WRECKAGE OF PLANE IS FOUND

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 15, NO. 151 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937 "Today's News In 10 Pages"

Horse Traders Are Meeting Again To Bury Their Dead

BY W. H. BORING
AP Feature Service Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6 — Green tents pitched on the outskirts of Atlanta are a sign the Irish horse traders are gathering again to bury their dead.

They're the O'Haras, the Costellos, the Sherlocks, the Gormans, the Rileys and the Carrolls — families which nearly 70 years ago left Ireland for American opportunity.

They found it in journeyman horse trading—a vagabond, carefree life they liked and have followed to this day.

Bodies Held Till Spring

The nation at large is their trading post but deaths among their group bring reunions annually at two points.

When one of their number dies the body is shipped either to undertaking establishments at Atlanta, Ga., or Nashville, Tenn.

Funerals are held here on April 28, in Nashville on May 1.

The arrangement, according to 73-year-old "Uncle" Matt Sherlock, oldest of the original Irish horse traders, is one of convenience.

"Our trade carries us far and wide," he says, "and it isn't expedient to hold funerals as deaths occur. Many couldn't arrive for them on time, so we decided at the out-

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MOTHER
Pipe-smoking Mrs. Mary Carroll, who is 72 years old, likes to be called the "mother of all Irish horse traders."

Flood Waters Threaten Alabama Today As Rivers Race Past Overflow Stage; Fear Of Damage To Areas Mounting Hourly

(By The Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 6.—Flood water menaced southeastern Alabama today while the south counted 12 killed by week end wind and rain storms.

Yesterday's rainfall of two to ten inches over the central southern tier of Alabama counties sent the Conecuh, Pea and Choctawatchee rivers racing past flood stage and drove dozens of families from low-lying homes.

The inundation of hundreds of acres of farm land was feared while the rain load was being carried through southeastern Alabama and northwestern Florida to the gulf.

Precautions were taken in the Brewton, Geneva and Elba districts.

A precipitation of one half to four inches was the rule from eastern Texas to the Carolinas yesterday, while winds of near tornadic force centered their attack on Alabama, killing six, injuring 29 and destroying thousands of dollars worth of buildings.

A Sunday squall on the fringes of yesterday's disturbance caused the first fatalities when six were drowned after two boats overturned in a lake near San Antonio, Tex.

Mississippi and Louisiana suffered scattered property losses in high winds which injured a dozen or more persons.

Allred Tax Veto Is Overridden Today

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 6. — The senate voted today to override the veto by Governor James V. Allred of a bill remitting certain ad valorem taxes to Harris county for flood control purposes.

The vote of 18 to 7 gave more than the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a measure over the governor's objection. However, before the bill could become law despite the veto similar action would have to be taken by the house of representatives.

Couldn't Afford Loss

The governor vetoed the bill on grounds the state could not afford to lose the revenue and said at the same time he would not approve any other measures making remissions to individual counties.

A number of other individual remissions have been passed by the legislature or are pending and a bill to remit ad valorem taxes to all counties has received approval of the house.

Remit Half Taxes

The Harris county bill would remit one-half of the ad valorem taxes collected for state purposes, estimated at about $330,000 a year. Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, who made the motion to override, said the port of Houston and the flood control project was a matter of statewide concern, not merely local.

Before voting on the Harris county proposal, the senate laid on the table subject to call a motion to override Governor Allred's veto of an enabling act for a constitutional amendment creating a new clemency system for Texas.

City Officials Elected Today

Balloting tempo alternately was slow and brisk, as the South Plains went to the polls today for the second time in four days.

Numerous area towns are naming new city officials. Saturday they were engrossed in school trustee elections.

A report at noon established interest apparently was higher than in Saturday's voting expression, but there were no unofficial indications of how candidates stood.

Polls Open Early

Polls opened at 8 o'clock and will be closed at 7 o'clock tonight, as provided by law.

Election centers and the officials to be named include:

Abernathy, three councilmen; Brownfield, three councilmen; Floydada, mayor, five aldermen, city secretary and marshal; Hale Center, three aldermen; Levelland, mayor and two commissioners; Lockney, mayor, city secretary and three aldermen; Littlefield, mayor and two commissioners; Matador, three aldermen; O'Donnell, mayor and three aldermen; Post, mayor and two commissioners; Plainview, two councilmen; Spur, mayor and two commissioners; Slaton, mayor and two councilmen; Tahoka, mayor, marshal and two aldermen; Seagraves, mayor and two commissioners; Snyder, two councilmen.

Man Ends His Worries Over Debts; Uses Poison Gas

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP)—With a home-made lethal gas chamber Leroy Irish, 40-year-old mailman, ended his worries over debts at the cost of his own life and that of his invalid wife, police said today.

Police Inspector George Engler said Irish dropped enough poison gas pellets in a vase of acid to kill everyone in the apartment house where he lived and died. Only the perfection with which he sealed the apartment with tape saved other occupants.

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

Wichita Falls Police Head Claimed By Death Today

WICHITA FALLS, April 6 (AP)—Police Chief George H. Hodgins, serving his third term as head of the police department here, died of a heart attack this morning.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 67 years ago, Hodgins was a vaudeville and minstrel performer from childhood until he came to Texas in 1900. After serving as flour mill inspector at Galveston and Fort Worth, he became superintendent of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company in 1913 and held that post until 1923, when he was drafted as police chief.

Sit-Down Lobbyists Demand Relief From Legislators

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 6. (AP) — Sit-down lobbyists lounged in swivel chairs of the senate chamber today and announced they would "stay right here" until the state provides $17,000,000 for relief during the next two years.

The several hundred sit-downers, members of the people's lobby for progressive legislation, took over the chamber after the senate adjourned yesterday.

Forty-Eight Texas Counties Are Affected By Program

COLLEGE STATION, April 6. (AP) —Jack Shelton, vice-director and state agent of the Texas extension service, today had said 48 Texas counties would be affected by the wind erosion control program announced by officials of the southern region of the AAA.

Counties affected include: Anderson, Gray, Hale, Howard, Hutchinson, Kent, Lubbock, Potter.

Negro Ex-Convict Is Being Sought In Cruel Slaying

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—Parole records of negro ex-convicts were checked by police today in the search for a brickbat fiend who killed a mother and daughter.

Several housewives, beaten with a brick by a negro attacker in recent weeks, have described him to police. Captain Burt Wallis said the suspect was 25 years old, weighed 175 pounds and was 6 feet tall.

Former Santone Publisher Claimed By Death Today

SAN ANGELO, April 6 (AP)—C. V. Holland, 74, former publisher of the San Antonio Express, died here this morning following an operation Thursday. He worked on the Dallas Times-Herald before going to San Antonio. The funeral will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Holland is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Seeligson of Dallas; a son, I. J. C. Holland, San Angelo jeweler, and a brother, C. S. E. Holland, retired Houston banker.

Reports On Foreigners Now Fighting In Spain Made

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Competent sources today gave these figures as a conservative consensus of the number of Italians and Germans in Spain, fighting in General Franco's insurgent armies:

Italians 50,000.
Germans 8,000.

The estimates were arrived at in official and unofficial British, Spanish, German and American circles.

TO CALL SESSION

BATON ROUGE, La., April 6 (AP) —Gov. Richard Leche said today he would call a special session of the legislature "within two or three weeks" to obtain more money for relief of needy persons in Louisiana.

Allred Invited To Investigate Union Drive

Cooperation Of Labor Leaders Is Promised

Union Chief Says Advocates Of Sit-Down Strikes Will Be Ousted On Discovery

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, April 6 — Gov. James V. Allred, outspoken critic of sit-down strike tactics, was invited by the Committee for Industrial Organization today to investigate the oil workmen's union and "help purge it of any sit-down advocates or communists."

Harvey C. Fremming, oil union president and leader of the C. I. O. drive to unionize the oil industry, extended the invitation after an exchange of telegraphic messages with the governor.

Information Given

"In view of the fact Governor Allred has asked for the names and addresses of oil union organizers, we presume he plans an investigation," Fremming said. "The information he sought was given to him and we would welcome an investigation that would purge our organization of any member subversive to American institutions. We are as anxious as Governor Allred to find such members if there are any.

"We will guarantee to dismiss immediately any such persons an investigation by the governor uncovers. We're proud of our personnel.

Investigation Welcomed

"We believe Governor Allred has been misinformed and we welcome any investigation he wants to make."

The oil union's executive committee passed a resolution extending the same offer to the American Federation of Labor. Holt Ross, southern representative of the A. F. of L. had charged here and at New Orleans that there was "communism" in the C. I. O.

Fremming said that if any investigation by Governor Allred failed to show sit-down advocates or communists he would ask the governor to retract any implication in his public statement that the oil union had such persons in its membership.

The sit-down strike situation, a nation-wide topic, was projected in Texas on the eve of the launching of the C. I. O. unionization drive.

In Austin, Gov. Allred said of his public statement denouncing sit-down strikes that he didn't mention any organization but "if the shoe fits the C. I. O. they can wear it."

Jury Chosen In Dickens Trial

(Special To The Journal)

DICKENS, April 6—With the jury completed just before the noon recess, testimony was scheduled to start in district court here this afternoon in the trial of Phillip Pair, McAdoo farmer, on an indictment charging him with murder in connection with the shotgun slaying of his young wife last fall.

Eleven of the jurors are farmers and only one is from the vicinity of McAdoo. Jurors are Sam Clemente, an insurance man, and W. L. Pullen, farmer of near McAdoo, and Roy Arrington, Ellis Draper, E. P. Spivey, Vance Hughes, C. N. Jackson, Lonnie Lewis, L. A. Grantham, Guy Pelley, A. K. McAllister and D. M. Morgan.

Seventy-one prospective jurors were questioned before D. M. Mor-

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Search For Four Bodies In Lake Is Abandoned Today

SAN ANTONIO, April 6 (AP) — Firemen today abandoned hope of immediately recovering the bodies of four of six persons who lost their lives when a sudden squall upset two boats at Medina lake near here late Sunday.

Deep sea diving apparatus which would be necessary in order for firemen to comb the woody lake bottom, was not available. The victims sank in 140 feet of water at one of the deepest points in the channel.

FDR IS CITED IN BLUNDER

Lawyer Claims Court Plan Is Big Mistake

Two Senators In Agreement On Amendment; Sharp Rap Is Taken At Cummings

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the New York Bar association, denounced the Roosevelt court bill before the senate judiciary committee today. He called it a "shabby enterprise."

Prior to his appearance as a witness an agreement between Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) intensified discussion of a possible constitutional amendment as an alternative to the Roosevelt measure.

To Vote For Amendment

Wheeler, an outspoken objector to revamping the supreme court, said he would vote for O'Mahoney's amendment to require a two-thirds majority of the court to invalidate any statute.

Burlingham warned "liberals and radicals, and labor, too, may curse the day when the Roosevelt bill was conceived."

"As a supporter, an admirer and a friend of the president," Burlingham added, "I cannot refrain from saying that I think he has made a great blunder and should retrace his steps and proceed on the road charted for him by the constitution—I mean by amendment."

Recommendation Made

He suggested an amendment such as that proposed by Senator Burke (D-Neb) to fix the age for retirement of judges.

Attorney General Cummings the

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America's Modern Army Parades In Memory Of U. S. Entry In World War 20 Years Ago

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 6—A new kind of army, keyed to the latest quick-moving, hard-hitting methods of war, paraded today in memory of America's entry into the World war conflict 20 years ago.

Military men said that in striking power and potential numbers this new fighting organization far surpasses the force available when congress declared war on Germany April 6, 1917.

Lost Battle For Peace

The confident tramp of troops and the rumble of motorized forts in an "Army day" parade here contrasted, however, with the memories of a small group which will drink a toast tonight to a battle for peace which they lost.

There will be no speeches at the private dinner of a handful of aging men and a white haired woman—the senators and representatives who voted against the war. Of the 56 dissenters, 30 have died.

Their voices did not carry far in the tumultuous debate of two decades ago. Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first congresswoman, said her "no" was drowned in the shout of the opposition. In the gray hours during that early morning vote, rain pattered on the glass roof of the house chamber.

Shed Tears For Tragedy

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), one of the dissenters, said today the rain sounded "as if the generations gone by were shedding tears over the tragedy we were enacting."

As the result of lessons learned in 1917 and the forward march of military science, officers said, the army now is a close-knit, highly mechanized force depending more on speed than manpower.

A plan of industrial mobilization drawn up by the army and navy is ready to insure an even flow of munitions and supplies.

Force Being Expanded

Compared with the 55 obsolete "crates" of 1917, the army's wings are 1,100 fighting planes of the latest type. This number is being expanded gradually toward a goal twice as large.

Tank regiments, motorized machine gun companies and speedy supply trains are being formed. A chemical warfare service, unknown here in 1917, is knitted into the army.

Things Start Foaming After Women Hear Hints Of Beer

(By The Associated Press)

FORD, Kas., April 6—Someone mentioned "beer"—and things started foaming.

That's why this western Kansas town looked forward today to two years of petticoat government. There will be a woman mayor, woman city clerk, woman police judge and a women's council.

The whole thing stacked up as a bit of a joke with the women until the morning of the election. Abruptly a third ticket appeared advocating the sale of beer. Right then telephones started ringing.

The women had E. H. Patterson, owner of a truck line, keep 15 trucks busy taking supporters of the feminine ticket to vote. The women won over two male tickets by almost two to one.

"We are united on opposition to beer," declared the mayor-elect, Mrs. Kathlene Emrie, 50. She defeated Mayor John Small, 66 to 52.

"We believe the community can grow better if the church influence is permitted to operate. Four of the (elected) councilman teach Sunday school classes."

Love-Crazed Killer Sought By Police

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 6. — Through the shabby, dimly lighted rooming houses of the East Fifties, detectives roamed today in search of a one-time asylum inmate accused of murder in triplicate.

Somewhere on Manhattan island's 22 square miles, police believed, skulked Robert Irwin, 29, sculpture and theological student and one-time inmate of an insane asylum, who was named as the killer of Veronica Gedeon, art's good time girl, and two others.

Motive Was Revenge

The motive, as police deduced it: revenge for a frustrated love. The evidence: a hastily vacated room near the Gedeon apartment; a glove, a hat, a diary.

Although police expressed belief Irwin was still in New York, Massachusetts police watched highways in the eastern part of that state after receiving a report a man resembling him had fled from a Wollaston Beach inn in a New York car. New York authorities issued an eight-state alarm for Irwin yesterday.

Irwin was in love with Ethel, "Ronnie" Gedeon's sister, now married. Entries in his diary, discovered in Canton, showed that. At his own request he had been psychoanalyzed and had spent three years at the Rockland state hospital for the insane undergoing treatment.

Resented Interference

A one-time roomer in the Gedeon household, Irwin was described as resenting Mrs. Gedeon's and Ronnie's interference with his courtship

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Youths Who Robbed School Office Reported Nabbed

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., April 6 (AP)—W. O. Reed, chief clerk of the state training school for boys, today revealed the capture of two youths who robbed the school office and escaped with more than $400 in cash.

He said the boys, Grover Stockton, 15, and Carl Friend, 17, both committed from Tulsa county for petty larceny, were surrounded and captured by a group of school officials and guards in a wooded creek bottom southeast of Wynnewood yesterday morning.

TAXES ARE UPHELD

RICHMOND, Va., April 6 (AP) — The fourth federal circuit court of appeals today upheld the constitutionality of the "windfall" taxes in affirming the decision of the district court at Salisbury, N. C., in the case of the White Packing company versus the collector of internal revenue.

Speaks Here

A. J. W. Schmid, below, of El Paso, grand vice-chancellor of Knights of Pythias, will be among state officials speaking at the Northwest district Pythian meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Lubbock lodge hall. Other grand officers to attend are: Judge I. C. Underwood, Marshall, grand chancellor; Frank E. Smith, Abilene, grand master-at-arms; Theo. Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seals; and Weylon C. Frasier, Waco, grand prelate.



Troublesome Strike Issue Kept Before The Senate

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP) — New attempts to obtain formal condemnation of sit-down strikes kept the troublesome issue today before the senate, which rejected a proposal to insert a denunciation in the Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

The new resolutions would require no approval by the president. Informed observers predicted one would be adopted.

Agreement In Auto Strike Being Expected Today

LANSING, Mich., April 6. (AP) — Virtually at the end of its quest for a pact ending the month-long Chrysler automobile strike, Gov. Frank Murphy's peace conference reconvened today.

Only the final phraseology of a collective bargaining formula designed to compose not only the Chrysler dispute but other labor differences in the motor car industry, remained to be settled.

HOUSE IS WRECKED

MERCEDES, April 6 (AP)—An early morning gas explosion set off when Claude Reynolds arose to light a cigaret resulted in serious burns for Reynolds, lesser burns for R. H. Wade in an adjoining room and wrecked the rooming house operated by Mrs. J. O. Chesholm.

Mother Nature Taking Hand In Trade; Corners Market

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 6 — Mother Nature is "cornering" the corn market.

Grain traders said today skyrocketing corn prices to the highest level in 17 years and dwindling supplies have brought about a market phenomenon—a "natural corner."

This is to be distinguished, they said, from that now impossible market situation known as a "technical" or "manipulated corner." The latter is now unlawful. The "natural corner," traders said, just can't be helped. Farmers make it by saving corn for feed.

Mother Nature has been doing none of the market manipulation which brings about a "technical corner." Instead, over a period of years she has been restricting the supply of corn.

As a result there is now a widespread shortage of corn supplies. Many traders believe there is not enough corn to meet livestock feeding requirements.

All Hopes Lost For Safety Of Those Aboard

Smashed Ship Sighted From Air; Said To Be On Side Of Mountain In Arizona

(By The Associated Press)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 6—Major A. D. Smith, division superintendent of the Transcontinental and Western Air, in a radio message to the airport here at 10 a. m. today said the wreckage of an airplane was sighted northwest of Mount Baldy in eastern Arizona.

The veteran pilot, flying a trimotor transport, said the wreckage was in an inaccessible region. He told airport operatives here his ship was circling the spot until Major Victor Bertrandias could arrive from Winslow with a ground party, which he had organized this morning.

On Reservation Border

Baldy is about 30 miles west and slightly north of Alpine where numerous reports of sighting the plane came in yesterday and last night. It is on the border of the Fort Apache Indian reservation.

The peak, which is 11,000 feet high, is approximately forty miles south of St. Johns, Ariz., and more than sixty miles off the course the huge Douglas skyliner was taking across the continent.

Major Smith said he was certain it was the twin motored ship Pilot Glen Moser flew out of Burbank, Calif., Saturday morning.

Those In Ground Party

The ground party organized at Winslow included Major Bertrandias, in charge; Sheriff Lafe Hatch of Navajo county; Captain Morgan of the Los Angeles, Calif., county sheriff's office and a department of commerce inspector.

Attendants at the airport said Major Smith did not say whether there was indication of life at the wreckage, which led them to believe all apparently were dead. He said the wreckage was located at an elevation of approximately 8,500 feet on the side of the mountain.

After circling the spot to make a map of the location Major Smith headed back toward the Winslow airport.

Message From Dead Is Big Mystery To This Family

FORT WORTH, April 6 (AP) — A message from the "dead" mystified a Burleson, Tex., family today.

Mrs. W. G. Miller told Chief of Detectives Tom Jackson her son, Donald Miller, 37, had sent her a postcard from San Francisco, Calif., though on March 23 burial services were held at Burleson for an automobile-train crash victim whose body was sent there from California as that of her son.

He was believed killed March 18 with two other men in a collision near San Bernardino. The body buried at Burleson had been badly mangled.

Burials Are Delayed Today As Grave Diggers Strike

NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., April 6. (AP)—Forty grave diggers laid aside their spades in a sympathy strike for ten general laborers seeking a wage increase at Holy Cross cemetery and held up six burials scheduled for today.

Bodies of the six persons were placed in the receiving vault when the diggers, through Louis Mancuso, president of the North Arlington Grave Diggers association, said no ground would be broken until the laborers are given $5 a day instead of $4.

