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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Price 5 Cents | Latest News Report ★ ★ Printed At 3 A. M.

## viets Leave oody Trail

### Divisions o Flight

### e Of Russian Offensive f Lake Ladoga Believed Been Entirely Broken

WADE WERNER
d Press Staff Writer
I, Jan. 27—The beaten nts of four soviet divi- 70,000 strong were re- Finnish couriers tonight ered in headlong flight, snows and icelocked ivers stream with thous- d and wounded.
lties and heaps of aban- materials were the price tile endeavor to outflank heim line to cut behind ling the frozen shores of a.

**Worst Disaster**

whole story is told, the it will show the worst the Russian invasion. ly Finnish communique non-committal on the he victory, but military the front indicated the Russian offensive Lake Ladoga had been spite elaborate advance and a week of constant ht assaults.
orts said the Russians, at point after point to h the Finnish lines, had o a death trap.

**In Crossfire**

luggishly, the red army e caught in a withering t broke their communi- shed supply lines, pre- rrival of reinforcements errible toll.
ght artillery, machine- utomatic rifles wrought elievable destruction in f solidly packed soviet

bservers said the fact the ied to outflank the Man- e indicated surprising the Finnish mobile de-

**Various Points**

army communique re- ly that attacks at various east of Lake Ladoga had sed with heavy losses" ome of the attacking de- were dispersed in en- communique also an- pture of "numerous au- pons."
sources, however, said ique was a cautious un- t. Hundreds of tanks, rs and motorized anti- pons were reported to into the hands of the e Russians fell back.
rces estimated the soviet 00.

**Woman Killed**

rces said at least three were wounded to every which would bring the n casualties to approxi- 00.
Karelian isthmus to the e were only artillery ex- l patrol clashes.
sh communique also an- at a Russian submarine stroyed several dafs ago n mine field.
tan air force was active day in northern Finland, lo, Savukoski, Kuusamo o.
n was killed in the raids, soviet warplanes were the communique said.

## Reports Are nconfirmed

GTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The e said today, in response that reports of German operating off the coast merica and within the erican neutrality zone rmation in official Wash- ters.
Early, press secretary to oosevelt, termed stories vity "mere reports" and ly effect had been the one" of causing more ncellations in steamship

reports." It was explain- ed to press reports and official reports to the He declined to answer specifically if such re- en received by govern- ments.

**LD EXTENDED**

A, Jan. 27. (AP)—A two- on of the Victoria oil e south was indicated hen George E. Smith's s cored into oil sand at foot level. The well is e west side of the Gua-

810 Kilocycles
YO
Journal Station

## Leave Trail



IN LAW'S TOILS: Dolores Valenzuela, 15, above, stole the love of 62-year-old John Wells from her mother and a month ago married the man old enough to be her grandfather. Now the law in El Paso is moving to dissolve the marriage while Dolores is being held in a rescue home. Wells, a WPA worker, is a deaf mute.

## Lewis Declares Demos To Need Aid Of Labor

By E. E. EASTERLY
Associated Press Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27—John L. Lewis bluntly advised the Democratic party's leadership today that any hope of victory in November without labor's help was "the depth of stupidity."

The CIO chieftain, who has suggested the Democrats join forces with labor for the 1940 presidential campaign, warned it was "fatal strategy" for the party leaders to believe that his followers had "no place to go."

**ENDORSES FDR**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) — Sidney Hillman, vice president of the CIO and head of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers union, gave his unqualified endorsement to President Roosevelt today and thereby took a stand in open opposition to his chief, CIO President John L. Lewis.
Without mentioning specifically a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, Hillman, who said he was confident he spoke for the 250,000 members of Amalgamated, declared the New Deal had "held fast to the gains of the first six years" and "continued to move forward" and added:
"There is no man in public life today in whom we can so fully and safely confide for the balance of the journey."

**Republicans Eliminated**

While practically eliminating the Republican party as a haven because of "its frankly hostile attitude," Lewis declined to suggest an alternative.

He avoided committing himself on presidential possibilities at a press conference, which followed a week's sessions of the United Mine Workers fraught with political implications.

"I have no candidate as yet," he said.

The most important question, he said, was not who will be nominated for president, but what the Democratic party proposes to do for the country.

**Split With New Deal**

Earlier in the week the powerful leader of the mine workers and CIO had split with the New Deal, criticized Vice President John N. Garner and Paul V. McNutt, two presidential aspirants, and declared that President Roosevelt would encounter "ignominious defeat" if he

(Turn to Page 10, Column 8, Please)

## Charles Valliant Dies Here Saturday; Rites To Be Today

Charles S. Valliant, 72, died of pneumonia at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Plains hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Plains Funeral chapel, with Rev. Jeff D. Welch of the Central Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in Lubbock cemetery.

Survivors include five sisters, Mesdames R. R. Raymond of Melrose, N. M., Mrs. Abb McDowell of Kenna, N. M., Mrs. W. F. Wills of Bruceville, Mrs. Will Claunch of Hamilton and Mrs. T. F. Prague of Dallas.

## Lubbock Man Injured By Truck When Working On WPA Project

S. B. Frazier of 802 Avenue B suffered three fractures of the left ankle Saturday morning when a truck ran over his leg on a Works Projects administration projects in Lubbock.

The injuries were treated at West Texas hospital and Frazier was dismissed Saturday afternoon.

## Garner Claims Opposition Of Lewis Is Asset

### Capitol Hill Observers Are Of Opinion Wheeler Will Get Support Of CIO President

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — Vice President Garner told friends today that "John L. Lewis' opposition is the best political asset I have."

That was described authoritatively as the vice president's reaction to Lewis' criticism of the Democratic party and of Garner's presidential candidacy. Some months ago Lewis called Garner an "evil old man."

Persons close to Garner said that the vice president had commented, too, with a grin, that his "asset" had been depreciated when Lewis also eliminated President Roosevelt and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt from his list of possible Democratic nominees.

The vice president's friends attribute Lewis' opposition to the fact that Garner in 1937 advised President Roosevelt to take firm steps to terminate the sit-down strikes which were conducted at that time by some affiliates of the CIO. Garner was said to regard the sit-down and the slow-down alike. Only recently, friends reported, he told Mr. Roosevelt that such strikes were one and the same thing.

**"No Place To Go"**

At Columbus, Ohio, where the United Mine Workers union is holding its convention, Lewis told interviewers today that "the fatal defect" in Democratic party strategy was the assumption that labor had "no place else to go."

"That fallacy has now been exploded," he continued, adding:

"If the Democratic party thinks that it can return to power without the support of labor that is the pure depth of stupidity to which I can't descend with them."

Iewis declined to commit himself regarding presidential candidacies, saying:

**May Support Wheeler**

"The important question is not who will be the presidential candidate but what the Democratic party proposes to do for the country."

Capitol Hill observers generally have held the view that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) would have Lewis' endorsement. Wheeler addressed the mine workers convention this week.

On his return to Washington today, Wheeler said he was highly pleased with the reception he received at Columbus, and also expressed gratification that Senator George Norris, the veteran Nebraska independent, had endorsed him for the presidency.

Wheeler continued his recent round of speech making at Richmond, Va., tonight, telling the Virginia Editorial association that domestic rather than international problems were the first concern of this nation.

## Many Cases Of 'Flu' In City

Wide-spread prevalence of a mild form of influenza in Lubbock was watched alertly Saturday by doctors, health authorities and school officials.

Their vigil was for the declared purpose of safeguarding as far as possible against the danger of an epidemic.

The consensus of expressed opinions was that an epidemic does not now prevail and that there is no immediate reason for community alarm. They were agreed, however, that there is sufficient sickness to constitute a community problem and to create the danger of an epidemic unless there is general cooperation among people of Lubbock in combatting the threat.

**Opinions Differ**

The views of one doctor of outstanding prominence departed from that of most of the others. "If there isn't an epidemic, then I don't know what one would be," he commented.

His opinion contrasted with that of another physician of prominence, whose observations was that "there may be a little more 'flu' than usual at this time of the year, but it is of a very mild form and attributable to the severe weather we have been experiencing."

Opinions were unanimous that practically all of the influenza cases treated have been of mild form from which recoveries have been and should continue to be speedy under proper and prompt treatment.

The opinions were equally unanimous that precautions are vital to

(Turn to Page 10, Column 4, Please)

## Woman Whose Car Hit By Train Suffers Run In Stocking

HOUSTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Mrs. P. J. Maxwell was enroute to work in her auto this morning when a railroad switch engine struck her car and rolled it 100 feet.

Train crewmen jumped to the rescue. Mrs. Maxwell stepped from the wreckage, the sole damage to her being a soiled shoe and a run in her stocking.

**Only 3 Days Left!**

**Insure Your Right To Vote in 1940!**

★ ★ ★

When the offices of H. B. Bryan, Lubbock county assessor-collector closed at 6 p. m., Saturday, 5,374 poll tax receipts and 409 exemptions had been issued for the current year.

Lubbock county has 15,000 persons eligible to pay poll tax; 3,000 others eligible for exemptions.

If you haven't insured your right to vote in city, county, district, state and national elections scheduled for this year, do so tomorrow!

## U.S. To Demand Much In Next Japanese Treaty

BY ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The American government will require much more than mere respect for Americans and their properties in China before negotiating a new commercial treaty with Japan.

What the government has in mind by respect for American rights in China transcends the usual interpretation.

The most prevalent popular idea of what is meant by American rights in China is this:

**No More Bombings**

No more bombings of American missions or businesses. No more slappings or pushings about of Americans. No more discrimination against American businessmen.

But there are authoritative indications that the state department would require assurances of much broader regard for American rights before it would be willing to conclude a new treaty of commerce with Japan.

In the view of officials here, American rights embrace:

**Only Through Respect**

1—The right to have the nine-power treaty which she and Japan signed lived up to. The treaty signatories agreed "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." The United States therefore has the right to expect Japan to respect the territorial integrity and independence of China by getting out of China, knapsack and wagontrain.

2—A right to expect a signatory of the Kellogg anti-war pact to refrain from using was as an instrument of national or international policy. Japan used war against China as an instrument of policy. The United States has a right to have the war abandoned and the advantage it has given Japan renounced.

Officials believe it is only through respect for such rights that Americans and their interests can be safeguarded.

**SHOT TO DEATH**

ODESSA, Jan. 27. (AP)—Paul Wade Braddy, 24, oil worker, was found shot to death in a tourist cabin here today. Justice of the Peace J. B. Crowley returned a verdict of suicide. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Eliasville, near Breckenridge.

## Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drennon of 618 Avenue P on birth of a son at 7:55 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence. The infant, weighing 8 pounds, was named Donna Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazel of 2012 Avenue U on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 2:17 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas of Shallowater on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 6:45 o'clock Saturday night in Plains hospital. Thomas is employed with a grain and coal company.

## Head Of State Hospital Opens Case Monday

### Illness Of Member Of Board Of Control Causes Hearing To Be Delayed Temporarily

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—Dr. W. J. Johnson, aging superintendent of the state insane hospital at San Antonio, was required today to wait until next week to begin presentation of his defense against charges that he made sexual advances toward women employes.

Adjournment of the sensational hearing until Monday was occasioned by the illness of Frank Davis, one of three members of the board of control, which is conducting it. Harry Knox, jr., board chairman, said the inquiry would be resumed Monday even if Davis is unable to attend.

**Chamber Filled**

The senate chamber has been filled for each session since the start of testimony Thursday. Today's disappointment was the second for the crowd. Proceedings yesterday morning were cut short at the request of counsel for Dr. Johnson.

Direct testimony against the married, 56-year-old hospital head was completed late yesterday. Seven young women, some barely out of their teens, accused the bald physician of fondling them and discussing sexual subjects with them.

Dr. Johnson, who will testify probably Monday, claims the charges are baseless and that there is a conspiracy to remove him as hospital superintendent.

**Two Hearings**

The board of control membership changed January 1 with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's selection of Knox to a vacancy. Davis also is an appointee of O'Daniel but the governor has disclaimed any responsibility for actions of that or any other board.

Interest next week will be divided between testimony before the board and a hearing here Saturday on a court suit by Dr. Johnson to enjoin the board from ousting him. Four days ago, the hospital chief obtained a temporary restraining order against the board from District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin.

**Ice Feeling Shown**

One former nurse at the hospital testified the superintendent; had told her in effect that "if a girl did not have sexual relations she would be missing one of the most beautiful things in life." Another said the physician suggested she rent a room, not in he rown name, "and he would pay for it."

A third former employe said that on several occasions when she went to Dr. Johnson's office to seek employment, the physician held her close, kissed her and attempted to make other advances. The rest of the witnesses recounted alleged occurrences of a similar nature. All said they resisted the superintendent's advances. Attorneys for the superintendent sought to show that all the witnesses bore ill feeling toward him and wanted him removed from his position.

## Idalou Man Admits Robbery Of Postoffice There January 17

Sheriff Tom Abel said a 24-year-old Idalou man Saturday admitted burglarizing the Idalou postoffice Jan. 17.

After the burglary only a watch, belonging to Baxter Orr, postmaster, was found to be missing. Boards had been removed to gain entrance.

Federal officials ordered the man held, indicating charges would be filed in federal district court here, Sheriff Abel said.

Arrest was made by Jess Woods, Idalou nightwatchman and special deputy. The man was held in county jail.

## El Paso's Policemen Won't Get To Patrol At "Girlie" Show

EL PASO, Jan. 27. (AP)—El Paso's policemen, who volunteered to a man to attend a "girlie" show and watch for obscene acts, will not be required to make the sacrifice after all.

The show, following official protest against the "disgraceful" nature of advance publicity, detoured around El Paso today and ticket sellers were refunding money from advance sales.

Police Chief Robey called for volunteers to attend the show as censors, but the response was so great he announced the men would draw lots to see who attended.

**BURNS FATAL**

FRANKSTON, Jan. 27. (AP) —Mrs. R. S. Tanner, 72, died today of burns received yesterday when her clothing caught fire.

## *Father's Trouble With His Oldest Son, 77, Is Ended*

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—The troubles of 137-year-old John Nelson Ridgley with his oldest boy, a stripling of 77, over a $77,000 estate were settled in court today.

The son, William S. Ridgley, petitioned to be appointed guardian of his father, who inherited the estate from his daughter.

Ridgley senior protested his son was too advanced in age and mentally and emotionally incompetent.

Three alienists testified the elder Ridgley was mentally alert and capable of choosing his own guardian, and Circuit Judge George Tazwell approved selection of a great-grand daughter, Catherine Durham Gross. A bank will handle his financial affairs.

The elder Ridgley has been blind and bed-ridden for the last few years.

# Lubbock Minister Is Struck Down By Car



"THEY SHALL NOT PASS!"—High in the Swiss Alps, at a pass bordering on warring nations, Swiss ski guards are prepared to resist any effort on the part of foreign troops to cross into their country. The temperature stood at 20 degrees below zero when this picture was taken. Finnish soldiers on skis have been very successful against Russian invaders and Swiss skiers are among the best in the world.

## A. M. Dupree Is Fatally Injured

### Officers Seek Slaton Man In Death Of Evangelist For Lubbock Methodist District

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FARWELL, Jan. 27.—Rev. Andrew M. Dupree, 51, Lubbock Methodist minister, was fatally injured late today 10 miles east of here when struck by an automobile he was attempting to flag.

Mr. Dupree died in the car of a passing motorist, who was taking him to a hospital in Clovis.

With Mr. Dupree were two daughters, Miss Ruth Dupree, who has been a teacher in Friona schools and who was going to Lubbock to accept employment, and Mary Beth, 12, a student in Lubbock Junior High school.

**MAN SURRENDERS**

Capt. W. W. Legge of the Texas Highway patrol at midnight said the man who drove the car that struck Rev. Andrew M. Dupree near Farwell Saturday had surrendered to officers here.
Captain Legge said the man, 82, would be held at the request of the sheriff's department at Farwell. He was being questioned early today.

**Head Is Crushed**

The left side of the victim's head was crushed and his left arm and left leg were broken. The door of his car was torn off by the impact.

In describing the accident, the older daughter said her father had been attempting to push their stalled machine with the door open and at the same time was attempting to flag the approaching car.

She said she refused aid which driver of the car offered.

Farwell officers tonight sought a Slaton man to question him about the accident. Witnesses said he got into a car and started toward Clovis.

**Said From Slaton**

Miss Dupree said her father's car was clear of the highway when it was struck.

The two men who first arrived at the scene of the mishap said as they approached they noticed a man leaning over the injured minister apparently trying to listen to his heart action.

The man told them he was from Slaton.

Rix Funeral home of Lubbock went to Clovis tonight to take the body to Lubbock.

**Moved In 1936**

Mr. Dupree was evangelist of the Northwest Texas Methodist district and lived at 1920 Twentieth street in Lubbock. He was serving his second year as district evangelist.

He moved to Lubbock in the fall of 1936 to accept the pastorate of the Asbury Methodist church and served two years in that capacity. Previous to going to Lubbock he had been pastor at Walsenburg, Colo.

Mr. Dupree also had held pastorates in the Oklahoma and El Paso districts of the Methodist church.

In addition to his evanagelistic

(Turn to Page 10, Column 7, Please)

## Oil Men Spend $30,000,000 On 800 Tests In Section In Less Than Five-Year Period

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

THIRTY million dollars has been spent by oil companies in drilling 800 oil tests in Lubbock's front yard, the five counties comprising the North Permian basin, since oil first was discovered less than five years ago in Yoakum county.

Of this sum, $12,000,000 has been spent for labor and untold millions of dollars in valuations added to Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Cochran and Hockley counties. Proven acreage exceeded 115,000 and based on the potential drilling under present conditions, 2,900 more wells can be drilled, adding a possible expenditure of $116,000,000. Should drilling ratio be bettered, the grand total would probably be $214,000,000 Forty per cent of this, or $85,600,000, would be spent for labor.

**Few Highlights**

These are but a few of the high lights which R. V. Oberholtzer, Seagraves oil man and president of the North Permian Basin Oil and Gas Development association, gave in an interview on the present situation in 1940 and the possible outlook for the future.

For the Permian basin, as a whole, Oberholtzer said a total of $165,000,000 in property valuations had been added. Oil companies have approximately 8,000,000 acres under lease.

"Commercial oil production was discovered in the North Permian basin in the late fall of 1935, by C. J. (Red) Davidson and the Honolulu Oil company on the L. P. Bennett ranch in Yoakum county," said Oberholtzer. "Since that date there have been drilled to date some 750 to 800 wells. Of these there are approximately 700 oil wells drilled in Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Cochran and Hockley counties, each of which cost approximately $40,000 fully equipped, or an estimated $28,000,000. The 10 dry holes cost an estimated $20,000 each, or a total of $2,000,000, giving a grand total of $30,000,000.

**Nearly Half For Labor**

"Of this figure, fully 40 per cent has been expended for labor, or a total of $12,000,000. These 700 wells have proven an area of more than 115,000 acres.

"Of this 115,000, approximately 32,000 acres have a well-spacing plan of one well to 28 acres; 15,000 acres a well-spacing plan of one well to every 40 acres. Upon this plan, and taking into consideration the number of wells drilled to date, there is yet to be drilled more than 2,900 wells. Should the plan of one well to 40 acres spacing be revised to one well for 20 acres, there would be an additional 2,450 wells required. The 2,900 wells alone, costing $40,000 per well, would mean an expen-

(Turn to Page 10, Column 3, Please)

## Texas' Cotton Cuts Protested

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Texas cotton growers and representatives of other branches of the cotton industry voiced vigorous protest here today

See Story On Page 14, Section 1.

against the reduction of cotton allotments for the state for 1940, claiming the cuts greatly penalized Texas in comparison with other states.

The meeting resulted in a movement to form a Texas council on agricultural allotments to lay the case before congress and the U. S. department of agriculture.

**To Discuss Ways**

"The 1940 cotton allotment recently announced causes Texas producers to to bear 54 per cent of the nation's cotton reduction," those attending the meeting said in a statement. "Texas normally produces only 30 per cent of the nation's cotton. Texas cotton producers are called on to bear 1,500,000 bales of the total national reduction of 2,939,000 bales. An examination of the figures reveals that the Texas cotton producers, ever since enactment of the Bankhead bill in 1932, have been similarly penalized."

Representatives of various branches of the cotton industry voiced no criticism either of the general objectives or administration of the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro,

(Turn to Page 10, Column 8, Please)

## Warm Weather Scheduled For Today, But Colder Monday

Surcease of uncomfortably cold weather is expected at least temporarily for today.

For a week before Saturday the thermometer had stayed below freezing, except for last Wednesday. A week earlier comparatively balmy 62 degrees was recorded.

Saturday the mercury rose to 44 degrees. Only high cloudiness predicted for today cast any shadow over possibility of pleasant weather, but—

Forecast for Monday—colder.

## Jerry Sadler Urges Texans To Pay Poll Taxes This Year

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, rumored a probable candidate for governor, tonight urged Texans to pay their poll tax because "1940 offers us a glorius opportunity to weed out the unnecessary and superfluous in our political and economic life."

Outspoken critic of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and the sales tax that failed in the last Legislature, Sadler told Texans in "overalls and gingham aprons" to the move was on the part of the "rich, powerful, the selfish and the unprincipled to dump into the milk bottle of your baby and the flour bin of your kitchen, the most abominable and disgraceful sales tax ever proposed to a free people. Almost, they succeeded in putting a tax on every rag you wear and every bite you eat."

The address, which was prepared for delivery over a radio hookup, predicted the same group with the same political ideas would be back this summer and the answer to the sales tax would lie with the voters—those who paid their poll tax before midnight Wednesday.

## A. J. Payne Accepts Seminole CC Post

A. J. Payne of Slaton, who was elected secretary manager of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce has accepted the position and will begin his work here February 1. Mr. Payne has lived in West Texas since 1881. He has been at Slaton since 1917, and served eight years there as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He goes to that city highly recommended by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The acute housing shortage there due to the increased drilling activities in the Seminole pool was the main factor in causing the chamber of commerce to employ a full time secretary. In spite of the fact that over 75 houses and apartments have been constructed in the past four months, it is estimated that at least 200 more houses will be needed in the next two months to house the oil field workers.

At the present time five new business houses and a number of dwellings are under construction, but the building activities have been greatly hindered by the extreme cold weather.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair with high cloudiness west and north portions Sunday and Monday. Rain southeast portion Sunday night. Colder north portion Monday.

NEW MEXICO: Fair with high cloudiness Sunday and day. Colder north portion Mo

LOCAL WEATHER
As Recorded At Municipal Air
Barometer at midnight, 30.36 (
Temperature at midnight, 25 de
Wind, west, 5 mph.; clear.
Ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 15
Maximum temperature yesterday, degrees.
Minimum temperature yesterda degrees.

# Labor Department Statistician Says Trade Program Increases Employme

## Treaties Have Reduced Severity Of Recession, Official States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP) — Isador Lubin, labor department statistician, told the House ways and means committee that the reciprocal trade agreements program has created more jobs for American workmen than it has cost through increased imports.

Republicans have contended that tariff concession granted in the present 20 agreements have encouraged imports which displaced American labor. The United Mine Workers (CIO) has disapproved the reciprocal agreements program.

**Employment Increases**

A very considerable increase in employment has resulted from the trade agreement program," said Lubin. "The trade agreement program has created more jobs in this country than it could have conceivably displaced." The ways and means committee is considerin a bill to extend the program for three years. It is due to expire in June.

"In order to support this conclusion, no elaborate statistical calculations are required," he said, pointing out that average annual exports of industrial goods to trade agreements countries in 1937 and 1938 were $353,000,000 higher than 1934 and 1935.

Imports showed an increase of $85,000,000 in the same period, he related.

"The increase on the side of exports was about four times the increase on the side of imports," he said. "It would, of course, be absurd to suppose that the $85,000,000 increase in imports displaced an equivalent amount of domestic production.

**Recession Softened**

"In the face of the fact that the trade agreements program has created more jobs than it has displaced, and on the basis of the wages paid by the industries that gained most from the program, it seems practically certain that the net return from the trade agreements has been, on balance, very much in favor of the American workman."

Industries that gained most from the program pay average wage of 75.2 cents an hour, he pointed out, while the average for all industries is 63.4 cents. Those which allege injury pay an average of 54.8 cents.

In 1937, he said, labor engaged in producing exports to countries which gave concessions on agricultural machinery "increased by 189 per cent" over 1934, and for exports to other countries 152 per cent.

The 1938 "reces ion" was "considerably softened" by the trade program, Lubin testified.



IN ARMS OF THE LAW — The law finally caught up with two-and-a-half-year-old Bruce Carl above, and it was his father who turned the trick. Raymond A. Carl, separated from his wife, had his young son pinched when he learned Mrs. Carl planned to take the boy to California from New Jersey. Now Bruce's mother must tell Newark, N. J., court why she should have custody of the child.

## "Structure Of Novel" Will Be Taught By Dr. Cunningham

"The Structure of the Novel" will be the subject of an extension course to be taught by Dr. A. B. Cunningham, professor of English at Texas Technological college, J. F. McDonald, director of extension, said Saturday.

He invited persons interested in enrolling to attend a meeting to be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in room 214 administration building for purpose of organizing night classes.

It previously had been announced that courses in art, advanced education, advanced English, freshman English, advanced history, and Sociology 330, "Introduction to Sociology," had been requested. Persons may file requests for any other courses Tuesday night.

## Hitler's English Girl Friend Is Suffering 2 Bullet Wounds

LONDON, Jan. 27. (AP) — Unity Freeman-Mitford, British friend of Adolf Hitler, today was disclosed to be in Radcliffe infirmary at Oxford and was reported suffering from two bullet wounds in the head, one of which had injured her brain.

Doctors were said ot have been amazed that she had been able to complete the journey from Munich, Germany, to England. She arrived at the home of her father, Lord Redesdale, Jan. 4.

Previous reports indicated she had suffered one bullet wound in a mysterious shooting at Munich shortly after the war started.

Life Changes Along Picturesque Rio Grande; What Yarns The Old River Could Spin, If It Could Talk

## *Once Tumultuous And Bloody, Scene Of A Thousand Thrilling Tales, Borderlands Of Texas Are Calmed By Law*

BY OWEN W. CLEMENTS
Associated Press Staff Writer

EL PASO, Jan. 27—From here to the sea flows a river.

