week Is To Begin For Tech Co-eds

SOCIAL activities at Texas Technological college are being resumed after three weeks of studying, taking examinations and registering. Rush week for the girls social clubs will begin today.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock girls who do not belong to a social club and are interested in pledging are asked to attend a convocation in the lounge of the women's dormitory. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, sponsor of the Women's Inter-Club council will be introduced.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, will speak to the group. Miss Joyce Craven, president of the organization, will explain rush rules. Representatives from each of the five girls' social clubs will be present.

Play Night Planned

Las Chaparritas club members and pledges will be hostesses at a play night at Hotel Lubbock Monday from 5 to 7 o'clock. Games of bingo and other entertainment will be featured.

A dinner will be given to honor rushees Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock by D. F. D. club members at Hilton hotel.

A sports buffet supper will be the party given by Ko Shari club members Tuesday night from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Pauline Barrier, 2502 Twentieth street.

To Have "Jam" Session

Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock the Sans Souci club will entertain at the home of Miss Jane Prickett, 3017 Twenty-second street, with a "jam" session.

Las Vivarachas club will honor rushees with a buffet supper Wednesday evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock at Hilton hotel.

After the last party the clubs and rushees will observe a silence period until Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock when rushees sign their preference of clubs at a convocation. The meeting will be in room 220 of the administration building.

Party And Shower Are Given In Honor Of Mrs. E. Knox

Mrs. Eugene Knox was complimented with a party and shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Cox, 2212 Twenty-fourth street. Other hostesses were Mesdames Paul Willis, M. L. Waldrop and Otis Fincher.

White hearts with pink cupids were favors. The white and pink motif was carried out in refreshments and decorations.

Spiced tea with angel food cake topped with whipped cream was served to Mesdames Lorena Wilson, Russell Hardin, Woody Wilson, W. M. Pittman, L. O. White, Z. L. Wright, Ben Jenkins, Gene Leftwich, Gordon Deering, Grady Davis, S. A. Hamilton.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames A. T. Cocanougher, Rafe Nabors, Burton S. Burks, L. V. Risinger, Quincy Haney, L. R. Day, John D. Haygood, J. D. Jenkins, Edna Gossett, K. Carter, F. A. Knox, W. B. Richards, J. W. Simmons, M. S. Craig, J. W. Lowrimore, Ben Smith, Muton Bynum, Ralph Wadley, Raymond Dunn, Gradie Bownds, W. Burney, J. V. Jones, T. B. Delashaw and R. D. Hopson.

Carol Ann Krueger Presented In Senior Piano Recital

Miss Margaret Huff presented Carol Ann Krueger in Senior High school piano recital Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger, 2703 Nineteenth street. She was assisted by Miss Madge Malone and Miss Barbara Ann Read. The program was as follows:

Sonata, Allegro and Rondo (Beethoven); Minuetto (Mozart); Salute O Cavalier (Meyerbeer), Miss Malone; Melody (Rubinstein); Berceuse (Ilynski); Spring Song (Meikel); My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens), Miss Read; To A Wild Rose (MacDowell); Snow Birds (Burleigh); Album Leaf (Debussy); Second Valse (Godard).

Ace-Trey Forty-Two Club Has Party In Burgess Home

Mrs. H. L. Burgess, 709 Twenty-eighth street, was hostess to the Ace-Trey forty-two club at her home Friday afternoon. A Valentine motif was used. A short business meeting was held.

Special guests were Mesdames E. C. Kuykendall, J. F. Anthony, Joe Pridmore, Ray Allen. Members present were Mesdames H. B. Hankins, E. E. Corcorran, Hugh Hines, Stanton Rhea, Lewis Tatum, Cliff Widener, J. T. Langford, H. F. Maner. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Corcorran, 1924 Twenty-seventh street, February 16 at 3:15 o'clock.

Miss Pratt Discusses Needs Of Adequate Diet For Club

The difference between a good and an ordinary diet lies chiefly in the amount of protective foods used. A good diet includes eggs, dairy products, green and yellow vegetables and fruits, Miss Clara Pratt told members of the Southwest Ward Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. B. Allen. Menus should be checked often to be sure each member of the family is getting an adequate diet to assure health.

Members attending were Mesdames J. C. Walker, Bert Elam, Con Caraway, D. J. Burks, C. D. Mosley, Paul Judas and R. E. Wood.

Sanders PTA Plans Ceremony In Honor Of Founders' Day

A Founders' Day program will be observed by Sanders Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Homer L. Pharr is in charge. She is president of the city P-TA council.

Miss Murl Ratliff will be in charge of the children's program.

Covered Dish Luncheon Will Be Served For TEL Class

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon in the activities center.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

Nazarene W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, joint meeting with Pollyanna class.

Central Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, Bible study.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., circles, 3 p. m., Lena Lair, Mrs. J. A. Osborne, 2014 9th St.; Louella Beddoe, Mrs. Max L. Morris, 2307 7th St.; Elsie Lockett, Mrs. J. C. Pharr, 2121 9th St.; home mission program.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary executive committee, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, 2123 29th St.

First Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, Bible study.

First Baptist W. M. S. circles, Ann Hudson, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. J. I. Noah, 910 Ave. R; Lottie Moon, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. V. P. Rogers, 2218 20th St.; Elizabeth Truly, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Gradie Bownds, 2016 15th St.; Lilly Hundley, 3 p. m., activities center; Elsie Clor, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Yeager, 2609 21st St.; Lucille Reagan, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. G. E. Knight, 1908 Ave. N; Blanche Rose Walker, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Jim Griffith, 1316 19th St.; Blanche Groves, 3:30 p. m., activities center; Elkin Lockett, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway; Louise Langston, 3:30 p. m., educational building; Christine Coffee, 3 p. m., Mrs. O. W. English, 2809 19th St.; Rosalee Mills Appleby, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. J. V. Jones, 1110 14th St.; Annie Jenkins Sallee, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Herbert Ralls, 1910 16th St., covered dish luncheon.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., 3:15 p. m., church; Royal Service program, Girls auxiliary, 3:15 p. m., church.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 3:15 p. m., church.

Arnett-Benson Bible class, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Ed Holcomb, 2519 Dallas St.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

First Christian Woman's council, 3 p. m., church annex, executive committee meeting, 2 p. m.

Asbury Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, Bible study.

St. John's Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., Mrs. Fred W. Sparks, 1901 16th St., tea for members.

American Legion auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Legion hall.

TUESDAY

Opti-Mrs., 1 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Pythian Sister Study club, 3 p. m., Mrs J. D. Corcoran, 1934 27th St.

Arnett-Benson Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. P. Mills.

Idle Hour Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H. P. Godeke, 3001 21st St.

Readers Digest group, 1 p. m., Mrs. Douglas Alden, 1515-B Ave. M.

Texas Composers and Authors of America, Lubbock chapter, 7:45 p. m., Astec room Hilton hotel.

Tuesday Bible class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1110 16th St.

Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m., Masonic hall, stated meeting.

Shakespeare club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. L. Banks, 2302 17th St.

1933 Study club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Grover C. Mitchell, 2112 20th St.

Lubbock Woman's club, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Joli Femmes club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. J. Q. Warnick.

Junior Welfare League board meeting, 10 a. m., Hotel Lubbock.

City P-TA council, 1:30 p. m., Senior High school, home economics rooms.

Band Boosters club, 7:30 p. m., Senior High school auditorium.

Lubbock circle of Child Conservation league, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, 1901 Twenty-third street.

Tech Council of Women Graduates, 7:45 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Trailers club dance, 8:45 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Association for Childhood Education, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Agnes True, 2424 23rd St.

WEDNESDAY

Delphian society, 1 p. m., Hilton hotel, luncheon.

A. A. U. W. Bookman Unite, 7:30 p. m., 1, Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway; 2, Mrs. Jesse Q. Semley, 2607 25th St.; 3, Mrs. Josephine Ballenger, 1617 9th St.

Happy Ten Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. M. Forgey, 1908 20th St.

So and Such club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. V. Mullenix, 2425 30th St.

Fit and Fashion club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Henry Elder, 3607 21st St.

Pla-Mor Forty-Two club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. John Morrison, 2021 10th St.

Needle club Bee, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. H. Edler, 1909 17th St.

Colonial Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. A. H. Pruett, 1119 7th St.

Sew-On club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Hay-good, 2009 7th St.

Madonna Child Study club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. C. Clark, 1920 23rd St.

Tech Faculty Women's club, 3 p. m., lounge of women's dormitory, monthly tea.

Timely Ten Needle club, 1 p. m., Mrs. G. T. Hammonds, northwest of town.

THURSDAY

Amiga club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. S. C. Rawlings, 2516 23rd St.

Klever Kraft Klub, 3 p. m., Mrs. Floyd Honey, 2314 18th St.

Halcyon Forty-Two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. C. Swansell, 1516-B Ave. M.

Six and Six Forty-Two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Rylander, 1806 Ave. R.

First Baptist Euzelian class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Herbert Ralls, 1910 16th St.

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., basement of Myrick building.

Altrusa club, 12 noon, Hilton hotel.

George M. Hunt P-TA, 1 p. m., school, tea and visiting hours.

Sanders P-TA, 3 p. m., school.

Junior High P-TA, 3:15 p. m., auditorium.

A. A. U. W. Dramatic unit, 7:30 p. m., Seaman hall.

1911 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mesdames George Dupree and Fred Snyder to be hostesses, place to be selected.

Energetic club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. F. Fry, 2015 Broadway, tea.

FRIDAY

Centaur club formal dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Merry Ann club, 3 p. m., Mrs. S. B. Hay, 1220 10th St.

Needlecraft club, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. L. Bentley, 714 Ave. M.

Friday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Adkins, 1510-B Ave. M.

Fellowship club, 3 p. m., Mrs. John Dalrymple, 1909 13th St.; Mrs. C. P. Carlock, assistant hostess.

SATURDAY

Las Chaparritas presentation dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

COMPLIMENTARY
full size cake
of
Wrisley's
BATH SUPERBE
"THE ARISTOCRAT OF SOAPS"
So that you, too, may acquaint yourself with this delightfully different luxury soap, the maker offers 1 complimentary cake with the box of 4.
If you will use Bath Superbe just once, you will know why it is known everywhere as "The Aristocrat of Soaps"
While Our Present Supply Lasts — THE BOX OF 4 and 1 COMPLIMENTARY CAKE $1.00
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Hats $5.00 Values, Now $1.00; $12.50 Values, Now $2.00
Skirts $4.95 Values, Now $2.49; $6.95 Values, Now $3.79
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Street: $14.95 Values, Now $5.00; $19.95 Values, Now $8.00; $25.00 Values, Now $10.00
Blouses: $1.95 Values, Now $1.00; $3.95 Values, Now $1.79
Jackets: $6.95 Values, Now $2.00; $10.95 Values, Now $3.00
Robes: $6.95 Values $3.98; $10.95 Values $6.98
Jewelry: $1.00 Values, Now 79c; 2 for $1
Achilles Corcanges SPORT SHOP BROADWAY AND COLLEGE

Home Economics Seniors To Be Honored

Lucile Gill Is To Give Book Review

To honor senior home economics students and second semester transfer students in that division, Phi Upsilon Omicron is entertaining with a reception and book review Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory. Miss Lucile Gill of the department of English at the college is to review Edna Ferber's autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure."

Special guests will include members of the home economics faculty, Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, wife of the president, Dean Mary W. Doak and Mrs. R. M. Chitwood.

Members of the house party will be Misses Helenoire Reynolds, Argen Hix, Helen Lytle, Fern Smith, Jerry Conner, Mary Kathryn Gunter, Ernestine Storey and Mrs. Bennett C. Benson.

Miss Bonnie Dysart Will Be Speaker For Tech Council

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, of the Texas Technological college faculty, will talk on "Trends in Adult Education" at a meeting of Tech Council of Women Graduates Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock in Hilton hotel.

Author Will Review Book For Opti-Mrs. Club On Tuesday

Mrs. Temple Ann Ellis will review her book, "Road To Destiny," at a luncheon meeting of Opti-Mrs. club Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.



LUBBOCK BRIDE — The marriage of Miss Mable Perry, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Perry of Shallowater, and Travis Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee of Lubbock, took place in Lovington, N. M., January 22. The bride wore a navy frock trimmed in white and black patent leather accessories. The couple is at home here.

High School Class Has Novel Dance

Lubbock High school Junior class members attended a Sadie Hawkins dance in the school gymnasium Friday night.

Prizes were awarded for the following entires: Best "Daisy Mae," Ruth Gray; "Li'l Abner Yokum," Jimmie Williamson; "Hairless Joe," Bill Anthony; "Sadie Hawkins," Gladys Jeffers; "Marryin' Sam," Franklin Butler; "Mammy Yokum," Donald Cook; "Pappy Yokum," E. J. Lowrey.

A floor show included a reading by Sue Teas; "corney" dance by Dorothy Day; dance numbers by Marianna Nail and Barbara Hale; Charleston dance by Ray McBrayer and a number by the "Dogpatch" quartet, "I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More."

After square dances, refreshments were served.

Merry Wives Club Has Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Joe Nislar

Mrs. George Buckingham was hostess to the Merry Wives club members in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Nislar, 2319 Seventeenth street, recently. Mrs. Z. Nordyke scored high and Mrs. O. F. Corley second high. Mrs. Arnold Durham received the traveling prize. Mrs. J. N. Nislar was a special guest.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J. W. Keeling, M. E. Casey, Oly Hitt, H. H. Stokes, R. S. Hobgood, T. E. Snider, G. P. Wright, G. L. Farrar, J. A. Sears, O. R. Copeland, Nordyke, Durham, Corley and H. A. Sullivan. The club will meet February 15 in the home of Mrs. Copeland.

Basinger-Cooper Marriage In January Is Being Announced

SLATON, Feb. 3 (Special)—Announcement is being made of the wedding of Miss Maxalene Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of this city to Harlan Basinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basinger of Southland, which took place January 21 at Lovington, N. M., with Rev. Z. B. Moon, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating.

The bride wore a teal blue frock with wine accessories.

Miss Lenora Corley and Dan Siewert accompanied the couple.

Mrs. Basinger was a member of the senior class at Slaton High school this year. She was voted band sweetheart for three years. She was circulation manager of the school paper.

Mr. Basinger is a member of a Garza county family and the couple will be at home near Southland.

Arizona has 7,718,083 acres of grazing land and 31,955,000 feet of standing timber.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds Of Fat
Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained a More Shapely Figure and the Increase in Physical Vigor and Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.
Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.
Why not be smart—do what thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly—there need never be a hungry moment!
Keep this plan up for 30 days. Then weigh yourself and see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Just see if this doesn't prove to be the surprise of your life and make you feel like shouting the good news to other fat people. And best of all a jar of Kruschen that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little. If not joyfully satisfied—money back.—Adv.

SPECIAL! DOLLAR DAY
Hand Made Baby Sacques $1.00
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"A Pleasure to Show You!"

Students To Give Recital Today

J. M. Hall and Billy Nation will present 29 pupils of music and dancing in a joint recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the studio at 2115 Nineteenth street.

The following musical program will be presented: Wayne Hill, O Solo Mio (Capua); Tommy Hancock, Merry Widow Waltz (Lehar); Birds in the Springtime (Kveive), A. D. Denton; Mary Had A Little Lamb (Nioma), Marlene Berg; Carol Jean Sandlin, Mary Jane Waltz (Heltman); LaJuana Boydston, Pop Goes The Weasel; Buster Drake, Swing Waltz (Stiska); America, Charlsey Stevens; My Bonnie, Royce Peterson; Barbara Hoevet, Pizzicato Waltz; a guitar solo by Louis Hunt, Nearer My God To Thee.

Herman Bruckner, Golden Poppies (Nelson); Rita Pettigrew, Swing Waltz (Stiska); Brahm's Waltz, Lawrence Paul Williams; Turkish March (Mozart), Doleene Taylor; Accolay Concerto, Eleanor Porter and Dana Woodward, violinists, Doleene Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Hall, pianists; Junior Musicians orchestra, The Clock in the Toy Shop (Lemont-Kullak), Gypsy Trail Overture (Fischel), Petite Gavotte (Masters-Harris).

Representing Billy Nation's studio are the following numbers: Ann Henderson, Patsy Pattillo and Gene Strickland, You Meet The Nicest People In Your Dreams; Olive Rankin and Alice Ann Woolsey, a soft toe tap; song and dance, Baby Me, by Mosella Cobb, Nell Marie Womack, Mary Lou Foster, Dolores Webb, Dorothy Ann Trout and Ann Morrow.

The recital is open to the public.

Mrs. Vernice Ford Is Club Hostess

Triple Four Club members attended a dinner and card party Friday night at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, as guests of Mrs. Vernice Ford.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens was a guest of honor.

A Valentine motif was featured in table decorations and in the bridge tallies. High score was made by Miss Myrtle Ewell and second high went to Miss Flossie Burkholder.

Mrs. Leland Payne was a dinner guest. Other special guests were Mrs. Hop Halsey and Misses Minnie Hazel Gore and Winifred Hay.

Bridge club members attending were Mesdames J. D. Jenkins and Lucile Smith, Misses Erma Dene Hefner, Mary Lois Thompson and Margaret Turner.

Miss Hefner Gives Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given by Miss Erma Dene Hefner, 1106 Avenue N, Friday afternoon. Special guests were Mesdames F. L. Rankin, G. T. Aycock, Bob Gee, T. H. Pipkin and J. H. Roberts of Amarillo.

Members present were Mesdames Sam Richardson, Bob Stokes, Vernice Ford, M. Ed Allen, Carl Gilliam and Virgil Williams. Mrs. Ford scored high and Mrs. Williams second high. Mrs. Rankin received high prize among guests.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Richardson, 3323 Twenty-second street at 2:30 o'clock February 16.

Community Bldg.

(Continued From Page One)

sum in memory of a loved one who is dead, change of name might be arranged, it was explained.

Churches in the Federation are First and Asbury Methodist, First and College Avenue Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Church of the Nazarene and St. Paul's Episcopal. Miss May Horn, past president of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary society is a member at large.



LOCAL BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cole are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Golda Cole, to J. T. Wolfe of this city. The bride is pictured above. The ceremony took place January 14 in Clovis, N. M. Accompanying the couple were Misses Fern Anderson and Anabel Wood and W. V. Martin. The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High school and a former student at Texas Technological college. They are at home here.

Glancing Backward

News Notes Taken From Files Of The Avalanche-Journal

Feb. 10, 1910 — The dedication services of the First Christian church were held Sunday morning in the presence of a large audience. The church has just recently received factory made pews and was well prepared to accommodate the crowd who greatly enjoyed the service.

Feb. 6, 1919—Judge E. L. Klett returned Friday from a trip through central parts of the state.

Feb. 10, 1924—Next Friday evening at the High school auditorium the Athenaeum club will present its members in a most novel and enjoyable entertainment. The first part is a colonial musical tea in costume. "Grandmother's Rose Jar" is the first number.

Feb. 9, 1929—Mrs. R. C. Harvey was hostess to her First Presbyterian class Wednesday afternoon with a party.

Feb. 9, 1934—Tech freshmen elected Jane Schneemann of San Angelo as queen of their dance to be given Saturday at the auditorium. Her escort will be Jack Quinlan, class president.

Feb. 5, 1939—Miss Geraldine Maritza Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fox, 1904 Twentieth street, became the bride of J. Melvin Grigg of Hamlin at 6 o'clock Saturday night in the Broadway Church of Christ. G. C. Brewer officiated.

Mrs. Fry Plans Tea Thursday To Honor Energetic Society

Mrs. W. F. Fry will be hostess with a Colonial tea for the Energetic club members Thursday afternoon at her home, 2015 Broadway, at 3 o'clock.

Members and guests are to wear costumes.

THE TIME FOR REMEMBERING
Valentine's Day has become a special day for remembering friends and loved ones. You'll find an appropriate Hallmark greeting card here.
NEW WRINKLE SHOPPE
(Next Door To Stephen's)
909 Broadway

NOTICE
A Beginners Class in Student Astrology is now forming. If you are interested in this fascinating study, see—
MRS. R. H. ARCHIBALD
2113 24th St.

Dollar Day Specials
COATS ½ PRICE
$19.95 to $89.95
COSTUME SUITS ½ PRICE
$24.95 to $89.95
DRESSES
Values $16.95 to $24.95 Choice $5.99
1 GROUP DRESSES
Advance Spring Styles $16.95 and $19.95 Values Choice $12.95
FALL HATS
$3.98 to $8.95 Values, Choice $1.00
SWEATERS ½ PRICE
$1.98 to $3.98
BLOUSES
$5.98 Values, Reduced to $3.98
3.98 Values, Reduced to 2.98
1.98 Values, Reduced to 1.69
ROBES
Satins, Chenilles and Flannels
$5.95 to $12.95 Values, Choice ½ Price!
THE VOGUE
1018 BROADWAY PHONE 922

Keeping Up With Comings, Goings And Doings

From Lou To Louella

DEAR LOUELLA: The groundhog didn't see his shadow Friday, my best friend wore white socks and her corns hurt so spring must be only a few days away. I depend on her to tell me every spring when to store my coat. Hope she doesn't fail me this season.

A card from Mrs. Allie M. Dyer came Friday. She wrote: "Enjoyed my stay in New York. 'Gone with the Wind' was more than marvelous. I saw several good plays. I am in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Mahon is taking me to see the sights of this city tomorrow."

In college language, Summy Lea Eaton is "going steady" for the first time in her life. The chosen man is an engineer who is here installing machinery in the city power plant. She says he is tall, handsome and has blue, blue eyes.

Charles Fagan, jr., of Pampa has moved to Lubbock. He is single and may be added to your eligible bachelor list. That reminds me to pass the word on to you that Casey Fine has resigned his position as one of the eligibles. He told me so himself but would not give a reason.

Mrs. Marion Sanford has returned from Jackson, Miss., where she visited two brothers and their families and a sister and her family. Mrs. Sanford took a white suit thinking it would be spring in that state and her relatives asked her if she got the idea from the Finnish soldiers.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. HESTON HAVENS and daughter, Beth Ann, have moved to Lubbock from Levelland. They are at home at 1308 Twentieth street. Mrs. Havens is the former Ruth Stanfill of Lubbock.

According to reports, Mary DeLane, Tech junior student from Breckenridge, was the "belle of the ball" at a recent dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie King have moved to Fort Worth. Mr. King accepted a traveling position.

Margaret Ann McGlasson and Elizabeth Harder of Plainview will not enter Tech this semester. They have both gone home to make plans for their weddings which will be in the summer.

Burl Koeninger of O'Donnell was a Lubbock visitor one evening last week. In fact I think he comes to see a young lady almost every week. There ought to be some front page news about this couple soon.

• • •

HAVE you heard about the Lubbock man who is getting gold stars for good behavior and silver ones for average behavior? That includes no dates and eight hours sleep every night. His friend is awarding the stars until the end of the month. If too many silver stars have been received then he loses to the friend. Stakes are a dinner, dance tickets and possibly show tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shytles have moved to a cottage on Thirteenth street. It is the one recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams who moved out of town.

Molly Davis celebrated her birthday February 1. Congratulations and may you have many, many more.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble spent one day last week in Amarillo on business.

J. W. Gamble is attending a meeting of the Texas Student Movement in Dallas this week. Most of the colleges in the state are to be represented.

A group that attended the music meeting in Mineral Wells last week will return this morning. They competed in the all-state orchestra and heard lectures. Those making the trip were Virginia Belle Gamble, Carolyn Reynolds, Marilee Jones, Donald Kleinschmidt and Mariah Dunn, teacher.

Last fall a boy from the ... wanted to come to college ... back. He got a job and ... summer. He saved enough ... start the first term. ... reached Dallas on his way ... someone took his money ... turned home and got ... back but still had the ... to come to school. He is ... and has enrolled as a ... Love,
Lou.

Have You Tried It?

Lubbock's Newest ...
Add a line and ... epitaph:
Here lies the body of ... He wanted Sue for his ... But so did rich old Mr. ...
We are almost distr... trying to decide who ... best one this week. ... all so clever, it certain... "on the spot"—(in fact ... just had to go to bed ... cover).
Here is first prize, the ... Here lies the body of ... His hens scratched up his ... garden.
Sam took up the cause in ... fray
"And with wreaths of ... laid away."
This was sent in by Mrs. ... inson, 1519 Broadway.
Then—Mrs. John T. Smith ... gelo, Texas, sent in this: ... "And paid his neighbor what ... they'd lay."
Mrs. Joe McClinton, ... "And his tombstone reads ... just don't pay".
Mrs. Claude Campbell, ... "Little dreaming of ... Narrow Way."
Mrs. R. A. Jordon, ... "Which accounts for ... today."
Mrs. H. W. Stanton, ... "And used Texas Floral ...
Mrs. P. D. McKinnon, ... "Say it with Flowers ...
Mrs. H. W. Sims, ... "His Friends called ... spray."
Mrs. J. O. Kuykendall, ... "The floral business ... day."
Miss Lois Marie Daniel, ... "He is pushing up ... day."
Mrs. Geo. M. Garrett, ... "Now above HIM flowers ... day."
First prize was one ... rose bushes. And the ... so good that we want ... them 6 good rose ... Wish we could give ... you who tried a nice ... be discouraged! Send ... for this new epitaph! ... be the winner. Prize ... week is a lovely potted ... bloom. And don't ... deadline on all entries ... noon.
(Don't forget to send ... entine—February 14th ... YOU WIN!).
Texas Flor...
Lubbock's Leading ... Nurser...
2107 21st St.

Special for Dollar D...
+ + +
TWO BIG TABLES
Odd Lots Sho...
$2.00
VALUES ON THESE TABLES TO $8.75
SEE OUR HOSIERY SPECIALS
WE HAVE INCLUDED HUNDREDS OF PAIRS ... SHOES IN THESE GROUPS
NO REFUNDS
NO EXCHANGES
NO APPROVALS
Godwin's BOOTERI...
THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXA...

LANES

DRIVE IN
1801 19th

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
BRING YOUR LAUNDRY And DRY CLEANING To
1511 Ave. Q or 1201 ...
Phone ...

...evel Of Activity In Trade And Industry In Bank District Reported Higher

...tion Parley ...Be Staged

...DIANA, Feb. 3.—Sponsored ...Floyd County Land Use ...board, a two-day irrigation ...e will be held Feb. 14-15 in ...ney municipal auditorium, ...chhauer, county agent, an...here.

...ting will be the extension ...the state experiment ser...ta Fe railroad, REA, and ...rican Crystal Sugar Co.

...s will open Wednesday ...at 9:30 with Mayor T. Z. ...ing the welcome address. ...Williams, chairman of the ...planning board will re...

...rs announced include: Don ...superintendent Lubbock ...t sub-station; R. E. Dick...tendent Spur experiment ...; Capt. Winfield Hol...anager and Fred Lowe, ...ed & Development Co., ...M. K. Thornton, agricul...ist, state extension ser...vid A. Reed, Bushaland ...station; Aldert Mole...ation division, REA, ...n; H. M. Bainer, general ...al agent, Santa Fe.

...HILD 12-POUND BOY

...N. H. (U.P.) — The 24th ...Arthur P. Morel was a ...son. He had 12 children ...e wife and 12 by his sec...but four are living.

...NO FESTIVALS

...NE, Germany (U.P.) — The ...pre-Lenten carnival ...avest celebrations in the ...d the Rhine, have been ...because of the war.

...DAY

...pecials

...WINTER $4.95
...WINTER $3.95
...ES $1.95
..., values
...Y SLIPS, tailored $1.00
...TERS, new spring $1.00
...ES & COSTUME ...RY, novelty styles $1.00

...martstyle Shop

...r is Art Studio, 1210 K ...6181. Buna Lofland.

December Sales Show Big Gain

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Feb. 3.—The level of activity in trade and industry in the 11th district in December was higher than in the closing month of 1938, says the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas. Consumer buying at department stores was exceptionally heavy in December and the first two weeks of January, 1940, sales averaged about 5 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.

During 1939, the review says, an improvement occurred in virtually all phases of business and industry in the 11th district. Although the expansion was not as pronounced as in the United States as a whole, due largely to a very moderate recession in the district during 1938 as compared with that for the entire country, the general level of activity was nearly as high as in 1937.

Sales Above Average

The Dallas Reserve bank's seasonally adjusted index of sales rose to 113 per cent of the 1923-25 average, which is the highest for that month since 1928, and compares with 105 per cent for December, 1938. On a daily average basis, the value of merchandise sold in December this year was 7 per cent greater than a year ago.

The outlook for the agricultural and livestock industries improved considerably during the latter part of December and the first half of January on account of rain and snow in virtually all areas of the district. Although the 1939 production of agricultural commodities in Texas was smaller than in 1938, the increase in average prices of farm products was a compensating factor, the review says.

Farm Crops Increase

The Department of Agriculture estimates the farm value of all crops produced in Texas in 1939 at $315,000,000, representing an increase of 5 per cent over the value of agricultural products harvested in 1938. The increased value, however, was attributed to those crops raised chiefly for non-commercial purposes, as the value of commercial or cash crops, including cotton, rice, wheat, peanuts, fruits, nuts, and truck crops, was moderately smaller than in 1938. With the exception of oats, the value of feed and forage crops produced in 1939 was greater than a year ago.

The review quotes the Department of Agriculture that the area in Texas seeded to winter wheat last fall totaled 4,154,000 acres, or 6 per cent greater than in 1938. This, however, was much less than in 1937 and below the 1927-1936 average.

Crop Allotment Lower

The condition of the South Texas vegetable crops, the review says, "showed improvement in December and reports indicate that little or no damage occurred from the low temperatures prevailing over the major portion of the district early in January."

Cotton acreage allotments for Texas, according to the Department of Agriculture announcement, have been placed at 9,917,000 acres for 1940, compared with 10,139,000 acres in 1939. "It was pointed out that a substantial part of the 1940 reduction would be offset by an increase in the acreage allotted to individual farmers under the minimum allotment provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

Prospects for winter range feed and late winter grazing on grain pastures were improved by rain and snow in December and early January. Cattle on feed in Texas Jan. 1, 1940, was estimated at 144,000 head, the same as that a year earlier, but 4 per cent smaller than on Jan. 1, 1938.

Employment and payrolls in Texas, after declining somewhat in January, 1939, showed an upward trend the remainder of the year. Data compiled by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas showed employment in December averaged 2 per cent higher than a year earlier and payrolls were up 4 per cent.

Dun & Bradstreet recorded failure of 322 commercial establishments in the district in 1939, with aggregate liabilities totaling $4,415,000. In December, 1939, there were 17 insolvencies, owing $243,000.



IT'S ROUNDUP TIME AT TCU—It's Round-Up time at T. C. U., Fort Worth, and classes are taking a back seat. Boots, spurs, cowboy regalia and whiskers "for those who can grow them" get the spotlight. "What a manly beard you have," says Mary Lou Jordan to Bill Jennings.

School Of Folk Dances To Be Conducted Here This Week By El Paso Instructor

The polka, square, tuxedo, glide and other American folk dances will be taught here this week by Jimmy Clossin of the El Paso city recreation department in a course for Texas Technological college students and Lubbock residents.

Men and women of Lubbock are invited to attend, said Mrs. George Langford, head of the women's physical education department at Texas Tech.

"Your left to your partner, give her a whirl, and promenade the corner girl," and other instructions more familiar to earlier generations will be "called."

Two Clubs Hold Dances

Old-fashioned dances were revived in Lubbock in 1930's and at present two clubs meet once a month and dance to music furnished mainly by fiddles and guitars. The first of these, the Trailers, was organized in 1931 and the Covered Wagon dancing club in 1935. The Gulley Jumpers, a third organization, lasted only a year or two before disbanding.

