FREEZE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Five-Power Pact To Aid Czechs Is Proposed

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 14, NO. 151 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

Argument For Cotton Hosiery

A very fetching young lady is Miss Eliza Bowie, of Natchez, Miss., a member of the famous Bowie knife family, and what she wants to fetch is a bigger market for the South's cotton. So she dons a pair of the new long staple hose, perches up on top of a big bale of cotton, turns on a smile, and exhibits a pair of lovelies that she hopes will prove that legs can be beautiful sheathed in cotton. Well, what do you think?



French Plan Is Presented To Neighbors

Government Faces Crisis As Blum May Go Out; Proper Spark Is Said Awaited

(By The Associated Press)

The French government, weakened at home by a crisis that may turn Premier Blum out of office, sought today to strengthen France's position abroad by a five-power pact to shield Czechoslovakia from Pan-Germanism.

French Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour proposed an agreement among France, Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia for the joint defense of Czechoslovakia if the Hitlerian dream of Germanic union should lead to aggression against the republic.

DEMAND IS REJECTED

PARIS, April 7. (AP)—The senate finance committee, in spite of the threat of a mass demonstration of leftists, today flatly rejected Premier Leon Blum's demand for dictatorial powers over finance by a vote of 25 to 6.

The finance committee's action foreshadowed defeat for the premier in the senate tomorrow—with the downfall of his cabinet—on his finance bill, for which he won grudging approval of the chamber of deputies yesterday.

Awaiting Proper Spark

Czechoslovakia has 3,500,000 Germans whose demands on the Praha government have made the middle European nation a tinder box awaiting only the proper spark.

The French plan was presented to envoys of Czechoslovakia's neighbors yesterday while Blum was winning by a slim margin in the chamber of deputies in a test of legislation to give the socialist premier dictatorial control of French finances for three months.

British Decline Commitment

The conservative British government, which has declined any commitment to aid Czechoslovakia, was rebuffed yesterday in a parliamentary by—election in a London constituency—a contest fought on foreign policy issues by labor and conservative candidates.

The labor candidate won, strengthening the left-wing campaign to force Chamberlain into a more liberal treatment of the Spanish government.

Wheat Crop's Loss Feared Disastrous

Fruit Crop Total Loss; 21 Degrees Is Low Here; Dust Accompanies Cold Wave

What was apparently the worst disaster to Northwest Texas farmers in recent years struck Wednesday night when light rain and sleet and sub-freezing temperatures damaged wheat to an extent which could not be fully estimated this morning, besides totally killing the fruit crop and defoliaging trees.

The most severe sandstorm of the spring was raging here this morning, to the accompaniment to a 40-mile-an-hour gale. Temperature, which sank to a minimum of 21 degrees Wednesday night, remained below freezing late this morning.

CALENDAR FLIPPED BACK

(By The Associated Press)

Fresh snow blanketed a wide expanse of territory between the Rockies and the Eastern seaboard today in the wake of a storm that turned the calendar back to midwinter. Rain, sleet, dust, hail, and tornadic winds lashed at sections of the nation which escaped the snowstorm.

Heavy, wet snowdrifts three and four feet deep challenged highway crews in the Middle West. Snow plows, hastily retrieved from summer storage, opened most principal highways but many rural lanes were still choked.

The snowfall broke April records in many cities and was the deepest of the winter at some spots. Counties in southwest Michigan reported 30 to 36 inches of snow.

Situation Feared Grave

Agricultural authorities in Lubbock shook their heads this morning over the graveness of the situation for wheat farmers. Extent of damage depended on stage of growth of wheat, that in the boot stage being damaged the most.

George R. Rosch, president of the Lubbock Grain exchange, said there was no precedent upon which to base estimation of the damage. Since the wheat crop was two to three weeks earlier due to excellent growing conditions and warm weather, the freeze Wednesday night was comparable to a last of

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JAPS ARE SAID IN RETREAT

New Public Works Drive Is Planned

President Roosevelt May Recommend $1,500,000,000 To Congress In Near Future

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7—A high administration official said today that President Roosevelt contemplates recommending to congress a $1,500,000,000 public works program in a new recovery drive to end the recession, restore employment and revitalize the nation's business.

At the same time the White House announced that Harry Hopkins, administrator, and Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, of the Works Progress administration, would confer with the president today on work relief.

More Funds Needed

Williams has said that a much greater emergency relief fund would be needed soon if the government was to care for the new thousands of unemployed, born of the recession.

The new public works program plan, it was learned authoritatively, calls for federal bond issues to raise the $1,500,000,000. This money, in turn, would be lent to cities, counties and other political subdivisions to finance local building programs.

To Offer Bonds

It was understood President Roosevelt would ask congress to authorize raising the billion and a half by sale of bonds.

It was understood the money would be lent to states and cities without interest for periods as long as 50 years and would be repayable in small annual amounts, probably about 2 per cent.

The public works plan would be one phase of the administration's program for aiding business and increasing employment.

Long Shadow Cast By French Crisis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Writer

NEW YORK, April 7.—The French political and economic crisis is grave, and casts a long shadow.

Socialist Premier Blum summoned the position up rather brutally for a worried chamber of deputies when he predicted civil strife and bankruptcy unless the government adopted drastic measures.

The chief underlying causes of this situation—one of the most serious in the history of the republic—are two:

(1). The French revolution, as someone has remarked, isn't yet finished.

(2). The country is straining its back trying to carry a huge armaments load.

"For the whole of Europe the burden is far too heavy," said Blum, "and the time will come when Europe no longer will be able to ward off the catastrophe. Until that time comes, we all have to hold on by artificial means."

Parliament was startled by Blum's demand for dictatorial powers to meet the economic emergency, which he emphasized by declaring that France's "fight for life is a fight against time."

"There is nothing to prevent us from profiting by certain experiences of the totalitarian regimes," averred the premier. "The German example is eloquent in this respect. The democracies cannot longer remain in a state of inferiority as compared with the totalarian countries."

One wonders what thoughts

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Chinese Are Mopping Up In Battle

Victory Is Reported As War Enters Tenth Month; Other Armies In Stalemate

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, April 7 — The Kwangsi military chieftain, Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, reported today that Japanese were "in full retreat" from Taiehchwang, the Shantung province village whose mud walls have been flattened by nearly three weeks of battle north of the grand canal.

Gen. Li said his warriors went over the top at dusk last night in a third offensive and that the Japanese, unable to withstand the fierce assault, began retiring toward Tsaochwang at dawn.

The victorious Chinese began mopping up stragglers along the narrow gauge railroad which runs northward through Tsaochwang to connect with the main Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Had Complete Occupation

It was along the Tientsin-Pukow which Japanese aimed their southward thrust at the east-west Lunghai railway corridor separating Japanese occupied north and central China.

Japanese claimed complete occupation of Taierhchwang April 4.

Gen. Li reported his victory as the bloody but undeclared war entered its tenth month.

The Chinese-Japanese armies were locked in a stalemate along a 500-mile battle line bordering the Yellow river in the heart of China.

Tech Planning To Entertain 10,000

Final preparations are being made in every division at Texas Technological college for entertainment of at least 10,000 visitors at four annual events this week-end.

Calendar for Friday and Saturday includes:

District interscholastic league contests, opening with registration from 8 to 10 a. m. Friday and continuing until late Saturday.

Judging Contests Friday

Thirteenth annual vocational agriculture judging contests opening at 8 a. m. Friday and ending with presentation of awards between 8 and 9 p. m. that night.

Tenth annual Engineers show, 2 to 10 p. m Friday and Saturday.

Annual home economics open house, 2 to 9 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday.

Expect 2,000 At Contests

Approximately 2,000 contestants and accompanying teachers, parents and others are expected to come here for league contests of this district, which includes 14 counties. All entries should be in by tonight, said Dr. A. W. Evans, director general.

Announcement that entries for 738 students had been filed for the vocational agriculture contests was made Wednesday in the office of Ray I. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education at Tech and superintendent of contests. Teachers and students are expected to begin arriving today and some will spend tonight in the college gymnasium.

Number of teams of three students each, entered in the various contests, follows: Livestock, 57; dairy cattle, 60; poultry, 49; plant production, 17; farm shop, 12, meat identification, 10; cotton, 12; dairy products, 29.

The home economics open house and Engineers' show will be open to the public. Elaborate arrangements have been made for exhibits and promise has been made of en-

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Officers Push Murder Probe

(By The Associated Press)

EL PASO, April 7—Southwestern officers, methodically eliminating suspects, pushed steadily ahead today in an effort to recreate from a baffling scarcity of known facts a true picture of the torture-slaying of Mrs. Hazel Frome and her attractive daughter, Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

AUSTIN, April 7. (AP) — The governor's office today announced two additional rewards of $100 each for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter. W. F. Scarborough of Midland and E. A. Clousnitzer of Braunfels made the contribution to a public reward fund.

Officers, turning to the theory the killings were motivated by "revenge or hate," had eliminated half a dozen suspects held in four southwestern states since the brutally tortured and betean bodies were found near Van Horn Sunday.

Laredo Couple Released

The Fromes left El Paso at noon March 30 en route to visit relatives in South Carolina.

At Laredo a young Berkeley, Calif., couple was released after questioning Tuesday night and yesterday. Their detention, said the young wife who said she knew Miss Frome "casually" at the University of California, was "the silliest thing

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Anti-Aircraft Guns Of Army Increased

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The senate, impressed by the destructive power of aerial bombing in Spain and China, proposed today to multiply the army's supply of anti-aircraft weapons.

The $491,000,000 war department appropriation bill which the senate approved late yesterday includes funds for 308 quick-firing, three-inch anti-aircraft guns.

General Malin Craig, chief of staff, said the army believed the new weapons were needed for "reasonably adequate protection for areas in the United States which may be subject to aerial attacks."

In response to President Roosevelt's national defense message, the house approved an outlay of $12,700,000 to increase the army's supply of the anti-aircraft weapons to 141. The senate voted 11,768,770 additional for 167 others and accessories. The bill was sent to a conference committee to adjust the differences.

The guns cost about $40,000 each, exclusive of more expensive range finders and other equipment.

Opponents Of Bill Disagree

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7. — House opponents of the government reorganization bill disagreed today over a proposal to kill it outright before considering any amendments.

Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee, one of the most outspoken foes, declared the country does not want the measure, and urged that it be disposed of at once.

To Vote On Motion

The first business before the house this morning was a vote on his motion to strike out the enacting clause, thereby making the bill inoperative.

But Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the judiciary committee, an opponent of the bill in its present form, recommended voting down O'Connor's motion.

Would Be Mistake

"I feel now it would be a mistake not to consider this bill," he told the house late yesterday. "Let's do the best we can to amend it, and then if we can't amend it as we think it ought to be, let's have the nerve to beat it."

Administration forces, confident of victory on the test motion, took encouragement from Sumners' attitude. They said the opposition had been relying on the influential Texan to swing some wavering legislators against the bill.

Jones To Pass On RFC Loans

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7. — Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation advised business men today he would consider their loan applications individually.

"I have no fixed rules for handling applications. I consider each one on its own merits," Jones explained in discussing the broadened lending power to be conferred on the RFC by congress.

The legislation will go to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature as soon as minor differences between the house and senate versions are reconciled.

Longer Terms Offered

"The main thing this bill does for business men," Jones continued, "is to permit them to get loans from us for longer terms."

Formerly the RFC could make

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Phares Says Highway Patrol Is No Place For 'Yes' Man; Statement On Ousting Given

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 7.—L. G. Phares, deposed last week as chief of the highway patrol, today asserted in a prepared statement he has learned the "serious business of law enforcement has no place for a 'yes' man."

The public safety commission removed him as commandant of the patrol for reasons of "incompatibility and lack of cooperation with other units of the department."

Unworkable Through Experience

"If 'incompatibility and lack of cooperation' means failure to agree to plans and actions which I have considered unwise and have learned through experience were unworkable, then indeed I may be considered responsible, for through the 11 years of my service I have learned that the serious business of law enforcement has no place for a 'yes' man.

"I am still completely in the dark as to why such a step was taken and hope that in due time the people of Texas, as well as myself, may learn the real reason for this action on the part of the commission."

Phares was not discharged and remains on the payroll.

He said he was taking his first

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The Weather



COLD

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, colder extreme southeast, hard freezing in north, freezing temperature in south portion tonight; Friday fair, slowly rising temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly fair, colder in east and south portions, cold wave in southeast portion, freezing nearly to coast except temperature of 36 to 40 in lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Friday fair, slowly rising temperature in west and north-central portions, strong northerly winds, reaching gale forces on the coast this afternoon and tonight. Livestock warnings near east coast.

As recorded at Municipal airport:
Minimum temperature, 21.4 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 30.5 degrees.
Dew point, 30 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 30.21, rising steadily.
Ceiling 1,200 feet; sky overcast; visibility, one-half mile.
Maximum wind velocity, north, 48 mph.
Prevailing wind direction, north.

Will Germany Take Up Debt?

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 7. — Will Germany discriminate against United States holders of Austrian bonds as she has done against American holders of her own bonds?

This question troubled officials today following the presentation of a state department note to Germany demanding payment of Austria's debts to this country.

Expected To Do Better

Officials said they expected Germany to do better on payments on the Austrian debts than she has done with regard to her own obligations. But they were none too hopeful.

If Germany assumes Austria's indebtedness, as requested by the United States, her bonded debt to private American investors will reach approximately $1,000,000,000.

In addition, Germany will owe the United States government $1,237,586,000 for costs of the army of occupation and for awards of the mixed claims commission.

In the past Germany has favored her creditors in Britain and France

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Beer Became Legal 5 Years Ago Today

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—It was five years ago today—remember?—that legal beer began flowing again in the United States. Representative Cullen (D-NY), co-author of the 1933 bill that legalized its sale, estimated that since then the brew has brought in more than a billion dollars in federal taxes.

Wheat Crop Insurance To Be Explained In Amarillo Soon

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The agriculture deparment announced today a schedule of 17 regional and state meetings in May at which the federal wheat crop insurance program will be explained to farmers and those who will administer it locally.

The schedule of meetings includes: Texas—Amarillo, May 2-3.

ELIGIBLE FOR FUNDS

AUSTIN, April 7. (AP)—Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college at Nacogdoches has been approved by the state board of education as eligible to participate in federal funds allocated Texas under the Smith-Hughes act for agricultural teachers training.

Gov. Allred Receives Postal Card Regarding Two Deaths

AUSTIN, April 7. (AP) — Writing on a card postmarked Chicago, a "tourist" has advised Governor James V. Allred that as a result of the Frome slayings he was afraid to drive through Texas.

"Where were all your brave Texas Rangers that they allow two lovely defenseless ladies to be tortured and killed there lately?" the anonymous writer asked. "It's too bad."

Exhibiting the card at a press conference, Governor Allred commented he had "heard of some crimes in Chicago."

Santa Fe Gets Authorization To Discontinue Two Trains

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)—The Railroad commission has authorized the Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe railway to discontinue trains No. 73 and 74 between Brownwood and Temple.

At a hearing in Temple April 1 railroads contended the discontinuance was justified because the trains were not paying their way.

Senior High Student Council Members On Trip To Waco

Seven students of Senior High school left this morning for Waco where they will attend the meeting of the state organizations for student councils of high schools. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Terrell, dean of girls, and Mrs. W. E. Humphries.

Delegates included officers of the council this year and those elected for next year. W. C. Estes, president-elect, was unable to make the trip because of the district meet Friday and Saturday. Students who made the trip were: Horace Humphries, Willouise Humphries, Roger Kuykendall, Jane Prickett, retiring president, Joyce Halsey, Betty Jean Jones, and Harriett Jarrett.

Mother Is Given Total Of 495 Years For Slaying Children

CENTER, April 7 (AP)—Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, 38, given 495 years in state prison yesterday in connection with the slaying of her six children last March 16, awaited transfer to Huntsville today.

She was given 99 years in each of five cases. The sixth case was left on the pending docket.

In addition, a five-year suspended sentence given for the slaying of her husband, Robert Curtis, 44, in 1935, was ordered in effect.

The children ranged in age from 5 to 13. She put them to bed, kissed them, and later placed a .22-caliber pistol near their hearts and fired, she said, because she could not provide for them.

'Devote Your Full Energy To One Job', Is Judge's Advice

NEWARK, N. J., April 7. (AP)—Traffic Court Judge William O. H. McEnroe thinks it's all right for it to be spring and for young men's fancies to lightly turn, et cetera.

But in imposing a $5 fine last night on a young man who police said was driving carelessly because he had one arm around his girl, Judge McEnroe said:

"Young man, you should pull your car over to one side of the road and do a good job of it—you should devote your full energy to one job and not try to do two things at once."

Young's Petition To Restrain Bank Denied By Judge Today

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Federal Judge Albert C. Coxe today denied the petition of Robert R. Young for an injunction restraining Guaranty Trust Co., third largest bank in the United States, from voting controlling stock in Chesapeake Corp., which it holds as trustee, at a special stockholders meeting in Baltimore tomorrow.

The decision was a set-back in Young's fight with powerful Wall Street banking interests for control of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, most profitable remnant of the former $2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail empire.

Trio On Voyage Around The World In 32-Foot Cutter

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 7 (AP)—The Zaleski family—two land-lubbers and a veteran mariner—charted a course around the world today for their 32-foot auxiliary cutter.

Captain William J. Zaleski is a former second officer on oil tankers, but neither Mrs. Zaleski, former Flagstaff, Ariz., school teacher, nor her 21-year-old son, Gene Carron, university of Arizona junior, had ever been to sea before the cutter sailed yesterday for the South Pacific.

One-Third Of Population Of Cleveland Said On Relief

CLEVELAND, April 7 (AP)—City Relief Commissioner Frank E. Bubna released figures today indicating that nearly one-third of Cleveland's approximately 940,000 population was on relief, on WPA or in the process of getting on one or the other.

With 100,000 "cases" on record and each "case" officially representing about three individuals, Bubna said about 300,000 persons were being supported by public funds or soliciting such support.

Only Few Hundred Out Of Several Thousand American Volunteers In Spain Said Living

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY
Associated Press Staff Writer

PERPIGNAN, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 7 (AP)—A Californian who had acted as political commissar for the Washington and Lincoln battalion of one of the Spanish government's international brigades reached France today with a story of death among his American comrades.

John G. Honeycombe, 37, of Los Angeles, said only a few hundred out of several thousand Americans who had fought since the beginning of the Spanish civil war as volunteers for the government were still alive.

Tattered and hungry, Honeycombe crossed the frontier after what he called "The Gandesa collapse," in which 560 Americans of the Washington and Lincoln battalion were caught in the path of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's offensive.

Gandesa fell last Saturday to the insurgent push toward the Mediterranean.

The Californian said the old Washington battalion was almost wiped out before Belchite, southeast of Zaragosa, where the insurgents' march to the sea started nearly four weeks ago.

Those that remained, he said, were incorporated in the Lincoln battalion, and "Franco finished the job at Gandesa."

"I remember the last thing my wife said to me when I left her and my six-year-old kid in Los angeles," Honeycombe mused. "'You'll regret the day you left for Spain.' She was right."

As political commissar, Honeycombe, who said he once work-

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Fifty Officers Win In Battle With One-Man Crime Wave

GREAT NECK, N. Y., April 7. (AP)—Fifty policemen battled a one-man crime wave here early today, and won after 14 homes had been robbed in quick succession.

The wave subsided abruptly after the arrest of a man booked as William Ownes, alias Floyd Jackson, whom police said they were questioning regarding 500 robberies of wealthy Long Island homes in the last six months.

TUNE IN KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1510 Kilocycles

Club Meetings, Birthday And Dinner Parties Are Included In Local Events

Bookman Units Have Final Gatherings

Club meetings, parties honoring Miss Mary Magee and R. A. Squyres and meetings of the Bookman units of the American Association of University Women were included in Wednesday events in Lubbock. The cold wave which struck so unexpectedly in the mid-afternoon had no effect on social gatherings.

The Bookman units attended last separate meetings for the year. However, a supper meeting, traditional with the organization, may be held in May.

Unit 1 met at the home of Miss Claudine Cook, 3113 Twentieth street, with Mrs. Bryan Edwards and Miss Marie Miles assistant hostesses. Miss Margaret Bell reviewed "Pepita" (Sackville-West.) Fifteen women were present.

Two Books Reviewed

Seventeen were present at a meeting of Unit 2 at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway. Mrs. E. L. Butler reviewed "The Wind from the Mountains" (Gulbransen) and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd reviewed "The Square Peg" (Masefield.)

Mrs. Boyd and Miss Margaret Turner were hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Roberts, 2207 Thirteenth street, was hostess to Unit 3, assisted by Mesdames Frank Gaines, Josephine Ballenger and Winnie Holloway. Miss Lucille Robinson reviewed "The Letters of Fanny Brawne to Fanny Keats" and Miss Eufaula Wise reviewed "Let Your Mind Alone" (Thurber.)

Ten women atended the meeting.

Mr. Squyres Honored

Honoring R. A. Squyres on his eighty-second birthday, his two daughters, Mesdames Fred Fite and R. W. Walker, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. W. Squyres, entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Fite home, 1006 Avenue S.

Old-time friends gathered for pleasant reminescences. An old-fashioned pound cake was served with homemade ice cream.

The guests included Mrs. Granville Sherrod who was a guest at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Squyers, Judge W. J. Arrington, who had known the honor guest for fifty years, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Edwards, Mesdames Emmett Stokes, J. G. Keaster, Fred Rea, T. Teal, N. L. Benson, Bedford Carpenter and R. A. Squyres.

In Hartley Home

Mrs. J. E. Hartley, 1518 Avenue O, gave a dinner party Wednesday night honoring her sister, Miss Mary Magee.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nislar, Misses Ouida Davis, Leona Bowlin, Evelyn and Geraldine Clewell, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Messrs. Lovic Liston, Willie Crouch and Carl Bailey.

For Sew-On Club

Mrs. W. E. Morris was hostess to the Sew-On club in the home of Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry, 1909 Twenty-fourth street. There was a business session. Plate favors with the refreshment course were corsages of pansies.

Mesdames James Weiss, jr., Ray Farmer, Z. L. Wright and A. C. Cocanougher were special guests. Members present were Mesdames L. M. DeGarmo, Leroy Lindman, George Eubank, Ben Jenkins, W. I. Pittman, M. S. Craig, T. C. Delashaw, J. V. Jones, R. D. Hopson, Preston Smith, L. O. White and John Lowrimore.

The club will meet April 20 with Mrs. Smith, 2316-B Ninth street.

Mrs. Cannon Hostess

Mrs. Tom Cannon, 2009 Fifth street, was hostess to Lend-A-Hand club members Wednesday afternoon. Quilting was enjoyed.

Guests were Mesdames W. W. Legge, Don Reeder, J. C. Keller, Jack Reaves, Cap Moore, J. P. Posey, Tom Abel and Lewis Kittrell.

"Pollyanna" gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver, jr., and small daughter, 2317 Main street, have gone to Homer, La., to visit Mrs. Weaver's parents for three weeks.

Mrs. Stanton Rhea, 1627 Eighteenth street, is ill at her home with an ear infection.

SOFT CORNS

These thin, soft, soothing, healing pads end pain instantly; stop pressure on the sore spot; quickly remove Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Try them!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
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Miss Edna Engle, R. N. Director of Nursing
Mrs. G. W. Woody, R. N. Director of Nursing Education



THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Morning

6:00 Let's Talk Sports.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Broadway Church of Christ.
6:45 The Playboys.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Sol Hoopii's Hawaiians.
7:45 Vic Arden's Orchestra and Guests.
8:00 Margit Hegenus and Her Classic Strings.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:45 Through the Hollywood Lens.
9:00 South Plains Singing Convention.
9:30 Tommy Tucker.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Morning

7:00 Breakfast Brevities
7:30 Hicks Cowboy
7:40 Oscar and Elmer
7:45 Cosden's "Git" Program
8:00 United Press News
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes
9:00 Stars Over Hollywood
9:15 Wilbur Howard Quartet
9:30 Nick Lucas
9:45 Fats Waller
10:00 United Press News
10:15 Th. Party Line
10:30 Gaylord Carter
10:45 Johnny Graham-Accordion
11:00 Health Talk
11:15 Tuning Around
11:30 Organ With Bernie Howell
11:45 To be announced

Afternoon

12:00 Sale-A-Braters
12:15 Everlite Program
12:30 Sinclair Sidewalk Snoopers
12:45 United Press News
1:00 Singin' Sam
1:15 Livestock Reports
1:30 Briscoe County Program
1:45 Singing Strings
2:00 Eddie Fitzpatrick
2:30 Markets
2:45 Jim Lewis
3:15 Vic Meyers Band
3:30 Cub Reporter
3:45 Carlyle Scott Choir
4:15 Talking Drums
4:30 Know Your Army
4:45 Packard Punchers
5:00 The Monitor Views the News
5:15 Paranay Variety Hour
5:30 Popular Dance

Evening

6:00 Let's Talk Sports
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Broadway Church of Christ
7:00 The Islanders
7:20 Musical Highlights
7:30 Sons of the Pioneers
7:45 James Wilkinson-Baritone
8:00 Frank Traumbauer's Orchestra
8:15 American Family Robinson
8:30 Sterling Young's Orchestra
9:00 Nathaniel Shilkret
9:30 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra
10:00 SIGN OFF.