Seriously Wounded Man Is Being Held For Inquiry

MARSHALL, April 6. (AP)—A seriously wounded man was in the hospital ward of the county jail today after his arrest at a taxi stand.

City Policeman A. S. Purnell said he and another officer arrested the man as he asked taxi drivers to carry him to a hospital. He had wounds in the back and arm and told officers he was hurt while alighting from a train.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Governor Allred today appointed Dr. S. J. Alexander of Robertson county to succeed C. M. Rosser of Dallas on the state board of health. He reappointed to the board Dr. E. W. Wright of Bowie.

Farmers Gather In Conference

Two hundred South Plains farm leaders were here this morning for a district meeting of the Texas Agricultural association at which agricultural organization matters are to be discussed and plans made for the coming season.

William Kennedy, Muleshoe, a district vice-president, opened the meeting, held in the ball room of Hotel Lubbock. Cliff H. Day, Plainview, a state vice-president, explained the objective of the meeting.

Chance Is Speaker

George Chance, plantation farmer from Brazos valley, member of the state board and vice-chairman in 1936, was the principal speaker of the morning. He discussed the program, the cotton situation and kindred matters.

Most of the farmers present were key farmers, members of the county soil conservation committees or other agricultural leaders. Nineteen counties were represented.

County agents who were here to confer on the 1937 program, sat in with the leaders during the morning.

Farm Program For Area Will Be Discussed Here Today

Nineteen county agents from district No. 2, O. G. Tumlinson, district leader, and a group of assistants were to meet this afternoon in Hotel Lubbock to discuss the 1937 farm program for the area.

H. H. Williamson, College Station, unexpectedly arrived late Monday and will be in the conference.

D. M. Gachet, Washington, and Lester Young, College Station, both with the AAA, were to speak during the afternoon on phases of the pro-

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The Weather



CLEAR

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler in extreme west portion.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer except on the west coast and the Rio Grande valley. Moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

As reported at Municipal airport:
Minimum temperature 34 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 64 degrees.
Dew point 40 degrees.
Barometer 29.86, unsteady and falling.
Ceiling unlimited; clear; visibility 7 miles; dust haze.
Maximum wind velocity S 30 mph.
Prevailing wind direction south.

Mrs. Martha McDonald To Conduct Annual Cooking School This Month

April 20 To 23 Are Days Set

Mrs. Martha McDonald of Dallas, southern home economist and food authority, will conduct the annual spring cooking school sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal publications April 20-23 at the Allen auditorium. Sessions will be free.

Mrs. McDonald conducted a similar school here last year. Her popularity was evidenced in the crowds that increased daily during her stay.

All New Ideas

This year the Dallas woman will bring an entirely new course, which will include kitchen magic, budgeting, household hints and modern cookery secrets. Economy is the keynote of the talks and demonstrations.

Mrs. McDonald is on the lecture staff of Southern Newspaper Features and has presented her lectures to over two hundred thousand housewives in various cities of this country in the past several years.

In addition to the lessons in cookery, the lecturer will suggest fashion notes and describe trends in household furnishings. Dishes and entire meals will be prepared by Mrs. McDonald in a model kitchen that will be set up on the platform.

Pre-View Of Hat Styles Staged

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—American women's hats this summer will look like peach baskets, mushrooms, or the high little flowered hats Queen Victoria wore.

Those were the favorite shapes yesterday at a pre-view of summer fashions by the Millinery Creators' Guild of America — a show that introduced hat crowns made of daisies or apple blossoms and brims that came off for the evening.

There also were bonnets, sailors berets, huge garden hats and hot weather models which were merely a wreath of flowers.

Shapes were so various a woman could choose any style. In general they were simpler and more wearable on the average head than 1937 Easter hats.

New colors were "country club green," "country club brown" and "burnt wheat," an off-white shade.

A bridesmaid's hat had a brim of brown and burnt wheat, and an open top filled with apple blossoms. Among the many green hats were a bright kelly green sailor and a perky green luncheon bonnet with a scarf.

Sheer effects were numerous. Stylists praised big hats made of lace or transparent straw and crisp fabric bows for trimming.

Pendleton Boys Honored On Birthday By Mother

Mrs. Douglas L. Pendleton, 809 Avenue M, entertained for her twin sons, Marvin and Melvin, Monday afternoon. The boys were 12 years old yesterday.

The guests enjoyed various games from 4 until 6 o'clock. Pink and white ice cream and cake were served to the following: Anna Jo Stringer, Frances and Dorothy Hown, Ray Carter, jr., Billie Jack Stevenson, Raymond Halbert, Ted and Jim Silvers Gray, Ethel Mixon, Jim Bob Karr, Jack Wilson and Billie Wayne Richardson.

Brief Bits Of News . .

Increase Noted—An increase in the number of personal renditions of property was noted Tuesday by H. B. Bryan, chief deputy assessor-collector, as he and H. L. Willeford, another deputy, continued calling upon city property owners to obtain assessments for state and county taxes. Renditions must be made not later than April 30, or property will be placed on tax rolls at an arbitrary value, officials explained.

Jones To Speak—Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Botany club in room 217 of the Chemistry building at Texas Technological college tonight at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Synopsis of Cotton and Grain Sorghum Breeding at Texas Experiment Station at Lubbock."

Society To Meet — Lubbock-Crosby County Medical society will conduct its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Lubbock hotel. Dr. E. L. Hunt will present a paper on "Anesthesia."

Release Reported — Release of Clyde Mahle from Nolan county jail at Sweetwater Monday on $500 bond was reported by United States Commissioner Mrs. Olive Fluke. Mahle is charged in federal district court for possession of non-tax paid whisky. Both Clyde and John Mahle were committed to the Sweetwater jail in default of $500 bond set by Mrs. Fluke.

Steers Come Here — One hundred calves and six yearlings have been sold by Ray and Lee Boothe, Sweetwater, of Walter Boothe and Sons, for delivery here. The yearlings brought seven cents a pound, the heifer calves 6.75 cents and the steer calves 7.75 cents. Name of the purchaser was not announced.

Tusha To Abilene — A. G. Tusha, a former Lubbock resident and for a number of years a grocer in Ralls, has been named wholesale and retail distributor of a tire firm at Abilene, according to word received here. Tusha at one time owned grocery stores in Ralls, Big Spring and Crosbyton. He and his family have moved to Abilene.

Nominations Made—Nominations for officers of Lubbock I. T. U. local No. 888 were made Sunday afternoon at a meeting in the Hilton hotel. Nominations will be left open until next meeting, W. R. Steckman, president, said. An open meeting followed, with a number of speakers on the program including Tom Carter.

To Attend Exposition—Don Mitchell, W. M. Ryan and M. E. Heard are leaving today for Greenville, N. C., to attend the Southern Textile exposition. Afterward Mitchell and Ryan will visit textile mills and cotton offices and Heard, acting head of the Texas Technological college textile engineering department, will attend the annual spring meeting of the Textile foundation, at Asheville, N. C.

To Visit Denton—Intention of going to Denton to attend the Southwestern Journalism congress, April 16-17, was announced by approximately 25 students Monday night at Press club meeting at Texas Technological college. Reservations for the bus trip to Denton are to be made by Monday with Cecil Horne, journalism director, Burgess Dixon, club president, or Miss Maxine Fry, secretary.

Former Pastor Moves — Rev. W. A. Bowen, former Lubbock pastor and builder of the First Baptist church, now lives at Navasota, where he is pastor of a church "with no debts of any kind." He and his family moved there March 1 from San Marcos, he said in a letter to Ed D. Allen, county clerk. The minister and his family left Lubbock just before Rev. R. C. Campbell came here. Mr. Campbell was succeeded several months ago by Rev. C. E. Hereford.

Books Studied By Baptist Groups

First Baptist Women's Missionary society circle members studied books at regular meetings Monday afternoon.

"A Tale of Two Peoples, Gentiles and Jews," was taught by Mrs. C. N. James at a meeting of Ann Judson circle in the home of Mrs. F. P. Clark, 1915 Tenth street. Six members were present.

Mrs. W. L. Pattillo taught a lesson from "Personal Service Guides" at a meeting of Lena circle in the home of Mrs. S. B. Hay, 1220 Tenth street. The hostess served refreshments to 15 members. The circle will meet April 19 in the home of Mrs. I. S. Doak, 1007 Avenue M.

Six members of Annie Jenkins Sallee circle and a guest, Mrs. C. Fred Litton, W. M. S. president, met in the home of Mrs. G. E. Knight, 1913 Avenue O, to hear Mrs. Tom Campbell discuss "Stewardship and Parables of Jesus."

Mrs. Roberds Talks

Mrs. Carl Roberds discussed "The How and Why of W. M. U." at a meeting of Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs. A. W. Jackson, 1702 Texas Avenue. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Minnie Fickas, 1610 Avenue L.

Ten members of Lucille Reagan circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. John W. Thompson, 2123 Eighth street, studied "How To Pray."

Annie Luther Bagby circle met in the home of Mrs. Sam A. Henry, 1901 Thirteenth street, for a lesson from "The Gospel in Europe" taught by Mrs. N. L. Ball. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. W. Foster, 1923 Broadway.

In McCrory Home

Five members of Elkin Lockett circle, meeting with E. L. McCrory, 2012 Twenty-fourth street, studied "The Life of Doctor Lockett, Missionary to Africa."

Mrs. W. P. Fry taught a lesson from the book of Romans at a meeting of Blanche Rose Walker circle in the home of Mrs. Creek Brown, 2625 Twenty-second street. The lesson was followed by a short business discussion. Seven members were present.

Mrs. G. V. Pardue taught a lesson from the book of Romans at a meeting of Christine Coffee circle in the home of Mrs. J. W. Reid, 2415 Fifteenth street. Seven members were present.

Neighborhood Bible Class To Meet In Moad Home

The Neighborhood Bible class is to meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Moad, 2324 Main street.

Hundreds Attend WMS Meetings

Meetings of church organizations Monday afternoon were attended by hundreds of Lubbock women.

The executive board of St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary had a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Allen, 2408 Thirteenth street.

At Christian Church

The Woman's council of the First Christian church met in regular session at the church with Circle 2 as host. Thirty-seven women were present.

Mrs. Homer Pharr had charge of the devotional, and Mrs. Roxie Crausbay was lesson leader. "Overland Trails" was the subject for discussion. Mrs. Crausbay was assisted by Mesdames Roscoe Cowart, O. J. Snow, together with Mesdames Joe Leaverton, and Bob Crawford, representing missionaries.

Mrs. S. J. McFarland conducted a hidden answer drill.

Seventy Five Attend

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met in the chapel of the church for Bible study. Seventy-five women were present.

Mrs. H. C. Maxwell taught the first chapter of their new book, "The Radiant Heart." Gordon Gaines sang a solo.

Two Circles Meet

Two circles of the College Avenue Baptist Women's Missionary society had meetings.

Dr. W. F. Fry taught a Bible lesson to members of the East circle in the home of Mrs. H. E. Goeth, 1915 Fifth street.

The West circle meeting in the home of Mrs. S. M. Wilson, 2306 Eighth street, had a lesson from the Home and Foreign Fields magazine. Devotional was by Mrs. Boyd P. Milburn. Six members were present.

Two Meetings Held

Circle 1 of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society met with Mrs. C. J. McCarty, 1909 Twenty-first street. Six members were present. Mrs. H. R. Sprawls led the study of the eleventh chapter of Hebrew.

Circle 2 met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ray, 1420 Avenue Q, with three women present. Mrs. Ray led a Bible discussion of the third, fourth and fifth chapters of the book of John.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. N. Evans, 1709 Avenue O.

The Williamson circle of the Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society met with Mrs. J. E. Schornick, 2011 Fifth street. Eight members and two visitors were present.

The opening song was "I'll go Where You Want Me To Go." The Bible study was taken from the sixth to tenth chapters of the Gospel of Matthew. The program was ended with a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Arnett.

A social hour with refreshments served followed the program.

The Jennings circle met in the home of Mrs. Annie Steele, 1611-B College Avenue. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Belle Steele. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Steele and devotional way by Mrs. J. E. Walter.

Mrs. Cavett Hunt was received as a member. Others attending were Mesdames Bert Powell, Paul Williams, M. G. Bowles, L. B. Hankins, T. L. Biggs and V. O. Jennings.

Circle 3 of the Calvary Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. C. O. White, 2612 Locust street. Mrs. B. F. Foster taught a lesson. Six attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Gore.

Mrs. T. C. Delaney discussed the character Job in continuing a series of lessons from the book, "Book of Prayer," at a meeting of the Belle Bennett circle of the First Methodist W. M. S. in the Wesley class room. Mesdames Garland Newsom and Dwain Rogers were visitors. Eight members attended.

Girl Scout Troop 5 Holds Initial Meeting Monday

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 was organized Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Junior High school under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert. Miss Tina Mae Wright will be first lieutenant.

Audrey Johnson and Reta Mae Williams were chosen as patrol leaders, Chloe Maerion Swart, scribe and Grace Ballew, song leader.

Plans were made for the troop to meet each Monday afternoon. Others present were Dorothe Hollis, Jean Isom, Lois Hensley, and Sybil Lynn.

Home Economics Leaders Are Visitors At Texas Tech

Miss Inga M. K. Allison, dean of home economics at Colorado State college at Fort Collins, and Miss Dorothy Howerton, head of the clothing and textiles department there, visited Texas Technological college Monday to see the textile plant.

Miss Allison and Dean O. V. Adams of Tech formerly were on the Colorado college faculty together.

Dean Allison and Miss Howerton also visited in the Tech home economics division.

Mary Emma Club Is Invited To Exhibit Articles

An invitation has been received by the Mary Emma club, home economics society at Senior High school to have an exhibit of club work at the Future Homemakers of Texas meet to be held in Fort Worth April 29 through May 1. The exhibit will furnish ideas for club work, and will include many of the things prepared by club members at Senior High school.

Examples will include work done on aims and ideals for a club, a constitution, a year's program, the point system, installation services, secretary's book, life histories of godmothers, how to get acquainted with the club, a song book, a scrap book, toasts, a miniature files, posters, placards of welcome, favors, banners, various things used during installation service, book prints, membership service, block prints, membership scenery, a high school girl's bookshelf, and a sample invitation to a club tea.

The work for the exhibit is being prepared under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Watson, head of the character Job in continuing a series of lessons from the book, "Book of Prayer," at a meeting of the Belle Bennett circle of the First Methodist W. M. S. in the Wesley class room. Mesdames Garland Newsom and Dwain Rogers were visitors. Eight members attended.

Auxiliary Plans Benefit Bridge

Plans were made for a benefit bridge party to be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary on April 14 at 3 o'clock at the Legion hall when members met there Monday night for a regular business session.

Tickets will be available to the general public at 25 cents each.

Mrs. Fred Higbee, auxiliary president, reported on activities of the junior chapter and Mrs. W. B. Sides led group singing, with Mrs. J. D. Rondeaux at the piano.

During a social hour Mesdames Earl Stahl and George D. Thompson served refreshments to one guest, Miss Frances Dorsey, and the following members: Mesdames Higbee, S. H. Bain, Hugh Slagle, W. H. Waln, Thomas E. Boyd, Clavin Eoff, M. G. Wilson, Sides, Rondeaux and P. W. Woods.

OES Memorial Service Will Be Held At Masonic Hall

Included in a stated meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic hall will be a Rainbow of Dawn memorial service. All O. E. S. members in Lubbock are invited to attend, Mrs. Rafe Nabors, worthy matron, said.

Out-Of-Town Couple Is Wed At Lipscomb Residence

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Denver McKeage of Carlton and A. M. Fulford of Clovis, N. M., Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, 1419 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander of Dublin and Mrs. A. G. Hall of Lubbock accompanied the couple.

D. N. Stokes Complimented By Sons And Daughters

Sons and daughters of D. N. Stokes surprised him with a dinner Sunday, which marked his 71st birthday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houstead and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mahoney of Shallowater, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillard and son, George Newton Dillard. Mrs. Stokes and the honor guest.

The United States Treasury now has more than $10,185,000,000 in monetary gold stocks.

Three Boys Suffer Broken Arms; Are Treated Here

Three boys who figured in an unusual coincidence were not admitted to West Texas hospital after they had been given emergency attention for broken arms.

In the two hours after 4:30 Monday afternoon the three, two of whom were about 13 and one 10 years old, were taken to the hospital. Two of the injuries were broken wrists and the other was a fracture below the elbow.

Walter Weaver, about 13, was chinning a bar at the Canyon community school when injured. He is a son of Mrs. Sam P. Hampton of route 1.

Morgan Davis, about 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of 2120 Seventh street went to the hospital with a broken right wrist after a fall on his bicycle.

O. T. Ryan, jr., about 10, of 1923 Twenty-third street broke his right arm when playing.

Walden-Keller Marriage Is Read In Odessa Sunday

The marriage of Miss Glenna Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller, 2215 Ninth street, and Joe Walden of Jal, N. M., took place Saturday in Odessa.

The bride wore a Royal blue dress with contrasting accessories.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Jal where Mr. Walden is employed by the El Paso Natural Gas company and Mrs. Walden will complete her second year as teacher of English in the Jal High school.

Mrs. Walden is a graduate of Lubbock High school and of Texas Technological college.



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Brilliant Colors

Slick and smooth as the new fashions, you'll take a shine to bright patent bags. See the very newest styles at (Meyer Both's). Black and 8 brilliant colors.

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

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There's only one pure shortening that's spoonable and creamy at all temperatures — and that's SNOWDRIFT

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"Mountain Flavor" Is Its Secret

Even though you're a millionaire—you can't buy *better* coffee than Folger's! Experts say the coffees used in Folger's blend are the "tops."

But you don't have to be an expert to *taste* the difference! Folger's rare mountain flavor is so keen and bracing—so full-bodied—it makes lowland coffees, used in ordinary brands, taste thin and flat by comparison!

The reason is that nature lavished her richest gifts on the small mountain region where Folger's is grown! High in the mountains of Central America—where a rich volcanic-ash soil, abundant rainfall and clear mountain sunshine give this coffee a rare, wine-y tang and extra fullness of flavor!

That's why new Folger users are always surprised to find they need *less* coffee! Home-makers say, its mountain flavor is so rich, they actually use ¼ less of Folger's than of ordinary brands!

Try Folger's—and see if your husband doesn't hail your discovery! Folger's is served in the luxurious diners of 15 great railways, on deluxe passenger planes . . . and in exclusive restaurants and hotels.

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DRIP COFFEE-FANS—NOTE!

To get richer drip coffee use Folger's Drip Grind—designed especially for drip-makers, Silex and other glass coffee-makers. Never crushed or mashed—but cut by scientific processes to assure perfect results.

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Tune in JUDY AND JANE—1:45 P. M. daily except Sat. and Sun.—Presented by Folger's Coffee over Stations WKY-WFAA.

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Tremendous One Day Hose Event!



Regular 49c Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

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37c pr.

- NO SECONDS!
- NO IRREGULARS!
- NEW SPRING COLORS!

These are not "Sale" hose but brand new First Quality Hose of Fresh Silk in New Spring Colors! Wards own 49c grade reduced for Wednesday only! You can't afford to miss this One-day Hose event! Be here early!

WATCH PAPER FOR THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

Montgomery Ward

Read The Want Ads

Lubbock Princess Will Be Selected

An election April 15 at Senior High school will name Lubbock's princess in the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show coronation to be held April 21 in Plainview.

The winning candidate's class will choose a duchess who will take part in the coronation.

Any girl who gets as many as 50 students to sign a petition by next Monday may have her name on the ballot. Students will vote in their vocational guidance groups on April 15, using the ballots printed in the school newspaper. To vote students must have a ballot from the paper, and each student may vote only one time.

R. E. Dickson Is Speaker At Meeting Here Last Night

Phases of the range conservation program were discussed by R. E. Dickson, Spur experiment station superintendent, before about 50 Block and Bridle club members of the agricultural division of Texas Technological college Monday night in the pavilion.

"It is one of the soundest and fairest programs sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment administration," he said. "The payments are to be made on the basis of forage acreage and animal unit."