"Gone with the Wind" has tended to popularize old-fashioned dancing, said Mrs. Langford.

For fee of $1, a person may attend five instruction periods of one hour each. The fee may be paid when the persons begin attending classes, although fees were accepted Friday and Saturday.

Instruction periods, from Monday through Friday, will be: 8-9 a. m., college gymnasium; 9-10 a. m., Lubbock hotel ballroom, particularly for town women; 2-3 p. m., gymnasium; 4-5 p. m., except Thursday, Lubbock hotel ballroom; 8-9 p. m., college gymnasium, for men and women, students, townspeople and faculty.

Persons missing one period may make it up at another time.

To Be Assisted By Wife

Clossin, who has conducted a similar course at the University of Texas, will be accompanied here by his wife, his partner in instruction. He is conducting dancing classes in El Paso.

"El Paso is the real home of square dances," William B. Powell wrote in an article in the January Town and Country magazine. "Some predict these dances will be the next craze, but I doubt it. For one thing, they're not simple to do, and it takes people without inhibitions or self-consciousness to throw themselves into them with the abandon they demand."

Clossin will bring records to be used in instruction.

La Docena Club Members Hold Game Party Friday Afternoon

La Docena club members met with Mrs. Herman Fink, 2425 Twenty-second street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas E. Pirtle was a guest.

Members attending were Mesdames Carl Armstrong, Emerson M. Blake, N. H. Holt, Earl Hunt, J. D. Sanders, Cliff Widener, W. L. McAfee, H. G. Urguette, Gordon L. Taylor. Mrs. Holt scored high and Mrs. Widener scored second high.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Blake, 3311 Twentieth street, February 16 at 2:30 o'clock.

Slaton Boys Are Attending Wichita Falls Conference

SLATON, Feb. 3. (Special)—Four high school Hi-Y boys and their sponsor, J. G. Wilhite, left Friday morning for the Older Boys' conference being held in Wichita Falls, Feb. 2-4.

Slaton has been represented at these meetings for a number of years.

The boys attending are: Lee Bickerstaff, George Haltom, Joe Lloyd Ward and Billy Bob Tibbs.

HENDRIX IS NAMED

SPUR—John M. Hendrix of Fort Worth, well known show official, has been selected by the Spur Rodeo association to handle promotion and publicity for the 1940 show.

"The Green House" Is New Program

"The Green House," a new quarter hour dramatic serial, was broadcast for the first time over KFYO Saturday and will be heard each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

"The Green House" is a story of two families living under one roof, bringing the trials and tribulations of widely divergent characters into hourly contact. It deals with the adventures and misadventures of the Green family living in the small town of Colton.

Frederic Shields, Verna Felton, Nancy Leach and Jack Lewis—all prominent names in the radio world, are featured in the excellent cast.

Eleanor Thompson, the author of "Green House," is well-known to the readers of the American magazine by reason of her home-spun stories of the middle west. Miss Thompson's knowledge of domestic problems is gained at first hand, for besides being an author of ability she is the mother of three sons.

AL GOODMAN BACK

Al Goodman makes a return engagement on Mutual's "Show of the Week" over KFYO this afternoon from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

Then on Sunday, Feb. 11, swingdom's newest favorite, saxophone-playing Bob Chester, holds stage.

Will Osborne brings his gliding, slide music and a corps of carolers to Mutual microphones on this program Sunday, Feb. 18.

Holding down permanent spots on "Show of the Week" are glib master of ceremonies, Budd Hulick and Dave Driscoll.

Total Of 2,183,986 Persons Enter U. S. In Customs District

UVALDE, Feb. 3. (AP)—A total of 2,183,986 persons entered this country from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1939, at the ports of the 23rd Customs district, according to figures released by Harry P. Hornby, U. S. Collector of Customs. This was an increase of 202,243 over the same period in 1938 when 1,981,643 persons entered.

Laredo continued as the principal port in the district where 1,115,597 persons entered last year in comparison with 983,818 for 1938. Brownsville was second with entries totalling 343,744 compared with 361,417. Brownsville was the only port in the district which showed a decrease.

Other ports and the number of persons entering at each during the last six months of 1939 were: Zapata, 7,928. Dolores 1,108, San Ignacio 3,594. Eagle Pass 329,671, Del Rio 114,188, Hidalgo 200,218, Thayer 30,036, Rio Grande 4,050, Roma 33,864 and Corpus Christi 6.

Foot traffic accounted for the greatest number of those entering, a total pedestrian count of 1,022,034 having been made. Almost every mode of travel was use, Hornby reported. Seven persons came by steamship, ferries brought in 8,752, 2,678 entered by aircraft, 898,124 by automobiles, 163,807 by busses, 8,154 by trains and 75,421 by other vehicles.

Injunction To Halt Showing Of Lincoln Film Is Asked

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3 (U.P.) — Walter Gould Lincoln charged today that the movie "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" represented the former president and statesman as a "lazy, good-for-nothing fool" and his sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, as a brunette instead of a blonde.

Lincoln, an attorney, claimed no relationship to the president, but is just one of "many persons who revere the memory of Abraham Lincoln and desire to perpetuate the true qualities of his character."

He sued the producers, RKO Studios, inc., for an injunction to prohibit further exhibition of the movie.

SNOW BRINGS OUT OLD MULE

HUNTSBURG, O. (U.P.) — When sidewalks are chocked with snow, Guy McClintock and his 30-year-old mule become familiar figures. With a home-made snowplow, McClintock and his mule keep busy cleaning sidewalks and paths for neighbors.

Mrs. Hackel Attends Golden Wedding Anniversary Of Her Parents, F. C. Fords

Mrs. Fred L. Hackel attended the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ford, which was held recently in Duncan, Okla.

The Fords are oldtime residents of Texas and Oklahoma, where he has been in the cattle business most of his life. He is 70 years old, observing his birthday January 27. Mrs. Ford was 68 December 1.

The children, friends and other relatives gathered at the Ford home, attended a dinner and an open house. All of the children, most of the grandchildren and a great grandchild were present.

Ford was born in Cannon county, Tennessee and his parents later moved to Cook county, Texas. Mrs. Ford was formerly Miss Mattie Mae Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Texas pioneers. She was born near Gainesville. The couple were married January 30, 1890 at Callisburg, Texas with a Rev. Johnson, a Christian church pastor officiating. John Ford, brother of the bridegroom, now of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Cora Davis of Elmer, Okla., were the only attendants at the wedding who are still living.

The couple has lived in Cook county, Nocona, near Ardmore, Okla., and at Cornish, Okla., and other places in that state. They moved to Duncan in 1916.

Eight children were born to the Fords, two of whom, Sarrah Ford Cox and Francis Hugh Ford, are dead. The others are Will H. Ford of Oklahoma City, Mrs. H. A. Bass of Shawnee; Mrs. Ross Doyle of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Earl Russell of Duncan; Mrs. Hackel and Mrs. Dovie Ford Hand of Duncan.

Fourteen of the 17 grandchildren are living, and one great grandchild.

Mesdames Hodges And Welch Are Hostesses On Friday

Mesdames B. F. Hodges and M. A. Welch entertained for the 1930 Friendship club Friday afternoon. Special guests were Mesdames H. W. Sims, E. D. Hayes, C. Y. Partain, R. C. Odom and R. A. Holland. Members present were Mesdames J. P. Edgar, E. B. Harris, Pebble Talley, R. Fred Adkins, C. C. Webb, Erle Thompson, C. E. Love, and J. H. Whiteside.

Officers Of Casa Linda House Are Elected For Spring Term

Officers for Casa Linda, girls co-operative house on Texas Technological college campus, were elected recently. They will serve during the spring semester. They are:

President, Miss Almarhea Eades; vice-president, Miss Beatrice Elliott; secretary, Miss Edith Robertson; treasurer, Miss Ona Malcolm; work chairman, Miss Wanda Lou Townley; dietician, Miss Dorothy McCustion.

Miss LaVerne McWhirter is house director. Others staying in the house are: Misses Mary Etta Vernon, Wanda Kimbrell, Gladys Johnson, Ruth Gillespie, Miriam Pecham, Cora Nell Cunningham, Anna Lee Fisher, Zenobo Reed, Beryl Robertson, Allie Henderson and Ruth Wyman.

The scum from the softening furnaces in lead refining is worked up to produce antimonial lead.

Delphian Chapters To Attend Joint Meeting And Luncheon

Alpha Mu chapter and Tri-Delta chapter of Delphian society in Lubbock and Seagraves will attend a joint luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Chimayo room of Hilton hotel.

Discussions of topics in the winter issue of the Delphian magazine will be held. A short program of musical numbers and readings will be given.

DOLLAR DAY
CLOSE—OUTS
WHILE THEY LAST



FELTS AND FABRICS, VALUES UP TO $2.98... 50c EACH

ANNOUNCING NEW SPRING HATS

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Take Elevator to Second Floor

Announcing
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SHAMPOO AND SET 50c
SHAMPOO, SET AND MANICURE..... $1.00
Ask About Our New Silaer Permanent Wave Special!
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SWEETBRIAR BEAUTY SALON
Take Elevator To Second Floor

Chambless HAT SHOP



Dollar HATS
Real values. Pastel and White Felts. Also Straws. Regular $2. Dollar Day $1

SPRING HATS
A large selection in all new colors. Small and with brims. Regular $2.95. Dollar Day, choice $2

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
New straws in black, burnt and navy. Dollar Day $5

WRAP AROUND TURBANS
In Silk Jersey ..... 79c and $1

OLD HATS CLEANED AND RETRIMMED

1210-B Ave. J — Phone 1987

Dollar Day Specials

ONE RACK SILK DRESSES $4.98
Values Up To $16.50 (First Floor) And Less

BLOUSES Regular $1.00 Value 2 For . . . $1
PURSES Values to $2.98 Choice . . . $1
WASH FROCKS Regular $1.00 2 For . . . $1
Wash Frocks Values to $3.98, Choice 2.49
GOWNS & SLIPS Regular $1.29 Value, Choice ... $1
HOSE Regular 79c Value 2 For .. 1.25

Sweetbriar Shop
Corner Broadway And Avenue J.

Ann Ford's Shoppe



HOSE
No Mend, values to $1.35 $1.50
2 Prs. . . . . .

SWEATERS
..... $1.00
..... $1.98

DRESSES
Woolens, reguar $29.75 values, now— $7. And $10.

CELLANEOUS
Fabric and Wool, now.....50c
..., Reg. 59c....3 for $1
...lues to $2.....2 for $1
...ues to $4.95, suedes...$1
...ues to $3.....59c

BLOUSES
Values to $3.00.....$1.00
Values to $4.95.....$1.98
Values to $6.50, Satins and Crepes.....$2.98

FORMALS
Reg. $19.75 to $24.75, now....$9.90
2 Fur-Trimmed Suits, Reg. $59.75, now.....$25.00
1 Fur-Trimmed Suit, Reg. $69.75, now.....$29.75
3 Tailored Suits, Greatly Reduced

SLACK SUITS
Values to $6.95 ..... $3.98
Jersey Slack Suits with Skirts, Regular $17.95 ..... $8.95

FIRST TO SEE OUR NEW ARRIVALS . . . SUITS . . . ... SLACK SUITS . . . SKIRTS . . . TAILORED JACKETS IN THE NEW SPRING COLORS AND STYLES.

ANNE FORD'S SHOPPE
...dway — Located In Durham-Burdine

Is Your Home Old Fashioned





Results Are Certain When You Consult a Decorator
Interior Decorators
Fredda Hunt — Ruth Taylor
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1302 Ave. N — Phone 42

DOLLAR DAY
HAT SALE





Pastel felts and fabric turbans—A special purchase made during market week. ALL HEAD SIZES. $1

Clearance of winter felts. Values to $7.50.
49c Each
3 for $1.00

New Spring Bags
Black, Patent, tan alligator, Pastel fabrics. Sensational Values—
KAYSER GLOVES TO MATCH $1.00 $1

BROWN'S HAT SHOP
"TOPS THEM ALL"
1261 Broadway — Opposite Hotel Lubbock

KEEP WINTER OUT Forever WITH A





PAYNE FLOOR FURNACE

Build your new home around the comforting warmth of the Payne Gas Floor Furnace. Replace outmoded heating equipment in your present home with the furnace that will chase cold spots—give you uniform heat.

Originally designed for the home without a basement, today the Payne Gas Floor Furnace is bringing cheery comfort to *all* types of homes. Here's a furnace extremely simple and inexpensive to install. A furnace with a flood of circulating warm air . . . clean and fresh. A furnace you can use *anytime* at amazingly low cost.

FOR THRIFTY FOLK—Ask about our Budget Payment Plan and Free Service for the first full year of operation.

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GAS HEAT MAKES THE HOME COMPLETE

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Dr. O. R. Hand
X-RAY AND LABORATORY
Dr. James D. Wilson.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
Dr. Robt. H. McCarty
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
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Garner Says People Should Decide; Will Enter Name In Georgia Prima

Democrats To Select City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)—Vice President Garner's efforts to head off a pre-convention coup by New Deal forces in Georgia shared attention today with an impending battle over selection of the Democratic convention city.

Leaders gathering for Monday's meeting of the national committee, which will pick a place and possibly fix the date for the presidential nominating conclave, read with interest Garner's statement that "the people" should pick the party's presidential candidate and that he desired to place his name before the Democrats of Georgia in a presidential preference primary.

May Call Primary

Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, who is pro-New Deal, has suggested that the state send an uninstructed delegation to the convention. There have been indications also that the state Democratic executive committee would not call a primary but select the convention delegates itself. Under Georgia law, the committee may call a primary or not, as it sees fit. If a primary is conducted, the winner usually has the privilege of picking the convention delegates.

Senator George of Georgia, who won renomination in 1938 over President Roosevelt's opposition, wrote Garner that many of his constituents had inquired whether the vice president would file as a candidate in event a primary was ordered.

The Texan replied yesterday:

People Should Decide

"The people should decide and the candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law. I am glad that Georgia Democrats follow this plan and I desire at the proper time to enter my name in the Georgia primary."

Garner's associates said that he would also enter the April primary in Wisconsin and those in May in California and Oregon. They added his name would be entered in the Ohio primary in May if Sen. Vic Donahey did not go in as a "favorite son."

In New York state, Garner supporters said the Texan would have 25 to 30 pledged votes of a total of 94 from the New York delegation.

It was announced Garner's campaign for delegates had begun in 15 congressional districts, seven of which were in the metropolitan area.

Cities Ready To Bid

Representatives of Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco announced they were ready to bid for the national convention.

Friends of Garner said they understood San Francisco was ready with a substantial offer to pay the convention's expenses in return for extra business brought to their city, but that certain high administration authorities opposed this site for some unexplained reason.

Vice President Garner, a vice chairman of the national committee and national committeeman for Texas, will attend Monday's meeting.

What's Doing in the Churches

"Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labour And Are Heavy Laden.."

Church of Christ, Eighth and Avenue T. Raymond C. Kelcy, evangelist.
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "A Model Church."
Young people's class 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Why I Am A Member of the Church of Christ."

Central Baptist church, 1811 Eighteenth. Revs. Jack and Jeff Welch, twin brothers, co-pastors.
Broadcast over KFYO 8:45 a. m.; the Stamps quartet of Dallas will sing.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; junior choir program.
Preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "The Path of the Just."
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Life as a Whole."

Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth and Avenue T. Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor, D. C. Hamilton, educational director.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sermon 11 a. m.
B. T. U. 6:15 p. m.
Sermon 7:30 p. m.
Superintendents' meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.; teachers' meeting 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting and conference 8:15 p. m.

Tabernacle Baptist church, Fifteenth and Avenue N. Rev. Ben D. Johnson, pastor.
Radio service over KFYO 8 a. m.
Bible school 9:45 a. m.; lesson, Matthew eighteenth chapter.
Preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "With Christ After The Lost."
Preaching 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Presumptuous Sins."
Fellowship meeting Monday night. M. M. Grigg and Luther C. Peak, speakers.
Fellowship meeting and Bible conference, Tuesday, starting at 10 a. m. afternoon service, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; speakers, Grigg, Peak, Porter McDougal and Hill Stewart. Tuesday night speakers, Peak and Grigg.

Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth and Avenue N. Rev. Joe R. Gooden, pastor.
Radio broadcast 9:15 a. m.; subject, "What Was Wrong With Peter?"
Bible school 10 a. m.; the adult class will be taught by the pastor who is beginning a study of the Book of Ephesians.
Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, "Fainting Christians"; communion at close of service.
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening gospel service 7:30 p. m.; "The Bondage of Sin".
Young people's Bible class meeting in the home of Cecil Terrell, 1921 Dixie drive, Tuesday 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting at church, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian church, Tenth and Avenue O. Rev. E. M. Jennings, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45, Claude Martin, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Vespers 6:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Tuesday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Methodist church, temporary services in Tech theater, Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor.
Services 11 a. m.; solo, "Come Yet to the Mountains of the Lord" (Sprosse), Mrs. Carl Scoggin; pastor's subject, "Giving Up All For Christ."

First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M. Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor.
Church school 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m.; choir anthem "To Thee We Pray" (Sullivan); Justin Danner will sing, "Lord Let Me Live Today" (Moore); Dr. Lipscomb will preach and administer Holy Communion.
Vesper hour 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; choir anthem "'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour" (Beethoven); pastor's subject, "When There Was War in Heaven."

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Avenue M. Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:57 a. m.; choir will sing, "O God, the Rock of Ages" (Pinsuti); pastor's subject, "Opportunities Abroad."
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. All groups will meet in the auditorium for the 20-minute opening period. The pastor will speak to the adult group on "Salvation by Faith." Mrs. J. B. Jackson will finish the book review on "Through Tragedy to Triumph" for the college group. Howard Schmidt is to be in charge of the senior-intermediate program. Mrs. Fred Brewton will meet with the juniors.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1411 Fourteenth.
This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., for pupils under age of 20.
Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, "Love."
Wednesday service, 8 p. m.; testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science.
A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at the church.

First Baptist church, Main and Avenue N. Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor.
Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.; pastor's subject, "My Sheep;" solo, Mrs. J. B. Rhodes.
Training unions 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; pastor's subject, "Youth Takes a Look at Christ;" solo, Broughton Morgan, a life-size oil painting of Christ, painted by a local artist, Mrs. Vernetta Hutto, will be prominently displayed.
Fellowship circle 8:30 p. m.

First Christian church, Sixteenth and Avenue J. Rev. H. G. Ganta, pastor, Rev. Donald F. West, associate pastor.
Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship service 10:50 a. m.; sermon, "Sin and Its Cure"; anthem, "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another" (Nevin); Herbert King, soloist.
Young people's "snack" 5:30 p. m.
Young people's council program 6:15 p. m., topic, "The Bible and the Bill of Rights." Miss Jeanette Kelly, leader; also business session.
High school young people's program 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "The Man I Ought to Be."

Asbury Methodist church, Twentieth and Avenue T. Rev. W. E. Peterson, pastor.
Church school 9:45 a. m., E. D. Smallin, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:55 a. m.; duet, "Saviour, Hear Us, We Pray," Marie Thompson and Mrs. Monte Cumbie.
Vespers for young people 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; the Lubbock quartet will sing.
Missionary society, Monday 3 p. m.
Board of stewards meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Men's Fellowship hour, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Open house for Tech students, Friday 7:30 p. m.

The Foursquare church, Eighth and Avenue Q. Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.; Communion service.
Community singing 2 p. m.
Crusader service 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m.; subject, "The Counterfeit Christ."
Singing, Tuesday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Divine Healing, Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ, Seventeenth and Avenue G. Albert Smith, evangelist.
Radio sermon 8:15 p. m.; subject, "The Standard of Authority in Religion."
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:45 a. m.; sermon by Evangelist W. L. Wharton of Plainview.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Parable of the Sower."
Ladies' Bible class, Monday 3:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).
Services in the Chimaya room of the Hilton hotel, 11 a. m., under the direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth; the lesson, "Joseph Smith and His Associates," by C. D. Daniel.
For the past several years, the local members of this church have been studying all of the many phases of their belief, including both the doctrinal and historical points of significance. The present series of lessons are dealing with the colorful history surrounding the rise and the spread of what is commonly called "Mormonism."

Messiah Presbyterian church, colored, Seventeenth and Avenue B. M. H. Wilkinson, pastor.
Morning service 11 a. m.; theme, "Forgetfulness and Remembrance of Kindness."
Sunday school 3:30 p. m., Charles Sotherry, superintendent.
Colored Chamber of Commerce, 3 p. m.; Emmett Galloway will talk.
Young People's Christian Endeavor 7 p. m., Juanita Pollard, president.
Night service 8 p. m.; Emmett Galloway will be guest speaker; monthly financial report will be made; Holy Communion after service.
Young people's dramatic club, Monday 8 p. m.; choir rehearsal 9 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.



PRECINCT 3 CANDIDATE—Elmer Rush above, of Acuff is a candidate for commissioner of Precinct 3, Lubbock county, having announced in last Sunday's Avalanche-Journal but his photo was omitted through an error. Rush has been a resident of Lubbock county 38 years and served in the World war. He has lived in the Acuff community, which lies in Precinct 3, 34 years.

Merger Of Presbyterian And Episcopal Churches Is Talked

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Inability of American churches to "get together" is a "terrible indictment of our type of christianity," Dr. Sam Higginbotham, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, told members of that faith here.

"America has managed to get together in its political and economic life," he said. "If we can do it in every other phase except religion, it's a terrible indictment of our type of christianity."

Dr. Higginbotham blamed "religious extremists who believe their particular denominations must be kept inviolate and to themselves" for the differences among the nations' church members. A united effort by all churches, he said, could clean up "any mess in America or the world."

"It is nonsense," he said, "to separate religious and social responsibilities."

The church leader predicted that Presbyterian and Protestant Episcopal churches eventually would be united. He declared that the project probably would be advanced next May at the general assembly of Presbyterian churches in Rochester, N. Y.

Houston Students Toss Hat Of Debate Coach Into Solon's Race

HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (AP) — Sam Houston High school debating students tossed their coach's hat into the ring as a candidate for the state legislature and announced they planned to manage his campaign.

The students said O. B. Horne, public speaking teacher, had told them he would run if "we lined up the proper support for him. We are out to get that support."

Vernice Blocker, 17, said she would be campaign chief. Other students will be secretary and treasurer.

Asked whether she had a picture of the candidate, Vernice said no, but Mr. Horne certainly was good looking.

Home Ec Banquet Is Staged At Slaton

SLATON, Feb. 3. (Special)—The home economics department of Slaton High school entertained the school board and administrative officers with an annual dinner in the home economics department Thursday night.

Miss Phyliss Drake, home economics teacher, acted as toastmaster with Joe Walker giving the invocation.

Five of the board members gave short talks, and Miss Drake made a report on the home economics department's work for the year. Music was furnished by Betty Lou Turner, Juanita Elliott and Laura Bell Tucker, high school students. Raymond Sanner also gave several musical numbers. Roy Boyd, high school principal, gave an analysis of the enrollment in the different departments for the second semester.

A. C. Strickland, vocational agriculture teacher, told of the relation between his department and the home economics division.

Viola Martin, high school sophomore, outlined for the 17 guests present the course of study in the H. E. department for the entire four years.

Union Gospel Services Being Planned By Littlefield Churches

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 3.—Plans are virtually complete here for a two weeks union gospel service to be held after Easter by the churches of Littlefield.

It is planned to begin the meetings March 25. Pastors here will alternate in preaching. Services will be held in the Palace theater.

A union choir, from all of the churches in town, is planned. As soon as formal approval is given by church governing bodies, more details of the program will be worked out.

CALIFORNIA RICHES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This county owns property worth $58,596,000, an increase of about a million and a half over a year ago, the county auditor reports.

Study Of Roman Numerals Is Apparently Going Into Discard, St. Mary's Prof Believes

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3. (AP)—The study of Roman numerals seems to be going into discard, if an incident at St. Mary's university here is a criterion.

Making a report in religion class, Robert Nourie, a student, came to a full stop, hesitated, and said: "I think this should be the sixth psalm, but it isn't spelled right."

"How is it spelled?" asked the professor.

"Cix," said Nourie.

Whereupon the difference between six and 109 was explained.

Mrs. Hart Is Hostess Friday To East Side H-D Society

The East Side Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Hart. Mrs. Luther Green, president, presided for business. Plans were made to raise funds for the club. Recreation was directed by Mrs. Carl Hughes.

"Courtesy is a very important factor in the life of a congenial family and should be emphasized to our youth," Mrs. Hart told the club. Mrs. C. R. Rogers talked on "Lips Will Tell." Mrs. E. F. Williams talked on "Lines For Figures," Mrs. E. F. Lovel talked on "Care of the Hands" and Mrs. Ray Crudup talked on "Styles for Spring."

Other members attending were Mesdames R. B. Stalnaker and A. H. Gearhart. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rogers. Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent, will talk on meats.

DEDICATION SCHEDULED

POST, Feb. 3.—Sunday has been decided upon as the date for formal dedication of the Cowan Memorial chimes and the formal presentation of a new organ in the First Methodist church.

Dedication has been delayed due to illness of Mrs. J. W. Cowan, who donated the chimes. Both organ and chimes have been in use for several weeks. Rev. Marvin L. Boyd is pastor.

Houston Attorney To Run For Lieutenant Governor Of Texas

HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (AP)—Virgil E. Arnold, Houston attorney, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor at the state primary election in July.

Arnold said his active campaign would start about Feb. 1.

He formerly served in the state legislature and is a member of the city's Democratic executive committee.

CONTINUING STUDIES

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Reports from the Presbyterian synods of Texas show that 23 young men are either in Trinity University studying for the ministry or had been graduated from Trinity and are working for various degrees at the Chicago Theological Seminary and Princeton University.

Bids For Courthouse Addition In Floydada To Be Opened

FLOYDADA, Feb. 3.—Bids will be opened by the commissioner's court on Feb. 12 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for construction of an addition to the courthouse in which county extension service work will be housed.

The court voted to authorize issuance of $12,000 in warrants for construction. Provided satisfactory bids are received. Location will be on the southeast corner of the square. Architect's plans were approved.

BARKHAM'S

1205 Broadway—In Jones Roberts Shoe Store

Dollar Day Specials

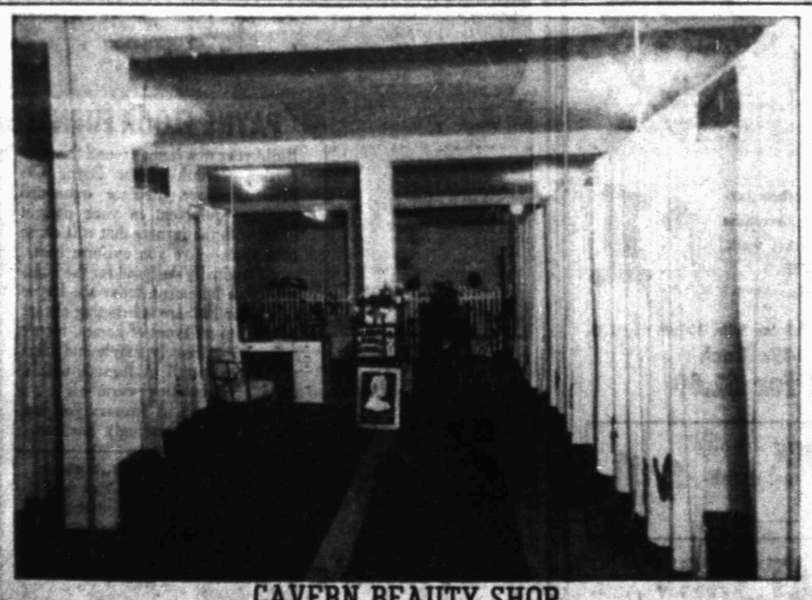


WE'RE IN OUR NEW DEPARTMENT

. . . in the balcony of Jones Roberts Shoe Store with every modern convenience for complete fitting and Millinery work. We are offering as an introductory to our new department the following specials for DOLLAR DAY ONLY!

PASTEL FELTS AND STRAWS— 1 Group $1.95 values, special $1.00
ONE GROUP DARK FELTS— Values to $6.50, special $1.00
ANY STRAW OR FELT— Values to $2.95, special Monday only $2.00
STRAWS AND FELTS— Values to $5.95, special Monday only $5.00
WRAP-AROUND TURBANS— Wool and Silk Jersey $1.00

PLAN TO VISIT BARKHAM'S, LUBBOCK'S NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE MILLINERY



CAVERN BEAUTY SHOP

1611-Main St. Basement Pup Thomas Tailor Shop Phone 1578

Myrtle Stevens, Owner & Manager
Estelle Payton
Ola Haley
Woodine Dagley
Eva Jo Dowell
Daisy Mayfield
Mrs. Lena McIlroy, Cosmetics

Don't Miss these

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Fall & Winter DRESSES Values to $29.95 Now . . $9.95

GROUP LADIES DRESSES $9.95 to $12.95 Values Now . . $3.50

FALL HATS Values to $10. Now . . $1.00

FALL SWEATERS & SKIRTS ½ PRICE

GENE-CONSTANCE READY-TO-WEAR

1206 Broadway Hotel Lubbock Bldg.



SILK DRESSES Sizes 12 to 44 $2.97 to $3.97 Values Dollar Day Choice $1

Cotton Print DRESSES Sizes 12 to 44 99c to $1.99 Values Dollar Day . . . 2 for $1

SLIPS White or Tearose 59c Each or 2 for $1

BAGS Regular $1. Dollar Day, Group 29c

BLOUSES Choice Many Colors Dollar Day 2 for $1

Tru-Value Shop

1209 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Dollar Day Sale!

SWEATERS New Spring shades $1
BLOUSES ... and Taffeta. $1.95 values $1
SPORT SHIRTS Pastel shades $1
ANKLETS 4 pair beautiful Gordon and one set initials $1
SUEDE CLOTH TURBANS 2 for $1
HOSE 2 Pair, 2 thread Rose, Dark shades only $1

BROWN ACCESSORY SHOP 1102 Avenue J

Freed's

Lead's In Value Giving

DOLLAR DAY

Extra Special

75 Winter Coats VALUES TO $16.95 $5

Your choice as long as they last.

GROUP OF Ladies Silk Dresses Values To $7.98 Your Choice $1.00

New Spring Hats Extra Special $1.0

Be sure to shop Freed's Monday. These b won't last long. So Hurry!

DOLLAR DA

Sale!

FINAL CLEARANCE OF HIGHER PRICED WINTER STYLE HITS!



BUY SEVERAL AT THIS SAVING!

1

New Spring Arrivals $1.99

Freed's

Lead's In Value Giving

913 BROADWAY

...y Deal Publicity Experts Credited With Craftily Creating Third Term Talk

...y Is Creating Situation ...ls Eliminating Candidates

BY PAUL PALMER

...y Editor, N. Y. World; former editor American Mercury

...TON, D. C., Feb. 3.—Are you third-term conscious? Has ...resistance been broken down by one of the most carefully ...hitherto unclassified, advertising campaigns in American ...try-wide answer to these questions would be warmly appre... the inner circles of political strategy here. It is the belief ...that the current unremitting speculation about third-term ... been craftily inspired. Certain gentlemen of the New ..., as outsiders measured them, are putting great faith in ...adage that the American people will accept anything that ...r enough to them.