Medical Auxiliary Elects Officers

Officers were elected at a luncheon meeting of the Lubbock county Medical auxiliary at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon.

Pansies and other spring flowers were decorations.

Elected were: President, Mrs. Ewell L. Hunt; vice-president, Mrs. Ben B. Hutchinson; secretary, Mrs. James K. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Morgan.

Mrs. Allen T. Stewart is retiring president.

Others attending were Mesdames D. D. Cross, Arthur Jenkins, H. E. Mast, Sam G. Dunn, Martin H. Benson, U. S. Marshall, M. M. Ewing, S. C. Arnett, jr., E. M. Blake, J. D. Wilson, H. C. Maxwell and R. H. McCarty.

J. Robert Cook of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Ragland, 1910 Avenue M.

Mrs. Hattie O'Hair has returned from Coleman where she spent several weeks.

Instruction School Is Well Attended

One hundred sixty-six certificates were awarded at the close of an annual school of instruction for the Order of the Eastern Star held Wednesday at the Masonic hall. Two hundred persons registered for the school.

Mrs. Anne Potts presided as worthy matron in the absence of Mrs. France Baker who is ill. Ferns, tulips and hydrangeas were decorations in the hall.

Local O. E. S. officers were hostesses with a luncheon honoring visiting grand officers at noon at the Hilton hotel. Place cards were candy Easter eggs with the given names of the guests. Red tulips centered the table.

Visiting Officers

Honorees were Mrs. Norma D. Allen of Edna, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Robbie Dyer of Amarillo, associate grand conductress; Miss Docia Smith of Iowa Park, district grand matron of district two; Mrs. Frona McLeod of Happy, deputy grand matron of section two; Mrs. Fleta Allen of O'Donnell, grand representative from Ontario, Canada to Texas; Mrs. Lela Wilson of Crane, deputy grand matron of section seven.

The instruction was continued after lunch and at 6:30 o'clock a banquet was served at Hotel Lubbock for officers and those attending the school. Seventy-five were present for the evening meal. Mrs. T. H. Barnard gave the welcome address; Rex Webster sang and Mrs. C. E. Hereford discussed "Music in the Bible."

Initiation at the hall completed the day's program. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Stephens were initiated. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary F. Hinton, chairman.

Mrs. Otis J. Felty Is Party Hostess To Needle Club

So and Such club met with Mrs. Otis J. Felty, 2103 Sixteenth street, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a husbands' party April 30 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Gee, 2124 Sixteenth street. "Peanut" gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Thomas E. Pirtle received a birthday gift.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Gee.

An Easter motif featured decorations and plate favors with a refreshment course were sweetpeas.

Other guests were Mesdames Alton Abbott, W. G. Alderson, Herman Fink, C. H. Hamilton, S. A. Hamilton and H. A. Padgett.

R. G. Porter made a business trip to Midland Wednesday.



April Tea Is Given For Fifty Guests

Tech Faculty Women's club attended a monthly tea Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the woman's dormitory. Hostesses were Mesdames O. V. Adams, chairman, G. W. McCleary, R. A. Studhalter, Jesse Q. Sealey, G. W. Parkhill, C. S. Mast, P. G. Harbaugh, V. Schneider, M. E. Heard, W. F. Gray, Karl E. Ashburn and A. L. Carter.

A musical program was as follows; Vocal solos, "Love Here Is My Heart" (Pilesu) and "When a Maid Comes Knocking" (The Firefly) Mrs. Carl Scoggin, accompanied by Mrs. Marlin R. Smith, jr.; piano solos, first movement from Grieg's sonata in G, Miss Mona Jarrott; "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven), Miss Nora Lee Morgan. The young women, Tech students, study with Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz.

A white organdie cloth covered the refreshment table. Two bowls of pink tulips were decorations. A plate of frosted fruit salad and cake was served.

Pre-School Child Is Topic For Madonna Unit Talk

Madonna circle of the Child Conservation League meeting with Mrs. H. E. Selby, 2110 Twenty-seventh street, Wednesday afternoon heard a talk by Mrs. J. T. Shaver on preschool training.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames B. E. Adair, Ralph Bedford, J. Scott Hollingsworth, Arch Harper, R. H. McCarty, Alex McDonald, G. S. McMurry, Harold Munn, J. H. Pruitt, W. B. Richards, Albert Smith, J. C. Clark, Harvey Turnbough and J. D. Wilson.

Mrs. Hector Mackay, 3119 Twentieth street, left Wednesday for Dallas where her sister, Miss C. E. Fisher, is seriously ill. Miss Fisher has visited in Lubbock on several occasions.

Sarah Pauline Knight Is Wed To Jerry Burnett Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Sarah Pauline Knight and Jerry Burnett took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, First Methodist pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. F. Knight, 1309 Thirty-third street. She has been employed by a hotel here. Knight is a farmer and lives about 6 miles out on the Slaton highway, where the couple will make their home.

Officers In Church Class Installed

Firs Baptist T. E. L. class installed officers at a monthly business and social meeting at the activity center Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. L. Farmer presided for the business hour and Mrs. Fred Litton directed the installation.

Taking office were: President, Mrs. R. H. Ewing; enlistment chairman, Mrs. J. E. Granberry; fellowship chairman, Mrs. Virginia Fann; Christian ministry chairman, Mrs. Pearl Carlisle; stewardship chairman, Mrs. E. A. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Thompson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lilla Ford; treasurer, Mrs. B. T. Terrell; reporter, Mrs. H. O. Waters.

Mrs. Carl Roberds is teacher with Mrs. J. K. Miller as assistant.

Group captains for next year will be Mesdames Terrell, L. W. Bullock, B. T. Sumner, George W. Foster, Maggie Flanagan and F. P. Clark. Mrs. W. A. Stahl is class mother.

Mrs. Elmo Wall directed the social hour. Mesdames J. I. Noah, Ed Allen, R. L. Goad and Carlisle served as hostesses for a refreshment course in an Easter motif.

Misses Lois Henson and Evelyn Meekma sang a duet.

Others attending were Mesdames W. S. Cross, R. C. Hopping, I. S. Doak, S. B. Hay and Annie Raymer.

Welfare League Has Fashion Show Tea

A gay and colorful spring was indicated by dresses modeled at a style show tea given at Hotel Lubbock ballroom Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Lubbock Junior Welfare league. About 150 women attended.

The room was decorated with bouquets of bridal wreath and white irises in low white bowls, and red buds in huge blue and yellow vases. The two tea tables were set with white tapers, waxenlike lilies, and white lace cloths and silver tea services. Mesdames Robert Crawford, C. E. Maedgen, Roscoe Wilson and Miss Jonnie McCrery presided at the tables.

Music was furnished throughout the style show by Mrs. Don Mitchell who played popular piano selections. Special numbers were given by Mrs. E. Waldo Trotter's quartet of high school girls, Maryjo Turner, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Newton Walton, played the violin during tea serving.

Five Are Models

Mesdames Ben B. Hutchinson, W. H. Evans, James M. Pryor, and Sam H. Reid, and Miss Margarette Day, members of the Junior Welfare league, modeled costumes furnished by Craig-Gholson Co., with shoes by The Bcoterie. Mrs. Crawford announced the entries.

Mrs. Pryor was chairman of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Kirk Dean and Mrs. Frank Jones. All active and professional members of the organization assisted in the entertainment.

Club Banquet Is Scheduled For Students Friday

Las Armonias club of several students at Texas Technological college will attend a banquet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway. Miss Helenoire Reynolds is chairman of arrangements. Forty guests are expected.

Bridge Games To Be Played Following Club Supper

Mrs. Sam Ainsworth will be hostess with a bridge-supper at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. W. P. Garvin, 1711-A Fourteenth street, for the Rendezvous club.

Ned Bradley, 1810 Avenue W, Lubbock orchestra leader, has returned from a business trip to Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Mrs. D. Copeland and daughter, Frances D., of Lockney are visiting in the home of Miss Dora Copeland, 1914B Avenue H.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opiates and products which you know nothing about. Use common sense. Get more fresh air, more sleep and take a reliable, time-proven medicine like famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots—let it help Nature tone up your system and thus calm jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's Compound—let it help YOU.

—Adv.



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HERE'S WHY:

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SAVE NOW!
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HUNDREDS of PAIRS!
The most sensational money-saving values we've ever offered. Dressy and durable. See them tomorrow!
Regularly $1.00
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Sizes 8½ to 2

EDUCATOR SHOES
Kinney's have a complete selection of these world-famous shoes for Men, Women and Children.

STRAPS! OXFORDS!
Tremendous variety of new spring styles for children. All attractive and long wearing. Ideal for Palm Sunday!
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BOYS 100% Leather OXFORDS
You'll recognize real value when you see this all leather shoe.
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OXFORDS for BOYS!
Selection of smart snappy styles. . . . All Low-Priced and Long-Wearing.
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Genuine Goodyear Welts
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Just "Out of the Box" . . . gorgeous new styles for . . . .

Debutante Modes

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$3.95 and $4.95

Here are just three of our many new hits!

Just Unpacked! NEW with EVERYTHING

No matter what type of Easter outfit you're planning YOUR SHOES for it are here! COPPERS, BLUES, GRAYS in GABARDINE CALFSKIN and KID. Come in and see them all!

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for the Normal, Dry Skin

Skin dry? Hurry . . . buy the particular cream you need to help soothe and soften your skin and prolong its youthful clarity. *This week* your purchase of either cream will net you a $1.00 saving.

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CUT RATE DRUGS

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAKFASTS—LUNCHES

Attendance Of 86 Is Perfect

Eighty-six students among the 1,112 enrolled at Senior High school have been neither absent nor tardy since present terms began last Sept. 6, records announced Wednesday disclosed.

Of the 86 students with absolutely clean records in attendance 23 are seniors, so they actually have only 29 more days to go to school because they are dismissed a week earlier than other students if their work has been satisfactorily completed. These seniors are: Dorothy Baker, Glenn Browne; Zelline Butler, Frank Clements, Jack Flake, Mary Frances Follies, Eugene Gause, Frank Graydon, Marguerite Harris, Elmer Hunter, H. L. King, Dale McReynolds, Betty Nash, Billy Power, Barney B. Prestridge, Joyce Rogers, Walter Studhalter, Lewis Terrell, Hugh Thomas, Joy Treadgill, J. K. Webster, Ansey Wharton, and Amy Wilhelm

Twenty-Three Juniors

Twenty-three juniors also made the list of perfect attenders. They are: James Cherry, Omega Daniels, Horace Fisher, Joe Bob Foster, Jack Gordon, Pierson Gordon, Erlene Hardy, Mary Carolyn Haynes, Olive Huff, Hallie Hunter, Tom Jackson, Ruth Jacobs, Dorothy Jones, Madge Malone, C. L. Moore, Jerry Nash, Curtis Pruett, Ernestine Sanders, Lloyd Sanders, Opal Tolleson, Ocie Wadsworth, Thelma Wood, and May Dell York.

Sophomores proved themselves the best school goers, with 40 students have perfect records. They are: Ophelia May Beall; Buddy Beasley, John Carter Byers, Ruth Castle, Louise Chappelle, Walter Clark, Cleveland Cobb, Ann Davidson, Johnny Day, Ernestine Dorsett, Lydia Ann Duff, Kenneth Duke, Maxine Ford, Frank Hudson, Joe Jackson, Louette Leary, Frances Lee, Stella Jo Levy, Frank Marshall, Evelyn McCallon, George Medley, Wesley Merrett, Florine Morris, Tim O'Connell, Dilla Parker, Sophia Allene Phillips, Janet Ratcliff, Pearl Richardson, A. B. Sansom, Ira Schantz, Paul Sparkman, Lorena Stephens, L. A. Storrs, Walter Scott Strader, Jane Temple, Rosa Thaxton, Jack Tippitt, Ruby Walker, Mary Wood, and Oleta Zeh.

Donald Henry Named To Interneship In Affairs Institute

Donald Henry, graduate student of Texas Technological college and graduate assistant in the government department, has been notified of his selection by the National Institute of Public Affairs at Washington, D. C., for a federal training interneship.

Henry lives at Lorenzo.

EAST TEXAS OFFICER

TEXARKANA, April 7. (AP)—Constable W. M. Culberson, 58, for 32 years a law enforcement officer, died Wednesday.

Half The Distance Around The Globe Traveled By Hunt In Year As Hospital Leader

Annual report showing that C. E. Hunt has traveled the equivalent distance of more than half-way around the world in the discharge of his duties as president of the Texas State Hospital association will be one of the features of the ninth annual convention opening at Houston Friday.

Hunt is superintendent of Lubbock sanitarium. Accompanied by Mrs. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harvey, he left late Wednesday to preside at a meeting of the association executive board tonight. Harvey is Lubbock representative for a Dallas chemical firm.

Meeting at the same time as the hospital association will be the Record Librarians of Texas, the Texas State association of Nurse Anesthetists and the Texas association of Occupational Therapists.

Others from Lubbock who have departed for the conventions are Cecil V. Hollingsworth, superintendent of West Texas hospital, who is a member of the auditing committee; Jimmie Wilson, business manager at Plains hospital; Mrs. Doris McCune, directo. of nurses at Lubbock sanitarium; Mrs. Belle K. Schwalbe, record librarian at West Texas hospital; and Mrs. Adelia Anderson, anesthetist.

Hunt, as president, is to extend greetings to each of the four affiliated groups. Mrs. Schwalbe is to preside at the Saturday morning session of the librarians.

Hunt's annual report will disclose that during the year he has traveled 12,600 miles in paying official visits to 152 hospitals in the state.

Hunt disclosed before his departure that an invitation has been extended from Fort Worth to hold the 1939 session there. Lubbock was host to the convention last year.

Schools' Faculty Members For 1938-39 Session Are Selected

Present faculties of city schools were elected almost in entirety for the 1938-39 terms at the postponed monthly meeting of trustees of Lubbock independent school district at the office of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president, at Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday night.

Returns of the trustee election Saturday, at which Dr. Hutchinson and Dr. Allen T. Stewart were re-elected, were canvassed.

Dr. Hutchinson was reelected president; W. B. Atkins, vice-president; and R. F. Bayless, secretary. Dr. Hutchinson has served as a member of the board more than a quarter of a century.

Other routine business was disposed of.

Attending were: Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Stewart, Bayless, W. B. Atkins, E. J. Parsons, and Maple Wilson. Only Walter G. Alderson was absent.

The following Senior High school teachers were re-elected: H. A. Anderson, G. N. Atkinson, Mrs. Ross Ayers, E. M. Barnett, Alice M. Beckett, Mrs. Rosa Mae Burford, Mattie E. Clark, C. C. Cox, Maurine Cunningham, G. E. Dawson, J. W. Day, Beulah Dunn, John R. Freeman, R. T. Groves, Mrs. R. T. Groves, Amelia Hargis, Linioel Hilliard, Glenys Honey, Floyd Honey, D. M. Howell, Ione Jones, E. E. Key, Mrs. Lellease Kirby, Sam Leifeste, E. J. Lowrey, Velma McCandless, Elma Miller, Kline Nall, Grace Padley, Dan Powers, Mrs. Ruby Payne, J. W. Reid, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Erton Tate, Mrs. Ed Terrell, Mrs. Waldo Trotter, Gertrude Watson, W. C. Watts, C. H. Willingham, Eufala Wise, M. E. Witt, and Mrs. Ada Wolfe.

Junior High school teachers re-elected were: Ruby Atwood, Carl Bailey, Mrs. J. T. Baisden, Leona Bowlin, Mrs. J. N. Bryan, Mrs. Bruce Bryan, R. L. Burdette, Gladys Butler, John H. Cox, Willie Crouch, Ouida Davis, Mrs. H. C. Douglas, Manelle Edwards, Mrs. Elois Elliott, Mrs. H. H. Frye, Mrs. Isabel Garrison, Jay Gordon, Mrs. Mary Gulledge, Joe Hadden, J. E. Hancock, Mrs. R. D. Harper, Panaye Harris, Ishmael Hill,

Pauline Hooser, Catherine Jameson, Joyce Johnson, J. L. Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Key, Rosalee Knox, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Mrs. Nina Lindley, Mrs. Jess Lockhart, Mary Magee, Eula McCorkle, Mrs. J. R. Merriman, Marie Miles, Myra Ann Perkins, Mary Lou Roberson, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Margaret Carroll Robertson, Mrs. Gladys Sims, Mrs. J. L. Teal, Mrs. F. L. Tolbert, John A. Walter, Mrs. M. E. Ware, Mrs. C. E. Wiginton, John W. Wilson and Ilse Wolf.

Members of the faculty of George M. Hunt school re-elected were: Mrs. Josephine Ballenger, Margaret Bell, Mildred Boone, Ardath Byrd, Katie Bell Crump, Mrs. Anna Donaldson, Mrs. Ruth Pendergrass Dunn, Bonnie Gary, Ruby C. Hill, Evelyn O. Jones, Mittie Jones, Mrs. J. T. Shaver, Susie Shipp, Mrs. Pearl Watson and Edith Whitlock.

Dupre school teachers re-elected were: Mary Ansley, Coleta Baker, Claudine Cook, Lois Hale, Mrs. D. Jarrett, Betty McCown, Thelma Merrick, Nunetta Parker, Mrs Mary A. Power, Mrs. T. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Ivy Savage, Mrs Vada Spence, Mrs. Dorothy Walton, Mrs. C. H. Willingham and Jane Douglas Wilson.

Faculty members re-elected to the faculty of the K. Carter school: Mrs. O. N Baucom, Mrs. Iris Bergholm, Lena Belle Brown, Mrs. L. C. Craven, Lottie Croslin, Josephine Davies, Mrs. Otis Fincher, Virginia S. Forbis, Pearl Jackson, Irene Malone, Nell Montague, Ruth M Rylander, Mrs. B. C. Wells, and Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm.

Re-elected to the faculty of the Central Ward school were: Ouida Busbee, Mrs. T. H. Carter, Anna Casey, Frances Cooley, Mrs. Ance English, Mrs. Charles Fagg, Charles Fike, Mrs. W. L. Metcalfe, Mrs. Lattie Rankin, Opal K. Sloan, Dimple Watson and Russell Wimberly.

Sanders school teachers chosen again were: Mrs. Harold Biffle, Marian Bray, Mrs. Winnie Lee Holloway, Lois Mangum, W. K. Mathis, Mrs E. B. Speck and Beulah Starnes.

Mrs. A. F. Harrison and Mrs. Jewel G. Wilkes were re-elected to outlying ward schools.

The board re-elected the following teachers to the Guadalupe school for Mexicans, Mrs. L. G. Cole, Ray Hynds and Mrs Jewell O'Dell.

Re-elected to the faculty of the Dunbar school were: Frankie Bradley, Cornelia Branch, Damon Hill, Ella Iles, Mildred Kavanaugh, Emma Theresa Pratt and Lillian Struggs.

Supervisors re-elected were: Mayme Alexander, Dorothy Lomax and Agnes True.

Dr. H. C. Maxwell was re-elected school physician. Re-elected clerks were: Grace Ellington, Marye Kincaide, Mrs. W. C. Watts and Eldora Whitlock.

In connection with the elections, officials announced that Mrs. T. A. Turner and Mrs. Gene Grady Pittman of the Junior High school faculty, were not candidates for re-election; that principals still have one year to serve under existing contracts, and that athletic coaches were elected last February. Grouped with the coaches was Ross Ayers, physical education teacher for boys.

School principals are: Senior High, R. W. Matthews; Junior High, Carroll Thompson; K Carter, Miss Stella Thurman; Central Ward, H. C. Bowlin; Dupre, Mrs Guy L. Trow; George M. Hunt, Miss Mary Meador; Sanders, Mrs. J. T. Trigg; Guadalupe, Mrs. George Duval; and Dunbar, E. C. Struggs.

Coaches are: W. B. Chapman, J. G. Keyes, J. Davis, Walker Nichols, Gordon Thompson and L. H. Liston.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

—Adv.





"Every Spring I take a course of S.S.S."

"I KNOW that tired-let-down-exhausted-feeling is often due to a lack of strength in my red cells."

It is all so simple, too! Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life . . . food is turned into real energy and strength.

S.S.S. Tonic helps rebuild these precious red cells. S.S.S. is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cell strength . . . to restore lost weight . . . to regain energy . . . to strengthen nerves . . . and to give to your skin that *natural* health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and you should soon be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

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SMART EASTER BAGS

Match your Easter Bag to your costume from this collection. All shapes and colors . . . Patents! . . .

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DRESSES
That Will Lead The Easter Parade

NEW . . . Spring frocks delightfully low priced . . . swirl prints, young boleros, smart moulded frocks . . . see them today. Prints, pastels, sheers, new navy and black . . . all crisply trimmed.

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Buy More Than One Dress At These Prices
1.99
Levine's First Try
Sizes for women and misses in these two groups.



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2.99
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Ladies' Full Fashioned SILK HOSE
All full fashioned . . . all silk hose . . . in choice colors for Easter. Save!
44c

Smart New Easter HATS
● Off Facers ● Sailors ● Bonnets ● Roll Brims
Simply darlings . . the youngest most beguiling bonnets for Easter . . Gaily flowered and veiled . . . they are real charmers. All colors. All sizes.
CHOICE $1.



Ladies' 2-Way Stretch GIRDLES
A real value in a fine two-way stretch girdle.
44c

LADIES' SLIPS
Fine quality silk slips in flesh and irredescent colors. Bias or straight cut.
59c

TOPPERS
YOU simply must have one of these fine toppers . . . bright pastel colors in smart new styles . . . well lined . . . they are the ideal thing to touch off your Easter Costume. All sizes.
Choice..... 2.98
Try Levine's First!

Ladies Easter SANDALS
Pastel colored sandals in solids and combination colors. High and low heels. Straps and ties.
$1.59

Ladies' Novelty SHOES
Smart Easter Footwear in pumps, ties and straps . . . all colors. Save on your shoes at Levine's.
$1.98

Try Levine's First . . . . For Greater Savings!

BARGAINS EVERY DAY
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Visit Levine's New Down Stairs Store And Save!

MEN! IT'S TIME FOR YOUR NEW EASTER SUIT

BE "SUITED" AT LEVINE'S FOR EASTER

Everywhere you go this Easter Sunday you will recognize and be recognized by men who are wearing Levine's smart suits. New drape and lounge styling, lightweight fabrics, quality tailoring. . . all signify Levine's quality clothes for men! To be in step with the parade this Easter, select your suit from our fine selection today!

ALL STYLES ALL PATTERNS ALL FABRICS
● SINGLE BREASTEDS ● DOUBLE BREASTEDS

SIZES FOR EVERYONE . . . WE CAN FIT YOU REGARDLESS OF YOUR SIZE.

STOUTS—SHORTS—REGULARS—LONGS





Try Levine's First

$16.50

Our complete selection of every style will be a real treat to you when you come in to select your Easter Suit. Stripes, blended checks, plaids and over-plaids. Soft unfinished worsteds, gabardines and coverts. Come in today.

$21.00

YOUNG MEN'S PREP
SUITS $15

A choice selection of "Prep" suits for the young man in sizes 31 to 36. Smartest styling in patterns you'll find in much higher priced suits. Single and Double breasteds. Checks, Plaids and stripes.





Finest Easter Selection In
HATS $2.98

Smart styling in this selection of felt hats for Easter. Wide and narrow brims . . . all colors.

Choose a smart Stetson Playboy in a range of 13 colors to select from. All shapes.

$5.00

Try Levine's First



Newest Colors! Patterns In
SHIRTS $1.49

Spring's smartest patterns are in this group of new shirts for Easter . . . checks, plaids and solids to match your costume. All guaranteed fast color . . . pre-shrunk fabrics. Hundreds to choose from.