It rolls out of the mountains of Colorado hell bent for leather, tires when it hits the hot tamale and frijole country, staggers and, finally, falls into the Gulf of Mexico.

It is soaked with the blood of men.

The bottom is laid with the bones of those who fought for money, love, glory and politics.

**Just A Dinky Stream**

Soft-spoken folk who live along its sun-baked banks named it the Rio Grande; yet, it is not a large river.

It's just a dinky stream heading for the sea.

Troubadors, poets, writers and painters have spread its fame. Each saw it different.

Some call it silvery; others say it is sleepy.

Actually the river is muddy, narrow and shallow.

The Rio Grande fights to live.

So do the people along its banks. The parched country through which it flows for 1800 miles drinks its water mile after mile.

**Falters Several Times**

It falters several times and were it not for the waters of the Pecos, Salado, Conchos, San Juan and the Devil's river, all of which empty into the Rio Grande, it scarcely could make it to the gulf.

It is a wrathful river at times. Frequently the Rio Grande pours over the homes and farms of its people. Other times it is sullen and nearby dry.

Sometimes it makes a mockery of the international border between Mexico and the United States.

During the night it may shift its course and a thousand acres that were in Texas yesterday are in Mexico today. Maybe that is why the Mexicans sometime call it "Rio Bravo Del Norte"—brave river of the north.

**Often Fight In Court**

Border people fight in court often over this trick of the stream.

The people of the Rio Grande valley have built a $10,000,000 flood and irrigation system, which controls the river near its mouth. Even now, however, the levee at old Fort Brown in Brownsville is being eaten away.

Unpredictable, treacherous with quicksands, ugly in spots and beautiful in others, the Rio Grande has captured the hearts of its people.

Through the years they have led a rough and tumble life in a rough and tumble country. Stories about the Rio Grande are legion. If the old river could talk what yarns it could spin.

The wild and woolly days are virtually gone now.

**Pistols Are Taboo Now**

It is against the law to carry a six-shooter on either side. Only recently, the commandante at Matamoras stripped male residents of their pistols.

Texas rangers several weeks ago put the quietus on gambling in El Paso, driving the faro dealers, croupiers and dice men away.

No longer is it possible to wash the alkali dust in your throat down with a stout shot of red-eye served at the bar in roaring Juarez. Only clubs sell hooch by the drink there now.

The border has not gone sissy.

It is just the trend of the times. The southwest's last frontier is going fast. Folks have got to behave and quit shooting up the towns.

**Now A Killing Is News**

Somewhere along the river there used to be a killing almost every day. Now a killing is news. Gunfights are infrequent and on the sly, mostly. The boys are not as good shots as they once were, either.

It used to be the two-gun men put away guns that had no more room for notches. But since Francisco Villa's time, it has been so tame that an ordinary pistol will last an ordinary man a lifetime.

The day of the two-gun man in Texas—except for a few rangers and constables—is past. Mexico still has a few along the border, but they are gradually dying out—

Some old old age!

Starting here and moving eastward to the gulf there are river mysteries galore—stories that have never been told and secrets that only the river knows.

**Never Find A Solution**

To ferret out these stories would take an army of writers and detectives in this country and Mexico have worked on a good many of those stories and never found a solution.

For instance, a few years ago in San Antonio two exiled Mexican politicians disappeared suddenly. Friends made inquiries and finally somebody stumbled across their bodies in the Rio Grande, not far from Laredo.

What happened to them? Lead poisoning, of course.

Sleuths of the United States and Mexico worked on that mystery, because the men, one a Mexican general, were important.

Nothing much ever came of the inquiry.

The Rio Grande is a favorite meeting place for revolutionists to plot.

**Still Have Their Meetings**

More of Mexico's blood spilling troubles have hatched from Rio Grand meetings than from meetings anywhere else.

Even now there are men who meet at the border and talk. A few days after these talks, the peons hang a landowner caught away from home alone or the landowners get a peon or two with six-guns.

Matamoras had nine such murder mysteries a few weeks ago within a week's time.

Banditry along the border has passed since Villa's legions were scattered. But now and then a herd of cattle or mules disappears.

Mule smuggling and red bean smuggling are popular east of the beautiful Big Bend country, where the river speeds through the gorgeous Santa Helena canyon, to Laredo, where the river strikes the flat country.

**Smuggling Causes Bloodshed**

Smuggling has probably caused as much bloodshed as violent tempers in the Rio Grande country. It is always open season on smugglers down here.

Not far from Alpine, near the still unexplored Big Bend country, there occurred an event that is still worthy of recording, although it happened about the time General John J. Pershing took after Francisco Villa, who ran roughshod over the border country for three years.

Two cattlemen took advantage of the times and made a fortune.

Villa printed his own currency and Mexicans in his domain had to honor it, although some say Villa himself insisted on pure gold for his pocket change.

The cattlemen set up a Villa money making plant in the Big Bend and turned out Villa currency by the hat full. They crossed the Rio Grande and shopped for cattle and mules, paying for the livestock in spurious Villa money.

Once a herd was acquired, the Texans drove it to the Rio Grande, paid the United States import duty and moved the cattle to market.

**Federal Men Overtook Them**

Finally, federal agents overtook them. The Texans shrugged their shoulders as do a lot of people along the border.

What could the government do?

Legally the men had not counterfeited money, they argued, because legal tender must be backed by a recognized government before the United States courts hold it can be counterfeited.

Villa was never recognized by the American government. So the Texans escaped punishment, pocketed their profits, retired to their haciendas and lived happily ever after.

Gun slinging probably had its birth along the Rio Grande, although some historians claim the Chisholm trail and Abilene, Kansas, really saw the gun-fighter at his best.

Texans argue the Rio Grande country was tougher than Abilene, Leavenworth, Dodge City or any spot on the overland trail because nearly every old time border gunman who drove cattle north got back.

**Few Ever Got Home**

Few of the midwestern gunmen who came to the border got back home.

Billy the Kid, the fighting youngster, met his death not far from the Rio Grande.

Elfego Gaca, now a New Mexican lawyer, but one of the quickest men on the draw back when gun-fighting was necessary, thinks the border was tougher than the old midwest or Virginia City when the mines flourished.

Baco, now in his seventies, once stood off 80 drunken cowboys for hours in a fight that grew out of abuses to a Mexican boy called "El Burro."

Among those who saw the rough border life at its worst were Sam Bass, Wesley Harding, Kingfisher, General Santa Ana, Captain Bill McDonald, probably Texas' most famous ranger; Sheriff A. Y. Baker, who died about 1930, a short time after the famed nickel-plated-road-to-hell was completed.

**Runs Up Instead Of Down**

The nickel-plated-road-to-hell is a short road. It runs up instead of down.

It is a seven mile strip from McAllen, Tex., to Reynosa, Mex. Enemies of Sheriff Baker gave it its name because it cost so much.

Vice President John Nance Garner lives but a few miles from the Rio Grande at Uvalde.

He knows the river and its people, having been a political leader along the border since the turn of the century.

George Meiers, of Del Rio, is another who is familiar with the Rio Grande. He owns an 800,000 acre ranch that begins at the river and extends into Mexico 90 miles.

More mules are raised on that ranch than any other on the North American continent. Most of them are bought by the Mexican government and Brazil.

**Beautiful Park Planned**

Soon, if the United States government acquires the land, one of this continent's most beautiful national parks may blossom in the Big Bend country.

The beautiful Santa Helena canyon, a rapids that few men ever have shot, divides the Big Bend country and Mexico. Mexico will establish a similar national park across the river.

So tourists, who used to come to the border to swig and sway may soon come down to gaze at the beauty of the Rio Grande country—a country like the river, that is different.

## Knights Of Pythias To Confer Rank Of Knight Tuesday Night

Rank of knight will be conferred on several candidates at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night by the Knights of Pythias in Pythias hall at 1107 Avenue K.

A special banquet will be conducted at the hall Wednesday night. Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, fun organization, will sponsor a dance after the banquet.

The dinner will start at 7:30 o'clock.

**RETURN TO ORDER**

MADRID, Jan. 27. (AP)—Spain's official Gazette today published a decree returning to the Jesuit order properties valued at -30,000,000 which were expropriated by Republican Spain Jan. 23, 1932.

## McMillan Soon Will Have More Color Movies To Add To Group

W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor and photography enthusiast, soon will have more color movies to add to his already large collection, this time of mountain lion hunting in Mexico.

McMillan, W. E. Humphries and C. L. Adams returned Saturday from the two-weeks hunting trip on the Floyd Gage ranch in the Santa Clara mountains of Chihuahua state. Wallace Bogart and Gray Lancaster had preceded them Friday.

Two lions, three turkeys and 10 deer constituted the bag. Color motion pictures of much of the action in bringing down the lions were taken by McMillan.

Luther Hendricks of Ralls and Chester McCauley and P. M. Inman, both of Winston, N. M., will return early next week. Eight hounds belonging to Inman and Hendricks were used in hunting.

## Hankins Trial Set Monday

A special venire of 75 men will report to Judge E. L. Pitts in 99th district court at 10 o'clock Monday morning, when trial of Jack Hankins, charged with rape of a Lubbock woman, is scheduled to open.

Hankins has been at freedom under $2,500 bond since a grand jury in 99th court returned the indictment three weeks ago. He also is charged in two other counts on the bill.

A jury for the Hankins trial will be selected from the special venire, with a regular criminal jury reporting at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

**New Term Here**

The law firm of Vickers and Campbell will represent Hankins. Burton S. Burks, district attorney, and his assistant, Victor H. Lindsey, will represent the state in that case and in other criminal cases set during the week.

Fifteen persons, charged on 20 indictments, are scheduled to go to trial; included are: Major Hill, negro, three burglary charges and one for assault to murder; L. K. Johnson, negro, three for burglary; H. C. Chambers, negro, burglary; Clyde Harrington, burglary; Hubert Lee Adams, negro, burglary; and James Lee, negro, burglary.

Judge Daniel A. Blair will conclude a four weeks term of 72nd district court with non-jury matters at Crosbyton this week. He will open a new six weeks term here Feb. 5.

## Killian In Ra... For Commissi...

W. H. Killian of route ... Saturday authorized this ... Journal to announce his ... for commission of Pre... bock county, subject to ... of voters in the Dem... maries of 1940.

His announcement ... "To the voters of Pre... making my annual announ... missioner of this precinct ... the office belongs to the ... I am asking for your ... such.

"I have lived on a farm ... lou for 15 years. I am ... around Idalou and fairly ... over the rest of the pre... entering this race subject ... tion of the Democratic ... and if elected will do my ... you a conservative and ... service as your servant."

**AUTHOR DROW...**

NEW YORK, Jan. 2... ette Ramsay, author of ... books, was found drowned ... her bathtub overflowing ... ing water. Police said ... ently had fainted.

Insulin, a diabetes ... been found to be a good ... weight builder.


Announci...
OUR REGULA...

SHAMPOO AND SET ...
SHAMPOO, SET AND MANICURE...
PHONE 3...
SWEETBRIA... BEAUTY SAL...
Take Elevator To Seco...




ANNOUNCING - - - -
The
FORMAL OPENING
Of The

CAVERN BEAUTY SHOP
Basement of Pup Thomas Tailor Shop—1011 Main Street!
Sunday, Jan. 28 2 To 7 P. M.
Our entire staff (formerly of Beauty-Air Salon) cordially invites one and all to attend our Formal Opening. Visit them in Lubbock's newest and most modernly equipped Beauty Salon. We will be glad to show you about, and answer any questions.
Flowers For The Ladies
OPERATORS
Woodine Dagley — Estelle Payton
Ola Haley — Daisy Mayfield
Eva Jo Dowell — Myrtle Stevens (Owner)

PLAIN SHAMPOO - - - - - - - - 50c
PHONE 1578
½ BLOCK EAST OF CITY BUS STATION

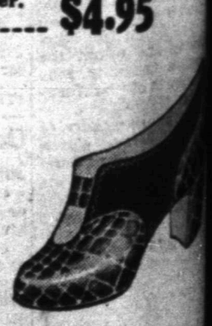



FINAL CLEARANCE
Of Fall And Winter Men's Wear
JACKETS
All wool plaid Jackets in values to $4.95. Also a few Suede Leather Jackets.
To Close Out At... $2.98
One odd lot of Men's All
Wool Jackets
Values to $6.50
To Close Out at... $1.98
Men's Unions
Hanes Winter Weight Unions.
$1 Value, Now... 59c
Boys' Jackets
One odd lot Boys' Jackets, Corduroys, Suede, etc. Values to $4.45.
Choice, Now... $1.69
MEN'S SUITS
Closing out one lot of Men's good all year around Suits. Values up to $19.50.
Now Only. $10
Men's and Boys'
Overcoats
One odd lot of Men's and Boys' Overcoats, values to $12.50.
To Close Out at... $5
Boys' Unions
Hanes Unions for Boys
Special, Pair... 39c
Men's Hats
One lot of Men's Felt Hats, in values to $3.95.
Now... $1.98
STETSON HATS

Closing out all Stetson Hats, at drastic reductions. One group of Dress Hats, in values up to $7.50. Now..... $2.98
Paul Barrier
INCORPORATED




Spring
Openin...
in Paul Barri...
SHOE DEP'T.
We have moved our Shoe Department to the front of the store, opposite our Piece Goods department, and greatly enlarged our stock, as well as installed as many seats again as we had before the change. Shop in additional comfort and convenience .... and best of all make your selections from hundreds of beautiful new Spring Styles.

Illustrated to the left is a beautiful Strap Sandal in all Patent Leather. Airway Blue, Malibu Beige..... $4.95

Illustrated to the Right is an all Malibu Beige Alligator with Beige Gaberdine trim ..... $4.95
See Our Window for Many Other New Spring Styles

Illustrated to the left is an all Black Patent Pump, Open Tie, with 20-8 Cling Heel $4...
We Have Bags to Match Your Shoes
Paul Barrier
INCORPORATED
Use O... Lay-A-... Plan

# ckets For Lubbock's Crippled Children's Benefit Dances Sell Rapidly

## ds To Stay ubbock

for Lubbock's annual Crip-ren's Benefit dances were a fast clip Saturday and s pointed to a record at-at the affairs Tuesday mie Wilson, chairman of sales committee, report-dances will be held here rs of tickets may attend all three of the dances. dley's orchestra will play dance at Lubbock hotel; ards at the Hilton and k and his boys at the Legion home.

**For $1 Each**

are selling for a dollar are on sale at Jarrett-West e Bowen's Lubbock Hotel he lobby of the Hilton ho-McGuire's cafe. Tickets will laced on sale in all three anks Monday and Tues-y girls dressed in uni-urses will be sell tickets in

pplied Children's Council, f the dances will get the fter expenses are paid and will be kept in Lubbock to d children over the South

cil Saturday received a $1 from the 1935 Study club with the notation from Hutchinson corresponding of the club. "The 1935 b of Sutton has given $1 tional infantile paralysis year. This year we want to stay at home. It is only mount but we are glad to

a fine display of gener-lson said after receiving which had been addressed A Gus Avalanche-Jour-"We're going to send the ce ticke with the hope f its members will attend ." Wilson added.

## Of Pat Bullock For ative Club Launched

. Jan. 27. (Special) — of a Pat Bullock for Rep-club was started here with W. R. Bell, Lee Stin-d Jones, J. O. Stimson, enberg and others taking in drafting organization

local business man and e rural aid director, will full platform later in the Present representative of district is C. L. Harris of district is composed of den Garza, Kent, Stone-Dickens counties.

**IVE TREATMENT**

. Jan. 27 (Special)—The ersons were admitted to pital for treatment Jan. L. Hyde Wilson, for ma-y—Mrs. R. G. Loveless, jor surgery—Frieda Ruth lson, major surgery—J. H. on, medical treatment—er, Slaton, pneumonia—son, Slaton, Rt. 1, medical

cost of making a movie en estimated at $400,000.



EPIPHANY CEREMONY IS CHILLY—When it came time to throw the cross into the water to complete the Epiphony ceremonies of the Greek Orthodox church in New York, a hole was cut in the ice. Two men dived for the cross. Charles Sottos (front) retrieved it, and Harry Marinos was in there trying.

## Development Of Loyal Personnel And Use Of Advertising The Business Policy Of The Nation's Highest Paid Executive

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP) — The nation's highest paid corporation executive in 1938 doesn't think he's "news."

In fact, that's the way limelight-dodging Francis A. Countway has been running his private affairs all his life.

He earned $469,713 in salary and bonus during the recession year of '38 as president of Lever Brothers company in Cambridge, soap manufacturers — an annual pay envelope which bulged fatter than even those of the high salaried stars of the screen.

**He Won't Talk**

Yet the story of his spectacular rise from a job at 21 as an accountant for the soap firm to his present $9,000-a-week job remains obscured by his reticence. He won't talk, a secretary told all comers anxious to interview the executive.

Born in Boston 63 years ago, Countway was graduated from Somerville high school and for the next few years tried his hand at a variety of jobs, leaving each because it lacked the future he was so determined to find.

**Rise Was Rapid**

In 1897, he became an accountant for Curtis, Davis and company, manufacturers of Welcome soap. A year later, that company was taken over by Lever brothers. Countway went along. His rise was rapid.

A bachelor, Countway has been an outdoor sports enthusiast, a devotee of golf and riding. His business policy, he said a decade ago, has been built around two principles — use of advertising and development of a loyal personnel.

## Mavis Louise Fluke Honored With Birthday Party Friday

Mavis Louise Fluke was honored on her fifth birthday in a party given Friday by her mother, Mrs. Harold R. Fluke, 2002 Seventeenth street.

Games were played from 4 until 6 p.m. after which a supper was served in "banquet style" to the following guests: Paula Bookman, Mary Virginia Carr, Jerry Neil Cox, Dorothy Irene Kelly, Judy Price, Carolyn Sue Fluke, Diane Honey, Nancy Hollingsworth, Nancy Lynn Shepard, Patsy Patillo and Joe Anne Turnbow.

Other guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Farris Moore, 1914 Avenue K, left Saturday night for Cleburne to visit friends.

## Company Office To Be Here

Establishment of national headquarters of the Hamrick Exchange Service, Inc., in Lubbock was announced Saturday after a permit to do business in Texas had been granted Friday by the secretary of state at Austin. Raleigh Martin, pioneer Lubbock business man, is Texas agent for the corporation which is incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

The service was founded by A. N. Hamrick, former Fort Worth and Longview realty man, who has the idea copyrighted. He selected Lubbock as headquarters of the corporation "because more trades were made in Lubbock and vicinity than any likewise area in the Southwest" and because of the potentialities of this section.

**Small Charge**

E. F. Huntsucker, former Amherst and Morton newspaper publisher, and more recently of Goldsmith, is general manager of the company. M. W. Etter, former Littlefield banker, Delcer Ridge, formerly associated with a bank at Tahoka, and Roy Tribble, Lubbock, are also associated in the firm.

The service offers information and contact service for real estate dealers and brokers and offices will be established in every county and community in Texas and adjoining states as well.

Listings of real estate dealers over the country are filed with the service and through contacts with other dealers, trades and sales may be completed. A small commission is charged for the service but only when deals are completed.

**WRITER, ACTRESS WED**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27. (AP) — George Bruce, 41, film writer and producer, and Mitzi Mackar (Violet Popovics, 28, Hungarian actress, were married today by Justice of the Peace Harry Westfall.

The only African pygmy elephant and only echidna in captivity are contained in the Philadhiphia zoo, which also houses the oldest white-handed gibbon in captivity.


75c COUPON

THIS COUPON IS GOOD ON A $1.50 OIL CHANGE FOR YOUR CAR!

. . . Choice of gravity . . . on best quality!

5 Gallon Tractor Oil ---------- $1.95

1307 Avenue H

FLANAGAN OIL & TIRE COMPANY

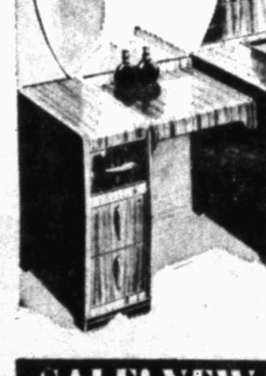


WARDS FEBRUARY

FURNITURE SALE!

In the Face of Rapidly Rising Prices, Wards Show You How to Save Up to 1/3 on New Furniture!

Purchases were made months ago for this 1940 February Furniture Sale—our costs were LOW—and we refuse to raise these Sale prices to meet today's market levels! YOU SAVE!



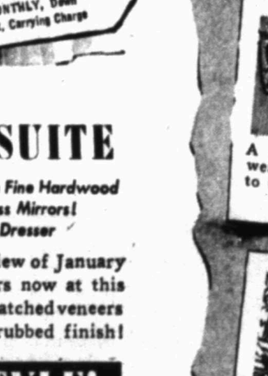
Sells elsewhere at $5 more!

Innerspring Mattress

Ventilator handles!

10.94

180 Premier Wire comfort coils . . . the best made! Upholstered with fluffy felted cotton linters and thick sisal pads! Color-fast woven stripe ticking!



$10 higher elsewhere

Sofa Bed

Rayon velvet cover

32.94

New 1940 style . . roll front seat and back! Walnut finish wood arm panels! Makes a big double bed, with two separate sleeping surfaces!

$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SAVE $20! 1940 VALUE SCOOP!



54.94

$5 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

3-Piece Modern BEDROOM SUITE

- Hand-Matched Veneers on Fine Hardwood
- Waterfall Style! Plate Glass Mirrors!
- Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser

Outstanding value at preview of January Furniture Market . . yours now at this low price! Selected hand-matched veneers on hardwood. Rich hand-rubbed finish!

SALE! NEW LIVING ROOM STYLE!



64.94

$7 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

$20 more elsewhere!

SOFA BED SUITE

Sofa has smooth, roll-front cushion effect with innerspring coils! Wear protected arms. Front opens into a big double bed. Sofa, matching chair have rayon and cotton velvet cover. Bedding space.

Buy the sofa only at this special low sale price..... 42.94

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL SIZES!



4.79 9x12

Sale! Reg. 5.49

WARDOLEUM RUGS

Famous Wardoleum rugs NOW at an amazing low for February Sale! Gleaming, surface is baked on enamel—durable and easy to clean! Fit any room for style from Wards stocks in YOUR room size!

6x9.....2.39; 7½x9.....3.19; 9x10½.....4.39

Wardoleum by the Yard! 6', 9' wide. Sq. Yd. 37c



"No-Sag" Guest Chair

6.44

$8.95 elsewhere! Durable no-sag construction. Rayon velvet cover! Matching Rocker ------ $7.44



Worth 59c Cotton Rag Rug

45c

A record low for this long-wearing quality. In gay colors to brighten any room. 24x48.



90-Coil Platform Spring

7.94

90 single deck coils of the finest Premier Wire! Baked-on, rust-proof enameled finish.



3-Piece Bed Outfit

15.94

$6 more elsewhere! Chip-proof enameled bed; 50-lb. cotton linter mattress; 99-coil spring.



Soft Cotton Mattress

5.48

Others ask $2 more! 50-lb. cotton linter filling, with durable floral sheeting ticking!



Chromium Kitchen Stool

2.19

Others ask $1 more! Chrome plated tubular steel legs with bakelite tips to protect floor.



Modern Oak Dinette

18.94

Sturdily built of solid oak, in durable lacquer! 52-in. extension table; 4 roomy chairs.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!



BIGGER AND BETTER TO RIDE IN!



...ile's wider front seats, simplified controls ...structed floors permit driver and two ...s to ride in front in uncramped comfort.



Olds looks and acts like the bigger and better car it is—reflects in its massive front-end design the stability you feel when you take the wheel.



Head room, shoulder room and leg room aplenty are yours in Oldsmobile's spacious rear compartments—together with new luxury in upholstery.

MOOTHER AND SAFER TO DRIVE!



...spring" chassis in the low-priced Sixty, ...priced Seventy and medium-priced ...Cruiser provide a finer Rhythmic Ride.




New Sealed-Beam Headlights give you a long, wide Country Beam for the highway and a non-glaring Traffic Beam for passing and city driving.



Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass offers extra protection in Olds . . . Come in and check Oldsmobile's many safety features—then drive and compare!

...CED FOR EVERYBODY—Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and ...delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window ...ls, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE

BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERYTHING!

GRIMES MOTOR COMPANY

...NUE H — PHONE 3300

# Preparations Are Under Way For 27th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fa

## New Features To Be Offered

Preparations have now begun for the 27th annual Panhandle-South Plains fair, according to the announcement Saturday by Sam C. Arnett, president of the fair association.

The dates, as set at a meeting of the board of directors will be Sept 30-Oct. 5—Monday through Saturday—he said.

**Several Features Signed**

Several features already have been signed surpassing anything of their kind ever seen on the South Plains, his announcement continued.

He revealed also that the final audit of records of the fair last fall, as announced to the directors, disclosed a net operating profit of $3,542.36. Of that sum, however, $6,279.85 was spent on permanent improvements and $6,000 was used to retire outstanding loans. The association thus remains approximately $3,500 in debt.

Directors to whom various of the announcements were made were C. E. Maedgen, M. B. Hilburn, C. E. Hunt, Homer D. Grant and J. A. Hodges. A. B. Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce and the fair association, also attended.

**Goodman Shows Coming**

Important among the actions taken by the board, the president announced, was the signing of a contract to bring the Goodman Wonder shows as the carnival midway attraction here during the fair.

It will surpass in quality and in size any carnival which ever has appeared on the South Plains, officials said. It was described as being fifth in size among those in the United States.

Procurement of the carnival, it was explained, was made possible by the arrangement of a "Texas circuit" of relatively short jumps continuing through a month. Coming into Texas from the Nebraska state fair in Lincoln, it will make full week stands in Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and Waco in that order.

A tentative agreement also was announced for the presentation of the "Coronado Cavalcade" as the night grandstand attraction and for a rodeo in the afternoon.

**Under Joint Sponsorship**

The cavalcade, if presented, will be under the joint sponsorship of West Texas Museum association and the Coronado Quarto Centennial commission in commemoration of the Coronado expedition to West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona 400 years ago.