The program will be of great help to ranchmen of this section, he added. One of the things necessitating such a program sponsored by the government is our abuse of native grasses, he explained.

Club members made plans in the meeting for the annual steak fry May 16.

Interest In 1938 Show Being Shown By Youths In Area

James A. Potts' feat in showing the grand championship calf and the success of other boys in winning prizes in the recent Quality Meat show has proved a fillip to other farm boys, who already are manifesting interest in next year's show, said Homer E. Thompson, assistant county agent.

Thompson is listing boys who plan feeding out calves for the show.

Among the boys already planning to feed are; Burl Medlock, Eldon Coats, Doc and Billy Tom McClure, C. T. Potts, jr., J. B. Potts, J. Wayland Edwards, Ralph Williamson, Weldon Newell, Robert Lancaster and Joe Doyle.

Elmer Rush is talking about feeding six head and the sons of J. B. Askew are talking of two each.

Thompson, with Coleman Cowan, vocational teacher at Idalou and Roy Monk, teacher at Roosevelt, plan to visit Hereford breeders this week. They will inspect calves on the ranches of Tom Ivey, Lubbock; Jim Peterson, Neil Stewart and Jim Lipscomb. Several fathers expect to make the trips. Later trips to Snyder, Gail and other centers, will be made.

Full ROTC Unit For Texas Tech Being Recommended

Recommendation that Texas Technological college receive a full artillery unit to care for 1,200 eligible students who cannot be absorbed into the engineering unit of the Reserve Officers Training corps was included in a report made to the war department by Col. E. A. Keyes, civilian components officer of the eighth corps area.

The report gave the Tech ROTC unit an excellent rating, which is the highest rating obtainable. It was based on inspection held March 1.

"Unit is economically and well administered and instructed," stated the report, a copy of which was sent to President Bradford Knapp.

Capt. Frank A. Pettit is commander of the unit, which is in its first year.

Attitude of faculty, student body and community toward the unit was reported favorable and attitude of press, excellent.

Scout Activities On South Plains Are Picking Up

Organization meeting of a Cub pack at Central ward school and a court of honor at Bula headline Boy Scout activities of the South Plains council area tonight, according to Earl M. McClure, executive.

Dr. C. C. Schmidt, cubbing commissioner, and Henry C. Bowlin, principal of Central Ward, will be in charge of the Cub meeting. Plans are, McClure said, to complete the Cub pack of 30 boys immediately following Scouters university at Texas Technological college April 19-24.

Nearly 100 boys from northwestern district are to receive advancement at the Bula court of honor, over which Floyd Coffman, chairman, will preside.

Two meetings of Scout officials late Monday discussed further plans for the university and for the camporals set for the periods of April 23-24 and April 30-May 1, McClure said.

The Scouters committee met at Texas Technological college with Dean J. M. Gordon and decided to seek an enrollment of at least 200 as compared with 135 last year.

Plans for camporals were discussed at the monthly meeting of district commissioners of the council area, held at Glorieta cafe. Sites of several camporals were announced, as follows: southern, southeastern and southwestern districts, at Lamesa City park; northwestern, on grounds of Sudan High school; northeastern, Floydada City park; northern, Tulia City park; and eastern, Ralls City park. Site of the Lubbock camporal has not been selected, McClure said.

Husband Takes His Wife To Country To Get Air

ATLANTA, April 6 (AP)—To cruising police cars the word was flashed: "There's a woman screaming in a silver-colored trailer going out Ponce De Leon avenue. Investigate."

Ten minutes later Patrolmen W. F. Sutherland and J. R. Palmer reported.

"Trailer stopped," they said.

Arithmetic Contest Is Held At Junior High School

Eighty-five students in Lubbock schools took part in the city's first arithmetic contest held yesterday afternoon in Junior High school. The contest met with so much enthusiasm from parents, students and teachers that it will probably become an annual event, according to Mrs. George Duval, director. Students from five to seven years old took part.

No awards were given the winners but recognition of work well done in various services at the close of the school year will be awarded students. Nine judges declared winners.

First, second, and third places were as follows: low fifth, tie for first place between Andres Urqudez of Quidalupe and W. S. Cole, Central ward; Billy Pool of Central ward, and J. R. Newman of Junior High; high fifth, Willie Pike, Lacrista Powell and Mary Catherine Jones, all from Mrs. Ance English's room in Central ward; low sixth, Catherine Knight and Jean James of Junior High and George Bragg of Central ward; high sixth, Sidney Knox, Thomas Hassel and Charles A. Wilie, Junior High; low seventh, Bobby Hufstedler, Amos Howard, jr., and Larry Trimble, Junior High; high seventh, Mary Lou Jobson, Alice Ann Steel and Paul Crockett, Junior High.

"Everything aboard o. k. Just a drunken woman locked in by her husband. He's taking her to the country for air. No arrest."

Duke Disappoints Lady By Absence From Ceremony

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, April 6. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor disappointed a lady about a wedding today.

But she was only a village girl, pretty brown-eyed Mizzi Perfaller, who became the bride of St. Wolfgang's village clerk, Frank Zimmerman. The duke had been invited to the wedding, but stayed at home.

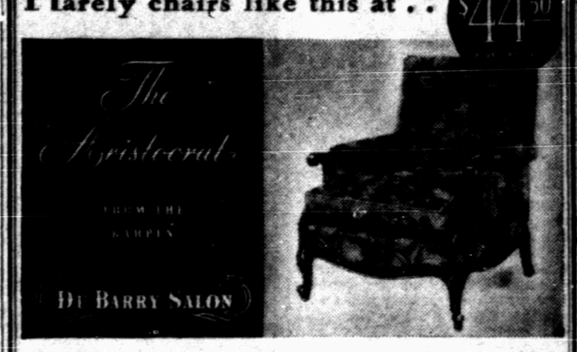
An intimate official associate of the former king said today that all reports about preparations for Edward's marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson were without foundation.

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The Karpen Aristocrat reveals its French ancestry and is our idea of matchless value! Come in and try its deep, restful comfort. See its rich covering, its genuine magnolia wood frame. It's irresistible!

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We're thirty-five years old! Today, as in 1902 when Penney's was founded, we proudly offer thrifty American shoppers the highest quality at lowest possible prices. Now, for the thirty-fifth time, we offer you amazing bargains to celebrate our Anniversary! Don't miss a one!

STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES Pair. 50c
For Youths and boys in brown ventilated uppers, durable soles, heavy bumper toes! Winners for wear and comfort! Buy now!

BOYS' OVERALLS Pair. 69c
Full 8 Oz. weight and sanforized shrunk. Triple stitched and bar tacked. Fine fitting quality. Come in and see for yourself!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Men's Unions
Checked Nainsook 35¢
Good grade pajama checked nainsook! Suspender back, reinforced!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Indian Design BLANKETS
For Only 1.00 ea.
A great BIG BUY for very little money! Bright, colorful jacquards. Size 66" x 80".

BROADCLOTH 15c
"Hometown Printed" Famous for wear! Women the country over know they can depend upon this quality for lasting durability. Attractive patterns for aprons, house frocks and children's dresses.

BATH TOWELS 15c
Summer is almost here and it's the time of the year you need so many more towels! Check your supply and stock up with these! Double terry towels with white centers or all solid colors! Each—

MEN'S SHORTS AND SHIRTS 17c
Shorts of sanforized shrunk broadcloth with Lastex sides! Shirts of Swiss ribbed cotton! Top quality at a bottom price! Each—

Nurse's Oxfords 198
If you're on your feet a lot, you appreciate this correctly designated oxford. It's trim as well as comfortable and sturdy. Pair—

MEXICAN CRASH 49c Yd.
Reflect the colors of the desert in your own home... add a touch of blue, and a bit of red, a spot of green and LOOK! your whole room changes! And it will cost you so very little!

WASH DRESSES 98c Ea.
Sport types on Rondo... novelty sheers and piques, don't wait too long... come early. Styles and colors for every type. Sizes 14 to 52.

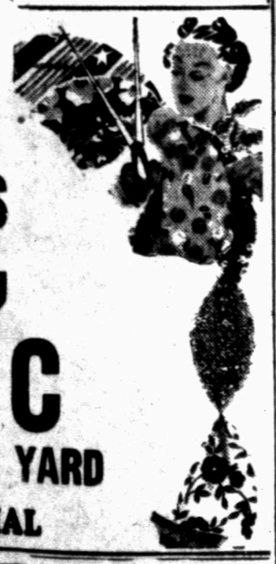
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Real Bargains! 57¢
Fine quality knit rayon gowns, attractively trimmed. Grand for warm weather! Sizes 16 and 17.

1 P. M. SPECIAL
Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE
Pair. 39c
Chiffons! Service weights! Newest colors! Perfect quality! Sizes 8½ and 10½.

3 P. M. SPECIAL
BOYS' WASH PANTS
Pair. 98c
Slack style, sanforized shrunk. At this low price you will want to buy several pairs to wear right now and on through the summer.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
SHORT LENGTH SILKS and RAYON
Again Penney's brings you an outstanding value in silks and Rayons and as usual, the best quality at the very lowest prices. We invite you to see this today. Smart solid colors in rough crepes and novelty weaves. Also spring prints on fine French finish crepes. Real bargains.
37c YARD
8 A. M. SPECIAL



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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Philip Merivale says:
"My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Wilmer Allison Retires From Big-Time Tennis; To Take Up Golf

SPORTS NEWS

Member of Associated Press "Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Costly Rookie Says Climb A Fence If You Would Break Into The Majors; He Got His Big Chance In That Manner

* * *

PASADENA, Calif., April 6 (AP)—If anyone should ask Steve Mesner, $35,000 Chicago White Sox rookie third-baseman, how to break into organized baseball the answer probably would be: "Go climb a fence."

For that's how the young Pacific coast league star got his chance.

The story is told by Mesner and his boyhood chum, Arnold (Mickey) Owen, prize St. Louis Cardinal catching recruit.

Mesner and Owen, just kids — Mesner was 16—were all wrapped up in baseball, and dreamed of the day they would play together on some major league team.

One day in the winter of 1934 they decided to enter a tryout camp in Los Angeles. Rookies by the hundreds were there, and the first step in cutting the squad to workable size was to give the candidates the once over to see if they had the physical equipment necessary.

Truck Hannah — then a coach, now manager of the Los Angeles club—came upon Mesner and Owen standing side by side. He gave them one quick glance.

"Hey, you two, what are you doing here?" he bellowed. "You guys are too small. Git goin'."

He Scrammed—Right Back

The two got goin', but the determined Mesner wasn't going to give up so easily. He climbed over a fence back into the park, and unobtrusively eased his way into the clubhouse where uniforms were being issued.

Suited up, he started out toward the field and was spotted by Hannah.

"Say you," Hannah yelled, "I thought I told you to get out of here."

Mesner started back to the clubhouse. He had gone only a few steps when Hannah, admiring the boy's spunk, called him back.

"Well, now that you're in here, you might as well stay," he said. "But stay home tomorrow," he warned.

But young Steve didn't stay home the next day. In batting practice that first day he smashed line drives against the walls. He speared hot grounders in fielding practice at third base and burned the first-baseman's glove with his pegs.

To Ponca City

Among the coaches was Roy Johnson, now a Chicago Cub coach. Johnson liked the little fellow, and Hannah, too, began to weaken. Johnson called Mesner to him.

"See here, young feller," he said. "I'm trying to round up a ball club for Ponca City, Okla., out in the Western association. I think you might have a chance. Want it?"

Mesner went to Ponca City at $100 a month, and the first year batted .359, failing by two percentage points to lead the league. He's been a regular at Los Angeles since the spring of 1935, and he hit .331 his first year in Class AA baseball, and .326 last year. He hit 20 home runs, was second among third-basemen in fielding.

Los Angeles played the White Sox in an exhibition last spring. The bases were filled and Mesner stepped to the plate. Jimmy Dykes, Chisox pilot, called:

"We'll get this fellow."

What they got was a line drive into the left-field bleachers, so now the kid who was too small will be Jimmy Dykes' understudy, with a $500 a month contract to show the home folks.



STEVE MESNER

Stranger Is To Wrestle Here

The supporting card on Wednesday night's wrestling program at the Auditorium will introduce one newcomer to the circuit and will see an old timer who hasn't been around for several months back under the glare.

The stranger to these parts is Tex Hager, possibly a native of Texas, who is said to be rather fast and definitely dangerous. He'll be in the evening's first event, 20 minutes or less, with Rod Fenton, the Canadian crank who got himself all bottled up and blotted out by a mad Indian last week.

Yaqui Meets Bennett

The mad Indian comes back, and holds down a main event slot opposite George Bennett, clean and clever Oklahoman and highly respected matman. This should produce some of the most interesting wrestling a main event has promised in some time.

Remember old Gorilla Pogi? He isn't so old at that, although his bald head and wrinkled face give him that appearance. He fought on Sled Allen's first show here nearly four years ago. Lately the hairy-armed Gorilla man has been doing things to the young upstarts in the Abilene district.

Pogi meets Ace Freeman, the popular little New Yorker who conked the crazy Sailor Moran in a very pleasing main event recently.

San Antonio Purse Feature Event At Arlington Today

ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 6. (AP)—The San Antonio purse, which includes five Texas derby eligibles, is the feature event of today's program in the Texas Jockey club's spring meet at Arlington Downs.

The race will be over six furlongs. Heading the list of 3-year olds entered is the Waggoner estate's hope in this year's Texas and Kentucky derbies and preakness—Heelfly.

The event will also bring out, for the first time, a pair of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way stock farm stars in the division—Minstrel Show and Jaw Breaker. The latter is a Texas derby nominee as are Virginia J., Robert L. and Palan.

Completing the field will be a running companion for Heelfly, Peny's First; and Patrolite, Moso and Play Pal.

Qualifying Trials Will Be Extended Through Week

Because of last Sundays break in the weather, qualifying trials for Texas Tech golfers in the intramural tournament have been extended through this week, officials announced last night.

As a result, matches have been shoved up to Monday, when first round rivalry will start. Finals will be played Sunday, 18, it was announced. They formerly had been announced for this Sunday. Final match will be a 36-hole contest to determine the champion.

Fifteen Have Qualified

Fifteen golfers Monday registered for competition, seven having qualified with following scores: Glenn Stevenson, 67; James Douglas, 68; Jack Carleson, 68; Harold Crites, 84; James Stalling, 84; Joe Stanley, 82; and Larry Trenary, 92. Others who registered were: Manse Allen, Bob Hale, Lindsey Telford, Thomas Bucy, Frank Copeland, Deane Hutton, Estes Jones, and Rex Brown.

An entrance fee of $1 is charged and entitles entrants to play all they wish during the tournament, Tosh said. Entries will be accepted until Sunday.

Attractive prizes to winners in all flights have been announced by the tournament sponsor, the Tech student newspaper, Toreador.

Refreshments will be served all qualifiers after the medal round today.

Sixty-six of the 92 elements found on earth have been located in the sun.

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SHRUBS
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Boom Year For Rookies In Majors



ONE OF THE BUSIEST and most responsible young gents in town is Cyrus LaMaster, of the Texas Tech athletic department.

Cy's official title, for all practical purposes, is Director of Intramural Athletics. Now intramural athletics belongs to strictly in the amateur, or non-paying, class. It is one of the few remaining athletic setups or divisions not commercialized by a college or contaminated by the lure of filthy lucre.

Intramural sports is what the reformers talk about when they offer panaceas for the ills of college athletics. It is their answer to their rehetorical question: What'll we do about cleaning up the athletic departments of our schools?

GIVING ATHLETICS TO THE ATHLETES

In intramural sports, athletics goes back to the athletes. The boys are not given salaries or jobs for participating in intramural athletics. They do not even win elaborate letter sweaters or trophies for outstanding work. They are not eagle-eyed by highly paid coaches or supervisors. Yet they seem to like it. They're a happier bunch, or at least a more devil-may-carish, than the highly trained and coached prima donnas of the commercialized football field, basketball court, and cinderpath. Yet they compete in all these sports, and more. They do it for sports' sake, for fun and because they like it.

Well, not entirely. They also do it because it is a college requirement. Not participation in intramural sports, necessarily, but activity in some form of athletics. Officially, it's physical education, or physical trainine, and everybody in school is required to "take" at least a year of P. T.

In former days and still at a lot of schools this course was and is one of the most hated. Because it is required. Students can figure more excuses for not taking physical education than halfbacks can for not making touchdowns.

Colleges finally hit upon the idea of making physical education attractive for students. Intramural sports was the answer. When a thing becomes a pleasure or a matter of pride instead of a chore or an obligation, its appeal becomes increased. So it is with modern physical education. While "passing" their required courses in P. T., the students compete in inter-class, inter-club and inter-fraternity sports.

Competitive sports replace the old, tiresome "one-two-three-hep," marching around the gymnasium floor or setting up exercises. They play football, touch football, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, track and field, fencing, etc.

AND CY'S DOING A SWELL JOB!

When you consider that every student in the college has, at one time or another, taken a year of athletics, and that there are, oh, ever so many students in Texas Tech, and that most of them have decided to "go out" for intramural teams, you get an idea of Mr. LaMaster's job. This slight welterweight from Perryton, who was a candidate for the Red Raider quarterback job at the turn of the decade and who later became student manager of the gridiron varsity, then physical education instructor, has been busy since he entered school. He holds down an outside job as well as the athletic department position. He is doing a mighty fine piece of work out there.

The reporter stumbled upon the intramural track and field meet last Saturday, thinking to show up late enough to see the finals in the county meet, and if someone hadn't told us we'd have thought it was field day for the U. S. army. Must have been nearly a million of the boys out there running and jumning and tossing things, all in orderly manner but happily. They went through the whole routine of a regulation track meet, displaying keen rivalry, but keeping it on a fine plane of sportsmanship. Track Coach Berl Huffman might have uncovered some potential Border conference champions had he been there. LaMaster conducted the meet with a closely knit and workable staff organization, and conducted it well.

During the basketball season, hundreds of Tech students played on numerous intramural teams. The public rarely saw them, but they had fun; they rarely saw their names in print, but they got a kick out of playing.

Next thing is intramural baseball, starting now.

MAYBE HE'LL UNCOVER COUPLE OF PITCHERS

We're going to make it a point to scout some of Cy's baseball. About five campus organizations have entered teams, and the schedule was to start Sunday. Bad weather caused postponement, but they'll be playing any day now. Our visits will be of a selfish nature, as well as for entertainment. Who knows? Maybe there'll come to light some potential Lou Gehrigs, Schoolboy Rowes, and maybe even a Sam West or two. If so, we know where they can get a lot of useful training and practice this summer. Particularly if they're pitchers and outfielders. There'll be a Hubber uniform to fit every college player who can make it, and who stays around this summer.

See what you can do about it, Cy. Push that intramural baseball, and try to get all the talented players out. Certainly there should be a few out of that mob with big league possibilities. It's too bad the college does not encourage varsity baseball, but since that doesn't exist, there should be some hot intramural games.

LaMaster has a man's job out there, and he's filling it well. He deserves all the help and encouragement and back patting that college authorities can give him. His line is sports for sports' sake, and it develops that there do exist fellows who'll play ball without holding out for bigger salary.

TOBY GETS FIXED UP AT MONAHANS

A letter from Toby Greer, the capable, likeable little guard who played a lot of line for Texas Tech under Dutchy Smith, and who has been assistant coach at Monahans High for the past two years, advises his former coaches that he is to be head man at Monahans this year.

"I'm the happiest man living tonight," Toby wrote after the board elected him head coach. Rex Keeling, the junior high coach there, was made Greer's assistant. Toby gives his Tech coaches credit for what he knows about football and for his progress in the world. This bureau joins his other friends here in wishing Toby the best of good fortune.

New Faces Are Promised For Club Rosters

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—It looks like a boom year for American league rookies.

With the opening of the season two weeks away, 50 or more new men may be carried on the eight rosters up to May 15, with a chance at least 30 will remain after the date on which each major league club is limited to 23 players.