LEVINES
PRICES TALK

Tech Plans To Greet Crowds

(Continued From Page One)

tertaining and educational displays of farm events.

Expect Crowds At Show

Between 7,000 and 8,000 visitors have attended former Engineers shows and approximately that number are expected this year, said John Pierce, publicity manager. Henry Meredith from Cleburne is manager of the show. An exhibit in addition to those formerly announced will show miniature model houses, complete even to linoleum on the floor. Roofs may be lifted so that interiors of the houses may be seen. All engineering buildings will stand out against the darkness through use of floodlights. A huge "E" over the entrance to the main engineering building and a Double-T over the textile engineering building will be in lights. There is a logical explanation for every exhibit, of course, but some visitors will think there is witchery in the air when coins disappear, water mechanically starts running when they bend over for a drink, and other engineering marvels are demonstrated.

House To Be Open

The home economics building, home management house, nursery and women's dormitory will be open to visitors. Approximately 1,000 persons attended the home economics open house last year and more are expected this year.

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics division, has announced plans for various exhibits of work done in the division. Novelty bracelets, suits that will be presented to the Dionne quintuplets, exhibits on safety in the home, and dozens of others will be shown.

Sixty Lubbock High Pupils To Take Part In Contests

Lubbock's high school students are set for Friday and Saturday's district Interscholastic league contests, 60 of them being eligible to compete in several events.

Six students from Junior High school have won their right to take part in the junior declamation contest. They are: girls, Ernestine Wallace, Dorothy Wallace, and Vieda Ruth Stimson; boys, James Venable, Edmund Austin, and Joe Harris. These students have been coached by Mesdames F. L. Tolbert, Nina C. Lindley, and Gladys Sims.

Teams Are Listed

Literary teams from Senior High school are listed with the alternates and their coaches; debate, Harold Cogburn, Charles Hvass, Ruth Monk, Lucille Hall, John C. Freeman, Edgar Shelton, Beth Watkins, and Mary Helen Kennedy with J. W. Reid the coach; declamation, Ida Love Ercanbrack, John D. Smith, and Eloise Bonds, coached by Miss Alice M. Beckett; ready writers, Marie McCrummen and Loraine Perkin, coached by Miss Amelia Hargis; extemporaneous speech, W. C. Estes and Reuby Tom Rhodes, coached by D. M. Howell; typing, Marian Hope Read, Onita Bell Hufstedler, Virginia Hogan, Drucille Merriman, Ina Fae Gordon, and Gordon Flenniken, coached by Miss Ione Jones; shorthand, Miriam Cooper, Juanice Smith, Pauline Barrier, Sycily Roberts, Kathryn Keith, and Onita Bell Hufstedler, coached by Miss Jones; Spanish, John Lee, Sycily Roberts, and Helen Smith, coached by Miss Velma McCandless; one act play, "Three's a Crowd," C. J. Davis, Roberta Chisholm, Mary Burke Yeager, Marvin McLarty, Melvin Best, John Chalk, Margery Hills, Zoe White, and Bob Roark, coached by Miss Alice M. Beckett.

All the athletic teams of the school have been engaging in competition with other schools and among themselves in preparation for the contests.

Golf Team Members

Team members and alternates for the golf, coached by E. M. Barnett, are Billy Hovt Martin, Buster Holton, George Tipton, and Melvin Best. Mrs. Lelleise Kirby is coach of the girls' tennis, and has entered as a team and alternates Mahota Gephart, Jean Clapp, Maudina May, Marcella Buster, and Mildred Hankins. Entries for boys' tennis are Glenn Browne, Eugene Gause, Melvin Robertson, and Hugh Thomas. Ross Ayers is coach for the boys' tennis. Mrs. Kirby is also coaching the girls' volley ball. Girls entered in this event are Juanita Casey, Leta Fern Eaton, Violet Stephens, Lucy Dew Myrick, Inez Davis, Gertrude Allison, Velma Norton, and Frances Lee.

J. G. Keyes, coach of track has entered the following boys for the track meet: Clyde Catching, Robert Allen, H. P. Ford, Walter Webster, Walter Daniel, Wayne Johnston, Ernest Winter, Luther Tate, Melvin Cooksey, Howard Alford, Pete Cawthon, Clifford Hill, Harold Parsons, Howard Martin, Jarvis Wright, Kennedy Lyons, Robert Moxley, Othello Upton, James Sims, Avon Sewalt, Jack Ware, Joe Shearen, and L. A. Storr.

Phares Statement

(Continued From Page One)

vacation in seven years and would not decide until after its expiration April 18 whether he would appeal the commission's order, a recourse allowed under the law creating the department.

Phares, 58, father of the 11-year-old patrol which since its creation has been absorbed by the safety department, asserted he had no cause for shame for any of his official acts.

Has "Kept The Faith"

"I have fought the fight and kept the faith and have been true to my ideals and to the people of Texas whom I have had the privilege of serving," he said.

"It is really the splendid cooperation of the law abiding people of Texas that has enabled me to build the Texas highway patrol into the outstanding organization it is today, and to them I owe my stewardship and success.

"In view of the fact that I do owe my success to the people of Texas, I am in the same position of any other public servant, and must be governed solely by their wishes and demands, irrespective of my own personal rise or fall."

Phares said he had conferred on patrol matters with W. H. Richardson, jr., chairman of the commission, and Col. H. H. Carmichael, department director, the day before the commission ordered his removal and neither had intimated dissatisfaction but had agreed with him on matters discussed and, in addition, told him he could start his vacation at any time he wished.

Daily Markets . . .

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, April 7. (AP)—Wheat prices advanced here early today, influenced by Liverpool quotations better than due. Cables confirmed crop damage in Italy, especially late sown fields.

Opening ⅝-¾ of a cent up, May 81⅛, July 80⅛-⅜, Chicago wheat futures then held steady. Corn started unchanged to ¼ higher, May 60, July 61⅛-¼.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP) — Getting a foothold on recovery proved a difficult job for the stock market today and leading issues tilted slightly forward and backward at frequent intervals.

Dealings were even slower then in yesterday's crawling session and, near the fourth hour, prices were a shade either way in all departments.

Bonds and commodities, on the whole, traveled an uneven route.

On the resistant side were shares of Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Texas Corp., Boeing, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, J. I. Case and Allis Chalmers.

Backward were Woodworth, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Eastman Kodak, Homestake, Douglas Aircraft, air reduction and du Pont.

Frome Probe Is Pushed

(Continued From Page One)

I ever heard of."

Veteran Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso, said "my belief is that revenge or hatred only could have prompted such brutal crime." He announced the intention of learning all possible about Mrs. Frome and her daughter from their friends and acquaintances.

Robbery previously had been held out by some investigators as the motive. When the bodies were found, their cash and part of their jewelry was gone.

Rankin Suspect Released

A suspect held at Rankin, Tex., was released, Fox said, after Harold White, El Paso, Frome's friend, said clothing in a lady's bag in the man's possession was not that of the Fromes.

Two men held at Alamogordo, N. M., and Cordell, Okla., were definitely eliminated by officers as suspects, while Bisbee, Ariz., sheriff's officers expressed the belief that an irrational-appearing man held there was not connected with the case.

At Brownwood, Tex., a couple arrested after gunplay there were questioned five hours, but officers said they believed they had no connection with the Frome case. A bullet fired from a 45-caliber pistol found in the man's possession was to be sent to Austin for examination.

Statement Strengthened

At Van Horn, District Attorney Roy Jackson, said the statement Jim Milam, El Paso truck driver who told of seeing a man and a woman in a dark car following the Frome Packard the day of their disappearance, was strengthened by stories of two Van Horn citizens.

Juanita Elliott and William Tripp gave Jackson information on a two-seated car they saw and Jackson said "confirms my opinion that Milam's story is one of the most accurate descriptions of the mystery car."

The girl saw the car twice, before and after picking up Tripp to take him into Van Horn from his work. The first time, she said, the woman driving it alone, on a nearby road not far from where the bodies later were found. After picking up Tripp, both saw the machine again, parked off the highway in the same locality. A man and a woman were in the car.

Funeral Arrangements Await Arrival Of Son Of Colorado

Arrangements for funeral services for B. O. Baugh, 46, of route 4, who died in a sanitarium here at 7:35 o'clock Wednesday night of a heart ailment, this morning were awaiting arrival of a son, Mitchell Baugh of Colorado.

Baugh had been admitted to the sanitarium five days earlier for treatment. He was a farmer of 14 miles south of Lubbock near Wolfforth. He was a brother-in-law of George Pilley of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Violet and Lindell; the son; and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Baugh of Rule.

Sanders Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

New Mexico Youth Is Treated Here After Auto Accident

Clifford Cole, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cole of Hamlin, suffered a severe head injury and possibly other injuries in a head-on automobile accident near Monahans late Tuesday night and Wednesday was admitted to Lubbock sanitarium for treatment.

Cole is an employe in a welding shop at Jal, N. M.

He and seven other persons were in one of the automobiles at the time of the accident and all were injured, several critically.

Extent of Cole's injuries late Wednesday had not been determined and his condition was considered critical by members of his family.

G. T. Shields of Dallas transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, April 7. (AP)—Cotton futures opened 2 to 5 points lower here today in sympathy with lower foreign markets and due to local and outside liquidation.

May contracts opened at 8.55, July 8.62, Oct. 8.71, Dec. 8.71, Jan. at 8.72 and March 8.76.

Towards the end of the first half hour active positions were 1 to 3 points net lower.

Weather advices were considered bullish because of high winds in the west and a dust storm reported in the northwestern section of the growing region.

The French political situation's effect on the market was partially offset by unfavorable weather in the belt but there was little inclination to enter the market on either side and prices fluctuated within a narrow range.

Buying support tapered off near midsession due to additional foreign offerings and local liquidation carried May to 8.50, July to 8.62, Oct. to 8.66 and Dec. to 8.71, or 4 to 5 points below the previous close.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Cotton futures opened down 1 to 4 on lower Liverpool cables, liquidation and foreign selling. May 8.45, July 8.50, Oct. 8.57, Dec. 8.59, Jan. 8.62b; March 8.68.

Bid.

The pressure came principally from Liverpool and Bombay, carrying May and July into new low ground for the movement. After the initial selling orders had been executed, prices rallied moderately on trade and local buying but encountered renewed liquidation.

July advanced from 8.49 to 8.56 and shortly after the first half hour was selling at 8.51, with the market net unchanged to 3 points lower.

The early moderate recovery attracted increased Bombay and Liverpool selling to carry prices to fresh new lows. May liquidation continued and demand was limited.

July sold off to 8.47 but as pressure let up it recovered to 8.50 by midday, when the market was 2 to 4 points net lower.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, April 7. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 1,000; calves 700; Market active and strong trade in most classes; fed steers 8.50-75; yearling heifers 8.50; plain and medium steers and yearlings 6.00-7.50; beef cows 4.25-5.25; killing calves largely $5.50-7.50; vealers scarce.

Hogs 500; mostly 25c higher than Wednesday's average; top paid by city butchers; packer top 7.80; bulk good to choice 180-250-lb. averages 7.65-8.00; good to choice underweights averaging 150-175-lb. 7.25-75.

Sheep 5,500; spring lambs and old crop shorn lambs strong to 25c higher, other classes steady; spring lambs 7.50-8.25; shorn lambs 6.25-7.00; few shorn feeder lambs 4.25-75.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, April 7. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 1,000; top 8.45; good to choice 150-360 lbs. 8.35-8.45.

Cattle 1,100, calves 800; sales fed steers mostly 8.00-9.10; good to choice heifers 7.85-9.00; vealers 9.50-10.00.

Sheep 5,500; fed lambs active, 15-25 higher, wooled lambs 8.50-9.55; clippers 7.75-8.50; spring lambs held around 10.00.

Volunteers

(Continued From Page One)

ed in the American communist party in California, was left in charge of the battalion when its commander was killed in Gandesa.

"This cannot last,' he said. "I have seen more than 200 planes at one time bombing and straffing our lines. That man Franco has everything. The Spaniards don't want to fight. They have nothing to fight with. They are finished."

Honeycombe used an American seaman's passport, dated several years ago, to cross the border into France from northeastern Spain.

"I guess they couldn't read," he commented.

He still wore a khaki uniform. Rips in the trousers showed shrapnel wounds he received in the action at Belchite last month.

"They rushed us to the Gandesa sector from Belchite just in time to get the full force of the offensive April 1," he related. "It was horrible. The whole republican line—those that were left of us—just cracked and ran."

It took him four or five days of hitch-hiking and walking to reach the French frontier, Honeycombe said.

"We Americans were surrounded by Fascist infantry 14 kilometers (about nine miles) west of Gandesa but a few of us found our way out. I saw only 28 men, besides myself, escaping out of the 560."

Honeycombe said the last American volunteers to arrive in government Spain were 350 who came 40 days ago. They were given one week of training at a camp near Albacete, 85 miles southwest of Valencia.

"That crowd moved up to the Gandesa sector and were almost wiped out in the first battle," he went on. "They paid us seven pesetas (about 40 cents) a day but most of us came to Spain to fight for ideals.

"That's what I came for, but when you see boys you have worked and played with being slaughtered it shakes your ideals."

Honeycombe said he came to Spain August 14 with six other volunteers but that only two of the group still lived—he and Alonso Prowell, a negro, of Los Angeles.

Honeycombe told his story, then left for Marseille, where he said he would try to get a job on the first boat returning to the United States.

Austrian Debt

(Continued From Page One)

to the disadvantage of those in the United States.

Germany's reason for giving Americans the worse end of the deal was that her currency position toward Britain and France was better than toward the United States because her balance of trade toward them was more favorable than toward this country.

In round numbers Germany's bonded debt to the United States, including this Austrian debt, consists of:

Half Are Guaranteed

Government-guaranteed bonds, including the Dawes and Young plan loans: $455,000,000.

Bonds without government guarantee: $689,000,000.

Austrian bonds (to private investors): $38,500,000.

Total: $982,500,000.

Some German interest coupons are paid for at half their face value, others at slightly more. Other interest payments are made not in cash, but in scrip, this in the form of 10-year bonds, themselves bearing 3 per cent interest.

Payments are made through J. P. Morgan and company and German steamship company offices in New York.

In consequence of unsatisfactory interest payments and no payments toward sinking fund, German bonds have fallen on the American market to one-third their face value.

Cold Causes Big Damage

(Continued From Page One)

April freeze in other years.

"Although it is too early to tell the extent of damage, we are very fearful of what the weather did to the wheat crop", he said. The damage cannot fully be determined until the harvest, he said.

H. B. Hankins, manager of Burrus elevator, estimated "25 to 30 per cent" damage, although he said no estimate at present can be accurate. "Considerable damage" was suffered, he said. Particularly was wheat earlier than usual in the south portion of the territory, from Plainview south, he said.

Testify To Damage

Don L. Jones, superintendent of the experiment station, and Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division of Texas Technological college said wheat in the boot stage was undoubtedly damaged severely.

The South Plains and other parts of West Texas had company in its misfortune, since weather conditions struck blows at fruit farmers, livestock men, and others over the state, and in at least one city causing thousands of dollars of damage to property. The season's worst hail and thunderstorm struck in San Antonio, the Associated Press reported.

Temperature at Municipal airport at 10 A. M. was 26 degrees. Visibility was one-half mile.

Maximum wind velocity for the last 24 hours, as recorded at Municipal airport, was 45 miles an hour at midnight.

Slight patches of ice remained on highways and streets as result of Wednesday night's weather tantrum and driving was further made hazardous by the low visibility and strong wind.

Fort Worth and Denver dispatchers here received reports of high north wind, dust, flurries of snow, and 30-degree temperature at Dimmit, Hart and Silverton; worst dust storm of the year, high north wind, no moisture, and 18 degree temperature at Dalhart and Texline; sinking temperature at Amarillo from 20 early this morning to 18 about 10 o'clock; snow at Vernon and Wichita Falls.

Same Over Division

Santa Fe dispatchers reported weather conditions over the Slaton division about the same as in Lubbock.

Some estimates of wheat damage in this area ranged as high as 50 per cent.

Railroad agents reported considerable damage to wheat crops over the section.

Dean Leidigh recalled a somewhat similar situation in late April of 1907, where wheat suffered as much as 75 per cent damage from a freeze. That year the wheat had developed in the North Panhandle early and March had seen some 90 degree temperatures.

Other Crops Damaged

Aside from wheat there are no growing crops in this area now except a few fields of oats, barley and rye, with perhaps some sudan planted but not sprouted.

The storm struck Lubbock on a day that had dawned clear, warm and still and on which the temperature had climbed to a high of 77 degrees about 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to readings at the main line station of the West Texas gas company. The temperature skidded to 28 degrees at midnight. The sandstorm rode in from the north soon after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It blew most of the night and showed no signs of receding late this morning.

Brisk winds and steady snowfall was included in Abilene's report of 29-degree minimum while Wichita Falls recorded the first April snowfall in weather bureau history as the reading dipped to 30 degrees. Heavy damage to fruit crops resulted.

Snow At Big Spring

On the tail of a norther came an inch of snow to Big Spring, where 27 was the low reading. On the fringe of West Texas Fort Worth, belted by hail yesterday, reported rain and 38-degree temperature. Dallas had similar wet weather.

Tomatoes suffered in the East Texas belt as the temperature dropped to 44 and kept plummetting towards the freezing mark. Wet northers, escorted by hail, plagued the Palestine section while a heavy rain and scattered hail beat down on Corsicana.

Dawson Reports Snow

Four inches of snow came in with a temperature that fell from 79 degrees to 21 in 12 hours in the Dawson county region, fruits and gardens withering under the assault.

Livestock men had ample warning in the Coleman county region to prepare for a rain, sleet and snow barrage, but gardens and well-advanced crops took a beating. A sandstorm preceded the two inches of snow that fell near Midland.

French Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

this inspired in the mind of Britain's Premier Chamberlain, head of the only other great democratic government left in Europe. Or what Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini got from it.

Ordinarily a government crisis in France is not cause for anxiety. But the present one holds too serious possibilities.

PIG THIEF SHOT

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—A golden eagle with a seven-foot wing spread was shot and killed by Arthur Frye near here after the bird had stolen several pigs weighing more than ——— pounds.

Brief Bits Of News

To Attend Conference—Approximately 15 Lubbock boys will leave Friday for an Older Boys conference at Amarillo. Durwood Stockton, president of the Lubbock Hi Y and Northwestern Older Boys conference, will preside at the two-day sessions.

Lubbock Visitors Leave — R. L. McKinney and Miss Dorothy Wyatt have returned to their homes at Temple after a visit here with Mrs. Maude Bradley, 1810 Avenue W. McKinney is the only brother and Miss Wyatt a niece of Mrs. Bradley.

Son Born Today — A son weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Proctor of Crosbyton at 5:45 o'clock this morning at Lubbock sanitarium.

Returns From Visit—Dr. Weston A. Pettey returned to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon after a several days visit with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Pettey of Arcadia, La. When in Louisiana Dr. Pettey took a picture story of wood from the time it was cut until it became a finished product. He took other pictures of scenery with color films. En route home he stopped in San Antonio and attended the Texas Optometric convention. Dr. Millard F. Swart read a paper before the convention on "Vision and Optometry." Dr. J. C. Anderson atended the convention and returned to Lubbock with Dr. Pettey. Dr Swart will return to Lubbock next week after a fishing trip on the Gulf of Mexico.

Lodge To Meet — Yellowhouse Masonic lodge will confer five entered apprentice degrees at its hall tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Guy Casey, worshipful master, announced this morning. Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies, he said.

Lubbock Girl Honored — Selection of Miss Mary Leidigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh of Lubbock, as the only woman member of Oklahoma 4-H clubs has been learned here. Miss Leidigh, a 1934 graduate of Texas Technological college, was chosen an honorary member at a recent 4-H club and Future Farmers of America meeting at Panhandle A. & M. college at Goodwell, Okla., where she is head of the home economics department. She is the daughter of the dean of agriculture at Tech.

Game Is Cancelled—The cold wave has forced cancellation of the baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates at Sweetwater this afternoon, according to a telegram to The Evening Journal today from George Barber, secretary of the Sweetwater Board of City Development. Those who have bought tickets, the telegram added, will be reimbursed upon application to the Sweetwater BCD.

Transferred To Pen—Vernon and Odell Newsom, Lawrence Tidwell and a negro who had been given 10 years for murder, were transferred to Huntsville today by Sheriff Ed Hofacket of Hockley county, said the sheriff's department here. The Newsoms and Tidwell had been in jail at Lubbock, from where they were taken to Levelland to face theft charges. They were assessed two-year sentences, said Lubbock officials.

Picnic Postponed—An all-college picnic that was to be sponsored tonight by the YM-YWCA of Texas Technological college has been postponed until after Easter holidays, because of weather conditions, it was announced this morning. Holidays extend from 6 p. m. Wednesday through April 18.

Birth Reported—Mr. and Mrs. Swain D. Kelley of 1409 Avenue D are parents of a son born at 2:30 o'clock this morning at the residence. Lubbock sanitarium reported. The infant weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Undergoes Operation—Seven-year-old Alta Morris, daughter of Scott Morris of Lingo, N. M., underwent an operation for removal of ruptured appendix Wednesday night at Plains hospital. Her condition was reported satisfactory this morning at the hospital.

Chappelle At Kiwanis—Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education at Texas Technological college, spoke today on the 13th annual vocational agricultural contest Friday at the college, at the Kiwanis club luncheon in the Lubbock hotel. W. L. Stangel was chairman for the day.

New RFC Loans

(Continued From Page One)

business loans only until 1945. The new measure removes that limitation, and loans for as long as 15 or 20 years may result. Jones said many utilities probably would become interested in this long-term money.

Asserting he always has been liberal in demands for collateral, the R.F.C. head indicated he would not relax any security requirements in making the new loans, although the pending bill virtually authorizes unsecured "character" loans.

What kind of security will Jones accept?

His reply again was, "every case is different."

Some business men, for instance, pledge real estate or securities to assure repayment of loans. Jones said he would accept any kind of collateral which would provide "reasonable" assurance of repayment.

Not To Buy Stock

The bill also permits the RFC to make capital investments in private businesses but Jones asserted this did not mean he would buy any stock. If the borrower wants to use the money for capital purposes, such as building new factories, that's all right, but the government is only going to lend him the money, not invest it in his future.

Seven Teams Will Compete Friday In First Aid Tests

Formal entries have been received from seven teams which will compete in council-wide Boy Scout first aid contests at Senior High school gymnasium Friday night, according to information given at Scout headquarters this morning.

Those definitely listed as competitors, with number of the troop, its town, scoutmaster and sponsor, are: No. 23, Lamesa, Leslie Pratt, First Methodist church; No. 35, Spur, G. B. Wadseck, Rotary club; No. 69, Pep, James J. Lynch, the community; No. 60, Matador, Paul Eubanks, Lions club; No. 57, Floydada, Gordon Voight, First Christian church; No. 5, Lubbock, Osco N. Cole, First Christian church; and No. 9, Lubbock, Future Smith, First Baptist church.

Another Entry Expected

Entry also is expected from northwest district composed of Lamb and Bailey counties but headquarters had not been advised which troop has won the championship there.

Each of the troop teams, according to R. E. Stroup, chairman of arrangements, has qualified for the council-wide contest because of its record in district events. Lubbock, because of the large number of troops here, was allowed two teams.

Invitation to the public to attend the contests was extended by Stroup, who is also boy's work chairman of the Kiwanis club, which is official sponsor of the council tournament. The program will last about an hour and 40 minutes and will include other numbers additional to the contests.

Winning team here will receive an all-expense trip to an inter-council contest at Sweetwater. If the South Plains council team wins there, expenses will be paid to Dallas to compete for the championship of the region made up of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and part of Arkansas.

Mrs. L. O. Armstrong, 2205 Twenty-fourth street, left early this morning for Altus, Okla. From there she will go to Parker, Kas., to spend a month.

A berry pie will not be worth the serving if the juice doesn't run out of the crust and into the oven while baking, according to an old New England superstition.

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King's in Easter Gift Packages
$1.00 to $3.50
Wrapped for mailing if you desire.

YOU'LL LOVE APRIL SHOWERS
Here is a chance to buy April Showers sachet at 39c. The regular package retails for $1.10. Buy a supply while they last.
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• Lucien Lelong's newest Perfume "Impromptu"! A magnificent perfume in a glorious crystal flacon. $5.50, $10.00, $25.