...first reaction to the ...term for Mr. Roose... ...ve, as a matter of ...felt and said that a ...d violate a tradition ...ation itself. Adver... ...e proves, however, ...ays instinctively dis... ...ich are new and un... ...order to break down ...e consumer-reaction, ...to make the third- ...familiar to every ...he would come to ...nsciously as a nor... ...essary part of his ...had thus accepted ...uld not only cease ...h distaste, he would ...third term become

...rt It Rolling

...he super-scientific ...n New Deal public... ...ertcok to push the ...ept in a nation-wide ...paign which had— ...ll the attributes of ...f a new toothpaste ...f gasoline. The ...is that the promo... ...ears in the news ...of in the advertis... ...of our newspapers. ...was, of course, per... ...rd, because third- ...is definitely news. ...ded was to start the ...and then sit back ...itical commentators

...en the net result? ...e the average Amer... ...t voter, of whom the ...to speak in glow... ...dead set against the ...erm. Today he be... ...that maybe it isn't ...Everybody is talk... ...here must be some... ...Four months from now, say men of long advertising experience, the third-term idea may be a definite part of the American consciousness and will be opposed only by confirmed Republicans. The most enthusiastic proponents of this politico-advertising appeal go so far to say that, by convention time, the country will be so imbued with the idea that there will be an irresistible consumer-demand for immediate delivery.

Situation Being Created

Hand in hand with the new technique has gone a secondary strategy of hardly less importance, the same observers say. This has been the quiet but effective plan of building up possible New Deal candidates for the Presidency, and then allowing them to be torn down by various political wolves in or out of New Deal employ. The idea has been to advance every possible rival to Mr. Roosevelt within the New Deal party, give him his chance in the spotlight, and then see to it that he is disqualified. The result of this strategy is to be the creation of a situation, the critics contend, in which the only remaining available candidate will be Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In support of this contention, a list—too long to quote in full here—is given of the starry-eyed hopefuls who have been put forward as potential New Deal standard-bearers, and then have ended up sadly on the ash heap. Honest Harold Ickes, for instance, is pictured as having been built up at one time to the proportions of a savior with a considerable future. But he was then cruelly left, unadvised, to speak for himself. After a dozen or so personal appearances throughout the country, with his every word remorselessly recorded for posterity, Honest Harold, who is quite free of all political cunning, had maneuvered himself into a position of utter political unavailability.

Rises And Falls Cited

Next, we are asked to recall the sensational rise and fall of Harry Hopkins. For a brief moment, he was made to look like the answer to a convention's prayer: Now, it can be said, he belongs to the ages. In the same way, Robert Jackson was pushed forward as a very white-haired boy, only to be later withdrawn as a sadly disqualified candidate. And so on, for Henry Wallace, for Donald Richberg—remember him?—and all the rest.

The most pitiful elimination of all, however, is just now drawing to its close, in the opinion of Washington observers. This case has been more ruthless than the others—and even opponents agree—simply because the candidate had greater political possibilities. The reference is to the sad case of Paul Vories McNutt. Never did a more shining Lochinvar come out of the West to receive a final buildup in Washington and never has an aspirant for public office been so shot full of holes in so short a time.

Who is there left available for the highest honor within the gift of the people? The gentlemen who have analyzed this twin technique of making America third-term conscious and minor-candidate unconscious, will give you just one guess.



WHITE DUST FROM DIXIE—Snow from the southland is swept from observation platform of Tennessee train on its arrival in Washington, D. C., where 9½-inch snowfall, heaviest in four years, slowed transportation.

Need For Large Auditorium In Lubbock Being Stressed

Urgent need for a large place of assembly in Lubbock was emphasized by experiences in connection with the benefit balls for crippled children of the South Plains Tuesday night, according to the declaration Saturday of Robert Maxey, who was general chairman of arrangements for the balls.

The statement was made in connection with the final financial statement which disclosed that the events netted $817.90 for the Lubbock County Crippled Children's council, through whom help is rendered to crippled children of the entire South Plains.

Final Report Received

Total receipts were $1,047. Expenses were $229.10. The final report on those aiding in the sale of tickets was not received until late Friday, Maxey said.

The receipts, he said, fell approximately $100 short of those of last year, when the balls were staged as benefits for South Plains children for the first time.

Maxey estimated, however, that at least 200 couples changed their minds about buying tickets and attending the dances because the floors inside already were too crowded. Last year, he explained, larger crowds could be accommodated because the large Auditorium was available. This year, the much smaller Legion auditorium was substituted for it.

Ballrooms Were Packed

"Our opinion is that from $200 to $500 more would have been realized if places suitable in size had been available," said Maxey. "The ballrooms of the Hilton and Lubbock hotel and the auditorium of the Legion home were packed to capacity almost from the minute the dances began. We estimate that an average of probably 200 or more couples were moving back and forth between the dance places constantly. The estimate that 200 other couples turned back at the doors when they saw the crowds inside is conservative.

"The experience very definitely demonstrated the need for a community auditorium in Lubbock for this and similar purposes."

Cochran County Farmers Nearly Have Moisture Enough To Work

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

MORTON, Feb. 3.—Cochran county farmers have generally enough moisture in the soil to enable them to get their land prepared for spring planting. Snow this winter has been above normal and the moisture from its melting has penetrated to a considerable depth.

Most farmers are preparing to start land working as soon as there is sufficient warm weather. Some have already begun to plow.

"Prospects are exceptionally good for a crop in 1940 and we hope that the optimism the farmers have shown up to the present time will last and will be realized in the harvest of a bountiful crop in 1940," Roy F. Hickman, county agent, said.

Garza Ships Out Approximately Twenty-Five Cars Of Peanuts

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

POST, Feb. 3.—Approximately 25 carloads of peanuts were shipped out of Garza county from the 1939 crop, Homer E. Thompson, county agent, estimates. Shipments include those both by rail and by truck.

Farmers last year planted approximately 3,000 acres in peanuts. Price was not as high as had been expected, but most of the producers were able to dispose of their crop.

Unless an unexpected situation arises it is believed there will be about the same acreage in 1940 as last year. There has been a steady increase for several years. Most of the peanuts are shipped to Abilene or Dallas where there is a market and where the goobers are processed.

Steady Increase In Sales Of Land In Bailey Area Reported

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

MULESHOE, Feb. 3.—Steady increase in the sale of farm land especially in the irrigated Blackwater valley section of Bailey county, is reported by R. L. Brown, real estate man here. Most of the purchasers of acreage are planning to develop the land, build improvements and to farm this year.

"We have sold more during the past three months than we have in the past three years," Brown said.

FIREMEN HANDLE "HOT CASH"

NEWPORT, R. I., (U.P.)—Firemen here were called on to handle some "hot money." A short circuit set fire to the interior of an electric cash register, automatically locking it. Firemen had to shut off the current before business could be resumed. No money was lost.

Yearly Shifts Of Tenants Costly

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Shifting of farm tenants from place to place each year costs tenants and landlords more than $100,000,000, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

The department said a survey showed that approximately 1,000,000 tenants moved each year. The cost ranged from $50 in Oklahoma to $150 each for the landlord and the tenant, the report on a survey showed.

Nearly one-half of all farmers are tenants or sharecroppers. In the South, from one-quarter to one-third of those move each year. In northern states the percentage is somewhat smaller.

All Involved Lose

"All people in a community, including landlords, suffer the ill effects of this annual shifting of families from farm to farm, and in many instances from community to community," the department said.

A large majority of these moves probably were voluntary on the part of the tenants, the report said. But an increasing number are being forced by landlords to vacate or become day laborers on farms, it was said.

The department, under provision of the Bankhead-Jones act, is endeavoring to assist as many capable and self-reliant farmers as possible to purchase their own farms. But funds are available to help only a fraction of those wanting to purchase.

"The most important phase of the (tenant) problem is in devising effective means of providing security of tenure for those who will continue as tenants and sharecroppers," the department said.

Reasonable Security Sought

It suggested a two-fold approach to the problem:

1. Every possible assistance must be given to capable and energetic tenants in acquiring and retaining ownership of farms.

2. Definite measures must be developed and applied to afford reasonable security on the land for those who are not able to achieve farm ownership.

The department, through its county agents and other employes scattered throughout the nation, is seeking to increase the length of farm leases to reduce the number of moves.

Last year the department supplied 8,000 model leases to landlords and tenants. These leases are intended to prevent misunderstandings which frequently lead to moves.

Glass wool is made from silica sand, soda ash and limestone. It may or may not contain scrap glass or other materials.

Approximately 3,000 Acres Of Alfalfa Under Cultivation In Hale, Swisher, Floyd Counties

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 3. — There is approximately 3,000 acres of alfalfa under cultivation in the irrigated sections of Hale, Swisher and Floyd counties, in the opinion of Capt. Winfield Holbrook, of the Texas Land & Development Co. Alfalfa has been an important crop with irrigation farmers for many years and in recent years there has been an increase in acreages.

The company itself has approximately 1,400 acres on its more than 125 farms in three counties: 800 acres in Hale; 500 in Floyd and 100 in Swisher. The remainder is on other irrigated farms.

From four to six crops per year are grown, depending on the length of the season. Generally five crops are harvested; only in exceptionally favorable years is there a sixth crop. Cuttings range from one-half and three-quarters of a ton of hay to a ton per acre per cutting.

Alfalfa is best grown under irrigation, as watering has to be regular, especially during hot summer months. Prices have been good for a number of years and farmers are able to dispose of their crops generally on the field.

The second crop is generally saved for seed. Yield is generally satisfactory. Seed is easily sold to dealers.

Sugar Beet Seed To Be Grown On Development Firm's Farms

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 3.—The only sugar beet seed grown commercially in this section is on farms of the Texas Land and Development Co., according to Capt. Winfield Holbrook, manager. This year the company plans to grow but 10 acres of beets for seed.

Sugar beet seed for seed purposes is generally planted in August and not harvested until the following June. Best time to plant is late in August. Beets survive the winter in good shape.

This year the company has a contract with the National Seed Co. for its acreage. In other years it had a contract with a German concern for a special type of seed, but war conditions are such that the contract has been voided, it is explained.

Seed has been grown here for years. All production is under irrigation.

School Events Will Be Held

Two spring activities were planned for the Lubbock Public schools last week, a May fete to be presented by all schools and a series of spring music programs presented by each school in the city. Ross Ayers, coordinator of physical education for secondary schools, is chairman of the May fete and Miss Lois Mangum, music coordinator for the elementary schools, is chairman of the music events.

Thursday afternoon the committee which is planning the May fete is to meet again to choose the theme for the event to be held near the close of school. According to Ayers, the fete is to be the type that each school can contribute one unit. Committee members present at the meeting last week were: Miss Gloriadel Bowen, Mrs. L. H. Kirby, Miss Bunnye Dow, Ceril E. Batton, Miss Murl Ratliff, Mrs. J. Floyd Dunn, Miss Virginia Sue Forbis, Miss Betty McCown, and Miss Lena Belle Brown.

Musical programs already planned are: April 16, Dupre school will give a pageant using the Texas theme, with Miss Jane Wilson the chairman; April 26, Central Ward school will give a negro minstrel, with Miss Margaret Prewitt the chairman; April 29, the George R. Bean school will give a folk song and dance program, with Miss Dimple Watson the chairman; May 3 the K. Carter school will give "The Mission Bell," a cantata, with Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander the chairman; May 10, George M. Hunt school will give "The Romance of Cinderella," a cantata, with Miss Mangum the chairman.

A fee of 15 cents is to be charged each member of the chorus for the musical programs already listed.

On May 17 Guadalupe school will give a song and dance festival, with Mrs. George Duval the chairman. Complete arrangements have not been made by Sanders school, although the program will probably be held in the city park. Wilson school has not announced definite plans.

More Than 250,000 Bushels Of Corn From Terry Have Been Sold

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 3. — Corn from Terry county farms is beginning to move out rapidly and more than a quarter of a million bushels has been sold so far, according to R. N. McClain, county agent.

McClain estimates that 35,000 acres have been sold so far, with an average production of eight bushels per acre. Yield last season was not as high as hoped.

Rheumatism Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.

COUPON

$2 This coupon is good for $2.00 cash deposit on any coat, suit or dress in the store. $2

DOLLAR DAY, MONDAY ONLY

HACKEL'S

READY-TO-WEAR

1006 Broadway

MONDAY, DOLLAR DAY is a day of Opportunity at

JARETT'S CINDERELLA SHOP

Read This Advertisement Carefully, And Be Here Monday Morning At 8:30



One lot of nine DRESSES, Values to $16.75, choice for $1

127 Regular $2 SWEATERS. Choice Dollar Day, each...

Regular $1 TWO THREAD HOSE, one group Dollar Day, 2 pair for .....

Linen and Batiste NEW SPRING BLOUSES, $1.49 values, choice .....

One group of HOUSE-COATS, in values from $1.98 to $7.95, your choice .....

ONE RACK OF Coats and Suits $5

Values to $39.50, your choice Dollar Day .....

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY $21.50 Coat, Costume Suit or Suit Dollar Day $9.99

(Above is balance of our Fall Stock)

MARGO'S beautiful shoes

For Spring!

Styled with you in mind

Designs of individuality beautifully made by master craftsmen ... Foot flattery for fastidious feet... styled with you in mind



- MALIBU BEIGE
- NAVY BLUE
- BLACK PATENT
- RED ALLIGATOR

Fickle

$2.99 TO $4.95

CLIP THIS COUPON

Dollar Day Only

MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1940

This Coupon Is Good For 50c

on the Purchase of our NEW SPRING SHOES Priced from $2.99 up.

JARETT'S Cinderella Shop WOMEN'S WEAR

1105 Broadway (Next Door to Kress)

DOLLAR DAY VALUES



Ladies FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Serviceable 3 Thread! Special For Dollar Day, 2 Prs. . $1.00

LADIES' SHOES

One Group of Odds and Ends in ladies' high quality shoes, values to $6.50. Special for Dollar Day..... $2.00

JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

"We Specialize In Foot Comfort". X-Ray Fitting

1203 Broadway ALTON HAIL, Mgr. Phone 4084

HAT SALE



Every Hat is a new Spring Hat, sizes 21 to 24. Hats for Sports, Dress and Street wear.

Your choice of any Maurice Hat, values from $1.49 to $1.95..... $1

HATS, values to $2.95, Dollar Day..... $1.95

HATS, values to $3.95, Dollar Day..... $2.95

MAURICE HATS are now handled exclusively at



JARETT'S Cinderella Shop WOMEN'S WEAR

1105 Broadway Next Door To Kress

Gannett Flays The New Deal

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, in his first formal address since becoming a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said today the Republican party "can not pussyfoot and walk on the fence on this fundamental issue: The New Deal is leading America straight into collectivism."

The Rochester, N. Y., publisher, speaking before the National Republican club, recalled that last April before the same audience he had said President Roosevelt should resign. He has not changed his mind, he said.

No Emergency Seen

Without mentioning the third term issue specifically, Gannett said, "no emergency has arisen since last April and none can arise, not even a war emergency, that would justify continuance of an administration that has been such a failure."

Gannett, whose speech was broadcast nationally, said the New Deal "violates American principles, is in fact, reaction disguised as reform and is leading straight to the destruction of the American system of government."

He accused the New Deal of "stealing the Democratic party" and added that the proper emblem of the New Deal party is not the traditional Democratic donkey but a mule—"a hybrid creature barren of reproductive powers."

Benevolent Despotism

He said the product of the New Deal's "strange experiment" was a throw-back to benevolent despotism—a "creature half collectivist, half free, but fettered private enterprise, incapable of reproducing itself."

"If the American people should permit the New Deal to live long enough," Gannett added, "it will turn into out and out collectivism."

Commenting on John L. Lewis' recent break with the president, Gannett said the two men "came to the parting of their way" because they "both are wrong: both have built a following by appeals to prejudice and class antagonism."

Beautification Of Historic Spot On Border Under Way

EL PASO, Feb. 3 (U.P.) — Beautification has come to the historic acre and a half of ground marking the beginning of the land boundary between the United States and Mexico.

Poplar and cottonwood trees have been planted about the site, several miles from the center of town, where stands the number one monument of the 266 which mark the boundary stretching from the Rio Grande to San Diego, Calif.

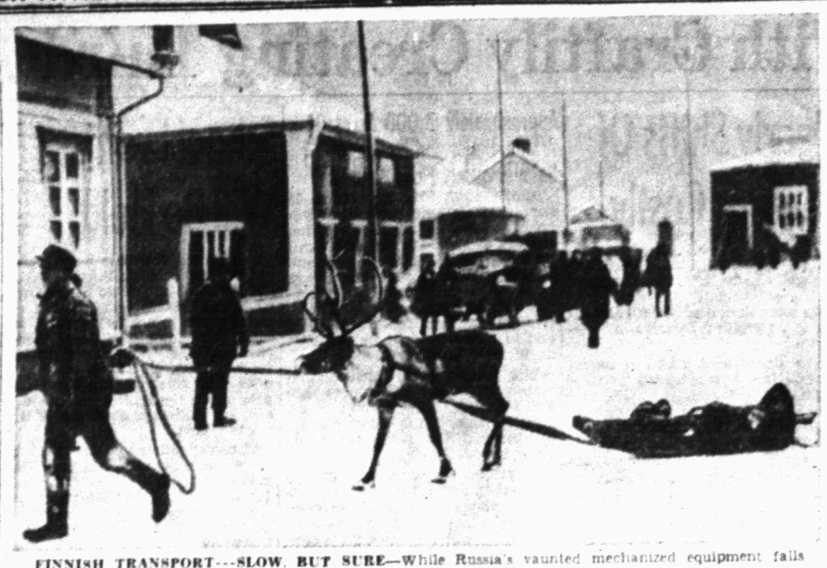
The area, often mentioned as a possible location for an international park, also contains the monument which commemorates the entry of Francisco Madero into the Mexican revolution. He entered Juarez, Mex., from this spot and spent the night there with his troops. On the same plot of ground Madero signed a treaty of peace with General Navarro, commander of the Mexican federal forces.

The center of the Rio Grande where it winds past the acre and a half marks the meeting place of New Mexico, Texas and the state of Chihuahua, Mex.

Cattle Raisers Association To Hold Session In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Southwest cattlemen will combine the business of a convention with the pleasure of inspecting fine stock by holding the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association here during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show. The exposition will run March 8 to 17, and dates chosen for the Cattle Raisers association are March 12, 13, and 14.

Henry Bell, secretary and general manager of the Raisers association, the largest organization of its kind in the country, predicted the attendance would be more than 1,800, exceeding the record at the 1937 convention, also held at Fort Worth. Association members will have opportunity to inspect about 6,000 animals, one of the largest exhibits of beef cattle in the country, said D. G. Talbot, general livestock superintendent of the show.



FINNISH TRANSPORT---SLOW, BUT SURE—While Russia's vaunted mechanized equipment falls victim to General Snow, ancient Finnish transport team of reindeer and sledge does yeoman service in carrying supplies and casualties. Photo taken in Lapland by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service staff photographer on northern front.

Ector County Extension Is Week's Oil Highlight; 41 Locations Staked In Week

BY JOHN B. BREWER
Special Oil Writer

Stanolind No. 1 W. F. Cowden heirs, showing oil in cores to 5,200 feet and offering the possibility of a two-mile northwest extension of the deep Permian lime production on the west side of the North Cowden field in Ector county, attracted most attention in West Texas this week.

A southwest offset to a 2 1-2 mile east extension to the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran county, tending to link that area with the Slaughter field in southwestern Hockley county, and a 1 1-2-mile southwest extension to the Slaughter pool, or opener of a new area, were completed.

The Cochran well, Atlantic No. 2 H. T. Boyd registered daily potential of 523.08 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 597-1. It topped pay at 4,970, drilled to 5,050 feet and was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Rates 891 Barrels

Geo. P. Livermore No. 1 R. D. Glimp, Slaughter southwest outpost, rated 891 barrels of 31-2 gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 580-1 for completion at 5,030 feet. Pay topped at 4,985 feet and was treated with 9,000 gallons of acid.

Northwest outposts to the Slaughter pool, Geo. Etz No. 1-A Caddell was running 10 inch casing at 230 in sand and redrock, and Delta and Etz No. 1-A Slaughter had drilled past 2,834 in redrock.

A favorable anhydrite top was credited to a southwestern Andrews county wildcat and a Hockley county wildcat was spudded. Failures included a southern Gaines county wildcat, a Mitchell county wildcat and an Ordovician test in Crockett county. Locations were staked for 37 field tests and four wildcats and two old tests scheduled to deepen were restored to the active list, in 13 counties.

Stanolind No. 1 W. F. Cowden in Ector county recovered oil stained, porous and saturated lime at intervals between 5,110 and 5,200 feet, the total depth, and ran 5 1-2-inch casing to be cemented at around 5,140 feet preparatory to testing. Location is 660 from the south, 1,980 feet from the west line of section 4-43-1n-T&P.

Test Running Lower

Richmond Drilling Co. and Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews county wildcat in the northeast corner of section 21-11-U, topped the anhydrite by samples at 1,560 feet, 1,761 feet above sea level, drilled to 1,600 feet and cemented 8 5-8-inch casing at 1,594. The anhydrite top while correlated 73 feet lower than in Atlantic No. 1 Texaco-University, a high dry wildcat two miles to the southeast, was credited with checking exactly on the seismograph picture, and if it continues to do so will be on the flank of the structure.

Humble and Texas Pacific No. 2 T. H. Hahn in the northwest part of the original Seminole field in Gaines county flowed 601 barrels of oil in 24 hours through tubing at 5,270 feet, with gas-oil ration of 1,127-1. Skelly No. 1 S. F. Mann, in section 220-G-WTRR, south outpost to the Seminole pool, was drilling plugs from 5-inch casing at 5,065 feet, total depth being 5,075 in lime.

Oil Well Drilling Co. No. 1 Humble-R. E. Sikes, southern Gaines county wildcat in the southeast corner of section 10-A25-psl, was plugging to abandon at 5,001 feet as the result of showing sulphur water with only a small amount of oil in cores.

Hockley Wildcat Drilling

Denver Production & Refining Co. and Helmerich & Payne No. 1 White Face Land Co., wildcat in northwest central Hockley county, had drilled past 1,600 feet in redrock. It is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of labor 22-77-Reeves.

While its No. 1-41 Page, southwest outpost to the Page field in Schleicher county, drilled past 3,970 feet in black shale, the Cooper Gas. Co. rigged up a machine for No. 1-32 Page. It will be one-half mile north of Lone Star No. 1 Shell-Page, newest gasser in the pool, and 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 32-L-GH&SA.

B. C. Mann of San Angelo had drilled below 133 feet on his second wildcat on the Joe Funk ranch in northwestern Tom Green county. The scheduled 1,500-foot test is 330 from the north, 1,650 feet from the east line of section 32-5-H&TC.

Wildcats Are Active

Floyd C. Dodson's No. 1 Robt. Wilson, scheduled Ordovician wildcat in southwestern Concho county in Thos. T. Greene survey 1, ran 10-inch casing at 2,155 feet in sandy lime and drilled ahead.

Plymouth Oil Co. will drill a scheduled 5,500-foot wildcat in northern Pecos county on a block comprised largely of the ranch of Joe C. Trees of Pittsburgh, one of the organizers of the company. The test, however, will be on the Levy land, in section 104-8-H&GN, several miles south of the Netterville pool and about 17 miles northwest of the Apco Ordovician pool.

Skelly No. 1 J. S. Masterson in section 104-10-H&GN, half mile south outpost to the Apco field, had drilled past 4,295 feet in lime. Eight miles northwest of the Apco pool, Humble No. 1 Bertha Young had passed 4,611 feet in Permian lime.

Plugging For Abandonment

After long and unsuccessful efforts to develop the first Ordovician production in Crocket county, Continental and others' No. 1 Todd unit, began plugging for abandonment. Plugged back from 6,010 to 6,330 feet, shot with 1,240 quarts of nitroglycerin and treated with 3,000 gallons of acid, it swabbed only sulphur water. Location was in the southwest quarter of section 30-AX-GS&SF.

A 4,000-foot east extension of Crockett county's shallow pool on the J. S. Todd estate ranch was indicated by Stanolind No. 5-A (formerly 7-A) Todd when it swabbed 11-2 barrels of oil hourly at 1,385 feet before treating with 1,000 gallons of acid. Testing was under way. The well is in the southwest quarter of section 67-UV-GC&SF.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 E. E. Erwin, Mitchell county wildcat 6 1-2 miles northwest of the Westbrook pool—the first in West Texas—prepared to plug at 3,065 feet in lime as the result of encountering sulphur water. It was in the northwest corner of section 1-25-H&TC.

Youth's Answer Wasn't Just Exactly What Judge Expected But, Regardless, It Was Right

EL PASO, Feb. 3 (U.P.) — The answer wasn't exactly what Judge Dick Langford was expecting, but it was good enough—and it cost Billy Mullaney, 16, $5 on a charge of failing to stop at a through street.

"Do you know what the charge is?" Judge Langford asked.

"I think so, sir," Billy answered. "Five dollars isn't it?"

It was.

In a cow, only the nose has sweat glands.

Lamb REA Co-Op To Meet On Monday

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 3.—Annual meeting of the members of the Lamb County Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held Monday at the Palace theatre, said C. W. Smiley, president, who will be in charge of the program. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock.

Reports of work done the past year by the officers and directors will be made and nine directors will be selected for the coming year. Tom Kent is chairman of the nominating committee.

The cooperative has been in operation since last summer and there are two units now in operation, serving 552 members on 264 miles. A third unit is under construction.

J. E. Kuykendall is secretary, E. A. Bills, attorney and O. A. Woodall manager of the cooperative.

Nominations for directors announced so far include, Smiley, Kuykendall, Ben Gann, C. G. Barnett, C. A. Thomas, Homer Hall, J. W. James, J. T. McGowan and C. M. Sanders.

Following is the program for the day:

10 o'clock, meeting called to order, statement of purpose of meeting, reading of notice and proof of publication and mailing; reading of unapproved minutes; reports of officers and manager and action on election of directors; address "Value of Electricity to this Area," by Attorney Bills.

Lunch will be served at 12:30, free to members and their families.

2 p. m., discussion on the value of electricity, round table discussion; unfinished business; new business, demonstration of equipment on display; awarding of prizes, adjournment.

Farm population of the United States as of January 1, 1938, was estimated at 31,819,000.

Oil Field Road West From Seagraves Is Being Sought

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 3 — ... asking for an oil field ... from near Seagraves to ... part of the Seminole oil ... circulation here and are ... ly signed. They will be ... the commissioner's court.

It is proposed to have ... built from a point on ... way 51 west to the northern ... the pool. Oil company ... supply concerns have indicated ... desire the service as ... closer connections with the ... trackage here.

Seagraves is the end of ... ta Fe branch line from ... Under present arrangements ... trucks with oil field ... supplies must travel the ... Seminole and then use ... to the field. The new ... would save considerable ...

Texas Press Association 1940 Session In Mineral

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. ... The Texas Press Association ... meet in Mineral Wells, ... according to tentative plans ...

The Mineral Wells ... that the organization ... this city after deciding ... veston by one vote in ... that time, however, ... re-opened the subject and ... decided upon Mineral ...

An official announcement ... expected to come soon ... association President ... ner of San Marcos or ... Harbin of Dallas.

COURTHOUSE REPAIRS

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. ... pairs, which for the past ... have been underway on the ... eal old Ellis county ... here, include placing a ... vane at the top of the ... lishing the huge clock, ... ing the top of the ... large courthouse was ... 1895 after two years' ...

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY UP TO 50% MORE!

GREATER VALUES IN GAS RANGES

Newest Line of "Hostess" Gas Ranges Priced—

$47.50 $55.50 $65.50

New Perfection Table Top Range, the very latest $106.50

Its Clean-Up Time, see our new shipment of Bamboo rakes, each 35c

"The Kiddies need out door exercise, see our New Bicycles.

Get that mail box for the rural route delivery priced —

$1.15 and $2.45

We have the Knock-Out-Close-Out Prices on all gas and oil Heaters.

We have the variety and the right price on lister points.

CLOSE-OUT-PRICES ON WINTER DRYGOODS

Big saving on Ladies' and Children's Coats, Sweaters, Piece Goods materials of woolens, silks and Rayons. Beautiful printed Cannon Towels priced from ..... 14c Up

BATES BED SPREADS ON SALE

Baby's Blankets priced from ..... 17c Up

HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES—Overalls, Jumpers, Coveralls, Shirts, Khakis, Suits Now ..... On Sale!

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Men's Black Oxfords $2.75

Ladies' Arch Support Oxfords and School Girl Oxfords prices start at $1.95

½ PRICE RADIO SALE!

We have eight General Electric and Crosley 1939 Model Radios that we are closing out at half-price plus your old radio.

1-Tube General Electric Radio, $79.50, on sale $39.50

Your old radio is worth as much as $95.00 on some models. Come in and see these bargains now!

Many good used radios as low as $4.50

"We Give Terms"

HOOVER VACUUM SPECIAL

We have a few Factory rebuilt Hoovers left that we are closing out as low as—

$19.95

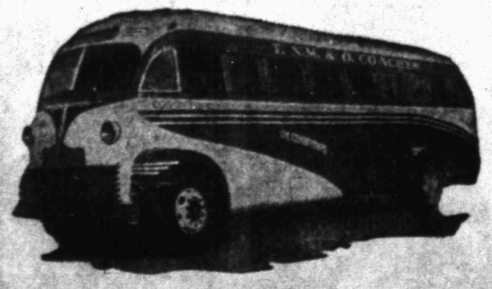
We are also closing out all of our 1939 Hoovers at big savings to you. Come and check our sensational prices.

If your Vacuum Cleaner needs service, phone us.

HODGES BROTHERS

Courteous....
Convenient....
Economical....
TRANSPORTATION—
WHEN YOU
GO BY BUS!





Warm and comfortable busses on all lines—travel by bus on your next trip—save time and money!

+ + +

Lubbock To Ft. Worth ..... $5.00 (One Way)

Lubbock To Dallas ..... $5.60 (One Way)

Texas - New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches

Union Bus Terminal JOE BOWMAN, Manager Phone 100

Do Your Lighting Facilities Add Up To PAR?

Nothing less than 100% lighting efficiency can be considered PAR Lighting. This means that no home is up to par from a lighting standpoint unless every part of the house has enough of the right kind of light in the right place for every seeing purpose.

Does your home meet these requirements for Better Light-Better Sight? We'll be glad to show you how easily and inexpensively you can light condition your home . . . FREE. You incur no obligation when you try these new fixtures in your home.

LIGHTING SCORE

Room	Bare Bulbs	Wattage	Indirect Lighting
Entrance			
Hall			
Living R.			
Dining R.			
Bed R.			
Bed R.			
Bath			
Kitchen			
Stairs			
Basement			



Hemcolite . . . $1.75



Renewalite . . . $1.95



Visionaid . . . $3.50



Adaptalier . . .