Flock Of New Faces

The Detroit Tigers may bob up with a flock of new faces. George Tebbetts has appealed to Manager Mickey Cochrane as a catcher, and Rudy York, the slugger from Milwaukee, may get the third base assignment over Marvin Ower.

The Boston Red Sox survivors probably will be Catcher Gene Desautels, a newcomer, Pitcher Archie McKain and Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, who looms as a coming star.

Feller Heads List

Bob Feller, the sensational kid hurler on whom Cleveland Indian fans count so much, heads the list of Tribe newcomers.

Connie Mack may present several new men on his Philadelphia Athletics, among them Earle Brucker, catcher, and possibly George Caster and Luther Thomas, pitchers.

Pitcher Louis Koupal, late of Los Angeles, and Second Baseman Gerard Lipscomb, may stick with the St. Louis Browns.

Fast Matches Being Scheduled At River Oaks Tourney Today

HOUSTON, April 6. (AP) — The "Bitsy" Grant-Wilmer Allison tennis feud was the center of interest today at the seventh annual River Oaks tourney despite 15 other round matches.

Grant, defending champion and top seeded, was paired with M. E. Lapland, University of Texas star, and Allison had Bobbie Decker of Miami, Fla., on his hands. Allison was seeded No. 5.

Interest was in the question of whether Bitsy and Wilmer would get together in the finals again.

Allison, speaking for himself, said he doubted it.

The surprise package everybody was talking about was young Bobby Kamrath, Austin sensation who walloped Bobby Allen of Houston and Max Campbell, Rice institute co-captain, yesterday. His performance furnished the dazzle for the first and second rounds that otherwise were the simple process of weeding out.

Bobby was paired in the third round with Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, national clay courts champion and the tourney's second seeded player.

Today's matches included:

Martin Buxby, Houston, vs. E. Holden, Houston; Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, vs. Bobby Curtis, Houston; Joe Lucia, Houston, vs. Junior Coen, Kansas City; Wilbur Hess, Houston, vs. Hubert Monire, Edmond, Okla.; Walter Senior, San Francisco, vs. Searcy Perguson, Dallas; Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., vs. Arthur Trum, Houston, and Jake Hess, Houston, vs. David Peden, Houston.

COMEDIAN SENTENCED

LOS ANGELES, April 6. (AP)—Ray Cook, 31, a film comedian, was sentenced in municipal court today to serve 20 days in jail on his plea of guilty to a charge of drunken driving. His driver's license was revoked for a year.

It is usually a sign of a deficiency of mineral matter in their diets or of bad teeth, when a horse or a cow eats bark.

Charles Bernard, Tech athletes, fought a three-round draw, Milton "Killer" Coffey and Louis Alexander terminated the boxing program with a humorous skit that set the stage for the wrestling act featuring Bill Holcomb and Allan Plummer. They grunted, bit, tumbled and grappled for approximately 15 minutes in a well-rehearsed act.

O. J. "Bo" Sexton refereed the boxing bouts.

Winton "Cowboy" Kyle accompanied the singers and dancers on the piano.

'Gridiron Resume' Is Offered Here

Presentation by uniformed players of "The Gridiron Resume," a three-act take-off on football routine, featured the Double-T club's annual show at the Texas Tech gymnasium last night.

Approximately a thousand spectators howled, hissed and applauded through the play and the accompanying specialty performances. Three boxing bouts and a pseudo-professional wrestling match opened the program. A section of the Matador band provided incidental music.

Among outstanding performers were George Winters, Tech fullback; Pete Owens, guard, and Harris Cheek, a student manager, with their humorous impersonations of Head Coach Pete Cawthon, Line Coach Dutchy Smith and Graduate Manager Bo Williams, respectively. As the lead character, Winters stole the show as "Coach Cawthon," first driving the athletes through a workout preceding a game; second, giving the between-halves "pep talk," and third, leading a "skull practice" after a losing game. About two dozen players, including most of last year's regular team, constituted the "squad."

Nifty Dance Numbers

The crowd was treated to nifty numbers of song and dance before the "main event" and between acts. An aesthetic dance number by Ann Sproule, song by Bette Krauss, tap dancing by Katrina Brewer, tap dancing by Billy Leete Jackson and acrobatic dancing by Claudia Mosley, all received loud applause.

Substitutions were necessary on the boxing card. Instead of the scheduled heavyweight bout between Babe Ritchie and Jack McDaniel, there was substituted a three-round, no decision bout between Bob Ritchie and Elmer Tarbox. In the second scrap, Dixie White and

Playing Final Match Today In Tourney

HOUSTON, April 6. (AP)—Wilmer Allison, Davis cup player so many times he has to use his pencil before giving the exact number, said today he had definitely retired from big-time tennis.



Allison

"I'm too old (he's 32) and I've taken up golf," said the former national champion in singles, doubles, mixed and intercollegiate competition. "Besides, I thought it was about time for me to give the United States team a chance to bring the Davis cup back across the water."

Ask what he thought about the United States' chances of winning Davis cup honors this year, Allison said:

Golf A Great Game

"You know this golf is a great game. It's tough, though. I mean it takes a long time to master. But I like it. Played 27 holes today."

Allison was paired today in a third-round match with Bobbie Decker of Miami, Fla., in the River Oaks event. He was defeated the last two years in the finals by Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, third ranking star in the nation and top seeded in the tournament.

"If you want to see my final match in this year's tournament you'd better come out today," Allison said. "Next Sunday when they are playing the finals I'll be shooting golf."

Allison, member of the Davis cup team last year, hadn't played in several months until he entered the tournament here. He suffered an injury last May in cup test play with Grant and has not fully recovered.

The Lindbergh law provides the death penalty for one taking a part, no matter how small, in a kidnaping that results in the death of the victim.

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Patterns and colors to match your car. Washable.
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Seven Hundred Pound Eagle Is Missing From Estate

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—If anybody has seen a 700-pound eagle, about six feet tall with a wing-spread of six and a half feet — and made of bronze — Milton S. Steiner, a stockbroker is looking for it.

Steiner reported to police that the bird has been stolen from his mother's Riverdale estate. It was set up there in a rock garden and Steiner said foot prints around the base indicated the eagle was not taken without a struggle.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Fitter.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleaning, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shook, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal stasis, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and also toxicity."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.

Mark Haines Drug Adv

Early Days On Oregon Trail Recalled By Plains Visitor

(Special) To The Journal)

HALE CENTER, April 6—Crossing five states on the Oregon trail in a covered wagon back in 'sixty-four is remembered by Mrs. Esther Emary, of Osceola, Iowa, who is here visiting a sister, Mrs. E. H. Horton, and family.

Thrills and dangers of the trip in a prairie schooner were recalled by Mrs. Emary here this week. She recounted how, with her parents, they set out from Omaha, Nebraska, in a train of 32 wagons, reined towards the setting sun, seeking homesteads, gold, adventure—and peace. The train bumped across rough, mountainous terrain, forded streams, followed dim and dusty tracks of previous wagon trains, rolled across boundless prairie and outwitted roving bands of Indians.

Disbanded In Nevada

The train was disbanded in Nevada, near the California line, after having been on the move four months and three days. There some of the wagons continued on to California—some headed north for Washington and Oregon, and some remained. Mrs. Emary's family stayed in Nevada a year, then moved to California, and later returned to Iowa.

"Although I was only four years old when we made the trip, I remember many incidents of the journey. I remember several occasions when scouts from our train sighted bands of Indians. Once, with field glasses, one of our scouts saw a small group of Indians approaching with bows and arrows and spears. The spears were decorated with scalps. We drove our wagons in a circle, to corral our stock in the center, and to form a wall for protection. To make the circle, the tongue of each wagon was run under the bed of the wagon in front. The Indians came close enough for us to see their hideous war-paint. Our guards, armed with powerful rifles, appeared to be too formidable a foe for them, and they left without making an attack," she said.

Horses Were Stolen

"Twice the Indians stole our horses that had been picketed. They would ride by our camp, screaming and whooping, and the horses would stampede.

"On one occasion, my father was in a searching party for the stolen animals. He and another man trailed the horses to the top of a mountain. In the valley below they saw the Indians with the stock. My father's companion was so frightened he wanted to run, but father threatened to shoot him if he did. With recruits they succeeded in frightening the Indians away and recovered the horses.

"At night we always had guards posted to keep a look-out for Indians," she recalled.

"In crossing the few rivers on the trail, it took several days to swim the animals across, tear down the wagons to make rafts of the beds for floating the women and children and possessions across."

Food on the journey consisted occasionally of game shot by members of the train who were good hunters. Fish were caught once in awhile to lend variety to the meals.

Halts Were Called

Occasional halts were called when the party would rest for several days in a favorable camping place. Then the washing was done, church services sometimes held, blacksmithing, sewing and other tasks attended to.

Mrs. Emary states her family now owns a violin which was found among the ruins of a homsteader's shack. The shack had been burned and the man, his wife, and a child, murdered and scalped by Indians. The train passed the spot only a few days after the massacre had happened.

The return trip was made by Mrs. Emary's family when she was eight, and she vividly remembers many incidents of that journey. It was less perilous, since Indians had been subdued by the government, and settlers were more numerous along the trail. Bridges had been built over some of the streams, and even a railroad was built part of the way. Her father loaded the wagon, and his family on the train and returned to Omaha by rail. He worked on the railroad in Iowa on his return.

Extension Of Freight Rates In Drouth Areas Sought

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma informed President Roosevelt today "a recent report from the agricultural front in my section o fthe country" indicates drouth freight rates should be continued.

Lee also wrote the president county agents have more than they can do without additional help.

"Under the AAA," he wrote, "county agents received some help from the federal treasury, but that has been withdrawn. Therefore, they should be given additional office force with allowance for expenses in order to effectively carry out the agricultural conservation program."

The Oklahoman urged if a separate dust bowl authority is established, it include representation by the regional wind erosion committee, headed by Dean H. Umberger of Kansas State college, Manhattan, and composed of extension directors, soil conservation workers, and dry land farming experiment station representatives.

"I am somewhat of a liar myself—but go on, I am listening," is a framed legend on the desk of R. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission.

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Evening

6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Industry Talks.
7:45 To Be Announced.
8:00 Musical Moments.
8:30 Now and Then.
8:45 Black Magic.
9:00 Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Morning

7:00 Morning Bible Call.
7:15 Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 Everlay Eye Openers.
7:45 Cecil and Sally.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Silver Service Amateur Hour.
8:30 Rhythm and Swing Tunes.
8:45 Variety.
9:00 Eb and Zeb.
9:15 The Broken Record.
9:30 Singing Strings.
9:45 Markets.
9:50 Morning Dance.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Monticello Party Line.
10:30 Console Moods.
10:45 Morning Devotional.
11:00 Health Talk.
11:15 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.
11:45 Salon.
11:55 Chronicle of Events.

Afternoon

12:00 Cross Road Store.
12:15 Everlite Cowboys.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Late Tunes.
1:15 Music Box.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Out of the Past To You.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Variety Matinee.
3:00 Markets.
3:15 Ambrose and His Orchestra.
3:30 Brief Concert.
3:45 Sketches In Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Roosevelt Quartette.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 Slices of Life.
5:45 Kyle's Sports Review.

Evening

6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra.
7:00 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Classic Hour.
7:45 The Lamplit Hour.
8:00 Wrestling Match.

"IT'S SWELL TO BE OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS"



"I'M STEPPING OUT IN A BIG BEAUTIFUL NASH —AND IT COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE* THAN ONE OF THOSE SMALLER CARS!"



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette-"400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk

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"I got the surprise of my life," said Mr. Smith, "when I found that a big Nash LaFayette-"400" 2-door sedan delivered for only a few dollars more than the similarly equipped 2-door sedan of one of the 'All Three' small cars."

*FOR AS LITTLE AS $1 OR $2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette-"400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just $1 or $2 a month extra on your time payments.

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Leave Lubbock	8:45 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
Leave Levelland	10:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
Leave Whiteface		4:25 P. M.
Arrive Morton		4:45 P. M.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

PARKER P. PROUTY General Manager

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FEATURES

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That Girl on Broadway says that Oklahoma girl who fired six pistol shots at her English teacher finally got a sentence she couldn't parse.

* * *

The eminent editor of the Literary Digest recently listed the 10 words which most annoy him. No, they were not "By the way, how did your election poll come out?"

* * *

EVERY bit of power, every bit of coercion that the federal administration can summon is being thrown into the Supreme court fight.

Every cabinet member and every department, whether they touch at all upon the judiciary, has been whipped into line and is actively campaigning and propagandizing in favor of the Rooseveltian move to take over the courts.

In the agricultural belts, including the South Plains, persons carrying petitions for farmers to sign are active in the fight, the department of agriculture lending backstage aid by unofficially whispering that if the Supreme court is "liberalized" it will mean more and easier federal funds for the nation's farmers.

* * *

The other day one such petition was being passed in this section and the man passing it—whoever he was—made the mistake during his sales talk to at least one man, of letting the cat out of the bag. He alleged that those opposing the President's court reform measure were "Republicans" and further used The Journal's opposition to the move to claim that this paper and its morning companion, The Avalanche, are "Republican newspapers."

Not that it makes any difference what anyone thinks about our right to be for or against what we darn well see fit to be for or against, it might be well in passing to point out that

If this newspaper is "Republican" because it wants to preserve the American form of government, Senator Connally is a Republican; Senator Glass is a Republican; Senator Byrd is a Republican—and so on down the line of the leading Democratic statesmen in the upper house!

* * *

THE administration and its supporters can't, with a straight face, bring in partisan politics in the matter of the court issue.

Anyone who knows the first thing about the American party system knows first that the present national administration is not Democratic in anything save name; that the Democratic party was builded upon the predicate of states rights; that the Roosevelt court re-organization plan would take away states rights—which is in direct opposition to the foundation stone of the real Democratic party.

Of course outside of those facts—forgetting all about party precepts, objects and traditions—the difference of opinion concerning the court reorganization plan is a national matter, not a partisan one. The party called the Democratic party today is split wide open over it; in fact, most of the bellwethers among the real Democrats of the House and Senate are opposed to the reorganization as outlined by the President.

So if some fellow with a petition comes around, sign it if you feel that way—that's your business. But if he gives you a lot of twaddle about "good Democrats must support it or they're Republicans" know he's trying to take you for a ride!

That charge is plain hokum, hooey and bunk.

* * *

A visiting Englishwoman is said to be higher paid than Mae West. Off hand, we're of the opinion that it's pretty hard to beat Miss West's figure.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says even though there is a big demand for junk, motorists should refrain from running red lights.

* * *

A noted radio comedian's wife is suing for divorce, charging excessive cruelty. That seems to be a pretty mild way of describing having to listen to his jokes.

* * *

ADD TO THE YAH-YAH DEPARTMENT: "The Nazis are trying to build up an army in the United States. Two hundred thousand are organized now and there will be a million before the year is up."—Congressman Sam Dickstein, New York.

* * *

It is too soon to say who won the November election. The administration is being belabored on all sides and Alf Landon has struck more oil!

* * *

OF all the Washington services to business men, in the form of periodic reports on politics and business trends, that of W. W. Kiplinger is probably the most widely circulated and more consistently quoted. Business and professional men all over the country—including at least a dozen in Lubbock whom The Plainsman personally knows—read Kiplinger's letters and permit themselves frequently to be guided by his advice.

The May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine quotes at length opinions of Kiplinger, who peers ahead and presents his views of what is in store for us as a nation. Here is a resume of Cosmopolitan's Kiplinger interview:

"Don't let the boom take you for a ride.

"The boom has already started, but it will be more noticeable in 1938, 1939 and 1940. There is probably inflation ahead—inflation of credit, easy money. It will encourage the boom. It means more business, more money circulating, more jobs, and higher pay. It's good news for the next few years, even if prices do rise.

"America is now probably half-way from the low level of 1932-33 to the high level expected a few years hence. 1937 will be a moderate improvement over 1936. Some time in 1938 a period of rapidly rising prosperity probably will get under way. But there is another depression ahead, sometime in the early forties—it will grow out of the lovely boom."

Kiplinger prophesies that the "coming depression" will be less of a catastrophic crash than that of the thirties. Government controls, he figures, ought to be able to minimize both boom and deflation. Analyzing trends he gives this general financial advice for the next few years:

"Buy tangible, useful, needed things. Buy goods, for prices will rise. Even buy on the installment plan perhaps, for your income will probably go up, your fortunes will improve. But be careful.

"Borrow money if you need it and can use it wisely, but think of the recession of the early forties.

"Lend as little money as you can, unless money-lending is your business.

"Buy stocks—but even this general steer is dangerous unless you act with care.

"Start new businesses and take some risks, but keep in mind the future forties.

"Figure on stiffer business competition to get buyers' dollars.

"Advertise more, for your competitors will."

There you have, in a nutshell, the advice of an expert business seer and forecaster but, in the words of the immortal Mr. Ripley, you can believe it, or not.

The Plainsman's experience with expert opinion has shaken his confidence during the past several years. But—

Perhaps Mr. Kiplinger will have better luck with his than some of the others have had with theirs.

'Eve's Orchard'

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER
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SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five working years in New York. She plans to rent, marry gay, slim Denny and return to Manhattan apartment life. But the tendency to stay in her beloved old home grows. Uncle Henry, an old family friend, moves in to help Eve run the place, Peter, the artist, and his wife, Marylin, with their serious young son, Judge, join the menage as boarders. Quiet, practical George Cleveland, who lives nearby, tells Eve he loves her.

Chapter 19
Friends? Yes, Damn It

"Oh, George — there is somebody else!"

He was silent at that for a moment. Then he said haltingly: "Eve I know this is inexcusable, but it means—well, everything to me. You haven't made up the other fellow just to shut me off?"

"No, I haven't. There are reasons why we have to not let it be an actual engagement now." Eve explained; "we aren't in a position to afford to marry, and you know—you keep it quiet till you can tell people when you're going to."

It sounded lame to her as she said it. If it had been anybody on earth but George Cleveland, all tied up with Mitzi and Mitzi's help on Denny's job!

"All right I see," said George, evidently not seeing or approving too violently.

"Oh, I'm so sorry—but it's real—there is somebody"—she said incoherently.

"There would be, I suppose, with a girl like you." He was a little whiter. He stood up. After a moment he spoke again with some effort. "We'll be neighbors till you go. It may be weeks, or months—I don't know your plans. I mean, we'll go on the principle that it hasn't happened, and we're darn good friends, and I'm on my way upstairs to help Uncle Henry put up an extra bed or two for the Featherstones. I—" he smiled for the first time—"I like you too much to have us stop liking each other because I wanted us to love each other. Promise?"

She drew a long sigh of relief. "Oh, George, thank you! It's selfish, but we are friends?"

"Yes," said George impatiently, "damn it, that was to have been the take-off."

A late ray of the sunset glinted across his head where he stood in line with the window, and turned his thick sandy hair bright. It suddenly occurred to Eve that he had unquestionably been a red-haired little boy; which meant that under what she considered his stolidity must somewhere be temper and sensitiveness. Somehow she liked him better for the flash of crossness.

"Now I'll go find Uncle Henry in the garret," he said with his usual manner, and walked out of the room in the direction of the attic stairs.

Eve sat still a moment longer to pull herself together. Then she remembered Ellen and the Featherstones and the necessity for supper.

Candles On The Mantel

Marylin, all alone and half asleep, was still curled in the big old sleepy-hollow chair that had been the last thing brought down from the attic, a chair that really belonged in the second floor. The room was warm, after the chill of the halls, for somebody had piled the big hearth high again with logs. Candles burned on the mantelpiece. Peter, probably. Peter was sweet about things like that, small luxurious attentions; he always remembered to renew your candles for you and push ash trays near and stand ready with your coat held. He waited on his Marylin as devotedly after 12 years of matrimony as he had when they married.

Eve knelt down by the fire, warming her hands.

"Where's everybody?" she asked.

Marylin yawned, stretching her body like a long thin kitten.