EASTER NOVELTIES
Easter Greeting Cards
5c to 25c
Easter Rabbits
50c to $3.50

YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH LAVENDAR
YARDLEY'S Old English Lavender Dusting Powder $1.35
YARDLEY'S Toilet Soap, 3 bars for $1.00

$1.00 Max Factor Face Powder ... 89c
50c Luxor Face Powder (Perfume Free) 39c
Geur'ains Lipstick $1.25
$1 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 69c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak Hair Color Restorer 98c
Box of 500 Ponds Tissues 23c

SAVE $1.00
Quin'an Tissue Cream $2.75 jar for $1.75
Special Formula for Super-sensitive Dry Skin
or
Special Texture Cream $2.25 jar for $1.25
for the Normal, Dry Skin
Skin dry? Hurry . . . buy the particular cream you need to help soothe and soften your skin and prolong its youthful clarity. This week your purchase of either cream will net you a $1.00 saving.

$1 Hinds Honey & Almond Lotion 83c
50c Egyptian Henna 39c
$2.50 Krank's Lemon Cleansing Cream 89c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream .. 39c
60c Milk of Magnesia Textufe Cream 49c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream .. 39c

Electric Self Starting ALARM CLOCK
$2.95

ONLY $12.50


LIGHT GLOBES
25, 40 or 60 watt Each
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The New Game
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We recommend LANTEEN, the only method prescribed by leading physicians for Feminine Hygiene
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50c Calox Tooth Powder 39c
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60c Fasteeth for False Teeth 49c
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Wrist-O Crat
For Men, Women, Boys or Girls.
$2.95 In Gold Gift Box

Full Quart, Milk of Magnesia (60c size) 49c
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Lovalon Hair Rinse (Any Shade)
Five Rinses 23c

JOHNSON'S 85c size 62c Paste WAX
The Finest Finish for Floors, Furniture, Woodwork, Etc.

A. B. D. G. Vitamin Capsules
Two Weeks Supply 89c

Household Rubber Gloves 29c
Boraxo, Cleans dirty hands 21c
Milady Household Paper Towels, roll 10c
Chamois Skins, Reg. $1.35 Skins 98c
Johnson's Glo-Coat, no rubbing Floor Polish, quart size 98c
Pt. Bottle Household Ammonia . 23c
Full Pound Moth Balls 19c
$1. size Larvex, Moth Killer 89c



B. & B. Bracer $1.98
Copperas per pound 6c
85c Dextri-Maltose 69c
Full Pound Sassafras Bark 39c
Box of 70, Cream of Tartar and Sulphur Lozenges 25c
100 Hinkle Tablets 19c
Agar Mineral Oil Compound $1
Sarsaparilla Compound, Spring Tonic $1

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

New Officials To Take Posts

Oaths of office to winners of Tuesday's city election were to be administered by retiring Mayor Ross Edwards at a special meeting of the city commission at the city hall this afternoon.

Those to be formally inducted into office will be Carl E. Slaton as mayor; W. B. Price, to a second term as city commissioner; and Hub Jones, as city commissioner, place No. 3, succeeding A. J. Richardson, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Other members of the commission are W. G. McMillan and W. G. Fortenberry, each of whom has two years of his original term yet to serve.

Such proceedings usually are entirely lacking in spectacular feature. The old commission's first duty will be to canvass the returns and declare the results of Tuesday's city election. The oath, to be administered by Mayor Edwards, will follow.

The new administration then will take over and continue with what ever business may be awaiting the attention of the commission.

One phase of the constitutionally required oath of the officials is that they never have been participant or second in a duel.

Greyhound racing is popular in England, where more than 20,000,000 persons pay admission to the 50 licensed tracks annually.

Terrell St. Clair Is New VFW Leader

Lubbock post of Veterans of Foreign Wars elected Terrell H. St. Clair commander at a meeting in the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday night. St. Clair will succeed Robert J. Allen.

Other oficers elected were: Homer L. Pharr, senior vice-commander; Ralph Lowe, junior vice-commander; J. R. Potts, quartermaster; J. B. Jones, post advocate; Wiley Wilhite, chaplain; F. H. Zeitz, trustee; and Dr. W. E. Cravens, surgeon, re-elected.

Retiring officers, other than Allen, will be W. E. Lavender, senior vice-commander; Potts, junior vice-commander; Lloyd Johnson, quartermaster; Pharr, post advocate; St. Clair, chaplain; and A. I. Glassman, trustee.

New officers will be installed by Tom Carter, state senior vice-commander, at the regular meeting on the night of April 20.

Refreshments were served.

Hillyard Thornton Funeral Is Scheduled This Afternoon

RALLS, April 7 (Special)—Funeral services for Hillyard Thornton, 59, resident of Ralls 14 years who died Wednesday, will be conducted at Owens auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Burial will be in a cemetery here, with Marr Funeral home of Ralls and Rix Funeral home of Lubbock in charge.

Thorton moved here from Ellis county.

He is survived by his wife; six sons, Hollis Thornton of Idalou, Jimmie, Thomas, and Elmer Thornton, all of Ralls, Lorin Thorton of Weatherford, and Ernest Thornton of Riverside, Cal.; three daughters, Mrs. Gus Whited of Ralls, Mrs. Alton Nichols and Mrs. Lester Nichols of Armington, N. M.; six brothers, Will Thornton of Crosbyton, and Bob, Wylie, Nath, and John Thornton of Santo, and Tom Thornton of Palo Pinto; a sister, Mrs. Sula Holder of Santo; and 11 grandchildren.

'Excellent' Rating Given Tech ROTC

The war department will be told that the Texas Technological college ROTC rates "excellent," school authorities were told by Maj. Robert O. Poage, who inspected the corps Wednesday. He is stationed with the eighth corps area headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Exceedingly Satisfactory

He indicated to Capt Frank A. Pettit, commander, that Tech's unit is exceedingly satisfactory as a two-year unit and shows promise of taking its place among the best four-year units in the country.

The Tech unit is in only its second year. It received an excellent rating last spring for its first year work. It must be in operation two more years before offering full four-year training.

Official notification of rating likely will be received next week from area headquarters, said Captain Pettit.

The winner of the 1937 motor classic at Indianapolis was able to reach a speed of 113 miles an hour on the garden variety of motor fuel, which can be purchased at any gasoline station.

Calf Sells For 66 Cents Here

Charles Hallabaugh's grand champion calf sold at auction for 66 cents a pound Wednesday afternoon in the livestock pavilion of the South Plains Junior Fat Stock show.

Resold for the benefit of the show, the calf brought 22 1-2 cents a pound.

Hallabaugh, owner and feeder, lives at Roby. He was given generous applause, as was A. R. Farmer, district salesman in Lubbock of Phillips Petroleum company, when he announced the company was giving the animal to the show after it had been bought at auction.

Sale was the largest in the history of the show, there being 268 head to go through the sales ring.

A cold north wind scattered the crowd in the midst of the sale but the Lubbock and out-of-town buyers remained to the end. Most of the crowd disappeared, except the exhibitors.

Col. Earl Gartin, Greensburg, Ind., auctioneer, officiated for the eighth time. "This is the best offering of calves you have ever made to buyers here," he told the crowd.

First to go on the block was the grand champion calf. Starting at 25 cents a pound, it quickly ran up to 66 cents; then starting the resale at 15 cents, it was knocked down to Furr Food stores for 22.5 cents a pound. Billie Joe Sadler's, Tarzan, reserve champion, was sold to the Lubbock hotel for 17 cents a pound.

Assisting in the ring were: Sam C. Arnett, Dr. I. E. Barr and Alex McDonald of Lubbock; George W. Barnes, College Station, and J. Frank Reeves, Fort Worth. R. C. Harvey also helped in taking bids.

O. J. Sexton was head clerk, assisted by Ethridge Eagan and Tom Simmons. At the settlement window were R. H. Hester of the Lubbock National bank and W. W. Condray.

There was considerable rivalry among local stores in the buying of prize winning calves and prices were run up a little. A large number of local stores made heavy purchases and the meat will be on sale within a short time.

Several out-of-town groups backed their local boys and encouraged them by paying a premium. J. V. Crow, Abernathy, bought the Galen Carr calf; J. Warren Pearcey of Levelland bought the James Riley calf; E. H. Biulloun of Tahoka bought two calves. A Mr. Martin of Spur bought the calf of his son Fred; Bryan Williams of Post bought the calf of Eugene Caldwell of Post.

Lubbock National bank paid 30 cents a pound for the grand champion barrow of Vernon Keessee, Ropesville; W. B. Price, city commissioner, paid 15 cents for the reserve champion of Joe Worley.

Lindsey and Palace theaters paid 25 cents a pound for the cross breed lamb champion of Billy Joe Wooley, of McAdoo, after it had started at 15 cents a pound. Gulf Refining company paid 17 cents for the fat wool champion which likewise started at 15 cents. Brownfield Lions club paid 20 cents for the sixth place cross breed lamb of Ted Barnard. Abernathy Chamber of Commerce paid 12 cents for Noel Johnson's seventh place cross breed lamb.

Ninety-seven head of cattle averaged 11.6 cents per pound; 104 head of hogs averaged 8.87 cents and 67 sheep averaged 9.27 cents. Lowest price paid for calves was 10 cents a pound; ranging upward to 88.5 cents. Hogs ranged from 30 cents down to 7.75 cents. Sheep ranged in price from 25 cents down to 8 cents.

After the sale Colonel Gartin sold calves that had been cut out of the ring because of weight. They were not sifted, it was announced. Prices ranged from 7.65 cents a pound to 8.75 cents. Eight Yoakum county calves brought 8.30 cents a pound; three Bailey county calves, 7.80 cents; 13 Dickens county calves went to O. C. Arthur of Spur for 8.25 cents; four Lubbock county calves were sold for 8 cents to S. C. Arnett; Armour & Co. bought a lot of eight for 7.65 cents; eleven Scurry county calves brought 7.75 cents from Swift & Co. and they paid 8.15 cents for eight Borden calves. Alex McDonald paid 7.65 cents for two Terry calves. Twenty-one other calves sold to individuals, pairs or trios at from 8.75 cents down to 7.75 cents.

Many county agents and vocational agriculture teachers were on hand for the sale.

Southern California Has To Be Reckoned With On Track

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)—Poor old Dean Cromwell seems to face each track season minus a host of stars from his track and field team of the year before, and what does he get—just another championship for Southern California.

Last year, for instance, they counted the good dean out before the firing started, and the best the Troan outfit could do was win its third straight National Collegiate Athletic association title, another Pacific Coast conference crown and produce two pole vaulters good enough to set a world record of 14 feet 11 inches.

Troy goes into the 1938 campaign with much the same rating as last year, and for once Cromwell is half inclined to agree that the pessimists may catch up with him.

"Southern California may not be as strong as in 1937, and we may not win the N. C. A. A. again, because no team has ever won it four times in a row.

"But," warned the veteran coach, "Southern California is the team to beat. I'll bank on that."

The lads from S. C. get their first, and perhaps their strongest test of the year, against California Saturday at Berkeley.

And Now Little Willie Can Have Lots Of Fun Hunting Flies For His Mother

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP) — The lowly house fly, clubbed down by swatters these long years, finally has won a sporting chance for life.

A fly popgun, invented by J. E. Kahler of Kankakee, Ill., and displayed at the National Inventor's congress today, gives Mr. Fly an extra margin of safety and his hunters the thrills of a safari without leaving the parlor.

The weapon holds a plunger with a rubber tip the size of a quarter. Mr. Fly lights on a wall, the hunter creeps up on him, aims and fires. Mr. Fly is all through making four-point landings on papa's bald spot.

And what's more, the tip of the plunger is so designed it won't flatten the fly and add his corpse to the wallpaper design.

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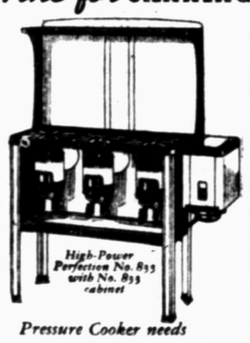
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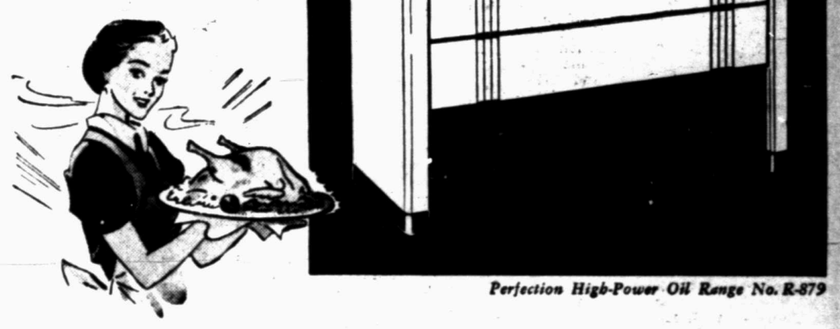


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"For downright dependability, give me a PERFECTION Oil Range"



Perfection High-Power Oil Range No. R-879

"With PERFECTION in the kitchen we're saving time, work and money!"

• A new PERFECTION High-Power Oil Range will earn your praise through years of dependable cooking performance. It is always ready to cook without waiting. The burners use kerosene, the modern, economical, convenient fuel that is available everywhere.

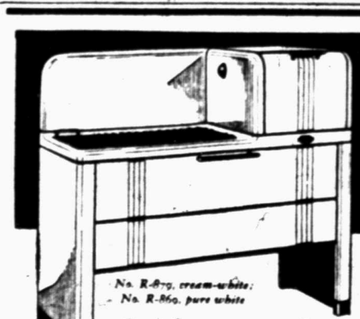
The speed and cleanliness of cooking with High-Power burners will delight you. These burners can be regulated easily and accurately for any cooking heat.

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R-879 cream-white; R-869 pure white

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'Inside' Baseball Dope Falls Flat

Everything Proves To Be The Opposite

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 7.—A man has to make a swing around the spring training camps to get the inside dope on what's going on in baseball. Unless you set the managers and players off to themselves for long heart-to-heart talks you can never hope to be initiated into the inner circles.

Take for instance the hot afternoon a fortnight ago in St. Petersburg, when Paul (Daffy) Dean tipped this scout exclusively that his arm was as right as rain and that he was set for the gaudiest comeback ever. It was electrifying news at that time, and still is, because three days later the bludgeoning Boston Bees secured nine runs off Daffy in a single inning, and he's back in the minors now.

Hemsley Reformed?

Again, there was the memorable interview in New Orleans when Manager Oscar Vitt revealed that he had accomplished a complete reformation of his new catcher, Rollie Hemsley. The writer managed to get clear to Baton Rouge, 78 miles away, before Hemsley grappled a dresser drawer around a photographer's head.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis supplied another tidbit on the fourth tee at Belleaire, Florida, when he shook his head violently and said he knew absolutely nothing about any investigation of the Cardinals' farm system. He gave the details a week later in about 9,000 words.

There was many and many such a choice morsel for a baseball student who was determined to get the real inside.

Mickey Sorry About Trade?

There are many persons, for instance, who think Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroits is worried about finding a third-baseman since he sent Marvin Owen to the White Sox. But Mickey declared he still was delighted with the Chicago trade and that Mark Christman was all the third-baseman he wanted.

Another who revealed he was totally unworried about anything was Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. He was at peace with the world, he said, and he wasn't interested in when or whether Joe DiMaggio might report. Which accounts, no doubt, for the fact that he was on the phone to New York the other night anxiously inquiring if anything had been heard from his prize holdout, DiMaggio.

Reds Case Hopeless

Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds, on the other hand, admitted that his case was hopeless from the start. So the Reds have been walloping the daylights out of any and all opposition, and they only look like the most improved club in either league.

All these things, as you may readily judge, were of an exclusive nature, the real mccoy, and what are known in the movies as scoops. Only a man on the spot, digging tirelessly, could hope to come up with news of this calibre.

Two Bowling Championships Already Appear Wrapped Up

CHICAGO, April 7. (AP)—Two of the four American bowling congress championships appear to be wrapped up ready for delivery.

Although another thousand teams have yet to take their turns on the 40 A. B. C. lanes, past performances fail to concede them much chance of surpassing 3234, the new all-time five man team record.

The 5,000 keglers still to bowl were not given much chance to catch Knute Anderson of Moline, Ill., in the singles, either. His 746 loomed almost as large on the board as the Chicago Birk brothers' team mark.

Phillips 66 Team Defeats Pirates In Tilt At Clovis

CLOVIS, N. M., April 7. (AP) — Phillips 66, West Texas semi-pro team, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, here Wednesday, snapping the National leaguers' exhibition victory string at 11 straight. The game was called at the end of the fifth because of blowing dust.

Frank Warren, Phillips catcher, poled a home run in the second inning to bring in both the winning team's runs. Arky Vaughn scored for Pittsburgh in the same inning on a sacrifice.

SPORTS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

Sportometer

Traynor Is "Different"

By Collier Parris

A STORY entitled: What A Whale Of A Difference The Human Touch Makes, OR Why Pie Traynor Is Probably The Best Liked Skipper In The Major Leagues.

The temperature was just right, even a trifle high for this time of year; the wind was about normal; the sun was shining, and nary a cloud was in sight yesterday morning when West Texas and Eastern New Mexico fans prepared to descend upon Clovis to catch a glimpse of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates were scheduled to play the Phillips 66 team of Amarillo and Borger in the Clovis West Texas-New Mexico league park. The town was painted red, literally, by banners and signs welcoming the Pirates, the Oilers and the fans. Your reporter was one of the couple of thousand out of town fans who drove miles to see the big leaguers in action.

Along about noon the Big Wind picked up, bringing a bone-withering cold and bushels of dust and sand.

A forlorn promoter and a saddened fandom watched the dust come, and shivered in the cold. Nobody had thought to bring a topcoat, because it was that warm when they left home. A lobby full of "important people" huddled around the ball players, waiting for the inevitable announcement: No game, on acc't of the weather.

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But the Pirates of 1938 are not like the Pirates of 1935.

Into the huddle marched Pie Traynor, affable skipper of the Bues.

"To your rooms, and into your suits, and make it snappy! What the heck? We've got a game scheduled. Get ready, pile into cars and beat it for the ball park. And hurry!"

And to reporters: "Sure, we're going to play, if it's humanly possible. What you think all these people are in town for? What time of year is it? Of course we'll play ball!"

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And play ball they did, for five innings, in the roughest baseball weather imaginable. They wouldn't have played baseball on a day like that in organized baseball, or anywhere else. It was tough in Clovis yesterday, as tough as it was in Lubbock later in the day. But the Pirates played ball, with Manager Traynor spurring them on, at the risk of ruining a set of pitching arms, outfielders' legs and infielders' noses. They got beat, by a nifty team of Oilers from Amarillo and Borger, with Dutch Kaufhold and Bob Takewell spurring THEM on!

And the fans were there, shivering in the stands, and standing around nearly to center field.

This didn't happen a few years ago at Amarillo, where the Pirates were booked to play the White Sox in an exhibition game. The weather wasn't half as bad as it was yesterday, but iron headed George Gibson wouldn't even consider taking the club out to the park even to let the large gathering of fans look them over in uniform.

Pie Traynor and the Pirates made a lot of friends yesterday. Baseball made a lot of friends. Everybody there will be looking at the box scores of National League games this summer, keeping up with the Pirates.

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The Amarillo team, made up of Oilers of the Phillips company and Carbons of the Borger Huber company, demonstrated a lot of classy baseball in the sand yesterday to defeat the Pirates.

The Amarillo-Borger team is tentatively scheduled to appear against the Lubbock professional Hubbers here on Sunday, April 24. Extending the invitations for Harry Faulkner, mogul of the Lubbock team—which will be coming "home" next Tuesday—we found "callers" at Amherst, Littlefield and Borger yesterday.

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John Bradley will bring his Amherst Reds here on Sunday, April 17, for an exhibition game with the Hubbers, and that is entirely fitting. Lubbock and Amherst have "opened the season" here for the past two years. The Lubbock-Amherst game won't be the first this season, since the Hubbers play the California All-Stars next Wednesday and Thursday, but the Reds are first among Texas teams to play the local outfit.

Puss Ballard is to have charge of the Littlefield club. We saw him at Clovis, and he agreed to bring the Littlefield club here on or about Friday, April 22.

Bob Takewell and Dutch Kaufhold are bringing the powerful Huber-Phillips team here Sunday, April 24, according to arrangements made yesterday.

That lines up a nice exhibition schedule before the West Texas-New Mexico league season opens here April 29, when Josh Billings and Dick Ratliff bring their Clovis diamondeers here.

District Meet Opens Friday At College

Texas Tech's uncindered cinder path, jumping pits and weight throwing areas undergo final treatment today for the opening Friday of the annual District 3 interscholastic league athletic meet. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

Preliminaries will be run in all track events except the half mile, mile and mile relay. Plenty of time will be taken with the preliminaries so no one may be overworked and that all may be ready for best performances in Saturday's finals.

Officials of the meet recognize the events will be held for the schools of the district and have decided to extend every effort to guarantee talent's best display, said officials.

One final will be staged Friday, the rural pentathlon.

As an added attraction, John Case, "the Grand Old Man of the Cinders," will run a mile exhibition. The track fans will see one of the "greatest distance runners of the Southwest," said those in charge.

"He is in the best condition of his life and, in spite of the fact his collegiate eligibility is over, he is preparing to enter the National AAU at Milwaukee, Wis., in early June. He ran his fastest two mile race at Fort Worth two weeks ago in the special two-mile event, winning handily in 9:52.

"Last week, on the Tech track he did a 1:57.8 half. And now he feels he can do the mile in 4:20."

Marsh Farmer, who was officially clocked in 14.5 in the Texas relays will race Elmer Tarbox of the varsity and Lewis Locke, freshman, in the high hurdles. The same trio will do the low hurdles. Farmer established himself as one of the best low hurdlers in the country when he beat a fast field at Fort Worth two weeks ago, finishing seven yards ahead of the famed Gatewood of Texas.

There will be a slight admission charge Saturday.

According to records in the directors' office, it appears the Lubbock Westerners will romp away with the meet. Strong challengers, however, will appear—individual performers of note planning to attend from Spade, Slaton, Ralls, Muleshoe, Crosbyton and other places.

Volley ball for girls will begin at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Officials of the women's physical education department at Tech will be in charge.

Tennis will get its start at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the gymnasium, when drawings will result. Lewis Spears, intramural director, working with members of Coach Jimmie Allen's net team not on an extended tour, will assist.

Pinkey Lowery, who has been employed to assist in that capacity in several meets, will be the official starter of the contests, with Walker Nichols as his chief assistant.

Harlay Stretches His Mat Victories

George Hartay of Hungary stretched his winning streak in the local wrestling arena by taking top honors from Andy Tremaine of Tucson last night.

Industrious little Hartay, rated little better than even choice against the younger, huskier Arizonan, played a defensive game almost all the way, letting Tremaine carry the fight, standing by to await advantage. Tremaine won the first fall, a longish affair lasting 54 minutes, but Hartay placed a salvo of well-directed drop kicks to take the second setto in 17 minutes, and reversed a crotch-and-body slam to win the third and decisive fall in about 14 minutes.

The lads labored hard in the first fall, giving and taking plenty of legal punishment, and giving the small crowd a run for its money. For so light a "purse," the lads really put out, with Tremaine finally fixing his famous rolling rocking chair split to pin the Hungarian.

Tremaine continued to carry the fight in the second fall, out after buffetting Hartay with a series of anchored blocks and flying tackles, he fell victim to a series of drop kicks that caught him squarely in the chest and sent him tumbling.

The "lead" changed several times in the fast, desperate third fall, and Tremaine seemed to be on top toward the last with a series of crotch holds and body slams, but Hartay, ever ready for almost any emergency, reversed the procedure, grasped Tremaine with the same hold, slammed him twice hard against the canvas, followed him down the third time for a pin and the fall and the match.

The supporting card saw Dick Sampson and Bob Cummings come through with victories over Prince Omar and Jack Mandell respectively.

In the curtain raiser, Cummings defeated Mandel in 18 minutes with a reverse body pin. The event was fast and full of action, clean but rugged, and quite stole the show from semi-final, a 23-minute affair which saw Dandy Dick Sampson play with Prince Omar, and finally win with a series of drop kicks and a body smother.

New Mexico Golfer Chalks Up Seven Under Par On Course

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., April 7. (AP)—Ralph Petty of Carrizozo unlimbered his golfing guns and plazed around the Alamogordo links in 28—seven under par for the nine holes.