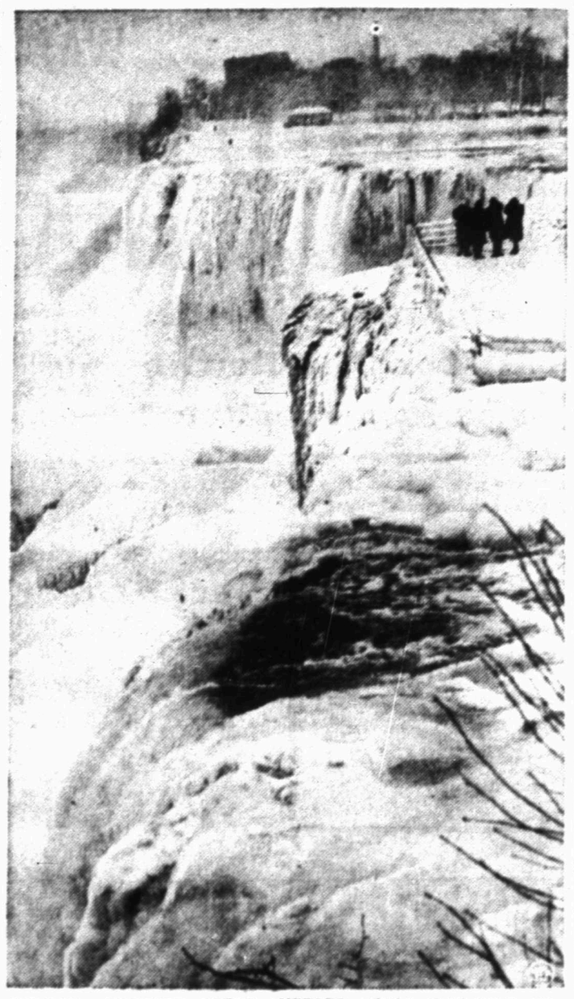
According to the assurances received by Dr. William Curry Holden, curator of West Texas Museum, and reported to officials of the fair association, it will be the most elaborate presentation of its kind in the history of the southwest. The fact that it is to be presented in approximately 40 towns and cities in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, together with the financial assistance from a federal appropriation, will make possible scenic settings and costuming on magnificent scales. A skeleton group of professional actors and trained animals will form the frame-work for a cast of 500 to 600 people.

Officials of the fair association emphasized that the plans for continuing the rodeo are "tentative." A substantial loss resulted from its operation last year, attributed primarily to the fact that four of the performances were in the afternoon. The president of the association assured, however, that if it is presented, it will surpass that of last year.

**PLAN "WOMANLESS WEDDING"**

HALE CENTER, Jan. 27.—It has been 12 years since the perennial nuptial farce, "Womanless Wedding" has been given in Hale Center according to David Bates, who was the minister in the last production, about 1928. Bates has been chosen for the same part in the production to be given by the Band Boosters club in February. Proceeds will be used to buy record making machine for the band.

Some caterpillars appear to have 16 legs, but none actually has more than six.



NIAGARA FREEZES, CUPID SNEEZES, FALLS HALTED BY FRIGID BREEZES — Frigid grip of winter stopped the splash at Niagara Falls as zero temperatures left American Falls, above, 90 per cent paralyzed. Only a small trickle of water now drips into the gorge.

## Landlord And Tenant Will Share In AAA Payments In The Same Proportion As Crop Benefits; Regulations Are Presented

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27 (Special)—Under the 1940 AAA program tenant and landlord will share in AAA payments in exactly the same proportion as they share in the proceeds of the crop, the State Agricultural Conservation committee has pointed out.

At the same time the committee informed county committees that they could refuse to allow any increase in the share of payments to landlords who rearranged their farming system in order to obtain a larger share of the AAA payments for the farm in 1940.

**In Same Proportion**

Citing the AAA regulations, the committee said: "The net payment computed for any farm for special and general crops shall be divided among the landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers in the same proportion (as indicated by their acreage shares) that such persons are entitled, at the time of harvest, to share in the proceeds (other than a fixed commodity payment) of such crops on the farm in 1940."

In other words, if a farm is operated on a third-and-fourth basis with the landlord receiving one-fourth of the cotton crop and one-third of the general crops, then he will also receive one-fourth of the cotton payment and one-third of the general crop payment.

**Changes Not Approved**

The regulations further declare: "If on any farm in 1940 any change of the arrangements which existed on the farm in 1939 is made between the landlord and the tenants or sharecroppers and such change would cause a greater proportion of the payments to be made to the landlord under the 1940 program than would have been made to him under the 1939 program, payments to the landlord under the 1940 program with respect to the farm shall not be greater than the amount that would have been paid to the landlord and operator if the arrangements which existed on the farm in 1939 had been continued, if the county committee certifies that the change is not justified and disapproves such change."

Thus, the committee said, a county committee can refuse to allow any increase in payments to a landlord who replaces a tenant with wage labor in order to obtain for himself the total AAA payments to the farm.

## Lamb County 4-H Calf And Pig Show Scheduled For March 16

AMHERST, Jan. 27.—Lamb county 4-H club and vocational agriculture boys will have an annual calf and pig show here March 16, it was decided at a meeting here.

Date was decided on at a meeting of vocational agriculture teachers with V. F. Jones, county agent and L. H. McElroy assistant and B. L. Cogdill, chamber of commerce secretary. Teachers were, H. C. White, Sudan; Lawrence Hicks, Spring Lake; G. T. Sides, Olton and W. H. Frazier, Littlefield.

There will be three divisions, for fat calves, fat pigs and fat sheep. Suitable awards will be made and there will be three divisions, for fat calves, fat pigs and fat sheep. Suitable awards will be made and there will be judging of animals by an experienced animal husbandry man.

Cats were protected by law in Wales in the year 948.

## Social Classes Are Merging

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The tempest stirred in the English teapot by the nazi-land adventures of the honorable Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, highly born, blond young friend of Adolf Hitler ("I think he is wonderful"), provides indirectly an interesting commentary on the changing social structure of Britain.

When noble members of the august House of Lords rose to the defense of Lord Redesdale's lovely daughter, whom the fuehrer has described as a model of Nordic beauty, they were in fact rising to the defense of the British aristocracy, which is encountering an increasing lack of understanding of the special merits of being born of the blood. It wasn't that the lords loved the adventures of Unity the more, but that they liked the publicity the less.

**Other Side**

We got the other side of the picture when Joseph Henderson, laborite member of the House of Commons, asked the home secretary whether Miss Unity would be placed under detention because of "recent hostile associations."

Henderson had reference to the fact that the lady arrived in England early this month from Germany, long after Britain and nazidom had begun firing guns at each other. Her return to the baronial hearth of her fathers was a rather strange affair, inasmuch as she came back wan and weak on a stretcher and reportedly suffering from a mysterious bullet wound in her neck.

The home secretary, Sir John Anderson, being smart and a noble knight himself, sidestepped the question. That presumably satisfied Commoner Henderson completely, since he probably doesn't care whether Unity is placed under watch or not. He achieved his full purpose when he got before the public this embarrassing question about a member of the nobility.

**Extra Hard Bumps**

It is passing strange that the House of Lords should be aroused to defend even the nobility from which it springs. Largely shorn of legislative powers, it ordinarily pursues its drowsy course with a dignified reluctance to be ruffled by argumentative subjects of any sort.

However, the aristocracy has been getting some extra hard bumps lately through the democratization of the army. You will recall that this figured in the recent cabinet upheaval which resulted in the resignation of Minister of War Hore-Belisha.

The minister had been promoting men to commissions from the ranks, thereby shattering the tradition that officers should come from the aristocracy and runners-up.

The English aristocrat has been seeing hard times since the World war. I lived in Britain for nearly twenty years and watched the leveling off process—or perhaps one should say the lessening of the great gap—between the upper classes and the people of humble birth.

**Tears And Trials**

Huge, near-feudal estates comprising scores of thousands of acres and taking in entire villages, have been broken up until comparatively few remain. Taxation has brought ruin to many of the great houses, and forced those born of wealth and position to turn to the unfamiliar business of making livings.

This remoulding of old England naturally couldn't be accomplished without tears and trials. Resentment sometimes runs high between the two extremes of society.

But the transformation is being made, and I'll say this for the people of gentle blood in John Bull's domains—the most of them have been taking it like sports.

England will lose much of colorful tradition in the breaking up of the old estates and the abandonment of customs, many of which were many hundreds of years old. On balance, however, the change is all to the good.



IT'S THE GOVERNOR—"The bride" is Gov. Homer A. Holt of West Virginia. He's shown all dressed up for his part in an all-male musical revue for charity at Charleston.

## Lamesa Boasts Much Paving In City

LAMESA, Jan. 27. (Special)—A total of 30,130 square yards of street paving has been added in Lamesa since October 1938, said Everett Mickey, superintendent.

A program now underway, employing 93 local men, is 69 per cent finished, he said.

In addition to street paving, 29,930 linear feet of curb and gutter have been laid during the period. Since October of 1939, 16 blocks of curb and gutter have been laid. Caliche base has been applied to 12 blocks of streets, soon to be topped with asphault.

Since Aug. 9, 1939, a total of 39,407 square feet of sidewalk, has been laid and 300 white concrete street markers have been cast, painted, lettered and installed, in a WPA project of which L. D. Goodrich is superintendent.

**ANTON P. O. RECEIPTS**

ANTON—An increase of approximately $250 for postal receipts for 1939 over 1938 was shown in the annual report of Postmaster Easter. Figures were, for 1939, $5,022.93; for 1938, $4,777.28. By quarters, the second and third showed increases and the first and fourth decreases.

## *Hockley, Lynn, Andrews And Gaines Counties Continue To Hold Spotlight In Oil*

BY JOHN B. BREWER
Special Oil Writer

For the second consecutive week, oil strikes, completions and new exploration in the northwestern corner of the West Texas Permian Basin—in Hockley, Lynn, Andrews and Gaines counties—held the spotlight of West Texas oil play, granting a portion of the industry's attention to widespread Ordovician exploration throughout the Basin and continued extension of production in Ector county.

Hockley count, which reported four new producers credited with daily potentials aggregating 2,544 barrels, focused its attention on George P. Livermore No. 1 R. D. Glimp, in southwestern Hockley 1 1-2 miles southwest of Slaughter pool production, as the test retreated with 5,500 gallons and flowed 143 barrels in five hours through open 2-inch tubing, bottomed at 5,030 feet. It is in the south half of section 8-x-psl. Meanwhile, Slaughter pool production was extended three-quarters of a mile northwest by Honolulu No. 2-4-52 Mallett, which produced 813.76 barrels of 34 gravity oil in 24 hours after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid, bottomed at 5,040 feet, 40 feet in the pay. It is in labor 22, league 77, Reeves County school land. Another northwest extension was by Bond Oil Corp.—Awoeb Oil Corp. No. 1 M. H. Davis, with potential of 762 barrels of 32.5 gravity oil in 24 hours after acidizing with 6,000 gallons with pay top 4,755 feet and total depth 4,985 feet. It is in labor 51-39-Maverick.

**Two Producers Completed**

Stanolind completed two producers in the Slaughter pool, No. 6-A, in labor 53-37-Zavalla, for 1,079.12 barrels of 30 gravity oil, and No. 6-B, in labor 53-37-Zavalla, for 889 barrels. No. 6-A was bottomed at 5,040 feet and No. 6-B at 5,020 feet.

In northwestern central Hockley county, Denver Production & Refining Co. and Helmerich & Payne No. 1 White Face Land Co., 660 feet from the south and east lines of labor 22-77 Reeves, and north of the Texas Co. seismographic high, was scheduled for immediate start as a possible 5,500-foot test.

In northern Lynn county, 10 miles northwest of Tahoka, H. D. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co. of Tulsa No. 1 E. L. Cowell was staked 990 feet from the south, 330 from the east lines of section 134-12-ELRR. It is to start immediately with a 5,200-foot possible depth.

**Wildcat To Be Watched**

Scheduled to be one of West Texas' most closely watched wildcats the next two months, Richmond Drilling Co.—Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University, projected 5,400-foot test for the Holt deep pay in southwestern Andrews County, was spudded in section 21-11-U, and ran big surface casing.

Humble and Texas Pacific No. 2 T. H. Hahn, on the north edge of the Seminole field in central Gaines county, started flowing when two-inch tubing was run to 5,242 feet, with total depth 5,270 feet. The well's showing resulted in staking of an east offset, Amerada No. 1 Walter Turlin, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 218-G-WTRR. In southern Gaines, Oil Well Drilling Co. No. 1 R. E. Sikes, a wildcat, was drilling at 4,636 in gray lime, running low structurally.

While West Texas' major Ordovician strike of the year, Olson Drilling Co.-Bryce McCandless No. 1 Virginia W. Crockett, two miles south of the Apco Ordovician pool in northern Pecos county, scheduled potential test, Humble No. 1 Young, eight miles northwest of the pool, was drilling at 4,253 feet in lime, and Skelly No. 1 Masterson, pool well, was at 3,630 feet in lime. To the northwest, in southwestern Ward county, Gulf No. 5 Wristen was at 3,015 feet, and to the north, in western Crane, Gulf No. 5 McKnight was at 5,839 feet in lime. The sand Hills Ordovician pay in Crane is found at around 6,200 feet. Meanwhile, in Crockett county, Continental No. 1 Todd, which hit sulphur water in drilling to 7,010 feet, was swabbing out after shooting and acidizing above plugged back total depth of 6,336 feet apparently in vain.

**Record Is Established**

Reported by geological sources to indicate location on a lime reef, Floyd C. Dodson No. 1 Robert Wilson, Ordovician test in southwestern Concho county, near San Angelo, was drilling at 2,125 feet still without encountering water below surface water at 190-5—a record for the eastern Permian Basin.

On the other extreme, a projected 2,500-foot wildcat in southeastern Kinney county, Cooper Gas Co. No. 1 Farr, encountered a show of gas, estimated at 50,000 cubic feet daily, in the serpentine from 555-62 feet, and ran 10-inch casing before deepening. Nearest serpentine production is in the Luling, south Central Texas, field.

In north central Crockett county 15 miles northwest of Ozona, Stanolind No. 4 Todd, bottomed at 1,225 feet, was completed for a flow of 68.73 barrels of 21 gravity oil naturgal in 24 hours through choked tubing to represent the major south Permian discovery of the year. Stanolind No. 7-A Todd, 4,000 feet east, was drilling at 1,346 feet in dolomite.

**Proves Major Link**

Recompleted at 11,784-barrel daily potential, Gulf No. 20 Henderson proved a major link between the Waddell and Jordan pools in northern Crane county. Gas was 2,869,000 cubic feet. It is in section 4-B23-psl.

ITTO No. 1-F. Johnson extended the Johnson pool in central Ector county half-a-mile northwest as it headed oil every three h... estimated 170 barrels d... the western half of ... ls-T&P. A quarter-mile ... outpost to the same pool. Prairie No. 1-B Dora ... completed for a ... through casing of 09 ... hours, with 490,656 cu... gas, bottomed at 4,147 ... the southwest corner of ... west quarter of section ... T&P.

While a closely watched ... Stanolind No. 1 W. F. C... 1 1-2 miles north of the ... den field in Ector drilled ... feet, seeking the Hol: pay ... at 5,150 feet, a half-mile ... post to the north end of ... Cowden field was staked ... lind No. 1 Midland Farm... Callahan survey 100, T. ... to go to 4,200 feet.

## Lubbock Dro... With Building

By The Associated Press

The first four weeks of ... Houston far ahead in ... building, the South Texas ... is running up a total ... times the size of its ... petitors.

The totals:

| | |
|---|---|
| Houston | $194,... |
| Midland | 141,... |
| Dallas | 87,... |
| Austin | 66,... |
| San Antonio | 42,... |
| Fort Worth | 33,... |
| Corpus Christi | 30,... |
| Wichita Falls | 18,... |
| Beaumont | 17,... |
| LUBBOCK | 13,... |
| Galveston | 11,... |
| Port Arthur | 3,... |
| Tyler | 2,... |

## Petition For Bee... Election Due Feb...

A petition asking the ... sioners court of Lubbock ... call a beer or whisky ele... sibly both, will be presen... court Feb. 12, County J... Dillard Saturday said he ... informed.

Judge Dillard said he ... informed the required ... names had been affixed ... tion and that each sig... been checked as to his q... to vote.

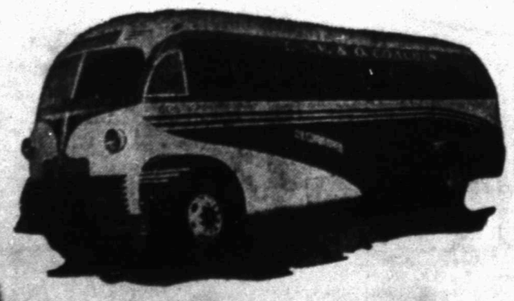
If such is the case, Jud... said, the court would be ... by law to order the elect... probably would be set for ... in February."

**SWIMS TO SHORE**

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, J... Seven sailors, members of ... of a fishing boat, were ad... day after a north wind ... ship near Santiaguillo ... crew managed to swim to


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# Churchill Declares Hitler Has Lost His Best Chance To Win European War

## tation Is Repeated

By H. L. PERCY
Press Staff Correspondent

HESTER, England, Jan. rer Adolf Hitler already has best chance to win the war heroic resistance of the Finns Russia should inspire the rst Lord of the Admiralty Churchill said in a speech

we have seen of the Rus- effort when opposed by ic Finns should give the nd French democracies and nts additional confidence in n struggle with nazi des- Churchill said

**nction No' Reputed**

ained directly from repeat- nvitation to neutrals to join onvoys, which he made in a week ago and which nfavorable reaction among nations during the past t amidst cheers he pointed "it is 500 to one against which has obeyed admir- ructions and joined a con- sunk."

already has lost his best Churchill said

dictator- olshevik and nazi dictator- e silenced all criticism by e concentration camp, the uncheon or by firing mem- he ruling parties."

**Slants Interrupt**

his speech at the Man- ee trade hall Churchill was d by shouts from the au- "We want Mosley." (Sir Mosley was leader of the ue shirts a group with fas- ings, before the outbreak r.)

d interruption was caused ers, annoyed by the calls y, shouted for "order, or-

a brief pause, however, was able to continue his

ll said that Britain did not right to begin bombing but he warned Hitler that taliation would follow any of Britain.

**Must Prove It**

haggard and hard-driven ime which the nazis have d reared from defeat and y function for a while with ecision but whether it has solidarity or power to en- ves which were shown by r's Germany has yet to " Churchill said. "We must proof."

Minister Neville Chamber- hill said, has led Britain ruggle against oppression, wrong-doing, faithless- cruelty whence there can ing back."

ch was part of the govern- ountry-wide war drive to people behind the cabi- program.

## Maneuvers Are Carried Out

NGTON, Jan. 27. (U.P.) — rge C. Marshall, chief of today after an inspection the army's partial mobili- d training program in the West is being carried out edly, in spite of the un- id weather."

that the program, which more than 60,000 troops e training is the most im- roject of the army for the that it must be carried without delay.

ncentration of the troops id this year amounts to a obilization of the army," said. "The men are win- t camps and the training though arduous, has been t determinedly, in spite of ally cold weather."

the troops presented a picture of combat effi- d that both men and ani- a "very low rate of sick-

## ions Lead To Sharp In Dwelling Fires

. Jan. 27. (AP)— Investiga- the state fire insurance t coupled with reports fire marshals were cred- sharp decrease in vacant ire today by Fire Insur- ance Commissioner Marvin Hall.

Hall said there were 112 such fires in the first 11 months of 1939. That type of conflagration reached an all time high of more than 1,000 in 1931.



**SCHOOL "MARMS" CAUGHT IN SNOW** — Just as Texas started sniffing at Florida and California publicity and pointing out her own sunshine, old man winter came along. Caught in their summer attire, but apparently quite comfortable despite the falling snow, were Othell Jackson, Avery, Texas, and Dorothy Moxley, Celeste, Texas, students of East Texas State Teachers' college. And they are studying to be school teachers.

## *City Of Flint Writes Finis To Strange Odyssey Of Sea*

By ROBERT BRUSKIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—The freighter City of Flint, rusty and ice-flecked, pulled into an American anchorage for the first time in four months today, writing finis to its strange odyssey of international adventure.

From the lips of the 4,953-ton ship's skipper, Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, and from his doughty crew of 41 came again the story of the Flint's capture by a German man-o'-war, an enforced voyage with a German prize crew to Murmansk, Russia, and finally release off the coast of Norway.

The re-telling was none the less dramatic. Gainard smiled broadly as he praised the "splendid behavior of my crew."

**Eighteen On Board**

On Oct. 3, 113 days ago, the Flint left New York on its historic voyage that was to involve four countries and bring diplomatic note-passing. On Oct. 9 the German pocket battleship Deutschland captured her, then put a prize crew aboard.

"There were 18 Germans all told, commanded by a young lieutenant pushbach," said Chief Engineer William H. Logan. "They were armed with pistols, daggers and hand grenades. They made us understand they were taking charge—and didn't leave us in any doubt."

Gainard said he cautioned his men against fighting with their captors and added that "only once did they want to go to work on a German, and that was when I restrained them."

**Communications Denied**

However, one member of the crew said they were getting ready to "have it out" with the Germans when the prize crew took the Flint into Tramsoe, Norway, en route from Murmansk to a German port. "There was no motion picture stuff about it," Gainard continued. "The Germans came aboard without fuss. With the German leader I plotted a course for Germany. Meanwhile we got the works from the stormy weather. We put in at Tramsoe, Norway. "There we learned five ships had been sunk that night and many belligerent warships were nearby, so we went to Murmansk."

They were denied use of communications to contact United States officials. The Russians took their papers away and did not return them for five days.

It was obvious, Gainard said, that the Russian officers in Murmansk and the Germans "didn't like each other."

"There were stories," Logan said, "that we had engine trouble and that men were ill, that that was why we went into Haugesund, Norway, from where we were released to come home. That wasn't true. The engines never stopped except when the Germans stopped them and one man had a barked shin."

"I have never been any place where people tried to be nicer to us than in Norway," Gainard said. Their only inconvenience was a lack of cigarettes.

Waiting at the pier was a crowd of about 100, shivering in below freezing temperatures.

The crew charted shore leave and planned to enjoy their first payday since their long adventure began.

## Twenty-Acre Spacing Ruled

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP) — Twenty-acre spacing for new oil wells was decreed in an order signed by the Texas Railroad commission today.

The regulation, intended to restrict unnecessary drilling, was proposed and discussed at the last statewide proration hearing. Currently general spacing in Texas, the nation's largest oil producing state, is about 2 1-2 acres.

Under the new rule exceptions will be granted only after hearings on which 10 days notice is given for the benefit of all interested parties.

The regulation stipulates that new wells cannot be drilled nearer than 933 feet to any other completed or drilling wells and not closer than 467 feet to any property line. It does not rescind previous orders applicable to spacing in fields requiring greater or smaller distances.

## Oil Forecast Is Difficult

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Jittery conditions abroad render difficult any attempt at itemizing a forecast of the world's oil production this year.

However, surveys by the Oil Weekly, which are highly regarded by the industry, indicate the amount drawn from the earth this year will top even that of 1939, which set a record figure of 2,080,498,000 barrels.

**More Than Half**

More than 60 per cent of that amount was produced in the United States. This country's percentage of the world's annual production, however, has declined slowly but steadily since 1925, when the figure was 71 per cent.

The United States has not been producing less oil; last year, in fact, was the second biggest production year in its history.

The answer is that foreign countries have stepped up their exploratory programs and drilling operations in proven areas. Besides natural reasons for this expansion, these countries realize more and more the importance of oil in national defense.

**Taxes Cut**

Of interest to the domestic industry is the estimate that imports of oil last year totaled about 61,000,000 barrels, the largest figure since the imposition of excise taxes on imported oil in 1932.

Near the close of 1939, the state department announced that excise taxes would be cut in half on imported crude oil and fuel oil under the new trade agreement with Venezuela.

Leading oil producing countries outside the United States increased their drilling last year and are certain to intensify their efforts as much as possible during 1940.

Russian production jumped from 202,290,000 to 212,975,000 barrels, the oil weekly reports.

Venezuela gained from 187,369,000 to 207,055,000 barrels; Iran increased from 77,230,000 to 79,815,000, and the Netherlands Indies from 57,481,000 to 61,293,000.

Rumanian production, slipping the past four years, dropped again in 1939, from 48,366,000 barrels to 45,997,000.

**Mexico Increases**

Other countries showing increases were Mexico, which regained some of the ground it lost in 1938 with expropriation of foreign-owned properties, and British India, Canada, Poland, Japan, Germany, Argentina, Trinidad, British Borneo, Ecuador, Sakhalin, Austrilia and Hungary.

The most spectacular gain was recorded in Saudi Arabia, the weekly says, "Appearing with a mere 20,000 barrels in 1936, production has steadily climbed to an estimated 4,244,000 barrels in 1939."

**Still Problematical**

South America at the moment appears to be the land of the future. Completion of the Barco pipeline in Columbia and increased use of the 16-inch line in Venezuela from Oficina to Guanta will speed activity in those countries, and acceleration also probably will be the keynote in Argentina and Peru.

Brazil, reports the weekly, is "a baby in oil producing circles but is definitely on the debutante waiting list of tomorrow.

"Just when she will 'come out' is problematical . . ."

## *After All, Weather Here Is About As Good As Any*

By R. C. HANKINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

News was dull on the beat. The reporter went into a coffee place.

Ensued the following conversation of a sort:

The fellow to the left—Nice weather.

The shivering reporter—What's so nice about it?

From the left—You too? You know, the South Plains doesn't know good weather. You ought to get out of your tracks and move about. Don't go any farther than Houston to get the idea.

Reporter—What's at Houston, beside building permits and humidity?

**Humidity And Cold**

Left—Humidity. That's it. And cold. Do you know what they do there when the mercury falls into the 20's? I'll tell you what—half the town doesn't come down to its offices. It's a fact; they stay home.

Reporter—They stay in when it's only 20 degrees?

Left—Last time I was there the thermometer read only 28 degrees and it was hard even to find anyone in a gas station who'd wait on you. They'd squirt a little gasoline in your tanks and barely wait for your money before ducking into their cubbyholes. If you asked for oil they'd say, "You don't need any."

**Think About North**

Reporter—Did the 28-degree temperature seem cold to you.

Left—&*"$"!

Reporter—So it did, did it?