"Hello, Eve! Pete always has a nap about this time. Judge is out somewhere. I found a sweater in the hall closet that I think was yours, so I made Judge put it on; that was right, wasn't it? Ellen's out going domestic in the kitchen. I told her we didn't want a thing, just a sandwich or two; we don't ever have regular meals to speak of anyway, except when we go out and prey on our swank friends, wretches that we are. What a shame Denny couldn't stay." She watched Eve shrewdly, trying to guess how things were between them. "He's such a darling."

Denny. . . Eve was suddenly close to Denny in her heart. She leaned against the mantel, forgetting to answer. Ah, what a pity that the world wasn't arranged so that it was Denny who could have the old Seymour house and horses and cars and all the leisure he wanted! Denny, who could be so lordly and wonderful if only he had what George seemed to need so little. Her face was rapt in the candlelight. Marylin laughed at her lovingly.

"Love's young dream, darling?"

"Love's young dream, of course!" Eve said promptly. "I was thinking that I can't leave Ellen to it." She rose to go out.

"Oh, Ellen loves it. Never so happy as when alone with a good book and her little chafing-dish, like all actresses," said Marylin.

Out In The Kitchen

Eve heard footsteps on the stairs. George and Uncle Henry, having done their good deed in the Featherstone bedroom.

George said, "Well, goodby, Uncle Henry. See you at 10 tomorrow about those sweetings—"

Oh, he was all right. She needn't worry if he could speak in that cheerful businesslike way. She could go on being friends with him, thank goodness! He was like Ellen, he had a talent for friendship.

Eve waited until she heard the front door open and close, saw the gleam as Uncle Henry passed into the lighted kitchen and shut that door, too, after him; and slowly followed.

The big square kitchen looked warm and inhabited. Three contented people were sitting down at the old cherry table near the gas range. The flames of the lamps on the brackets shone bright through their polished chimneys. On the old drop-leaf table Ellen had spread one of the old-fashioned checked red-and-white tablecloths from the attic. Somebody had found pusy willows; they were in a willow-pattern pitcher in the middle of the table. A big round baking dish bubbled and smoked with macaroni and tomatoes at Ellen's end of the table; Uncle Henry, his gray hair wetly brushed and his shirt sleeves rolled down, presided over a platter of crispy, tempting fried pork. Between the two was Aunt Lina's wooden salad bowl, full to the top of lettuce, with the Doulton gravy-boat by its side, full of Ellen's own salad dressing. A dressing neither French nor Italian; made, so she always said of everything she could find in the cupboard and some garlic. Judge sat in the middle, likewise washed and hair-slicked.

They all looked up at her and grinned like conspirators surprised.

Ellen and Uncle Henry grow serious about finances, tomorrow.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I'll say this for you, kid—you get home from school on time."

"Well, I'm not bad enough to be kept in, and not good enough to stay and clean the blackboards."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

SOME REMARKS BY A REAL EXPERT

With the subject of soil conservation logically of prime interest in this as well as other sections of the agricultural belt, some expert observations should certainly be worth considering.

Dr. Paul B. Sears, our neighboring Oklahoma's famous conservation authority, remarked in an interview the other day that drouths should be accepted as normal hazards of the farmer's life, just as traffic accidents are normal hazards for an insurance company. Once they are so accepted, he said, due provision can be made for them and they can be robbed of many of their terrors.

And what are these "due provisions"? Well, says Dr. Sears, strip planting is one—ribboning wheat fields with narrow strips of tough grasses which help to hold moisture in the soil after rain. Another is the making of regular tests of soil moisture and refraining from planting crops when these tests are unfavorable. Letting land lie fallow in dry years would help.

Between the thoughtless optimist who proclaims that drouths over all the plains, from border to border, are exceptional, and the pessimist or the "brain truster" who would clear the American plains of farms altogether, there is a wide middle ground. Doctor Sears seems ideally equipped for the task of making this middle ground familiar to us who live on a part of the plains, as well as to the entire American public.

For its part, The Journal welcomes his remarks and his interest.

A Thought . .

Hearken to me, ye that follow after righteousness, ye seek the Lord: look unto the rock whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence ye are digged.—Isaiah 51:1.

* * *

Let a man try faithfully, manfully to be right, he will daily grow more and more right. It is at the bottom of the condition on which all men have to cultivate themselves.—Carlyle.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Holywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—There is no explaining how most picture titles are thought of, or why, but this will give you an idea of what can happen:

Mary Baker, a story agent, was telling Producer B. P. Schulberg about a new novel, soon to be published. The gist of her remarks was that the book would be terrific and perhaps colossal. Mr. Schulberg was mildly impressed and asked the book's name.

"It's called—ah—let's see," hesitated Miss Baker. "You've got me. I just can't seem to remem—"

Schulberg slammed his desk. "That's a swell title!"

"What's a swell title?" asked the startled agent.

"'You've Got Me,'" answered the producer. "Here's $50; go buy yourself a hat. And bring that book around some time when you can remember its name."

* * *

The Pay-Off

And as for screen stories, here's what a well-known writer was chuckling to friends the other day:

"As soon as I got to Hollywood, this outfit sent for me and told me they wanted an original story. They said they knew my work so they could offer an unusual deal—$5000 in advance, $5000 when I delivered the script, and a final $5000 for purchase, if the story was approved.

"Well, I figured I couldn't miss making $10,000, so I said okay and they handed me the first check. There was a plot that had been kicking around in my mind for quite a while, so I went home and batted it out that night. There were only 12 pages, just a thorough synopsis. I delivered it next day and, sure enough, they handed over another check for $5,000.

"Within a week the producer telephoned and said he was sorry but the story was a little too daring for them. I resigned myself to not getting the third $5000, but gave the story to an agent.

"He called in a couple of days and said he had sold the yarn for $15,000 cash-on-the-line, and was sending me a check. And the producer who bought it was working for the same company as the fellow who had turned it down!"

* *

Far-Sighted Filmland

About a year ago, a personable fat man named Romo Vincent went to work in the largest local night spot, the Biltmore Bowl, as master of ceremonies, vocalist and imitator. Made such a hit that he was able to stay there six months.

Everyone agreed that Vincent had assured himself a future in the movies because dozens of producers and talent scouts used to go there to watch him work and they would nod approvingly and make notes on envelopes.

But when his contract finally lapsed, Vincent found himself still without a movie offer. Disappointed but but by no means dismayed, he waddled off to accept a fat offer from a Chicago cabaret.

A few weeks ago a Paramount producer, Theodore Reed, stopped off in Chicago, wandered into the nighterv, soon rushed out with a wildly enthusiastic wire to his boss about the talents of one Romo Vincent.

Vincent was hustled to New York, given a screen test and a contract, and was sent to Hollywood where he now is being acclaimed as a sensational "discovery." Ho-hum.

Hit Record

Rudolf Friml is working like mad on some new tunes for his "Firefly," which must be filmed in time for Jeanette MacDonald to get married on June 14.

A small, effervescent man, Friml beats his piano until he gets a likely melody, then he records it with a small machine and bounces over to the office of Musical Director Herbert Stothart with the disc.

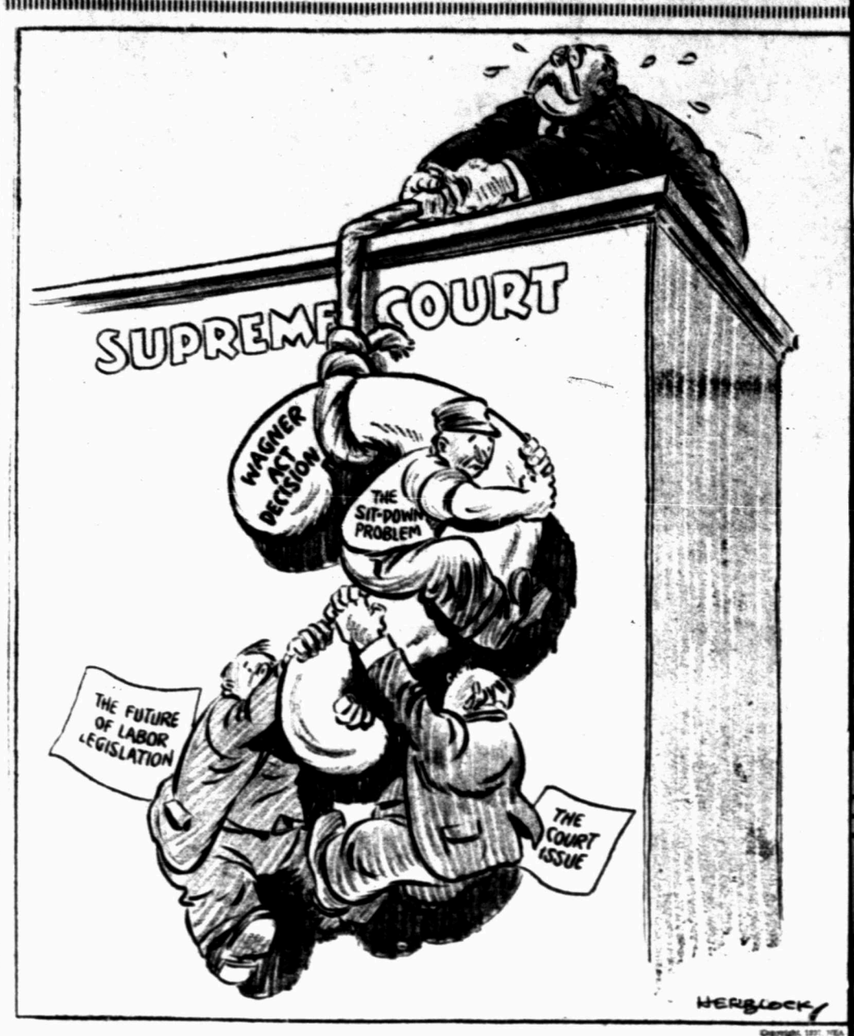
The other day he hopped over with a record of an idea for a "Horseman's Song." The tune had been giving them trouble and, as the record played, Stothart didn't seem to approve this latest treatment.

Then, in the middle of it, the needle got caught in a groove. "Tee-yah dee-da," went the melody. Then "bump, bump, bump, bump," until the needle jumped into its course and the tune continued.

Friml leaped up with a grunt of annoyance. Stothart stopped him. "That's good!" he exclaimed. "Let's use it." It turned out that the faulty record had provided just the twist they wanted in the musical theme.

One person out of every 44 in Kentucky is an applicant for a place on the state payroll, says J. W. Manning, state director of personnel efficiency.

There's A Lot Hanging On That One



Hughes' System May Place Him In History As "Greatest Court Liberal"---Dutcher

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme court may end up in history as a "great liberal."

The New Dealers downtown regard Hughes as a conservative. Roosevelt would be as glad to see him off the court as he would any member of that conservative quartet of Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter and McReynolds.



Dutcher

Hughes is often regarded as the court's great balance - wheel. Voting now with the conservatives and then with the liberals, he has labored consistently, but often vainly, for unanimous opinions. He has tried to keep the court from running head-on into such storms as that which now threatens its power and prestige.

But a check on the type of opinions which Hughes assigns to himself is perhaps as illuminating as anything that can be seen without penetrating to the secret conferences of the court. Whether mere coincidence or not, it boils down to this:

Whenever the chief justice is on the liberal side of an important issue, he writes the opinion himself.

When he is voting with the conservatives he assigns the opinion to another conservative and merely concurs.

Exceptions to this rule have been few and inconspicuous. The result is that those three inveterate liberals, Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, seldom get an opportunity to write an opinion except when they're on the short end of a 6 to 3 conservative victory. In case of liberal victory or even a narrow 5 to 4 conservative vote, it is Hughes who delivers and attaches his name to such history as is made, for the chief justice can always control assignment of the opinion for the side upon which he happens to vote.

Whether any of the three liberal justices are annoyed by this state of affairs is not known. But at least one has pointed it out to certain friends.

* *

Hughes Writes Both

The most recent instance was in the 5 to 4 decision which upheld the vitally important Washington state minimum wage law. Hughes wrote the majority opinion — in words which will be quoted down through history. Nine months previously, in the New York minimum wage case, the decision was also 5 to 4 —against. Then the minority opinion was the liberal opinion — and Hughes wrote that one.

The first momentous decision on New Deal legislation was in the gold cases, October, 1934. The vote was 5 to 4 in favor of the congressional abrogation of gold clauses in private contracts. The majority opinion was the "liberal" opinion and Hughes delivered it.

When the first railroad retirement act was invalidated, Hughes was one of a four-man minority and he wrote the opinion for the minority.

In the case of the government against the Sugar Institute, where the vote unanimously favored the government, Hughes again assigned himself to the opinion.

In the TVA case eight of the nine justices concurred in an opinion which was liberal as to the substantive issues raised. Hughes wrote that one, although Brandeis delivered an opinion, on behalf of himself and three othrs, which was considered even more liberal.

In the St. Joseph stockyards case six justices sided with the government and Hughes wrote the opinion.

The NRA Schechter case and the Yank Ellington civil liberties case were each decided unanimously—the first against the government and the second in favor of a negro from whom a confession had been extorted by torture. They were each decided in a decision read by the chief justice. Both were the oil cases, on which the court went unanimously against the government.

* *

Others Draw Assignments

Cases on which Hughes voted with the conservative majority have included the AAA case—6 to 3; invalidation of the federal excise tax on liquor dealers violating state laws—6 to 3; invalidation of the Vermont state income tax law—6 to 3; invalidation of the North Dakota railway tax—6 to 3; and the denial of certain powers to the SEC in the Jones case—6 to 3. In each of these cases the chief justice assigned the opinion to another conservative justice. Hughes assigned the majority opinion against the Guffey coal act to Sutherland, although he himself wrote a concurring opinion.

In no case attracting national interest has a liberal justice written the opinion unless Hughes himself happened to be on the other side.

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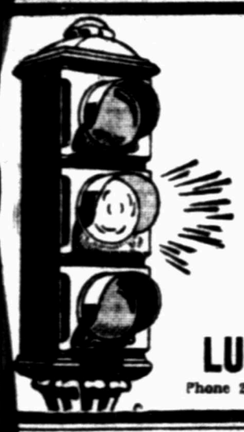
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Geo. W. Brewer, Mgr.
Phone 944
1302 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex.

John Paul Jones was an admiral in the Russian navy after the Revolutionary war.



RIX Funeral Home
THE WHITE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 500



5c
RIDE THE CITY BUS WITH SAFETY AND SAVE MONEY
LUBBOCK BUS CO.
Phone 204 1101 Main St.

FUR
Its Time Its Time



STORAGE
EVERY FUR IS INSURED

ANNOUNCING $1
New Hat Blocking & Cleaning Machine





Hulie THE TAILOR
Phone 193
1412 Broadway

Sanitoning GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AS ADVERTISED THEREIN
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

Your Old Roof Has a Value



It Needn't Be Disturbed

Title 1 of the National Housing Act expired March 31st, 1937, but Lydick will still give you as long as three years to pay—No Down Payment necessary—on a genuine Ru-Ber-Oid Roof.

Also Home Insulation and Wainscoating for your Kitchen and Bath.

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

LYDICK ROOFING CO.
C. H. (BROWNIE) HAMILTON, MANAGER
324 AVENUE N PHONE 983



Baseball Uniforms Carried in Stock!

Everything for the School Team or Independent Club

SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
See the latest in Softball uniforms, all colors and styles. New stock of Bats, Balls and other articles. The one place to get everything for every team.

NEW STOCK—SLUGGER BATS
See several of the new Autographed Models. Complete assortment of JACKSON'S AND RYAN MODELS. PRICE TO TEAMS ..... $21.00 Doz.
BASEBALLS ..... $10.00 to $15.00 Doz.



WRITE FOR CATALOG
SHERROD BROTHERS LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14, 15 or 16

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

READ IT FOR PROFIT ..... USE IT FOR RESULTS

CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14, 15 or 16

Rates Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

(Saturday Morning)

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates

Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion per word ——— 4c
Two insertions per word ——— 6c
Three insertions per word ——— 7c
Seven insertions per word ——— 12c
Thirty insertions per word ——— 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 1½c per word each.

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

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates

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

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

For classified display advertising information

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

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

INFORMATION CONCERNING "BLIND ADS"

All classified ads carrying the signature: "Address Box——Care Avalanche-Journal" are blind ads, and the only possible way of contacting the advertiser, is by addressing a letter to the specified box It is IMPOSSIBLE for the members of the Classified Ad Department to tell you the name and address of the advertiser You may either bring or mail your letter to the Avalanche-Journal

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

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

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

2—Floral and Nursery

1c SALE ON
NURSERY STOCK
—stars Monday 8:00 o'clock, three days only Trees, Evergreens and Shrubs. Two blocks south Senior High school.
TEXAS FLORAL CO.

FRANK'S FLOWER SHOP
"Flowers Sing a Love Song"
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Floral Designs a Specialty
No. 1 Rose Bushes Cheap
All Kinds of Bulbs
1309 College Ph. 1014 and 1709

BARGAINS IN EVERGREENS
Elms, Poplars, Hedge and fruit trees. Wholesale and retail. Let us do your landscaping
J. W. SIMMONS
1707 Broadway

PANSIES, Snapdragons, Carnations, 100 plants $1.00 postpaid. Bargain price list bulbs, plants, trees. Sunshine Gardens, Lockney, Texas.

3—Lost and Found

LOST, strayed or stolen Small muley Jersey cow, mouse colored wearing web halter, silver tag in right ear Liberal reward. 2222 Avenue H

LOST: Gold link bracelet, initial on back, small horse head figures. Reward 2712 20th.

4—Personal Notices

MADAME LEAADA—$1.00 readings, 50c, few days only. 1912 16th.

SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR
Shoes Dyed, Work Guaranteed
Headquarters for Star Telegram
Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy, Magazines.
Shoes Called for and Delivered
RAY W. AMICK, Prop.
1114 Texas Phone 1502

NEW Hoover cleaning ensembles for rent. Phone 1940-W, 1912-A 15th.

IF YOU have an insurance policy you cannot collect write Post Office Box 1092, Lubbock.

THE TEXAS BOOT AND SHOE SHOP
Offers the most outstanding value (Proven Value) in Hand-Made Cowboy Boots in West Texas. Compare our Quality as well as price with others and be convinced
1301 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas

SPENCER CORSETIERE, for appointment write Mrs. C. C. Sharp, 1635 19th. St. Phone 1515-W, after 7 p. m.

PUNCH BOARDS and PUSH CARDS
All Kinds—All Sizes
Lubbock Coin Machine Co.
1013 Avenue J Phone 898

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUMBER AT BARGAIN PRICES
Yellow and White Pine
Glass replaced All kinds of cabinet and mill work Free estimates.
BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
815 13th at Ave. P Phone 3333

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

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Here comes your boy friend, Mary Ann. What did you say he does for a living?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

WIRING & REPAIRS
Headquarters for used motors
See Our Stock Before You Buy
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.
1104 Main Phone 84 Night Phone 1926

WALLPAPER
5c Per Roll
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

LUMBER — LUMBER
Let us figure your next bill of lumber Our prices and quality will convince you All kinds of building materials.
KING LUMBER CO.
1938 Ave. H

LEAKS — LEAKS!!
Call
Lubbock Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. U. S. G. Approved roofers—all kinds of metal work.
1001 Avenue H Phone 2343

TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Approved roofers for—JOHNS-MANVILLE Contractors for JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION
1009 Ave G Phone 3444

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

SPRING SPECIALS
$2 Croquignole Permanent $1.00
$3 Oil Croquignole $1.50
$4 Oil Steam Wave $2.00
$5 Oil Steam Wave $2.50
Work Done By Senior Students.
Mr and Mrs T D Julian
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
1607 13th St Phone 139

SPECIALS
$7.50 permanent $5.00
$5.00 Permanent $3.00
Shampoo and set 35c
Shampoo 10c
Call Mrs Z. C. Waldron for Appointment
LA MODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1638 17th St

SPECIAL FOR SHORT TIME
Oil Permanents 75c
Shampoo and Set 35c
Shampoo 10c
Operators, Mr and Mrs. Rodda
RODDA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Rear of Crook's 1205 Broadway

SPECIAL
Oil Croquignole wave, 1 for $1.00
2 For $1.50
Shampoo, set, dry 25c
This work is done by Seniors who have completed more than half of their six-months course
BAILEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Mrs. Sara Sherrell, Mrs. Lena Bailey Supervisors
1407 Ave V Phone 1085

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE Service station, good location. 2101 19th street

FOR SALE Interest in small cafe, easy terms. C E. Donnell, Hale Center, Texas.