He picked up four pars, three birdies and two eagles—and missed a short putt for a 27. The previous record for the relatively easy course was 29.

Barnabe To Pilot Big Spring Team

BIG SPRING, April 7. (AP) — Charles Barnabe, former pitcher for the Dallas Steers and the Chicago White Sox, has been named manager of the Big Spring club of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Barnabe last year was manager of the Waco Dons, state semi-pro champions.

Southwestern Golf Tourney To Open Today At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz., April 7. (AP)—One hundred and twenty-five golfers from Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas and California will tee off here today in the qualifying round of the 24th annual Southwestern tournament. Finals will be played Sunday.

Out-of-state players included Verne Stewart of Albuquerque, N. M., four time titlist; Blaine McNutt of El Paso, Tex., runner up last year, and Harry Vaughn, jr., of El Paso.

Browns Get More Quantity Than Quality In Trading

Another of the series from the baseball training camps.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

SAN ANTONIO, April 7.—The St. Louis Browns were the busiest traders during the off-season, if that means anything.

They shipped and brought in players like the trusts distribute wrestlers.

And Gabby Street, the Old Sarge, recently promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy by Gov. Jimmy Allred of Texas, talks good baseball.

The swapping and Colonel Street's speech-making have brought one definite and favorable result, anyway.

The transactions were regarded so highly by the paying guests of St. Louis and Colonel Street is so popular there that a demand actually developed for stock in the club. This was good news to the Browns' president-salesman, Donald L. Barnes, for $5-par shares had dropped to $3. Then they went to $3.50, $4, $5.25, and are now being offered at $6.25.

They'll probably stay at that price until the fans get another look at the Browns, for with that pitching and catching and so much mediocrity in other spots, the outfit still looks like the best eighth-place American League club that you ever saw.

Catcher Of Sullivan

A tipoff on Colonel Street's optimism is that he says Billy Sullivan, Jr., will develop into a star catcher.

The personable Billy has been around for some time, and was passed along by Cleveland when the Indians didn't need a first-rate catcher any worse than Mike Jacobs, who keeps feeding them to Joe Louis.

Second Best Hitters

It is true that the Browns had the second best batting average in the junior circuit in 1937, hitting .285, or two points better than the New York Yankees. It also is true that the Browns fielded .972, or only four points worse than the Detroit Tigers, who showed the way in that department.

But it also is true that they finished a smacking last, and I can't see where they are improved with Sullivan for Rolly Hemsley, old Red Kress for Bill Knickerbocker at shortstop, Buster Mills or somebody in left field in place of Joe Vosmik, and George McQuinn at first base.

More Quantity Than Quality

The Browns got more quantity than quality in their deals.

Colonel Street, has quantity in mind, as a matter of fact. He would like to carry 11 pitchers, eight right-handers, Buck Newsom, Oral Hildebrand, Jim Weaver, Jack Knott, Jim Walkup, Julio Bonetti, Les Tietje, and another to be selected from among Ed Linke, Ed Cole, Bill Trotter, and Harry Kimberlin. His three left-handers are Vito Tamulis, Howard Mills, and Russ Van Atta.

Colonel Street's other catchers are Benny Huffman, Tommy Heath, and Angelo Giuliani.

Kress gives the Browns pepper and fight, but he is a grizzled veteran on whom the Washington Nationals gave up a year ago.

Don Heffner covers plenty of ground around second base, but won't frighten any pitchers to death. Roy Hughes packs little power, and can't throw well enough.

Bright spots of the Browns are Beau Bell in right field and Harland Clift at third base.

The Browns' outfield will do, with that grand old-timer, Sam West, and Ethan Allen, Mills, and Mel Mazzera, up from San Antonio, working with the phenomenal Bell.

The Browns have just about clinched the championship of the Grapefruit League, but that is because they haven't had much competition down here on the southwest Texas plains.

Colonel Street's troubles will start when the club leaves this historic old mission city.

While the colonel says that his pitching staff looks better than the Cardinal corps which went south and returned to win the National League flag in 1930, he'll find winning with it harder than catching that ball off the Washington monument.



Jim Weaver, huge right-hand pitcher purchased from Pittsburgh, quickly proves himself a real St. Louis Brown by stubbing his toe at the San Antonio training base.

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

TRAYNOR POSTPONES FINES

SWEETWATER — The Pittsburgh Pirates, who start an eight-game series today with the Chicago White Sox, are looking to the season's first pay day with mixed emotions. Manager Pie Traynor has announced he will wait until then to announce which players are to be fined for rough-housing on Pullmans which was the cause, among other things, of Pitcher Russ Bauers' knee injury.

BRIDGES GETS CHANCE

LAKELAND, Fla. — Tommy Bridges, Detroit right-hander, gets a chance today to see if a chipped elbow bone interferes with his pitching. He's slated to start against the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league, his first service since he hurt his arm nearly two weeks ago.

PRETTY GOOD IDEA

SAN ANTONIO. Manager Gabby Street, whose St. Louis Browns have won fifteen straight, has a comeback for some of his hired hands who figure it would be a good idea to lose one so the youngsters on the squad can learn to take it. "If you keep on winning," says Gabby, "you don't have to learn how to take it." There was a chance the young Browns might have to start today, however, since they were facing their first big-league opposition in the Chicago Cubs.

MUELLER ON SECOND

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies expects to have Emmett Mueller, up from Houston, on second the opening day—and one of his big reasons is that Mueller "eats, sleeps and plays baseball."

DYKES MAY PLAY

SWEETWATER. — It's hard to discourage White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes from playing baseball. Now that Shortstop Luke Appling is on the hospital list, possibly until June, Chicago's pilot is toying with the idea of holding down second or third base himself.

MUST GO ROUTE

SAN ANTONIO — Today's game with the Browns is the last in which his starting pitchers can expect to be relieved, says Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs. Starting tomorrow they'll be expected to go the route—barring accidents or heavy hitting, of course—with Veteran Jack Russell on hand to strengthen a staff weakened by injuries.

AGGIES ELECT DYER

COLLEGE STATION, April 7. (AP) —Sammy Dyer of El Paso was elected last night by Texas Aggie basketball players to captain the cage squad in 1938-39. Dyer was a star sophomore guard the past season and one of five men awarded letters.

Seabiscuit And War Admiral May Tangle

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 7—It did not look or feel much like racing weather today when War Admiral awakened and peered out over the track where he will be prepped for a campaign that is expected to lead to a match race with Seabiscuit.

Belmont Park, where the Admiral and 23 stablemates arrived in a blizzard last night, was covered with several inches of snow. The weather was near freezing. The little brown son of Man o'War took the unseasonable weather in stride.

Trainer Is All Set

George Conway, veteran trainer who guided the Admiral through an unbeaten three-year old career in 1937 and then sent him out to win the $50,00 Widener challenge cup in March, saw the Admiral placed in the right stall.

"Personally I am willing for the Admiral to meet Seabiscuit any time," said the lanky trainer, "but the decision is up to Mr. Riddle. I'll get the horse ready and he'll say when he'll race."

Riddle is expected to confer within the next few days with Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing commission, which would stage the match race at Belmont Park, and John D. Hertz, head of Arlington Park, which has offered $100,000 for a July race at the Chicago track. Arlington Park also would invite Stagehand, if Maxwell Howard's three-year-old, conqueror of Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita handicap, wins the Kentucky derby May 7.

Prefers Belmont Park

Riddle said yesterday he preferred Belmont Park.

Swope already has the consent of Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, providing the race is held at Belmont's fall meeting and carries a value of $100,000.

Conditions for both races would be a mile and a quarter, weight-for-age. The scale weight would require each horse to pack 126 pounds.

Howard Is Anxious To Prove His Horse Best

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (AP)—Charles S. Howard is anxious to prove his great race horse, Seabiscuit, can beat War Admiral, and he looked with eagerness today toward the proposed meeting of the two American turf rivals.

Howard said he was considering offers for $100,000 match races at New York and Chicago this season but would not decide until Saturday when weights will be assigned for the $15,000-added Bay Meadows handicap April 16.

TEAM NOT SETTLED

LAREDO, April 7. (AP) — Manager Zach Taylor, who will break camp with his San Antonio Missions this week, said here today the team was not yet a settled outfit.

He excepts additional material, especially pitchers, from the St. Louis Browns, he said.



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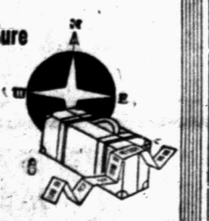


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JOE W. BOWMAN, Mgr.

Coal Mining Town Hopes Court Test Will Decide On Legal Picketing

Unions Attack City's Ruling

By NEA Service

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., April 7.—A case which eventually may answer the question "When is a picket not a picket?" is about to be heard in county court here.

The case, involving validity of Fayetteville's new city picketing ordinance, will be heard on April 8, and is expected to be appealed to higher courts for a final decision.

Majority Governs

The ordinance in question prohibits picketing of a plant where a majority of employes have not indicated either membership in any union or any desire to bargain collectively.

The decision, if carried high enough into the courts, may set a precedent affecting local picketing laws throughout the country, many of which have been passed in an effort to make a line between legal and illegal, demonstrative and coercive, rightful and wrongful picketing.

C. I. O. Involved

Fayettesville, population 1750, age 102, is in the very heart of the great West Virginia bituminous coal field. That field is 100 per cent organized by the United Mine Workers, foundation stone of the C. I. O.

The Wholesale and Retail Clerks' and Employes' Union is one of the new affiliates of the C. I. O. Its method of organizing in the coal towns, where the coal miners dominate because the towns depend on the present picketing test case.

Organizers for this union began approaching chambers of commerce, business clubs, or merchants direct, and presenting closed shop contracts covering all employes. Some of them were signed, after which employes had to join the union or lose their jobs.

Some Balked

The plan worked fine, except that in almost every town two or three merchants refused to sign such a closed shop agreement without an expression of the wishes of their employes. Picketing by United Mine Workers' members immediately followed, with attempts to boycott.

Streams of picket lines descended on the mine towns. Crowds jammed the streets to watch the demonstrations, and minor disturbances followed. Police were unable to handle the crowds.

Decision Is Made

Early in February the Clerks' Union came to Fayetteville with the same program. The Fayetteville Business Men's Club, a two-year-old organization of business and professional men and women, held long sessions and came out with this decision.

"The business firms of Fayetteville will bargain as a unit with the C. I. O. or any other union when and if more than 50 per cent of the clerks of Fayetteville signify such bargaining to be their desire, this desire to be shown first by their own affiliation with such a union."

Passed Ordinance

Three evenings later the town council backed up this position with an ordinance "Forbidding the picketing of any firm . . . unless and until the employes of that firm have been organized under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act."

Mayor Frank H. Brazie interprets this ordinance to mean that a majority of the workers must organize voluntarily before bargaining shall begin. J. R. Caldwell, president of the Business Men's Club and owner of the Fayette Feed Company, put it this way: "We are offering you the apples if you want to pick them up. But we positively are not going to pick them up for you!"

Picketing scheduled for February 27 failed to materialize, and a test case had to be arranged. Howard Brown, organizer for the Clerks' Union, picketed the Kroger store and was immediately arrested.

During the week pending his trial in mayor's court, organization efforts were made. Only three responded to a called meeting, and none signed. Protests against the ordinance flowed in from the surrounding miners.

On March 8 the courtroom was crowded with 400 people. Mayor Brazie sentenced Brown to a fine of $25 and 30 days in jail. Brown appealed and was freed on bond.

Before Young Judge

Judge H. E. Dillon, jr., West Virginia's youngest circuit jurist, elected a year ago at 32, will hear the case in Fayette county Circuit Court on April 8. From there the case undoubtedly will go to the West Virginia Supreme court.

In the meantime there has been no picketing in Fayetteville. Threatened boycotts have failed to materialize. Other nearby cities are awaiting the decision, and will probably pass similar ordinances if this one is upheld.

Carried still higher, beyond the state field and into the national courts, the Fayetteville picketing case might well set a precedent in defining the somewhat hazy field of legal rights of pickets.



Just 30 seconds after Howard Brown, union organizer, started picketing a Fayetteville grocery store, he was arrested, as pictured above, by Policeman Carl Ballard. The photo shows Brown with his picketing banner, at left. J. W. Ayres, manager of the store who later testified at Brown's trial, is shown at right in a white coat.

State Funds Balance Over $24,000,000

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)—Net balance of all funds in the state treasury today totaled more than $24,000,000.

Among large balances were $3,266,298 in the available school fund; $7,811,385, state highway; $3,922,071, permanent school; $7,461,586, county road and district highway; $3,287,930, highway motor fuel tax; $2,989,933, road bond and coupon buying, and $1,196,057, relief sinking fund (series 11).

Deficits were 11,793,491 in the general revenue fund; $3,748,179, Confederate pension, and $711,478, old age assistance.

Rock wool is now being fabricated in Texas.

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—Adv.



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Smartly styled hats! Snappy shapes and colors that young fellows prefer! New arrivals!

Smartly Styled Dress
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Good looking Topflights in all white, popular solid shades and tasteful new patterns! With trim NuCraft non-wilt collars attached. Fast colors — roomy sizes. Choose yours now!

A SELECTED GROUP MEN SUITS
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$12

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Your favorite classic slip-on—now in this smart version! Rayon Milanese in Easter colors!

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

PARKER P. PROUTY, General Manager

Published every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

Entered as second-class mail Matter at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster General.

Advertising Representatives: The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Kansas City, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

FEATURES
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The Girl on Broadway says an expert is a person who has his ignorance well organized.

* * *

The irate customer summoned the waiter.

"Look here, my man," he rasped, "is this peach, or apple pie?"

"Can't you tell from the taste, sir?" the waiter asked.

"No."

"Then what difference does it make?"

* * *

WENDELL BEDICHEK, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News was in town yesterday with Harry Holt, his agriculture writer, looking over the meat show.

It was his first visit to Lubbock in three years, although he has known the Plains and our thriving little community for nearly all of his 36 years. The Plainsman asked Mr. Bedichek to knock off a few lines anent his impressions and he did—so herewith we pass 'em along. Editor Bedichek speaking:

"Lubbock's growing . . . Lubbock's still growing . . . Lubbock's in the big middle of another prosperity cycle. . . ."

Below the caprock we keep hearing that. We've been hearing it for more'n 15 years. And when we come up here, we always find out it's so.

Down our way, Lubbock brings to mind cotton—and Texas Tech. And Lubbock is the home of both. But walking around town, I find Lubbock has a lot else. Yes, sir!

I'm not very old, but I see fine modern stores, sky-scraping hotels and other buildings on sites which once housed shack stores fronted by wooden sidewalks. You see, I used to come to Lubbock frequently in the old days when my dad, E. A. Bedichek, was a Church of Christ minister and preached here, there and everywhere over the Plains.

From all I've been able to see and hear, there's nothing, really, like Lubbock anywhere in the land governed by the New Deal.

There are a lot of absorbing chapters in the history of West Texas, but none that is quite so swift and substantial as the growth of Lubbock and the entire South Plains country.

In addition to the signs of remarkable growth and progress, I could not help noticing one other thing as I dodged shopping crowds here. That is that the influence of Texas Tech is stronger—and more beneficial—every year. Although I am a graduate of one of Abilene's three denominational colleges, I've got to admit that, out of sheer fairness?

* * *

The weary traveler on the branch line looked at his watch.

"Hey," he hollered at the conductor. "Is this train ever on time?"

"We never worry about it being on time, my friend," said the conductor. "We are satisfied if it's on the track!"

* * *

MAYBE you didn't see the South Plains Junior Fat Stock show parade in Lubbock on Wednesday. And maybe if you did, you didn't see it as The Plainsman saw it.

It wasn't the holiday atmosphere that impressed us the most.

It wasn't the fine bands — well turned-out and able musicians—and it wasn't the fact that boys from 35 communities were in the line of march.

What impressed The Plainsman most was those well fed, happy, strong young men, swinging along carrying the banners of their various Future Farmers and 4-H club chapters. It was the look of them—the spirit of them that struck us sharply.

* * *

They were typical of the young men who some day in the not far distant future, will take upon their shoulders the tremendous and important task of feeding their fellows and of supplying raw materials for the factories of the land.

They were typical of the kind of young men upon whose broad backs America's future civilization will be erected.

The Plainsman could not forestall a feeling of pride—of pride not in the individuals, but in the group, and in the country which has bred and is still nurturing them.

It was a great sight and made the thinking onlooker feel that after all, in this changing world, the future of this democracy will fall into good hands.

* * *

"NO man lives without jostling and being jostled; in all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and receiving offense." —Carlyle.

* * *

Spring is officially here. Lubbock hotels are serving iced tea at civic club luncheon — an unfailing sign!

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says he calls his wife Pegasus because Pegasus was an immortal horse and his wife is an eternal nag.

* * *

The unfortunate prisoner was hauled up before a justice of the peace who felt his importance to the utmost.

"What's the charge?" asked the J. P. of the constable.

"Bigotry, yer honor," said the constable. "This guy's got three wives."

"Where's yer ejicashun?" demanded hizzorner. "That ain't bigotry. That's triggernometry."

* * *

A VISITOR the other day was J. E. Shelton, Brownfield's perennial chamber of commerce secretary and was he struttin' high!

Despite the fact that he has not fully recovered from an automobile accident of several weeks ago, Mr. Shelton literally was walking on air.

And he had a good reason. It was the census of Brownfield, completed on the last day of March.

* * *

According to Mr. Shelton, Brownfield is running over with people.

"Look at these figures," he demanded. "The federal census in 1930 gave Brownfield 1,907 people. In 1936, in March, we had a special census which gave us 3,554 — a gain of 1,647 in six years.

"But look what this last census showed: 4,796 — a gain of 1,242, or almost as much gain in the past two years as we had in the previous six! Ain't that sumpin'?"

The Plainsman freely admits "that's sumpin'." And no wonder Mr. Shelton and his Brownfield neighbors are pepped up about it.

* * *

FREQUENTLY people ask The Plainsman why Lubbock is growing so rapidly and he always hems and haws around, answering the question as best he can, yet never-the-less not sure that he's right.

Therefore, we asked Mr. Shelton why Brownfield has been growing so rapidly and were delighted to learn that he couldn't put his finger on the reason, any more than The Plainsman can regarding Lubbock. We were delighted because we like to find that other people — occasionally — aren't any smarter than we are!

Anyhow, the Brownfield man said this:

"It is not oil. We haven't as many oil people now as we had a year ago. The increase seems to be due entirely to people moving in there establishing new businesses, and bringing in other people to work for them. That's the only way I can explain it."

For Love Of Polly

BY RACHEL MACK
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CHAPTER XXXI

America was alarmed. The English had settled with the French; and now a fleet of warships no longer needed to fight Napoleon was free to move against the United States. Soldiers, too. Down at Bermuda, General Ross's seasoned British army had gone aboard Admiral Cockburn's impressive ships, and their destination was the American coast. Norfolk was sieged. Hampton was burned. By the middle of July the enemy was ascending the Potomac with a purpose.

New Englanders who had opposed the war or regarded it indifferently suddenly came awake to patriotism. Up in Boston Mr. Cabell Banks, senior, was turning six of his best merchant ships into privateers and was speaking proudly of "my son, Captain Banks of the Gray Gull." . . . Yankee capital was being released, new military companies raised, merchant shippers were taking out letters of marque almost to a man.

And yet, had this happened in time? The northwestern frontiers were exhausted from holding at bay the Indians who had allied themselves with the English. And in Washington, no defense had been planned to save the Capitol.

President Madison, who had been called too aggressive, was now spoken of as a laggard with a do-nothing policy. New England gentlemen were shouting: "Gad! Doesn't he think Cockburn means what he says about burning Washington?"

One hot summer day Dick said to Polly, "I'm going to Washington tomorrow by coach."

"Whatever for?" Polly asked. It was August, and little Richard was cutting some very bad teeth. His Uncle Dick and his medical books had been a great help in this trying time. "What will you do in Washington, Dick?" Polly demanded in dismay.

"Offer my services. I hear they've horses to spare down south. I've enough put by to pay for an ordinary mount of my own. I can't walk, but I can ride, and I'll join any cavalry unit they want to put me in. I've got to do my part, Polly."

"Yes," Polly agreed, feeling weak with surprise. She had not thought of the war reaching out and laying hold of lame Richard. "I'll get your clothes ready, Dick. What will you want to take?"

• • •

And so it came about that Dick Chelsey found himself the sole occupant of a stage coach approaching Washington on the steamingly hot day of Aug. 22. He seemed to be the only person wanting to get to Washington; the highway was filled with people going out of it, chiefly women and children. They represented all strata of society and they fled by horseback, carriage, cart, and foot.

Dick found the capital to be in a state of suspended action. Congress had adjourned after a day of fasting and prayer. Business houses were closed. Flimsy defenses were being thrown up near the bridges that commanded the eastern approach. Archives of the State Department had been put into linen bags and sent to a Virginia farmhouse. These were Washington's only precautions against an invading British army with blood in its eye.

Dick found a camp on the edge of the city where volunteers were joining the 600 militia stationed there. He was immediately accepted and permitted to purchase his mount for a cavalry troop. And so he witnessed the nightmare that was the burning of Washington.

On the morning of Aug 24 the English on the Potomac loitered downstream, but those under Cockburn and Ross had arrived by the Patuxent river and were only seven miles distant. These were in pursuit of Commodore Joshua Barney and his sailors whom they had chased out of Chesapeake Bay and up the Patuxent. When Barney burned his boats and struck inland they had followed, and when he took his stand, the Battle of Bladensburg occurred.

Dick was among the volunteers from Washington who fought with Barney, and a motley crowd they were—shopkeepers, gentlemen farmers, schoolboys, congressmen, senators, and negro slaves—anyone, in fact, who could carry a gun in the defense of Washington.

• • •

The English used fire rockets. This frightened the pack mules of the Americans; a stampede started which ended in a retreat. Pell-mell into Washington went the routed army, through the city and up the Frederick road toward open country. When the English had rested and recovered they followed in good marching order.

Many lay wounded at Bladensburg, among these Dick Chelsey. That night he lay in a ravine undiscovered, too weak to call for help. But he had staunched his own wound with a handkerchief. Against the blackness of the night he saw the sky flame red for long hours, and he knew he had failed to save Washington.

He smiled bitterly as he thought of his useless little gesture—his offered life. Was he a fool, or had he touched the stars? A strange sense of lightness filled him, for he had lost much blood. But before dawn a downpour of rain fell on his upturned face and saved him. It was the same rain that stopped the spreading flames in Washington. High wind accompanied it.

At dawn someone found Dick Chelsey and carried him to a farmhouse nearby, and he knew that he would live and that life was sweet, whether he had been a fool or not. . . . While he lay recovering, the English fleet bombarded Fort McHenry over at Baltimore (he could almost hear the guns). And when the beautiful American flag stood fast through the night a mild and lovable young lawyer from Georgetown (he was a prisoner looking on, and his name was Francis Scott Key) took an envelope from his pocket and wrote a poem called "The Star-Spangled Banner," which he happily set to a London coffeehouse tune. . . . And so, even in this beautiful blood-soaked anthem that celebrates their struggle, England and America were irrevocably joined.

• • •

Dick went home by stage coach in November. And around the New Year when the treaty of Ghent was already signed, old Andrew Jackson defended New Orleans in a useless, bloody battle. When it was over, gallant Sir Edward Packenham and the flower of the English army lay dead there.

To Polly, this was utterly heartbreaking. She wept for days because of it, and because of American men who lay dead at sea, just as cruelly. She thought of her Jerry as among them.

And then one day there appeared a strange brig in Lyme harbor. Trepid Chelsey came home with the news that a fine big vessel named the May Queen was casting anchor there. It meant nothing to anybody. Not until Jerry Whitfield came striding through the picket gate, looking browner and leaner and tireder and older, and said with his cap in his hand:

"Does Capt. Trepid Chelsey live here?" . . . Not till then did the May Queen's arrival have meaning.

Polly went flying from the house his arms was still from a wound, he hi sarms was stiff from a wound, he held her crushingly close. And when she cried salty tears on his face, his own mingled with them, unashamed. "I've a ship of my own, Polly," he said, "I'm a man of property now."

"Oh!" Polly said. "Is the May Queen your own? . . . Well, I've a contribution too. Your baby son is a year and eight months old. His name is Richard Jeremiah. Come in and see him—"

She thought for a moment that Jerry Whitfield was fainting, and after that she thought his expression of dismay was very comical.

"'Before night falls,' she surprised him yet further by saying, 'I want you to take me on your arm to our ship, walking very slowly past Mrs. Pell's house."