Left—If Houston gets that cold in 28-degree weather what would it be like to be on the coast farther north? Well, I'll tell you. I went north from Texas and spent some years in Boston. The humidity was there — and the cold with it. If you think Houston would be cold at 28 degrees (about as cold as it would be in Lubbock at zero or say five above) what do you think would be going on in Boston when the mercury hid down around 28 below zero! That's what it had a habit of doing.

**Laughed At First**

Reporter—Could you take it?

Left—Oh, eventually. They laughed at me at first, but got to taking it somewhat like the natives. You know how they prepare for the cold up there? They put up double windows and doors, so they can have a sort of air-insulation space. In spite of the cold they have some factors that make the country a swell place. Right there where the Pilgrims landed there are more deer than when the first Thanksgiving was observed. Sportsmen see to that by making themselves—every one of them, apparently—a self-appointed game warden. Only two shells in their guns—and lots of hunting camps won't allow an automatic or a pump gun. Barbless flies for fishing, and if you ever relax off pops the bass. Sportsmen stay within the limit. They restock their brooks, ponds and rivers. And they try eating what they catch—not tossing it away.

**All Look Sleepy**

Reporter—what made all the cotton men look sleepy lately?

Left—Buying equities in cotton that had been in the government loan. Right before Christmas one crop of cotton was tossed on the market right on the heels of another crop. Merchants didn't know for a while what it was all about—the almost feverish wave of buying that resulted from about three-quarters of a million dollars being pulled out of pockets and distributed over counters. Since the money was unexpected it was a sort of easy-come-easy-go proposition, and the farmers spent it. Not used to such problems and not being organized to meet them, we would come down at cock-crow and leave that night just before midnight. In between wewould chatter and climb the walls trying to keep up with the wave. Had to hire 11 extras to help handle the volume in one Cotton Row office alone! Must have been 200,000 bales bought along the Row, and they believe about 50,000 bales still are held by those who speculated and got caught when the price broke. We're still buying though.

Reporter—More coffee?

Left—Believe not. Come around some time.

(The man on the left: Kennedy N. Clapp.)

## Wolfe Writes "Best" Book

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The late Thomas Wolfe, originally from Asheville, N. C., today was named by the Southern Women's National Democratic organization in New York as author of the "best" book written by a Southerner during 1939 on a Southern subject or phases of Southern life. His book was "The Web and the Rock."

Because of his death however, the organization's annual $100 award went to the winner of second merit, Hamilton Basso of New Orleans, for his "Days Before Lent."

Mrs. Winifred Kittredge Monidez, president of the organization, said "it is the policy of this membership to make no posthumous award."

Among those receiving honorable mention was Sue Sanfers, Stephenville, Erath county, Texas, "The Common Herd."

The awards were announced at a luncheon at the Park Lane hotel at which Mrs. Oliver Harriman, formerly of Louisville, was chairman.

**FOUR KILLED**

LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 27. (U.P.) — Four persons were killed today when their automobile was struck by an Indiana state prison truck at a road intersection.

## Something Screwy, Senator Declares

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 27. (AP) —There is "something screwy" about the United States buying bullion from Russia and Japan while trying to help Finland and China, U. S. Senator John G. Towsend, jr., (R-Dela), declared today.

In an address prepared for delivery at a luncheon meeting of the Del-Mar-Va press association, Townsend attacked the administration's gold and silver purchase policy and said:

"Certainly there is a queer inconsistency between our ardent desire to give embattled Finland every possible assistance and our continuous purchase of any or all gold mined in Russia, which is now the world's second largest gold-producing country.

"Since Russia mines about $175,000,000 of gold a year, our policy helps Russia many times as much as we have been able to help Finland.

"Surely our purchasing of gold and silver from Japan is not harmonious with our $25,000,000 loan to China or with our Japanese policy.

"Something is definitely screwy about such careless philanthrophy."

## Detective Claims Debt Due Him For Spying On Fritz Kuhn

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Daniel A. Kerr, private detective, charged today in a suit on file in city court, that Jack Cohn, vice president of Columbia pictures, and Murry W. Garsson, former promoter, owe him $2,317 for his work in spying on Fritz Kuhn and the German-American bund.

Kerr said he was engaged by the defendants in August, 1938, and for the next five weeks his agents watched Kuhn and other bund officials and even Mrs. Virginia Cogswell, who figured in the recent Kuhn trial.

One of his detectives, the suit alleges, was so well liked by bundsmen they offered him the post of press agent for the bund in the east.

Cohn denied all knowledge of the work and Garsson also has denied the charges. The suit will come to trial Monday.

## Deficiency Tax Urged By Union

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—The National Farmers union suggested to Congress today enactment of a deficiency tax on agricultural products to finance farm subsidies.

In a nationally broadcast address, M. W. Thatcher, chairman of the organization's legislative committee, recommended the farmers union income certificate plan as the only workable program among "four coures to open to Congress."

Thatcher said the recommended plan would place a tax on processors of agricultural, goods sufficient to make up the difference between the market price on raw products and the fair exchange rate farmers must receive to break even.

**Would Level Prices**

The plan is this: If wheat were selling on the market at 60 cents a bushel and the farmer had to have $1 a bushel to provide a reasonable subsistence, a tax of 40 cents, or the deficiency amount, would be levied against the processor of wheat after the product is sold. The secretary of agriculture would then pay the 40 cents per bushel to the wheat-producer to make the $1 needed for profitable farming. The higher the market price, the less the tax; the lower the market price, the greater the tax. Proponents argue the plan would tend to level off retail commodity prices.

"It represents an internal tax, it is not a sales tax, nor a regressive tax," Thatcher said. "It is merely a deficiency tax to equalize low prices to fair prices."

American automotive taxes are about 2½ times higher than those of England.


ANNOUNCING

OUR NEW MODERN

arpet Department

sure to visit our new Carpet depart- nt when you need large Rugs or wall- wall Carpet. We have Bigelow's com- te sample line on display, also full s of Broadloom Carpets in stock.

cheaper to buy from rolls are in stock and deliv- can be made the day you te the purchase. For ter rug and carpet val- shop at—



Spikes-Sellers Furniture Co.
13TH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ANNOUNCING—
OUR SPECIALS
Good From Jan. 29th To March 1st
PERMANENT WAVES
$6.00 Permanent Wave, 2 for . . . . . $7.00
Bring A Friend And Share The Savings!
$5.00 Permanent Waves . . . . . $3.50



HAIR BOBBING 50c
Shampoo & Set
Dryed-Anystyle
50c
MANICURES
50c - 75c - $1
Open for Evening Appointments

A NEW STAFF OF BEAUTICIANS TO SERVE YOU
GORDON C. HOUSWORTH, Manager
(Formerly with Charles & Joseph of Houston, Texas)
Christene Shaw
Nadine Hammond
Adola Frederick
Juanita Burnam
Alyne Windwehen
Louise Burnam



MERLE NORMAN STUDIO DEMONSTRATORS
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1112 Ave. M Phone 4260

RUPTURE
H. L. HOFFMAN, EXPERT, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in—
Lubbock, Hotel Lubbock,
Tuesday, January 30
From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early. Evenings by appointment
Your physician wil tell you about this serious condition. Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous.
My "Retention Shields" hold your rupture under any condition of exercise and work. They are sanitary, waterproof and practically indestructible. Navel Ruptures and those following abdominal operations, especially solicited.
Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening and don't neglect the children. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order.
HOME OFFICE: Excelsior, Minn.

SENSATIONAL
SMASHING SALE
Firestone
RADIOS
NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW!
This powerful midget sold by the thousands at $7.95. At this low price you can't get a better little radio. Requires no ground — has attached antenna. Attractive walnut plastic case is small enough to fit into your hand. Carrying case available.
WAS $7.95
CASE WAS 89¢ NOW 49¢



$5.95 NOW
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
this 6 TUBE CONSOLE
Check these features, compare the price, you'll find this the value of the year. Gets American and foreign broadcasts. Has Electric Push-Button Tuning, built-in antenna, large Philharmonic Speaker, and beautiful walnut cabinet made from selected woods. Don't miss it!
WAS A BIG VALUE AT $39.95
$29.95



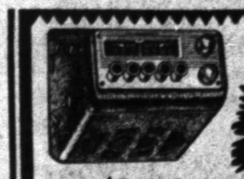
Look! Listen! Save!



SAVE!
Here's your chance to get that table model you've wanted and at a real saving. Has 5 tubes, Push-Button Tuning, built-in antenna, and Philharmonic Speaker.
WAS $22.95 NOW $19.95



PLAY IT!
It's different. A smartly styled walnut cabinet with a convenient carrying handle. Has built-in antenna, Philharmonic Speaker, and automatic volume control.
WAS $17.95 NOW $15.95
Use Our Budget Pay Plan



NOW ONLY $19.95
WAS $24.95
An amazing bargain! A quality radio with superb performance. Has 6 tube superhet. circuit, Philharmonic Speaker, 5 Push-Buttons. Here's power and selectivity.
Listen to The Voice of Firestone Monday evenings, N. B. C. Red Network
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
"Truck And Tractor Tire Headquarters"
13th and Ave. L. L. M. DEVER, Mgr. Phone

# Welding Conference To Open At Tech Friday

## Motion Pictures, Lectures, And Exhibits To Be Program Features

All persons interested in the latest development and possibilities of welding are invited to attend the biennial welding conference at Texas Technological college Friday and Saturday, conference officials have announced.

Motion pictures, slides, lectures, exhibits and demonstrations of various welding processes will be included on the program.

More than 300 persons attended the last two biennial conferences, said H. P. Godeke, head professor of mechanical engineering.

**Program Announced**

The mechanical engineering department, assisted by manufacturers and users of welding equipment, will sponsor the conference.

Prof. Godeke and J. C. Hardgrave of the mechanical engineering department have announced the program. Each lecture will be followed by discussion and questions.

The program will include:

**Program Outlines**

Friday—8 a. m., registration; 9:30, opening session, welcome address by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Tech president; 10, announcements, description of exhibits and demonstrations; 10:20, "Oxy-Acetylene Equipment as a Maintenance Tool," illustrated with slides, L. D. Sugg, Magnolia, Afco Products company, Houston; 11:10, "Arc Welding, A Caesar of Modern Industry," illustrated, W. J. Chaffee, Hobart Brothers company, Troy, O.; 1 p. m., American Society of Mechanical Engineering Code Requirments for Fusion Welding of Boilers and Unfired Pressure Vessels," A. R. Keller, representing the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Texas; 1:50, exhibitions and demonstrations; 6:30 p. m., banquet, C. I. Wall, superintendent of the city plant of the West Texas Gas company, toastmaster; 7:30, "Cost Reduction of Welded Products," illustrated by means of celluloid models and polarized light, E. W. P. Smith, consulting engineer, Lincoln Electric company, Cleveland, O.

Saturday—8 a. m., "Welding for Profit," illustrated, R. K. Hughes, Linde Air Products company, Tulsa, Okla.; 8:50, "A Reading Course on Welding and Metallurgy," L. C. Morse, Signs of the Times, Chicago; 9:40, "Alternating Current Arc Welding," illustrated, N. M. Voorhees, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., exhibits and demonstrations.

**Banquet At Hotel**

All sessions except the banquet will be conducted in the auditorium of the engineering building. The banquet will be conducted in Lubbock hotel.

Prof. Godeke will preside at Friday morning's sesion, and C. K. Rickel, Big Three Welding Equipment company, Fort Worth, at that afternoon's meeting. O. V. Adams, dean of engineering at Tech, will preside Saturday morning.

### Agents Of Great American Life Insurance Company Meet Here

Agents of Northwest Texas of the Great American Life Insurance company of San Antonio met in a district meeting Saturday at Lubbock hotel and later attended a dance at Lubbock Country club. A banquet at 6 o'clock preceded the dance. K. L. Riggs, agency manager of the company, was host.

W. L. Dugger of San Antonio, vice president of the company and Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens addressed the group at the banquet.

Agents were present from Pampa, Amarillo, Matador, Dickens, Denver City, Sudan, Slaton, Silverton, Littlefield, Tulia, Brownfield, Seagraves, Amherst, Rotan, Jayton, Childress, Ralls, Crosbyton and Quitaque. A number of other agents were unable to attend due to sickness.

### Humor Magazine Editor Says: Keep U.S. From Making Peace

LONDON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—A. P. Herbert, editor of Punch, British humor magazine, said in a speech at the press club today:

"Let America do what she will about the war but for God's sake, don't let her have anything to do with the peace. The last time she left us with a large baby called the League of Nations.

"I understand that she now is engaged busily in dressing up its poor little corpse and calling it a federal union. I have no doubt that once again, after the war, she will pop off home the moment the child begins to yell. No, "siree."

**AWARD FOR CARRILLO**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (U.P.) — Actor Leo Carrillo was cited by the Los Angeles realty board last night for distinguished service to the community. He was presented a gold watch. Five years ago the late Will Rogers, Carrillo's close friend, won the award.

**TAHOKA OVER THE TOP**

TAHOKA — Tahoka's quota for membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was raised quickly by Jed A. Rix, assistant manager and Tom Garrard, local acting secretary. They reported all 1939 members renewed and that several new ones were secured.

The first recognized allied air raid on German territory occurred four months after the beginning of the World war.

## *Sharp Attack Is Levelled At Roosevelt And U. S. In General By Italian Paper*

ROME, Jan. 27 (U.P.) — Regime Fascista, newspaper owned by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary general of the fascist party, attacked President Roosevelt, American Protestants, American Jews and America in general in an editorial today.

President Roosevelt was accused of being one of the statesmen responsible for the European war.

**Choice Is Denounced**

Denouncing the president's choice of Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel corporation, as his personal representative at the Vatican, the newspaper said that Mr Roosevelt's choice of a Quaker representative in a nation which had 20,000,000 Catholics showed a lack of desire on the president's part for his "greatly heralded" peace aims.

The editorial said the president was of Jewish descent and was surrounded by Jewish advisers.

"Roosevelt, who is surrounded by a group of Jewish counselors, is as responsible for the Jewish war declared against Germany as are the Jewish governments of London and Paris," it continued.

"Protestant-Jewish America, which speaks by means of Roosevelt, which has constantly branded fascism 'the world's poison,' can not sincerely desire that world peace should come from Rome by means of the two great forces—fascism and Catholicism—which are vigilant over western civilization from the eternal city.

**Protestant Ideas Rapped**

"In countries such as America, where idolatry, riches and superstition, hygiene and comfort reign, the idealistic sense of the Christian religion has evaporated in favor of a Protestant sense of philanthropy, which is often a bastard philanthropy.

"We can but ask what his Jewish advisers who surround Roosevelt have done up to now for peace. They have only furnished to Moscow Jews, American bombing planes with which to bomb heroic Finns."

It was announced without comment that Vincenzo Zangara, former vice secretary of the fascist party had been suspended from the party as "unworthy." Zangara was replaced during the recent cabinet shake-up.

### W. H. Nelson Enters Race For Commissioner Of Lubbock County From Precinct Three

* * *



W. H. NELSON

W. H. Nelson Saturday authorized the Avalanche-Journal to announce his candidacy for the office of commissioner of Precinct 3, Lubbock county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Nelson is a well known farmer-stockman of Lubbock county, having resided in the vicinity north of Idalou for the past fourteen years. He is a native of Delta county, having moved to Lubbock county fifteen years ago, settling in the Acuff community.

"I am making the race strictly on my own qualifications, merits and business experiences, and not on the demerits of anyone," Nelson's statement said. "I will have a formal statement for the public later, but at the present I am soliciting the support and influence of all persons interested in the commissioner's race in the precinct."

### Pig Division Committee Of Stock Show Meets Monday

First meeting of the pig division committee of the South Plains Junior Fat Stock show here March 25-27 will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the chamber of commerce, according to announcement Saturday by J. A. Fortenberry, chairman of the general committee.

Members of the committee are C. C. Jobson, M. U. May, Dr. I. E. Barr, R. C. Harvey, O. T. Ryan and W. L. Stangel.

Chief matter for consideration will be the proposal that separate divisions be established this year for different breeds of pigs. In previous shows, there has been no separate classification.

**NEW SEAGRAVES BUILDING**

SEAGRAVES—A new office building is being erected by the county near the light plant and it will house the commodity distribution office, and space for old age pension and relief workers. Also it is expected a deputy sheriff will have an office in the 16x32 stucco building.

**GETS FSA POSITION**

MEADOW—Miss Jean Bain, home economics teacher in the high school here, has resigned to accept a place with the Farm Security administration at McKinney. She has been here two years.

### First Carloads Of Steel For New Building Have Arrived

The first carloads of steel is here for the eight-story office building of Lubbock National company under construction on Main street east of Texas avenue, according to information given Saturday by C. E. Maedgen, president of the company.

"Work on the building will be resumed just as soon as weather allows," he commented. W. S. Moss is the contractor.

The task immediately at hand, Moss reported, is to complete the pouring of concrete for the foundation. That is a type of work which cannot be done with complete satisfaction during cold weather, he explained.

In all, approximately 400 tons of steel will be required in the erection of the $400,000 building. Approximately 60 tons have been delivered and unloaded. The remainder is available for immediate shipment, to insure that when the erection of the frame-work starts, it will go up without interruptions due to lack of materials.

Intent is to have the building ready for occupancy by June 1.

**TEXAS SKATING**

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Ice skating in West Texas became a reality today when several skaters tried out an improvised rink at the municipal swimming pool. A concrete tennis court was covered with about an inch of water. Cold weather did the rest.

Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.

**FLOYD FEED ALLOTMENTS**

FLOYDADA—Feed allotments for Floyd county farms for the 1940 AAA program are being worked, A. A. Hoots, secretary of the county A. C. A. reports. Allotment was 98,672 acres, an increase over 1939.

**VICTIM BURIED**

HEARNE, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Alfred Boswell, 22, killed in a collision between an automobile and a truck, was buried here today.


AN ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with the revised provision of the National Housing act, we are now making FHA loans whereby the owner must make an initial payment of only 5 per cent of the appraised value of the property.

Through this new plan, more persons can become home owners and still keep their monthly payments on a sound basis.

We are pleased to offer a complete service on all phases of FHA loans and we invite you to take advantage of these services.

FHA LOAN DEPARTMENT

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay




Construction Starts Monday—1517 29th

MAXEY'S OFFER MODERN HOMES AS LOW AS $10. PER MONTH

Quality of Materials and Workmanship Equal to the Usual Maxey Standards of Construction.

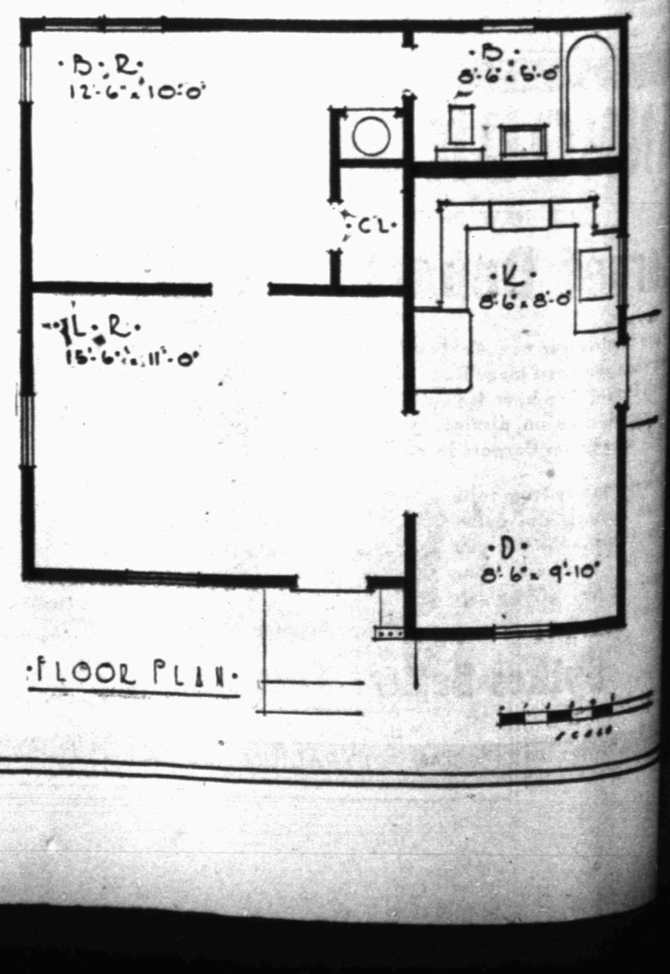
Under this new plan Maxey Lumber company can build a home with a loan of $,1000 to $2500, which will conform to minimum requirements of the Housing administration. The property owner needs only 5 per cent equity, this, 5 per cent may include your lot clear of indebtedness.

We have a number of lots suitable for this loan. Call us today for additional information.

THIS HOME $105 DOWN-$19.85 PER MONTH

This modern home has all the conveniences of the higher priced homes in Lubbock for only $19.85 per month: including oak floors, moulded casing and trim, inlaid lineoleum in kitchen and bath, linoleum cabinet top with chrome trim, and all rooms will be finished in the best of materials.

This home will be open for your approval in approximately 2 weeks. Watch for announcement.




For Further Information Call
Home G. Maxey, Carl E. Maxey or Jack Nelson

MAXEY LUMBER CO.

"Everything To Build Anything"

8th St. At Ave. Q Phone 4230

## ...pects Good ...attlemen

...The Associated Press)
...CITY, Jan. 27—Corn ...en, with more steers on ...s time than in several ...y viewed optimistically ...r a profitable 1940 ...nditions were fair, but ...outhwestern ranchmen ...d sharply by the 1939

...n men, traders and ...s said scientific breed- ...and marketing had ac- ...uch wonders that much ...le had been removed.

**...nd Is Increasing**

...the unusual coinci- ...mand increasing simul- ...th volume, the average ...cker and feeder steers ...r was $8.09 a hundred ...highest since 1930. ...rnment reported more ...d in the corn belt and ...es, as a group. How- ...because of high prices ...nd feeder cattle south- ...hes which supply a lib- ...of the receipts here, ...reduced supplies avail- ...

...ase in 11 corn belt ...reported at 12 per cent ...11 principal cattle pro- ...s of the west the in- ...placed at 16 per cent.

**...s Shows Decline**

...th a decrease of 3 per ...e only corn belt state ...cattle on feed than a ...

...ated number on feed in ...year was the same as ...number was smaller in ...

...where shipments of cat- ...te were heavy all year, ...ns in December and ...tly improved range feed ...ttle generally were re- ...d flesh.

...Willis, president of the ...livestock exchange, be- ...st half of 1940 will see ...supplies of cattle in ...on the market here.

**...rthern Pastures**

...because of the drouth ...ands of cattle, includ- ...eding herds were forced ...pastures last spring, ...es in many instances, ...cattle ...has been slow due to ...replacement stock and ...," Willis said. "The ...of the movement of ...he west and southwest ...absorbed by feeders ...he corn belt and will ...market's supply of beef. ...istical reports indicate ...numbers of cattle on ...year ago, supplies will ...ndersome if they are ...an orderly manner."

**...ns Are Expanded**

...men, who lead the na- ...-fed cattle production, ...d their feeding opera- ...mately 25 per cent over ...a year ago and are ...e largest number of ...15 years. The on-the- ...pply was at a new high ...in spite of AAA acre- ...ns ...about one-third of the ...rom Iowa farms come ...ranges as feeder stock. ...o-thirds are raised at ...ers who fatten out a ...ch year. The number ...e in cattle feeding, par- ...the fancy grades, is ...small ...college economists and ...andmen agreed that ...f the AAA's corn acre- ...and the corn loans ...eding operations had ...fset by the unusually ...yields in the last few

**...arket Anticipated**

...cLaughlin, Monticello, ...said prices paid for ...fall would be influ- ...d deal" by the market ...ttle during the "stock- ...

...anticipated a "good ...n the summer."

...Baker of the Texas ...ociation office in Kan- ...of a shortage of all ...tle in the Lone Star ...d there are few old ...rs or feeders. Calves ...kly and the supply is ...t Texas was hard hit ...drouth and attractive ...t the young animals ...feed lots.

...Pipkin of the Kansas ...ards company pointed ...vement in demand for ...g the steady increase ...t in the United States ...meat consumers.

**...d Of Caution**

...ction of all classes of ...n upswing, a word of ...ounded by H. M. Con- ...director of the Na- ...ck Marketing associ- ...

...es of feeds in many ...attractive prices, he ...the increases and ...numbers are moving ...the country also is ...a business cycle. ...er demand for meat, ...about as large as can ...the near future and ...the demand may

...ism was exhibited by ...of Wichita, Kas., act- ...overnor of the Farm ...stration. He said "cat- ...are the brightest spots ...ltural picture in the ...ha."

...continues away from ...as calves of selected ...breeds are sought by ...ut them on feeding ...seldom more than 90 ...

...minant demand is for ...yearlings of stock ...pounds or less. The ...is baby beef, the ...of calves weighing 600 ...lbs.

...verage price of $8.09 ...best since 1930 for ...eder steers last year, ...eight of 785 pounds ...st since 1932. In 1938 ...price was $7.54 and ...eight was 732 pounds.



**GREAT ADVENTURE IN WALKING**—An artificial leg is helping 16-month-old Beverley Ann McGrew of Denver to walk. The baby, shown with her mother, Mrs. Lee McGrew, was born with a deformed leg which was amputated several months ago. Her right leg is artificial. It's the mumps that gives Beverley Ann those really fat cheeks.

## British Tommies To Get Books To Help In Talking To Germans If They Break Lines

LONDON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—It may or may not be of major significance—but a "soldier's English-German phrase book" was published unofficially today to enable the British Tommy to talk to the populace in event the Allies break through the Siegfried wall into Germany.

"Sorry to disturb you—fear nothing." is one of its first phrases.

In the section on "occupation of a place," the soldier will learn how to reassure the startled Germans of a captured village: "Our men do not loot. We pay for what we get. You are very obliging. Many thanks."

**On Military Side**

On the military side, he will learn: "Shops will be closed at 6 o'clock at night" and "all lights are to be out at 9 p. m."

Considerable attention is paid to social amenities between the soldiers and their prospective German hostesses. The soldiers are to say to each other, presumably in the hostesses' hearing:

"We have a nice hostess. She cooks well. Her soup is excellent."

To the hostess direct, the Tommy will say: "You look very young."

Presumably as a means of spreading subtle propaganda among the strictly rationed Germans, the Tommy is to ask for "a piece of scented soap" or "little sweet cakes." It was assumed that then, after hearing the exclamations of surprise, he would produce the soap and the little sweet cakes and make a big hit.