FOR SALE Grocery and market. Box 242. Seminole, Texas.

BEST independent service station in county. 20x30 stucco building, 2 rooms, one electric pump, miscellaneous stock, large lot. Price $2,500. terms. Box B G. Care Avalanche

SALE OR TRADE: Service Station, located on highway No. 7. Box 216, Anton, Texas.

9—Business Wanted

WANT to buy drug or variety store or good location for either Box 933, Hobbs, N. M.

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

HATS
CLEANED AND BLOCKED 35c
SUITS C & P "Cash and Carry" 20c
COLLEGE TAILORS
2415 Main Phone 1696

$30-$40-$50- To $60
UN-DELIVERED TAILOR-MADE SUITS
Your choice No Ups $19.50
Guaranteed Bargains
PUP THOMAS
1011 Main 1011 Main

I have bought the Grover Cleveland Helpy-Self Laundry, 711 16th street, lock, stock and barrel 30c per hour Wet wash 2c rough dry 3c Finished work Delivery 711 16th Ben Cave

ANNOUNCING DICKERSON'S HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY
At 1812 Ave H
Demonstrating a Special Patented Oil Burner Rates 30c per hour

TROUSERS
MADE TO YOUR ORDER
In Our Own Shop Latest in Plaids and Gabardine From $4.75 up.
SUITS C. & P 25c
WHITWORTH'S
1317 Texas Phone 3410

LIGHT'S HOME LAUNDRY
CASH AND CARRY 20% DISCOUNT
615 Ave N Phone 919

12-B—Nursing Wanted

WILL care for sick or afflicted in my home young or aged 1405 Ave U Mrs M Cowan

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

238 Good Positions
During the first quarter of 1937 our Employment Department free to our graduates had 238 calls from business concerns for office help, placed 132 students in happy positions; and had 106 good starting positions it could not fill—virtually insuring immediate employment opportunities for you on graduation. Free booklet, "PLANNING YOUR FUTURE," shows how you can quickly prepare for and get one of these attractive starting positions. Call, phone 355, or mail coupon today.

NAME _____

P O _____

Draughon's Colleges.

POSITION OPEN

Nationally known firm has an opening in this district for a man with a light car. Daily expense allowed. Liberal commission. Inquire New Hotel Commercial, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Mr. Wall.

LOCAL firm will employ two men for sales work, good pay and good chance for advancement for a man that is willing to work Reference required. Write Box 306, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED: Wool presser, who can meet public. Wilson Cleaners, 1411 Avenue Q.

TWO men with cars for sales work. Experience unnecessary if you are willing to work. Good proposition to right men. See Mr. Marks at Sherrod Brothers Hdwe. company.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

SCHOOL girl wants to work for room and board. Phone 139.

14—Situations Wanted

COMPETENT, well-trained young lady stenographer desires full or part time work. Phone 1579-J.

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

YOUNG man wants to work for room and board while attending school. Phone 334.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

OUR POLICY—YOUR PROTECTION
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

LOANS—6% TO 8%
On good business and residence property (Prepayment Privileges to suit).
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McELVEL, ROBERDS & WALKER

16—City and Farm Loans

REAL ESTATE LOANS
for
Refinancing—New Construction Commitments
OUR FACILITIES INCLUDE FHA LOANS
Let us know your needs.
McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Phone 861——Over Penney's Store

MONEY
—to loan on Lubbock residence property payable $11 per mo per M no red tape
L. D. CASEY
Insurance Loans Real Estate
1003 13th St Phones 263 and 1057

5% MONEY TO LEND
On Real Estate
$10.61 Per $1,000 per month
C. A. SANFORD & SON
Myrick Bldg.

16-A—Automobile Loans

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

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106-A Texas Ave. Phone 1366
Next Door 1st Nat'l Bank

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

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000 1 to 18 months to repay A local company rendering the best service obtainable Dealers rates
Cash Loans or Refinancing
Also attractive plan on new car financing Buy chattel mortgage notes warrants witness fee secured
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO
Nolan E. Whitlow, Manager
203 Russell Bldg 1011½ Main Phone 1816

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

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1134 Texas Ave Phone 3480

It's easy to buy a better used car from Sinclair Terms to suit your purse
Open Nights
SINCLAIR
1814 Ave H

16-B—Money To Loan

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

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
New & Used Furniture
H. M. MILLER Owner
1108 Ave. G Phone 1766

USED GAS COOK STOVES
at bargain prices, or will trade for your oil stove, what have you.
HUEY FRENCH
1956 Ave. H

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

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

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

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

WANTED: Young mare about 1200 lbs. Curtis Heald, 8 miles southwest Lubbock, Route 4.

TWO sows, 7 pigs, 2 heifers, one cow, 2 mules. C. R. Rogers, 2¼ miles east courthouse.

FOR SALE: 880 stock farm, 8 miles Albany, Texas, 300 cultivation. C. S. McNeely, Ralls, Texas.

WANTED
One Genuine Arkansas Razor-Back
HOG
to advertise
Bing Crosby,
Bob Burns,
Martha Raye
Shirley Ross
in
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
Apply at Palace Theatre Office

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

CHICKEN fountains, feeding troughs, three brooders, tables, doors, etc 1923-34th.

CUSTOM hatching 2c egg, baby chicks, started chicks reasonable 34th Street Hatchery Phone 2018 2313 34th.

BUY THE BEST
Purina Chow now costs little more than ordinary feeds Startena for Baby Chicks, Growena for growing pullets Layena for laying hens All give extra results more profits.
MURPHREYS HATCHERY
Williamson Seed Co.

BARGAIN CHICKS ARE VERY OFTEN THE MOST EXPENSIVE
If you want to stretch your dollars, buy for production and liveability Only Hatchery in Lubbock territory under the National Improvement Plan is the—
QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Avenue H

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

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

NO. 1 POULTRY WANTED
Top quality colored hens, 6½ lbs and up 15c, 5 to 6½ 14c, 4 to 5 lbs. 12c Leghorns 4 lbs and up 10c Light weights 9c SAVE Order your turkey eggs and poultry now
Narragansett and Bronze Pullorum Tested
W. B. HALL
Independent Dealer
Southwest Ward School

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

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

THREE-QUARTER violin for sale. Good condition 1926 Avenue O

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

IRVING PIANO, real bargain. Must sell at once. Call at 1907 8th.

20-A—Radios

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

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

Electric Refrigerator SALE
30% to 40% off on 1936 Electric Refrigerators. One used Frigidaire at a bargain.
EARNEST MOTOR PARTS COMPANY
1108 Main Phone 336

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

WATER softeners and air conditioners. See W. A. Henders. Phone 191-W or write box 627, Lubbock.

FARMALL: Complete listing planting and cultivating equipment Good condition F. L. Winn, First National Bank.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

800 LB. SUDAN grass seed. Ave. S and 34th. Phone 1463.

FOR SALE: Practically new 845 Eastman Cine movie camera. 832. Phone 1714.

FOR SALE: Good residence to be moved. Some good lots worth the money. 1934 2nd.

FOR SALE: Three used washers, five used electric refrigerators. Bargains! Easy terms. Montgomery Ward.

FIELD SEEDS
All Kinds, Some Certified
GEORGE MOORE
908 Main Phone 65

Scrap Iron Wanted
AND ALL KINDS OF METAL
2216 Avenue G
Office with Denver Coal & Grain
DENVER IRON & METAL

COTTON SEED de-linted with machinery, no danger of heat or chemical. Also car Summerour Half and Half direct from Georgia
W. D. WILKINS
2331 Ave H

GASOLINE TANKS
IRRIGATION WELL CASING
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave H and 26th St Phone 581

FOR SALE 20 ton good maize heads. A. G. Caddell ten miles south Levelland.

GOOD Sudan seed, recleaned. 1935 crop Quala pedigreed cotton seed direct from breeder.
J. H. HACKFIELD
1211 Avenue F

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

NEW Bostrom farm level, less than wholesale price $17.50. R. L. Stewart, Telephone 9041-F-22.

FIRST year Bryant Cotton seed, culled and sacked Early maturing, good turnout Ten dollars bale—premium for staple P. H Appling Slaton, Texas

SPECIAL 7 DAYS ONLY BATTERY
SET RADIOS COMPLETE $14.95, NO MONEY DOWN, GOODYEAR SERVICE.
13th and Texas Ave.

GEORGIA half-and-half cottonseed, second year $1.25 per bushel Curtis Heald, 8 miles southwest Lubbock, Route 4

Williamson Seed Co.
806 Main St Lubbock, Texas
Quality Bulk Garden and Field Seeds
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

No matter what you have in used merchandise we will buy it. Bring it in Cash or trade
LUBBOCK TRADING POST
807 Broadway Phone 781

GOOD stock or cotton trailer for milch cow Avenue Q and 3rd Write Box D-14, Avalanche

FOR SALE Showcases and fixtures. The Vogue. 1018 Broadway.

48-INCH Go-Devil knives, $1.50 pair 2231 Ave H

Cotton Seed
Half-and-Half and Acala Culled and sacked My raising $1.25 per bushel See sample at my office
J. B. McCAULEY
1212 Texas

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

25 H. P. Electric Motor For Sale
Whitney Feed Co.
2225 Avenue H
Phone 2660

FOR SALE One ton 2 wheel trailer, Brady Spring and Axle Co. 1320 Texas Ave.

FREE, FREE, FREE
Two pair of Boots, for the price of one. Across street from Lubbock Sanitarium. 1306 Broadway Moore room better prepared. Still making $12.50 Boots. When Better Boots are made, we will make them.
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
J. A. Blackwell, Mgr.

22—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Scrap Iron
Also Bones, Brass, Copper, Aluminum, Etc., Highest Market Prices Paid.
Lubbock Iron And Metal Co.
1819 Ave. H Phone 79

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED MEN'S SUITS
Also we pay highest prices for your old gold, such as broken-up rings, dental crowns and bridges, old watch cases, etc. Pawnbrokers Sales Store. 1206 Ave. H.

Scrap Iron Wanted
ALSO JUNKED BATTERIES, ALUMINUM, COPPER BRASS
Also buy wrecked and burned cars
HUB WRECKING CO.
1505 Ave. H
"Across street from B. E. Needler"

WANT to buy small frame building. M. L. Feazell, Carlisle, Rt. 2.

22-A—Wanted To Trade

EQUITY in nearly new Frigidaire to trade for room and board. Phone 1339-J.

CLEAR lot for good used car or equity in car. Phone 561-W.

RENTALS

22-A—Wanted To Trade

TRADE 1935 Chevrolet standard 2-door, good condition, for good residence lots. Box M. H., care Avalanche.

23—Board and Room

WANTED
Business and professional men and women to room at College Inn Steam heat. Hot and cold water in every room. Rates by week or month Phone 9539.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

DESIRABLE brick building, 25x100 ft. and balcony, possession 110 Garnett Bldg. Phone 1822.

FOR RENT: Main street store space. Will lease for two-year period or longer. Well-located, with attractive frontage. Phone 861.

TWO lots on trackage, Avenue G and 23rd street. Jones Hatchery, Tahoka Highway.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM brick 2006 26th. Nicely furnished Apply Lubbock Realty Co., Rm. 4, Brown Bldg.

1924 AVE. P, five-room furnished, electric refrigerator. Rent $45.00 Will sell. See R. A. McKinney

6-ROOM furnished house, good location. Call 324 week days or 2687 Sunday.

FURNISHED five-room house, Frigidaire, 814 Ave. Q Phone 1399.

SIX-ROOM furnished brick, Frigidaire, Garden. Consider 6-months lease. Phone 1513 Apply 2401 21st.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

2 ROOM HOUSE, block west Tech Tourist Park on College Avenue. Arnett Benson Addition. A. W. McEachern.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished house, 1613 22nd. Apply 1918 Ave. L.

NICE clean six-room house, 2135 19th. New paper References required. E. M. Barnett, 2001 27th.

FOR RENT New 5 room house, 2019 Ave. M. Phone 1255-J or 842

SIX-ROOM house, double garage, 1514 Avenue L. Apply 1520 Avenue L.

6 ROOM brick house, well located $50.00 per month Phone 1586 after 4 p. m.

SIX-ROOM brick, good condition, $35 month 1920 24th. Call Raleigh Martin at 1511

FIVE-ROOM duplex, 2421 Broadway Five-room house, 2410 15th street Phone 2672. W. J. Spikes.

FOR RENT
Five-room cottage located in best part of 16th street. Interior in good condition $35.00 monthly References exchanged
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

5 ROOM unfurnished house, newly decorated at 2605 20th. Apply A. L. King, 2119 7th.

HOUSE, place for cow, chickens, garden. 2317 36th street

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE bedroom, gentlemen preferred. Phone 1945-J. 1620 Avenue Q.

MODERN bedroom for rent Priced reasonable 1816 Avenue Q Phone 2091-W.

LARGE southeast bedroom, private entrance Ladies or couple. 1908 Avenue M. Telephone 811-W.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in, private entrance, men preferred Phone 372, 1010 Ave M

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent, conveniently located. Phone 1833-J. 1602 Ave. L.

NICELY furnished bedroom, price reasonable Close in 1220 Tenth.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, also small apartment in rear. Ideal for working girls Mrs. Kennedy, 902 Ave. L.

LARGE bedroom for two, adjoining bath. Close in 1317 10th. Phone 3239

FRONT southeast bedroom, private entrance. Garage Men preferred 2008 Main, care Avalanche.

DESIRABLE bedroom for men. Price reasonable. 2108 13th.

MODERN southeast bedroom, front entrance. Private home, garage. Phone 715-W. 2310 19th

BEDROOM for rent, close in, with garage. 1310 Ave. M

LARGE corner bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 2408 15th.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, with garage. 1906 Ave. O.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, outside entrance. 1628 13th. Phone 2346-J.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance, nicely furnished. Phone 2322

25-A—Hotel Rooms

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

26—Furnished Apartments

ONE-ROOM for light housekeeping. Also bedroom. Adults only. 809 Ave. K.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Private bath, electric refrigeration, garage. All bills paid. 1119 18th.

FURNISHED apartment. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Close in. 830. 1608 Broadway.

FOUR and Five room apartment. Steam heat. Bills paid. 2406 Main. Phone 2655.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

2-ROOM furnished apartment for rent 1613 Avenue E.

THREE room furnished apartment hot and cold water, bills paid. Adults only 1608 Avenue R.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment, modern, bills paid. Apply 1940, Allen Tailors.

NICE furnished apartment. Bills paid Frigidaire, close in. 908 Avenue K. Call 904 Avenue K.

TWO room furnished apartment private entrance, bills paid, couple, only. 1618th.

NICE small furnished apartment, also extra nice bedroom, private entrance. Close in Telephone 1802 Ave. J.

FURNISHED apartment, to couple, three rooms, private entrance. Bills paid. 1910 Texas avenue.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and garage. Bills paid. Private entrance. 1710 Avenue R.

NICELY furnished, redecorated, strictly modern apartment, located 1508 Ave. G. Call 471 or 1040.

EXCEPTIONAL three-room apartment furnished, bills paid. $45.00. Apply Sunday or weekdays, afternoon. 1647 13th.

GARAGE apartment. Bills paid. No children. Also garage. 2625 22nd. Phone 1484

WELL located apartment. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. $55 per month. Box AN care Avalanche.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. All bedroom 1415 L.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment Garage 2131 19th. Phone 138.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 2109 16th.

MODERN apartment, private bath, hot and cold water. Electric refrigeration Bills paid Adults. 1613 15th.

FOR RENT Furnished 3 room duplex apt. 1418 Ave. J. Phone 2341-W.

NICELY furnished apartment, close in pavement. 1905 Avenue N.

FURNISHED apartment, well located pavement, reasonable. Private bath, bills paid. adults only 1919 14th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1118 8th. $30 per month. Couple preferred Call C. C. Jones at 446.

LARGE front light housekeeping room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults 1707 15th. After 6 p. m week days.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment Modern Close in Telephone available 1407 Avenue L.

NICELY furnished redecorated strictly modern west side duplex Frigidaire, located 1807-B 17th, phone 6 day, 1985-J night Available April 1st.

LIGHT housekeeping room upstairs bills paid, $2.50 per week single, $3.50 double 1005 Ave. B

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished 906 Avenue R. Convenient to bus line.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished or partly furnished. Also nice bedroom with kitchen privileges. 1936 Avenue G.

PRACTICALLY new east side duplex, furnished. Large rooms, big roomy closets Every modern convenience 2323-A 14th street. Phone 376-W.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS: One furnished, one unfurnished, private baths, convenient and Tech. Pavement. Immediate possession; $750 down payment. It will be worth your while to investigate this proposition.

ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE
Attractive and well constructed and like new all through. Brick veneer with brick garage and servants quarters. Located midway between downtown district and Tech. Pavement. Immediate possession; $750 down payment. It will be worth your while to investigate this proposition.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

NOTICE
Nice 5 room brick $3,350.00 only $350 cash. Beautiful two story home $5,000.00 or $1,400.00 cash. Beautiful two story home on Broadway $10,000.00, third cash. Ideal building sites on paved streets $500.00 to $1,500.00. See Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway, Phone 205.

2 NICE frame homes in Wichita, Kans. will sell or trade for Lubbock property Mrs. E. A. Davidson, Abernathy, Texas.

27—Farms For Rent

WILL rent up to 150 acres, with sale teams and tools for cash. A. L. Payne Lubbock, Route 6

QUARTER section farm for cash rent, $4 per acre. F. L. Winn, phone 882

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

BEST located apartment house in Lubbock well furnished for sale by owner. Box AN care Avalanche.

ATTRACTIVE five-room brick, 15th street near schools, $750.00 cash, balance reasonable terms. Phone 1522.

Trades Worth While
Large Brick Apartment, furnished and modern, now bringing $200.00 per month price $1,600.00 Trade for 320 acre farm 320 acres S. E part of Colorado. All tillable, 150 in cultivation, small rock house well, mill and $15.00 per acre, trade for farm or city property worth the money 177 acres, well improved, all in cultivation, 30 minutes drive from Lubbock, price $42.50 trade for real good home in Lubbock, well located.
J. B. McCauley Co
Real Estate and Investments,
1212 Texas Ave.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE
Attractive and well constructed and like new all through. Brick veneer with brick garage and servants quarters. Located midway between downtown district and Tech. Pavement. Immediate possession; $750 down payment. It will be worth your while to investigate this proposition.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

26—Furnished Apartments

NOTICE
Nice 5 room brick $3,350.00 only $350 cash. Beautiful two story home $5,000.00 or $1,400.00 cash. Beautiful two story home on Broadway $10,000.00, third cash. Ideal building sites on paved streets $500.00 to $1,500.00. See Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway, Phone 205.

2 NICE frame homes in Wichita, Kans. will sell or trade for Lubbock property Mrs. E. A. Davidson, Abernathy, Texas.

Announcing . . .
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Complete Body-Fender repair and paint department—
Let us give you an estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth
13th & Ave. J —24 Hour Wrecker Service— Phone 400

REAL ESTATE

—Houses For Sale

-room, 2-story, 12th street. Priced $4,200.
oom brick, 2900 block 21st, $5,000.
room brick on 20th street, $3,150.
room stucco on 9th, trade for farm.
oom frame on 17th, $2,750.
number of nice homes on different
eets, priced to sell.

J. M. LEWELLING
313 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 677 or 1375-J

IB seven-room house 1803 College, only
250, $1000 cash, balance like rent. R. A.
Kinney.