• • •

The young Jerry Whitfields have settled in Polly's old home at Lyme, for Dick Chelsey has gone to medical college down at New Haven, and old Trepid needs his daughter and her children around him.

The house has a new wing; fresh white paint covers all, and within there are some impressive new mahogany pieces made by Duncan Phyfe, the furniture man. Polly has her "help" in the pine-paneled kitchen, as a sea captain's wife should, but of an evening she sits before the open fire tenderly making her husband's shirts.

When he comes home from sea in his merchant ship, the May Queen, it's as a lover coming home to his sweetheart. Last trip he brought her an ivory carved fan from China, and a litle Mandarin coat, embroidered in lotus flowers.

These things, and another, are too much for Mrs. Pell. The other thing is their intimate friendship with Mr. Cabell Banks, junior, of Boston and his wife—that girl that was the wealthy Prudence Winthrop.

She says, "You'd think Polly Chelsey Whitfield would be stuck up, but she's not. It beats all. I believe she's too simple."

Yet not too simple for Jerry Whitfield.

(THE END)

Hold Everything!

By Clyde Lewis



"She has three sons, and by a strange coincidence one is in Spain, one is in China, and one is in Austria."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

HAIL TO WICHITA'S AMBITIOUS SONS!

Hail to Wichita Falls, the city where gubernatorial blossoms bloom—and go boom.

Governorship campaigns in which a Wichita Falls man is a candidate have fallen into the category of the dog which bites a man. It isn't news—or at least, it isn't hot news. On the contrary it has become an almost time-honored custom for some Wichitan to stick out his neck, politically speaking, with dire results to himself.

These statements are made despite the fact that Governor Allred came from Wichita Falls. But he, perhaps, is the exception to prove the rule.

Seemingly the good old tradition will be continued this year. Harry Hines has been hinting for weeks that he has been hearing the insistent voice of the people demanding that he plunge into the gubernatorial waters. And now, Tom Hunter, the perennial who himself has become an almost traditional contender, is hearing voices too.

Neither has made a definite announcement, but Tom say he is going to beat the bushes in an effort to determine whether the people are content that he remain in private life. We suggest that he take Harry with him on the theory that four ears are better than two. They then may discover the voices that hear are born of ambition within minds distraught of political acumen.

A Thought . . .

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:14.

• • •

Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful.—Schiller.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 7 — The Warner Brothers, who like to keep abreast of the news with their picture-making, have reached back more than a century and a half into history for a story that is especially timely today.

It is the story of Haym Salomon, American patriot, Jew, refugee from Europe, and the financial savior of the United States during the Revolution. It has current significance because this country again is offering sanctuary to persecuted people in search of liberty.

Actually there is no very close parallel. It was because they sought political and social freedom, but not because they were Jews, that Salomon's parents fled from Portugal to Poland and he later came from Poland to America. There was no shadow of the swastika over Europe in that more enlightened day.

Inevitably, though, the picture will assume additional meaning through the facts of Salomon's race and the oppression of his race in other countries. It should be a good piece of history for Americans to ponder on; and Hitler, if he sees it, will hate it. Of course the film will not be exhibited publicly in Germany. Warner Brothers have not even tried to exhibit any of their products there for several years.

• • •

American History Rich

Hoopla patriotic propaganda, with George M. Cohan music and flag wavings in Technicolor, will not be acceptable screen fare until we get into another war. But it does seem that this might be a good time for the graphic restatement of certain precepts which are becoming pretty muddled in our national thinking. Any studio that's willing to forget the foreign market, which is little better than a headache anyway, can find a lot of stirring and important stories in American history.

It was a play, produced about 16 years ago, which set Writer-Director-Actor Crane Wilbur to thinking and reading about Haym Salomon. He has been conducting research intermittently ever since, and probably knows more of the facts than anybody else alive. He is so full of the subject that he almost tells it in screen-play form, although he only now is beginning to write the script.

• • •

Salomon's Story

"There are two lucky things about the story," Wilbur said. "One is that Salomon was only 32 when he arrived in New York. That gives us a chance to use a fairly young man, probably Claude Rains. Another thing is that Salomon wasn't at all a mere money man. If he was a fanatic, it was for freedom. In Poland he was an intimate of Pulaski and Kosciusko and helped plan the Polish revolution against Russia. He was driven out, and chose to come to America.

"In New York he became a ship broker and built a considerable fortune. As the war came he began to work as a spy for Washington, was arrested twice and sentenced to be shot. But he was spared and forced to work as an interpreter between the British and Hessians. He kept right on sending out valuable information, and again he was caught and condemned.

"In the old Sugar House Prison, Salomon recited a Psalm for the comfort of another man who was waiting to be executed. It was Nathan Hale. I told you there was a lot of drama in this thing! Salomon later escaped, went to Philadelphia and built up another fortune.

"The time came when wholesale mutiny threatened the American army. Soldiers were deserting because their families were starving. Washington sent a courier to ask Salomon for $400,000, and the courier found him at the synagogue on the eve of Yom Kippur. Salomon got $160,000 from the congregation. He said something like this: 'We are not fighting for ourselves, but that our children may know true liberty and may have the good sense to preserve it.'

"Next day he made up the balance of the money and sent it to Washington in gold. Neither he nor his heirs ever got back a dime of it. When he died, at 45, leaving $450 to his wife and children, the Philadelphia Journal said only this: 'On Thursday there died Haym Salomon, broker.'"

Come On, Tortoise!



Like 'Em Or Not, The New Deal's Kid Legal Lights Are Winning Cases, Dutcher Shows

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 6—Regardless of what anyone thinks of the holding company act or of brain trusters in general, the New Deal's "inexperienced young lawyers" have won a striking victory over the "leaders of the American bar" in the Supreme court's holding company decision.


Rodney Dutcher.

Here is further proof that the government, under fire, has developed a string of lawyers who can take on the best and most expensive of the private practitioners.

The demonstration has been especially convincing on the electric power front, for the holding company decision—in perhaps the government's most difficult legal battle of a generation—was preceded by the Supreme court's validation of PWA municipal power plant loan grants and the decisive three-judge opinion upholding TVA.

• • •

Corcoran And Cohen

The legal generalship has been supplied from the beginning by those two widely publicized but lime-light-dodging brain trusters, Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen. Those two wrote the holding company bill, nursed it through Congress and then skipped vacations to pilot it through the courts.

H. C. Hopson of Associated Gas and Electric once said he's be willing to spend billions to beat the act and was active in supporting one of the biggest lobbies ever to oppose a bill in Washington. That battle lost, nearly all the big New York law firms banded together under leadership of John W. Davis to bust the government power program. Their fees ran into millions. Only the modestly paid government lawyers would admit the act was constitutional.

• • •

First Meeting

Davis leaped into the Baltimore federal court to challenge the act a week after it was signed. On behalf of a Baltimore dentist who owned a few bonds in a bankrupt holding company, he asked Judge Coleman to instruct trustees that the act was invalid.

"Now you will have to practice law," he whispered challengingly to Corcoran, Cohen and SEC General Counsel Johnny Burns. The New Dealers replied with yells of "fake case!" and "collusion!" after Davis had met his dentist client in the courtroom for the first time. Judge Coleman decided against the New Dealers and so did the Court of Appeals.

But the Supreme court accepted the Corcoran-Cohen argument that the Baltimore case, in which the government wasn't a party, was no fair test of the act.

• • •

Tried Own Suit

Then an armada of utility lawyers launched 52 suits against the act. Once again Corcoran and Cohen fought up to the Supreme court with Attorney General Cummings in what utility lawyers called an "unheard-of" maneuver designed to stay other suits while the government's own suit under the act against the huge Electric Bond & Share company was being tried.

The Supreme court caused widespread astonishment by agreeing with Cocoran and Cohen that the government should not be forced to exhaust its inadequate legal troops in a horde of cases. That placed the holding companies on the defensive.

Meanwhile Corcoran and Cohen had recruited Robert H. Jackson, New Deal ace trial lawyer who is now solicitor general, to take special charge of the Bond and Share case. They themselves were made special assistant attorney generals.

They built a staff with a lawyer from Resettlement, four from RFC, two from Interior and two from TVA. Members of his staff were shifted from time to time to help Jerome Frank win the PWA power cases and to help James L. Fly defend TVA.

• • •

Goose Eggs

There were some bad rows with the Department of Justice crowd and the utilities were constantly at work in Congress as well as in the effort to persuade President Roose-

Continued On Comic Page

Daily Crossword Puzzle . . .

ACROSS
1. Wild animal
6. Puts with
10. At a distance
14. Harden
15. Course of eating
16. Delicately discriminative
17. Acid fruit
18. Desires for food
20. One who gives a lease
22. Oriental obeisance: variant
23. Always
25. Akin
29. Edible tuber
32. Separate
34. Not fresh
35. Extended
36. Transport with one's self
37. Historical periods
38. One Scotch
39. Offense to the sight (dovered)
43. Soft mineral
44. Newspaper paragraph
47. Thrice: prefix
48. Dramatic musical composition
50. Aromatic seed
51. Skill
52. Takes umbrage at
54. Wax
55. Devices for controlling the tones of an organ
58. Masonic doorkeepers
62. Past tense
65. Genus of the common clothes moth
67. River in England
68. Dry and barren
69. Give voice to
70. Baton
71. Present
72. Shabby: colloq.

DOWN
1. Cultivate
2. African arrow poison
3. Exudations of certain trees
4. Uneven
5. Clean thoroughly
6. Mountain in Alaska
7. Immerses
8. Go away
9. Ancient Greek milepost
10. Enliven
11. Humor
12. Topnotcher
13. Affirmative
19. Palmyra palms
21. Do something in return
24. Garden implement
26. New Zealand hedge laurel
27. Snapping beetle
28. Abandon
29. Eloquent public speaker
30. Kind of hors d'oeuvre
31. Anonita
33. Ingredient of varnish
40. Pertaining to the ear
41. Put into type again
42. Honorably retired from active service
45. Having a tuft of feathers on the head
49. Poker stake
50. Aim high
53. Body of Jewish law
55. The chosen
57. Mix circularly
59. Grafted: heraldry
60. Tall coarse grass stem
61. Feminine name: dialectic
62. Animal's foot
63. Long narrow inlet
64. Sea eagle
65. Dutch city

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	O	U	L	S		A	L	A	M	O				
D	A	H	L	I	A		S	I	S	A	L	S		
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T	A	P		G	R	I	E	F		R	A	E		
E	A	R	S		E	R	R		S	E	T	A		
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C	U	T	E		A	L	A		T	R	E	E		
A	R	E		E	V	E	N	T		S	P	A	V	
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35			■	36				■		37				
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62	63	64						65		66				
67				■	68					69				
70				■	71					72				

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Dutcher's Column

(Continued From Editorial Page)

yet to modify his power policy and "give in for the sake of recovery."

But meanwhile Corcoran, Cohen, Jackson, Frank, Fly and their associates had tangled with John W. Davis in the Baltimore case, the great Wall Street firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in the "stay" case, Newton D. Baker in the PWA and TVA cases and former Solicitor General Thomas D. Thacher in the Bond & Share case.

And to date the courts have handed the big-time lawyers and the utilities which employ them nothing but a bunch of goose eggs.

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Enjoy Best Health In Years; Indigestion Ended; "Gly-Cas One Medicine To Do As It Clams" He Says

"During my fifteen years experience with various highly recommended medicines I have never found one that can in any way compare with this new Gly-Cas," said Mr. L. M. Grizzard, 137 South 28th St., Pais, Texas. "Regardless of how carefully I watched or planned by



MR. L. M. GRIZZARD,

diet, gas and bloating were sure to follow each meal I ate, and the discomfort I was forced to endure was at times almost unbearable. My kidneys became affected and it was a total impossibility for me to get a decent night's sleep because of the frequent night risings. I became tired and worn-out and lacked the ambition to get about as I should but this was before I learned of Gly-Cas.

"Gly-Cas is one medicine that does just what is claimed for it," continued Mr. Grizzard. "Today I am in the best health I have been in for years. My stomach and bowels have been regulated until I am no longer bothered with that awful indigestion, gas or bloating. I eat and enjoy my foods and have regained my strength and energy since my kidneys have been regulated and I am no longer forced to those distressing night risings. Gly-Cas is the one medicine that can be depended upon to accomplish results when others have proven their inefficiency."

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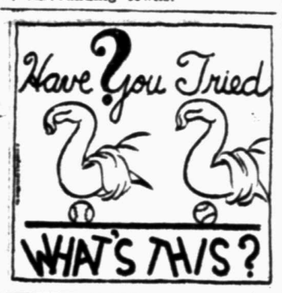
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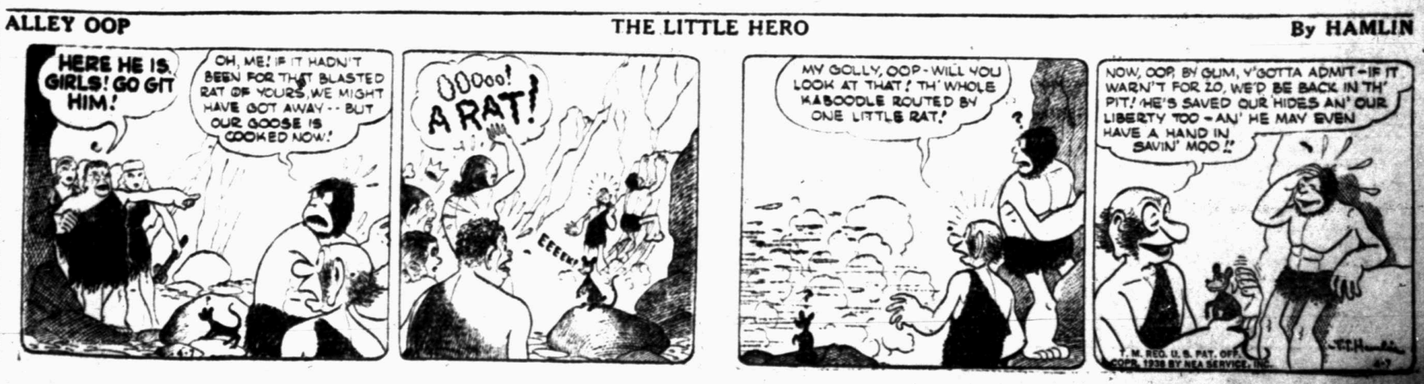
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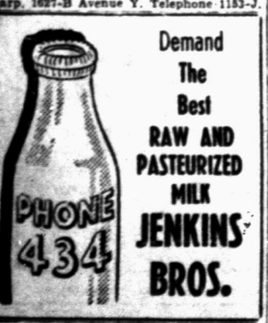
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Political Announcements

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

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

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

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
S E McMillian
Louie P Moore

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

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

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H B Bryan
A. G. Hunt

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

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

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Joseph R Griggs. (Re-Election)
J. W. Tarlton

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Frank Bowles
A. B Ellis (Re-Election—2nd Term

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct 1)
Barrett Penney, (Re-Election)
A J Richardson
M. Rhoades
(Precinct 2)
Ben Mansker, of Slaton Re-Election 2nd Term
Grady L Elder of Slaton
(Precinct 3)
T L Holt, of Idalou (Re-Election)
H W Lasater of Idalou
Edgar E Gray, of Idalou
Carrol Soape, of Idalou
C N. Gray, of Idalou
(Precinct 4)
B O McWhorter, (Re-Election)
J W Sampson
W H Meador
V J Parris, of Shallowater
Mark Allen

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (Precinct 1, Place 1)
Walter Davies, Re-Election
Precinct 1, Place 2
J. T Inmon
J S. Medley

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

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

How To Win and Hold the One You Love
Ask Dr. La Rose Ps. D.
Graduate Psychologist



To obtain your heart's desire, see the World's greatest Psychologist. Reader and Healer gives advice on business and personal affairs Tells what business or profession best adapted for, teaches mental science personal magnetism how to control, fascinate and get the desire of your heart. how to make a person at a distance think of you
Tells you when and whom you will marry and how to win the man or woman you love even though miles away Settles lovers quarrels reunites the separated Has brought about more marriages reunited more separated, than any other Psychologist in America

Studio: 1917 Broadway
In my own private residence, absolute privacy assured each caller Hours 9 a m to 8 p m Phone 3021

MAKE MOWING A PLEASURE



Bring us your old lawnmower. We sharpen, oil, adjust and tighten it for a very small price. We have special equipment to give you the very best of workmanship.

LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP
911 13th Phone 948

Madame Patrovia
PSYCHOLOGIST & ASTROLOGIST
-gives truthful advice on business, love, and all personal affairs of life Special readings 50c. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p m., daily.
PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT 1112 AVENUE L

SADDLE horse for hire, 25c hour. Phone Clifton Barrier, 9021-F2.

ELECTRIC Saw filing. Work Guaranteed Camp Dixie. 2302 Avenue H.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Poor Bib! He can't sit down—the laundry put starch in his diapers."

Business Service

1-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
90% LOANS
NOW AVAILABLE
Repair loans to regularly employed people. 3 years to pay
5 15-light French doors, like new, $4.00 each. Lowe Bros High Standard paint and varnish products.
Rent our Hilco floor sander and Johnson's electric floor polisher. Refinish your floors at low cost.
619 13th At Ave. F Phone 3333

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE
HUB STUDIO
SPECIAL
Two 8x10 PORTRAITS 99c
3x5's, dozen ..... $3.00 up
2x3's, 6 for 25c
Post Cards, dozen $1.25
Kodak Films, developed and Printed, per roll 25c
Over Grollman's
Room 5 and 6 Weaver Bldg.
1106½ Broadway

NOTICE
Candidates and merchants are cautioned to beware of self-styled labor representatives with advertising schemes who claim to be backed by Lubbock Central Labor Union. Please contact local officials.
LUBBOCK CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Business Service

1-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUMBER
We give you personal service and we have no bad accounts for you to pay. If you don't trade with us we both lose money. I saved the government $100,000 on land purchased for Ropesville project. I can save you money on Lumber.
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South End of Texas Ave., At The Denver Railroad

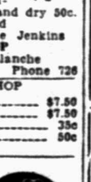
6—Beauty Parlors

LA MODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Easter Specials
All Permanents one-half price
Plain Shampoo, Set and Dry. 35c
Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c
Call MRS. Z. C. WALDROP



Curls are going up!
Special Permanents for Easter
$2.50 and $3.50
RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOP
1013 Main Phone 143

EASTER SPECIALS



$3 Permanents $1.50
Shampoo, set and dry included. Free manicure with all permanents over $3.00. Shampoo, set and dry 50c.
All work guaranteed
Pauline Nelson and Laverne Jenkins
HUB BEAUTY SHOP
Across Street From Avalanche
1218 Texas Phone 726

NESTLE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $1.00 to $7.50
Machineless Wave $7.50
Shampoo, Set and Dry 35c
Oil Shampoo and Set 50c
1722 Ave. H

EASTER SPECIALS



$7.50 Permanent ... $4.95
$5.00 Permanent ... $3.50
$7.50 Machineless Waves $5.00
Make Our Shop Your Shop
LUBBOCK BEAUTY SALON
1001 13th St. Phone 1021

NESTLE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $1.00 to $7.50
Hot oil shampoo, set and dry 50c
Shampoo, set, dry 35c
Facials (Ex-Cel-Cis) 75c
1722 Ave. H

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS
$2 Permanents for $1.00
$3 Permanents for $1.50
$5 Permanents for $3.50
$7.50 Permanents for $5.00
Shampoo and set 35c
Oil shampoo and set 50c
Call Mrs. Coy Ford for Appointment
Roth Yates, Operator
KOZER BEAUTY SHOP
1929 Avenue N

TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

Business Service

6—Beauty Parlors

HAIR CUTS
Permanents ..... $2.50 up
Marcell ..... 50c and 75c
Shampoo and Sets ..... 50c and 75c
BEAUTY-AIRE SALON
1112 Ave M Phone 3108

SPRING SPECIALS
Genuine Oil Permanent Waves Reg $3.50 permanents, $1. two for $1.75
Shampoo and Set 25c
Manicure 25c
All work done by Senior Students
BAILEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
1505 Ave. Q Phone 1683

8—Business For Sale

FILLING station, good location for lease. Apply at H. Franks's Auto Garage

FILLING STATION for lease, good location. No rent, utilities paid. Box T-200 Avalanche

FOR SALE
Cafe and drug on College Avenue, directly east of campus, doing good business.
BARGAIN FOR CASH
Telephone 406
FOR SALE Help-U-Self laundry, Irving Texas. Equipment consists of 5 Maytag washing machines, 1 Maytag mangle, 1 "1900" Extractor, or Red-i-to-iron dryer. 1 Rudd triple-coil heater. A 6 ft. Frigidaire, porcelain finish, 8cf4 water. Phone 3731-J, Lubbock

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Don't Tolerate— Eliminate!
MOTHS
MOTH-PROOF
COLD AND CHEMICAL STORAGE
FOR YOUR FURS AND WOOLENS. VISIT OUR VAULTS BEFORE STORING YOUR FURS.
BRAY'S
"Quality is the only Bargain in Dry Cleaning"
2436 19th Phone 1878

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

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

SUITS CLEANED And PRESSED 25c
DRESSES C. & P. AS LOW AS 25c
ORIENTAL TAILORS
1216 Ave. H Phone 48

SUITS C & P 25c
WHITWORTH'S
1317 Texas Phone 3410

ROUGH DRY, 17 lbs. over, 3 cents. Wet wash 19 lbs. over, 2 cents. 1520 Ave. E.

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

Business Service

10-B—Professional Service

J. J. VAN DERVOORT
Chiropractor
Specializing in correction of spinal curvatures. Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 2831.

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

STEPS TO EARLY SUCCESS
The Draughon Training and Employment Departments are bringing early success—good starting positions and chances for advancement—to hundreds of others. Send for money-saving plan today.
Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

LIFE INSURANCE
Agents wanted all over West Texas. Liberal contracts. Great American Life.
K. L. RIGGS, MGR.
Lubbock Texas

3 MEN WITH LIGHT CARS
Large National organization with 61 years of service to farmers, is offering an outstanding sales proposition. Must be willing to follow instructions and not afraid of long hours. Personal training in field. Chance for advancement. Can earn from $5 to $12 per day. Mr. Duff, 7 to 8 p. m. only. Commercial hotel.

WANTED: Farmer-type men for oil and grease wholesale managers. $250 to $500 required depending on size of territory. Box G. W. Co., Avalanche-Journal.

Sales Representative WANTED
We have an opening for one sales representative Lubbock territory. National organization more than 10 years in this territory Position requires man between 25 and 35. High type salework; good money. For appointment call Mr. Millican. Call not later than Thursday, Hilton hotel.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: Salesmen We have opening for 4 salesmen in Lubbock and vicinity. Experience unnecessary. Office furnished and personal assistance to learn The Life Insurance business. Chas. Whitacre, 411 Myrick Bldg.

14—Situations Wanted

WANT to do yardwork, care for car, etc for room and board. Telephone 9503.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

CLAIMS ADJUSTED
NOTES OR ACCOUNTS COLLECTED
WEST TEXAS ADJUSTERS
207 Conley Bldg. Phone 748

"CALLING ALL FARMERS"
Don't let HAIL ruin your crop this year without Hail PROTECTION. We write the best hail policies obtainable. Safe and sound STOCK COMPANIES — NOT MUTUALS.
McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Over Penney's Store Phone 861

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE
C O WALKER, Jr & CO
SURETY BONDS
BE SAFE
—and protect your investment and labor by insuring your crop with the PANHANDLE MUTUAL HAIL ASSOCIATION of Amarillo Texas. See or call by postcard. T. M. NELSON, Shallowater, Texas He will be over and take care of your needs at once.

16—City and Farm Loans

90% F.H.A. LOANS
G. R. KENNEDY
Insurance and Loans
1115 Ave. G Phone 644

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

5% FARM LOANS
Let us refinance that farm loan for you at 5 PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST With our loan you don't have to repay any of the principal unless you want to pay it We have exclusive contract with second largest insurance company in the world.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 145
When better farm loans are made we will make them.

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

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500 Cash At Once
E. L. SNODGRASS
1304 Avenue H Phone 4174

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

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

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

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced Also small loans $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 361

16-B—Money To Loan

FURNITURE LOANS AUTO LOANS SUB ING LOANS
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 7 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave

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

Financial

16-B—Money To Loan

PAY CASH FOR YOUR $ EASTER OUTFIT $
PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
WE DO NOT
Call Your Boss or Require Any Security or Endorsers.
CONFIDENTIAL
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
1208 1-2 Ave. J Phone 3830

MONEY to loan on easy payments. At low rate of interest.
BROADWAY LOANS
1209½ Broadway Phone 3416
Call J. G. Tatum

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

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

PIANO: 4 lessons free. Ann Tyler. Phone 1073-J.