There are instructions for asking for picture postcards to send home.

## Results Of Cattle Feeding Tests At Tech Are Given

Better results have been obtained with lower amounts of cottonseed meal and satisfactory results from feeding cottonseed hulls when supplemented with alfalfa hay, W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college, said in announcing a progress report on the cattle feeding experiment being conducted.

The report was based on the first 56 days of the 140-day experiment. The 50 cattle are being fed by John H. Baumgardner, graduate animal husbandry student from Wellington. Data obtained will be used as basis for his thesis. Baumgardner was recipient of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association fellowship for this year.

**Daily Gains Are Shown**

The average daily gains and average daily rations per steer, and costs according to lots of 10 steers each are:

Lot one—2.33 lbs. gain; rations, 4½ lbs. milo head chop, 4 lbs. cottonseed meal, 2 lbs. alfalfa hay, 30.9 lbs. kafir silage and 1-10 lb. limestone flour; $7.18 cost per 100 lbs. gain, based on present feed prices.

Lot two—2.39 lbs. gain; rations, 4½ lbs. milo head chop, 4 lbs. cottonseed meal, 2 lbs. alfalfa hay, 14.4 lbs. cottonseed hulls, 1-10 lb. limestone flour; $7.05 cost per 100 lbs. gain.

Lot three—2.22 lbs. gain; rations, 4½ milo head chop, 2 lbs. cottonseed meal, 2 lbs. alfalfa hay, 32.4 lbs. kafir silage, 1-10 lb. limestone flour; $6.10 cost per 100 lbs. gain.

**Greater Gain Shown**

Lot four—2.43 lbs. gain; rations, 4½ lbs. milo head chop, 2 lbs. cottonseed meal, 2 lbs. alfalfa hay, 14.8 lbs. cottonseed hulls, 1-10 lb. limestone flour; $5.58 cost per 100 lbs. gain.

Lot five—2.05 lbs. gain; rations, 4½ lbs. cottonseed meal, 2 lbs. alfalfa hay, 35.8 lbs. kafir silage, 1-10 lbs. limestone flour; $7.14 cost per 100 lbs. gain.

**Cost Also Higher**

Although in lots one and three, the poundage gain was slightly higher when larger amount of cottonseed meal was given, the cost also was higher.

Steers in all lots have access to salt at all times. Total consumption of salt per steer for the 56 days was: Lot one, 1.2 lbs.; lot 2, 2.8 lbs.; lot three, 2.7 lbs.; lot 4, 4.8 lbs.; lot 5, 3.5 lbs.

At conclusion of the experiment, a feeders day will be held at the college, said Stangel.

## Man Writes Poem About Women And Commits Suicide

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Troubled by a love affair, Charles Lester Knabb, 22, wrote a poem about women and shot himself to death.

County police reported that his body was found in his parents' home in suburban Fairfax early today. His face was resting on the picture of a girl.

The poem read:

"Woman, she don't need no tutor,
"Be she skule marm or biscuit shooter.
"She has most curious ways about her
"Which lead a man to kind of doubt her.
"Though looking at her is sure a pleasure,
"There ain't no way to get her measure,
"I reckon she had man on the run,
"A long while before the world begun."

## Lamesa Methodist Church To Be Host To Ministers Tuesday

LAMESA, Jan. 27. (Special) — Lamesa First Methodist church will be host Tuesday to Methodist ministers and other leaders in the South Plains area, meeting in interest of the nation-wide Methodist Advance movement.

Speakers will include Rev. O. P. Clark, superintendent of the Lubbock district; Rev. Don Davidson of Idalou, director of evangelism; Rev. J. H. Crawford of O'Donnell, district missonary, and Rev. Marvin Boyd of Post.

Rev. E. D. Landreth is pastor of the Lamesa host church.

Desert mice, in captivity, go for months without water, with no food except dry nuts, and apparently suffer no discomforts.


**LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC**
MEDICAL, SURGICAL & DIAGNOSTIC

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Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles (Orthopedics)
Dr. H. E. Mast (Urology)
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
INFANTS AND CHILDREN
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

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**HAND LOTIONS**
50c York Camphorice Lotion . 39c
50c York Lemon Lotion . 39c
$1.00 Chamberlains Hand Lotion . . . . . 69c
$1.00 Jergens Hand Lotion . . . 69c
50c Jergens Almond Lotion 29c

OUR 13th ANNIVERSARY MONTH

WHY PAY MORE?

WE RENT
Electric floor polisher. Phone us, we will deliver and pick up machine without extra cost to you

TOOTH BRUSHES
50c Dr. West Brush . . . . 29c
50c Phrophylactic Brush, New . . . . . 39c
50c Tek Brush, New 23c
2 for 43c

RAZOR AND BLADES
ENDERS SPEED RAZOR ..... 9c
GILLETTE TECH ROZOR and BLADES ..... 49c
SHICK RAZOR BLADES and CREAM ..... 29c
ENDERS SPEED BLADES ..... 23c
STAR BLADES 12 for ..... 25c
50c COOPER BLADES ..... 26c
25c COPPER BLADES ..... 13c

Cold And Cough Remedies
$1.50 VICKS VAPORUB ..... $1.09
$1.25 CREOMULSION ..... 98c
35c BROMOQUININE ..... 24c
25c ZERBST CAPSULES ..... 11c
75c BAUME BENGUE ..... 59c
$1.20 SYRUP of PEPSIN ..... 81c
$2.50 ABSORBINE JR. ..... $1.98

Tooth Paste And Dental Lotions
50c IPANA ..... 29c
50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE and BRUSH ..... 29c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE ..... 33c
75c PEPSODENT LIQUID ..... 59c
50c TEEL ..... 39c

Wake-up... WITH LOVELIER HANDS!



WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF Peggy Sage
A PAIR OF NIGHT GLOVES
With each purchase of one of these luxurious Peggy Sage Hand Preparations
Hand Smoother and Softener Cream
Hand Whitener Cream
Bouquet Hand Lotion
Hand Mask Cream
Hand Massage Cream
Gardenia Liquid Hand Cream
$1

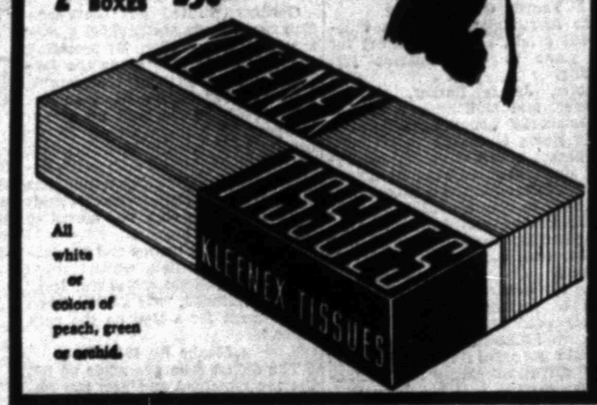
Hair Tonics And Lotions
$1.00 Vitalis Tonic ..... 79c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic ..... 49c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic ..... 49c
$1.00 Herpacide Tonic ..... 49c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic ..... 53c

1 Lb. Johnson Floor Wax ..... 63c
2 Lb. Johnson Floor Wax ..... $1.19
4 Lb. Johnson Floor Wax ..... $1.98
1 Pt. Johnson Glo-Coat ..... 63c
1 Qt. Johnson Glo-Coat ..... 98c
½ Gal Johnson Glo-Coat ..... $1.89

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A convenient package. Holds several months' supply.
66 Pads ..... $1.00

Shaving Creams And Lotions
50c MENNENS SKIN BRACER ..... 39c
50c MENNENS SHAVING CREAM ..... 39c
25c COLGATES BRUSHLESS SHAVE ... 11c
50c WILLIMS SHAVING CREAM ..... 39c
35c PREP JAR or TUBE ..... 19c
85c BURMA SHAVE JAR ..... 69c




Dominoes And Playing Cards
50c Bicycle Cards ..... 39c
50c Bee Brand Cards ..... 39c
75c Cooper Cards ..... 49c
50c Crown Dominoes .. 43c
75c Magna Dominoes .. 69c
75c Flinch Cards ..... 69c
75c Touring Cards ..... 69c

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PEPSODENT 25¢ TOOTH POWDER .. 19¢
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MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE

# Westerners Triumph Over Sandies, 31 To 21, To Bolster "Big Five" L

## McKinnon Paces Lubbock Squad With 12 Points

By JAY HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer

With two quick thrusts, Lubbock High's nonchalant Westerners — a bunch of boys with championship ambitions—have splattered a brace of the Panhandle's stronger schoolboy hardwood powers and hurtled themselves to the forefront of the "Big Five" campaign.

Yet, to a man and the coach, "we still haven't got it."

But the boys who carry the Black and Gold standards, the charges of Head Coach "Goober' Keyes, had enough last night to register another ragged although decisive decision over Amarillo High's hustling Golden Sandies, 31 to 21, and left the impression that as the season wore on they might really get tough.

**Looks So Easy**

To tall and curly-thatched Robert McKinnon, substitute stalwart, went honors for wearing out a high school net last night. The Lubbock ace paced the night's scoring with 12 points on 6 deliberately aimed field goals.

With the nonchalance of a Finn popping off one of Joseph's bearded boys, Bob just took his time, waited his chance and "swish"—the scoreboard changed again. After getting off to rather a shaky start, he started pegging away in the second stanza and came up with eight of his total in those final two periods.

**Hale, Storrs High**

But only the fact that McKinnon's scoring was so cocksure did his performance as an individual surpass that of Billy Hale, Amarillo's sparkling one-hand artist at a guard slot. Second high individual scoring honors were taken by the hustling little guard with 9 points. Lubbock's L. A. Storrs, elongated center, who has a habit of being responsible for too many blasts from the referee's whistle, came through with 7 tallies for the evening.

It was the Westerners all the way, the game being tied only once—that in the first four minutes as Lubbock's veteran Frank Smith, forward, broke the ice with a one-pointer and watched Hale retaliate with the same. From then on, the Bronc Busters, handling the ball even more sloppily than was the case Friday night against Pampa, forged ahead to take a 6 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Heading toward the intermission, Smith and Storrs came through with a long looper and a charity toss, respectively, to put their mates away to a 10 to 2 advantage. And promptly started resting!

**Sandies Move Up**

Jumping into the breach then, Amarillo started firing and in quick succession, Hale sank two field goals and a free toss before McKinnon came in and accounted for his two first half goals. But not to be outdone, Hale hit another short one-hander and Boone Baker, center, cashed in on Smith's foul. The halftime count stood, 14 to 10.

After the teams came back, the Lubbocks, showing signs of some sort of "discussion" started peppering the net, McKinnon and Smith sending the Westerners away to a quick 18 to 10 lead. Things rocked along then much as before with the third quarter whistle finding Lubbock's lackadaisical lads the survivors of a spirited rally and still on the long end of a 25 to 19 count.

**Fourth Quarter Slow**

The fourth quarter was a waiting-out affair, Lubbock waiting for the game to end, Amarillo just waiting.

Storrs, James Barker, starting forward, and McKinnon accounted for Lubbocks' remaining six points, while Hale's slithering shots found the basket once. Grinning Joe Tyson, starting guard, found himself smothered around the backboard but managed to play a good floor game as did Barker, and Smith, the latter plunking in four gratis shots for his total scoring gesture of the evening.

**Westerner Reserves Win**

In a preliminary game immediately preceding the main attraction, the Lubbock reserves managed to hold Amarillo's reserves to two "big" drives, winning a 14 to 12 defensive battle. J. D. Blackwell with 5 points was high point man for the local lads. Others showing up were Roland Nabors, Francis Bearden, Max Walthall, and J. D. Milner.

Curtain raiser of the three-game program found the Cowhands dropping another non-scoring "spree" to

(Continued on Page 10)

## Max Baer Ready To Fight Galento In Philly Or Alley For Finland

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 27. (AP) Max Baer, self-styled former "popoff heavyweight champion of the world," today offered to fight two-ton Tony Galento anywhere if the proceeds would go for Finnish relief.

While his manager, Ancil Hoffman, considered a proposal for a Baer-Galento battle in Philadelphia, fun-loving Maxie declared:

"I have instructed Hoffman to take a match for me with Galento whether it be in Philadelphia or an alley as long as it is for the Finnish relief.

**SLACK HUNTING SEASON**

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP) — More than a million duck hunters in the ...ited States face the prospect of ...shooting next fall because of ...ous drought conditions in the ... duck breeding areas of western ...da.

# Trio Of Par-Smashers Pace Crosby Tourney

## Rumors Fly At Centenary; Farmer To Get Break He Deserves In Garden Saturday

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Solid report: Manning Smith, genial Texas Aggie assistant football coach and former Cententary great, to take over as Centenary's new head man. . . . Second guess would be Siki Sikes, the old Aggie now at Georgia. . . . The Louisiana school, however, wants old grads if possible.

Grapeviners say Ki Aldrich, now enrolled at Texas Christian to work for his degree, has been offered a line coaching job at Cornell and has been considered by Centenary. . . . Ki, however, is expected to stay with pro football and a rather handsome stipend.

Mr. Jarrin Jawn Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies says there's nothing to reports that he will go Hollywood as a western movie star. . . . Can't ride, can't shoot, can't rope, doesn't have a big hat or boots, he explains. . . . The years of patient practice Marsh Farmer, game one-armed Texas Tech hurdler, has spent out on the prairies, finally bear fruit. . . . the likeable youngster who started all by winning the classic Sugar Bowl 110-high hurdle event, will hit Madison Square Garden on Feb. 3 in the Millrose games.

Concerned parties insist that Lew Jenkins' 23-second knockout of Chino Alvarez in Dallas the other night was just that—a solid knockout. . . . The boxing commission is satisfied. . . . Alvarez, seen two days later, still had a terrific headache and canvas burns covered his forehead after a terrific swan following Jenkins' third, and last punch. . . . Sports Editor Flem Hall of Fort Worth's Star-Telegram sized it up with: "Now and then in baseball the first pitch is clouted for a home run. In football the opening kickoff is returned for a touchdown, why the clamor over a first punch knockout?"

Smilin' Jim Demaret is headed down a professional golf trail that should make him the most popular figure since Walt Hagen. . . . The Texan's personality fits his superb golf game. . . . Recommended for good reading: Amos Melton's dissertation in the Star-Telegram on open subsidization of high school football players. . . . Melton says the most frequently violated rule is that which prohibits a member of the Southwest conference from contacting a high school graduate until the boy makes the first move.

The folks will stack up to the rafters down at Houston Feb. 7 for the welcome banquet to be tendered Jess Neely and Dell Morgan, new Rice coaches. . . . A thousand are expected at $2 a plate.

## McSpaden Cops Honors With Ward, Oliver

(By The Associated Press)

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 27. National Amateur Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward and two professionals, Harold McSpaden and Ed Oliver, set the pace with sub-par 68's in today's round of the annual $3,000 Bing Crosby Open golf tournament at the Rancho Santa Fe Country club.

Ward, after announcing that this would be his last appearance in open competition, proceeded to knock four strokes off par and put in a strong bid for the championship in the final 18 holes tomorrow. The Spokane, Wash., titleholder had little success until today in the winter tournaments in California.

**Hagen, Allen Trail**

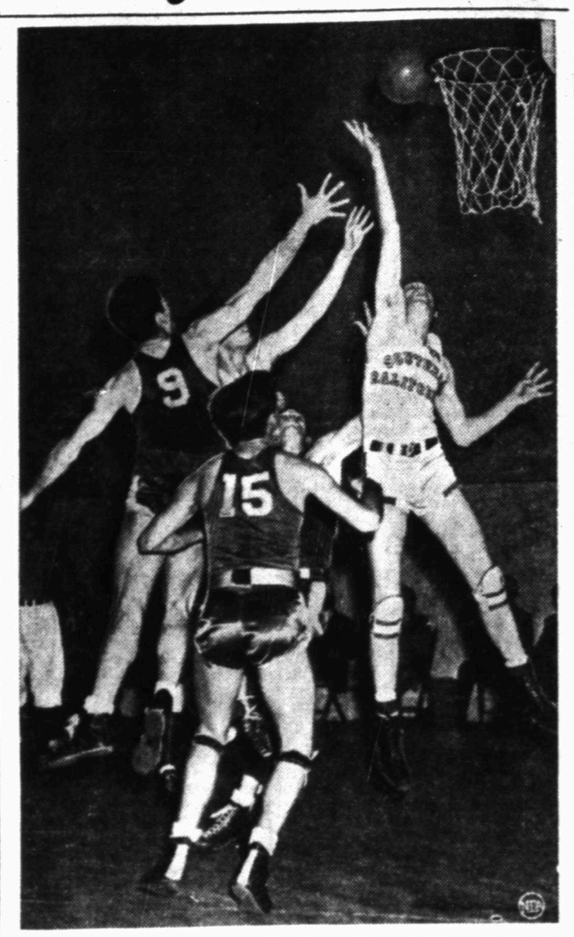
One stroke back of the three leaders, with several top pros yet to come in, were ten players as par took a drubbing.

Oddly enough, there is no trophy for a winning amateur in the medal play, but host Crosby, himself a native of Spokane, said one would be obtained if Ward should win. Chief amateur competition was on a best-ball basis, with the amateurs teaming with pros.

Walter Hagen and screen star Richard Arlen, trailed by a large gallery, posted a best ball of 70, as did Ty Cobb, baseball's hero, and Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., Low best-ball honors went to Willie Goggin, San Francisco pro, and Marshall Duffield of Hollywood. They had 62.

Another amateur, Pat Abbott of Pasadena, former national public Links champion, turned in an individual 69 and best-ball score of 64 with Ky Lafoon.

Jimmie Demaret of Houston carded an individual 71 and a best ball score of 65 with Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller. Weissmuller had a little difficulty on the back nine and Demaret carried the load in.



HO, HUM—WHAT'S THE USE?—Joe Reising, Southern California center, pops in a close-up shot against U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles as four Bruins try vainly to stop him. It was the Bruins' 30th consecutive Pacific Coast Conference defeat and their 27th straight setback by the Trojans.

# Landis' Proposal "Tabled"

## Gardner Boosts Air Travel Idea

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Jan. 27—J. Alvin Gardner, oil man-baseball executive, expects the Texas league to become the first organization of its kind to adopt airplane transportation.

The league has $100,000 in idle money and five of the eight club owners are in favor of the plan.

The 46-year-old president, who took the job for two years and has been persuaded to stay eleven, said today it might require a couple of seasons to get his idea across but he felt certain all the owners would fall in line.

**Cut Time To Hours**

Under Gardner's plan the league would purchase a first-class plane that would transport 21 persons, operating it for the general interest of the circuit. There would be a pilot on the regular payroll.

"Transportation of baseball teams by air would not only be economical but efficient," Gardner said. "Where it now requires days to make trips by train planes would cut the time to hours.

**Eliminate Conflicts**

"Players could leave their homes a few hours before a game and arrive at the field fresh and ready. One plane easily could transport all the clubs as the schedule called for.

"It would eliminate conflicts in the playing schedule and be economical in several ways when you consider the saving on hotel bills and other such expenses. And it would generally 'streamline' the 52-year-old league."

**Would Save Money**

Gardner pointed out that each club now spends about $7,500 a season for transportation. By prorating the expenses of the plane the league could save them considerable money, he argued.

The $100,000 was built up over a ten-year period by a tax of one per cent per admission plus ten per cent of the Shaughnessy and Dixie Series playoff receipts. The fund was started when the Shreveport stands burned and the club was moved to Tyler.

The team lost money and the league paid the deficit, which ran to $18,000. "All we got out of the deal," Gardner grinned, "was a radio taken as payment for a sign on the park fence."

**Maybe By 1941**

The deficit soon was made up but the tax remained and now the league finds itself with a tidy sum that can be spent on improvements.

"The principal objections to the

(Continued On Page 10)

## Business Men Honor Tornadoes Monday

LAMESA, Jan. 27 (Special) — Lamesa business men will be hosts at a banquet for the 1939-40 Tornado football squad and prospective 1940-41 squad at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Assistant Coach Jarnigan of Hardin-Simmons university will be principal speaker and will be accompanied here by Kirk McKinnon, Simmons quarterback and senior in the university and a former Tornado team member.

**No New Members**

Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Sweetwater were included in the membership for 1940 at a district committee meeting recently for conference 3-AA.

Lamesa's 1940 schedule includes Odessa at Odessa, Oct. 4; Big Spring at Lamesa, Oct. 18; San Angelo at San Angelo, Oct. 25; Sweetwater at Lamesa, Nov. 1; Midland at Lamesa, Nov. 8, and Abilene at Abilene, Nov. 15.

## Job Insurance "Violations" Are Exposed

(By The Associated Press)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—Several big time baseball players—their identities shrouded in red tape—are cashing in on Missouri unemployment insurance, but their bosses and the men who wrote the law don't like the idea.

Players of the St. Louis Browns of the American league and the Kansas City Blues, resting through the hot stove season, have been officially decleared out of work and are drawing weekly checks up to the $15 maximum. The Kansas City team is an American Association affiliate of the New York Yankees.

An interpretation of the state law by E. C. Crow, member of the unemployment compensation commission which controls job insurance, made them eligible even though most of them are paid on a yearly contract basis. They draw their salary only during the regular season and the law provides "an individual shall be deemed totally unemployed in any week during which he performs no services and with respect to which no wages are payable to him."

The disclosure brought an immediate reaction from club managements, members of the commission and of the state legislature.

## Kegglers Point To ABC Event

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 27. — Bowling's greatest show on earth—the American Bowling Congress—opens here on March 7 and before a single ball has gone crashing into the pins new records of all kinds are being claimed for the 1940 tournament.

Entries do not close until Feb. 1 but Harold Allen, roly-poly tenpin veteran who is president of the Detroit Tournament Co., is shouting the news that the record team entry of 4,957 seat at Chicago two years ago is due to be erased.

**Expects 7,000 Teams**

"Already the entry of 4,145 at Cleveland in 1939 has been bettered," Allen says. "I predict a total of around 7,000 teams."

## Outsider Wins San Felipe Event; Seabiscuit, Kayak II Scratched

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP)— A high-priced outsider, Our Mat, won the $10,000 San Felipe handicap horse race at Santa Anita Park today. Lassator was second and Sun Egret third.

The race was run without competition from Charles Howard's two potent threats, the mighty Seabiscuit and Kayak II. The champion Seabiscuit with withdrawn last night and Kayak today.

Our Mat paid $26, $14.40 and $8.40 on $2 mutuel tickets. Lassator paid $10.80 and $7.60 and Sun Egret $9.40.

Our Mat did the six furlongs in 1 minute, 10 2-5 seconds.

**CONN FIGHTS AGAIN**

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27. (AP)—Gus Lesnevich will have another try at Billy Conn's light-heavyweight world's championship here February 28, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

The two battled last summer with Conn the victor. The bout will go 15 rounds.

## Managers View Reform Calmly

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—In spite of all the clamor and confusion, baseball's farm systems are likely to look essentially the same next summer as they did last season.

Shell-shocked from the repeated bombings of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis which included making 91 Detroit farm hands free agents, the major league magnates are too astounded by his latest proposal for abolishment of the chain gangs altogether to comment on the validity of the plan.

**Will Run Gauntlet**

But there is a unanimity of opinion that the Landis program of training schools, subsidies to minor leagues and elimination of optional assignments is a long-range shot and does not affect materially the muddled 1940 situation.

As to the consequences of his previous seven-point declaration of restrictions on farm operations the big league owners are not in agreement. However, most of them have decided to run the gauntlet on the theory that operations which were bonafide in 1939 will continue to be this year.

**Doesn't Stop Giants**

A hasty survey shows only the New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers considering any considerable curtailment of working agreements. How sweeping their cut may be remains to be seen.

On the other side of the picture the New York Giants are going ahead with all the farm clubs chosen previously. In addition they have seen fit to arrange one new

(Continued On Page 10)

## Bob Mosel Will Play With Longview Club

(By The Associated Press)

LONGVIEW, Jan. 27.—President George Schepps of the Dallas Rebels announced today that his Texas league club would operate the Longview East Texas league franchise this year as an outright owner.

Schepps conferred with Arthur Hale, business manager of the club last year under the sponsorship of the Chicago White Sox.

With the franchise will go four players who were under White Sox contracts last year. They were Bob Mosel, first baseman with Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico league, Henry Becker, Longview outfielder, and Pitchers Pat Beasley and Harold Mitchell.

## Rice Measures Baylor, 52-44

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Jan. 27. — With all of the 'chips' on the line, Coach Buster Brannan's Rice Owls turned on the heat in the final seven minutes of play tonight to defeat the Baylor Bears, 52 to 44, in a rough and tumble battle that saw 39 personal fouls called and a half dozen technicals.

Trailing through the first half, the Owls came back in the final period, limited Baylor to four goals from the floor and pulled away to a decision that enabled them to keep title hopes burning.

## Independent Tourney Carded At Southland

SOUTHLAND, Jan. 27. (Special)—Independent cage aggregations of this area are focusing attention on Southland and its annual Independent Basketball tournament Feb. 5 through Feb. 10.

Deadline for entries has been set as Friday.

Drawings for first round competition in the tourney will be held Friday night between halves of the Southland High-Tahoka High South Plains league clash.

**To Award Cash Prizes**

Sputhland's Coach Roy Morris is director general of the affair and all entries should be addressed to him. The local high school gym will be the scene of all tournament tussels.

All college freshmen and varsity squad men are barred, although independent college teams may participate in the event, Coach Morris said. Each team will be allowed 10 men which must be certified at the start of the tournament. After the meet gets under way, no new members may be added to any club.

## City To Entertain With Big Athletic Institute Friday

Lubbock has been selected as one of seven cities in Texas to be the site of an all-day athletic training institute, which will be conducted here Feb. 1, in three sessions under the auspices of the Recreation Section of the Work Projects Administration. It has been announced by Alvin R. Eggeling, Field Supervisor of Recreation of the Lubbock district.

The three sessions will be held at 10 o'clock, 2 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, with C. O. Brown, of Chicago, executive vice president of the Athletic Institute, a sports foundation, in charge of all meetings.

Recreation supervisors, athletic directors, coaches, and "fans" are invited to all sessions, free of charge. The morning meeting at the American Legion hall will be somewhat technical in nature, dealing with the problems of sports organization and direction.