For the convenience of our Customers, any or as many, of the above fixtures can be purchased for as little as 50c down and eight months to pay the balance.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

...son Farms ...e Judged

...To The Avalanche-Journal
...A. Feb. 3—Judging of ... Dawson county which were ... the 1939 Farm and Home ...ent campaign is scheduled ... on or about Feb 12, ac... to information obtained ... from sponsors of the two... ...ram. Results accomplished ...ams entered during the ...on Jan. 1, 1939 through ...1939, will determine win... ...e first prize of $500 cash, ... of $250, a third of $150, ...rth of $100, totaling $1000

...es of the program, set up ...ars with $1000 to be award... ...es' by Lamesa merchants, ...romote the prosperity of ...e in Dawson county, to ...the income and raise the ...ndards of the agricultural ...of the area, to strengthen ...nical status of the whole ...ed on accomplishments in ...agement, systematic ac... ...and control, crop diversifi... ...etter livestock, soil con... ...farm sustained homemak... ...ome improvements. A rec... ...showing results in each ...e program has been kept ...farm family participating ...test. One hundred twenty... ...ies were entered in the ...Jan. 1939

...cies Are Sponsors

...s of the program, obtain... ...from prominent fields of ...l endeavor to visit the ...the beginning of the con... ...to register their findings ...pared with results of the ...g. To date three judges, ...W. Davis, Dalhart home ...for the Farm Security ...tion, and Jesse Colemen, ...county supervisor for the ...rity administration, and ...ewitt, district extension ...ent, have accepted re... ...of viewing the projects. ...sponsors of the cam... ...Dawson county are the ...h of the Farm Security ...tion, Extension Service, ...rvation Service, the La... ...ber of Commerce, and ...vic organizations, and ...who are investing the ...

...me supervisors, farm se... ...and county agricultural ...mmany parts of Texas, ...from Oregon, South Da... ...Kansas, have written local ...get information regard... ...ntes.

...rds To Be Made

...rds will be made at a ...ering later in Feb. by ...n prominent in agricul... ...s with all contestants ...st year present, an of...

...ittee which is in charge ...n and operation of the ...ists of Seaborn P. Col... ...man County Supervisor ...A B J. Baskin, Dawson ...ultural agent; Miss Mat... ...Dawson county home ...on agent, J. E. Barron, ...f the Federal Land bank; ...Lee Johns, manager of ...amber of Commerce; F. ...in charge of Soil Con... ...Service, W. L. Marr, ...f Lamesa Lions club; W. ...president of Lamesa ...W. M. Yates, Dawson ...r Joe Alexander and ...aldwin, local newspaper

...pion Sheep Shearer ...med At Stock Show

...ORTH, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—A ...pion sheep shearer will ... here March 17 after a ...ntests conducted as part ... and horse show at the ...hwestern Exposition and ...how.

...local officials have been ...ermine the first state ...right will claim a na... ...world championship—at ...somebody better comes ...se no sheep-shearing ...n awarded before. ...ampion is expected to ...be world's best because ...nually produces 80,000,- ...of wool from 9,000,000 ...Aston, Texas manager ...-West Wool Marketing ...will judge the contests ...ticipates a large entry.

...nts will be held daily ...rodeo March 8-18, and ...n will be crowned and ...

...ers will use power... ...rs and the winner prob... ...e finished before the ...ws what's going on be... ...-class shearer can bar... ...n one to three minutes. ...ill be judged 20 per ...e for the job, 20 per ...dition of fleece, 20 per ...nce of second cuts in ...r cent on method of ...ep, 15 per cent on ...uts on the sheep, and ...on the after-shearing ...of the animal.

Dalhart Soil Area ...Crop Since '31

...Feb. 3 (U.P.)—Farmers ...nservation service pro... ...hart report that they ...ed their best crops ...

...l rainfall and practice ...ter conservation have ...ossible, according to ...olds, project head. ...s near normal for the ...several years. Reynolds ...from 10 rain gauges ...rious parts of the pro... ...an average of 14.32 ...he area during 1939, ...cent of the long-time ...50 inches.

...E'S PARADISE"

...(U.P.)—Would - be ...greeted by this sign ...from Blanfield: "Wel... ...is—nature's paradise. ...ering God's country, ...rough like hell."

RUGS
Size 24 x 48
All in bright checks with fringed ends—
3 For $1.00

Ladies' Printed
House Coats
New Styles
ALL SIZES... $1.00

Ladies' Rayon
GOWNS
Visit Our Balcony. $1.00

Colonial Cotton
Bed Spread
80x105
Lots of Colors
$1.00

Towels
Terry
10 FOR. $1.00

Penney's DOLLAR DAYS



PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY VALUES ON
DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES
These Dresses were bought for your Dollar Day Specials $1

LADIES'
House Dresses
For the lady who wants a fresh House Dress every morning.
4 For ..... Basement $1

CHILDREN'S PRINT
DRESSES
On Our Balcony,
All sizes.
3 For $1

DOLLOR DAY FEATURE FOR LADIES
Seedspun-Rayon Dresses
LOTS OF NEW SPRING COLORS — These Dresses were formerly priced much more. You get the latest in style and color; all sizes..... $1.33

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY
HOSE
Our greatest Dollar Day feature; all the early Spring shades, full fashion.
2 For . $1



RAYON SATIN TWILL
SLIPS
A new Rayon fabric—satin finish twill — bias cut, V-tops in lace tailored styles. Adjustable shoulder straps.
2 For . . $1

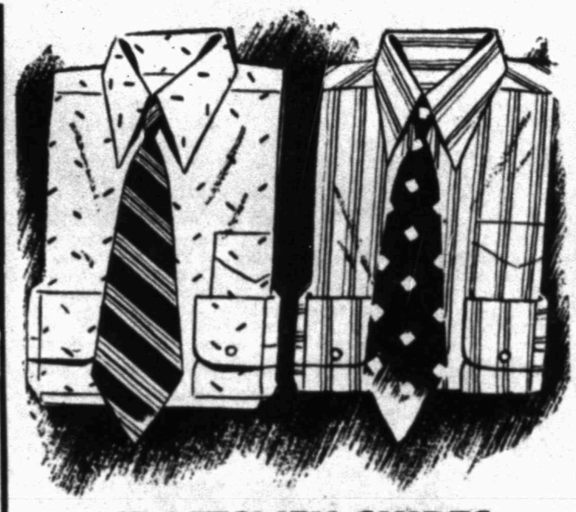
LADIES' RAYON
SLIPS
In dainty tearose shades
4 For . . $1
Basement



Priced for Saving
Rayon Underwear
Unusually nice quality Celanese tricot knit rayon, soft and lustrous, carefully tailored
6 For . . . $1

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES SPECIAL
10 For . . $1

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY
Ladies' Closeout
SHOES
Lots of styles and colors, all sizes—
$1 pair



CRAFTSMEN SHIRTS
FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAY HIGHLIGHT FOR MEN—We have lots of them, but they won't last long at this price! Every one is Woven Fabric, SANFORIZED SHRUNK! They're super values all the way through. The richest, most up-to-the minute patterns you've seen in many a day—all in fast colors. All have Nu-Craft starchless collars. Fabric shrinkage won't exceed 1%. PRICED FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY— $1

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY
DRESS LENGTHS
IN SPUN RAYON AND RAYON CREPE
● Plains ● Fancies ● Solids ● Stripes
The most gorgeous collection of prints you've seen at the price!
Inspired designs, interesting fabrics—just what you want for spring!
3 yards For..... $1



Featured at Penney's!
Steel Suitcase
$1
● Leather Handle!
● Nickeled Steel Corners!
● Baked Enamel Finish!
For a bargain price—the durability of a sturdy steel covering over a wood frame!

Closeout Children's
SLEEPERS
Just Right for These Cold Nights
Sizes 2-6.
3 For . . $1

WIZARD
SHEETS
SIZE 81x99
Better Get A Supply,
2 For . . $1

RAZOR BLADES
Single or Double Edge
100 Blades... $1.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Large Size
All White
3 For . 10c

MEN'S COTTON
SOCKS
Black, White, Grey Or Part Wool
10 pr $1

Boys' Oxhide
Overalls
Stripe or Blue
49c

CHILDREN'S
PLAY SUITS
SIZES 2-8 ..... 49c



Men! A Rock-Bottom Price
WORK SOCKS
12 For $1
Longer wear at a 'way low cost'

BOYS' WOOL FELT
HATS
NEW SPRING COLORS
New shade of brown, blue and green; sizes 6½ to 6 7-8.
98c



Men! Save on This Dollar Day Feature!
Shirts & Shorts
4 For $1
Look at these extra value features!
SHORTS of fast color broadcloth!
SHIRTS of fine Swiss rib cotton!

MEN'S BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
In All the New Colors
With drawstring waist. Sizes A to D... 98c

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY
LADIES' SILK LEG
HOSE
Ladies, these Hose are in the newest shades. 8½ - 10 .....
4 For . $1



Inexpensively Smart! Avenue
Percale Prints
10 Yds. $1
● Easy to Wash
● 36 Inches Wide
Time to plan your Spring Sewing

CURTAINS
We are offering this saving to you at a great reduction
3 For $1

DOLLAR DAY CLOSEOUT PANELS
Just right to bring out the beauty of the curtain
2 For $1

LUNCH CLOTHS
Ray Art Sioux 51x51—Just right for the Kitchenette
4 For $1

COTTON AND RAYON
LUNCH CLOTHS
50x50—For that greater value at Penney's THIS DOLLAR DAY
3 For $1



DOLLAR DAY PRICED
Tea Aprons
4 For . . . $1
Look pretty and save your dresses. A wide variety of very charming styles and attractive fabrics to choose from. Buy several and save!



GENUINE FEATHER
PILLOWS
SIZE 17x24
GRADE A TICKING
2 for . . $1

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY
BOYS' DRESS
SHIRTS
Boys, we didn't forget you when buying for our Dollar Day—
● FAST COLOR
● DISTINCTIVE STYLING
● BRIGHT SPRING COLORS
We have priced these Shirts, especially for the boy who really wants to be dressed up.
2 FOR... $1

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY
LADIES' RAYON
SLIPS
Outstanding Values
Be here early and save
3 For . $1

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

British War Secretary Says War Must Continue Until German Threat En

Reply Given To Peace Proposal

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, Feb. 3. (AP)—The war cannot be halted "at half-time" like a football game, but must go on until Germany's threat as a military power is ended forever, War Secretary Oliver Stanley declared today.

His speech, fifth of a series by cabinet members, was taken as a reply to peace advocates generally and was aimed directly at Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, who has urged peace.

Bring Troubled Truce

To stop now in the war that is five months old today, would bring only a "troubled truce," Stanley said.

Instead, Stanley asserted, it must go on "to victory and then peace" aimed at making the Germans "peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe."

He added with vehemence:

"But never again, under this leader, under this regime or any other regime, must they have power to inflict upon the world the misery and suffering which twice in our life they have done."

In his first public speech since succeeding Leslie Hore-Belisha in the war office, Stanley singled out General Hertzog, calling him an "apologist" for Adolf Hitler.

Last Peace Stand

Hertzog's government went out of office last Sept. 6 when it lost in its stand for peace with Germany and he recently was defeated when he raised the issue again in the union's parliament.

"I see that the other day Herr Hitler had an apologist in the shape of General Hertzog," said Stanley. "In a recent speech General Hertzog put the blame for all our troubles upon the treaty of Versailles." Remarking that the treaty had imperfections, Stanley said: "We, with others, made our mistakes," but went on:

"Do you think that a victorious Germany would give a defeated Britain a treaty of Versailles? Shorn of our empire, our fleet and our trade, we should be a small, overcrowded island, its recovery impossible and even its survival in doubt.

"For ourselves, we want nothing of Germany or of the Germans. We do not desire their destruction; we do not begrudge them their prosperity; we do not want to make of them the helots they have made of millions, or to make of their land the desert they have made of a quarter of Europe."

Witnesses Are Asked

Saying that "distance lends enchantment," Stanley suggested: "Let us call as our witnesses not people thousands of miles away, but people a little nearer to the scene" for judgment of Hitler.

"Let us ask Czechs x x x let us ask Poles x x x let us ask Austrians x x x let us go inside Germany and ask Germans. Ask Jews. x x x ask the Catholic priest and the Protestant pastor x x x ask their communions and their congregations whose religion is so noxious and so obstinate that it had to be dashed out of them with clubs."

With a trace of sarcasm, Stanley said:

"Are we just a little inconsiderate? No, General Hertzog—2,000 miles nearer the facts."



BLOOD RELATIONS—They have a lot in common, this aunt and niece. Five years ago when Rose Marie Ryan of Philadelphia was 2, she was near death from a staphylococcus infection resulting from a firecracker burn. Her aunt, Mrs. Rose L. McMullen, of Washington, D. C., allowed the child's blood to be injected in her veins in the hope she might develop an anti-toxin. The experiment was successful and the girl is believed to be the only known person who has recovered from the disease. Mrs. McMullen now travels over the country helping other victims of the disease.

Food Preservation Work Valued At $35,000 In Smith County

TYLER, Feb. 3 (AP)—The food preservation work of Smith county women's home demonstration clubs in 1939 is valued at approximately $35,000, according to a summary by Miss Mary Sitton, county home demonstration agent.

Marketing of home products by the club women, including items sold by individuals and through the club market at Tyler, during the year totaled $6,294.72, Miss Sitton reported.

Poultry raising and kitchen improvement were the two main demonstrations conducted. There are now nearly 200 improved kitchens in Smith county and a large part of these improvements include refinishing walls, woodwork and floors, and piping water into or out of the kitchens.

In yard beautification work, 1,123 nursery shrubs were planted, 290 native shrubs, 560 shade trees and 2,535 rose bushes.

Through the home demonstration market, 47 women from 15 communities sold a total of $3,587.30 worth of farm products. Sixteen other women sold $2,707.42 outside the market.

The total club membership was increased in the year from 474 to 542, and 1,086 non-club members were helped by members diffusing knowledge of better living standards learned in club work.

Broadcasts Of News In Spanish Popular

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Don Perfecto Barbosa, as he is known to his southwestern radio audience, performs the unusual service of broadcasting news in Spanish seven nights weekly, for consumption in the United States. He is the only foreign language news broadcaster in the southwest, a territory having a large Spanish-speaking population.

For the some 90,000 residents of Mexican descent in Bexar county the Don's news program is an event of great daily importance.

Barbosa has been a research student, newspaperman and writer of general topics. He was born in Mapimi, Durango, Mexico and although he has lived in San Antonio and El Paso many years, is accredited with obtaining a college education in Mexico.

His newspaper career began at San Antonio as a reported on a Spanish language paper, but began publication of his own newspaper, "Excelsior," in 1934.

For more than two and one half years the Don has been his own radio reporter, editor, broadcaster. He uses general news items, his own personal notes obtained in news coverage of San Antonio and "oddities." His "oddities" program is an original experiment in this section and has proved a substantial success. Any type of oddity is used, preferably those connected with Bexar county, but he likewise keeps supplied with oddity information by a feature service.

Barbosa's fan mail, according to the studio, has reached thousands of letters in recent months, and the telephone calls resulting from his broadcasts are numerous.

Large Canning Factory Will Start Soon At Eagle Pass

EAGLE PASS, Feb. 3 (AP)—One of the largest canneries in Southwest Texas, to give employment directly and indirectly to more than 200 persons, will begin operation near Eagle Pass, Feb. 10.

This announcement was made by C. S. Greer, wholesale grocer of Tulsa, Okla., and Capt. Leslie Dunkley of the U. S. Army Air Corps reserve, San Antonio.

In combination with Ashley Mixon the two men are financing the remodeling of the huge Kifuri overall factory building, one mile southeast of Eagle Pass and have installed most of the machinery and equipment to can spinach, Mexican pineapples and tomatoes.

Greer and Capt. Dunkley are establishing another cannery at Athens, Texas, and contemplate locating a third somewhere in West Texas.

Hartley County Farmers Add To Income Through Turkey Raising

CHANNING, Feb. 3 (AP) — Many Hartley county farmers are increasing their yearly income by raising turkeys, reports county agent J. S. Coleman.

Two of the biggest producers the past year were Roscoe B. Wiseman and Dr. John R. Wray, a former veterinarian, both living near Hartley.

Wiseman raised about 1,100 three-quarter baby beef type turkeys. He put them on full feed early in the fall, and 600 went on the Thanksgiving market as No. 1 birds.

Dr. Wray raised 700 turkeys, a majority being hatched from eggs laid by hens he kept from his flock the year before. He put 300 prime turkeys on the Thanksgiving market.

A good many farmers, Coleman said, have flocks ranging from 50 to 200 birds.

SET BANQUET DATE

MATADOR — Annual Father-Son banquet sponsored by the Lions club will be Feb. 13, Henry Pipkin, "boss" Lion, announced. Committees have been named. Norman Harp will be master of ceremonies.

GET STATE AID

FLOYDADA—A one dollar state apportionment payment has been received here, Clarence Guffee, county superintendent. It brings total payments to $6.

MOTLEY POLL TAXES

MATADOR — More than 1,300 Motley county residents will be entitled to vote this year, Miss Rachael Patton, deputy tax collector, says. Poll tax receipts issued amounted to 1,288, with 71 exemptions. Previous peak was in 1933 when 1,346 receipts were issued.

ADD TO RELIEF

MATADOR — An addition was reported by the Motley Finnish Fund committee.

The office of Postmaster was not considered a catch until 1829.

REMOVAL SALE
Forced To Vacate
BARGAINS IN HOME DECORATIONS
Entire Stock Greatly Reduced! Watch for New Location.
NEW WRINKLE SHOPPE
909 Broadway
(Next to Stephens)

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FOR DOLLAR DAY
CRISP.. NEW SPRING HATS
Just In Time For Dollar Day!





THIRD FLOOR
$1
- New Brims
- New Turbans
- New Sailors
- New Of-Facers
- New Pill Boxes
- New Bonnets
- New Berets
- Felts
- New Straws
- Crepes
- Ruff Straws
- Pedalines

Made To Sell For $1.98
- Black, Navy, Pressed Rose, Blue Petal
- Barley Beige, Blue Sea and All New Spring Colors!

THIRD FLOOR LEVINE'S WOMEN'S WEAR

ONE CENT DRESS SALE
MORE SIGNIFICANT THAN EVER BEFORE!
LEVINE'S ADDED FEATURE FOR DOLLAR DAY
1¢ SALE DRESSES
All New Spring Styles
250 sparkling new dresses just unpacked from their tissue wrappings. Our buyers, now in New York, have gone the limit to bring you these dynamic values—2 dresses for the price of one plus 1c. That's the story.



BUY ONE DRESS At REGULAR Price $5.98
Plenty Black Dresses Included
AND YOU GET ANOTHER DRESS 1¢
Of Equal Price For Only



DRESS SCOOP!



GROUP TWO
BUY ONE DRESS AT REGULAR PRICE $7.98
2 DRESSES For $7.99
Then You Can Buy the SECOND DRESS FOR OR BOTH FOR $7.99 1¢



Lovely printed crepes, Alpaca crepes, fashionably correct hi-shades, soft pastels, tu-tone effects, light prints on dark grounds, dark prints on light grounds . . . Jewelry ornamentation, wide flared skirts and all other new style features that will predominate throughout the spring season.
Sizes 12 to 52
If You Don't Want Two Dresses—Bring a Friend And Split the Cost.
JUST THINK—THE SECOND DRESS COSTS YOU JUST ONE CENT!
SEE THESE DRESSES IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY
LEVINES ONE CENT DRESS SALE
LEVINES PRICES TALK

LEVINES
PRICES TALK

54 inch woolens
SPRING PATTERNS
$1
YARD

DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR $ DAY

Monday, Feb. 5th. 8 a. m.

MANY UNUSUAL VALUES AT LEVINE'S MONDAY!

SPRING PRINTS — spring 80 square . Main Floor. — 6 yds. $1

SILK CREPES 2 Yds. $1 — Silk crepes — washable. Main Floor. —

CHILDREN'S TAPE **UNION SUITS** 3 for $1.00 Basement

36" BROWN SHEETING 15 Yds. for $1.00 Basement

81 x 90 SHEETS 2 for $1.00 Basement

Drapery Cretonne 8 Yds. $1

BROWN SHEETING 81-inch Brown Sheeting. Basement. — 6 Yds. $1

DOLLAR DAY

LADIES' SILK **HOSE** 4 prs. $1

A good serviceable silk stocking. Save Dollar Day at Levine's Basement.

Ladies' Silk DRESSES Choice . $1

Fall and winter silk dresses. Basement. Values up to $7.98 to close out this Dollar Day for —

MEN'S DRESS **SHIRTS** 2 for $1.35

Men's Dress Shirts — New shipment of men's non-wilt collars and a large assortment of beautiful patterns, all guaranteed fast colors. Basement. —

39 INCH RAYON **FABRICS** 3 yds. $1

39" crown tested rayon fabrics. All new spring colors, solids and florals. Main Floor. —

DOLLAR DAY

200 Pairs **Women's Shoes** $1

200 pair of women's better shoes—$1.00 values to $4.00. High, low and medium heels. Colors—black, brown, and combinations. All sizes in this group. Main Floor. —

Ladies' Silk HOSE 2 pr. $1.00

3 and 4 thread ringless crepe hose. All new shades. Main Floor.

KID AND SUEDE **GLOVES** pr. $1.00

Kid and suede gloves. Regular $1.98. Wine, navy, cognac and brown. Main Floor. Dollar Day—

LADIES' PRINT **DRESSES** 2 for $1.00

Ladies Print Dresses. Fast colors, nice style dresses. Basement. —

80 SQUARE **PRINTS** 8 yds. $1

80 square prints. New spring patterns. Basement. —

NEW SPRING **PRINTS** 10 yds. $1

New spring prints. 36" wide. New spring patterns. Basement. —

36 INCH TO 39 INCH **SILKS** 6 yds. $1

Silks — 36" to 39" silks to close out fall and winter patterns. Basement.

CHILDREN'S COTTON **DRESSES** CLOSE OUT $1

Children's Cotton print dresses, sizes 1 to 16. Balcony. Close out—

Added Feature For $1 Day!

ONE CENT DRESS SALE!





Buy One Dress At Regular Price And Get The Second For Only 1c

Two Sensational Price Groups

BUY ONE DRESS $5.98 Get Another For 1c!

BUY ONE DRESS $7.98 Get Another For 1c!

Lovely printed crepes . . . alpaca crepes . . . fashionable-correct . . . hi-shades, soft pastels, tu-tone effects, light prints on dark grounds. Every dress a new style creation for Spring 1940.

Third Floor

MEN'S WINTER **TOPCOATS** $11

Last call on men's top coats, nothing reserved. Main floor. Values up to $19.75. All go at the low price of only —



FREE! EXTRA PANTS TO ANY **SUIT** Dollar Day Only! $12.50

Others $16.50 and $18.75

Extra pants to any suit in our stock free for this Dollar Day. Main floor. Suits are priced low.

LADIES' FLANNELETTE **Pajamas** 2 for $1.50

Flannelette pajamas — Ladies' flannelette pajamas in two piece styles. Extra heavy weight. Basement

LADIES' SPRING **PURSES** $1.00

Purses — $1.00. New shipment and styles. All new spring shades. Main Floor. —

LADIES' CREPE **HOSE** 2 pr. $1.50

Hose — First quality ringless crepe hose, regular $1.00 and $1.15. Main Floor. —

FANCY ART **TICK** 10 yds. $1

Art Tick — Wide width fancy art tick. Basement. —

Automobile Robes $1.00

Automobile Robes — A 66 by 76 fancy blanket car robe. Indian designs. Basement. —

ONE LOT—CHILDREN'S **UNDIES** 2 for $1.00

One group of children's undies —panties, crepe slips, rayon slips. Balcony.

CHILDREN'S **SHOES**

Children's shoes $1.00. Sizes a little 5 to a big 3. Basement. — $1

MEN'S BROADCLOTH **SHORTS** 3 FOR $1

3 pair men's regular 50c broadcloth shorts for $1.00. Gripper fronts, full cut, well made in a well known make. Main Floor. —

MEN'S ATHLETIC **Shirts or Shorts** 5 for $1

5 pair athletic type briefs for $1.00. Triple bias crotch for extra wear and comfort. Vests to match at same price. Main Floor —

MEN'S BROADCLOTH **PAJAMAS CHOICE** $1

Big new shipment men's broadcloth pajamas for $1.00. Main Floor. Lastex belt, fast color, new patterns. —

MEN'S WOOL GABARDINE **DRESS SHIRTS** SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR $1

Wool spun rayon gabardine shirts . . . colors of tan, grey, blue and maroon. Double pockets, coat styles. Beautifully made. Marked down from higher prices for dollar day.

Main Floor

90x108 PEPPERELL **SHEETS EACH** $1

Pepperell Sheets. 90 x 108 Pepperell Sheets. This unusual value is offered for Dollar Day only. Main floor.

70x80 COTTON **BLANKETS** $1

Cotton Blankets—70 by 80 cotton blankets. An extra good double cotton blanket. Basement —

MEN'S WINTER **UNIONS 2 FOR** $1

Men's union suits. Men's long sleeve, long legged unions, sizes 36 to 46. Basement. —

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL **SHIRTS 2 FOR** $1.25

Flannel Shirts — Men's cotton flannel shirts, sizes 14½ to 17's. Grey or brown. Basement. —

DOLLAR DAY

YS' UNIONS 3 for $1

Unions — Boy's long legged, long sleeve and grey mixed unions, sizes 10 to 16. t. — 3 for

S' SPRING **eaters---Blouses** $1

— New sprin blouses in crepe and chif- batiste. 3rd Floor. —

Sweaters — High shades of rose, beige, wder and aqua, all wool. 3rd Floor. —

THEART SATIN **PS 2 FOR** $1

Sweetheart satin slips in tearose, tail- d lace trim. 3rd Floor.

Extra Special!



SATIN ROBES $1.00

Special—Satin Robes. Just 50 satin and taffetas, full wide sweep. Value to $2.98, wine, navy, aqua and rose.

3rd Floor

S' NEW **ACKS CHOICE** $1

— Waist length in new spring colors s. Shirt to match. 3rd Floor. —

DRESS **RTS 2 FOR** $1

s shirts — Boy's Pepperell and Lucky Boy Blue dress shirts. Balcony. —

MEN'S & BOYS' **TTON PANTS** 2 pr. for $1

men and boys in this group. Blue and ave on these fine cotton pants. sement

S' SPRING **PPERS** $2.98

— New spring ladies' top- high shades, extra special for Dollar Day. Base- oice —

Don Coveralls Sizes O's to 5's. 2 for $1 Basement

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Dickie's Khaki **WORK SUITS** Fine grade khaki work suits. Shirts and pants to match. Save now on work clothes. Suit $1.50

"Destry Rides Again" With Action Aplenty At Palace

Hollywood On The Loose..

Ghost Pictures Are In Vogue Again; Baxter Is Learning Wherefore Of Spook Dance

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—Behind the screen: Lots of ghost pictures coming up, among them "Earthbound," "And So Goodby," "Rebecca" (with nobody playing the title role), and "The Invisible Man Returns." Incidentally, two dance directors have been assigned to teach Warner Baxter, principal ghost in "Earthbound," how to hoof like a spook.

Technique of ghost photography has improved enormously lately with the making of huge glass screens which are placed between players and set. Off at one side, but shown in the prism as a transparent image, the ghost goes through his pantomime of moving among living people and walking through walls.

* * *

AN ELDERLY, retired producer is trying to get back into the picture business. He explained to Arthur Murray: "I've got to find something to take my mind off pinochle."

* * *

Hughes Is Seeing Dietrich

MARLENE DIETRICH and Howard Hughes are going together again, and the colony hears that he's trying to borrow her from Universal for a starring chore. . . . Metro is whipping up three radically different pictures for Clark Gable to offset his typing in the Rhett Butler role.

Al Jolson, unhappy since his divorce, and fed up with Hollywood, has sold his home to Don Ameche. . . . Tyrone Power and Annabella are all settled now in the house they bought from Grace Moore. On a still night, though, they say they still can hear some of those shrill soprano notes bouncing around up in the attic.

Director John Ford adhered so closely to newsreel technique in making "Grapes of Wrath" that he set an all-time record for film economy. Used only 38,000 feet, as compared to the average of 100,000 to 150,000 feet for major productions. To obtain naturalness, Ford okayed the first take on nearly every scene, in spite of occasional mumbling and stammering and fumbling of lines.

* * *

Paulette Lands The Role

CECIL DE MILLE wired to have a color test made of Simone Simon for the top feminine role in "Northwest Mounted Police." He contemplates a re-discovery of the French cutie, just as Joe Pasternack gave Miss Dietrich a new career in the Destry western. But we hear that Paulette Goddard landed the part. . . Twentieth-Fox publicists continue to make capital of the yarn that Zorina refused to smoke a cigaret in "I Was an Adventuress." Several months ago Warner press agents did much better with the true yarn that Zorina took nude sunbaths en route to Manhattan.

There's an international boner in "The Fighting 69th," when the first battle between the Irishers and the Alabama regiment is ascribed to an argument about the Civil war. Real cause of the camp conflict, as thousands of ex-doughboys will remember, was something a good deal more timely and personal.

* * *

THE STALEMATE on the current war's western front has led to a resumption of movie production in England, with quite a few players and executives returning from Hollywood. . . . Jimmy Roosevelt promised in a statement that he wouldn't make any highbrow pictures, and proved it by buying Ursula Parrott's "Love Song."

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell will be together again, at Paramount, in "I Want a Divorce." No music. . . . Mae West will be seen next, after the W. C. Fields flicker, with Wallace Beery. . . . Norma Shearer won't do "Pride and Prejudice," a picture which had been planned for her for years. Greer Garson gets the role.

Sonja Henie Is On At Lindsey

MARLENE DIETRICH, absent for quite some time from the screen, reappears in Lubbock today at the Palace theater in a widely-heralded super-western, "Destry Rides Again."

And Miss Dietrich goes the whole way back to her original singing, swinging, honky tonk beginning to the "Blue Angel" swagger in this rootin' tootin' production.

James Stewart In Lead

And James Stewart, the young man with the timid actions, plays her lead in a role as rich in his special variety of values as his most amorous fan might desire. He plays a meekly masterful young man who brings the law to a rip-roaring frontier town without the aid of a six gun, until the final terrific triumph of justice.

Miss Dietrich plays a bar room entertainer, "gyp" artist and girl pal of the town bad man as nobody has in years, if ever, and only Mae West might. The knockabout battle between her and Una Merkel, so widely publicized, is even wilder and hotter than they have said it was. The lady also wins Mischa Auer's pants from him in a poker game.

Winninger Offers Comedy

Charles Winninger is the town drunk who gets appointed sheriff for a joke and sobers up to live the part well enough to be killed for it. Brian Donlevy is the bad man who runs the community, and Samuel S. Hinds is the crooked mayor.

The film is exhilarating and forceful entertainment, as far from Miss Dietrich's sophisticated extravaganzas as black ink is from red.

Others adding spice to the cast include Irene Hervey, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Tom Fadden, Billy Gilbert and Jack Carson.

Another personality missing from the city's screens lately, Sonja Henie, is back this week. And she's a different Sonja in her latest picture, "Everything Happens At Night," starting today at the Lindsey. In addition to her amazing artistry and genius on skates and skis, the famous blonde star displays a new dramatic talent in the punch-packed story.

She Has Two Leading Men

With support of two leading men, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, Miss Henie navigates the slippery slopes of the Swiss Alps and there's plenty of suspense, danger and adventure with hilarious comedy supplied by the rivalry of Ray and Bob for Sonja as well as for the biggest news scoop of the year.

Both lads are reporters who encounter Sonja on the trail of a great story, and through her they find it. The result is a fine story for movie fans.

An unique and clever love story is woven into the romantic laugh hit, "Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, opening today at the Texan.

It has Ginger as a salesgirl in a metropolitan department store, in

(Continued on Page 11)

This Week's Film Menu

Palace

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Destry Rides Again" (Paramount). Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, Charles Winninger, Mischa Auer, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Barricade" (Fox). Alice Faye, Warner Baxter.

Friday and Saturday: "The Great Victor Herbert" (Paramount). Mary Martin, Allan Jones.