18—Furniture For Sale

SALE PRICES ALL WEEK.
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
New and Used Furniture
Cash For Your Used Furniture
1015 Main Phone 3648

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

Buy Sell Exchange Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE
907-09 13th St Phone 1521

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy or Trade for Your USED FURNITURE
1109 Ave G Phone 1769

John Spikes Eddie Sellers
Spikes-Sellers Furniture Co.
Complete Stock of Furniture, stoves carpets We trade for your used furniture
1211 13th St Phone 1880

LARGEST stock new and used furniture in West Texas.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1212-14 Ave H Phone 1800

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

Auction Sale
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
You have noticed that the northern markets and the Fort Worth market is 25c lower on all grades of cattle, but our Lubbock market remains steady.
We feel sure that your past experience with us has taught you that Lubbock is the one market place where the buyers are waiting to grab off your cattle just as soon as they are put in the ring and always at a price that is satisfactory to YOU.
We ask that you continue to bring us your cattle to sell for you as we need them to keep the buyers supplied so they will continue to come to our place, where they are sure of getting their requirements.
We NEED More Good Fat Cattle
Lubbock Auction And Commission Co.
13th and Ave. C P O Box 1358
Day Ph. 9527 Night Ph. 3315
H G Lawson Claud Keeton
J M. Mullins M. L. Lynn, Auctioneer

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

CHICKS AND PULLETS from M. Johnson's star-mating strain. 4 weeks old pullets, 20c each. Day-old chicks $5.50 per 100. Two weeks old chicks $8.00 per 100. Two to four weeks old cockerels, 5c each. Prepaid if money sent with order. New location just south of Brownfield on Seagraves Highway. I will please you. NUBLE HAMILTON, P. O. BOX 402, Brownfield, Texas.

$$ Saved $$
—at Murphrey's started chick sale. For five days we are offering the greatest bargains we have ever offered in started white leghorn chicks. One to four weeks old white leghorn pullets at prices you cannot duplicate in same high quality at a different price. Sexed chicks if desired. Remember the place to save $$ is at—
Murphreys Hatchery
1964 Ave. H Lubbock, Texas

SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS
Build your poultry PROFIT with SWIFT'S dependable quality chicks. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Silver-laced Wyandottes and White Leghorns (English type). All chicks are from carefully culled and blood-tested flocks.
"Quality Chicks Priced Reasonably"
SWIFT & CO. HATCHERY
506 Ave. H Lubbock, Texas
"Buckeye" Brooders and Poultry Equipment

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
—has the best quality chicks at the most reasonable prices. East of Fairgrounds.
H. W. SIMS

SUPERIOR CHICKS from inspected blood-tested, productive breeders S C Reds, Buff Orpingtons White Wyandottes White Giants Big English White Leghorns Brown and Buff Leghorns Sexed if desired MURPHREY'S HATCHERY 1964 Ave H, Lubbock Phone 3711

No. 1 POULTRY WANTED: No. 1 heavy hens, 13½c; light weights and leghorns, 10½c; turkeys, 15c. For Sale: Turkey eggs, 15c each. No. 1 springs, 1½ lbs to 2¼, 20c; under 1½ lbs, 15c.
HALL
Southwest Ward School

Livestock

19—Poultry & Supplies

If you want healthy, fast growing chicks demand DIAMOND DOT CHICK STARTER from your feed dealer It costs less, it will give you better results. You'll like this fresh, uniform feed.
Manufactured by
LUBBOCK GRAIN AND FEED CO
Ave Q and 4th St Phone 622

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Ave. B
BIG HEALTHY CHICKS
From flocks with years of careful culling and blood testing.
If you are having trouble with your chickens come to us
When better chicks are hatched, we'll hatch them.

Notice
For a few days only Baby chick cockerels for sale cheap. If you are looking for a real bargain in cockerel chicks we have it. HICKS HATCHERIES, ...the largest hatchery on the Plains, total capacity 125,000 eggs. Member Texas Baby Chick Assn. 10 years, offer for sale each week about 20,000 chicks. Therefore we are in a position to supply our customers with most any variety of pure bred chicks.
HICKS' HATCHERIES.
—were the first in this territory to offer SEXED CHICKS. Many customers prefer to get their chicks all of one sex. If you desire stock for egg production you may buy all pullet chicks. If you want chicks for rapid growing broilers or breeding cockerels you may buy all cockerels chicks. Order pullets or cockerels according to your needs. The modern way to greater poultry profits. We guarantee to please you.
Hicks' Hatcheries

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

KIMBALL Small Grand, guaranteed like new Walnut, lacquer finish Cheap easy terms Best bargains in used pianos to be found anywhere Don't buy any piano until you see us because we can sell you cheaper than the rest. Pianos that play for $25.00 and up. Write us for prices and makes Box 265.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
Lubbock, Texas
PIANOS
See sample of new Kimball grand and consolette at Institute of Educational Music, opposite High school For prices and terms see Collins Piano Co., 1702 Ave. H "Home of Kimball Pianos."

20-A—Radios

SPECIAL—FREE ESTIMATES, CALL



21—Miscellaneous For Sale

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Rural and City Electrical Constructing Refrigeration Fixtures, Electrical Appliances.
BURDEN ELECTRIC CO.
1407 Ave. V Telephone 4223

PAPER EXCELSIOR
Ideal for packing, crating, bedding. For sale by bale or ton. 2401 Ave. L. Phone 3965.

WESTERN BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS
State Approved. See your dealer or—
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
2436 Ave. H Phone 581

PRACTICALLY new $35.00 bicycle, liberal discount for cash. Phone 1598-W.

SEEDS—SEEDS
Seed corn, sudan-state certified. Milo, Hegiar, Kafir, etc. We carry a complete stock of field seeds.
WILLIAMSON SEED CO.
806 Main Phone 76

SMALL cash register, Pepsi-Cola ice box, ice refrigerator, cafe dishes. Separate or together. Miller Service Station, Slaton, Texas.

JERSEY milk, 7c quart at dairy. Clifton Barrier.

COTTON SEED
First year high-bred and half-and-half. Recleaned and sacked. $1.00 per bushel. Also, 2nd year Acala and high-bred — bulked at 50c. See—
J. B. McCAULEY
1212 Texas Avenue

REGISTERED toy Pekinese puppies for sale. Also Stud for service. 1314 9th.

ONE MORE
Used Allis-Chalmers Allcrop harvester for sale First class condition.
Diamond T truck, dual wheels.
36 V8 coach, good tires.
33 Chevrolet coach, looks good, and is good.
All for sale, or trade.
HODGES BROS.
Woodmanse Windmills Hart Feed Mills

DRILLING
See me for estimate on water and irrigation wells.
B. B. BARON
Phone 625 or 3718 2432 22nd

Cattle and hogs are down Why pay a high price for meat? We sell wholesale to everybody by the dollar's worth Come and see M C Boyd Phone 3624 1515 Avenue B

BLOT OUT YOUR LOSSES
—with modern service station equipment. Put your department on a paying basis. Let us figure you a turnkey job on a new and modern set-up for your station.
WADLEY EQUIPMENT CO.
1009 Ave. G Phone 3828-3322

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

SPECIAL THIS WEEK $69.50 Paultless electric washer demonstrator $34.50 Several other new Paultless and G E Special prices and terms Also see the new Bendix Home Laundry at
SHERROD BROS HDWE.
Phone 236

NOTICE
New and used grocery and market equipment Refrigerator cases scales, slicers grinders.
E L HICKS
1212 Avenue G

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

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

HAY DAVIDSON SAYS
When he went to school ?
They tried to teach him
"3 Feet Make A Yard"
But, Now, Hay Says:
"Blue grass, white clover,
Bermuda grass make A Yard."

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
10 upholstered chair back stools—Deep Fat Fryer, like new.
If you are planning to remodel your cafe, see us before you buy. We can save you money.
WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO.
1010 Avenue H Phone 3280

FOR SALE: Tudhill counter freezer, National cash registers, soda fountain, carbonator, orange juice extractor, toasters and other equipment. W. W. Morris, 1308 Ave. G.

FIREPROOF safe, $35. Remington Noiseless typewriter, $35. Terms. 1016 Ave. H.

COTTONSEED
Quala and Pawmaster cotton seed Recleaned and sacked $1.00 per bushel R M Ashmore Shallowater Route 1 One mile north of Hardy school.

CAFE equipment, stools, coffee urns, stoves, refrigerators, soda fountains, drug fixtures, cash registers, cream freezers. New and used We buy and sell. B. F. Hill Co., 1808 Ave. H, Lubbock

22—Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY a used 1½ or 2 h. p. electric motor. W. D. Wilkins, 2209 Ave. H.

MAYTAG SERVICE
WANTED: To buy, several 2nd hand Maytags. We pay highest cash prices See us for Maytag parts, oil and service. Phone 876 (Fred Jobe). 1305-A Avenue H.

USED CLOTHING WANTED Best prices paid 1207 Ave G Telephone 9562

WE BUY for cash and sell on credit used typewriters adding machines and office furniture
THE BAKER CO.
1509 13th St. Phone 1620

Rentals

23—Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD: Reasonable rates. 2017 14th. Phone 4075.

If you are a regular resident of Lubbock and desire to share the expenses of a cooperative house with other young men, call 4211 between 7 and 9 p. m. Expense run $25 to $35 a month, advantages are numerous over room and board Call for information. References exchanged.

ROOM AND BOARD for boys. Approved by Tech. 2302 15th. Phone 9586 or 3418-W.

IP LOOKING for room and board, $6 weekly 1631 Broadway.

ROOMS or board for boys or working men. Call 1234, 2415 13th.

SUMMER RATES Table board and room and board. Telephone 2684.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Rural and City Electrical Constructing Refrigeration Fixtures, Electrical Appliances.
BURDEN ELECTRIC CO.
1407 Ave. V Telephone 4223

PAPER EXCELSIOR
Ideal for packing, crating, bedding. For sale by bale or ton. 2401 Ave. L. Phone 3965.

WESTERN BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS
State Approved. See your dealer or—
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
2436 Ave. H Phone 581

PRACTICALLY new $35.00 bicycle, liberal discount for cash. Phone 1598-W.

SEEDS—SEEDS
Seed corn, sudan-state certified. Milo, Hegiar, Kafir, etc. We carry a complete stock of field seeds.
WILLIAMSON SEED CO.
806 Main Phone 76

SMALL cash register, Pepsi-Cola ice box, ice refrigerator, cafe dishes. Separate or together. Miller Service Station, Slaton, Texas.

JERSEY milk, 7c quart at dairy. Clifton Barrier.

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First year high-bred and half-and-half. Recleaned and sacked. $1.00 per bushel. Also, 2nd year Acala and high-bred — bulked at 50c. See—
J. B. McCAULEY
1212 Texas Avenue

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33 Chevrolet coach, looks good, and is good.
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Woodmanse Windmills Hart Feed Mills

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E L HICKS
1212 Avenue G

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

3-A—Business Property For Rent

SPACE in rear of business building for rent. 1308 Broadway.

FOR RENT Office space at 1106½ Broadway Telephone 423.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

NICE six-room brick Good location. Apply 1307 Avenue U.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished house. 1516 Avenue O. Phone 1818.

3 ROOM Furnished house. $25.00 month. 1302 Broadway.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

THREE east bedrooms, nicely furnished. Telephone 4282. 2410 20th.

BEDROOM available for girls at 1602 Avenue L. Phone 1833-J.

ROOM for rent, board if desired, on bus line. 2008 26th.

BEDROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen only. 1641 Broadway.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, garage, men preferred. 2008 Main.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath. 1801 18th.

CHEAP bedroom for rent. 2207 14th.

LARGE room for 2, adjoining bath, front entrance. 1901 Main.

GIRL TO share bedroom. Kitchen privileges. 501 Ave. O.

WELL furnished bedroom, private entrance, in new home. 2112 17th.

NICE southeast bedroom. Hot and cold water. 909 Ave. L.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in, garage. 1010 Avenue M. Phone 372.

NICELY furnished east bedroom for two. 1306 Avenue N. Phone 4055.

NICELY furnished large bedroom, couple. Reasonable. Phone 2211-W. 1005 Ave. S.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, meals. Couples or boys. 1508 Ave. X.

NICE bedroom, close in. Men only. Telephone 1097. 1507 Avenue N.

FURNISHED or unfurnished bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 1947 Ave. N. 3627-J.

NICELY furnished bedroom close in price reasonable. 1220 Tenth.

NEWLY Decorated comfortable bedroom Gentlemen preferred. 2342 19th, phone 892.

NEWLY decorated and furnished bedroom, reasonable. 1305 5th.

NICE front bedroom, gentlemen preferred. Telephone 179, 2017 Main.

BEDroom, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. 1620 Avenue Q. 1945-J.

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO light housekeeping rooms. 2211 Tenth street.

ONE ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 2302 22nd. Phone 2036-J.

FURNISHED: Large one-room apartment. Private bath. Phone 2245. 2217 7th St.

WANTED: Two girls to share apartment, Call 3437. 1429 10th.

2 ROOM furnished. Private entrance. 1502 Avenue T.

UPSTAIRS garage apartment, bills paid. $27.50. 2218 18th.

NEW 3-room furnished apartment, extra nice. $45.00 month. Apply 2107 21st St.

FURNISHED apartments, $20 and $30. 2413 14th Street.

PARTLY furnished garage apartment, couple only. 2407 Main.

3 room nicely furnished front apartment. Bills paid. garage 2115 17th.

FURNISHED apartment and bedroom to couple or gentlemen. Bills paid. 1621 16th.

TWO room Southeast apartment, private entrance. Also bedroom. 2109 13th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

GARAGE apartment and five-room house. Apply 705 Ave. T.

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex, unfurnished, private bath. 1306-A Ave. T.

TWO room unfurnished apartment in new home. Private entrance. Built-in features Bills paid. Couple preferred. $25 month. 2103 8th.

NEW TWO-ROOM duplex, also one room furnished. 1614 Ave. J.

UNFURNISHED room, adults preferred. 1805 Avenue D.

LARGE one-room unfurnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 1909 Ave. R.

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

GOOD business building, dwelling on rear of lot. 1513 Avenue C.

29—Houses For Sale

MY HOME for sale, acre, no agents. La Verne Kershner. Phone 986.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

NICE frame home on 7th, east of Ave. R. $2500.00, small cash payment, balance like D. L. C. Better see this one. 6-room brick on 15th, bargain. Carl Scoggin, Tom Howell and R. A. Holland. Phone 1633 Room 10, Weaver Bldg.

An ideal home, 5 room brick veneer on good street conveniently located to schools, $2,650. $400 cash, $27 per month.

MARVIN ALLEN
Room 4 Weaver Bldg Phone 4024

A New Home

We have two most attractive and well constructed new homes that we are offering for sale at prices that will interest you. One of them is a 5-room cottage, the other a 6-room house, both in desirable neighborhoods. This is an opportunity to acquire a new home without experiencing the trouble of building it, at no additional cost.

Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

Large Home
Nine Rooms
Vacant

Close in. Reconditioned. Double garage apartment.

$650
Down Payment
See Us At Once
PORTER & TEMPLE
317 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

A REAL INVESTMENT

14-room brick home, with three new apartments on rear. Best of location. Always full. Over $200.00 monthly income. Bargain for immediate sale. See—

J. E. HENDERSON
202 Conley Bldg. Phone 2753

BRAND new house near town for sale or trade, five large rooms and basement bath, five acre tract to trade for give or take difference.

Five rooms on pavement, just worked over, new, will trade for farm, give or take difference.

Some very desirable corner lots priced right for quick sale, one or two 75 feet. See us for any kind of swap, none too small or too large, match any trade.

ALLEN AND GREGORY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3868

BARGAIN
19th STREET COTTAGE

Its five rooms, servant room, garage. Price only $2800 and easy terms. We know where the bargains are.

R. A. McKINNEY & SON
REALTORS

McFARLAND-MAISEN BARGAINS!

SIX-ROOM stucco and double garage with 1½ acres. Gas and electricity. Close in on paved highway. $500.00 to $1,000.00 cash, balance monthly installments.

New six-room frame cottage and garage with 1½ acres, close in on paved highway. Gas and electricity. $750.00 to $1,000.00 cash, balance easy terms.

Call Or See—
S. J. McFARLAND
Phone 861

Six Room Bricks

A bargain between Q and Tech. Three bedrooms, oak floors and think of the price, only $3750.00.

Another 6-room brick, nice living room, beautiful dining room with extra nice China closet, 3 bedrooms, oak floors on north front lot, $4,000.00.

An extra well located 6-room home in good condition, double garage, paved street, near Tech, for quick sale, $3650.00. We have several buyers for high classed homes. If you have one for sale worth the money, list it with us.

J. B. McCauley Co.
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 186

Security Abstract And Title Co.

1208 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 9094
V. R. PLUMMER, Manager

Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property.

Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.

NOTICE

Beautiful 5 room brick, lots of shrubery $4500.00. 5-room frame $3150.00. Beautiful two-story home $6500.00. Beautiful Broadway home, a snap at $12,500.00. Choice lots in any part of Lubbock, some priced at sacrifice price. Tom Sawyer, Frank Barclay. 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

WELL BUILT duplex, priced for quick sale. 1915-B 19th.

IT'S NEW—AND ONLY $4,250

Attractive new 5-room frame cottage, exceptionally well built and located on choice 62½ corner lot. Beautiful well kept grounds. Completely weather-stripped, composition tile floors in kitchen and bathroom, ceiling thoroughly insulated, cedar lined closet, best automatic floor furnace and all the extra "built-ins."

R. Q. PIERCE AND SON.
(Exclusive Agents)
710 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Phone 146

30—Lots For Sale

THREE lots southwest part of city. Under value. Clifton Barrier.

Real Estate

30—Lots For Sale

WILL sacrifice choice corner lot, Webb addition. Phone 3316.

FOR SALE: Three nice dwelling lots located on 23rd, south front between Q and S.

E. L. SNODGRASS
1304 Ave. H Phone 4174

46 (minus)
O'NEAL TERRACE ANNEX LOTS

$300 Up. 28th and Ave. Q. Restricted for your protection. Watch this location, some beautiful homes will soon be constructed. Better make your selection now.

Phone
Owner at 614 or call at 1005 Ave. G.

LOA BARGAIN: 50' m 2400 blk. 24th. So. front, $200. 112' corner 23rd and O, north front for $550. 50' corner facing north on 29th. 1 blk east of Ave. H in Morningside $225. Have car and lot to trade for residence equity.

HOGAN AND SIEBER
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE 160 acres located in Guadalupe county, New Mexico, clear. What have you??

E. L. SNODGRASS
1304 Ave. H Phone 4174

160 ACRES, new improvements. Give possession now. $600 cash. See us—

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 2400

200 ACRES all in cultivation, this is good level land and just 2 miles of Tech college. I consider this the best land buy in Lubbock county at $42.50 per acre. Possession. Several 5 and 6 room houses, well located for sale. Also several good lots. If you have houses, land or lots for sale see me for results.

RALEIGH MARTIN
REALTOR
Over J. C. Penney Store
Phone 1511

33—Real Estate

320 ACRES on the east plains, well improved with a small Federal debt to trade for a clear quarter near Lubbock.

Clear farm on the hi-way to trade for a good home in Lubbock.

Filling station and store with living apartment on a hi-way, a real bargain for quick sale.

An extra nice 6-room home in Abilene to trade for home in Lubbock.

E. G. JAY
1108 Texas Ave. Phone 742 P. O. Box 221

THIS dandy 6-room house on 14th with 75-foot front on brick paving for $3500.00 is the best buy in Lubbock. Good 7-room house, paved street, close in to business district for $3750.00. A bargain in 2 lots on south Avenue N. 52-foot east front on Avenue L between 18th and 19th streets for $500.00. 2½ acres south of Tech just off 34th street for $400.00. See us for bargains of any kind.

NOAH AND DUNCAN
Room 3 Brown Building Phone 3820

ARE YOU READY?
to Sell or Trade—
List your property here.

TEMPLE ABERNATHY
THORD DOCKRAY
1011 Avenue J Phone 137

ACREAGE on Plainview highway, near Country club, price low, terms easy.

IN SLATON a residence 305 E. 13th St. also at 305 S. 14th St. and 535 W. Lynn, prices low, one-tenth cash, balance 15 years at 5% interest.

L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1095

CASH BUYER

Buyer will pay cash for well located residence lots.

Close in corner lot with two good rental houses for sale at bargain.

480 acres improved land with possession, Hale County—bargain

CALDWELL & DURHAM
Rooms 4 and 5 Benson Building.

GOOD paying business for sale or trade for good land.

6-room residence on Dixie Drive.

5-room B. V. on 8th street.

5-room B. V. on 7th street.

See me for Bargains or Trade

J. M. McKELVY
with
L. D. CASEY & Co.
1723 Broadway Phone 263

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
Irrigation Pumps

We do turn-key jobs, $500 down, good terms on balance.

G. C. McLEAN
Room 302 Conley Bldg.
Phone 2753

ONE OF THE best improved suburban homes in West Texas, at a bargain. Several 5-acre tracts close in. Two well improved sections, not leased for oil. Close to Lubbock. Will sell separate. Worth price asked.

J. T. TRIGG
914 Main Phone 65

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

15 LATE MODEL PICK-UPS
Cheap
BILL SINCLAIR
1809 Ave. H Phone 3603 or 144-M

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

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Chrysler Coupe
2—1936 Chrysler Sedans
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach
1935 Buick Coupe

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
1414 Ave. E Phone 1819

1938 Willys Deluxe 4 door sedan — $595
1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan — $595
1937 Nash LaFayette Deluxe 2 dr. sed. $735
1936 Ford 2-door — $395
1935 Hudson 2-door sed., radio, heater $335
1933 Chevrolet Coach — $250
1934 Ford 2-door — $95
1934 Plymouth sedan — $85

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY
Nash-Lafayette. 919 Texas Ave.

SPECIALS

1937 Deluxe Ford Tudor. Beautiful blue color. Trunk, radio, new tires. Looks and runs like new. 2-1936 Chevrolet Coaches. At same prices we have been selling 1935 models.

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Hudson-Terraplane
1011 14th St.

INSTALMENT PLANS

1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe town sedan $495
1935 Chevrolet deluxe sedan — $295
1934 Chevrolet deluxe coach — $250
1932 Chevrolet deluxe coach — $165
1931 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe — $115

BUTLER-FULLER
PONTIAC COMPANY
1008 Ave. J Phone 1018

USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

1936 Oldsmobile 8 fourdoor Sedan. Radio and heater. Locally owned. Clean in every respect — $685

1936 Ford tudor sedan. 19,000 actual miles. Looks and runs like new — $435

1936 Ford pickup. Looks and runs good. Tires ok! — $265

1934 Chevrolet Coach. Good rubber, upholstery and finish. Motor fully reconditioned. A real slick car for — $285

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
Your Buick Dealer
1009 Avenue J Phone 4133

Dairy Tour Is To Be Staged

Itinerary has announced for the annual spring tour of dairy plants in the state by senior dairy manufacturing students of Texas Technological college. The group will leave Saturday and return April 17.

Accompanied by K. M. Renner, department head, the following eight students are to make the trip: James Alexander, Breckenridge; Foy Boone, Tulia; Morris Hill, Waco; Jack Huber, Lawrence Sides, Jack Jacobs, Lubbock; J. P. Kilgore, Brownwood; Bill Tinney, Bowie.

To Study Methods

Plant management, recording methods, and types of plant equipment and arrangement will be studied in, butter, condensed milk, powdered milk, and other milk plants and at least one cheese factory.

Itinerary follows: Saturday, Abilene and San Angelo; Sunday, San Antonio; Sunday night, Falfurrias, where E. W. Renner, brother of K. M. Renner, is manager of Falfurrias creamery; Monday, Falfurrias and Corpus Christi; Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, Houston; Thursday, April 14, Marshall and Sulphur Springs; Friday, April 15, Denison and Sherman; Saturday, April 16, Dallas and Fort Worth.

In Marshall, the group will attend a Rotary club luncheon as guests of the Texas Milk Products company.

The annual dairy tour is a part of study in the dairy manufacturing department.