Class methods of coaching tennis, softball, and baseball will occupy the afternoon meeting. Organization of local sports, according to a program shortly to be announced, will be the topic of the evening meeting, at which time the new National League talking picture "Play Ball, America" will have its premier showing in this section of the country.

In addition, "The Amateur World Series," photographic record of the Amateur World Series in which Randolph Field fliers represented Texas last year, will be shown.

All meetings are open to the public. There is no admission charge to any of the sesions, each of which will cover different material.

## Sportometer

## Fight Time Getting Close

By Collier Parris

ONLY EIGHT DAYS left for boxers to get in shape, and for patrons to buy tickets for the Golden Gloves District tournament. . . . It starts one week from tomorrow night—at the Merchants Building, Fair grounds—and you're all invited. . . . Incidentally, the ticket agencies will be open today, and next Sunday, because they're situated at "open on Sunday" establishments — Hop Halsey's on College avenue; Hotel Lubbock drugstore, on the drag, Hilton lobby desk, and the A. & L. Drug, Texas and 13th. . . .

• • •

Congratulations are in order to the persons responsible for staging preliminary tournaments at Tahoka, Plainview and Floydada. . . . The fight nights were well attended, and the patrons got their money's worth—and the fighters, most of whom are entered in, or plan to enter, the District tournament, got a lot of good experience. . . . Attesting to the calibre of fighters in the area this season: James Stotts, the Slaton slugger slated to go far in the welterweight division, was outpointed in the finals of the Tahoka tournament, and Fats Mitchell, the heavyweight, lost Friday night in the finals of the Floydada tournament. . . . Both were district champions last year. . . .

• • •

SOMETHING else that makes us feel pretty happy over the tournament is the number of entries. . . . The enrollment record long since has been excelled by this year's crop of ambitious fighters. . . . A total of a few over 80 bona fide entries has been recorded on the Golden Gloves books, which is about 20 more than the total last year. . . . By the end of the week the list should go over a hundred—and that will be sumpin! . . . However, experience has taught the Golden Gloves sponsors that only about 50 per cent, 60 per cent at the most, of the boys originally "signed up" for the district tournament, actually show up for weighing in on the afternoon of the first night of fighting. . . . And so, while a high registration number is gladly reported and accepted, we know that only about half of the lads are apt to show up. . . . When the day comes, a lot of them suddenly decide they weren't cut out for boxing; they get "cold feet," in other words, and stay away from the fight premises. . . . Now, it would be something indeed if this percentage of "cold feeters" could be diminished—we sincerely hope that ALL of the boys who have sent in entry blanks will actually show up—but it isn't probable. . . . But if half the entries show up, the show will be a dandy, the best ever—and if two-thirds of them appear, goodness knows what will take place. . . .

• • •

LITTLEFIELD HAS A couple of "fight nights" coming up Wednesday and Thursday, and from that preliminary tournament some more good boys may be forthcoming. . . . Bill Chesher, who used to do some scrapping himself but who has confined his theatrics to operating a string of movie houses, is giving the use of one of his houses, and supplying a lot of extra energy, to make Littlefield's tournament a success. . . . A bunch of the Littlefield CCC boys, managed, trained and coached by George Hull, a faithful Golden Glove patron, will be competing against the best that the rest of the Littlefield area can afford. . . . The survivors won't have much time to recuperate and rest for the District tournament, but Littlefield, one of the Plains' most faithful sports towns, will be well represented, both in the ring and at the box office, come the District tournament. . . . Coach Bill Sanders of Littlefield High has stated as much in a letter received yesterday. . . .

• • •

A PERSONAL appeal to boxers: The District Golden Gloves roll call has plenty of quantity, or will have by the end of the week when the final entries come in—and fighters have until midnight Thursday to mail in their entry blanks—and what we desire now is QUALITY of fighters. . . . So do your bit toward making the tournament a success by getting in the best of shape so that you're ready to step three fast, aggressive rounds when you climb through the ropes at the District tournament. . . . There's a downtown gymnasium here, located at 1012 Thirteenth street, and you're invited to work out there this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, and each night of this week, from 8 o'clock on. . . . A number of boys are working out at the Texas Tech gymnasium, and that is all right, too . . . but be sure you get in a lot of road-work and gymnasium training, if possible, this week. . . .

• • •

FERDINAND THE BUFFALO has made his last escape from C. B. Hendrick's barricaded stable — in fact, about all that's left of him is hash, and no longer will the Ralls oil and civic magnate be embarrassed by having to hunt for old Ferdy. . . . (Incidentally, Sebe, we didn't get that piece of buffalo steak.) . . . Most everybody has heard the story, but if you hadn't, Elmer: Somebody gave Hendrick a buffalo yearling some time ago, and he wouldn't stay hitched. . . . Ferdy was always breaking out of the pen and running off, and many are the tales of Ferdy's flower-sniffing experiences in pastoral scenes. . . . Hendrick would get in his truck and head out, searching the countryside until he had corralled old Ferdy and brought him back. . . .

• • •

**Once the buffalo got out and headed for new pastures, . . . Sebe tracked him for some time,**

(Continued On Page 10)

## Techs, Co... Resume R... Friday Nig...

An athletic rivalry ... under smothering ... last four years will ... day night at the ... nasium when the ... into the Hardin-Sim... in the first of a ... The second game ... Abilene Saturday ...

It will be the first ... ketball between ... tions in four ... have come far since ... Tickets for the big ... on sale throughout ... athletic office at the ...

**Raiders Beat ...**

Anticipating a ... Berl Huffman put ... through a two hour ... day afternoon and ... off with a 30 minute ... tween the first and ... quintets. Both ... in form and liter... baskets with points ... Brown and Bauman ... standing with their ... angles of the court.

Brown and Roper ... marked men when ... Hardin-Simmons ... they are leading ... scoring parade. In ... season Brown has ... 69 field goals and 23 ... 170 points to be high ... has accounted for 70 ... 23 free shots for 163 ... in line is T. L. Giller ... who has 32 field goals ... shots for 94 points.

In winning 13 of ... so far this season ... have scored 643 points ... the highest scoring ... part of the country.

Hardin-Simmons ... current basketball ... pressive victory over ... State Teachers of ... two game series with ... crew, Hardin-Simmons ... first but whipped ... amazing night of ... best the alleged ... world.

Coach Huffman's ...

(Continued On ...

## Girls' Tour... Pairings M...

Eighteen teams, ... ber to participate in ... ment on the South ... "signed" for a berth ... girls' District cage ... conducted in the ... school gym Feb. 29 ... 2.

Pairings for the ... day affair were made ... urday morning when ... tors of the district ... cuss preparations ... and other necessary ...

**Meadow Defeats ...**

Growing out of ... trict event which last ... section's representative ... forge to the final ... tournament before ... this year's tourney ... the boys' event to be ... week-end previous ...

First day pairings ... 29, as announced ... noon by Homer Fra... tendent of Meadow ... district director for ... ment, follow: 6 o'clock—... Union; 7 o'clock—Mea... land; 8 o'clock—Anton ... o'clock—New Home ... county's No. 1 repre...

**Finals On Sat...**

The next day's ... finds: 10 o'clock ... Muleshoe taking on ... o'clock—Abernathy ... face; 1 o'clock ... Center clashing ... o'clock—Loop vs. ... Lubbock county's No. ... tive vs. Lockney. At ... afternoon the second ... under way with the ... round play taking ... Losers will play ... mingled with the ... finals which will be ... urday night at 9 ... championship game.

## Lamesa Baseball Cl... For Campaign; Tate H...

LAMESA, Jan. 27. ... Sounding a note of ... the approaching season ... Baseball club directors ... officers for the coming ...

"We have several ... ready signed and it ... year for the Lobos," ... Collins, who was re-... of the club's governing ... menting upon the ... Collins announced ... tors had made plans ... enough additional ... ble the seating capacity ... spect.

Jodie Tate will ... again this year, it was ...

L. B. Vaughn has ... one of the director's ... a vacancy. Others ... Olin Wise, Dr. Sam ... Davis, Clarence ... Faulk.

# est Glove Tourney On Record Predicted For Next Week

## List Now s At 79; s Left

t entry field in the he event, the success, d financially, of three tournaments, the in- increasing interest on oung amateur fighters, y advance sale of ad- ets—all point to some Lubbock Avalanche- ict Golden Gloves meet one small week from ht.

hants Building at the outh Plains Fair ew, modern, brick and ncrete exhibition hall, sy and capable of ac- up to 1500 spectators, ene of operations Feb- and possibly a third

y Of Fighters

arts each evening at d form a circle to 24 unreeled each evening. st night revealed (1) bona fide entries from izes, from 110 or fly- ortions to 215-pound have been recorded, t a scattering of seats five rows of ringsides peddled by the four encies

r entries falls Thurs- night or immediately als in the Littlefield ournament. All boxers clipped filled out and blanks are requested the very earliest con- ceir that plans may be two- or three-night

blank along with the us entries as printed to the right of this

ing choice seats—the ranged so that all s will be advantageous advised to purchase ately at one of the Hilton lobby desk, Lub- ug store, Mark Halsey 2 on College avenue y and the A & L. Texas and Thirteenth. e $1.10 per ticket. As s purchase tickets in that is reserve the both nights. If tickets ght are not on sale, eserve same by leaving and ticket numbers. e to be an important n Gloves fighters. Texas Tech and out who have entered the ament or who plan invited to meet at the mnasium located at enth street former showroom for a full d evening of training

n ring will be ready, this afternoon, and ing will be in order, other exercises. Cliff former professional nating his services as den Gloves candidates, pains with each fighter interest. There is no e workouts.

t today is for the boys s week a public work- nounced, but owing to boys expected to work s and "railbirds" are tay away. All Glovers work out each night rting at 8 o'clock. The pen.

have sent in their are requested to mail artment their applica- bership in the A.A.U., ire and to be certain r blank form mailed ned properly and re- membership is not r the District tourna- be necessary for the journey to Fort Worth n the State Golden pionship tournament ary 15

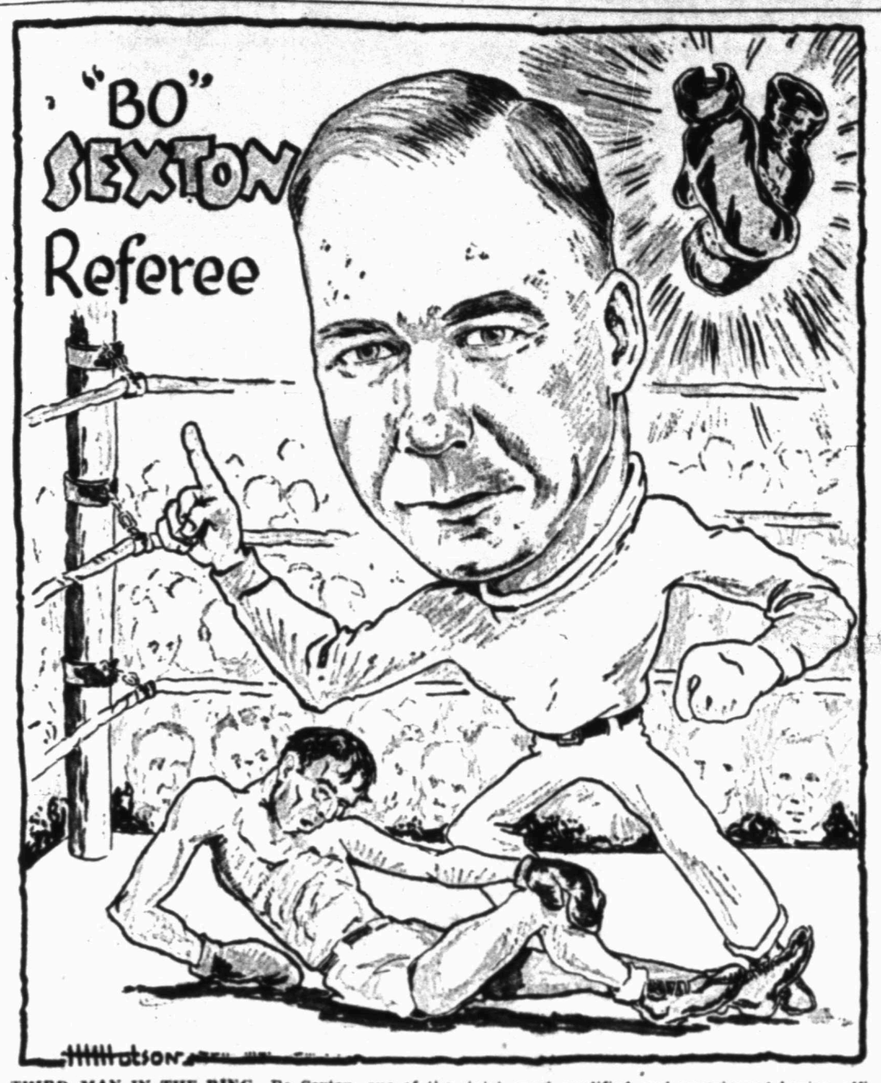
e complete teams of the Floydada, Plain- and Littlefield pre- nament's will be here ct meet and when a le in either of those ally qualified to com- District. Participation minary tournaments, t necessary for eligi- District, and boxers understand the pur- ly events. Regardless boy wins, loses or te in a preliminary ligible to compete in rnament, provided he rding to amateur re-

## ts Sweetwater Site thletic Events

ER, Jan. 27. (Special) ic events for this sec- ate will be held here, cided by a meeting of astic league executive

nt, high school golf bo was planned. Date is April 26-27 over e.

ournament dates have eb. 23-24, with track ties on the docket for nty contests to select e meets will be held district dates.




**THIRD MAN IN THE RING**—Bo Sexton, one of the state's most qualified and experienced boxing officials, will do the refereeing for the Fourth Annual Golden Gloves district tournament here starting one week from tomorrow night, thus filling a job that has become as regular, with him, as the Golden Gloves itself. Sexton has been "warming up" this winter by officiating at preliminary Golden Gloves tournaments at Plainview and Floydada, and will continue "warming up" Wednesday and Thursday nights at Littlefield when Bill Chesher, theatre magnate there, sponsors a two-night amateur fight program as another Golden Gloves preliminary. When Sexton lifted the hand of the final winner at the Floydada tournament Friday night, it was to wind up his 1,411th fight, as refereee, in about 11 years of officiating.

## Golden Gloves Entry Blank

**Lubbock District Tournament, Feb. 5-6, 1940**

**(Open to all boys 16 years old or older who can qualify according to strict amateur rules).**

**The following classes will be contested:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flyweight | 112 lbs. | Welterweight | 147 lbs. |
| Bantamweight | 118 lbs. | Middleweight | 160 lbs. |
| Featherweight | 126 lbs. | Light Heavyweight | 175 lbs. |
| Lightweight | 135 lbs. | Heavyweight | over 175 lbs. |

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... Weight ..... Height .....

Nationality or descent .....

**(Please fill out this form and mail or bring immediately to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Sports Department, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas.)**

## Golden Glove Entry List

List of entries to date with four days left in which boxers may send in their "intentions to compete," follows:

**FLYWEIGHTS (112 Lbs.)**

Curtis Lebow, Abernathy; Al West, Lubbock CCC; Bennie Bates, Lubbock, and Max Kersey, Slaton.

**BANTAMWEIGHTS (118 Lbs.)**

Gerald Harber, Lubbock; Billy Kirk, Littlefield CCC; Edward Hobgood, Lubbock; Rex Berry, Lubbock; Dewey Smith, Abernathy; W. D. McCarty, jr., Littlefield; James L. Randolph, Lubbock; Buck Slatter, Post; Dan Bihl, Texas Tech, and James Seideman, Slaton.

**FEATHERWEIGHTS (126 Lbs.)**

Curly Blackburn, Littlefield CCC; John Holt, Ralls; Curtiss Beck, Lubbock; Hershel Moses, Amherst; Lee Bickerstaff, Slaton; Harry Bell, Slaton; Ray White, Sudan, and Jimmy O'Neal, Abernathy.

**LIGHTWEIGHTS (135 Lbs.)**

D. A. Thompson, Texas Tech; George Youngblood, Lubbock; Windy Rose, Littlefield CCC; Fred Wallace, Lubbock; Floyd Nunley, Lubbock; Gerald Fincher, Girard; Junior McLaurin, O'Donnell; Harold Freeman, Petersburg, and Troy Phelan, Smyer.

**WELTERWEIGHTS (147 Lbs.)**

Guy Manges, Plainview; Buddie Slatter, Post; Harry Henington, Slaton; Ed McClendon, Frenship; J. E. Anderson, Plainview; Jimmy Ortiz, Texas Tech; George Bussey, Littlefield CCC; Howell Steen, Lubbock; Wayford Cooper, Girard; Pete Nachlinger, Texas Tech; Herman Childers, Anton; Glen Stovall, Texas Tech; James Stotts, Slaton; Paul Williams, Anton; Pat Slavin, Texas Tech; T. A. Solley, jr., Slaton; Sigle Tomlin, Levelland, and Cecil Hellum, Littlefield CCC.

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS (160 Lbs.)**

L. B. Martin, Floydada; Bill Favor, Texas Tech; Ed Butterfield, Plainview; B. E. Golightly, Floydada; Jack Romine, Lubbock; Woody Culpepper, Littlefield CCC; C. W. Hudgens, Lubbock CCC; Maurice Wingo, Texas Tech; Amos Pincher, Girard; Ed Dillard, Lubbock; Truman L. Clanton, Texas Tech; C. H. Handlen, Lubbock, and Derward Price, Lubbock.

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS (175 Lbs.)**

John Buck, Morton; Lonnie Lewis, Abernathy; J. Ramsey, Littlefield CCC; Waylon Cleckler, Lubbock; Dan Robertson, Slaton; Abe Martin, Floydada; Lavoyce Moore, Wilson; Jackie Smith, Lubbock; Bennie Slatter, Post; Herman Dirickson, Littlefield, and David Coats, Lubbock.

**HEAVYWEIGHTS (Over 175 Lbs.)**

Rhea "Pats" Mitchell, Lubbock; Linard Buck, Morton; Ray Bush, Slaton; William Warren, Littlefield CCC; Jimmie Hodges, Plainview, and Dan Long, Ralls.

(NOTE: Any of the above who have decided NOT to compete in the District tournament are urged to let the Golden Gloves committee know at once, either by telephone, letter or card, the latter addressed to Golden Gloves Editor, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas. And those who wish their names added to the list are urge to send in their entries at once).

## TO BROADCAST GAMES

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Horace Stoneham of the Giants announced tonight his club and the Yankees had arrived at an agreement with the Columbia Broadcasting system for airing their home games, exclusive of Sunday, through station WABC.

## Littlefield To Stage Preliminary Tournament Wednesday, Thursday

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 27.—Winding up the "preliminary" program in connection with the Lubbock District Golden Gloves tournament, fighters of the Littlefield sector will assemble here next Wednesday and Thursday nights for an amateur boxing tournament.

The Rio Theatre will be the scene of fights, starting at 8 o'clock each evening. Proceeds of the tournament, above expenses for prizes and for sending the winning team to Lubbock for the District Golden Gloves tournament starting the following Monday night, will be devoted to President Roosevelt's infantile paralysis fund in connection with the President's "birthday balls" held through the country.

All boxers of the immediate area are eligible to compete, including the fine team of fighters from the Littlefield CCC camp, eight of whose boxers already have sent in entries for the District tournament.

Construction of a 20-foot square ring on the stage of the Rio Theatre will be completed in a few days, and fighters and fans alike are assured of a good place to fight and watch.

All boxers who compete in the Littlefield tournament, which is being managed by Bill Chesher, theatre owner and manager here, are eligible to compete in the District meet, which probably will run for three nights beginning February 5.

## Slaton Awards Letters To High School Team

SLATON, Jan. 27. (Special)—The annual football banquet scheduled to take place at the community club house, Thurs. night Jan. 25, was called off because of the severe cold.

The awards were given during a special chapel program at the high school, however, with many townspeople present for the occasion.

**Three To Return**

Following are the boys who received football letter awards: Lealand Scott, Earl Blassingame, Van Smith, R. W. Wicker, Shirley Butler, Billy Joe Lucado, Rolfe Carter, Oscar Lee Clark, James Stotts, Elzo Collier, Harry Bell, George Gentry, J. W. Martindale, J. B. Ward, W. H. Mudgett, Charles Austin, and Briggs Robertson, and the two managers J. C. Tucker and Kirby Dunlap.

Out of this number, only three will return next season, Van Smith, Elzo Collier and Martindale and Coaches Curtis Hamilton and Jack Miller.

## *Wins 'Worry' This Mentor*

(By The Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27. — Bill Chandler, distressed because one if his smartly coached Marquette university basketball teams won a game by a deliberate foul, sponsored a change in the free throw rule, but his 1940-squad turned that to its advantage, too.

This is the ruling which permits a team, when fouled, to decline a free throw and instead take the ball out of bounds.

**Tosses Make Difference**

Here's the case history:

Two years ago Marquette trailed Columbia college of Dubuque, Ia., with a minute to play. A Marquette cager deliberately fouled an opponent, and when the player missed his free throw, Marquette took the ball and popped in the winning score.

So Bill, as president of the National Association of Basketball coaches last year, fathered the rule change.

Came the Marquette-University of Iowa game this season. The Hawkeyes, leading five or six points, declined three free throws in the waning minutes, but Bill's aggressive quintet grabbed the ball often enough to tie the score and then won in an overtime period. Had Iowa made any of the three free tosses, it could have won in regulation time.

**Should Be Modified**

Now Bill says the new rule, while reducing deliberate fouling, should be modified because it has been abused. He recently saw a team decline most of its free throw chances in an effort to control the ball.

"These tactics slowed up the game," he said, "and if widely adopted, would ruin the sport."

## Kitts Conferring At Washington

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—The question of whether to go in for football in a big way apparently was holding up the naming of a successor of Jimmy Conzelman as head football coach at Washington university.

It has been two weeks since Conzelman resigned under pressure by one faction of the alumni that wants a team of national reputation.

This group brought Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland, former Pitt coach, here for a conference with university officials and it was understood he would accept the job providing the basic athletic program was broadened somewhat.

Another faction favors a continuation of the "middle of the road" policy and is leaning toward Jimmy Kitts, former Rice institute coach. He met with the athletic board for the second time today, but it was said no official offer had been made to him.





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# Statement Starts Speculation On FDR's Plans For Federal Housing Progr

## Letter Is Sent To Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP) — President Roosevelt's statement that "Rural and urban housing programs together should continue to grow" aroused speculation today as to whether he would press for enactment of an $800,000,000 Senate-approved bill sidetracked by the House last year.

Delegates to the National Public Housing conference called yesterday for approval of the measure, which would increase the lending capacity of the United States Housing authority, and at the same time urged rejection of a proposal to bar aliens as tenants in public housing projects.

**Should Keep Growing**

"By economic circumstances," the conference said in a resolution, "immigrants who come to the United States looking forward to citizenship and blessings of equal opportunity are most likely to be forced into the degradation of our slums.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to the conference, said:

"I am especially gratified by the vital interest now being shown in improving housing conditions in rural areas. The projects which the United States Housing authority is helping to develop in widely scattered farm localities with the cooperation of the department of agriculture justifies the manifest interest of your conference in this challenging problem this year. The program for helping urban families of very low income to obtain release from the slums, though still young, will be given even better balance by the development of the still younger program to help rural families afflicted by the same evil conditions. Joined together, the rural and urban housing programs together should continue to grow."

## Landis' Plan Tabled

(Continued From Sport Page)

working agreement since the Landis ukase of January 15.

**Pirates Not Affected**

In Pittsburgh, President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates said: "I don't believe the Landis bulletin makes any change in our setup and we have not withdrawn working agreements with any clubs."

In Boston, Billy Evans said the Red Sox would continue their normal farm operations. And the Bees not only are planning to maintain last year's system but are expanding into the interstate league.

**Sens' Program Set**

Washington's farm agreements likewise are all set for 1940.

Clark Griffith said he saw no need for curtailment, but added: "Detroit's been hit a pretty hard blow. (By Landis' ruling making 91 players free agents). I am afraid it's going to hurt them and naturally some minor leagues. Baseball, however, will go on."

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics expressed a personal belief that "Landis' ruling was a good one." While the A's working agreements haven't been completed he didn't foresee any great revision.

The Phillies intend to expand.

**Chisox Drop Two**

The Chicago White Sox have decided to drop a couple of small clubs, but the Cubs will have the same lineup.

The Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians, both with fairly extensive farm operations, are standing pat for the present and are likely to continue connections in the minors through the 1940 season.

Detroit is attempting to clear away its shambles and reorganize while the St. Louis Browns, which own three clubs and had working agreements with seven others last season, quietly wait to see how far they can go this year.

A possible temporary solution for the problems of the Cardinals and Yankees, whose operations are incomparably more complex than those of other clubs, was held forth last night by President William G. Bramham of the National Association (of minor leagues), who asked Landis to postpone some of his prohibitions until after the 1940 season so that the clubs would have a chance to straighten out their affairs.

## Tech Meets Cowboys

(Continued From Page 8)

probably will be faster than the Cowboys but the Abilene sharpshooters will have the advantage in height and the latter plays a most powerful part in gaining favorable cage decisions.

**Cowboys Tower Tall**

Coach Frank Kimbrough of the Cowboys will show local fans some of the highest touted ball players around here. Bob Cowsar, a giant of 6-feet, 4-inches; Grady Osborne, a tree top tall fellow of 6-feet, 7-inches, and D. A. Parker who only measures 6-feet, 4-inches are three outstanding stars and were the three who played standout ball against Canyon. Three other Hardin-Simmons loopers who will see plenty of action against Texas Tech are Deward Marcum, Dudley Reed and H. C. Burrus.

"Mule" Dowell, Texas Tech athletic manager, urges fans to purchase their tickets before Friday night in order to avoid congestion at the box office. The tickets are on sale only at the athletic office in the gymnasium and are priced at 40 cents.

## Lubbock Hi-Y Club Boys To Go To Wichita Falls Conference

Lubbock high school boys, members of the Hi-Y club, will be represented at the annual Northwest Texas Hi-Y conference in Wichita Falls, Friday to Sunday.

Leroy Ramirez, Slaton, was elected president last year. Several hundred boys from schools from Sweetwater to Dalhart and east to Wichita Falls, are expected to attend.