Lindsey

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Everything Happens At Night" (Fox). Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, Robert Cummings.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Kid Nightingale" (Warner). John Payne, Jane Wyman, Walter Catlett, Edward Brophy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Cisco Kid And The Lady" (Fox). Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver, Robert Barrat.

Texan

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Bachelor Mother" (RKO). Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Charles Coburn.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Undercover Doctor" (Paramount). Lloyd Nolan, Janice Logan, Heather Angel, J. Carrol Naish.

Friday and Saturday: "Colorado Sunset" (Republic). Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

Cactus

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "The Angels Wash Their Faces" (First National). Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids, Ronald Reagan, Bonita Granville.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Great Man Votes" (RKO). John Barrymore.

Friday and Saturday: "Painted Desert" (RKO). George O'Brien.

Broadway

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Drums Along The Mohawk" (Fox). Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins, John Carradine, Dorris Bowdon.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Saint In London" (RKO). George Sanders, Sally Gray, David Burns, Henry Oscar.

Friday and Saturday: "At The Circus" (MGM). Marx Brothers, Kenny Baker, Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton.

Lyric

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Honeymoon In Bali" (Paramount). Fred MacMurray, Made'eine Carroll, Allan Jones, Akim Tamiroff.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Three Glamour Girls" (MGM). Lana Turner, Lew Ayres, Tom Brown, Richard Carlson, Jane Bryan, Anita Louise, Ernest Truex.

Friday and Saturday: "Sage Of Death Valley" (Republic). Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Donald Barry, Doris Day.

Arcadia

Today and Monday: "That Certain Woman" (Warner). Bette Davis, Henry Fonda.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "In Old Kentucky" (Fox). Will Rogers.

Thursday and Friday: "You And Me" (United Artists). Sylvia Sidney, George Raft.

Saturday: "Code Of The Rangers" (Ind). Ken Maynard.

Tech

Today: "Four Daughters" (Warner). Rosemary, Priscilla and Lola Lane, Gale Page, Claude Rains, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn, Dick Foran.

Monday and Tuesday: "Vernon And Irene Castle" (RKO). Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Baroness And The Butler" with William Powell, Annabella.

Friday and Saturday: "Her Jungle Love" with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland.



Shown above are scenes from the picture "Destry Rides Again," which opens at the Palace today. Top left are Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart, top right are Mischa Auer and Charles Winninger, extreme left is Una Merkel, in the center is Brian Donlevy.



Allan Jones, Walter Connolly and Mary Martin are shown here in scenes from the production, "The Great Victor Herbert," coming to the Palace Friday.

Vivid Action F Fans At Broadw

A VIVID, action-packed, thrilling film of the days when torch and tomahawk spread their terror in New York's beautiful Mohawk valley flashes across the screen today to top the week's bill at the Broadway theater.

The story, "Drums Along The Mohawk," gives Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda the roles of pioneer lovers who with the other colonists in the valley have to face the fierce onslaught of the savage Iroquois. A heart-warming romance is assured but the most outstanding feature of the picture is its action.

Early Days Of Romance

The story takes place in those days of romance and adventure when America was young. Miss Colbert, an aristocratic city-bred girl, marries Fonda, a farmer-colonist. He takes his bride to the rough frontier where her spirit is almost broken by the crude life and surroundings. But, a brave girl, she perseveres and their love is strengthened by the hardships and perils they share.

Then the Indians, under the drive of the British (for this is during the Revolution) attack the peaceful valley. And this is the signal that unleashes all the thrills of the picture on the screen.

Lyric Has "Honeymoon In Bali"

A highly acceptable bundle of entertainment which film e all ages should find is "Honeymoon in Bali."

The picture, which open the Lyric, has an added super-sophistication, bristling dialogue which the broad side at tender romance.

The cast is distinguished praiseworthy throughout. Madeleine Carroll lookin ing her all-time best.

Then, as a bonus to customers, there is a one Carolyn Lee, a you out previous camera whose charm will have ing for more of her.

Fred MacMurray and Ma vie for the affections of roll and others of the Akim Tamiroff, Helen Osa Massen.

FEEDS OUT CA WHITEFACE—G. C. near here, has been ing out beef cattle wi from his trench silo. sold 10 cows and three Lubbock and then 22

FIFTH SUNDAY M MORTON—A fifth ing will be held in Baptist church March it is announced.

LYRIC 10¢ 20¢ NOW



IT'S COMING
THE PICTURE ALL LUBBOCK HAS BEEN WAITING FOR!
Margaret Mitchell's
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
THIS IS THE SAME FILM PREVIEWED IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
NOW COMING TO THE
PALACE LUBBOCK
One Week, Starting Feb. 25

TEXAN 10¢ 20¢
TODAY THRU TUESDAY

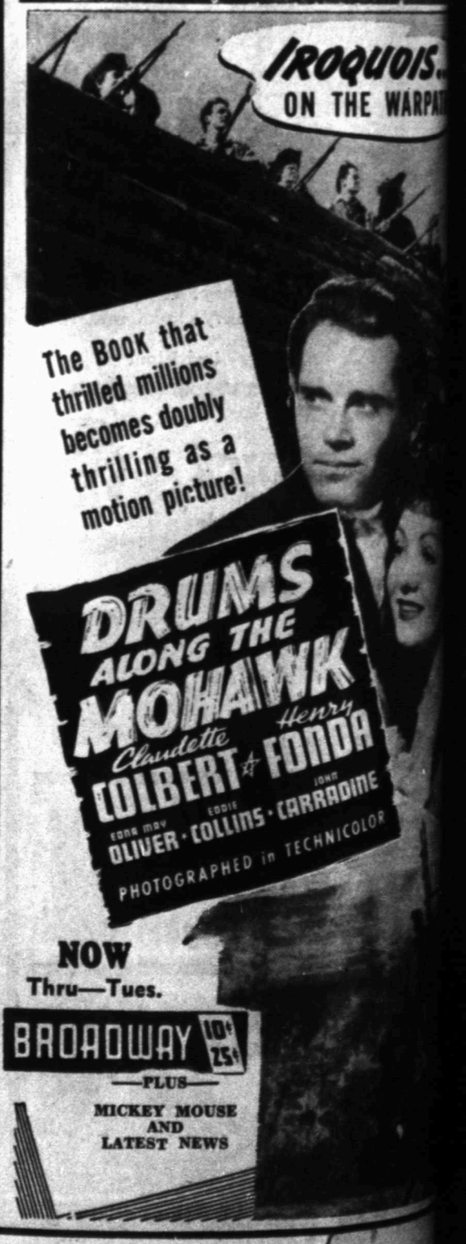


Ginger ROGERS David NIVEN in Bachelor Mother
A ROMANCE directed by Cupid, in Person
with CHARLES COBURN FRANK ALBERTSON
Plus— NEWS —●— Color Cartoon "Old Glory"

CACTUS 10¢ 20¢
TODAY THRU TUESDAY



Plus—
● COLOR CARTOON
● NEWS ● SPORTS



NOW Thru—Tues.
BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢
—PLUS—
MICKEY MOUSE AND LATEST NEWS

Remember?
"ONE IN A MILLION," "THIN ICE," "HAPPY LANDING," "MY LUCKY STAR," "SECOND FIDDLE" . . .
THIS TOPS THEM ALL!



The Dazzling Queen of the Screen!
SONJA HENIE
EVERYTHING HAPPENS At Night
20th
with Ray Milland ★ Robert Cummings
Plus — News — Pop. Science "Paramount Parasraphics"
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
LINDSEY

Truly . . . The Biggest and Best Action Picture Since "Jesse James" and "Dodge City"



...They make the fighting Sinful West BLAZE into life before your eyes!!
Plus News and Color Cartoon
Today Thru Tuesday
PALACE

Four Daughters" Are Faced Problem Of Love At Tech

able Cast Picture

happens when four de- sisters fall in love with man?

s the problem around plot of "Four Daughters," showing at the Tech woven.

daughters of an elderly all give their hearts un- to a captivating young comes to live at their he in turn is enraptured largest of them. And it is scarcely more than a child, ely sacrifices her own because of a mistaken by so doing she will in- happiness of her oldest

ngle Is Unraveled

chance than by design, into which the lives of sters is thrown is event- olved so that each achieves that makes her happiest. of the picture is of un- rest itself. In the first of the four sisters are three girls who are sisters Priscilla. Rosemary Lane—the fourth sister ed by Gale Page

second place two young emphatic promise were first big parts in the They are Jeffrey Lynn Garfield

eterans In Cast

tantial base of tried and ing ability is provided by le troupers as Claude Robson, Frank McHugh Foran.

e storm and strife of ed romances are over, the ittle wiser, a little older, lder—settle back into the n tenor of their lives.

feature at the Arcadia "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis and Henry



Priscilla Lane and John Garfield in "Four Daughters," current at the Tech.



Dorothy Lamour and her sarong are back, this time in "Her Jungle Love," with Ray Milland, coming to the Tech Friday.



Sally Gray and George Sanders have the top roles of "The Saint In London," coming to the Broadway Wednesday.

KFYO 1310 KILOCYCLES Programs

LANDE JOURNAL STATION

DAY, FEBRUARY 4

Morning
- Baptist Church.
- of Christ.
- Bluestone Quintet.
- Baptist Church.
- Wagon Gang.
- Gospel Church.
- Trio.
- Melodies (TSN).
- Bible Class.
- Dunn's Quartet.
- Morning Matinee (MBS).
- Church of Christ.

Afternoon
- (TSN).
- by Sisters Young.
- Kay (TSN).
- School of the Air.
- Hour.
- Roberts' Orchestra.
- History (MBS).
- of Rest (MBS).
- Afternoon Varieties (MBS).
- Romance.
- and Happy.
- Shadow.
- Church.
- of the Week (MBS).

Evening
- Cantata (MBS).
- Hour.
- Shultz (MBS).
- Forum of the Air (MBS).
- Miniatures.
- Ensemble (MBS).
- OFF.

DAY, FEBRUARY 5

Morning
- Plains Farm Revue.
- Time Is It?
- and Scoop.
- Press News.
- and Gene.
- Morning Swing.
- Bulletins.
- Reasonable Doubt.
- Serenade.
- Vision Talk.
- Rhythms (TSN).
- Ansolf's Choir Loft (MBS).
- Press News.
- Shop.
- Listening.
- To Music (MBS).
- Melodies (TSN).
- and a Belle.
- (TSN).
- Trio (MBS).
- Corn Cowboys.

Afternoon
- Bam.
- Bloopers.
- and Gene.
- Press News.
- Wagon Gang.
- Holmes.
- License Romance (MBS).
- and Death Take No Holiday.
- Organ Stylist, Burnie Howell.
- the Tunes.
- Arthur—Baritone (MBS).
- Orch and Orchestra.
- Family Robinson.

ACE - 10c-25c
ATON, TEXAS
for week of Feb. 4th.
y and Monday
art-Margaret Sullavan
round The Corner"
Tuesday Only
rown—Peggy Moran
y, How You Can Love
25c—2 Children 10c
day and Thursday
REA NANCY KELLY
Married
Wife
y and Saturday
WARNER
E BAXTER
RRICADE



1. What young actress (shown in the picture) in "Babes In Arms" and singing star of Bob Hope's air show, made her movie debut in a two-reeler with another singing star, Deanna Durbin?

2. Who are the motion picture actresses who once sang with the following orchestras: (a) Herbie Kay, (b) Fred Waring, (c) Ozzie Nelson, (d) Rudy Vallee?

3. Who is the real-life nonfighting hero of New York's 69th Regiment in the World war who is glorified in "The Fighting 69th"?

4. Check the one that's right.
(a) Clark Gable started his movie career as a spear-carrier, a gangster, a cowboy badman, a newspaper reporter?
(b) Bette Davis was once an elevator operator, a waitress, an usherette, a school teacher?
(c) Pat O'Brien was at one time a chorus boy, a prizefighter, a valet, a jockey?
(d) Wallace Beery formerly was a steel worker, a female impersonator, a coal miner, a perfume salesman?

5. Identify the following persons who have made history and give the titles of the current or soon-to-be-released pictures in which their names are used: (a) An Apache Indian chief; (b) The discoverer of a cure for venereal disease; (c) A great inventor; (d) a composer of operettas, generally associated with the Gay '90's.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

(Answers on Page 13)



Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert are at the Broadway today in "Drums Along The Mohawk."



Ginger Rogers and David Niven are stars of thee sprightly comedy, "Bachelor Mother," now showing at the Texan.



Here are Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan as they appear in "The Angels Wash Their Faces," with the Dead End Kids, opening today at the Cactus.

4:15	Johnson Family (MBS).	
4:30	Tommy Tucker's Orchestra (MBS).	
5:00	John Agnew (MBS).	
5:15	Texas Tech Foreign Language Program.	
5:45	Let's Talk Sports.	
	Evening	
6:00	Melodies From Another Land.	
6:15	United Press News.	
6:30	Contrasting Rhythms.	
7:00	Author Author (MBS).	
7:30	Hunters of Men (MBS).	
7:45	Music and Manners (MBS).	
8:00	Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).	
8:15	South Plains Authors and Composers.	
8:30	WOR Symphony Orchestra (MBS).	
9:00	Frontiers of Progress (MBS).	
9:30	Lone Ranger (MBS).	
10:00	Newscast (TSN).	
10:15	Carol Lofner's Orchestra (MBS).	
10:30	Count Basie's Orchestra (MBS).	
11:00	SIGN OFF	
MBS	Mutual Broadcasting System.	
TSN	Texas State Network.	

ARCADIA — SUNDAY MONDAY

Doors Open 12:45—Show Starts 1 p. m.



Bette DAVIS in

"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

—with—

HENRY FONDA
Of Frank James Fame!

Terry Toon Cartoon
Merri Melody Cartoon

ALSO — .

TECH — SUNDAY ONLY

THEY WANTED LOVE...and found it in the Arms of the Same Man!



FANNIE HURST'S

"Four Daughters"

with

Claude RAINS • Jeffrey LYNN • John GARFIELD
Frank McHUGH and the LANE SISTERS Rosemary Priscilla, Lola

Comedy And News

A Warner Bros. Picture

Rough And Tumble Dead End Kids Here Today At Cactus



Lovely Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray are shown here as they appear in "Honeymoon In Bali," now at the Lyric.

Destry Rides Again

(Continued from Page 10)

which Niven appears as the stores efficient and business-like executive son of the owner, played by Charles Coburn.

Ginger accidentally spies a baby left on the doorstep of an orphanage, she goes to investigate and is seen by one of the institution's matrons, who assumes that Ginger is the baby's mother. Her denials merely make matters worse. An investigator is sent to the store and the matter is brought to David's attention. He magnanimously enhances her position if she will promise to be a good "mother." She goes berserk and desperately tries to make the orphanage take the baby and finally tries to even wish it off on Niven. And from that point on the picture is one long laugh.

Boys Get Back At Racketeers

THE Dead End Kids seem to almost sprout the beginnings of wings, leaving behind some of their rough and tumble ways, in the picture, "The Angels Wash Their Faces," current at the Cactus theater.

Their reformation does not in any way water down the entertainment punch which they seem to pack.

Good Supporting Cast

The player panel gives foremost mention to Ann Sheridan, but her limited assignment calls for no display of her "oomph." Additional supporting names of merit include Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas, Ronald Reagan, Henry O'Neill, Margaret Hamilton and Marjorie Main. The menace side of the story is provided by Eduardo Cianneili and Bernard Nedell.

The plot deals with the framing of one of the boys on an incendiarism charge by the racketeer. The boys, who are banded together in a club, launch a campaign to exonerate him.

Is Elected Boy Mayor

One of them is elected honorary mayor for Boys' week. The juvenile executive thereupon appoints his pals to various prominent civic posts and in this setup they proceed to gather incriminating evidence that will convict the real firebugs.

The incidental romance is provided by Miss Sheridan and Reagan.

STERLING SILVER

40% off SALE

SAVE 40%



Heavy Sterling by International Silver—Company

"Devonshire Rose" Pattern Only

With the present vogue for ornate tableware in mind, Devonshire Rose was designed in both English and French motive.

Devonshire Rose is a pattern in which lives anew the gorgeous splendor and exacting artistry which in bygone days was so intimately associated with years of elegance.

Rich and massive in appearance, it should appeal to those who appreciate authentic detail and restrained decoration . . . the best of all, it is wrought with a fineness which is possible only in solid sterling silver.

Starter Set — 20-Piece

4 Dessert Knives, 4 Dessert Forks, 4 Tea Spoons, 4 Ice Tea Spoons, 4 Salad Forks — $34.41 — Regular $57.35 — FOR DINNER SIZE $37.61 — Regular $62.68

Service For 6 — 30-Pieces

6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Ice Tea Spoons, 6 Salad Forks — $51.60 — Regular $86.00 — FOR DINNER SIZE $56.40 — Regular $94.00

Service For 8 — 40-Pieces

8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Tea Spoons, 8 Ice Tea Spoons, 8 Salad Forks — $68.81 — Regular $114.60 — FOR DINNER SIZE $75.22 — Regular $125.36

Complete Service For 8 — 76-Pieces

16 teaspoons, 8 dessert forks, 8 dessert knives, 8 salad forks, 8 butter spreaders, 8 cream soup spoons, 8 ice tea spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 3 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon — Regular $207.11 — Now $124.27 — FOR DINNER SIZE Regular $217.78 — Now $130.67

STAPLES	Reg.	Sale
Tea Spoons, Reg.	$1.75, now	$1.05
Dessert Spoons	3.17, now	1.90
Soup Spoons	3.83, now	2.30
Dessert Forks	3.42, now	2.05
Dessert Knives	3.33, now	2.00
Dinner Forks	4.42, now	2.65
Dinner Knives	3.67, now	2.20
FANCY DOZEN		
Butter Spreaders	$3.33, now	$2.00
Coffee Spoons	1.17, now	.70
Cr. Soup Spoons	3.00, now	1.80
Iced Tea Spoons	2.92, now	1.75
Salad Forks, Ind.	2.92, now	1.75
Oyster Forks	2.00, now	1.20
FANCY SINGLE PIECES		
Berry Spoon	$7.50, now	$4.50
Butter Knife	$4.50, now	$2.70
Cake Server	$6.00, now	3.60
Cold Meat Fork	7.50, now	4.50
Cream Ladle	3.75, now	2.25
Sauce Ladle	3.75, now	2.25
Gravy Ladle	6.50, now	3.90
Jelly Server	3.50, now	2.10
Olive Fork	2.50, now	1.50
Pickle Fork	2.50, now	1.50
Pie Server	6.50, now	3.90
Sugar Spoon	3.25, now	1.95
Table Spoon	5.50, now	3.30
Steak Set, 2-pc.	10.00, now	6.00

Plate Service — SERVICE FOR ONE PERSON

1 teaspoon, 1 dessert fork, 1 dessert knife, 1 salad fork, 1 ice tea spoon — Regular $14.34 — Now $8.61

Dinner Size — Regular $15.68 — Now $9.41

Our Reputation is Our Greatest Asset

Anderson Bros. Lubbock's Oldest JEWELERS CASH or CREDIT

OPEN STOCK
MAKE UP YOUR OWN CHEST
Pay As Low As
50c
Weekly

Return To Government Economy Must Be Gradual; Borah An Example Of Th

It Can't Be Done At Once

Too Little Spending Could Be Hurtful

WHILE every thinking citizen desires and realizes the eventual necessity for drastic economies in government cost, they also appreciate that there is a certain danger that the wild spending of the past seven years may be followed by a swing too far in the opposite direction.

The present new session of Congress already has progressed far enough to demonstrate unquestionably that the great majority of its members have become "economy-minded." Without questioning their patriotic sincerity of purpose, it still is a fact that all members of the House of Representatives and more than one-third of the Senators face fights within the next few months if they are to be re-elected.

It also is a fact that a high percentage of those fights are certain to be hotly contested because Republicans will be making their most vigorous bids to return to power in at least 10 years. It is a further fact that the popular demand in the country is for economy and that the Congressman with an "economy record" will strengthen his position.

The political situation is such that in most cases, real courage is required of the Congressman who advocates spending. It will require courage to acknowledge and act upon the realization that no matter what is done, governmental expenses still are going to be heavy. It will require vision, along with courage, to insist that the return to rational economy may best be accomplished by spreading the reductions of governmental costs over a period of a few years so that the innumerable individuals which have become habited to federal assistance will not be suddenly, and almost without warning, be thrown completely on their own resources. Logic requires a period of adjustment. Otherwise there might be wholesale bankruptcy and wholesale despair.

• • •

THE swing of the pendulum from an orgy of spending to most drastic economy would not be new to the history of this country. Cited as typical of the results of such trends might be the United States navy. On several occasions large sums have been appropriated for strengthening the fleet. Then, during one of the economy waves, the ships and equipment have been allowed to rot or rust at their piers, manned only by insufficient forces of watchmen. Common sense would have demanded, for sake of real economy, that money be provided to protect the investment already made—even though the investment originally may have been unwise.

Uncle Sam has been on a spree of drunken spending for seven years. Something unquestionably has been gained from that spending, although the agreement is general that the nation has paid many prices for whatever has been gained. But since the investments have been made and since certain policies have been established, it is desirable that those gains be afforded a measure of protection. It would not be wisdom to dump them overboard to be lost completely. It is desirable to recover and make use of as much as may be useful for which so much has been paid.

A policy of that kind will require a considerable degree of spending—will forbid the kind of economy to result in the possibility of financial disaster.

Let's Have All The Facts!

WHILE Texans as a whole properly should regard with disgust the proceedings that have resulted from the attempt of the State Board of Control to discharge Dr. W. J. Johnson as superintendent of the state hospital for insane in San Antonio, they should insist that they be in at the finish of this mess that has been started.

Very few people have reason for accurate knowledge concerning the charges that have been made. They don't know whether it is true or not that Dr. Johnson has been guilty of improper conduct. They don't know whether it is true that the Board of Control is attempting, as has been charged, to create jobs for political friends.

But since all those charges have been made, it is proper that people of Texas demand that a proper investigation get to the bottom of the scandal, and then deal out in full measure the punishment or rebukes which may be justified.

The One-Minute Sermon

Who is he that saith, and it cometh to pass, when the Lord commandeth it not?

Out of the mouth of the most High proceedeth not evil and good?

Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishments of his sins?

Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord.—Lamentations 3: 37 through 40.

"FIRST in Lubbock FIRST On The South Plains"

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1311 Texas Avenue

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTT, General Manager

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An independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong regardless of party politics publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Hide And Seek



Liberal? Conservative? Progressive? What Is Montana's Senator Wheeler?

Anyhow, He's Prospective President!

(EDITOR'S NOTE. Democratic Darkhorse Burton K. Wheeler of Montana might get the nomination for the Presidency if the party should split badly between conservative and progressive wings. Here's a brief sketch of the career that has brought the Montanan to his present advantageous position).

• • •

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — Burton Kendall Wheeler was John L. Lewis' choice as principal speaker at the United Mine Workers convention last week and, currently, is Lewis' favorite Presidential possibility. But only a few weeks ago, Wheeler was chosen as speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, politically as far apart from Lewis and the miners as are the North and South poles!

Which indicates why Wheeler is one of those mentioned for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

For many years a fighting liberal, Wheeler has become politically a progressative — or you might say, a conserveral. He is past caring about tags, but he is annoyed when attacked as having "gone conservative."

"Let them look at the record," he challenges. "I was fighting the copper trust when some of these fellows were being pinned into their clothes. I was running with Bob La Follette when some of today's 'great liberals' were whooping it up for John W. Davis. I was a progressive then. I still am."

Wheeler was stricken off many liberals' lists when he bucked the Supreme court "packing" plan.

• • •

Overcomes Handicap

THE COUNTRY knows Wheeler as from Montana. But anyone who calls it Montanner must have New England blood. Wheeler has. Born in Massachusetts in 1882, he was one of eight children. He's got six himself.

As a young man he went west, studied at the University of Michigan. As a book agent he tried to peddle a cook book to a young Illinois woman, Lulu White, and they were married. She's not active politically in the capital, though she helps out plenty in Montana, and he regards her advice as Grade A.

Landing in Butte, Mont., a tough mining town, Wheeler triumphed over the handicap of his Back Bay accent. He fought his way to the top as a young lawyer, "made all his money beating the copper companies in lawsuits."

• • •

Couldn't Stay "Regular"

HE WENT to the state legislature as a "regular" party man, but soon kicked over the traces, and has been more or less a political maverick since. Appointed U. S. district attorney after the war, he ran smack into the wave of anti-radical delirium.

When he "refused to prosecute 'Wobblies' just for being IWW's, or send farmers to jail because they were demanding higher prices" Wheeler was denounced as a Bolshevik.

He lost out in a race for governor, but took the next chance at the Senate, won, and has been there three terms. Last time, he got 73 per cent of the vote, carried every city and every county in Montana. Opponents call it the "Wheeler machine."

Greeted in the Senate as a wild radical, he forced Attorney-General Daugherty from office, helped prosecute Teapot Dome thieves. He made a fighting campaign for vice president with the elder La Follette in 1924.

He regards the 1924 Progressive platform as having been "essentially conservative."



Senator Wheeler and his daughter, Marion

HIS YOUNGEST daughter was born during the 1924 campaign, almost at the same moment that a jury was acquitting him of charges of misusing his senatorial office to represent oil companies in Washington. It was a bald effort to "get" him. Neither this, nor physical intimidation, nor jeering reproach for "deserting" his liberal friends, has ever moved Wheeler.

Wheeler is coy on the subject of his Presidential chances. He will file for the Senate, which he can't miss if he runs. He is apt to figure in debate this spring as an isolationist. In the meantime—

"I'm never going to vote to send an American boy across the water to fight on foreign soil."

Is that progressive? Conservative? Wheeler wouldn't care. But it's definite.

Side Glances---By Galbraith



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"There's nothing doing in this town on Sundays—lets go in the dining room and have another breakfast."

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

THE DISCOVERY that William Edgar Borah had left $207,000 brought gasps—literally and physically—to a Washington which had always looked upon him as a poor man. It was as great a surprise to Mrs. Borah as it was to his friends and enemies. Also it makes him as mysterious a figure in death as he was in life.

Mr. Borah's total salary during his 33-year service here amounted to approximately $270,000, for he served in years when the senatorial wage was $5,000, $7,500, and then $10,000. Though he lived simply, he could not have existed on $63,000—the difference between his Washington income and his legacy—for such a period. And he engaged in hardly any private law practice, collected for few magazine articles, made few speeches for money.

The explanation happens to be that he had about $60,000 in cash when he arrived here in 1907— the proceeds from a lucrative practice in Boise. He deposited it in a bank and let it lie there, and those were the days when banks paid 5 per cent in compound interest. It is estimated that this original deposit added up eventually to almost $150,000 over a period of years. Incidentally, Borah's banking arrangements help to explain why he always had a strange feeling of kinship for the thrifty Calvin Coolidge.

• • •

UPSET: The Borah fortune, which consisted almost fifty-fifty of government bonds and cash, may supply an issue for both major parties to battle over in 1940. Though never an expert in economics—he cast his first vote for Bryan and always exhibited inflationist tendencies—his holdings offer a posthumous indorsement and criticism of the Roosevelt monetary policies.

It was about four years ago that the senator cashed a handsome life insurance policy, and looked around for an investment. The fact that he purchased government bonds when the New Deal's financial and monetary policies had raised doubts of the treasury's structural safety will be hailed by the Democrats. They will recall that Borah, the great Republican Progressive, apparently had no fears in this respect. But the GOP-ers will point out that the senator, like most of the banks, could find no other place to invest his cash with assurance of a safe return.

In view of his comparative wealth, Mr. Borah's modest living standards convince the capital that he was a most excellent politician. In his many battles for the underdog—a word often on his lips—he swayed emotions and influenced votes because it was felt that he was kin to them, financially. He was regarded as the "poor man" of the Senate and American politics, and the thought that a man living on his salary could dominate his fellows was a solace and a comfort. Washington now feels as if another illusion had been destroyed.

• • •

WITHDRAWAL: Washington officialdom is deeply disappointed over Japan's comparative calmness toward our refusal to negotiate a new commercial treaty. So far it has failed to share the army's grip on the Tokyo government, as certain Japanese statesmen with Western sympathies had whispered in a few official ears.

The inside fear here—unless the Japanese military clique is eventually unhorsed—is that Tokyo will try to recoup for Western trade losses by turning southward. That would mean the oft-predicted attempt to conquer Holland's East Indies, and obtain control of raw materials produced in that region. The Dutch could probably put up a stiff fight, but they would soon succumb without the reinforcement of a major power. The only great nation which could provide material aid is the United States.

There have been hints that our Pacific fleet would stage its spring maneuvers in the Dutch East Indies area—a covert warning to Japan to keep away. But naval experts on Capitol Hill—also the men who appropriate funds for the fleet—will turn thumbs down on such a venture. In their opinion, the United States should let Japan take the East Indies, the Philippines and Guam before resorting to war. They have often urged that Uncle Sam abandon its tiny oriental empire, and withdraw behind a defensive line extending from the Aleutian to the Hawaiian islands and thence to the Panama Canal.

NEW YORK
By Richard Waldo

THE PATTERN of British political behavior has American observers stumped. Manhattan socialites have been given to understand they may expect a visit from the recently deposed War secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha. If the ex-Cabinet member harkens to American invitations and makes the call, it will be three in a row for English statesmen who have come to the U. S. to lick wounds from political beatings.

This leads observant sharps to comment that a tour of the United States is like going back to the grass roots for a people's mandate to put Englishmen back in office. Anthony Eden, it is recalled, split with Chamberlain's appeasement program, came later to the United States, and packed the aisles with admirers. His severest critics admit his performance on this side was a model of conservative good taste and restraint. In fact, his impeccable deportment and uncomplaining dignity made America non-interventionists howl that the handsome Foreign Secretary returned to London with large chunks of American backing in his pocket. His popularity over here was no handicap to his reinstatement.

The American tour by Alfred Duff Cooper, now about to end, has produced the same result. In bolting the former Chamberlain policies—and in giving those calm dispassionate lectures to American audiences—the Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper has unquestionably built up an American following—without antagonizing the new Chamberlain. The political inner circle has a place waiting for Cooper in the British government any time he will accept it. If it works out the same way for Leslie Hore-Belisha, the wits are suggesting that a man in our political doghouse—Paul McNutt, for instance—might stage a comeback by a visit to London.

• • •

MEDALS: Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut is another new GOP executive whose home state will keep booming for the Presidency—not because backers hold serious White House hopes, but because Presidential mention is one item that can compete with war news in the press of the other 47 states.

The Connecticut and national Republican organizations both put him close to the top of that proud list of GOP governors who can be cited as examples of administrative efficiency. Republican H. Q. leans heavily on any state that can be contrasted with the economic wallowing of the New Deal. But the real oddity is that Baldwin made the list of gubernatorial-we-point-with-prides on the strength of his first and only year in the executive chair.

The governorships are the face cards in the party's deck for the sound reason that Senators, like Vandenberg and Taft, cannot be cited for the single-handed performances possible to the heads of states. Similarly, the Dewey type candidates have no record on the executive side. So they are preparing medals for the "sound state" governors.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The police department and the magistrate's court in a middle western city are without quarters because the council leased a room in the city hall to a pool hall operator. Why not just leave the judge and the cops somewhere behind the eight ball.

An eastern judge fined a speeder who said he exceeded the limit because an officer told him to "step on it and quit holding up traffic." They get you coming and going.

A 3½-year-old boy in San Francisco turned in a false fire alarm and waited for the engines to arrive. It appears offenders will shortly have to be wheeled into court in perambulators.