AL home for sale. 1420 Avenue E. S. A.
alone

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1208 Texas Avenue Tel. No 9024
Amos H. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Prompt Service
Our Specialty

—Lots For Sale

EAR lot for sale or trade, preferably
r. Ellwood addition. Appraised at $300.
one 2135-J.

ANTED TO BUY: Two or more lots. $100
h, balance terms. Phone 2324.

—Farms and Land For Sale

ACRES, improved. Possession. $800
n or trade on larger tract. A. L. Payne,
bock, Route 6.

—Oil Lands and Leases

NOTICE
land, 160 acres Yoakum county. Sell
in fee and half of royalty for $10.00
A. Home in Lubbock worth $8500.00.
$4800.00 See Tom Sawyer, 1106½
dway. Phone 205.

—Real Estate

FOR EXCHANGE
res to trade for home in Lubbock.
res at bargain $28 per acre.
cres to trade for 320
match any kind of deal large or

HOLT LAND COMPANY
1106-A Texas Avenue
Phone 2366
Lubbock, Texas

CRES improved four miles southeast
lls. 175 acres in fine wheat, land
worth $37.50 per acre $22.50 per
$2400.00 cash

HOGAN AND COMPANY
Texas Ave Phone 3486

acres all in wheat $20 acre. 10 acres
ing city limits $1600. 40 acres well
ed close in 640 acres 3 miles south
A real bargain. 6 room brick $4,000
frame $3000

BAXTER HONEY
Main Phone 65

acres 835 acre. Possesion. 12 room
e, well located 65 acres well improv-
close in 4-8 acre tracts, 2 lots El
place. 3 lots on Main street.

J. T. TRIGG
Main Phone 65

or sale 160 acre farm ½ mile Woodrow
hool in good state of cultivation, can
ve immediate possession.
or Sale. Dandy 6-room home on 22nd
Furnished. Electric refrigerator, stove,
and sewing machine. This home and furn-
ure in first class condition.
have several prospects wanting homes
in from $400.00 to $750.00 to pay down
if you have anything priced to sell

O B CONLEY
JOE HESS CO., REALTORS
1009½ Texas Avenue

ourist camp for lease, will sell stock and
xtures with 3 year lease.
160 acres. Crosy Co. Small Fed. loan
will trade equity for land in New Mexico
6-room brick, newly decorated, small
h payment.
320 acres at a sacrifice price, small
h payment.

GRIFFITH AND JAY
Realtors
Texas Ave.—P. O. Box 221 Tel. 742

SALE New large 5-rm. residence
28th St. Attractive price and terms
brick veneer. 2615 21st St., price
00.00, $350.00 cash, balance $23.73 per
h.
brick 1934 Ave. Q. Attractive terms

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phones 263 and 1057

AUTOMOBILES

5—Automobiles For Sale

OD looking dandy 1931 Ford coupe. 110
nett Building or phone 1822.

B-4 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK
h 19 ft. Hobbs trailer and van. $750
d trucks, pickups and cars at bargain
es and easy terms.

E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
Ave. H Phone 89

USED CAR BARGAINS
Terraplane Deluxe Sedan, $525
Chevrolet Sedan, Radio, Heater, $375.
Ford Coach, $385
Ford Deluxe Sedan, $245.
Plymouth, 2-door touring. Heater,
dio, $535.

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY
Nash-LaFayette
1212 Main St

SPECIALS

1936 V8 Tudor with Trunk	$445
1936 V8 Coupe	$435
1935 V8 Coupe with Radio	$385
1936 Plymouth Fordor Sedan	$525
1935 Plymouth Coach with Trunk	$395
1934 Chevrolet Fordor	$335
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$135
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$145

City Used Car Exchange
Salesmen
Clyde Beene Dude Lasiter
J. T. Hodges
1201 13th Street.

1932 V8 coupe, rumble seat, 16" wheels, $200
1936 Chevrolet, just like new, $300 off
1935 Chevrolet 2-door
1935 Ford Tudor

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
1008 Ave. J Phone 2102

1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor
1935 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1933 Ford Tudor
1934 Dodge Deluxe Coupe
Terms and Trade

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1414 Ave. K Phone 1812

LOOK
1935 Tudor Plymouth, trunk, new tires
Reconditioned motor $295

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO
1009 Ave. J Phone 2053

1936 FORD Tudor, $460, 23,000 miles. Call at 1516 Avenue F.

GOODWILL USED CARS
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Pontiac Coupe
1935 Pontiac 2-door Sedan
1934 Ford Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC CO.
612 Main Phone 1016
USED CAR LOT CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G

LAUNDRY truck and route for sale, trade. Attractive proposition. Call between 1 and 5 p. m. Sunday, 908 3rd St.

39—Legal Notice

NOTICE

On this date, April 6, 1937, all real estate listings of my property, are hereby cancelled. Effective this date. W. Brophy.

40—Classified Display



FULLER DRY MOP
NOW ONLY $1.49
Limited Time Only
Get One To-day
FULLER BRUSH CO.
303 Palace Theatre Bldg
Phone 1428

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1936 Deluxe Dodge Coupe
Runs and looks like new
1930 Ford Coupe, worth the the money.
1936 Dodge Sedan, good as new.
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
In perfect condition.

1934 Dodge Deluxe Coupe
Perfect condition, priced right
1934 Ford Tudor, real bargain
1934 Plymouth Sedan.
Operates at low cost.
1933 Chevrolet Sedan.
runs perfect

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth
Dependable Dealer
13th at J Tel. 401

Daily Markets . . .

Lubbock Market

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

POULTRY:	
Colored fowl, 5 lb. and over	12c
Colored fowl, over 4 lb., including 5 lb.	10c
Colored fowl, 4 lb. and under and all leghorn fowl	9c
Stags	5c
Old cocks	4c
Ducks and geese (good stock)	4c
Guineas, each	10c
No. 2 Poultry, per lb., less respectively rejects and culls not wanted	2c
No. 1 Turkeys	10c
Old Hens	8c
Old Toms	7c
No. 2 Turkeys	6c
BUTTERFAT:	
Butterfat, No. 1	28c
Butterfat, No. 2	26c
HIDES:	
No. 1 green hides	7c
No. 2 hides including bulls and damaged	4c
GRAIN	
Threshed maize	$1.80-$1.85
Threshed kafir	$1.80-$1.85
Maize heads	$24.00-$28.00
Wheat	$1.28-$1.32
Corn, No. 2, White, bu.	$1.10-$1.15
Corn, No. 2 Yellow, bu.	$1.10-$1.13
COTTON:	
Middling, 15-16 staple	14.35c
Middling, 7-8 staple	13.95c
Middling, 13-16 staple	11.95c
Middling, 3-4 staple	11.00c
Lower grades	7.00c-8.00c

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Steels turned downward in today's stock market and, with exception of a handful of specialties, most leaders were on the losing side for fractions to a point.

While selling pressure was lacking, buyers were more than ordinarily timid. Near the fourth hour dealings were slow.

Chrysler and General Motors maintained their balance the greater part of the time as Wall Street looked for an early settlement of the former's labor controversy.

Another dip in U. S. government bonds was a restraining influence in the stock department. Despite assurances of support from the reserve authorities, federals retreated following Washington advices the treasury will have to borrow new money because of an upward revision of the budget.

Prominent on the quiet backside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Deere, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, Skelly Oil, St. Joseph Lead, Southern Pacific and General Electric.

Prosecution To Be Ready At Opening Of Trial Here

The prosecution expects to announce ready when Ned Baum, Dallas land promoter, is called to trial in county court Thursday morning on one of four pending misdemeanor charges of theft and swindling, County Attorney Robert J. Allen said today. Baum is charged with having obtained $2.46 from a Lubbock woman in connection with an allegedly valueless city lot development scheme at Presidio, Texas. He is at liberty under bonds totaling $750.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, April 6. (AP)—An easier price trend prevailed at the opening of trading on the New Orleans cotton market today.

While losses were held under 25 cents a bale there appeared to be little buying demand in the market.

May opened at 14.43, July at 14.31, Oct. at 13.78 and Jan. at 13.88, and the prices fluctuated narrowly around these levels for the first half hour.

A better tone to weather reports tended to encourage liquidation in new crop positions, but offerings were scanty and the market presented a quiet front.

The trade was beginning to turn its attention to acreage estimates by private agencies. So far they generally showed an increase over last year ranging from 10 to 15 per cent but until the government's first estimate a definite indication of cotton being planted this year was expected to be lacking.

Losses of 25 to 50 cents a bale were general in the first half of trading. Old crops showed the widest decline, the better weather encouraging some scattered buying in the later positions.

Foreign markets were easier. Liverpool advised that Bombay and local interests had sold in that center.

From the consuming side of the staple, both here and abroad reports were good. Worth St. reported that inquiries for cotton goods with deliveries planned as late as next fall were being received. Manchester cabled that current business was light, but in nearly all cases the backlog of unfilled orders was large.

Eastern states of the cotton belt continued to get unwarranted rains. The recent heavy showers indicated that the drouth which cut into the yield early last season in the Atlantic and gulf coast regions was not going to be repeated. Temperatures remained low in the west.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 2 higher to 6 lower, with trade buying of near months and liquidation of later positions. May 14.50; Jly 14.35; Oct 13.85; Dec 13.83; Jan 13.83; Mch 13.83.

Trading was fairly active but orders were mixed, with buying and selling credited to foreign sources. Hedge selling was light but there was liquidation through commission houses. Locals and New Orleans sold. The trade was the best buyer with both foreign and domestic mills fixing prices. Cooperative interests also took contracts.

Buyers were cautious but on declines of 1 to 8 points the market encountered a fair demand and shortly after the first half hour the undertone was steady with the market 1 point net higher to 6 lower.

July recovered from 14.33 to 14.35. Light to heavy rains were reported over the eastern half of the cotton belt.

Liverpool reported a quiet market.

Cotton developed an easier tone later in the morning under increased liquidation and Liverpool selling, with demand restricted to trade buying and covering. Yesterday's resistance as October approached 14 cents influenced sentiment. July sold off to 14.27. Prices generally showed net losses of 6 to 12 points at midday.

Liveslock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, April 6. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1500; top 10.10; good to choice 190-310 lb. 9.90-10.10; 140-180 lb. 8.90-9.85; sows 9.25-60; stock pigs 8.25 down.

Cattle 4500; calves 1000; early sales medium to good lightweight fed steers 8.25-10.65; several loads held above 11.00; good 852 lb. heifers 9.75; butcher cows 5.25-6.75; odd beef cows up to 7.50.

Sheep 9000; practically nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter lambs sharply lower or downward from 11.50; asking 12.00 and above.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, April 6 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,700; top 9.90 paid by shippers; packer top 9.80; good to choice 180-320 lb. 9.70-90; good 160-175 lb. lights 9.00-60; good light lights averaging 140-155 lb. 7.85-8.85.

Cattle 2,300; calves 800; few small lots medium steers 7.50-9.00; bulk unsold; several lots good yearling steers and heifers 9.00-50; mixed lot 9.75 and few steer yearlings to 10.25; plain and medium yearlings 6.50-8.50; good beef cows 6.25-7.00; others 4.00-5.75; weighty bulls 5.25-50; good heavy calves 7.25-8.00; plain and medium lots 5.00-7.00; bulls 4.00-5.00.

Sheep 6,000; medium to good spring lambs 10.00-11.00; choice springers 11.50; few sales medium to good shorn lambs 8.25-75; several decks held higher; few shorn yearlings 8.00; shorn 2-year-old wethers 6.75; late Monday, good shorn lambs sold at 8.75 and 8.85; or 15-25 lower than last week's close.

Drilling Is Reported Very Slow In Slaughter Well

Deepened to 5,030 feet late Monday, the Bob Slaughter No. 1 of the Texas company, Hockley county wildcat, showed three barrels of sulphur water as it was deepened from 5,026 feet, a corrected depth. The water was exhausted in the last few runs of the bailer.

A steep line corrected the depth from 5,022 feet. Drilling is very slow.

Storage of 2,000 barrels is available and oil is being run into them when the well is opened. The Slaughter is being closely watched by oil scouts, geologists and lease men, as well as brokers of royalty.

Mrs. J. L. Haight and son, Jack, left today for Tucumcari, N. M., where they will join Mr. Haight, who has been there for several weeks. Mr. Haight, who is with the Rock Island railway, was formerly associated with the soil conservation service.

Local Building Spurts Higher

Building permits were shoved beyond the $47,000 mark for the young month of April today, to continue the busiest period of the year and to add further to the lead over corresponding totals of the 1936 post-depression record-breaking year.

Before noon today, 11 permits had been issued—more than for any half day this year. They authorized building aggregating $13,999, another record, increasing the total for April to $47,318 and for the year thus far to $247,457, according to reports of D. J. Schlagg, city building inspector.

Half Of March Total

Although only four and one-half business days had passed since March 31, authorized construction was more than half of the $91,000 for March, which was the busiest month of the year thus far.

Among the permits were four for frame residences, two others for smaller dwellings and another for a rear lot "box residence."

Largest of the permits was issued to Leroy Landman, owner, and C. C. Stringer, contractor, for a $3,600 frame residence at 2431 Twenty-second street. Another, for a $3,500 home at 2314 Eighteenth street, was granted to J. B. Maxey, owner and contractor. A third was issued to Bruce Mullins as owner and Claude Martin, contractor, for a frame residence costing $2,500 at 1907 Ninth street. Another was issued to Clem Boverie as owner and G. H. Hughett and Son, contractor, for a residence costing $1632 at 1515 Avenue L.

Horse Traders

(Continued From Page One)

set to fix the date and place of funerals."

He recalls that in the old days they traveled in wagon caravans with horses trailing and would pitch tents at night wherever they happened to be. The children would be sent to Catholic convents to be educated.

Today they're more stationary, but they haven't quit their wanderings altogether.

Mrs. Mary Carroll, 72, who likes to be called the "mother of all Irish horse traders," says of the women:

"We leave the horse trading to the men folks, and look after keeping the tents. Going from place to place and getting plenty of fresh air and seeing things is the only real life. All we want is plenty to eat and something to wear and we've always managed to have both."

Court Bill

(Continued From Page One)

witness said, "is almost unique."

"I do not believe that in our history," he added, "there are more than two other attorneys general—I will not name them nor help anyone to identify them—who would not have resigned their office rather than have any part or lot in such a shabby enterprise."

Burlingham said the Roosevelt bill raised "the most important question presented to the American people since the Civil war. The fundamental question," he said, was "whether the supreme court is to be independent or controlled."

Higher Mercury Readings In City Are Recorded Today

Sixty-three degree temperature at 11:30 o'clock this morning was recorded at Lubbock and a warm sun and cloudless skies were further beneficial agencies to moisture of Sunday. Tuesday's minimum temperature was 35 degrees.

Sunday's snow of approximately two and one-quarter inches was most unusual, since it was decidedly the greatest of only three such April falls in the 26 years of weather records maintained at Texas experiment sub-station.

Only two other April snowfalls were found in the records, said Don L. Jones, station superintendent. One was in 1915 on April 1, and was estimated at one inch. The other lasted two days, April 8 and 9, in 1928, one inch falling the first day, a half-inch the second.

The station superintendent several days ago had pointed to tendencies of the past as postulating the last 10 days of April's bringing more moisture than the first 20. He had said the "month of showers" did not necessarily mean April would bring "wet showers," that "all our showers are not wet here." "I did not expect snow, though," he said after the Sunday storm.

Two Witnesses Are Heard In Liquor Trial Here Today

State introduced two witnesses after a jury in the case of Mrs. Bill Pollard, charged with liquor law violation, had been selected and before County Judge J. J. Dillard had recessed court over the noon hour.

The case was to be resumed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Douglas Henson, chemist, and B. B. Conant, inspector for Texas Liquor Control board, were called to the stand.

The jury was composed of M. M. King, C. A. Shipman, Clarence Johnson, H. T. Laughter, A. A. Ussery, and A. A. Hood.

Case of Verna Whitehead was postponed until April 16. Charged with liquor law violation, her complaint was redrawn Monday and she has two days by statute to prepare her defense before trial. Her case and that of Bill Moore, similarly charged, were to have been called this morning.

Trial of Fulton Davis, charged with liquor law violation, is slated for call Wednesday.

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

Contest Plans Are Changed

Change of original plan to hold West Texas School Band and Orchestra contests for three days was announced this morning by D. O. Wiley, who said the contests will be conducted April 30 and May 1. Wiley, director of the Texas Technological college band, is in charge of the arrangements for the contests, which will be held in Lubbock.

Saturday is the deadline for notifying Wiley of entries in the contest. After all entries are in, a schedule will be prepared and bands notified of time they will play.

Thousands To Attend

Approximately 2,400 students in 45 bands will come here, Wiley said. Former prediction by an official that 1,500 students would come here was underestimated, he said.

Four additional judges have been secured and band officials decided the contests could be limited to two days. The contests originally were to be held April 29-30 and May 1.

Several noted authorities on band will judge. The judges will be: Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach, Calif., municipal band; Col. Earl D. Irons, director of the North Texas Agricultural college band, at Arlington; Milburn E. Carey, director of Phillips university band at Enid, Okla., and director of the Tri-State Band festival; L. M. Calavan, director of Central High school band in Oklahoma City and Oklahoma City chairman of the national school band contests to be held there; Ellis B. Hall, head of the Amarillo Academy of Music and former director of the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra; Charles E. Strain, director of the West Texas State Teachers college band, at Canyon; Glenn A. Truax, director of Shamrock High school band; Ralph E. Smith, director of Hereford High school band.

Intentionally Secured

Truax, Smith, and Strain, who will judge solo and ensemble numbers, intentionally were secured from a section other than the West Texas district.

Clarke served for 30 years as assistant director and soloist with the famous director, Sousa, and is recognized as the "finest cornet player in the world," said Wiley. Carey as director of the Tri-state Band festival is in charge of the "largest school band contests in the world."

Joe Berryman of Port Stockton, composer of the Texas Centennial march, is president of the West Texas School Band association, composed of directors. The organization sponsors the contests.

Special Venire In Trial Being Called

OLTON, April 6. (Special)—Sheriff's deputies today began summoning members of a special venire of 60 men to appear in district court here Thursday when Leroy Kelly, negro now held for safekeeping at Lubbock, is scheduled to be called to trial on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Sheriff F. A. Loyd last March 20.

Judge C. D. Russell of Plainview, directed that the veniremen be called after a special grand jury had returned the murder indictment late Monday. Names of grand jurors and veniremen had been selected earlier in the day at a special meeting of the county jury commission.

The indictment and the setting of the trial followed an expected routine. Kelly will not be brought into court until time for his arraignment, probably Thursday morning. The expectation is that the judge then will be called upon to appoint an attorney to defend the negro at the trial which may begin immediately.

District Attorney Charles Dean, who has announced he will demand the death penalty, expressed doubt today as to whether a change of venue will be sought, although that had been predicted by other court officials.

Sheriff Loyd was fatally wounded attempting to arrest Kelly on an accusation of having wounded a negro woman. Mrs. Loyd subsequently was named to serve the unexpired term of her husband.

Recall Election Is Being Asked

JAMESTOWN, N. D., April 6. (AP)—Plans for a recall election against Gov. William Langer were made here last Monday at a meeting of about 300 delegates from many counties in the state. Leaders of the meeting included A. C. Townley, non-partisan league organizer.

A resolution adopted by the conference provided that recall petitions seeking support for Howard Wood, state resettlement head, or T. H. H. Thoresen, lieutenant governor, as the candidate to oppose Langer in the recall election, will be circulated throughout the state.

A resolution citing reasons for the recall, adopted by the group, declared that "there is a disregard for common honesty, decency, campaign pledges, party platforms, the merit system of public service, and the party ballot" because of Langer's influence.

B. G. Brigance Is Expected To Arrive In City Today

Word that B. G. Brigance of Spearman will arrive in Lubbock this afternoon to assume his duties as Lubbock county project superintendent of the ground water survey was received this morning by Miss Evelyn Richter, district supervisor of women's and professional projects of the WPA.

Brigance succeeds to the place from which M. G. Hughett of Lubbock has resigned so as to return to private engineering work, the report continued.