## Elmer Rush Announces Candidacy In Race For County Commissioner From Precinct 3

Elmer Rush Saturday authorized the Avalanche-Journal he would be a candidate for commissioner of Lubbock county precint 3, subject to Democratic primaries.

His statement:

"In announcing my candidacy for nomination as commissioner of precinct 3, subject to the Democratic primaries, I do so believing that my years of residence in Lubbock county and the work I have done in my home community and the county, have given me an insight into affairs of interest to both precinct and county residents.

"Thirty-eight of my 43 years have been spent in Lubbock county, 34 of them in Acuff community. I served in the World war.

**Of Pioneer Family**

"I am a member of a pioneer family of the county, my father being among the early residents of my community. I have seen this county grow from just cow-trails and a few people to a well-settled county, with paved highways, modern schools, enterprising cities and towns and a progressive citizenship. For 21 years I have been a taxpayer. I have known practically every county commissioner of precinct 3.

"From my experience I believe I am capable of rendering efficient and honest service; I am seeking the office on my own ability.

"To the voters of precinct 3, I ask your careful consideration of my candidacy and I assure you if elected I will render to the very best of my ability a fair, honest and wholehearted job as one of the managers of one of the largest businesses here, the county of Lubbock."

## Sportometer

(Continued from Page 8)

**into an area whose citizens hadn't heard of Ferdy and his escapades. . . . He paused by a field and hailed a farmer who was plowing behind a brace of mules. . . . "Hey, mister," yelled Hendrick, "have you seen a buffalo around these parts?" . . . The man on the plow took a frightened glance, whipped up his mules, "No, sir, I sure haven't — giddup, giddup," and disappeared in a cloud of dust. . . . A few miles farther, Hendrick accosted another agriculturist, evidently a more self-contained, harder-to-ruffle person than the first. . . . "Have you seen a buffalo around here in the last day or two?" inquired Hendrick. . . . "No, mister, I sure haven't," replied the man. . . . "I haven't even seen Wild Bill Cody for three weeks."**

● ● ●

Ferdinand broke out of his new "fool proof" pen the other day, and that was one time too many. . . . Hendrick took his buffalo gun along and treated Perdy like a horse with a broken leg. . . . Several of our friends, notably Pinkey Lowrey and Norris Strickland, have remarked that "it sure was good eatin'."

● ● ●

**OUR thanks to the letter writer, F. L.; she telephoned, as requested, and shure, mon, the lass ha' a sweet voice. . . . The heavy silence regarding Lubbock Hubber baseball hopes and plans for the summer is getting to the pernt of embarrassment. . . . Are the White Sox sponsors keeping under cover until Judge Landis gets his normal pulse back? . . . There's supposed to be a league meeting soon, but no information has dribbled out. . . . News that the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League plan to purchase or adopt outright a team in the East Texas league and another in the West Texas-New Mexico circuit. . . . Should be interesting news for somebody of our circuit. . . .**

● ● ●

The officer on the beat, Homer Harrison, slips in no wand then to view the pictures on our wall, especially the baseball shots. . . . He's an uncle of Hack Harrison, the nifty third baseman of Clovis. . . . Officer Homer says that Hack has gotten himself married, and is working for the Santa Fe company at Clovis. . . .

## Air Travel Boosted

(Continued From Page 8)

airplane plan are danger of accidents and the aversion of some ball players to flying," Gardner explained. "I don't think the accident danger any greater than travel by other methods. The players who didn't want to travel by air could make the trips some other way.

"We anticipate little trouble from the weather because there are few disturbances in Texas during the summer months."

A committee of Guy Airey of San Antonio, Bonneau Peters of Shreveport, John Holland of Oklahoma City and George Schepps of Dallas, all club presidents, is looking into the matter.

"I think we'll have air travel by 1941 and maybe sooner," Gardner said.

## Westerners Triumph

(Continued from Page 8)

Shallowater, 4 to 9. James Brown topped the Cowhands point manufacturing with four points while the following also performed creditably: Billy Baumgardner, Fritz Sandlin and Billy Wright.

Something unusual—another full house—crowded into the high school gym for last night's triple header. It seems that the throng DOES like a winner and a champion—and vice versa!

| AMARILLO SANDIES | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hitch, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Murphy, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Madison, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McLaughlin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Boyter, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hale, g | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Totals | 7 | 7 | 21 |

| LUBBOCK WESTERNERS | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barker, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, f | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| McKinnon, f | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Kelly, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Storrs, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Cawthon, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Tyson, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 12 | 7 | 31 |

Halftime score: Amarillo 10; Lubbock 14.
Personal fouls: Amarillo—Hitch, Murphy, Baker 4, Boyter 3, Hale 2; Lubbock—Barker, Smith 3, Storrs 3, Cawthon 2, McKinnon 3.
Technical—Cawthon.
Free shots missed: Amarillo — Baker, Boyter 5, Hale 2; Lubbock—Barker, Storrs, Cawthon 2, McKinnon.
Official: Referee—Ross Ayers.

**SCALZI TO NEW ORLEANS**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27. (AP) — Frank Scalzi, former New Orleans shortstop who was declared a free agent in 1939 and peddled his contract to the New York Giants, has returned to a berth with New Orleans.

## Senate Votes To Pay $10,000 To Wife Of Late Senator Borah

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—A Senate appropriations sub-committee voted today to pay $10,000 to Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the late Idaho Republican.

The payment, equivalent to a year's salary for Borah, is customary when members of Congress die in office.

So prone are book borrowers of London libraries to using strips of bacon as bookmarks, that 1500 books annually are withdrawn from library shelves because they have become hopelessly greasy.

## Oil Operations

(Continued from Page One)

diture of $116,000,000, and figuring the ultimate possibility of an additional 2,450 wells means the ultimate possibility of an additional cost of $98,000,000, or a grand total of $214,000,000; forty per cent of this figure would be $85,600,000 expended for labor in the next five to ten years.

**Nation's White Spot**

"In addition to this, there must be vast sums spent for pipe line construction and operations, together with refineries, casing head gasoline-plants, carbon black plants, both construction and operations, and the bonus, rental monies paid to land owners for their leases.

"In view of the development in the past four years one can very raidily understand why this area has been the white spot on the business map of the United States, and analyzing the above figures, we expect to continue as that white spot for some years to come."

**Resume Given**

Oberholtzer presented a resume of the five counties in the northern section.

"In the field known as the Wasson-Denver-Bennett, which is located in both Gaines and Yoakum counties, there are approximately 600 producing oil wells," he said, "having a potential of from 100 to 3,200 barrels per day. These 600 wells have proved an area of more than 60,000 acres. In the Wasson and Denver areas, the wells are spaced one well to each 40 acres; but in the Bennett area the spacing is one well to each 20 acres. The producing area of this field is not yet defined, but in its present proven area there are yet to be drilled some 1,500 wells upon their present well spacing program. From the geological contours one can figure that in all probability the field will ultimately cover from 75,000 to 85,000 acres; in which eventuality a great many more wells will be required.

**More Than Doubled**

"Should the well spacing program in the Wasson and Denver, be revised to one well to each 20 acres, my estimate on the number of wells yet to be drilled will be more than doubled. Daily production from this field is in the neighborhood of 28,000 barrels and there are 61 wells drilling at present.

"The Seminole structure in Gaines county has a proven area of approximately 12,000 acres, with only 20 producing oil wells and four drilling wells. The potential of the wells upon the Seminole structure is considerably higher than it is in the other fields, as they have a potential of from 350 to 4,800 barrels per day. This field has, as yet, no pipe line outlet.

"In Hockley county there are 45 producing oil wells with 10 wells drilling. In Cochran county there are 19 producing oil wells with only one well drilling. In Dawson county there is only one producing well, with no rigs drilling."

**Depends On War**

One casinghead gasoline plant, the Shell-Coltex, near Denver City, is in operation. It has adaily input of 23,000,000 cubic feet of gas, with the gasoline output of approximately 40,000 gallons.

"I do not anticipate a great deal of wildcat drilling during 1940, in view of the fact that there are very few 1940 expiring leases. However, I would qualify this to the extent that it is extremely difficult to predict the requirements of our warring nations whose requirements will affect vitally all operations," he added.

## Two Lehigh Railroad Workers Killed In Train Collision

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 27. (U.P.) —Two lehigh valley railroad employes were killed and four others were injured, one critically, today when a Diesel engine pulling three coal cars crashed headon with a passenger train from Sayre, Pa.

The dead were Brakeman Walter O'Brien and Fireman William Grady, of Rochester. Barius M. Dieter, conductor from Rochester, was in critical condition.

A cubic foot of aluminum weighs only 162 pounds, while a cubic foot of gold weighs 1203 pounds.

## Thurman Arnold Addresses Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Assistant Attorney General Thurman H. Arnold today asserted that anti-trust prosecutions involving labor will "take the yoke off the back of labor by ridding it of the control of those who betray its own fundamental interests."

Speaking before the American Labor club, Arnold who is in charge of the anti-trust division asserted that protests by labor against prosecutions of unions and their leaders in the building industry had resulted from confusion over justice department objectives.

**Reason Asked**

"What is the reason for this confusion?" Arnold asked. "In my opinion the reason lies in 25 years of private prosecution of labor under the Sherman act by organizations charged with no public responsibility, many of whom have had the destruction of labor unions as their principal aim.

"The only remedy for the evils of private policing is to substitute policing by public officers not responsible to private interests."

**Have Used Laws**

Arnold said that private corporations have used anti-trust laws to combat strikes or legitimate boycotts through injunctions and damage suits.

Arnold contended that the justice department does not desire to prevent labor unions from using their powers for legitimate aims such as collective bargaining. Instead, he said, the department "seeks to protect them in that use against those who would destroy them by aggressive action."

**Has Big Income**

He said the Sherman act could protect the labor movement from enemies within its ranks whom it has no power to control. These enemies, Arnold said, bring labor into disrepute and give ammunition to labor-baiters.

"Without the intervention of the Sherman act, it is possible for selfish men within a labor union to work themselves into position of autocratic power and terrorize the members of that union into helpless submission to activities, the purpose of which is only personal power," Arnold said.

He cited an instance in which men were not permitted to join an unnamed union without paying $500 each. The leader of that union, Arnold said, has an annual income of about $170,000.

## "Flu" In Lubbock

(Continued From Page One)

guard against a mild case of "flu" developing into a serious case of pneumonia.

The precautions, as suggested by Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, and in which all others concurred, are simple.

At the first sign of illness, he suggests, go to bed. It likely will be for only a day or two. Drink plenty of fruit juices and other liquids. The safest plan, especially if there is fever, is to call a doctor. Regular elimination is important.

**No Epidemic Now**

Dr. Rollo, whose duties as health officer keep him in close and constant touch with those among whom an epidemic would likely make its first appearance, was positive in his reassurance that there "is no epidemic now, and so far as can be seen, there is no danger of one."

"That doesn't mean, however, that we can afford to take any chances," he added. "There is a good deal of "flu" reported in all parts of Texas, but probably less in Lubbock than any other city I know. I see no reason for alarm."

**Rumors Are Thick**

Rumors were many in Lubbock concerning the extent of the sickness, and for the most part they were without foundation. However, from the information available from school officials, representative doctors and health authorities, a minimum of several hundred persons in the city now are ill.

One of the rumors was that there has been contemplation of the closing of schools.

That report was branded by Dr. W. B. Irvin, city superintendent, as being wholly without foundation. Nor was there any doctor or health authority consulted who thought that such an extreme step would be or likely will be advisable.

**Most Absences**

Dr. Irvin reported that in excess of 400 pupils among the 6,800 enrolled in city schools were absent Friday. The number, he added, is the largest since he became head of the school system nearly three years ago.

He emphasized, however, that many—probably most, of the absences were due to factors other than actual sickness.

The severe weather, he explained, inevitably would cause more than a normal number of absences.

**Will Not Be Secret**

In addition to that, he said, extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard against an epidemic spreading among children.

"We have notified parents," Dr. Irvin continued, "to keep their children at home if they have colds, or if they appear to be ill. We have urged that such children be put to bed and kept there.

"In addition, all teachers in the system are under instructions to send children home immediately who appear to have colds.

"We are watching the situation carefully. If we should feel that there is any cause for alarm, no attempt will be made at secrecy."

Champion speller of all time in North Carolina was the late J. J. Allen of Louisburg, N. C. He could not only spell any word given him, but also could tell the page, number, column and how many words from the top it was in the old blue-back speller.



LIQUID GOLD FOR GERMANY—Workmen are shown installing pipelines in railroad yards at Przemysl to transfer oil from wide-guage Russian tank cars to the standard German tank cars. The oil comes from Rumania in trade for German military equipment, advices in Washington said. Shipment must be made over Russian territory, which once was Poland, to the border city of Przemysl, and then transshipped into Germany.

## Army Records Of 1929 Still List Trio As Being Charged With Treachery, Desertion

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27. (U.P.)—The federal government sought unsuccessfully for years to find three army deserters who stole the first army survey of the Arkansas river, a study of old court documents here reveals.

The robbery occurred on the night of Aug. 22, 1820, as a party of six enlisted men and a naturalist under Capt. John R. Bell camped near what is present-day Tulsa after exploring and mapping the Arkansas from its source. The three men deserted, taking with them horses, money, food and the precious saddlebags containing the notes taken on the arduous trip.

The men never were traced, it was indicated by the records, although reward notices were posted by the army for years afterward.

Spain, in the treaty of 1819, had abandoned its former claim to all lands drained by the Arkansas river and had agreed upon the Red river as a part of the southern boundary of the United States' Louisiana Purchase.

The government ordered Maj. Stephen Long to explore and map the river and his expedition set out early in 1820. They reached the source of a sizeable river which they guessed correctly to be the Arkansas. Major Long detailed Capt. Bell and the naturalist, Thomas Say, to make a complete survey of the river. The survey was painstakingly and accurately made in two months of work.

Bell's party reached the confluence of the Cimarron river at the site of modern Keystone, on Aug. 21. They camped the next night, Aug. 22, along the river, 19 miles to the east. Justly proud of their detailed notes, Bell and Say had kept close watch over them. But as they neared their journey's end, their vigilance relaxed.

Before dawn, Capt. Bell awakened with a sense of something wrong. There was no noize of horses tethered nearby and the sentry failed to answer his call. Two of the party were missing.

They probably rode due south to the Spanish Mexican border with their loot and the men themselves disappeared insofar as authorities were concerned.

Major Long, who had been exploring south of Bell's territory, came upon another promising river source and followed it. He arrived at Fort Smith just four days after Bell to find that he had been exploring the Canadian river instead of the Red river as he had hoped.

The Red river was explored and mapped later by a party under command of Capt. Randolph B. Marcy. Marcy's diary and notes of the trip were published recently under the title of "Adventure on Red River" by Grant Foreman and the University of Oklahoma Press.

## Conviction Of Earl Browder Protested By Communists

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27. (AP)—The communist party of Mexico protested today the conviction of Earl Browder in New York as "false bourgeoise justice."

In a resolution, the communists said the general secretary of the communist party in the United States was imprisoned "under coarse pretexts and with the real purpose of depriving the peoples of the United States and Latin America of their most distinguished leader against the oppression and imperialistic war."

Browder was convicted by a federal court jury Monday of using a United States passport obtained under false pretenses, sentenced to four years in prison and fined $2,000.

## Man Catches Two-Pound Frozen Catfish In Big Chunk Of Ice

BONHAM, Jan. 27. (AP) — Frank Wright's family had catfish tonight but it wasn't caught the usual way—a hook with a worm for bait.

Wright, who lives north of town, went to a pond today to break away the ice so his stock could get water. Frozen in a chunk of the ice was a two-pound catfish.

Ten Presidents of the United States were Episcopalians.

## Middletown Has Birth Control Clinic, But Number Of Babies In 1939 Shows Big Increase

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 27. (U.P.) — Middletown has a birth control.

The city board of health announced that last year there were 264 births—52 more than in 1938.

## News Briefs

**No change was seen in serious** condition of B. O. McWhorter of 2314 Main street Saturday night, said an authority at Lubbock sanitarium. McWhorter, pioneer South Plains resident and former Lubbock county commissioner, is suffering pneuomnia.

**Improvement had been shown at** midnight in condition of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president of Lubbock sanitarium. He underwent a mastoid operation this week at the sanitarium.

## Mann And Nelson On Way Back To Prison

ODESSA, Jan. 27. (AP)—Shackled together, Andrew Nelson and J. W. Mann, convicts who were recaptured here this week, were started for Huntsville today in custody of Prison Agent W. R. Crane.

The life-termers were caught in a surprise raid early Thursday by Sheriff Reeder Webb at Goldsmith. They had been at liberty since January 13 when they slugged Crane and escaped with another convict, Robert Lacy Cash. The latter is still at liberty.

## Buried Treasure Said Found Within 15 Miles Of Odessa

ODESSA, Jan. 27. (AP) — Riley Smith, tourist camp operator, said tonight he had a partner had located $100,000 in buried $10 and $20 gold pieces within 15 miles of here.

Earlier Smith sent a telegram to U. S. Attorney Clyde Eastus at Dallas saying, "shall we bring in $100,000 in buried treasure in $20 gold pieces, or will you come and get it."

He would not elaborate other than to say he and his partner, L. E. Smith, could "go right to" the treasure.

Smith also operates a plant which makes plaster by a process he said he invented.

## Egyptian Approves U. S. College Dates

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 27 (U.P.) —To a 19-year-old Egyptian girl, "dates" are the most charming of American institutions.

Selam Bishlawi, a native of Cairo, Egypt, says, "I have indulged in the American custom, and I think it is grand." Marriages in Egypt, as she complains, are arranged by the parents and "dates" are impossible there.

Miss Bishlawi is in America to study music and the Bible in Wooster College at Wooster, O. Though she is a Mohammedan, Miss Bishlawi will study religion here because the religious essentials of Islam and Christianity are much the same, she says.

## East Texas Meeting Planned To Protest Oil Shutdowns

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (AP) — H. P. Nichols, executive vice-president of the East Texas oil association, said today east Texans would meet here next Friday to protest East Texas oil allowables and shutdowns.

Nichols' organization was joined by Wallace Jenkins, independent East Texas operators.

"The association represents in its personnel the outstanding citizens of East Texas," Jenkins said. "We are inviting not only independent oil operators, but business men, bankers, labor that is affected by shutdowns and all other citizens having the interest of our section at heart to attend."

## District Baptist Workers To Meet Tuesday At Spade Church

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 27.—District Baptist Workers conference will be held Tuesday at the Spade Baptist church in an all-day session starting in the morning, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. A. C. Huff, Plainview, district missionary, will be on the program. Lunch will be served at noon by the Spade W. M. S.

Speakers include: A. Z. Dunn, Rocky Ford, devotional leader; Rev. L. S. Jenkins, Amherst; Rev. C. T. Jordan, Earth; Rev. F. B. Hamilton, Muleshoe; Rev. P. N. Allen, Anton; Rev. W. P. Brian, Fieldton, and Rev. Truett Stovall, Plainview. Mr. Huff will preach in the afternoon.

## Terrier Feasts On Pork Chops After Saving Master's House

HOUSTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Mike, a year-old terrier, had pork chops cooked to taste today—a hero's dinner.

Mrs. F. A. Hill, Mike's mistress, said the dog awakened her and her husband with his loud barks about 4 a. m.

"He would run into our bedroom and bark wildly and then run back toward the kitchen."

Mrs. Hill arose and found the houes on fire.

Firemen were called and damage was slight.

**RITES MONDAY**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27. (AP) —Funeral services for Charles B. Doolin, 65, head of the Frito manufacturing company, who died today after an illness of three years, will be held Monday.

## Rev. Dupree Killed

(Continued from Page One)

work, Mr. Dupree had for more than a year conducted a letter service shop at 1016 Avenue H in Lubbock.

Funeral services had not been arranged at midnight but it was believed likely that burial would be in Ada, Okla.

Survivors include the wife and two daughters.

## Clerks Use Flour, Soda, Salt To Fight Ropesville Bank Fire

ROPESVILLE, Jan. 27. (Special) —Add critical moments—and new fire-fighting recipes:

Ropesville has no fire department, salaried or voluntary.

So when fire threatened to damage the First State bank here early tonight, clerks in an adjacent grocery store solved the problem. They smothered flames with flour, soda and salt.

Fire started in an oil stove in the bank building.

Lubbock fire department was summoned but, informed that little water was available—and that frozen—did not send equipment here.

There was no loss, only smoke damage.

## President Jones Of Tech To Address Slaton CC Tuesday

SLATON, Jan. 27. (Special)—Dr. Clifford B. Jones, President of Texas Tech, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development Tuesday night, at the community club house. According to officials of the organization, a large crowd is expected to be present.

Vacancies on the board of directors are filled each year from ballots taken at this meeting. The terms of F. H. Schmidt, Claud Anderson and President Webber Williams, expire, and vacancies created by the resignation of O. O. Crow and C. W. Taylor must be filled.

## Rumania To Ask Neighbors To Promise Support In Invasion

BUDAPEST, Jan. 27. (AP) — Rumania, high authorities said tonight, will ask her Balkan entente partners —Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia— to promise her military support in case of attack by either Germany or Russia. Otherwise the Rumanian government was understood to have indicated it would be forced to seek an agreement with Adolf Hitler or Joseph Stalin.

Formal presentation of the request for military aid, these sources said, will be made when the foreign ministers of the four powers meet in Belgrade Feb. 2.

Soundings in Athens, Ankara and Belgrade, however, indicated the entente powers would be extremely reluctant to give sweeping guarantees to Rumania.

**MARRIAGE IS READ**

Miss Lillian Snodgrass, formerly of Wilson, and Carroll Cummings of Lubbock exchanged marriage vows Saturday night in a single ring ceremony at the 2405 Thirteenth street residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Cecil R. Matthews. They were accompanied by Garland Swan and Miss Leona Crews of Wilson.

They will reside at 1919 Avenue O.

Spider web strands are about .00015 of an inch in diameter and are used in some scientific instruments.

## Explanation Death Refus...

EL PASO, Jan. 27. (U.P.) ...tectives today refused ... medical examiner's ... the death of a 65-yea... and recluse, whose bod... in an explosion wrecke... and who had been ... and tear gas weapons ... fied customers.

Dr. W. W. Waite, who ... an autopsy on the body ... Stewart, reported that ... died from poisonous ga... parently had been fa... lungs by an explosion. ... sion, Dr. Waite said, ... occurred on the top of ... near Stewart's work ...

**Names Inves...**

Detective Captain W. ... ton disagreed with Dr. ... ever, and said that ... which could have caus... sion had been found ...

Woolverton held to ... a violent struggle of ... taken place in Stewart's ... fore his death. The ... ed evidences of a ... chairs and tables ... personal effects spilled ...

Woolverton said that ... few friends and spent ... time alone in his room ... book named several ... ers of tear gas, and ... purchased the tear gas ... gun. Police were ... list of names in an ... tify them.

## Lewis Is "Asse...

(Continued From ...

sought a third term.

Lewis climaxed the ... ing Senator Burton K. ... fore the UMW con... ing him as an "emi... and hearing him ad... gram which includes ... proposals.

However, he "reserv... today when asked if ... Democrat met labor's ... for a presidential ... The miners conven... an opportunity next ... itself on Lewis' ... President Roosevelt ... lutions committee ... of proposals by ... endorse a third term.

## Cotton Allotm...

(Continued from ...

chairman of the ... gathering, strictly ... called to discuss ways ... secure her rightful ... acreage.

## Infant Daughter Of Mrs. J. D. Thomas ...

Mara Faith Thomas, ... ter who was born Th... and Mrs. J. D. Thom... street, was found dea... when her parents arr... day morning. Death ... to natural causes.

Funeral services wi... day afternoon in t... Sanders Funeral hom... Moser, minister of C... Christ, officiating. B... Ralls cemetery.

Surviving additional ... are her sister, Dena ... and her grandparents ... Thomas, 2319 Main st... and Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Ralls. Mr. Thomas ... the city manager's o...

## Carl Nesbit Of M... Race For Railroad ...

GREENVILLE, Jan. ... Nesbit, of Mineola, ... under Gov. James V. ... announced as a can... Democratic nomina... commissioner on a p... tinued state control ... dustry.

Nesbit said he was ... active campaign about ... "Federal control of ... resources would mean ... chisement of the indi... of state's rights." He ... "The people and coun... capable of tending to ... fairs without the ... Ickes (Interior Secre... any other foreign dic...

## Canada's Minister ... King Announces ...

OTTAWA, Jan. 27. ... Minister Mackenzie K... today that the gen... Canada definitely w... March 26.

Nomination day in ... cies will Monday. M... special returning offi... Thompson of Ottawa ... military vote. He was ... to get the votes of ... active service force.

All election appe... over the air will ha... mitted to radio co... cedure is required ... Canada regulations ... ruling, on a demo... which prevailed dur... election last fall.

**MARIE BELL**
SCHOOL OF DANCING
LADIES — —
Make your bodies more beautiful by joining Marie's Physical Culture Class. Two, 1-hour lessons each week.
TUITION $3.00 PER MONTH
Private lessons given if desired. Also private and class instruction in ballroom for all ages.
2217-19th St. Phone 122

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...Sunday's issue will appear ...anche-Journal counting one ...the paper is sent to all sub... both the afternoon and

...E JANUARY 19, 1940
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...d ..... 6c
...d ..... 8c
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...rd ..... 12c
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...ournal can not be respon... than one incorrect inser... ...ified ad Advertisers should ...on first day of publica... ...diately notify the Classi... ...t if any mistakes occur. ...ssing accepted until 8:00 ...days and Saturdays ...display advertising infor...

...13, 14, 15 OR 16
...CONTINUE AN AD
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...Glenhouse Lodge No. 941 ...F. and A. M. Stated ...munications the First ...day night each month.

...ARL W. M. ...S McCLELLAN Secretary

...and Nursery

...EAR-OLD ...ROSE ...USHES

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...Roses. Buy them by ...90c

...FLORAL CO. Phone 743 - 744

...y bearing BRED-UP po... ...ect new Catalog free. ...any Lumberton, Miss.

## ...ECIAL!

...NESE ELM TREES ...SEEDLINGS ...or Windbreaks! ...shrubs — Evergreens — ...Trees—Landscaping Ser...

...ER NURSERY ...Mile East of Ave. H ...ton Highway

...rried, dwarf and upright

...our many new varieties ...Plants. We handle only ...de of roses.