Our Curious World --- By William Ferg



ANSWER: Simple, if you see it.

Picture Of Cadillac's Founding Of A Cit

"Hawk Of Detroit" By Arthur Pound Top Historica

"HAWK OF DETROIT," by Arthur Pound; (Reynal & Hitchcock, New York).

ARTHUR POUND turns out one of the best of the season's historical novels in "Hawk of Detroit", the story of the founding of the Michigan metropolis by the Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac.

Historically, the story of Cadillac's oft-repulsed efforts to make a permanent settlement in the lower Michigan widerness, romantically "Hawk of Detroit" is the story of Jules de la Mothe, kin of the Sieur, who came to the new world with him.

Moving from his native France to forget the curse of an insane grandfather, Jules invites ostracism by marrying a Huron girl. The simple, honorable life of the Indian intrigues the youth who has had a taste of the grandeur of Louis XIV's court, and he adopts many of the Indian's customs, much to the disapproval of Cadillac.

Pound paints the picture of Cadillac's march through the wilderness of Detroit, his dealings with the Indians, and the attempts to undermine him, in bold strokes. His Cadillac is not quite the admirable character that some historians present, for Pound has him temporizing at times, sometimes compromising his scruples. Jules is a young man of charm, but lacking the strength of natural leadership.

• • •

Occasional Dash Of Salt

(SLIPS AND SLIPPERS, Harry William King, Southwest Press, Dallas, $1.50)

HARRY WILLIAM KING, a mining engineer who divides time between the mountains of New Mexico and his legal residence in Dallas, has written his first work, Slips And Slippers, a collection of cal paragraphs.

Published by Southwest P las, Slips and Slippers to those who like their briefly put and with a dash of salt.

Author King's first promise. It is in 56 pages, to 10 sections.

Typical King lines:

"Beauty lies not in ness; even truth must

"He who seeks re miserable life.

"'Tis the pauper who grave quietly.

"God help the man who disdainful.

"The difference betwe nails and sharpened

• • •

Thumbnail Revi

"TREASURE HUNTIN phries), by Harold T. All the legends of lost treasure packed into than 400 pages of almost

• • •

"THE River of Gold" Rinehart), by Julian Another in the series of America," describing the great western empire the present-day 20th

• • •

"MIND Explorers" Hitchcock), by Winkler and Dr. Walter —Tracing the study of from the time of the to Freud.

• • •

"INDIAN Arts in North (Harpers), by George lant.—A study of Indi from pre-historic times ting of the white man.

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL

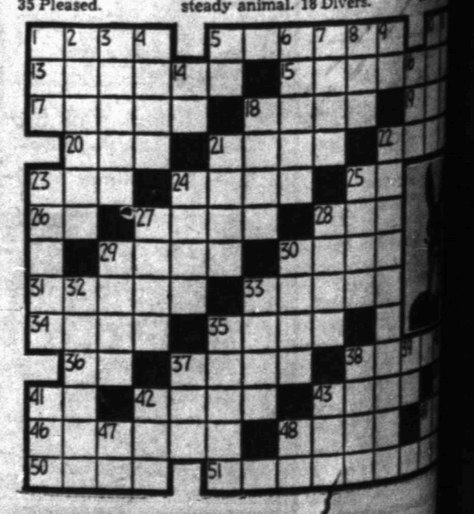
1 Pictured beast of burden.
5 It is a —— or crossbred animal.
10 Sailor.
13 Armor strap.
15 Bent backward.
17 Sugar sand.
18 To fail to hit.
19 Composition for two performers.
20 It is.
21 To gasp.
22 Thought.
23 Man's reading room.
24 To yearn.
25 Afternoon.
26 Road.
27 To diversify
28 To skip.
29 Actual happening.
30 Caribou.
31 Outspoken.
33 Skeleton of a structure.
34 Meek.
35 Pleased.
36 Southeast.
37 Contest.
38 Desert animal.
41 Sound of pleasure.
42 Bed lath.
43 Parrot.
44 Above.
46 Natural passage.
48 Fairy.
49 Data.
50 It is used to carry burdens in the ——.
51 It is a —— or steady animal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Males.
2 Combined.
3 Classical language.
4 Does wrong.
5 Pronoun.
6 To fetch.
7 To slumber.
8 Contraction.
9 Doctor.
10 Genuine.
11 Toward sea.
12 To soak flax.
14 Myself.
16 Queer.
18 Divers.



allace Asks Debt Revision For Farmers; Lending-Soil Program Tie-Up Seen

Program To o Effect

FRED BAILEY
Staff Correspondent
TON, Feb. 3.—Secre-iculture Henry A. Wal-a closer tieup between lending and AAA soil programs.

were disclosed in a re-sident Roosevelt after undisputed control of Credit Administration potential lending power 000.

outlined a three-point program which he into effect this year. which is understood Roosevelt's approval.

tment of farm debt to ent with farm incomes. of acquired real estate will make for profit-ip by the purchasers. tion of lending stand-ill discourage excessive ations and encourage ise methods.

Holding 40 Per Cent

l government has ta-eatingly important po-rm lending in recent start of this year the banks and the land missioner, both under Administration direc-per cent of the total r debt of $7,071,000,000. rtant position now oc-derally sponsored ag-h due in part to the ms offered, has result-om the breakdown of ing during the depres-a broader concept of bility for agricultural and rehabilitation," the president

ture," he said "it is formulate policies for tion of loans that will ks in agriculture and e of farmers on gov-and grants.

om for a considerable debt-adjustment ac-ent years such activit-rt of the Farm Credit have proved advan-o debt-burdened farm-editors who wished to their farm loans.

ifts Seen Aided

y in areas of low and ome, an immediate losses and an equit-ment of debts will en-ary crop shifts and djustments."

d he planned lending ued to prevent the farm-debt difficulties." e done by prohibiting land unsuited to agri-federal agencies for ases and by providing nts in years of poor prices.

ng agencies rehabili-ns prior to sale and ning practices design-n earning capacity," policy can be carried the interest of both rm purchasers. encies can encourage dit for purposes that he farm plan and dis-uses of credit that to overcropping and soil deterioration. There is a wide field, in short, for the promotion of farm and national welfare through the judicious use of agricultural credit."

Screen Test Answers

1. Judy Garland.
2. (a) Dorothy Lamour, (b) the Lane sisters, (c) Harriet Hilliard, (d) Alice Faye.
3. Father Duffy, who was chaplain of the regiment.
4. (a) A cowboy badman, (b) An usherette, (c) A chorus boy, (d) A female impersonator.
5. (a) Geronimo, "Geronimo"; (b) Dr. Paul Ehrlich, "Dr. Ehrlich"; (c) Thomas Edison, "Young Tom Edison" and "Edison, the Man"; (d) Victor Herbert, "The Great Victor Herbert."

Lubbock Barely In Lead In Cotton Ginnings Over Lynn

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

By little more than 200 bales, Lubbock county led Lynn in total ginnings up to Jan. 16 for the 1939 season and placed fifth in Texas, with a total of 59,638 bales, compared with 59,423 for Lynn.

Area ginnings for the 19 counties reported by the U. S. Bureau of the Census showed 386,416 bales ginned; for the corresponding date for the 1938 season ginnings were 443,926 bales.

Five South Plains counties ginned more than 25,000 bales for the season; Lubbock, Lynn, Lamb, Hockley, Dawson. Other counties ranked Crosby, Hale, Terry, Scurry, all with more than 20,000 bales.

Nueces County Leads State

Nueces with 78,663 bales, led the state; Ellis was second with 72,998; San Patricio, third with 59,923; Collin fourth with 59,727.

Other rankings in the high producing counties were, Hunt, El Paso, Fannin, Navarro, Hill, McLennan, Kaufman, Lamb, Williamson, Grayson, Hidalgo, Lamar, Wharton, Fort Bend, Hockley, Dawson, Falls, Cameron, Delta, Limestone, Bell, Dallas, Houston, Wilbarger.

State ginnings were 2,715,909 bales as compared with 2,956,762 bales for the previous year.

One More Report Due

One more ginning report may be expected, some time late in March, with a final connection probably in the late summer or early fall.

Reports show that ginning in this area is practically a thing of the past. One or two gins in the county may have another day or two. Some of the gins have closed down for the season.

Five counties showed greater ginnings in 1939 than in 1938; Castro, Lamb, Lynn, Parmer, Terry. The latter, which includes Yoakum, has approximately a 90 per cent increase, due to improved conditions this year. Lynn county's increase is nearly 4,000 bales.

Comparisons Are Made

Ginnings up to Jan. 16 for the 1939 season, compared with 1938 figures for a corresponding date, shows the following:

County—	1939	1938
Bailey	13,609	14,762
Briscoe	3,064	5,906
Castro*	2,819	2,064
Cochran	4,541	6,620
Crosby	23,515	38,712
Dawson	33,011	39,763
Dickens	11,448	26,514
Floyd	9,930	19,548
Gaines	1,298	1,596
Garza	10,445	10,489
Hale	21,765	24,810
Hockley	33,516	36,309
Lamb*	44,663	40,283
LUBBOCK	59,638	65,310
Lynn*	59,423	55,698
Motley	7,109	13,730
Parmer*	5,552	2,615
Scurry	20,366	27,313
Terry*	20,704	11,874
Total	386,416	443,926

* Ginnings ahead of last year.

Lamar County Farmer Is First Making 1940 FSA Land Payment

PARIS, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—Walter Collins, a Lamar county farmer, was the first farmer owned in the United States to make his Farm Security administration land payment in 1940.

Stepped up from farm tenancy to farm ownerships through a government loan, Collins now is two years ahead of his 40-year repayment schedule.

He owns the 195-acre farm he was a tenant on for the five years preceding 1939.

Collins lives 19 miles northwest of Paris. Biggest income producer on his land are his livestock and he diversifies his crops so as to provide an adequate supply of farm-grown food for his family.

Terracing And Contouring Are Popular Practices In County

County Agent C. C. Jobson said he and his assistant, Monroe May, were having a time keeping ahead of calls for use of county road machinery in terracing farm lands.

"All of the graders in each of the four precincts are busy all the time," Jobson said. "We have all we can do to keep ahead in running lines for terracing and contouring."

Two new levels, to replace ones owned by the county and worn out, were purchased recently by the commissioner's court. All of the levels available are in use all the time.

GOOD INSURANCE RISKS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There are children born in this decade who will live to be 150 years old, says Dr. Christian P. Segard, field worker for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Association. Reviewing advances made at his university, Dr. Segard said the longevity would result from studies of minerals and vitamins in diet.

County's Cotton Allotment Set

Approximately 2,000 Lubbock county cotton producers have been advised of their farm cotton acreage allotment for the 1940 crop under the AAA program, said C. T. Wasson, administrative assistant. Seven hundred more farmers will receive allotments soon.

The county's acreage allotment for this year is 174,043.8 acres, a decrease of approximately 8,000 acres from 1939, said Wasson. Decrease is due to an increased new land allotment for this section, although the county this year will have approximately 2,000 acres of sod land placed in production.

Wheat acreage is 16,389 and general allotment for soil-depleting crops 160,256.

Total Acreage 472,824

Total cultivated acreage is 472,824. The difference between the total and crop allotments is for soil conserving acreages, the crops of which may not be harvested and sold for grain. This year the percentage of soil conserving acres is 26 per cent of the total cultivated acres on a farm. Last year percentage was 31.

As soon as the farm allotment of soil-depleting crops is approved by the state AAA office in College Station, figures will be sent to farmers. The statement has been sent to the office for final approval. There are 2,751 farms in the county under work sheets of the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

War Doubted As Price Spur To Farm Land; Federal Survey Made To Answer Inquiries

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Administration farm officials who have just completed a study of land values for the past 25 years said today that there is virtually no possibility of a land price boom such as followed outbreak of the World War.

The study was made in an effort to answer thousands of inquiries being received by the Agriculture Department. Bureau of Agricultural Economics experts sought through the years to chart the probable course of land values during the next few years.

Land values increased fairly steadily until the outbreak of the World War in 1914. Then high prices for farm products—40-cent cotton and $2.50 wheat—sent land prices skyrocketing in an unparalleled speculative boom.

Collapse Ruined Farmers

By 1920 land values were 70 per cent above the 1912-1914 average. Millions of farmers went deeply into debt to buy land—and went broke when prices collapsed. The decline that set in in 1920 cut land values one-third by 1930.

When the depression slump hit farmers full force in 1930, land values skidded alarmingly and, by 1933, were 27 per cent below the pre-war average. After 1933 values in the principal agricultural sections again moved upward, the rise beginning at levels below the amount of the mortgage on many farms.

In a large percentage of cases, farmers owed more on high-priced land they had purchased a few years earlier than it would bring on the market. The concurrent slump in prices of farm products made it impossible for them to meet principle and interest payments.

Culminating in many thousands of foreclosures, land values again turned upward in 1933, but increases were moderate. Values for the country as a whole rose 4 per cent each year from 1933 to 1937.

In 1938, coincident with the recession, farm real estate values declined slightly. But they turned upward again late in the year and by the end of 1939 were again approximately the 1937 level.

Rise Called Reaction

Agriculture Department land experts regard the rise in land values since 1933 as more of a reaction from the sharp decline that preceded it than as any indication that another "land boom" may be in the making.

As a result of the wide fluctuation in farm prices, farmers generally have lost their confidence in land as a secure investment, they said. This is expected to retard any speculative boom, even should there be a substantial increase in prices of farm products.

Another factor is the ability of the nation to expand production on available acreage to meet any conceivable increase in demand. There is little or no possibility of a "land shortage" such as occurred in 1914-1919 to force prices sharply upward.

Government control programs and low prices that have forced marginal land out of cultivation have reduced tilled acreage by about 50,000,000 acres in the past 20 years. With higher prices and increased demand most of that land would be returned to cultivation.

The acreage planted in cotton, for example, has been reduced from more than 40,000,000 acres to 25,000,000 acres; wheat acreage has been reduced from more than 80,000,000 acres to 65,000,000 acres, and acreage in many other crops has been reduced.

PAUL REVERE BELL STOLEN

AMHERST, Mass. (U.P.)—Thieves have stolen from the Baptist church belfry a bell tongue cast by Paul Revere, the American patriot.

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El Paso Chinaman's Math Is Better Than His English So He Takes Sentence In Jail

EL PASO, (U.P.) — Yee Don spent three days in jail because District Judge Dave Mulcahy decided his mathematics was better than his English.

Yee, charged with selling liquor at his tavern, "Yee's Place" in violation of an injunction issued by Judge Mulcahy, pleaded that he shouldn't be fined for contempt because, as he said:

"That paper they hand me is in English. I read Chinese — no English. My lawyer he go out of town so I don't know, judge, I not suppose to sell liquor."

Judge Mulcahy replied that "in these United States, we use English, not Chinese," and gave him his choice of a $50 fine or three days in county jail.

Yee's mathematics came into play. He decided he couldn't make that much operating his tavern and took the three days in jail.

Slaton School Gym Plans To Go Before School Board Soon

Plans have virtually been completed for a school gymnasium at Slaton and they will be submitted soon to the school board there for action. The plans were drawn by Haynes & Strange of Lubbock, architects for the board.

Bonds were voted by taxpayers of the Slaton school district amounting to approximately $60,000. They were to be used in connection with a PWA application, which failed when federal funds were withheld on a number of Texas projects.

The board, it is understood, feels the need is imperative for a school gymnasium and they are working out an arrangement for financing the work.

Unwelcome Antelopes Find New Homes Over West Texas Areas

FORT DAVIS, Feb. 3 (U.P.) — Unwelcome antelopes, 276 of them, have found new homes in Texas through the work of State Game Warden Tom Redford and his crew of antelope trappers in their state-sponsored antelope moving project.

Plantings of the antelope were made in eight West Texas counties — Jeff Davis, Sterling, Glasscook, Nolan, Irion, Schleicher, Howard and Mitchell — Redford said. The work has been finished for the winter. It began in March 1939.

The antelope were trapped on the T. G. Brennand ranch near Sterling City, Tex., where the animals had become so numerous that the landowner asked the state to "do something." They were moved to other West Texas ranches whose owners had made requests for them.

State Game Warden Makes No Arrest For Shooting Of Doe

FORT DAVIS, Feb. 3 (U.P.) — Gabriel Salcedo killed a doe during the hunting season, but State Game Warden Tom Redford called it an "honest mistake" and made no arrest.

The doe had horns.

Salcedo sought to cap off the hunting season by bagging a whitetail buck. He did, but when he dropped the "whitetail" and went up to the kill, he found it was a doe with 10-pointed horns.

Knowing it illegal to kill a doe, Salcedo took the deer to Redford who declared that the antlers were sufficient to justify the mistake. He said the doe appeared never to have suckled young.

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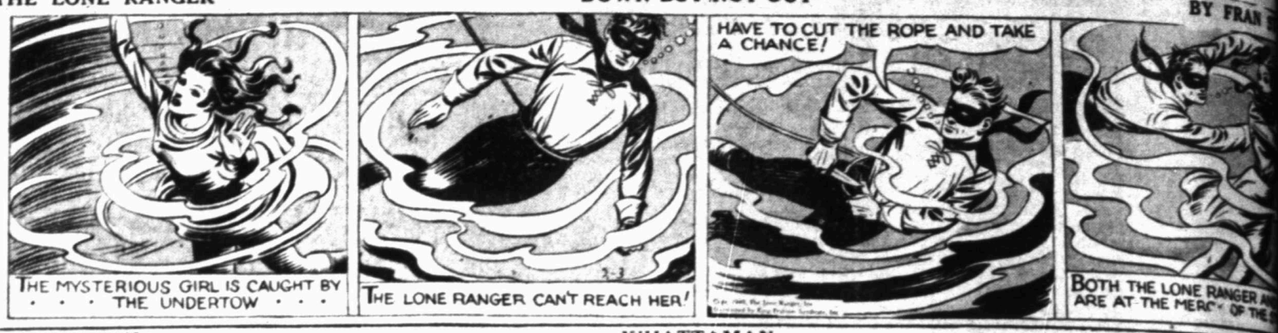
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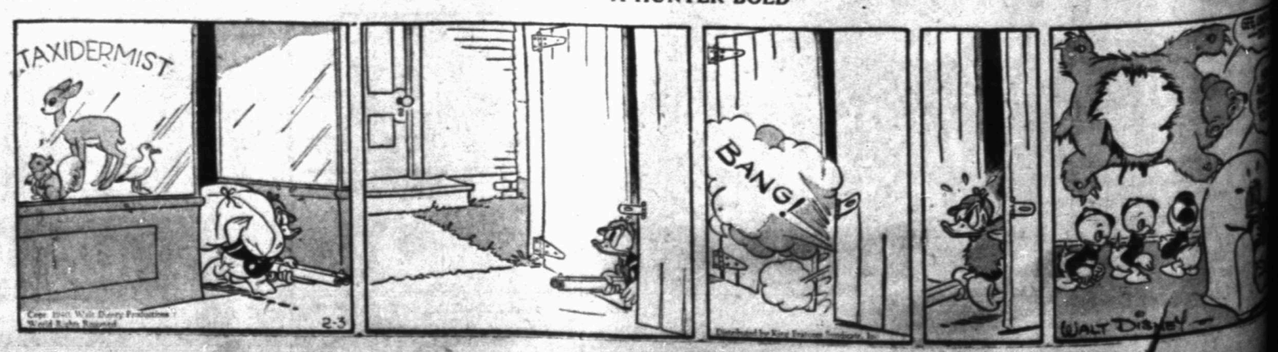
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — HOW'S ABOUT IT, WILLIE?



ALLEY OOP — CAUTION: SIRENS AHEAD



DONALD DUCK — A HUNTER BOLD



May Offer s For Oil

(The United Press)
...W, Feb. 3 — Hale ...ssioners are consider-...o stimulate interest in ...ent by offering a $100.- ... the first driller to com- ...mercial producer" in ...

...dge Frank Day said ...ished a county might ...for such a purpose, and ...of the plan offered rosy ... the possibilities.

... is developed, taxable ... the county would rise ...,000 worth of bonds ...alized. Business in gen- ...mprove, and landowners ...e cash benefits immed- ...form of lease payments ...ties.

...al Tests Made

... companies have made ...ties of the county's ...they have in adjoining ... no oil has been dis- ...this area. Several wild- ...re in progress on the ...s of the Panhandle.

... of the $100,000 bonus ...ollar offers had hasten- ...ent in other states. For ... a driller could afford ...,000 feet or more below ...it turned out to be a ...producer.

...is is approved by Hale ... commissioners' court ...e what constitutes a ...producer."

...d Timber Wolf Is ...nchman In Donley

...ON, Feb 3 (AP) — A ...d timber wolf, red as a ...ed recently by P. L. ... Donley county ranch- ... the only wolf of its ...en here and the first ...st since the "lobo" be- ...in this region 30 years ...

... two years in a sec- ...he animal had killed ...three calves in a week ...d twice fought off a ...s and escaped.

... and half starved the ... prey when it came ...t of a stock tank where ...d.

... shot it through the ...22-target rifle after ... two miles in an auto- ...snow covered prairies.

...AD SHORTAGE

... Calif. (AP) — Lloyd ... he could write with ...e rest of his life and ...t of pencils. He col- ...s a hobby.

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...bock, Texas
...STAFF
... Wagner, M. D. ...nd Consultation
..., M. D., F. A. C. S. ...d Genito-Urinary ...iseases
... Stewart, M. D. ...ynecology, Surgery
... Baugh, M. D. ...and Diagnosis
...Standefer, M. D. ... Canon, M. D. ... Nose, Throat ..., Hayfever
...ravens, M. D. ...al Medicine
...s, M. D., F.A.C.S. ...ecology, Urology
...h, M. D., F.A.C.S. ...eases of Women
... Hunt, M. D. ...by ecology and ...tetrics
...nsell, M. D. ...y and General ...dicine
...Ewing, M. D. ...l Medicine
...nson, M. D. ...and Children
...napp, M. D. ...cine-Surgery and ...tetrics
...kins, Jr., M. D. ...ology and General ...dicine
...uglas, M. D. ...l Medicine
...llingsworth ...ntendent
... Engle, R. N. ... of Nursing



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1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan

Motor completely reconditioned. Light metallic blue finish. Upholstery in excellent shape. Good tires.

$295.00

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1937 Olds Deluxe Coupe	$495.00
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OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



STEPHENS' February DOLLAR Day

1,000 YARDS DRESS LENGTHS

3, 3½ and 4 yard lengths in newest spring Materials. Silks, Spuns, all Manufacturers Dress Lengths. Sells from 50c to 79c yard regularly. Dollar Day,

Per Dress Length, Only . . $1

SEVENTH HEAVEN CREPE

New, different . . In colors of Rose, Blue Mist, Lime peel, Aloha, Kingdom, Navy, Black, Pink and Grey. Fine soft weave Dress Crepe. 39 inches wide. Dollar Day Special, yard — **$1**

Mark Twain and M DRESS SHIRTS

Our complete stock of $1.65 Dress Shirts, Sizes ... including some white shirts.

Values to $1.95

Dollar Day Special, Ea. $

"LUANNE" CREPE

Preshrunk, non-crushable Crepe. Ideal for Sport Suits, Dresses and Coats. Solid colors of Jay Rose, Copen, Lichen Green, Grey, Biaretz Rose and Tan.

Dollar Day Special, Yard . . **$1**

Canton Suede Crepe

Dress or Suits weights. Colors of Atlantic Fleet, Sage Sand, Blue Sand, Rose Sand and Golden Sand.

Dollar Day Special, Yard . . **$1**

Salyna Cloth

Washable, Non-crushable Dress Suit and Slack material. Twelve new spring colors.

Dollar Day Yard **$1**

Pure Dyed Hand SCREEN PRINTS

39 inches wide, new spring Prints. Washable. Dollar Day, Special — **$1**

39 INCH TRAVELESE ALPACA

New spring Colors of Black, Navy, White, Blue Sand, Wild Honey, Silver Sand, Rose Sand, Sage Sand and Flame. First time offered at less than $1 yard. Dollar Day, —

1¼ Yards For . $1

Popular New Materials

Featured At 1½ Yards For . . . $1

Ace Spun Prints in plaids and stripes. Crisplin Plaids, crown tested and washable prints. Tinga-ling Prints.

Men's Dress Shirts

Close out on group of Dress Shirts, $1. and $1.50 values. Mostly large sizes in patterns and whites.

2 For . . . . . .

New Feature Dress and Sports Materials

"Conisbo", Carolina Prints, Genuine Chukkerspun. Spun Rayon Gaberdine, Crown Tested Printed Crepes Washable Woven Taffeta in gingham plaids and stripes. Key Largo prints.

3 YARDS FOR . **$1**

Crown Tested "Chambray Shades" Spuns

New spun colors. 40 inches wide. Check tested and approved for fabric construction. Storm strength. Shrinkage and color fastness to laundering. Dollar Day —

3 Yds **$1**

WASH FABRICS

Printed Piques, Stripe Chambray, Check Spun rayon. Preshrunk, washable material. Dollar Day —

4 Yards For . **$1**

80 Square Quadriga Needleized PRINTS

Fast colors, new spring patterns. Dollar Day Special— **$1**

7 Yards For . . **$1**

SELFAST BROADCLOTH

Solid colors, fine smooth finish. Dollar Day Special **$1**

10 Yards For . **$1**

Men's Dress ANKLETS

Fancy Patterns. Dollar Day, **$1**

8 Pairs For . . **$1**

Boys' Spring FELT HATS

Greens, blues, and greys. Dollar Day Special, **$1**

Men's OVERALLS

One group sizes 48, 50 and 52 only. Regular 98c values, Dollar Day, **$1**

2 Pairs **$1**

Hanes Crotch Knit SHORTS

Nationally advertised 35c pair. Dollar Day,

4 Pairs For . . .

Boys' Hea UNION

Last call, ages 6 to ... years. Long sleeve, ... kle length. Regular ... values. Dollar Day ...

3 For . . . .

50 Inch Block CRASH MATERIALS

Florals and plaids, regular 59c materials. Dollar Day Special— **$1**

3 Yards For . **$1**

Sunny Sue Ladies Wash Dresses

Quadriga Cloth, special needlesized finish. Seersuckers and fine ginghams. Sizes 12 to 50. New for spring. Dollar Day special, each **$1**

Cannon Bath TOWELS

In plaids, stripes and solids. Sizes 16x32. Special for Dollar Day, **$1**

10 For **$1**

Point D' Esprit Criss Cross Curtains

100 inches wide with 9 inch ruffle. Colors of Peach, Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green and Ivory. Dollar Day Special, pr.— **$1**

DOUBLE TO MATCH . . . $1.98

Four Gored and Tailored Satin and Crepe Slips

Tea Rose and White. Sizes 32 to 44. Dollar Day Special, each ---------- **$1**

Genuine Hope DOMESTIC

Bleached, Dollar Day Special, **$1**

10 yds. for

Big Smith Khaki Shirts

Fast colors, pants to match, Dollar Day, **$1**

each garment

Tom Sawyer Sport Shirts

Long sleeves, plaids and stripes. 79c and $1 values. Dollar Day, **$1**

4 For **$1**

MOLESK PANT

One group, sizes ... 50 only. Regular ... values, (Big men, ... is your chance.) Dollar Day, pair. ...

Boys' Sw SHIRT

White, red, orange, ... blue. Sizes 4 to 16. ... ular 49c values. Dollar Day,

3 For . . . .

Better Made TWO THREAD CREPE HOSE

48 gauge, good first quality, regular $1.15 value, Sizes 8½ to 10½ Hose.

Dollar Day Special, **$1.50**

2 Pairs For . . .

Special Dollar Day Purchase

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES

DRESSES

Wash Silk and fine Wash Prints. Values to $4.98. Dollar Day Special **$1.98**

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

In suede and suede and patent combinations. Black, brown, wine and blue. Medium and high heels. Sizes to 10. AAAA to B widths. Values to $8.50. Dollar Day only, pair. ---------

$2.98



LADIES' AND MISSES NEW SPRING

FOOTWEAR

Patents, Tans, Blue and Black Kid. High, Medium and Flat heels; in Sandals, Pumps, Ties and Straps. Open or closed toes, narrow to wide widths. Sizes to 10. Dollar Day, Choice ----------

$2.98



As pictured in Black or Blue Kid. A very good fitting style with arch cushion support. AAA to C widths. Sizes 4½ to 10.



Tan Calf or Black Patent, Bow Pump. A smart youthful style in box heel, square toe. AA to B widths. Sizes 4½ to 9.



Patent, open toe, step in pump. Cuban heel. Good fitting with plenty style. AA to B Widths. Sizes 4½ to 9.

Black patent. Strap sandal, continental heel. A dress style for months to come.

Pictured styles are only a few of our many new spring shoes.

39 INCH TRAVELESE ALPACA

New spring Colors of Black, Navy, White, Blue Sand, Wild Honey, Silver Sand, Rose Sand, Sage Sand and Flame. First time offered at less than $1 yard. Dollar Day, —

1¼ Yards For . $1

SELFAST BROADCLOTH

Solid colors, fine smooth finish. Dollar Day Special **$1**

10 Yards For . **$1**

Genuine Hope DOMESTIC

Bleached, Dollar Day Special, **$1**

10 yds. for

Men's and Boys' SWEATERS

All have been reduced to exactly ½ of their regular price.

½ PRICE

Big Smith Cowboy Pants

Blue Denim, Copper riveted, Sanforized shrunk. Regular $1.49 value, Dollar Day, pair. **$1**

LADIES SHOES IN SMOOTH OR CRUSHED KID

Black or brown. Medium or Dress heels. This group includes only leather Shoes that may be worn into summer.

½ PRICE

$4.95 Values, Only **$2.48**

$3.98 Values, Only **$1.99**

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Men's Dress ANKLETS

Fancy Patterns. Dollar Day, **$1**

8 Pairs For . . **$1**

Big Smith Khaki Shirts

Fast colors, pants to match, Dollar Day, **$1**

each garment

Men's Heavy UNIONS

Special close out group, Magnolia brand long sleeve, angle length. Medium and heavy weight. Values to 98c. **$1**

2 For . . . . .

Men's Undershirts

Special group, heavy or light Balbriggan weight. Long and short sleeves. Values to 69c. Close out, Dollar Day. **$1**

4 For . . . . .

Boys' Excelsior OXFORDS

In the new spring styles are here. Leather, crepe or the new red rubber and cork soles. Sizes 2 to 6. Widths A to D. Dollar Day, pair **$2.98**

Tom Sawyer Sport Shirts

Long sleeves, plaids and stripes. 79c and $1 values. Dollar Day, **$1**

4 For **$1**

TOM SAWYER FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Age 4 only. 79c quality. Dollar Day, **$1**

4 For **$1**

Men's Undershirts

Special group, heavy or light Balbriggan weight. Long and short sleeves. Values to 69c. Close out, Dollar Day. **$1**

4 For **$1**

Men's Heavy UNIONS

Special close out group, Magnolia brand long sleeve, angle length. Medium and heavy weight. Values to 98c. **$1**

2 For **$1**

Boys' Excelsior OXFORDS

In the new spring styles are here. Leather, crepe or the new red rubber and cork soles. Sizes 2 to 6. Widths A to D. Dollar Day, pair **$2.98**

50 LADIES COATS

Special Close out group, 50 Ladies and Misses Park Suede Coats. Dollar Day Special, Choice

$3.98

15 Ladies Tailored and Fur Trimmed COATS

$19.75 and $24.75 values. Special Close out group, choice Dollar Day ----------

$8.88

25 CHILDREN'S COATS

Special close out group, sizes 7 to 16 years. Usual $12.75 values. Dollar Day, choice ----------

$5.00

50 LADIES DRESSES

Sheer Alpaca Ladies' Dresses, one special group taken from our $14.95 numbers. Sizes 12 to 42. Dollar Day Special ----------

$5.00

Levine and Dawnleigh Dresses

Values to $19.75. Dollar Day Special, choice ----------

$7.95

75 Ladies' Dresses

Wool and Alpaca Ladies' Dresses, formerly $3.98 to $5.95. Sizes 12 to 44. Dollar Day Special **$1.98**

ONE TABLE OF NEW SPRING BLOUSES

Spun Rayon and Woven Madras Spring Blouses. Sizes 32 to 40. Dollar Day Special ---------- **$1**

LADIES SHOES

In medium and high Heels. Suede and Suede Combinations. black, brown, blue, green and wine. Good styles and good sizes. Values to $4.95. Choice of the lot, Dollar Day, pair ------ **$1**

Ladies Sport Hats

New Spring Straws and New Spring Ladies' Felt Hats. Regular $1.29 to $1.49 values. Special Dollar Day, choice. ---- **$1**

ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SPRING HATS

STRAWS & FELTS

Extra Special values for Dollar Day, choice ----- **$1**

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BOY SCOUT WEEK
February 8-14

We take great pride in being the Official Boy Scout Outfitters of this area

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Large Hunting Knife (with sheath)	1.75
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Official Scout Knife	1.25
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Scout Plaques	50c
Scout Handbook	50c
Wood Burning Set	1.95
Fire Making Equipment	75c
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Sleeping Bag	5.95
Official Scout Blankets	4.75
Official Archery Sets	7.50

CUB UNIFORMS

Cub Knickers	1.65
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Cub Caps	75c
Cub Neckerchiefs	35c
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Den . . Cam. Strip . . . Pack, etc., each	10c
Books . . . wolf, bear, lion, etc, each	20c

We promptly fill mail orders!