35—Automobiles For Sale

SPECIAL PRICES
For the next two weeks—
SEVERAL LATE MODEL USED CARS, TRUCKS, PICKUPS
WEISS MOTOR CO.
718 Texas Phone 1011

36—Garages

CAR LUBRICATION FREE

We will lubricate one car free with the purchase of 10 gallons of gasoline and 3 quarts of oil. One week only.

DAVIS SERVICE STATION
2147 19th St. Phone 3780

TRADE 1934 Chevrolet pickup for light coupe or roadster. C. W. Meyers, 4 miles west of Tech, Rt. 2.

Personal consideration is assured when you call on us. You control the cost.

W. H. LINDSEY
Funeral Home
1212 Ave. G Phone 66

The gravitational pull of the new planet, Pluto, which was discovered in 1930, was sited long before the planet ever was seen by telescope.

Watch, Jewelry, Clock Repairing

There's no "Helber's Jewelry Store" as listed in phone book. Call Marcus E. Helber, your Jeweler for 20 years.

Will Call For and Deliver
Marcus E. Helber
Phone 433-J. 1810 Ave. K

The Spanish peanut, when roasted, contains an average of 50 per cent fat.

'Leto's' For The Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Mark Halsey Drug Store. Adv.

Special Today

Regular $1. and $1.29 "Sunny Sue"



WASH DRESSES

9-4 Bleached
Or
79 Inch Unbleached
GARZA SHEETING
4 YARDS FOR $1

79c

STEPHENS'
907 BROADWAY

100% LOANS
FOR REMODELING---REPAIRS OR ADDITIONS
On Monthly Pay Plan
• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• NO MORTGAGES
LOW INTEREST RATE
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
GEO. W. GRAY LUMBER COMPANY
Corner Texas Ave. At 16th St.

ANNOUNCING A NEW
FUR Storage Vault



Low Cost
STORAGE RATES

PROTECT WINTER CLOTHES NOW!
DELAY MAY PROVE COSTLY!

Moths . . . heat . . . dust . . . dampness . . . all of these are natural enemies of your winter clothes! Given a chance, they will seriously damage your clothes. Play safe by removing this chance—store them!

FREE

GUARANTEED MONITE MOTH PROOFING—A SERVICE FOR CLOTHES YOU DO NOT WISH TO STORE.

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.
PHONE 85 1213 AVE. K

ATTENTION!
SPECIAL CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Dr. J. J. VanDervoort will conduct a Special Chiropractic Clinic

STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 11th

He will be ably assisted by Dr. A. M. Lindsey of Slaton. Dr. D. H. Jerrald of Hale Center, and Dr. Cobb of Littlefield. These men have just completed a special course in the very latest method of spinal correction under Dr. Vinton Logan of the Logan Basic Chiropractic School of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. VanDervoort has recently installed the latest in X-ray equipment which enables him to x-ray the spinal column complete in one picture, making it possible to make a thorough analysis and direct him in correcting the disorder. In order to introduce this new method, special rates will be in effect during the clinic. Remember, the clinic begins Monday, April 11th, and ends Saturday, April 16th.

VISIT DR. VAN DERVOORT'S OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT or TELEPHONE 2831

DR. J. J. VAN DERVOORT
PALACE THEATRE BUILDING, LUBBOCK

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE
Runs, looks like new. Rumble seat, radio, heater — $485.50

1936 DODGE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
A-1 shape. A real bargain — $595

1937 DODGE 2-DOOR
In A-1 condition. A nice family car — $675

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
With trunk. Bargain — $459.45

1937 FORD 2-DOOR
Runs and looks like new — $566.40

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE
With new paint. Good shape — $162.50

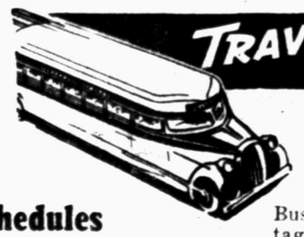
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
6 wheels, 4 door. New paint, tires good, motor A-1 — $295

1936 DODGE TRUCK
L. W. B. with dual wheels. Good shape — $469.45

1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK
L. W. B., dual wheels. Tires like new. New motor — $459.60

1935 FORD PICKUP
This car at a bargain — $319.50

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th at J DEPENDABLE DEALER DODGE PLYMOUTH Tel. 4000
WRECKER SERVICE—COMPLETE BODY DEPT.



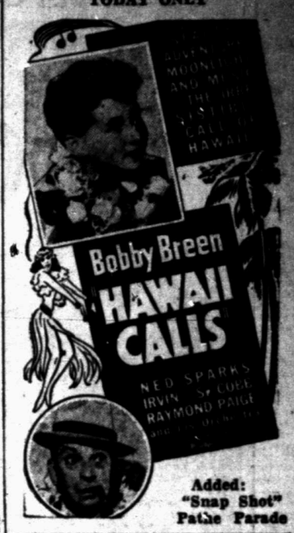
TRAVEL BY BUS

For Schedules And Rates Phone Union Bus Terminal Phone 100

Bus travel offers many advantages not afforded by other means of transportation . . . fast convenient schedules, low fares and comfortable busses all go to make bus travel a real pleasure. Connections to all points.

McMakin Trailways
UNION BUS TERMINAL

PALACE THEATRE
TODAY ONLY



Added:
"Snap Shot"
Pathe Parade

STARTING TOMORROW
It's snappy, delicious, slightly daring and absolutely DIFFERENT.



COMING SUNDAY

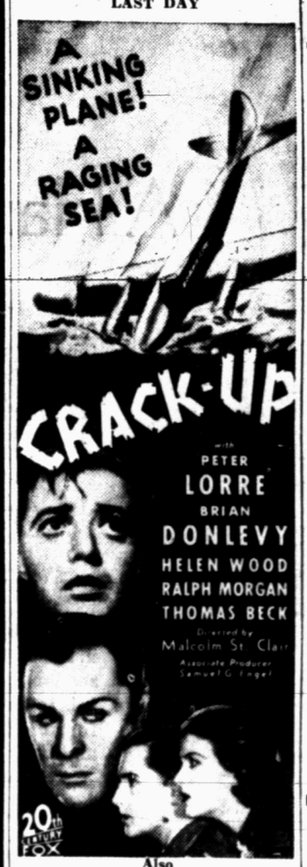


Lindsey
TODAY ONLY



Plus: Selected Short Subjects

BROADWAY
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
LAST DAY



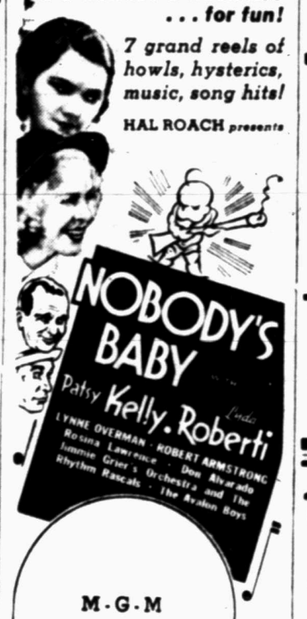
Also
"March Of Time"
and
"Motor Maniacs"

Have You Tried WHAT'S THIS?

LYRIC
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

THURSDAY
ONE DAY ONLY

IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS . . . for fun!



M-G-M SHORTS

Also
"Oriental Paradise"
"Dancing On The Ceiling"
And News

Texan
TODAY ONLY
Barton McLane - Glenda Farrell
— In —
"ADVENTUROUS BLONDE"
Plus: Selected Short Subjects

STARTING TOMORROW
JOHN WAYNE
— In —
"BORN TO THE THE WEST"

10c TECH 20c
Last Times Thursday



Also
Comedy and News

• • •

Coming Friday and Saturday
First Times In Lubbock
"GAIETY GIRLS"



Gentlemen....

YOUR EASTER SUIT





A Hart Schaffner & Marx

(Of Course)

For the past few months we've been "pointing" our efforts to bring you peak selections in fine clothes in time for Easter . . . no matter what style or pattern or color you have in mind we are certain you'll find it here . . . in YOUR size . . . all have the label you know and trust—the famous Trumpeter label of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

WE SUGGEST THE GULF WEIGHT

Our "stand out" Easter collection is in the new Gulf-weights . . . the suit that is rapidly becoming the favorite suit of the men on the South Plains . . . it is the 3-piece medium weight suit ideal for all-the-year wear in this section . . . men prefer it for Spring and Summer because it is tailored like a regular suit . . . yet it is cool and comfortable to wear . . comes in shades of grey, green, blue and tan.

$35

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Aggregate Of 268 Animals Sold In Auction At Stock Show Wednesday; Top 66 Cents

Livestock auction sales, the closing feature of the ninth annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show, included 97 calves, 104 pigs and 67 sheep, an aggregate of 268 animals.

Calf sales, with the owner, price and purchaser, were as follows:

Grand champion, Charles Hallabaugh, Roby, to Phillips Petroleum Co., 66c per pound; resold by show to Furr Food stores, 22.5c; reserve champion, Billie Joe Sadler, Tarzan, to Lubbock hotel, 17c; Kenneth Lewis, Sweetwater to West Texas Gas Co., 14c; Lewis Sharp, Tulia, to Plains Cooperative Cotton Oil mill, 12c; C. T. Potts, jr., Lubbock, to Austin Food stores, 11.5c; Warren Barton, Sweetwater, to Texas-New Mexico Utility Co., 11.5c; J. B. Potts, Lubbock, to Austin Food stores, 12c; Russell Sadler, Tarzan, to South Plains coaches, Inc., 11c; Thomas Leroy Brown, Sweetwater, to Green Hut cafe of Lamesa, 11.5c; Merrill Brigance, Olton, to Lubbock Kiwanis club, 11c; Joel Burns, Lovington, N. M., to Texas-New Mexico Utility Co., 11.5c; Galen Carr, Abernathy, to J. V. Crow, Abernathy, 11.75c; Billie Joe Payne, Sweetwater, to Lubbock Cotton Oil mill, 11c; Max McElmurray, Trent, to Flanigan Tire Co., 11c.

John Sam Cox, Plains, to Beasley Motor Co., 10.75c; J. B. Potts, to Citizens National bank, 11c; Weldon Norrel, Lubbock, to Hemphill-Wells Co., 11.25c; Jack Keim, Tulia, to Butler-Fuller Pontiac Co., 10.50c; Bobby Cox, Plains, to Daugherty Grocery, Brownfield, 18.5c; John Sam Cox, to Piggly-Wiggly Co., 10.5c; Royce Burns, Lovington, N. M., to Bell Ice Cream Co., 11.25c; Jack Cleveland, Plains, to First National bank, 11.25c; Bill Dotson, Muleshoe, to West Texas hospital, 11c; Willard Ainsworth, Milnesand, N. M., to Stubbs-Young Grain Co., 10.25c; Joe Doyle, Shallowater, to Piggly-Wiggly, 10.75c; Weldon Street, O'Donnell, to J. B. McPherson Grocery, Tahoka, 10.50c; Printice Webb, McAdoo, to Austin Food stores, 11c; Arnell Liles, Peacock, to Hilton hotel, 10.75c; Joe Donald Vaughn, Tulia, to Kuykendall Chevrolet, 10.50c.

James Jones, Tarzan, to Lubbock sanitarium, 10.25c; Leon Andrees, Snyder, to Kirk and Potts, 10.50c; J. B. Askew, Acuff, to Farmers Gin, Acuff, 10.75c; Jack Cleveland, to Austin Food stores, 10.25c; Clarence Schulte, Dimmit, to E. K. Hufsiedler and Sons, 10.50c; Clarence Simpson, O'Donnell, to E. H. Boullioun, Tahoka, 10.50c; James Riley, Levelland, to J. Warren Pearcey, Levelland, 11c; Whit Thompson, jr., Snyder, to McCelvey Roberds and Walker, 10.50c; G. L. Norrell, Lubbock, to Austin Food stores, 10.75c; Leslie Simpson, Old Glory, to Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Co., of Stamford, 10.25c; Billy Rush, Slaton, to Austin Food stores, 12.5c; J. W. Gammon, Friona, to Avalanche-Journal, 10.25c; Volney Rush, Slaton, to Piggly-Wiggly, 12c; F. J. Murphree, Rotan, to Lubbock Rotary club, 10c; Fred Martin, Spur, to Mr. Martin of Spur, 11c; Marston Mars, Friona, to Silver Grill of Amarillo, 10.5c.

Ross Belen, Fluvanna, to Leftwich Finance Co., 10.25c; Hoyt Springer, Lenorah to Drs. Standefer and Canon, 10.25c; A. B. Sealy, Fluvanna, to Furr Food stores, 10.5c; W. C. Rouser, Kress, to Lubbock Production Credit Co., 10.25c; Clarence Shambeck, Wilson, to Austin Food stores, 10.5c; Alvin Shambeck, Wilson, to Clowe-and Cowan, 10.25c; Eugene Caldwell, Post, to Bryan Williamson, Post, 16c; Herman Hall, Levelland, to Prideaux Lumber Co., 10.5c; Bennie Bob Hobgood, Ropesville, to D. N. Leaverton, 11c; Eddie Meil, Meadow, to D. N. Leaverton, 10.75c; C. W. Overman, Whiteface, to Len McClellan, 10.5c; Joe Sam Truss, Fluvanna, to E. H. Boullioun, Tahoka, 10.25c; Daniel Berry, Ropesville, to Piggly-Wiggly, 10.5c; Jim Zorns, Meadow, to Palace Lindsey Theatres, 10.75c; Harold Ward, Aspermont, to Levine Bros., 10.5c; Bervil Ivey, Levelland, to Lubbock Cotton Oil mill, 10.5c; A. C. Rose, jr., McAdoo, to A. W. McKee, 10.25c.

C. W. Overman, to Hub Clothiers, 10.5c; Doyle Cummings, Friona, to J. A. Fortenberry, 11c; R. C. Elliott, jr., Paducah, to Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co., 10.25c; Herschel Stanford, Plains, to Paranay Oil Co., 10.5c; Billie Jack Williams, Abernathy, to Austin Food stores, 11.25c; Wesley Riley, Levelland, to Swart Optical Co., 10.25c; Bill Dotson, to Grimes Motor Co., 10.25c; Granville Ward, Swenson, to Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Co., 10.25c; Edwin Rush, Slaton, to J. C. Penney, 13c; Manard Fitzgerald, Plains, to Durwood H. Bradley, 10.25c; Stanley Cobb, Tulia, to J. B. McPherson, Tahoka, 10.25c; J. R. Elliott, Paducah, to Lydick Roofing Co., 10.25c; Tom Pettigrew, Justiceburg, to J. D. Leftwich, 10.25c; Harley Wallace, Post, to Gus Theodore, Seagraves, 10.5c; Lloyd Warren, Pettit, Tracey Campbell, Lamesa, 10.25c; Warren Dodson, Aspermont, to Furr Food stores, 10.25c; Fred L. Stubbs, Lubbock, to Peoples Ice Co., 10.75c.

Pascal Garrison, Silverton, to Cleero Smith Lumber Co., 10c; Tom Frank Forrest, Rotan, to C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co., 10.25c; Earnest Hall, Levelland, to Sansom Paint Co., 10c; W. C. Ronnell, Silverton, to Wilson, Randel and Kilpatrick, 10c; Sherman Famner, Morton, to Lubbock Hardware and Supply Co., 10.25c; Cleo Rogers, Spur, to Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Co., 10.25c; Leonard Grantham, Spur, to Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Co., 10.75c; James Nieman, Wilson, to Jarrett-West Drug Co. and Quicksall-Pryor Co., 10.25c; Merrill Brigance (2), to Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., 10.25c; John Sam Cox, to Farmer Commission Co., Fort Worth and Standard Milling Co., 10.5c; Chesley Hobgood, Ropes (3), to Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. and Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 10.5c; Jack Cleveland, to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., 10.5c; Weldon Street, O'Donnell, to Sanders Tire Co., 10.25c; Weldon Street, to Furr Food stores, 10.75c.

Pig sales were: Grand champion, Vernon Keesee, Ropesville, to Lubbock National bank, 20c; reserve champion, Joe Worley, McAdoo, to W. B. Price, 13c; David Evans, Wilson, to Morton Salt Co., 14c; W. O. Adams, Tulia, to Lubbock Hog Co., 10.25c; Bud Crow, Ropesville, to Lubbock Auto Co., 10.5c; Robert Lofland, Lubbock, to McIlhaney Creamery Co., 10.5c; W. O. Adams, to Stinson Furriers, Dyers and Cleaners, 10c; Knox Lofland, Lubbock, to Sherrod Bros., 10c; Elmer Burleson, Lubbock, to Armour and Co., 10c; Willis James, Lubbock, to Orange Kist Co., 9.25c; Lawrence Pipkin, McAdoo, to Wylie Drug Co., 9.75c; Rudolph McLaughlin, McAdoo, to Federal Loan Co., 9.5c; Darris Egger, McAdoo, to Armour and Co., 9.5c; Lawrence Pipkin, to W. H. Rodgers, 9.25c; C. W. Turner, Meacow, to S. H. Kress and Co., 9.5c; Nuge Rose, McAdoo, to Armour and Co., 9.25c; Jimmy Smith, Dimmitt, to Bowen Drug Co., 9.15c; Eddie Meil, Meadow, to Economy Mills, 9.75c; Ewell Buckner, McAdoo, to Armour and Co., 9.25c.

W. O. Adams (3), to Hub Motor Co., and Hotel Drug Co., 9c; Knox Lofland (4), to Plains Cooperative Oil Co., 9c; Udell Adams, Tulia, to City Bus Co., and Hester Office Supply Co., 8.5c; Macon James (6), Lubbock, to Lubbock Hog Co., 9c; Carlton Schafner (3), Wilson, to Dalby Motor Freight Co., 8.75c; Homer Meil, to Plains Furniture Co., 9c; Berry Cribbs, Fluvanna, to Paul Barrier, Inc., 8.5c; Roy McQuatters, Littlefield, to Economy Mills, 8.75c; Roy McQuatters, to C. E. Dean, 8.75c; Norman Smith, Lubbock, to E. L. Klett, 8.75c; C. E. Coffman, Ropesville, to Galbraith Steel Co., 8.75c; R. B. Seaton, Muleshoe, to Texas Roofing Co., 8.75c; Duke Gardner, Ropesville, to Lubbock Hog Co., 8.75c; Reid McLaughlin, McAdoo, to L. D. (Pup) Thomas, 8.75c; Raymond McWilliams, McAdoo, to L. E. Davis, 8.5c; Claibourne Evans, Ropesville, to Broadway Theatre, 8c; Carroll Bradshaw, Ropesville, to Alex McDonald, 8.75c; Reid McLaughlin, to Lubbock Hog Co., 8.25c; Scoop Copeland, Ropesville, to Armour and Co., 8.5c; James Morgan, Levelland, to F. W. Woolworth Co., 7.75c; Dennis Jones, Lubbock, to Bloom and Bloom, 7.75c; Kenneth Kelsey, Littlefield, to Lubbock Hog Co., 8c; Bill Lightfoot, Fluvanna, to Roche Newton and Co., 8.25c; Howard Liner, Wolfforth, to Dean Supply Co., 8.5c; Ed McCleden, Lubbock, to Lubbock Hog Co., 8c.

Macon James, Lubbock, to Rigney Ferguson Co., 8.25c; J. D. Alderson, Wilson, to Lubbock Hog Co., 8.5c; Berry Cribbs, Fluvanna, to Armour and Co., 8c; Allan McArthur, Lubbock, to Farmers Cooperative Gin, Acuff, 10c; Claud Young, Ropesville, to Axtell and Co., 8.25c; Jack Graham, McAdoo, to College Cafe, 8.25c; George Hemme, Meadow, to Lubbock Hog Co., 8.5c; Burnell Miller, Wilson, to Economy Mills, 8.25c; Allan McArthur, to Farmers Cooperative Gin Co., Acuff, 9c; Warner Schaffner, Wilson, to Armour and Co., 8.25c; J. L. Gammill, Lubbock, to Groce Furniture Co., 7.75c; Kenneth Dobson, Spur, to Alex McDonald, 8c; Marston Mars, Friona, to Alex McDonald, 7.5c; W. B. McMillan, Meadow, to Armour and Co., 8c; Maurice Muffaker, Wilson, to Economy Mills, 8c; Joe Schultz, Floydada, to Alex McDonald, 7.5c; Homer Meil, Meadow, to Hogan and Patton, 8c; J. A. McWherter, Wolfforth, to Lubbock Coffee Mills, 7.75c; Duane Norman, Meadow, to Wood Printing Co., 8c; Alvin Roy Marley, to Lubbock Kiwanis club, 7.75c.

Wayne Bennett, Lubbock, to Jarell's Cinderella shop, 7.75c; Fred McCrummen, Lubbock, to J. O. Ford Implement Co., 7.75c; Jack Alderson, Wilson, to Economy Mills, 7.75c; B Crockett, Speer, Wylie Drug Co., 7.75c; E. L. Ernest, Tahoka, to Economy Mills, 7.5c; John Perry Deckard, Meadow, to F. W. Woolworth Co., 7.75c; Dayton Cowart, Lubbock, to Lubbock Implement Co., 8c; Melvin Summons, Lubbock (5), to John and Mark Halsey, 8.5c; Rudolph McLaughlin (4), to Sanders Funeral home, 7.75c; Hubert Stoerner, Wilson, to Coca Cola, 7.75c; Douglas Hinson, Spur, to Alex McDonald, 8c.

Fat lamb sales were: champion cross breed, Billy Joe Woolsey, McAdoo, to Lindsey-Palace Theatres, 25c; champion fine wool, A. J. Jarnagin, Roby, to Gulf Production Co., 17c; Raymond Powell, Petersburg, to J. C. Penney Co., 11c; Nuge Rose to College Cafe, 10.25c; Rudolph McLaughlin, McAdoo, to Delta Electric, 10c; A. C. Rose jr., McAdoo, to Alex McDonald, 10c; Billy Arledge, Roscoe, to H. A. Davidson, 9.75c; Rudolph McLaughlin, to S. C. Arnett, 9.5c; Ted Barnard, Brownfield, to Brownfield Lions club, 26c; Ray Allen, McAdoo, to Heiland-Kimbell Grocery Co., 9c; Noel Johnson, Abernathy, to Abernathy Chamber of Commerce, 12c; Reid McLaughlin, to Montgomery Ward and Co., 9.5c; Nuge Rose (4), to J. M. Telford Lumber Co., 9.25c; Billy Arledge (4), to Economy Mills, 8.25c; Billy Daniel, Floydada (5), to Carl Slaton, 8.75c; Earl Van Meter (5), to Roche Newton and Co., 8.5c; Robert Nance, Morton (5), to Peel Wholesale Meat Co., 8.5c; A. C. Rose, jr. (4), to Claude H. Grollman and Lubbock Laundry, 8.5c.

Cecil Clements, Morton (5), to K. L. Riggs and Pinson Drug Co., 8.5c; Bill F. White, Slaton (5), to Direct Mattress Co., 8.25c; Howard White, Slaton, to Alex McDonald, 8.25c; C. A. Denson, Spur, to S. E. Cone, 9.25c; Bobbie Crockett, Spur, to P. and S. F. Ry., 9c; Leonard Pritchett, Spur, to Craig-Gholson, 9c; Goodwin Powell, Becton, to Household Furniture Co., 9c; Nuge Rose, to Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, 9c; Billy Daniel, to Joe Baldridge, 9.25c; Iley Barton, McAdoo, to Read Investment Co., 9c; Melvin Sudderth, Farwell, to Broadway Pharmacy, 8.75c; Ted Barnard, to Montgomery Ward and Co., 8c; Eugene Brownlee, McAdoo, to K. L. Riggs, 9c; Howard White, to P. and S. F. Ry., 9.25c; Bill F. White, to E. C. Kuykendall, 9c; Grady Morris, Spur, to West Texas hospital, 8.25c.

A new two-place plane designed for the beginner has recently been put on the market. The plane has a supercharged motor which has a top speed of 130 miles an hour.

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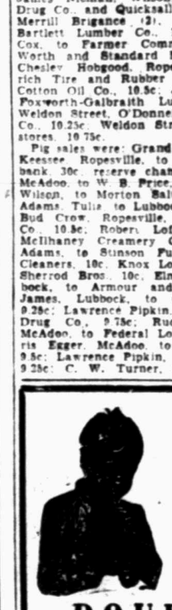
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4.50-20	$6.25	5.25-17	$7.85	6.00-16	$9.90
4.75-19	$6.80	5.25-21	$8.95	5.00-20	$7.65

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