She Swam For Help As Six Drowned



Tearful and weary, Carolyn Trahan, 21, is shown at the scene of the Medina Lake, Texas, boating tragedy in which six drowned Sunday as she swam to shore through cold water and high waves to bring help for nine in a capsized boat. (Associated Press Photo)

Brief Bits Of News . .

Cases Disposed Of — Default judgments were granted by Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court this morning in civil actions of Lubbock National bank against Della Chase and of West Texas Cotton Oil company against J. B. Snead and others.

To Make Canvass—Returns from Saturday's city school board election will be canvassed at a meeting of the board of trustees in the office of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president, at Lubbock sanitarium at 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to A. C. Jackson, business manager and tax collector of the district. The procedure is expected to be routine in officially declaring the election of R. F. Bayless, W. G. Alderson and E. Jack Parsons, present members of the board.

Bonds Not Posted — Bond of $500 each for Pete Clay and W. E. Adkinson, charged with liquor law violation, had not been posted late this morning, said the sheriff's department, and bond for F. H. Bailey, similarly charged, had not been set by County Judge J. J. Dillard. Arrests were made after raids Monday. A fourth person so charged that day, Verna Whitehead, had been released after posting of $500 bond. Raids were made by enforcement officials of Texas Liquor Control Board and members of the sheriff's and police departments.

Visitors To Lubbock—Sheriff Ed Hofacket and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Holman of Hockley county and Madison S. Rayburn, former county attorney, of Slaton were among visitors to Lubbock this morning.

Funeral Today — Funeral services were to be held at the Sanders chapel this afternoon for C. J. Brawley, 70, retired farmer who died Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Henard, four miles southwest of Lubbock, after an illness with pneumonia. Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor of Central Baptist church, was to officiate, with burial in Lubbock cemetery. A grandson and two sisters also survive. Mr. Brawley had been a resident of Lubbock county since 1923.

Insanity Hearing—Mental depression attributed to a recent influenza illness resulted in a jury adjudging a 23-year-old woman insane after a brief hearing in county court this morning. She is now confined in a hospital and physicians said they feared for her safety unless she receives treatment to which, in their opinion, she will respond quickly.

Three Dogs Suspected Here Of Rabies Killed Today

At least three dogs suspected of rabies infection were killed this morning as Lubbock's threatened rabies epidemic faded toward the vanishing point, according to W. W. Stafford, city sanitation superintendent.

In spite of the fact that one rural child was bitten, the dog killed and its head taken to the city laboratory for examination, circumstances of the incident were such as to cause the opinion that the test will not show rabies.

Margaret Belle Merrill, 13, daughter of G. L. Merrill, farmer residing six miles west of Lubbock, was the child. The attack occurred, Stafford was advised, as she ran toward a school bus. Likelihood is, sanitation officials said, that the fact she was running caused the attack, as other indications did not point to rabies infection in the dog, a stray. The chemical examination will not be completed until this afternoon, however.

Police killed a stray in the 1700 block on Avenue H during the forenoon and investigated another report that a child had been bitten in the 200 block on Avenue Q. They found the dog, a female with pups, but not the child.

Officers did not kill her, although they directed that the mother dog be kept under observation.

Texas births decreased 2,166 last year from 1934. There were 114,437 babies in 1935. There were 185 births to 100 deaths in 1935.

Continuance Of CCC Is Asked

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — President Roosevelt asked congress Monday to authorize a permanent Civilian Conservation corps of 300,000 men.

Immediately, some legislators demanded that provision be made for a larger enrollment.

Representative Johnson (D-Okla) said he would make a "tremendous effort" to keep the CCC personnel at its present authorized strength of 350,000.

He said a house Democratic steering committee, of which he is chairman, would meet today to discuss the president's suggestion.

Could Delay Battleship

"We could well afford to postpone for a couple of years construction of one of those $50,000,000 battleships to take care of 50,000 more CCC boys," Johnson added.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted, in a special message to the congress, that with "improved business conditions" 300,000 was the maximum enrollment that could be expected.

"To go beyond this at this time," the president said, "would open new and difficult classifications of enrollment, and the additional cost would seriously affect the financial positions of the treasury."

Representative Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic leader, agreed with the president that money for 350,000 might be hard to find.

"Almost everybody favors continuance of the CCC," Rayburn said.

FUNERAL IS SET

LAWTON, Okla., April 6. (Special)—Funeral services for Jack Etter, 28, who was killed Sunday night in an oil field accident at Brownfield, Texas, will be conducted here Thursday and burial will be at Anadarko, Okla.

He was a son of Mrs. Hattie Etter of Lawton.

Mrs. J. H. McKinney and son, James J. McKinney, 1710 Avenue Q, are leaving the last of the week for a few months' vacation. They will go to Dallas for a while before going East. Mr. McKinney has been granted a short leave from his duties as cashier of the Lubbock Cotton Oil company.

Complete up-to-the-minute weather maps now are supplied to ships at sea by means of radio.

Jury Chosen

(Continued From Page One)

gan qualified as the 12th man to try the case. Judge A. J. Folley immediately recessed court until afternoon so that attorneys might make final preparations to begin testimony.

Of those questioned, approximately 60 were special veniremen and the others were talismen ordered last night when it became apparent that the special venire would be exhausted.

Death Penalty Mentioned

All jurors were qualified by District Attorney Alton B. Chapman on the death penalty. Conscientious scruples against capital punishment and formed opinions formed chief barriers to completion of the jury.

Attorneys said testimony probably will require until Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Pair, who has been held without bond since his arrest in connection with the slaying, has given no indication as to the nature of his defense. Attorneys representing him are H. A. C. Brummett of Dickens and W. D. Wilson of Lubbock.

Assisting Chapman in the prosecution are County Attorney L. D. Ratliff, jr., and E. A. Watson of Crosbyton.

Crazed Killer

(Continued From Page One)

of Ethel. Eplis A. Bates, an attorney who said he was speaking for a client who knew Irwin well, asserted the man hated Ronnie.

Mrs. Gedeon and Frank Brynes, a roomer with the Gedeons, were the other victims.

Farmers Gather

(Continued From Page One)

gram.

Others expected to speak include Cliff H. Day, Plainview, William Kennedy, Muleshoe and George Chance, all with the Texas Agricultural association.

Three Hurt In Negro Battle

Two negro women were "so badly hurt they couldn't come to jail" and a negro man was in city jail pending probable filing of aggravated assault charges later today, as results of an affray in 1600-block Avenue H about midnight.

Police reports showed that J. C. Harmon, 21, negro who has been in jail several times, had been "stabbed" in the back of the neck and cut on his hands. He was arrested at 2:45 o'clock this morning by Sid Caraway and William S. Bell of the police.

Woman Is Stabbed

Alberta Shelton, treated at a sanitarium, was found to be suffering of a stab in the back and of pleurisy.

Police said th. Shelton woman, who has been in jail before, and Joe Ella Anderson, another negro woman, started a fight. The Anderson woman was slashed and was taken by J. J. Johnson, negro, to a negro doctor. While they were away the Shelton woman and Harmon resumed the fight.

"We was fighting because she (Alberta) wanted a date with me and I had one with Joe Ella," said Harmon.

Keys Are Found

Other police news was sketchy. A woman in 2000-block Twenty-third street found keys on her lawn after reporting a Mexican boy had run away with them.

A forgery suspect was released after being picked up and investigated.

Dewey McNeil of 511 Avenue L frightened away a car prowler.

At 1312 Broadway, an automobile going east on Broadway turned across the street toward an alley, "forcing a negro going the same way to hit another car."

A lost boy was returned to his parents.

No Reports On Girl

No additional reports had been received on a missing 19-year-old Brownfield girl, Mary O'Briant. Her father had been expected to return to the police station and his failure to do so caused officials to believe the young woman had been found.

A magneto removed from a tractor owned by J. O. Ford Implement company had not been recovered.

A report complaining scrap iron had been taken from 1700-block Twenty-first street had resulted in an investigation, but there had been no arrests up to 10 o'clock this morning.

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Talking Bird

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured talking bird (pl.).
7 It lives in the ——.
13 To twist.
14 To refund.
16 Region.
17 Frozen desserts.
18 To habituate.
19 Color.
20 To test for flavor.
22 Social insect.
23 To stitch temporarily.
24 Matching dishes.
26 Wine vessel.
28 External ear.
32 Hastened.
33 Pertaining to the leg.
35 Postscript.
36 To bury.
37 Neither.
39 Church dignitary.
42 To pass away.
46 One who hears.
51 It has a hooked ——.
52 Scandinavians.
55 Woven string.
56 Tree trunk.
57 Doleful.
58 To leave out.
59 Furtive persons.
60 It is an excellent —— (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANZJOSEPH
AUNE INANE
ST SLENDER
PT BAT N RA
O BET PUNY
WAIL LOPES SCAB
ENGAGES VOLCANO
RIOT GIBED ALAS
F TED TAR ALL N
UT DIP S MID SI
LOG DEMISED TEA
LAR ROSIN TIE
AUSTRIA RUDOLPH

FRANZ JOSEPH

VERTICAL

1 It belongs to the family ——.
2 Auk.
3 Regrets.
4 To slumber.
5 Three.
6 State council.
7 Tooth incrustation.
8 Grain.
9 Father.
10 Part of eye.
11 Penny.
12 Final cause.
15 Play on words.
21 Ditch parts.
23 Supernatural being.
25 Cloth measure
27 Chart.
29 Pitcher.
30 Wagon track.
31 Wrath.
34 It has —— plumage.
37 Northeast.
38 Sun god.
40 Bursts.
41 Greater calorie.
42 Recedes.
43 King of beasts.
44 Dovekie (bird).
45 Request.
47 Tiny particle.
48 Branches.
49 Narrative poem.
50 Soaks flax.
53 Either.
54 South America.



Funeral Rites For Lubbock Man Are Set For Today

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the Rix chapel for G. A. Gunn, 56, advertising distributor, realtor and former teacher in Lubbock city schools, who died suddenly early Monday afternoon at his home, 1811 Avenue R.

Rev. Grover Cleveland, pastor of Good News chapel at 1902 Avenue N, was to officiate.

Mr. Gunn was working his yard, apparently in good health, when stricken suddenly. He died within an hour.

The family moved to Lubbock 17 years ago from Van Zandt county when Mr. Gunn was elected to the high school faculty here.

Gunn left his widow and one son, Jimmie Gunn of Lubbock; three daughters, Frances Gunn of Wichita Falls, Fern and Emma Sue of Lubbock; four brothers, J. A. Gunn, of Lubbock; M. S. Gunn of Big Spring; B. E. Gunn of Athens and C. L. Gunn of Amarillo, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Baskin of Martin Mills, Texas, and Mrs. Josie Lee Tharp of Duran, N. M.

Pallbearers will be Ross Berry, P. O. Brock, A. I. Glassman, Paul Barnier, W. F. Dean, and Fred Gentry.

Approval Of Military Bill Is Given By Association

Approval of a bill before the Texas legislature requiring a military training course at the University of Texas was voted by the Lubbock Reserve Officers association at a regular meeting following dinner Monday night at Hilton hotel.

Capt. Cleve H. Parks, president, discussed the proposed ROTC unit at Austin.

Officers attending were: Second Lieutenant Osco Norman Cole; First Lieutenants William Baxter Richards, Huddleston W. Wright, James Daniel Wilson, and Walter J. Howard; Captains Garret McKinnon, secretary-treasurer, and Cleve H. Parks.

Final plans for a pistol shoot to be held in the near future will be made in the next meeting April 19 in the armory. Lieutenant Robert C. Goodwin will lecture on "Chemical Warfare," said Captain McKinnon.

Vote Counting Being Awaited

The official canvass of votes will be necessary to determine the outcome of several of the contests in last Saturday's trustee election in rural school districts, officials predicted today.

Returns from the elections are to be counted and declared at the regular meeting of the county commission next Monday, according to County Judge J. J. Dillard.

Complete unofficial returns were received from the Idalou precinct yesterday, but so close were some of the contests that the official tabulation might change the result. Likewise, the commissioners must determine some method of deciding at least two tie contests. They are in the Posey and Frenship districts.

Unofficial totals indicate seven Idalou winners on the board as being, with the number of votes for each: E. L. Sowder, 54; E. A. Wood, 47; P. L. Hamilton and R. A. Powell, 45; each; J. R. Shipp, 39; A. L. Cone, 37; and J. N. Marks 36.

Unofficial totals for other candidates were: E. W. Reddell, 36; Ray Ferguson, 26; K. Coats, 28; George D. Whiting, 21; H. R. Lankford and C. C. Mull, 20 each; and O. L. Fleming, 18. Incomplete returns had placed Reddell in fifth position among candidates, Marks and Ferguson tied for seventh place, and Cone in ninth place.

Report from the Shallowater district was transmitted orally to the office of County Superintendent Joseph R. Griggs and showed: Bob Crump, 50, J. E. Timms, 48, and J. K. Giles, 32, who are indicated to be successful candidates for the three places to be filled. However, Bill Newman was credited with 31 votes and Jess Wright with 23, leaving a state of uncertainty until official figures have been received and canvassed.

Annual Cotton Carnival At Tech Planned On May 14

Annual cotton carnival sponsored by the Texas Technological college chapter of Phi Psi, textile fraternity, to secure funds for a tour by graduating textile engineers of textile plants of the South, will be held May 14.

Various campus clubs will enter candidates for queen of the carnival. The queen and other co-eds entered as candidates will be presented at a public event. They will wear cotton apparel.

The liner Queen Mary, Great Britain's pride of the sea, consumes 32,500 barrels of fuel oil on a one-way crossing of the Atlantic.

Scholarships Are Granted To Two Local Students

Scholarships have been granted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology to two additional engineering students of Texas Technological college, Joe J. Caldwell, jr., of Abilene and Ben Thompson of 2321 Eighth street.

Mark Townsend, Tech senior of last year, is at MIT, Cambridge, Mass.

Caldwell and Thompson, seniors in the department of electrical engineering, are student assistants in that department and Caldwell last year was student assistant of physics.

Caldwell was awarded a $500 scholarship, Thompson, a son of Earl Thompson, associate professor of mathematics at Tech, and Mrs. Thompson, a $250 one.

Scholastic records of the two students were checked closely over the complete duration of their collegiate careers. At MIT they will study highly advanced electrical engineering courses.

Social Security Aiding Texans

More than 956,000 Texas people are benefitting directly under the Social Security act, with eight of the act's 10 provisions now in operation in this state, according to a statement issued by Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the Socir Security board, from San Antonio Monday.

Powell stated that under the state-federal old-age assistance program, which became effective in July, 1936, approximately 120,000 of the state's needy aged received an average individual payment of $14.98 in March, bringing the amount paid out from the combined federal and state funds to $1,800,000.

Other beneficiaries of the program are approximately 670,000 workers who are estimated to be employed in jobs covered by the state unemployment compensation law. Under this law eligible workers who become involuntarily unemployed will be entitled to regular payments of 50 per cent of their fulltime wages, with a maximum of $15 per week and a minimum of $5 or three-fourths their weekly wages.

Plans Are Set Up

Texas has set up approved plans for seven of the services but is not participating in the programs covering aid to the needy blind and aid to dependent children in their own homes. Powell explained that only one part of the act, the old-age benefits program which went into operation January 1, could become effective without state action. In the other nine programs the state must take the initiative.

In addition to the program for which the Social Security board is the federal administrative agency, Texas is also participating in social security programs directed by other federal agencies. In accordance with the approved maternal and child-health service plan, Texas had received federal payments totaling $42,001.66 by June 30. Up to Jan. 31, 1937, government grants totaling $317,812.45 had been made to Texas for the purpose of expanding and strengthening its state and local public-health services.

Scout Leaders Gather Here

Meeting of the executive committee of the scouters' university to be held at Texas Technological college April 19 to 23 was held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the office of Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of the university, to perfect the organization and to make definite plans for promotion of attendance, said Boy Scout Executive Earl M. McClure.

Dean Gordon presided at the meeting which was attended by Dr. Bradford Knapp, Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, Dr. C. C. Schmidt, J. H. Murdough, Carroll Thompson, and McClure. Other members of the group are J. A. Raley, Joseph R. Griggs, and W. H. Carpenter.

Plans are under way to start the promotion program immediately, McClure said. The committee has set a goal of 200 attendants this year. Approximately 135 were enrolled last year.

There are 450 boys in Lubbock who desire to become scouts, and we need new leaders to take charge of their organizations, the executive pointed out.

Next session of the executive committee is scheduled for 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon and by that time 100 prospective leaders are expected to have been enrolled, McClure said.

Twelve of every 25 cents spent for cigarets goes for taxes.



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Match Play In Tourney To Be Started Immediately

Match play in the annual Texas Tech faculty championship golf tournament gets under way immediately, said W. F. "Bill" Helwig, tournament manager, who announced qualifying scores and first round pairings last night.

Medalist honors were divided between F. L. McRee and C. C. Galbraith, each with a 79 over the Meadowbrook layout.

McRee plays Cecil Horne, who fired an 83, and Galbraith meets Lonnie Langston, also with an 83, in first round matches.

Clarence Fox, with an 81, meets Dow Smallin, 85, and W. F. Helwig, 82, plays C. D. Eaves, 86.

Only eight qualified for the top flight. Helwig said the entry field would remain open another day for other faculty members wishing to qualify for a second flight. Several have indicated they might yet enter. Match play is to start today and continue through the week.

Read The Want Ads



Suggestions For Safe Driving

(Talk Number Two)

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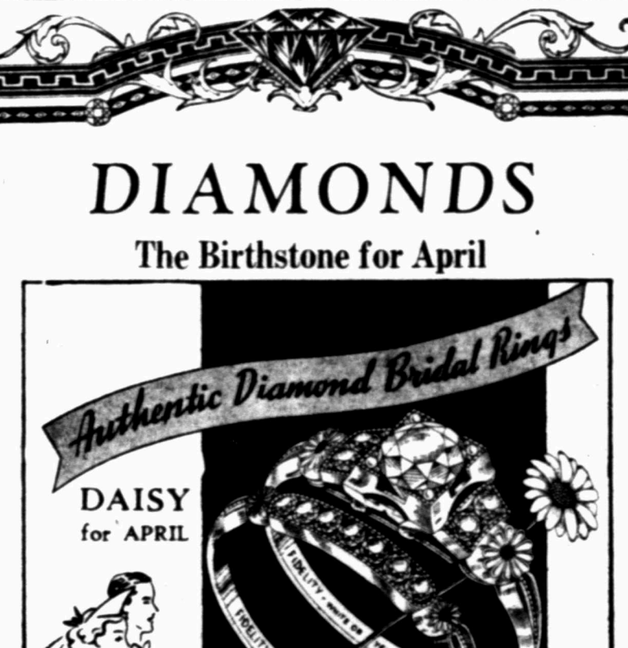
eighteen years I had suffered dreadfully with my stomach, unable to find anything to help me. I could hardly eat anything, dieted strictly, practically lived on buttermilk. Then too, I was badly constipated and my system filled with poisons, kidneys became affected and neuritis took a dreadful hold on me. For several years the pain I endured in my right arm which extended down into my fingers actually crippled me. Finally it settled in my right hip too and then I could hardly get around. I tried practically every known medicine, spent hundreds of dollars for medicines and medical authorities but with no results. As a last resort I decided to try Gly-Cas as so many people were prasing it so highly—I too found it to be all that was claimed for it and more."

"Three boxes of Gly-Cas have made a remarkable change in my condition and I am again feeling fine," she continued, "my bowels were regulated almost at once, kidneys began functioning properly and my health troubles were soon vanishing. My stomach troubles have practically left me. I now eat the foods I wish without that suffering afterwards, nerves quieted and am regaining my strength and energy. Those horrible pains have been relieved too, get around with ease and really enjoy living again I feel so well. Gly-Cas is one medicine that does not disappoint with the results it gives."

Gly-Cas is sold by Mark Halsey Drug store, 1219 Broadway, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns. —Adv.

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The Birthstone for April



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