ALL OFFICIAL UNIFORMS SOLD ONLY ON PRESENTATION OF YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS.

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Scout Camp Records Broken

Savings Started For New Season

Approximately 1,000 Boy Scouts spent at least one night in camping during 1939, it was estimated by Alex McDonald, camping and activities chairman, Saturday.

Ahead for 1940, the camping season looks colorful with a possibility of five weeks of camping at Camp Post, official camp site for the South Plains council, senior scout patrols at Philturn, New Mexico, and a Big Bend-Carlsbad cavern tour in August for 10 days, McDonald said.

Savings Plan Started

Announcement of the camping season will be made about March 1. Scouts and troops may start now on the "Camp Savings plan" of stamp-saving. Booklets may be purchased for $1 and stamps thereafter for 10 cents. A savings, if the camp fee is saved by May 15, will possibly be 50 cents.

Last year 20 troops attended Camp Post under their own leadership and 10 without, a total of 30 troops with 393 scouts in four weeks of camping.

Improvements Scheduled

Many overnight camps were held throughout the year while many troops journeyed off the council territory to foreign camps of a week or longer.

Last year a 10-day encampment was held at Weed, N. M., Camp Wehinahpay, camp site of the Roswell council, with 25 on hand. The San Francisco tour was cancelled.

An improved Camp Post is in the offing, according to Marshall Mason of Post, camp chairman. New camp sites are promised for troops and good transportation to Two Draw swimming pool, promised this year. Last year's attendance was the best in the council's history.

HOW TO TELL BOGUS BILLS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (U.P.)—Several persons victimized by a counterfeit money passer were told by police that "you can always spot phoney fives: Abraham Lincoln looks ashamed instead of looking you in the eye."





WIN BEAVER AWARDS—One of the highest honors possible in scouting for adults is the silver beaver award, recipients of which a few weeks ago are pictured above. They are Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, top, and Dr. E. L. Reed, both of the Texas Technological college faculty. The two were selected for having rendered outstanding service to scouting in South Plains council during 1939. Only 10 such awards had previously been made in the history of the council.

Proving Ground For Citizenship In U. S. Supplied By Boy Scouts

War in Europe has forced attention to the plight of European youth and so adult leaders in this country are rallying to support of boys and girls organizations which operate on the pattern set by the founders of this democracy. In the 30-year history of the Boy Scout movement they recognize a proving ground for democratic citizenship.

The United States has no compulsory government-controlled government-sponsored youth movement. Its boys and girls are free to organize as they prefer, to live as free people. Communistic, Nazi and Fascist youth are under arms, training to become soldiers. The dictatorial governments of Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy have dissolved the Boy Scout movement — and youth in all countries are forced to accept the philosophies of dictators.

The whole structure of the Scout movement, as practiced in a democratic nation, is based on the individual's freedom of expression. In that he develops character, resourcefulness, initiative and, thereby, leadership. It is a democratic form, outside the range of the scouting community.

Each Boy Scout in a troop has the right to express himself and to achieve goals by his own initiative. The structure of the troop assures that right. When a boy enters scouting he is accepted by his fellow scouts as a member of a group — a patrol — and all are alert to take advantage of things for common good and the development of their own unit. Each boy shares the duties of responsibility. In sharing he not only improves himself, his patrol, but also his troop.

Patrols 'Small Democracies'

The patrols are small democracies in themselves, operated individually under the leadership of leaders elected from the patrol's membership. Patrol organization requires duties for each Scout, and conduct in accordance with the democratic principles of scouting. The boy whose reaction to duties, character and achievement is best appreciated by his companions usually gets the responsibility of leading his patrol.

Activities of a patrol unconsciously develop a uniting bond, create a sense of loyalty, obedience to a common cause, and the necessary spirit of "give and take."

Democratic practices govern the selection of other officers of the patrol unit. They, like the leader, are entrusted with duties to maintain the unit's function. The assistant patrol leader aids his superior. The scribe, or business manager, keeps a record of the unit's activities, and the treasurer watches the patrol's budget. The hikemaster must keep alert for camping programs and hikes, and the grubmaster is concerned with the all important business of food when necessary. The quartermaster maintains equipment, and the cheermaster builds morale. All these officers have counterparts in democratic forms of government maintained by adult society.

Democratic Form Maintained

Democratic form is maintained throughout the whole Boy Scout movement. Local councils are composed of representatives of institutions or groups which sponsor troops or packs.

The national council is similarly democratic. It is composed in the majority of representatives from the local councils.

The democratic function of the Boy Scout movement was ably suggested by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, when he appeared at a hearing before the Dies Congressional committee for investigation of "Un-American Activities." He said:

"We believe that in the Boy Scouts of America, we have a group of crusaders who are very diligently, very enthusiastically, and, in some cases, almost militantly dealing with those elements in society which could be classified as subversive to the best interests of our democracy."

President Pays Tribute

A tribute to Boy Scout participation in an effective democracy was paid by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he said:

"These boys, so full of promise for the future, are a national asset and therefore should be regarded as a national trust. Ours is the duty to inculcate in the scout mind those simple but fundamental principles which embrace strength of body, alertness of mind and above these and growing out of them the sense of moral responsibility on which all sound character rests."

Some Indians scalped their foes long before the coming of the white man.



The future of this great country of ours lies in its youth. . . . They are the business and industrial leaders of tomorrow. We believe in the Boy Scout movement and are proud of the fine work they are carrying on.

Congratulations to the Boy Scouts on their 30th Anniversary

LEVINES
PRICES TALK

BOY SCOUT EDITION





BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 8-14

30 YEARS OF SERVICE

SCOUTING MARCHES FORWARD

Scouts Of Area To Observe 30th Anniversary

Celebration To Start Thursday

More than 2,000 boys and adults in 20 counties of South Plains council will participate in the observance Feb. 8-14 of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America.

Arrangements for the celebration have been completed, according to announcement Saturday by Dr. F. B. Malone, council president.

Heard Heads Committee

Although activities in the council will center in Lubbock, he said, almost every community in the 20 counties will participate.

Head of the Lubbock anniversary week committee is M. E. Heard, long an active leader in scouting. He is head of the department of textile engineering at Texas Technological college.

Dozens of activities are planned in Lubbock during the week, Heard said, in which many hundreds of scouts, cubs and leaders will take part.

Next Thursday will be the anniversary date of the founding of Boy Scouts of America, and the biggest event of the week here is planned then. It will be a "pot luck" dinner in the Merchants building at the fairgrounds, with Sam Baugh, famous football star, the speaker and with an expected attendance of approximately 1,000 boys, leaders, parents and other friends of scouting.

Scouts To Elect

Friday will be devoted to a general observance, with special programs planned in many of the school rooms of the city.

Saturday will be government day, and on that occasion, scouts will serve in various of the city and county offices. Elections to these offices are scheduled Tuesday, with three candidates having been nominated for each office. Hub Jones, member of the city commission, is government day chairman.

On Sunday, scouts and cubs are to attend various of their churches in uniform and, in many churches, will have parts in the programs. Most ministers of the city will deliver sermons appropriate to the day. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is church day chairman.

Demonstrations Planned

Featuring activities of Monday, Feb. 12, will be a showing in Senior High school auditorium of the film, "Young Eagles." Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

Tuesday will be another day of general observance, with perhaps numerous demonstrations of camping and crafts by various troops and packs.

Wednesday's program will be featured at 7 p. m. by the broadcast of a skit over KFYO by members of troop 12, sponsored by Sanders school. George Hamilton is scoutmaster of the troop.

Another feature of the week will be a troop mobilization, with Harlie D. Woods the chairman of arrangements. Scouts will have no advance notice as to when the signal for the mobilization may be given. However, when the signal is announced, members of various troops are to assemble as speedily as possible at a meeting place set for them. A banner will be awarded to the troop making the best record.

The mobilization, it was explained, is training for the possibility that an emergency may arise at some time in which Boy Scouts may be enabled to render valuable service.

HORSES HAVE FREE RANGE

YERKA, Cal. (U.P.)—Old Dobbins around here apparently know the law. When one of them wandered onto the highway and made contact with Henry DeClark's automobile, it was necessary afterward to send DeClark to the hospital and his car to the repair shop while Old Dobbin departed under his own power. No damages can be asked because under a law passed in the '90s the county is still open range and fences are not required.

MORE DIVORCES IN BRITAIN

LONDON (U.P.)—There were 4,000 more divorce petitions before the courts in 1938—the year of the new Divorce Act—than in 1937. The total was 10,350, a jump of 70 per cent over the previous year. The act provided that desertion, cruelty and lunacy were sufficient for divorce.

William D. Boyce, a Chicago business man, receives credit for bringing the Boy Scout program to this country from England 30 years ago.



SCOUTING BECKONS ALL BOYS—When the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 30th birthday on Thursday, February 8, all of the 1,330,000 Scouts, Cubs and Scout leaders will re-dedicate themselves to the service motive which has characterized the Movement for three decades. Scouting offers adventure, fun and achievement—attractive to all boys—through the democratic life of the Scout Troop and Patrol, as essential ingredients in its character-influencing program for the boys of America. Drawing on the rich experience of the Movement, local and national Scout leaders anticipate the opportunity to serve more boys annually.



The Badge of Leadership

IS ON PARADE

. . . creating a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation among boys that are to be the leaders of tomorrow.

It is with sincere appreciation for the good work carried on by the boys of West Texas that we wish to express our best wishes for a successful year ahead!

We Are For You 100 Per Cent!
G. V. (Jerry) Fulton, Manager

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SEIBERLING TIRE DEALERS

Reverence Law Cited By Heard

"The Boy Scout movement was founded in America 30 years ago this week.

"Most of us have watched it grow and gain in influence, with great satisfaction. It is something vital to 'The American Way' and through three decades, its service has gained the confidence of all people."

These were the comments Saturday of M. E. Heard, chairman of the anniversary week observance in Lubbock.

"It would be difficult to point to any single quality of the movement and say with positiveness, here is what makes scouting great. But in our judgment one of its outstanding contributions to the nation, particularly in these times of world travail, is its simply-worded twelfth scout law," Heard continued.

"It epitomizes all that we as a people stand for; all that our forefathers pioneered for when they were fashioning a safe homeland out of a wilderness.

"Read its stirring words. They are worth memorizing and, more than that, they should be lived by all of us who have the high privilege of being Americans.

"Here is the twelfth scout law: 'A scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.'

"All Americans worthy of name, all who believe in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the constitution of the United States have an abiding faith in such a principle because it is their very guarantee that so long as it is a living thing they will always be free and independent."

Mothers Arranging Program For Seagraves Celebration

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 3.—Seagraves boy scouts are preparing to observe the annual Boy Scout Week Feb. 8-13.

Mothers of scouts have named a committee to arrange for a parent's night program. Mrs. Thurman is general chairman of the women's committee.

The British army has a film school, where classes are taught by means of pictures, which illustrate the latest developments and maneuvers in warfare.



The Moulding of PATRIOTS

Growing continuously for thirty years, from a small band of youths to a nationwide organization . . . the Boy Scouts of America! Constantly molding patriots on the basis of good morals, right living, right thinking and loyalty to the flag under which we are privileged to live.

The Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co., feels it an honor to offer congratulations to the Boy Scouts of the South Plains during this week.

February 8-14th

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Membership In Scouting Climbs During 1939

Goal Of 2,116 Set For Year

Scouting and cubbing membership showed a fine increase in 1939, and with splendid groundwork laid, its rolls should jump to the objective of 2,116 boys on the roster at the end of 1940.

Ending the year with 1,471 scouts, the increase was nearly 11 per cent over the 1,326 Scouts in 1938. Cubs did not gain as well, 329 to 331. In scouters, the figure jumped a bit from 462 to 475 while cubbers fell, 80 to 77.

Objective Set For Year

The grand total at the close of 1939 for men and boys actually registered by payment of fees was 2,354 to last year's figure of 2,197.

Ahead is the objective of 84 troops and 21 packs. The council closed 1939 with 67 troops and 17 packs.

Troops are expected to be organized in Hale Center, Petersburg, Silverton, Anton, Plainview, Tulia, Lubbock, Lorenzo, Ralls, Lamesa, Slaton, Denver City and Seagraves, in addition to those already in these towns. Packs were expected to go in many communities during the year.

The past year closed with 50 senior scouts, 42 as explorers and eight as Sea Scouts; 68 negro scouts and 15 lone scouts.

A year before, the seniors numbered only 37 and negroes 50. All in all, 352 new 12-year-olds were registered during last year.



TO ADDRESS BANQUET—Sammy Baugh, pictured above, who went on from fame at Texas Christian university to greater acclaim with the professional Washington Redskins as the premier football forward passer of his time, will be the principal speaker Thursday night at the "pot luck" dinner in the Merchants' building at the fairgrounds which will be the opening event of the observance here of Boy Scout anniversary week. Baugh is shown in a typical pose. He resides in Sweetwater.

* * *

'Pot Luck Dinner' Big Event On Anniversary Observance

Outstanding among the events in Lubbock's observance of Boy Scout anniversary week Feb. 8-14 will be the "pot luck dinner" in the Merchants building of the fairgrounds Thursday night at 7 o'clock, according to M. E. Heard, anniversary week chairman.

Preparations will be made to accommodate approximately 1,000 guests on that occasion, said B. L. Manire, who is general chairman of dinner arrangements.

Optimists Take Lead

Guests will include scouts, cubs, parents, leaders and all friends of scouting who may wish to attend. Expectation is, according to Manire, that the attendance will be even larger than that of last year, when the large building was packed almost to the doors.

Taking the lead in making the arrangements is the Optimist club, of which L. S. Morgan is president. The Optimists are to supply the coffee and the chocolate for the guests. Committee chairmen named by Morgan are, additional to Manire, L. R. Rampy, of building arrangements, H. H. Langford, of the dinner, and H. L. Kipp, of troops and packs.

Manire reminded especially that the date of the dinner is next Thursday night. Original plans were to hold it the night of Feb. 13, but the change became necessary when it was learned that use of the building had been obtained on the later date for the Golden Gloves boxing contests.

Big Program Assured

Assurance was given that an outstanding program, largely of surprise nature, will be presented. Likewise to be awarded will be a banner to the troop or pack with the most attractive table. Sam Baugh, the famous football star, will of course be the main attraction.

The pot luck plan was adopted, it was explained, because of the success of the event last year and to reduce expenses to those who participate. Each troop and pack will be assigned to its own table, and the parents will arrange for and serve the foods at those tables.

Suggestion was made that, in preparation, each troop or pack committee should meet without delay and discuss plans for participation in the dinner. Appointment of a "dinner committee" was advised to promote attendance and to discuss plans with mothers.

Further recommendation was that the committee should secure a roster of troop or pack membership and call on all parents and ascertain whether they will attend. Mothers should arrange a menu, with each mother knowing the part she will be expected to contribute.





COUNCIL FIELD OFFICERS—The three men who have active direction of the details of Boy Scout work in South Plains council are pictured above. They are, at top, Jack O. Stone, council executive, who came to Lubbock less than a year ago. Next below him is George A. Holland, with headquarters in Plainview, and at the bottom, H. F. Gilley, the most recent addition to the council staff. He and Stone have headquarters in Lubbock.

Plains Executive Members To Attend Oklahoma City Meet

Several members of the executive board of South Plains Scout council, headed by Dr. Clifford B. Jones and James M. Willson, national council representatives, are expecting to attend the annual national council meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, in Oklahoma City May 9 and 10.

This will be the first time the council meeting has been held this far west, according to Dr. F. B. Malone, council president. The event will be held in the Skirvin hotel, where the famous Silver Glade room will hold the 1,500 delegates for the dinners.

Two-thirds of the entering classes at the United States Military and Naval academies are composed of former Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated under District of Columbia laws on Feb. 8, 1910, and received a federal charter on June 15, 1916.

Rapid Gains Scored In Cubbing Of Area

Step by step Cubbing for the younger boys of 9, 10 and 11 years of age is being embedded in the South Plains council program as a most important factor in its progress.

Today 331 cubs in Lubbock, Levelland, Morton, Lamesa, Slaton, Post, Tahoka, Spur, Abernathy, Sudan, Brownfield and Plainview enjoy this program.

17 Packs Organized

The year 1939 showed 17 packs in operation with 77 cubbers as leaders, not including den chiefs (Boy Scouts) and the den mothers. Leading activities for all packs in Lubbock were the cubboree in the spring and picnic in August, concluding a summer softball den schedule.

Cubs' activity is centered around the home and the neighborhood and does not tend to draw the young boy away from the home as does scouting, for the 12 to 18 year olds.

The pack is composed of dens up to 10 cubs each, over which a den mother, and den chief preside. Packs meet once a month for achievement councils and the like.

Ahead in 1940 is the cub circus activity in Lubbock during May at which each pack will organize to present a stunt in the hippodrome of acts. In Lubbock a cubboree may be staged while the summer program will be somewhat similar to 1939.

Leadership Training Program In Making

An extensive leadership training program is being planned for South Plains Council, according to Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, training chairman.

Objectives for 1940 include elementary courses in every one of the nine districts, with many in the larger communities, he said. Soon in Lubbock, a course in "Elements of Scout Leadership" will begin with some ten institutions bringing men together for the instruction.

The first official course for the year will start at Levelland Tuesday, with Dr. Ellsworth acting as instructor. It will be handled after that by J. B. Nicewarmer of Morton, training chairman for the western district.

Another is being planned at Brownfield and others at Plainview, Seagraves, Lamesa, Hale Center, Silverton, Petersburg and many other communities. All courses will be led by laymen.

Paul Siple, the Boy Scout selected to accompany the Byrd expedition to the South Pole in 1928, is commander of the West Base with the current expedition commanded by Admiral Byrd for further exploration.

Some 40,000 Boy Scouts participated in rescue and rehabilitation in the disasterous New England hurricane of 1938.



ANNIVERSARY CHAIRMAN—Directing arrangements for observance in Lubbock of the 30th anniversary week Feb. 8-14 of the Boy Scout movement in America is M. E. Heard, pictured above, head of the textile engineering department of Texas Technological college. The anniversary celebration planned is the most elaborate in the history of South Plains Boy Scout council, of which Lubbock is headquarters.

TOWN LACKS MANPOWER

ODESSA, Tex. (U.P.)—The Odessa Chamber of Commerce reports that the biggest problem during the recent paving of 50 blocks of city streets was finding enough unemployed men to register for the WPA project. Odessa is in the center of the rich Permian Basin oil pool.

WELL YIELDS EYELESS FISH

COREALL, Mo. (U.P.)—Transparent fish, ranging in size from three to five inches and without eyes, have been pumped from the 100-foot well on the farm of Harrison Garrett near here. The fish are similar to catfish.

More than 163 colleges and universities have conducted scouting courses for Boy Scout leaders.



• Fine Photography
• Fine Photo Engraving
. . . has its need in every civic activity!
. . . . We Salute The Boy Scouts



REEVES

The Better the Bread
The Healthier the
BOY SCOUT
that's why
Mother Buys
BUTTER-KIST BREAD
The wholesome, health building vitamins in this superior quality bread make boys stronger and better equipped for the hard job of scouting.
GOOD EATS BAKERY
At Q And 15th

Taft First Head Of Youth Group

The Boy Scouts of America—1,307,776 strong—are celebrating their 30th anniversary from February 8 to 14, and many of the eight million others, now grown to manhood who have been scouts or leaders sometime during the three decades, are joining in this celebration.

The great and the near-great have all lent their prestige and valuable assistance to further the Boy Scouts of America. While, fortunately, there is no government-sponsored or controlled movements for boys and girls and American children are free to choose their own organizations, the Boy Scouts of America is recognized as the leading youth organization in the nation.

Taft Honoring President

The Boy Scouts of America was first incorporated in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 8, 1910. President William Howard Taft soon after accepted the honorary presidency of the National Council, a precedent followed by each succeeding president of the United States, all of whom have taken active part in the work of the movement.

The national character of the Boy Scouts of America was strikingly brought before the people of the country, in the very beginning, by holding the first annual meeting in the White House, Feb. 14 and 15, 1911 at the invitation of President Taft.

In 1927 President Taft was awarded the Silver Buffalo, highest award of the Boy Scouts of America "for distinguished service to boyhood."

Theodore Roosevelt was no longer in the White House when the Boy Scouts of America started. From the very beginning he was a staunch supporter and as the first and only Chief Scout Citizen did much to show his appreciation of Scouting. At the time of his death in January, 1919, he had been discussing how he might give more time to scouting in his later years. In his home community of Oyster Bay, N. Y., he was a troop committeeman of troop 39, often going on hikes with his scouts and frequently having them visit him at his home, Sagamore Hill.

Make Pilgrimage To Grave

Each year since Theodore Roosevelt's passing, between four and six thousand Boy Scouts of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, make a pilgrimage to his grave on the Saturday nearest his birthday, to pay their respects under the leadership of their National Scout commissioner, Daniel Carter Beard. His interest in scouting has continued in the family through his eldest son, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, a vice president of the Boy Scouts of America and a member of its executive board since 1918.

President Wilson had ample opportunity to see the Boy Scouts in action during his eight years in office. On his first inaugural day Boy Scouts rendered noteworthy assistance to the local police force in handling the crowds which for a time got out of control.

The resources of the movement was placed at the service of the government under the slogan, "Help win the war." The services rendered by scouts was a tremendous demonstration of boy power trained and organized for service. Scouts sold 2,350,977 Liberty Loan bonds, totalling $147,876,962; War Savings stamps to a value of $53,043,698; located 20,758,660 board feet of walnut, and the equivalent of a hundred carloads of fruit pits.

Made Federal Corporation

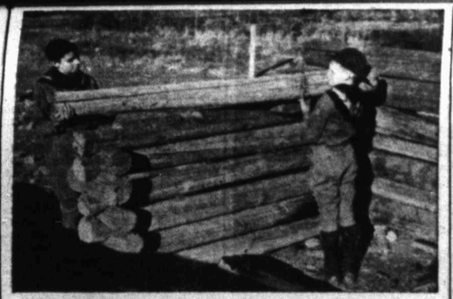
In 1916, in recognition of the worth of scouting to the nation, Congress unanimously approved a bill making the Boy Scouts of America a federal corporation, to afford it a solid sure protection, appropriate and comparable to the service the movement would render to the nation through its boys.

In the presence of Mr. Livingstone, then president of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. James E. West, then as now, chief scout executive, and a few scouts, President Wilson on June 15, 1916 signed the bill granting the federal charter and gave the pen to Mr. Livingstone.

Proclaiming Boy Scout week throughout the United States in June 1919, to help strengthen the work of the movement, Mr. Wilson's formal proclamation paid tribute to the notable service the scouts rendered to the nation during the World war.

All presidents of the United States have written inspiring messages to and about the Boy Scouts but the one uttered by President Wilson at a scouts' annual meeting in the White House in 1915 is well worth repeating:

"There is only one rule in the world and it applies to all professions and that is that you are expected to 'make good.' No excuses are allowed in this school of life, and the only way to make good is to keep faith. That is the reason I like the idea of the Boy Scouts—because of their secure notion of being responsible to society."



CABIN UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Future meeting place of troop 91, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, will be a log cabin now under construction on church property. Salvaged telephone poles are the logs. Billy Simmons is the smaller of the two boys pictured above. Charles Smart is shown working with him.

Good Deed In London Fog Brought Scouting To U. S.

An American business man groped in a London fog three decades ago, and from the mist a boy appeared and inoculated him with the germ of a movement which is to be celebrated Feb. 8-14 as the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America—an organization which has penetrated every state in the union and has told part of its story in the citizenship of nearly 9,000,000 men and boys.

The story reflects the ageless search for an organization which would function with and for boys, to serve both youth and the community. It unfolds with touches sometimes dramatic, sometimes prosaic, not unlike the evolution of other ideas which have become integral instruments of modern civilization. It began with primitive man who developed a ritual for the training of his youth.

Baden-Powell Founder

That officer was Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, in charge of the South African constabulary. He recognized that his men lacked character values; they knew nothing of pioneering, of the outdoors, of the things he believed essential for the full life. Ordinary processes of military training did not fit them for life in South Africa. To improve them as individuals and as members of society, he developed a scheme of group activity with emphasis on the outdoor life.

Strangely, England's youth assimilated his views as he expressed them in booklets. Possibly, the attraction was because of youth's inherent love for a uniform. Nevertheless, he revised his program to suit boys and incorporated in it the somewhat similar views of American youth leaders. The Boy Scouts were therefore established.

One of Baden-Powell's early scouts was on the alert when an American business man, William D. Boyce, found himself lost in a London fog. He aided the visitor, but instead of accepting a gratuity, he explained that he was a Boy Scout and could not take a tip. He had merely done a "good turn"—a chance "good turn" which transmitted the Boy Scout program from England to America. The English scout, whose name has been lost to record, introduced Boyce to Baden-Powell, and the two conferred on several occasions, discussing the Scouting Program.

Movement Brought To U. S.

Boyce was a Chicago publisher interested in boys. He had employed as many as 30,000 boys in magazine sales forces, and long had hunted for an organization which would furnish them with recreation and moral development. In Baden-Powell's program he saw the answer. He recognized that Baden-Powell had incorporated in his youth program a basis for instruction and moral incentive. Its distinctive features—the oath, law, motto, uniform and badge, the troop and patrol, and close association with a respected leader, could attract youths and inspire self action among them. He returned to this country, therefore, with a trunkful of literature and a head crammed with ideas and ambition.

Among those he interested was Colin H. Livingston, a banker and descendant of Dr. David Livingston, the man who was hunted on Henry Morton Stanley's famed trek into Africa. Other men were drawn in with Boyce and Livingston, and they secured partial absorption of similarly-minded youth groups. On Feb. 8, 1910, thek realized the incorporation of the "Boy Scouts of America" under the laws of the District of Columbia.

Organization Is Formed

A committee on organization got to work, with Livingston as chairman, and by November, 1910, the official letterhead named 35 members of the first National Council. Included were the names of Admiral George Dewey, Jacob A. Riis, Henry Van Dyke, John Wanamaker, General Leonard Wood, Daniel Carter Beard, Colin H. Livingstone, William D. Boyce, Hamlin Garland, William Howard Taft, Ernest Thompson Seton and David Starr Jordan. On Jan. 2, 1911, James E. West, a young Washington lawyer, opened the national office of the Boy Scouts of America in the Fifth Avenue building, New York City, with an assisting staff of seven persons.

The selection of Dr. West as executive secretary—he became Chief Scout executive within a short time—was a stroke of genius. An orphan at 6, he became a leader of boys while in an orphanage, directing their work, play and education.

With its executive office established, the Boy Scouts of America got underway. The first edition of its Handbook for Boys was published. Since then more than 6,300,000 copies have been distributed.

Wide interest resulted, although few people had an honest understanding of Scouting, its aims and purpose. Nevertheless, volunteer workers became interested and troops sprang up here and there. Tales spread and communities listened. Spontaneous growth came from pioneering. The first annual report, published in 1911, hinted of the fertile field for such a program. It reported that 5,972 scoutmasters and 600 assistants were at work. Thirty Scouts had already earned 86 merit badges for achievement.

KFYO Will Assist Boy Scouts In Observing 30th Birthday

Full cooperation in the observance of Boy Scout anniversary week Feb. 8-14 will be given by radio station KFYO.

In addition to daily announcements, a 10-minute talk will be delivered by Ralph Brock, neighborhood commissioner, at 7 p. m. Thursday, and a 13-minute playlet will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 14, by members of troop 12, sponsored by Sanders school, of which George Hamilton is scoutmaster.

Likewise to be broadcast will be the re-dedication to the scout oath and the signal for a council-wide troop mobilization.

Boy Scouts took prominent parts in the New York World's fair and the Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco in 1939.

Answer To Youth Problems Found In Nation By Scouting Movement

It's in the records of every community — scouting answer the boy problem.

Parents have always been interested in their boys. Primitive man admitted them to sacred rituals. The ancient Greek promoted his games for the benefit of his youth. Boy groups flourished in Europe many years ago. But it was not until 20 years ago that the Boy Scouts of America established a workable program for all boys.

Idea Brought From England

An American business man brought over the idea from England, where he chanced into an unknown youth who told him the story of Robert S. S. Baden-Powell and his Boy Scouts:

While Baden-Powell was in charge of the South African constabulary, he originated a program of group activity for his men because he realized that the routine processes of military training had equipped his men to become soldiers, but had not taught them character values. Soldiers accepted his program, which emphasized outdoor life, and he found that England's youth expressed interest. As a result, he revised his program to fit the needs and desires of boys.

Baden-Powell's ideas matched those of youth leaders in this country and, 30 years ago, the movement got its official start. Today its history is written in the activities of 9,000,000 men and boys who have been and are Boy Scouts.

Aid To Character Building

Since its beginning the Scout program has aimed at inculcating character. It endeavors to supply the required environment and ambitions through games and outdoor activities. It makes service to the community almost instinctive. Through its combination of outdoor life and the influence of the Scout Oath and Law it develops character, initiative, resourcefulness and insures good citizenship.

The Boy Scout movement grasps the nation's youth when he is faced with the bewildering struggle of adolescence, and it diverts his thoughts and activities into wholesome and worthwhile channels. In a program of advancement through achievement it fits the boy for life as a valuable citizen. His formative years are sensitive years, and his reaction to the educational facilities offered by the program prepare him to meet emergencies covering the entire range of his existence in later life.

Ready For Emergency

One Boy Scout who was ready when an emergency offered him "the chance of a lifetime" was Paul Siple, a Pennsylvania boy. He was selected from thousands of eager Boy Scouts to accompany Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole in 1928.

Paul Siple was 19 years old, an Eagle Scout, had five years of training as a Sea Scout, and had held every position in his local Scout troop when he was selected to join the Byrd expedition. That his Boy Scout training had fitted him for that emergency is shown by his record.

His Sea Scout training enabled him to take his place with members of the crew of the City of New York, the ship which transported them. And when they established camp near the Pole he trained pups for dog teams and handled the expedition's biological and zoological work—some of his Antarctic seals and penquins are on display in New York at the American Museum of Natural History.

Honor from Admiral Byrd and an additioanl tribute from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, did not end Paul Siple's story. He returned to college and in 1932 was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree. Then, when Admiral Byrd returned to the Antarctic in 1933 Paul Siple was entrusted with the job of equipping and establishing the base camp 123 miles from Little America where Admiral Byrd lived alone for over four months. In addition, Paul was chief biologist, directing the work of older men more experienced than he in the field of biology. And in that capacity he and three other men went by dog sled into the Edsel Ford mountains, spending 77 days on a 1,000- mile trek to map, explore and study.

Today Paul Siple—now Dre Siple—is again headed for the South Pole with Admiral Byrd. When they arrive he'll have the job as commander of the West Base, with its complement of 30 men, its share of food, stores, planes and other equipment.

Paul Siple was not the first youth to win such achievement as a result of what he had gained from the Boy Scout program. In 1927 eight Sea Scouts from Chicago accompanied the Borden-Field Museum expedition to the Bering sea. They handled themselves as regular members of the expedition.

And in the next year three Scouts, one from North Carolina, one from Minnesota and another from Georgia accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson into the big game country surrounding Tanganyika, Africa. Their character and advancement in Scouting, with corresponding knowledge of outdoorcraft, fitted them to take part in what was truly the opportunity of a lifetime.

TEN-POINT DOE KILLED

PORT DAVIS, Tex. (U.P.)—Gabriel Salcedo killed a doe during the hunting season, but State Game Warden Tom Redford made no arrest. The deer had horns, Salcedo bagged the animal and found it to be a doe with 10-pointed horns, so Redford termed it an "honest mistake."

An Eagle Scout ranking is often considered the equivalent of two years of college training.

A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT



He learns the need of disciplining himself so that he may better meet life and conquer its problems in a manly and sincere fashion.

CONGRATULATIONS BOY SCOUTS
ON YOUR 30TH BIRTHDAY

LINDSEY THEATRES INC.

Palace — Lindsey — Broadway — Lyric
Cactus — Texan

Busy Program Set For Youths

Activity during the 30th birthday of scouting, Anniversary week February 8 to 14, will not be confined to Lubbock alone. Each of the 43 towns of the South Plains Council will have some participation in the schedule.

All troops, of course, will participate on Scout Sunday, February 11, attending church in groups.

Many Activities Planned

The council-wide mobilization which will be announced later, will attract all Scouts to a concentration point in their respective towns. Other activities include troop and town parent and scout banquets, birthday parties, courts of honor, parent nights, demonstrations on the downtown streets, civic club programs, window displays, "taking over the city government" and assembling for the President's broadcast, Thursday, February 8.

Some of the activities scheduled are:

Plainview—Troops 50, 51, 52 and 53, parent night meetings, courts of honor on February 8; Sunday services; civic club programs and downtown demonstrations — L. D. Brown, chairman.

Floydada — Troop 57, American Legion, birthday party, Monday, February 12, and Troop 64, Lions club, Tuesday, February 13; J. C. Wester, chairman.

Lamesa Banquet Set

Lamesa — Troops 22, 23 and 80 annual banquet, Thursday, February 8.

Brownfield — Troops 45 and 49, court of honor.

Tulia — Troop 63, Rotary club, birthday party with parents and former Scouts, Henry Teubel, chairman.

Dimmitt — Court of honor, troop 67, Thursday, February 8.

Levelland — Parents night banquet, court of honor for Troop 24, Rotary club, Ed Pilley, chairman.

Whiteface — Pot-luck dinner, court of honor, Troop 73, Thursday, February 8. P. O. Smith, chairman.

Spur — Father and son banquet, court of honor, Troops 35 and 36 with Dr. C. E. Hereford, First Baptist church, Lubbock, as speaker; W. D. Starcher, chairman, Thursday, February 8.

Matador — Father and son banquet, Troop 60, Rotary club, Thomas Taylor, Howard-Payne college of Brownwood, speaker; Howard Traweek, chairman; Tuesday, February 13.

Ralls — Birthday party with parents of Troop 33; L. A. Wicks, Ralls, speaker; Leroy Land, chairman; Thursday, February 8.

Crosbyton — Birthday party with parents of Troop 32, Lions club, with James M. Willson, Floydada, speaker; Al Cooper, chairman; Wednesday, February 7.

Seagraves — Parent and son birthday party, court of honor, Troop 79, Rotary club, Thursday, February 8.



30TH ANNIVERSARY BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

WE SALUTE
The Leaders of Tomorrow!

Boy Scouts today . . . worthy citizens tomorrow! That's the fundamentals of Scouting and the FURR FOOD STORES are behind this movement one hundred per cent.

FURR FOOD STORES

No. 1—1794 Broadway
No. 2—1214—13th
No. 3—1945—19th
No. 4—613 Broadway

Program For The Week

THURSDAY—Second Annual Boy Scout Pot-Luck troop dinner Merchants' Building, fairgrounds; B. L. Manire, Optimist club, chairman; 30th birthday of scouting broadcast over national chains at 9:30 p. m., with President Roosevelt, Walter Head and Dr. James E. West speaking.

FRIDAY—Elected Boy Scout city and county officials name heads of departments, etc.

SATURDAY—Government Day, Hub Jones, Chairman.

SUNDAY—Boy Scout Sunday, Dr. Jack M. Lewis, chairman.

MONDAY—Boy Scout picture show "Young Eagles" at Senior High School auditorium, 7 p. m. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY—General observance of week.

WEDNESDAY—KFYO radio skit by Troop 12, Sanders school, 7 p. m.

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Mobilization for all Boy Scouts of the council will be called sometime during the week, to be unannounced, by H. D. Woods, chairman.

Civic club programs at Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Optimist, American Business clubs and Junior Chamber of Commerce—A. W. Young, chairman.

Club participation in Pot-Luck dinner—Dr. C. C. Schmidt, chairman.

Local Service Clubs Will Honor Scouts

Service clubs of Lubbock will be host to Boy Scouts of the city during the approaching observance of anniversary week.

The scouts, in turn, will assist in presenting the programs at the luncheons they are to attend.

The following is the luncheon chedule announced for scouts during the week:

Wednesday—Rotary club, troop 8, American Legion sponsor, Frank Runkles, scoutmaster.

Thursday—Kiwanis club, troop 3, First Baptist church, E. V. Hicks, scoutmaster.

Friday—American Business club, troop 17, Mexican Guadalupe school, E. A. Manning, scoutmaster.

Monday—Junior Chamber of Commerce, troop 4, First Presbyterian church, Dr. Walter J. Howard, scoutmaster.

Tuesday—Lions club, troop 5, First Christian church, W. A. Hood, scoutmaster; and Optimist club, troop 10, Junior High school, John Wilson, scoutmaster.



HEADS SCOUT COUNCIL — Now entering upon his seventh consecutive year of service as president of South Plains Boy Scout council is Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock, pictured above. He is the only man ever to serve the council in that capacity longer than one year.

More than 6,300,000 copies of the Boy Scout Handbook have been distributed, making it one of the most widely read books. It has been estimated that each copy is read by five scouts.

More Adults Giving Time To Scouting

This week all America is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout movement in America. The movement has its enthusiastic supporters everywhere. Indeed in its three decades nearly 9,000,000 Americans have been Scouts, Cubs and leaders. Today there are over 1,250,000 boys and men actively enrolled.

These were comments Saturday of Dr. Frank B. Malone, president of South Plains Boy Scout council.

Now as never before, American adult are giving their time, energies and financial support to time-tested boys and girls organizations that help mold their children into types of citizens that will guarantee the continued existence of the United States along the pattern set by the nation's founders who gave America its democratic form of government and its precious heritage, the constitution and its bill of rights, he continued.

Supplementing existing organizations such as the home, church and school, the Boy Scouts of America engages boys' leisure-time energies in outdoor life and activities of cultural and practical values which lead boys to become dependable men.

Every president of the United States since William Howard Taft has been an enthusiastic supporter of scouting and every American who knows anything about scouting's beneficial program acknowledges it as worthy of continued confidence and trust.



A Scout Is—

- Trustworthy
- Loyal
- Helpful
- Friendly
- Courteous
- Kind
- Obedient
- Cheerful
- Thrifty
- Brave
- Clean
- Reverent

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Boys Risk Lives To Save Others

Heroism in saving a life at personal risk has resulted in the presentation of 2,144 awards to members of the Boy Scouts of America within the 30 years of the movement's history.

The awards, in the form of gold metals and certificates for heroism, have been presented to Boy Scouts who, at the risk of their own lives actually save life under circumstances which indicate unusual bravery and heroism, and the practical results of Scout training. All awards are made only after detailed narrative reports are submitted to the National Court of Honor, which makes the awards.

Detailed Reports Made

The reports tell the complete story of the condition, the precise nature of the risks involved, how the rescue was made, and attest that the rescuer acted outside the line of regular duty. They reflect the effectiveness of the safety and life saving program of the Scout movement, which aims to reinforce the boy's natural courage with skill and knowledge to handle himself in emergencies requiring immediate and certain decision.

Most awards have been to persons who saved others from drowning. Of the 14 gold medals presented this year, 13 were for water rescues. All advanced scouts are proficient in swimming, it is pointed out, and are usually better equipped than ordinary adults to make rescues and administer resuscitation methods.

Dies To Save Friend

Rescues in ice accidents and fires run second to drowning cases. More spectacular rescues are infrequently reported.

Several Boy Scouts have won recognition for saving persons from death before trains. One was killed when he rescued a companion from railroad tracks on which trains came from two directions; he was run down by one train. Some Scouts are credited with saving several persons in mountain storms and avalanches. Three Scouts removed two elderly ladies from a burning automobile. Another assisted in the rescue of a workman who had been carried a quarter of a mile through a sewer—a professional life guard had been overcome in trying to save the workman.

Many Risks Recounted

Several instances recount the risks when scouts snatched children from the paths of approaching automobiles. The rescue of two children in a blizzard brought a gold medal to one scout. Another saved a child from being gored to death by a bull.

Rescue work and first aid in emergencies receive much attention in the Boy Scout program, and thorough knowledge in the subjects is required for advancement. Credit in the form of merit badges for advanced work in swimming and life saving is offered outside the regular requirements for advancement



THE WHOLE SCOUT FAMILY—The entire "family" of Boy Scouting is represented in the picture above. On the lower step is George Brewer, jr., a cub; above him is Robert Brewer, a scout; next is Billy Wright, a senior scout, and at the top is Dr. Walter J. Howard, a scoutmaster. George Brewer, jr., is a member of cub pack 7, sponsored by Asbury Methodist church. Others are connected with scout troop 4, sponsored by First Presbyterian church.

OLD CHAMPION IN OBSCURITY

GENEVA, N. Y. (U.P.) — Charles Hoffman, former bantam weight champion of America, is living in obscurity in a small flat in Geneva's business section. The 60-year-old former champion likes to recall incidents of the early days of the boxing profession.

A total of 27,232 Boy Scouts represented 536 councils at the national jamboree held in Washington, D. C., in 1937.

Tornadoes often carry small objects and drive them with terrific force through solid wood.

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from one Scouting rank to another. Emphasis is centered on swimming particularly, since it is demanded in the well-rounded scouting camp program. Rescues and first aid in fire and electrical emergencies are likewise featured.

In one council camp with a well developed aquatic program, six water rescues were made through proper equipment with such ease that personal risk was negligible and no applications for awards were made.

Hereford To Address Scout Banquet In Spur Thursday

SPUR, Feb. 3.—With Dr. C. E. Hereford of Lubbock as the principal speaker of the evening, Spur Boy scouts will celebrate the annual scout week with a banquet Feb. 8. The affair will be held in the First Methodist church, starting at 7 o'clock.

O. C. Thomas, superintendent of schools is chairman of the celebration. The activities include church and Sunday school attendance on Feb. 13.

The annual Father and Son banquet is expected to be widely attended. Ticket sale has started off well, O. C. Arthur, chairman of the sales, said. Dr. F. B. Malone, South Plains council president, will accompany Dr. Hereford here.

RACCOON LICENSED AS PET

GENEVA, N. Y. (U.P.)—The State Conservation has granted a special permit to Mrs. Hugh Glasgow. The permit allows her to keep a baby raccoon as a household pet. The little animal answers to the name Jerry.

Quality Of Scouting Improved On Plains

Quality of Scouting took a jump during 1939 while ahead in 1940 the program is expected to produce even better results than ever before.

Figures for 1939 were revealed by George W. Dupree, advancement chairman, Lubbock. They show that 25 per cent of all Scouts in the South Plains council are first class or better, 25 per cent second class, and the remainder tenderfoot. Last year the percentage was much lower.

Figures reveal that the council has 369 first class scouts to 267 last year; 360 second class to 240 of 1938, and 742 tenderfoot to 819 of a year ago. Today it has 123 stars, 84 life and 18 eagles on the roll, eight bronz palm, six gold palm and three silver palm.

In cubbing, 225 are bobcat, 87 wolf, 16 bear and three lions. Awarded during the year were 229 bobcat, 31 wolf, 13 bear and seven lion. In scouting awarded during 1939 were 744 tenderfoot, 362 second class, 209 first class, 101 star, 52 life, 13 eagle, seven bronze, three gold palm and two silver palm.

In all, 2,098 merit badges were awarded in 1939. A year ago this figure was 1,367. Most popular of the merit badges last year were handicraft, 168, personal health, 119, swimming, 116, safety, 112, pathfinding, 98, cooking, 94, farm records and its planning, 89, and civics 69.

In Samoa, babies often learn to swim before they are able to walk.

Bigger Circus Is Plan Of Scouts

Bigger and better will be the 1940 third annual Boy Scout circus to be staged in Lubbock possibly in May, M. E. Heard, activities chairman of the council, said Saturday.

In 1937 and 1938, scout circuses which brought 1,000 scouts and cubs to Lubbock for this spectacle also produced throngs which attended them to see these youths in action. Last year, because of various reasons, no circus was held.

The 1940 event likely will attract more boys than ever before because of the larger number of youths in cubbing and scouting, Heard said. Plans will be formulated soon and the committee announced. Troops will be given choices of events in which to participate and assignments will be made later.

Cubs will come in for their share of the circus as well as senior Scouts, Heard said. Tickets will be sold to the public for this event.

HE'S LOST IN HOME TOWN

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. (U.P.)—A. L. Fernan, who hadn't seen Coeur d'Alene for 31 years, was "all lost" when he came back here to live. Fernan's family were pioneers in this section. He himself was born in 1879 in the first house built at Fort Sherman. He said the city had changed remarkably in his absence.



"To keep myself Physically Strong....."

...I Drink More Bell's Grade "A" Milk, Pasteurized



Good Milk, Flavor protected, and kept safe in the Hermetically sealed bottles (you need an opener to open the bottle) is a Scouts assurance that a part of his diet will keep him Physically strong . . . Be sure your children get plenty milk that is made safe by Pasteurization, and kept safe in the modern sealed bottles.

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Finals Planned Here March 30

Some 750 Boy Scouts are expected to participate in the South Plains council annual First Aid contests in 1940. The council patrol champions will be declared in the council finals in Lubbock, March 30.

Troops will hold their unit meets by Feb. 29, using the "natural" patrols as teams. Patrols scoring 80 points or better average on four problems will be qualified to enter the district meets, nine of which will be held. Second class first aid will base the problems in the troop meets.

District Meets Set

District meet dates set now, some tentative, are: Southeastern, Post, March 15; western, Levelland, March 16; southern, Lamesa, March 21; southwestern, Seagraves, March 23; northeastern, Pleydada, March 19; eastern, Matador, March 14.

In the district meets, first class first aid problems will be administered. District health and safety chairmen are handling these meets. Patrols scoring 80 points a problem or better will come to the council meet.

In the Lubbock finals the top three patrols will be named and awarded prizes for the winning while all patrols will be ranked "A" for 80 points; "B," 70 to 80 points and "C," 60 to 70 points per problem. Merit badge advanced first aid will be used in determining the problem for the finals.

Last year Troop 5, First Christian church, W. A. Hood, Scoutmaster, won the council meet and advanced into the sectional meet, also held at Lubbock. The troop won this meet and went into the finals at Dallas, winning fourth in the region.

PIG CHAMPIONS FAIR PLAY

HAYWARD, Calif. (U.P.)—A 300-pound pig at the Vierra ranch near here probably believes that turn about is fair play. Edward Moreria got the first turn and caught the pig by the ears. The pig got the second turn and caught Moreira by the thumb. After that the game was called off. Doctors, with the aid of three stitches, put Moriera's thumb back in shape again.

ROBBERS USE PEPPER

BOSTON (U.P.)—While one youth held his arms, another dashed pepper into the face of one-eyed Harry Burke and then escaped with his valise containing $6 worth of merchandise.

James E. West has served as chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America since the early days of the movement's organization.



CUBS DISCUSS PLANS—One of the most active of the cub dens of Lubbock is one of pack 1, sponsored by Dupre school, of which Mrs. A. L. Strout, 2512 Twenty-first street, is den mother, and Howard Schmidt, a Boy Scout, is den chief. Those pictured as they discussed plans for future activities are, left to right, Bruce Patton, seated, Habby Strout, Andrew Lee Moreman, Irwin Jarett, Mrs. Strout, Howard Schmidt, Joseph Patton and Burton Burks, jr. Burton's dog, Mike, shown in the picture, is mascot of the den.

NEW SCOUT OFFICIAL — A new official in South Plains Boy Scout council is George P. Kuykendall, prominent Lubbock business man, who was elected vice president at the recent annual meeting here. He has been active in Boy Scout work several years.

The bluest sea in the world is the Mediterranean.

Mayor Proclaims Anniversary Week

Proclamation setting the week beginning Thursday for observance of the 30th anniversary of the founding of Boy Scouts of America was issued Saturday by Mayor Carl E. Slaton.

The proclamation follows:

"THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, incorporated February 8, 1910, and chartered by congress June 15, 1916, is celebrating its anniversary from February 8 to 14, during Boy Scout week. In the past three decades the nearly 9,000,000 former or present members have rendered notable service to our community and our nation. In times of distress from floods, hurricane, tornado and other disasters they have demonstrated the effectiveness of organized boy service. During the period of economic stress they contributed in many ways to the relief of suffering, and they have rendered noteworthy service in flood areas.

"The Scouts have also contributed to a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of good citizenship.

"THEREFORE, I, Carl E. Slaton, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LUBLOCK, do hereby recommend that the citizens of this city do whatever they can to observe Boy Scout week and give their support in strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America, particularly through the South Plains council which administers the Boy Scout program in this community.

"I earnestly recommend that our civic organizations, our churches and our schools cooperate in carrying out a program for a definite recognition of the effective service rendered by the Boy Scouts of America, in order that the work of the Boy Scouts program may be extended to a larger proportion of the boyhood of this community.

"The Boy Scout movement offers unusual opportunity for volunteer service. It needs men to serve in various capacities as leaders of boys. I hope that all who can, will, through the organizations with which they are connected, enlist for such personal service. Anything that is done to increase the effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of America will be genuine contribution to the welfare of this community, the state, and the nation."

PUPILS CARRY WATER

EMPORIA, Kas. (U.P.) — Rural children still carry lunch boxes to school as they have always done, but recently they have had to carry water bottles as well. The trouble was the drouth caused many shallow wells on country school grounds to dry up and teachers were forced to ask the children to bring their own drinking water.

More than 2,100 gold medals and certificates have been awarded to Boy Scouts for life saving and heroism.

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY



Congratulations Boy Scouts On Your 30th Anniversary

One of the principles of Scouting is Thrift. It is in line with the great motto of Scouting "Be Prepared." Thrift helps prepare for living. Make sure that the dollars used for living bring the utmost in value. Super values from Piggly Wiggly make it easy to practice thrift.

Piggly Wiggly

The Scout Laws Are Good Business Principles!



The teachings of Scouting reveal the foresight and deep thinking of the originators and leaders in this fine movement. The 12 Laws of Scouting were designed to make good citizens. They might also be applied by business firms in daily activity.

We would like to have you think of Anderson Bros., Jewelers as:- 1. **TRUSTWORTHY** . . . Worthy of your confidence. 2. **LOYAL** . . . Loyal to our duties. 3. **HELPFUL** . . . A help to our patrons and our community. 4. **FRIENDLY** . . . friendly in all our dealings. 5. **COURTEOUS** . . . Always Courteous. 6. **KIND** . . . kind and thoughtful. 7. **OBEDIENT** . . . Obedient to our trust. 8. **CHEERFUL** . . . Cheerful and pleasant at all times. 10 **BRAVE** . . . to face the facts squarely. 11. **CLEAN** . . . a clean reputation of fair dealing. 12. **REVERENT** . . . Humble and appreciative of your patronage.

Scouting is an inspiration to us to continually strive to be a better organization . . . and to merit our slogan "ANDERSON BROS. NAME ON THE BOX, ADDS MUCH TO THE GIFT, AND NOTHING TO THE COST."

Anderson Bros. Diamond Dealers JEWELERS

Boy Scout Week Feb. 8th to 14th



True Americanism

Yes, even we have our "isms" . . . but ours is a peace loving type of "ism" . . . much of which is injected into America by the Boy Scouts. They are the leaders of tomorrow . . . the backbone of a mighty nation. Americanism is based upon the ideals of building a greater nation for a greater people . . . to live and think cleanly and clearly. We feel it an honor to pay tribute to these fine young men, their ideals and their whole hearted cooperation.

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NATURAL GAS—YOUR QUICK CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

American Way Will Be Theme

The nation's 1,330,000 Cubs, Boy Scouts and their leaders will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America in a week's observance beginning Thursday.

Boy Scout week is the most important week in the Boy Scout calendar and 9,000,000 present and former scouts and leaders will join the celebration which this year has as its theme "Scouting—The American Way."

Plan Citizenship School

The scout program with its patrol method and other group action features is a "school for citizenship." Since scouting provides for democratic group decisions and group action, the celebrations throughout the nation will be greatly varied. Each troop will celebrate the birthday anniversary in accordance with its own plans.

Radio will play an important role in the Boy Scout week celebrations linking together, if only for a short time, the scouts in the great rural areas with those in the cities and towns.

The high point of the week's observance will be a nation-wide broadcast from the White House, Thursday night in which President Roosevelt, as honorary president of the movement and himself an active scout leader will talk to his "fellow Scouts and Scouters" as well as the millions of friends of Scouting.

To Introduce President

Speaking also during the Presidential broadcast will be Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, president of the Boy Scouts of America, who will speak from Detroit, Mich., where he will be attending a dinner of scout leaders. Head will speak briefly and then introduce the president of the United States and at that point the broadcast will switch to the nation's capital.

A feature of the White House broadcast will be the annual rededication by the nation's scouts to the scout oath which is the guiding principle of scouting.

At the conclusion of his address, President Roosevelt will ask the scouts, listening in every part of the nation as well as in all of its possessions, to take the scout oath or promise led by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive and editor of "Boys' Life", who will be cut into the broadcast from Miami, Fla.

Sunday Reverence Day

Sunday, February 11, will be Scout Reverence day and in thousands of churches of every denomination there will be scouts attending special services. More than half of the nation's 43,368 cub packs, Boy Scout troops and senior scout groups are sponsored by the churches and synagogues of America. Scouts of Jewish faith will hold their special services Friday evening, February 9, and Saturday.

Special emphasis will be placed upon the twelfth point of the scout law whichf reads, "A Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

In many communities scouts, by patrols and troops, will take an "old scout census," systematically calling at all residences according to pre-arranged plans, to record the names and addresses of those who were once scouts or scout leaders. Many of these "scout alumni" will be invited to participate in scout activities during Boy Scout week.

Will Honor Parents

Scouts will wear their uniforms and have special roles and demonstrations in public and private school assemblies. Fraternal and civic clubs will have Boy Scouts as their guest speakers who will give first-hand accounts of what scouting means to them.

Hundreds of troops and cub packs will have special parents' night meetings in which the parents will be participants in some of the activities. Other troops will have their meeting during Boy Scout week set aside for troop reunions with former members returning to renew acquaintances and for an evening of fellowship and fun.

The outdoor activities will also have their part in the celebration where weather conditions permit. There will be camping trips, hikes and outdoor rallies, and there will be inter-troop winter sports carnivals where snow and ice conditions allow.

In those states where Lincoln's birthday, February 12, in observed as a school holiday scouts will make



SEA SCOUTS BUILD BOAT—The good ship, Plainsman, soon will be added to the "fleet" belonging to Sea Scouts of Lubbock. Two of the scouts from First Methodist church were pictured, above, while proceeding with work on the boat under the supervision of Charles Day, skipper's aid, center. The boys are Fred Zeitz, left, and Lester Scharnberg. The boat is designed to carry 105 square feet of sail and a maximum load of seven persons. It will be placed on Buffalo lakes.

Being Prepared Proved Fact For Scouts In Emergencies

Disaster strikes without warning, but it's never too swift to prevent the Boy Scouts of America from being among the first organized groups to offer service. With each catastrophe — flood, fire, wind or epidemic—Boy Scouts have shown the public that their motto, "be prepared," is significant fact, and that Scouts are in constant readiness to render assistance in emergencies.

The story of their cooperation in the grim task of alleviating a disaster's terror, of aiding its victims and of removing the debris can be found in every community stricken within the past 30 years of the movement's history.

Aided Flood Sufferers

Boy Scouts rallied to aid when floods rampaged through Indiana and Ohio in 1913, and in 1921 when flood waters struck Pueblo, Colo., and San Antonio, Texas. In the same year they assisted other agencies in the Knickerbocker theater fire in Washington, D. C., and in 1925 contributed in rehabilitation after the California earthquake.

A hurricane in Florida and a tornado in St. Louis in 1933 were other emergencies which they answered.

Scouts won the recommendation of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, for their assistance in aiding flood victims in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky in 1937.

Boy Scout participation in voluntary emergency service struck a new high when a hurricane and flood brought havoc on New England in the fall of 1938. Reports of their work merited praise from countless individuals, national, state and local officials, and agreed that their efforts had been "heroic." The story of their activity exemplifies their work in previous disasters.

Hurricane Causes Disaster

The hurricane struck at 90 miles an hour, sweeping a broad path of death and destruction. Buildings collapsed. Fires blazed in the darkness. Water crept over lifeless bodies. Whole communities were wiped out. Railroad tracks became twisted forests of steel, and tree trunks blocked streets and impeded ambulances and fire trucks.

Guided by oil lamps and flares, Boy Scouts searched for bodies. They directed traffic, ran messages for the Red Cross, maintained outside contact by short-wave radio, rescued marooned persons, fought fires. Some guarded against looting, others distributed health warnings. Many worked on six-hour shifts. They established fire patrols, served meals, salvaged supplies, manned their own boats to effect rescues, and gave first aid to innumerable persons who could scarcely number appreciation.

During the whole disaster period and subsequent rehabilitation, 80,000 Boy Scouts shared the danger and hardships of relief work. They kept pace with national guardsmen, police and the Red Cross.

Prepare For Emergencies

Disaster service was not foreign to New England's Boy Scouts, nor was it foreign to those Scouts in other localities where disaster struck. Most of them had never had actual experience in disaster work, however. But they were prepared to act in the event the elements went haywire.

Many Scout troops frequently stage test mobilizations for emergencies to impress upon the individual Scout the necessity for thoroughness in work and smoothness in organization, and to see how speedily he can respond in the event of a genuine emergency. Oftentimes, these simulated emergencies are made known by radio flashes and telephone calls to key scouts who, in turn, notify others.

In one genuine emergency in the Houston flood of 1935—a radio call was broadcast at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Half an hour later, one troop was serving coffee at a relief station. By nightfall 700 scouts and their leaders were on active flood duty.

Rehabilitation after a disaster gets assistance from Scouts. And in flood territories where the rampage of water can be predicted, in part, Boy Scouts have been on duty before the inundation. In numerous instances they have patrolled levees, reporting the rise and fall of swollen streams and issuing warnings to residents of lowlands.

Disaster service also demands, and gets, the assistance of Scouts who reside far from the scene of trouble. They are entrusted with the duty of collecting food, clothing, medicine and other essentials in cooperation with the American Red Cross. In places where relief benefit shows are staged they serve as ushers.

Clubs Sustain Boy Scout Work

Nearly 2,000 persons of South Plains Boy Scout council, comprising 20 counties, are Boy Scout sustaining members, J. Edd McLaughlin, finance chairman from Ralls, revealed Saturday.

Monthly and yearly these persons, many not fathers of cubs or scouts, contribute to the council budget of $14,400.10 for 1940.

Served By Executive

In return, the 32 communities participating financially receive field service from council headquarters through three executives: Jack O. Stone, scout executive and George Holland, living at Plainview, and H. F. Gilley, field executive.

Included in the benefits of affiliation with the council are literature, materials, badges and the right to participate in all council and district activities.

Last year 31 towns contributed $13,830.70 to the budget while $1,374.64 was returned from council headquarters for use in local work. Sustaining members receive quarterly reports of activities of the council and hold membership cards as members of the sustaining club.

Already one new town, Idalou, has enrolled as a participating member of the sustaining club for 1940. The town of Whiteface has raised its share to the council budget by $4 a month.

Other towns are expected to participate financially soon. Experience reveals that the community affiliating financially with the council produces the most effective scouting and cubbing.

SECOND TO PERSEVERANCE

VISALIA, Calif. (U.P.)—John Terry, instructor in the Tulare county traffic school, graduated one pupil after the second lesson. It was a 57-year-old, gray-haired woman. On the occasion of the second lesson, she walked two hours in the rain to attend the class.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, vice president of the national council of Boy Scouts of America, continues the example set by his father, the late president, one of scouting's truest friends.

Colin H. Livingstone, first president of the Boy Scouts of America, held that post 15 years.

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Three Great Americans.....

Fitting indeed is the annual observance of Boy Scout Week in February. . . . the month that gave to America two great men. . . . Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Just as the one gave America ideals that even the caustic criticism of modern critics cannot shake . . . and as the other gave us a principle which has survived the bitterness of civil conflict. . . . so the Boy Scouts of America are giving and shall continue to give, America a foundation of clean living that will help this country endure through the ages.



30 Years of Service



* * * * * * * * *

We Congratulate the Boy Scouts on Their 30th Anniversary Celebration

Lubbock Clearing House Association



CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK
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We Salute Tomorrow's Leaders!

A Tribute To The Boy Scouts Of The South Plains Council

Boy Scout Week
February 8 to 14th

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OBEDIENT
CHEERFUL
THRIFTY
BRAVE
CLEAN
REVERENT

Twelve Good Reasons Why the Youth of America Deserve Highest Honors

To the Boy Scouts of America and Lubbock, our heartiest congratulations and good wishes in commemorating this week which has been set aside as yours and yours alone. It is with regret that we admit with a tinge of envy the opportunities which lie before youth trained and schooled as you.

However, we too have a part to play. Our part is to encourage and support you to the utmost, and it is the purpose of this page to again pledge our moral allegiance and co-operation. We not only consider you a vital part of our community life today, but our leaders of tomorrow. As such, we wish you success and accomplishment in its greatest degree . . . and the reminder that you stand staunchly in back of the principles which your organization fosters and defends.

These Merchants Back Scouting and Sponsor This Page

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SCOUTING THE AMERICAN WAY!