...LOWEST PRICES

...IDE NURSERY ...Tech On College Ave.

...Bros. Nursery ...35c ...10c

...grown stock. 3 miles ...ighway. Phone 4034.

## Found

...key attached to safety ...e 3233.

...Scottie with harness, ...Reward. Call 4308.

...raining currency, iden... Reward. 802 Ave. H.

...ld wrist watch Saturday ...Phone 1635.

## Notices

...Patrovia ...& Psychologist ...IS BACK ...LOCATED ...1112 Ave. L

...dvice on all affairs ...life. ...to 8 p.m. Daily ...Reading Also ...50c

...Coroline ...analysis chronologist, ...affairs of life. Also ...also Sunday readings ...Walking distance from ...new location. 1413 Ave.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters at their Primary Election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

FOR SENATOR
30th Senatorial Dist.
Alvin R. Allison

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
119th District
"Hop" Halsey

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
(72nd Judicial District)
Dan Blair, re-election 2nd term

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
(99th Judicial District)
E. L. Pitts, re-election, 2nd term

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Burton S. Burks, re-election,

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
Royal Furgeson, re-election, 2nd term

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Hugh Anderson
Ralph Brock
John M. Steele

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, re-election

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H. B. Bryan, re-election 2nd term

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Ed. D. Allen, re-election
R. L. Hooten

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. V. Pardue
J. J. Dillard, re-election
Robert J. Allen

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Clara L. Castle
J. W. Tarlton
J. W. Sampson

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 1
Barrett Penney, re-election
R. S. Hobgood, of Wolfforth
G. K. Horton

PRECINCT 2
Ben Mansker, of Slaton, re-election

PRECINCT 3
Edgar E. Gray, of Idalou
W. J. Grimes
H. M. Sage, of Idalou
Elmer Rush, of Roosevelt.
W. H. Nelson
H. M. Killian, of Idalou

PRECINCT 4
V. J. Farris, Shallowater, re-election
J. B. Johnston
Newton Stokes, of Carlisle
L. C. Denton, Lubbock.

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1
Walter Davies, re-election

FOR CONSTABLE
PRECINCT 1
T. E. (Chief) May
John Lemond

## Announcements

### 4—Personal Notices

MADAM SARAH—mental psychologist, 25c, 50c, $1.00. 1309 32rd.

WILL SELL $35.00 Barrow Furniture contest check, at discount. Phone 1970-W. Mrs. P. D. McKinnon.

Have $35.00 check contest on Barrow Furn. company will sell at discount. Phone 41. Elizabeth Lee, 1117 Ave. L.

### B. A. PRESTRIDGE, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
General office practice with special attention to Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases. Office Lubbock Drug Company Building. Office phone 182, residence phone 4618.

MADAM LEAADA, #1 readings 50c. 1913 16t St. Phone 314-W.

Madam and Professor
## LA RUE
World's Most Noted Spiritual Advisor

Gives advice on all affairs of life, love and business. They answer your questions, call you by name and tell your sweetheart's name. You have heard them over the radio, you have written to them, now come and talk to La Rue in person. Special readings 50c. Private entrance for colored. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
2114-19 St. Phone 4391

TWO WEEKS SPECIALS
WASH, LUBRICATION ..... $1.00
New Battery Equipment Installed
W. E. TRAMMEL, MANAGER
College and 19th Phone 604

### 4-A—Card of Thanks

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and condolence during these sad hours in the loss of our wife, mother and sister.

A. B. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Geddis and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Son
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reynolds and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reynolds and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace and Son
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reynolds and Son
Mrs. Emmet Higdon

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means to thank our many friends for the many words of comfort and many, many deeds of sympathy and for the lovely floral offerings shown in the recent accident and death of our beloved Father and Grandfather. May the Lord bless and reward each one.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lindsey and Family of Lubbock
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen of Denton
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Douglas and Family of Gainesville
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen and Family of Gainesville
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen and Family of Ft. Worth

## Hold Everything! By Clyde Lewis




"Now just relax—we'll know in a few minutes who will operate."

## Business Service

### 4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

### BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
618-13th Phone 3233

| Get Our Prices | Compare Our Quality |
|---|---|
| A good nail hammer for | 39c |
| Cement, per sack | 65c |
| Regular $1.00 Mortice Lock @ | 68c |

A real bargain. 40,000 feet one-inch short lengths No. 1 and 2 grade, flooring, siding. Center match and board, hundred ... $2.50

| | |
|---|---|
| 80 Rod Spools heavy galv. barbwire | $3.85 |
| 16" Red Cedar shingles, sq. | $3.00 |
| 40 pound sacks lime @ | 50c |
| ¼ inch fir wall board, sq. foot | 3½c |
| No. 1 grade 4" sewer tile, per foot | 16c |
| 28 gauge painted corg. iron, sq. | $3.90 |
| Walsenburg Colorado coal, sack | 55c |
| Good cheap house paint, gal. | $1.50 |
| Linseed oil, bulk, gal. | 85c |
| Lowe Bros. Derby Red Barn paint | $1.69 |
| Lowe Bros. High Standard paint | $2.95 |
| Doors 2-6"x6'-6"-1-1⅜" 5 panel | $1.75 |
| Glass doors 2-6x6-6 1-⅝ | $3.25 |
| ¾ inch new galv. pipe, foot | 7½c |
| 1x12 white pine shiplap, hundred | $2.75 |
| Floor sander and electric polisher for rent. | |

Let us handle your repair loans on monthly payments. Complete building service.
Free estimates by reliable contractors.

### BOWMAN LUMBER CO.

FHA QUALITY lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalog.
EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS
Avinger, Texas

### GEORGE W. GRAY LUMBER CO.
2 Yards To Serve You.
Texas Ave. at 23rd
College Ave. at 4th

Galvanized Iron Roofings, per sq. 11 ft. and 12 ft. slightly higher. None sold to dealers at above prices. **$4.00**

JONES LUMBER BARGAINS
Texas Ave. At 26th St.

| | |
|---|---|
| 4x4 No. 2 red cedar, per hundred | $3.25 |
| Some cull | $2.00 |
| 2x8 Cement, per sack | 65c |
| 16" red cedar shingles, per sq. | $3.00 |

### R. D. JONES LUMBER COMPANY
Texas at 26th Phone 4168

### LUBBOCK TILE & FLOORING CO.
Wall, Floor and Mantel Tile
1014 Texas Ave. Phone 903

### 6—Beauty Parlors

### CAVERN BEAUTY SHOP
New and modern as tomorrow. We pride ourselves on the artistery of our work.
CALL 1578 FOR APPOINTMENT
Located Beneath Pup Thomas Tailor Shop At 1011 Main

| | |
|---|---|
| Two $3. permanents for | $5 |
| Two $4 permanents for | $6 |
| Two $5 permanents for | $8 |

All work guaranteed
WAVEL BEAUTY SHOP
1009 15th St. Phone 1977

Shampoo, Set and Dry ..... 35c
1c SALE

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.50 permanents, 2 for | $1.51 |
| $2.00 permanents, 2 for | $2.01 |
| $3.00 permanents, 2 for | $3.01 |

All Permanents Guaranteed

### ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1505 Ave. Q Phone 1888

### 7—Business Opportunities

ARE YOU interested in a business of your own? Then why not consider a super-cream ice cream store? In this new field there are excellent locations available right in this section. Or we can locate you in any other section of the country you desire. To those who can qualify with a good credit report, we will finance up to 60% of the equipment over a period of 36 months. This is an excellent opportunity to those who are aggressive and wish to get ahead in a business of their own. For further information or appointment, address your correspondence to Box A-J 20, care Avalanche.

### 8—Business For Sale

CAFE, sell or trade, good location, good business. Shorty's Cafe, Box 193, Anton.

H. B. FOSTER station, 2 miles south, Tahoka hi-way. Reasonable.

BULL'S CAFE, well located, steady business, reasonably priced for terms or cash. 1315 Main St.

## Business Service

### 8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE: Cafe in Brownfield, Texas. The gateway to Gaines and Yoakum county oil fields. Good location. Low overhead. Write Box A-J 37, care Avalanche.

FOR SALE: At once, good established feed business. John A. Minor, O'Donnell, Tex.

### HOTEL FOR SALE
Well established leading hotel with good reputation earning good profits, located in fast growing oil town in West Texas. Priced to sell.
GILBERT & KILGORE
Lamesa, Texas

WELL located beauty shop, $380.00 down. Phone Ines Moore, 726 or 2272.

FOR SALE: Milk route with '39 Chevrolet pickup, Cecil Patton, Ralls.

### 10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

### HUIE THE TAILOR
1412 Bdwy Phone 193
Suits C-P .....
Dresses C-P, plain .. **25c**
Cash and Carry
Mrs. Jewel Huie, Owner

Gloves, purses, all leather work, factory finished.

### VOGUE CLEANERS
1207-09 College Ave. Phone 2820

SUITS C. P.
P. DRESSES C. P. **35c**
HATS C. & B.
CASH AND CARRY
### WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Ave. Phone 3416

### STINSON'S
Texas' Largest Cash and Carry
CLEANERS AND DYERS
1708-10 Broadway

20% DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND CARRY
New Power Equipment
Helpy Selfy Finish Service
WHITESIDE LAUNDRY
2002 Ave. S Phone 3787

### 10-B—Professional Service

### COLLECTIONS!!
Notes, accounts and judgments. Commission basis. Personal contacts, all points in Panhandle. L. C. Edwards & Sons. Phone 3821. 916 Ave. H.

### 10-B—Professional Service

GENERAL ACCOUNTING systems, statements, Income tax service. 305 Russell Bldg.

### 12—Woman's Column

SEWING wanted, price reasonable. Phone 2305-J.

## Employment

### 13—Help Wanted, Male

## Wanted

Three Automobile Salesmen who are earning at least $150 per month to work for one of the largest Dealerships in Lubbock.

Write short letter giving your age, experience, time in Lubbock and 3 local references. All letters treated confidentially.

## Box A. J. 41
Care Avalanche-Journal

OUT OF WORK? Good earnings and commission to man with car. DECIDE and ACT now. No. 14, Comfort Camp.

WANTED: Tech boy, work part room and board. Phone 2018.

## Employment

### 13—Help Wanted, Male

MIDGET for caddy work. Apply Cunningham's Tab-L golf, 1107-Main.

THREE MEN, neat appearance, only those who are willing to work need apply. Bether, 5 to 7, Commercial hotel.

EASY OCCUPATION. Good living. Remarkable money making outfit offered. No experience needed. Get free particulars. Ed Mills, 2723 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED: Two men over 25 to serve customers on regular routes, steady work, no layoffs. These routes will pay $15.00 to $18.00 per week. Neat, personal appearance and references required. Apply 2103-19th.

### 13-A—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Five women to help with business. Write Box A-J 23, care Avalanche.

WANTED: White girl, $4.00 week, room and board, housework. 2110-26th.

### CAN YOU QUALIFY?

District manager of international organization will interview applicants for permanent position in educational service department. Qualifications: Age 28-45, good education, pleasing personality, executive ability, energetic, and ambitious. Position requires full time and will pay qualified applicant $200-$300 per month in percentage income. 2 openings in Lubbock. 2 traveling. Ask for Mr. Southerland, Hilton Hotel, Wednesday, January 31st.

FREE DRESSES and up to $22 weekly. Show Hollywood styled Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-8747, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $4-$6 weekly spare time. Take orders from friends, others for "Dated" dresses. No experience. Outfit furnished. Janalene, Dept. 853, Indianapolis, Ind.

### 13-C—Salesmen Wanted

DID YOU earn $7.00 today? If not, write quick for amazing line men's shirts, sports wear, ties, socks sent FREE. Big profits and bonus shirts. Stylewear, Dept. AL-19 Erie, Pa.

NATIONALLY known financial institution has four attractive opening for representatives throughout the state. Must be able to furnish best references. Position permanent and affords opportunity for exceptional income. Personal training given. State full qualifications. Your reply held in strictest confidence. HAROLD HUBER, University Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN for local wholesale food company. City and surrounding trade territory. Apply 1316 Texas, 9 to 12 a. m.

SOLICITORS wanted for fast selling proposition. 1003-13th.

HAVE OPENING in sales department General Motors Division . . . Lubbock Territory . . . Must have a car . . . State Qualifications. Write Box A. J. 37 % Avalanche-Journal.

### 14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED couple want farm or dairy work. 801 Ave. O.

YOUNG married man, wants work, experienced, bookkeeper, typist, local references. Consider anything. Phone 2132.

MARRIED man, experienced in public accounting, corporations, tax matters, credit management. Phone 3473.

YOUNG LADY wants place to earn board and room. Phone 335.

## Financial

### 15—Insurance & Investments

6% FARM LOANS
No Agent's Commission
3-Year Repayment Privilege
Prompt Reasonable Appraisals
JOHN WHERRY, Farm Supervisor for Atlas Life Insurance Company
Telephone 3564
2614 22rd Street Lubbock, Texas

### McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
J. E. MAISEN, Mgr.
All Classes—Standard and Unusual
## INSURANCE
Over Penney's Store Phone 4141

### 16—City and Farm Loans

SMALL OR LARGE
## FHA Loans



FROM $1000 UP
Let us plan your home now.
EASY PAYMENTS
Arranged Through the F.H.A. Plan
CITY AND FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS
## HOME
Lumber & Supply Co.
1220 19th St. Phone 171

### F.H.A. LOANS
Prompt service and closings in our Lubbock Branch office. All payments made in Lubbock.
J. E. FOSTER & SON, Inc.
of Fort Worth
L. WESLEY READ
Vice-President and Manager
211 Leader Bldg.—Over Penny Store
Telephone 3377

### MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE
(1) For refinancing present loans, reconditioning and modernizing, residential and business.
(2) We specialize in direct loans on favorable rates and terms; and we solicit F. H. A. loans, offering full and complete facilities.
WE NEED— LOANS—YOU NEED MONEY
Call Or See
S. J. McFARLAND
Phone 4140 Over Penney's Store

## Financial

### 16—City and Farm Loans

### REAL ESTATE LOANS
On farms, ranches, Lubbock business buildings, duplexes, apartments, and residences. Also—FHA loans.
Prompt and Efficient Service
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phone 383

FARM & RANCH LOANS
CITY PROPERTY LOANS
F.H.A. LOANS 4½%
Attractive Rates—
Liberal Terms
JACK R. COWSERT
J. E. MURFEE & SON
303 Citizens Bank Building
Phone 371

## FHA 4½%
Let rent money pay for your home.
For Particulars See—
G. R. KENNEDY
1113 Ave. G Phone 3141

### 4½ PER CENT LOANS
We can make you a loan on your RANCH OR STOCK FARM or loan on your Lubbock resident or brick business property at 4½ per cent interest. Let us figure with you on your farm loans.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 148

### CITY, FARM OR RANCH LOANS
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate
IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Citizens Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Tex

## 4½% FHA
And Business Loans
Complete Insurance
And Loan Service
## READ & BONDURANT
1210 Ave. J Phone 66

### 16-A—Automobile Loans

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
Bills are due tomorrow morn,
But finance your car and pay each one,
Get your loan from SANFORD AND SON.
C. A. SANFORD & SON
INSURANCE
311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 833

AUTO LOANS—
USED CAR BARGAINS
Buy, Sell or Trade
E. L. SNODGRASS
Finance Co.
Thousands of satisfied customers
1412 Texas Phone 4174

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO
1213 Ave. H Phone 707

### COMPARE THIS

| Amt. of Loan | Months To Pay | Monthly Payments | Total Cost |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 25.00 | 4 | $ 6.60 | $ 1.00 |
| 50.00 | 6 | 10.50 | 13.00 |
| 100.00 | 10 | 13.30 | 33.00 |

No Insurance Or Other Charges Added
ELLIS FINANCE CO.
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 1381

## AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes Refinanced, More Money
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1209 Texas Ave. Phone 861

Auto & Real Estate Loans
General Insurance
Guy L. McAfee Agency
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 224

### 16-B—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
—on household furniture, autos or other chattels. Personal loans to steady employed people. Quick confidential service
B. F. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Bldg. Phone 439

## CAN'T BEAT THIS
## $5 to $50
PAYMENTS SO EASY YOU CAN EASILY REPAY
AMERICAN FINANCE CO.
202 Palace Theater Bldg.
Phone 4118

## PERSONAL LOANS
## $5 to $75
ON YOUR PLAIN SIGNATURE
NO SECURITY REQUIRED
## AUTO LOANS
## $10 to $500
Notes refinanced - Payments reduced
LOANS for any purpose
Arranged to suit your needs.
A payment plan to suit your purse.
## Plains Investment Co.
1105 Ave. L Phone 4170
Between Main and Broadway

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

## Financial

### 16-B—Money To Loan

## LOANS
Quick Confidential Service
Low Easy Payments
$5 to $75
BARNETT AUTO LOANS
G. A. Barnett H. C. Lewis
Room 6 Benson Bldg. Phone 2515

SMALL secured loans on furniture-automobiles or to salaried persons steadily employed. Small rate of interest.
BROADWAY LOAN
1309½ Broadway Room 111 Phone 3418

## Money To Loan
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS
JENKINS JEWELRY
1308 Broadway Phone 3234

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
## $10 LOANS $50
ON YOUR PLAIN SIGNATURE
WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO
Mortgage your Automobile, Furniture or other personal property—to save money and time see us first. All dealings strictly confidential.
Prompt Service Small Payments
M. O. LAWHON, Mgr.
## PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY
Rm. 1 Weaver Bldg. 1106½ Broadway
Phone No. 3830
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

SALARY LOANS
$10 to $75
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
ACE FINANCE COMPANY
207 Conley Bldg.
Phone 3672

SMALL SECURED LOANS
On furniture autos, business fixtures. Repay weekly semi-monthly or monthly
WESTEX FINANCE COMPANY
"Banker To The Multitude"
Room 2 Benson Bldg. 1009½ Texas

'A Public Plan'
## LOANS
CHECK YOUR NEEDS

| $10 And Up | Cash Needed |
|---|---|
| Auto Loans | $ |
| Auto Refinancing | $ |
| Paying Your Old Bills | $ |
| Reducing Installments | $ |
| Necessary Purchases | $ |
| Medical or Dental Exp. | $ |
| Insurance Premiums | $ |
| Repairs on home or car | $ |
| Buying Household Appl. | $ |
| Buying a Used Car | $ |
| Emergency Needs | $ |
| TOTAL | $ |

See Us For The Amount Required
A New Company
WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
## Public Finance Service
1109 Main Phone 4616

### SMALL LOANS
$5 —TO— $50
Confidential Service
WALTER PRICE
1005 Texas Ave. Phone 3424

## Miscellaneous

### 17—Instruction Classes

### MORE JOBS OFFERED
Draughon's Southwide placement service provides more, better chances for employment. Many concerns prefer Draughon-trained men and women. Book "Tomorrow's Opportunities" tells why. Send name, address and this ad for your free copy. Draughon's Business College, Lubbock, Texas.

### 18—Furniture For Sale

BARGAIN: Living room suite, gas range, gas heaters. 1326-25th St.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
C. FRED LITTON
"Furniture Bargain Center." We buy and trade for used furniture.
1212-1214 Ave. H Phone 1806

Ph 4130
your Furniture requirements?
HICKS FURNITURE
1512 Ave. H
HIGHEST Cash prices paid for used furniture. May we figure

## Harold Griffith
Furniture — Rugs — Carpets
We Buy or Trade for Used Furniture
1215 13th Ph. 3644

Buy on a Budget
GROCE
CREDIT FURNITURE
1319 Ave. J Phone 439
"Years for a More Comfortable Home"

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

JOHN SPIKES EDDIE SELLERS
## Spikes-Sellers
Complete stock of furniture, stoves, carpets. We trade for your used furniture.
1211 13th St. Phone 3860

Used Oak Roll Top Desk ..... $25.00
★ STAR FURNITURE CO. ★
1½ Blocks East of Postoffice
601 Broadway Phone 3900

Buy Sell Exchange Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE
307-09 13th St. Phone 1320

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy Or Trade For Your
USED FURNITURE
1109 Avenue G Phone 1780

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

## Livestock

### 19—Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: 100 pigs from registered Hampshire and Poland China sows. Guaranteed good pigs. Will go to market quick. $2.50 each. Richard T. Carney, O'Brien, Texas.

FOUR EXTRA nice work horses. Jackson Place, south of Cotton club.

FOR SALE: Registered Hampshire, Poland China, O. I. C. and Chester White bred sows and gilts. Also eight to ten weeks old pigs of same breeds and one top Hampshire boar ready for service. H. B. Davis. Phone 953, Box 1330, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE: 300 good ewes, lambing now, cheap. W. Bogart, 2611-22nd. Phone 136.

SHETLAND pony, gentle, easy for small children to handle. 1511-25th.

GOOD fresh milk goats and meat hogs. Dick Adams, 2½ mi. north Tech.

REGISTERED Berkshire pigs, males, $6.50, females $7.50, papers furnished. George Buckingham, 4 mi. west Slide.

FOR SALE: Milk goat, just fresh, Phone 2605-W, after 6 p. m.

### HIDES—FURS—PELTS, ETC.
We Pay Highest Market Prices
NORTEX HIDE & PRODUCE CO.
Near McDonald Packing Co.
East 19th St. Phone 2861

### 19-A—Poultry & Supplies

### $ $ SAVE $ $
With Murphrey's Superior Quality Chicks, strait run and sexed day-old pullets and cockerels throughout the season. There is a growing demand for started Leghorns pullets, will contract to brood these for you, on advance bookings.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
1904 Ave. H, Lubbock Phone 3711

LARGE laying English White Leghorns direct from breeding farm. AAA grade—$5.90 per 100 up! Sexed chicks. Catalog free! DeLeon Leghorn Farm, Dept. W, DeLeon, Texas.

### LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Has chicks for sale. Buy now for early profits. Eggs wanted. Phone 9699, East of Fair Grounds.
H. W. SIMS

SUPERIOR chicks, from inspected blood-tested productive breeders. Reds, Orpingtons, Big English, White and Brown Leghorns and other popular breeds. Strait run and sexed. Started pullets. Murphrey's Hatchery, 1904 Ave. H, Lubbock. Phone 3711.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices pair for turkeys, hens and fryers.
19TH STREET POULTRY
1809 19th St. Ph. 3580

POULTRY WANTED
No. 1 heavy hens, 4½ lbs. up ..... 10c
No. 1 Leghorns and light wgt. hens .. 8c
No. 1 Fryers 1¾ lbs. to 2¼ lbs. ..... 15c
W. M. HALL
½ Mile North S. W. Ward School

SWAINS QUALITY BABY CHICKS
We will have baby chicks every Monday and Thursday throughout the year. Handling all breeds. Get your fall chicks started.
SWAINS HATCHERY
1½ miles south courthouse.

PLENTY OF DAY OLD CHICKS AND WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
Quality Hatchery
349 Ave. B

### 19-B—Rabbits and Pets

REGISTERED St. Bernard, 16 months old. A beauty. Good watch dog. Mrs. Curt Petersburg.

## Miscellaneous

### 20—Musical Instruments

## USED PIANOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
PARKINSON'S MUSIC STORE
"Everything Musical"
1104 Main St. Phone 3616

Piano Clearance Sale
All 1939 stock going at 25% discount, consolettes, grands and studios. Where do you expect to beat these prices. We have only a few on hand. No dealers.
COLLINS PIANO CO.
2323-19 Phone 3787

FOR RENT
NEW SPINET PIANOS
CLEM N. GAUSE
2014 18th street Phone 1123

### 20-A—Radios

STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
Have your home and auto radio serviced.
1012 MAIN
PHONE 232
FREE ESTIMATES
17 years in Lubbock
At Southern Auto Stores in Lubbock

### ARMSTRONG'S RADIO SERVICE
Dependable repairing with standard radio parts. Factory experienced technician. Call for and delivered.
1111 Main, Night Phone 256, Phone 103

RADIO REPAIRING
Any Make
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. R. Rodgers at
HODGES BROTHERS
1115 Avenue G Phone 644

### 21—Miscellaneous For Sale

F-20 FARMALL tractor, A-1 shape. Box 263, Ray Isaacs, McAdoo.

COMPLETE set of harness $25.00. Piano, $50.00. Violin $10.00. 1702-10th.

FIVE-FOOT Electrolux gas refrigerator, all porcelain, $75.00. See at Armstrong Storage.

## WANTED
MAGAZINES, METALS, NEWSPAPERS, SCRAP IRON.
Best Prices Paid
ASSOCIATED IRON & METAL
4th and Ave. G Phone 4342

UNDER new management, COFFMAN HOTEL COURTS, private tub and shower, telephone, radio in every room, close garages, formerly with Auto Inn hotel. MISS O. D. AGEE Brownfield Highway. Bring this ad, value 50c. Phone 3233

## Miscellaneous

### 21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Used piano, good condition. Sell cheap. 419 Ave. G.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Good car radio, 1938. Service cycle, fruit stand building with built-in ice box. Phone 1634-W or 1976.

LISTER points sharpened ... 15c
Cement, sack ... 64c

**W. D. WILKINS CO.**
2209 Ave. H

800 NATIONAL Delco plant in good condition. Reasonable. Mrs. P. G. Boyd, Lubbock, Rt. 4.

SELL Barrow contest check as discount. 1401 Ave. G.

6 FT. STEEL airmotor windmill with 2-inch pipe and cylinder, wood tower. $40.00. E. K. Hufstedler and Sons.

BARGAIN: Schult trailer home. Warner Elec. brakes. $525, $225.00 cash, bal. $30.00 mo. 2201 Ave. H.

**RE-ROOF YOUR HOME**
No Down Payment
Up to 3 years to pay
Phone 816 or 817
For FREE ESTIMATES
**Montgomery Ward**

GEORGIA HIGH-BRED COTTON SEED, pulled, second year, 600 bushels. 1930 model A Ford tudor for sale or trade for Hereford heifers. Curtis Heald, 8 miles S. W. Lubbock on Slide road.

800 TONS trench ensilage, 1-3 maize grain. Feeding facilities. 2½ miles south Roundup.
C. M. KEEFER
Anton, Route 2

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**
National Cash Register, 5 show cases, 1 large candy case, variety store stock, 1x12 lumber, counters, stoves, bedroom suite, trailers. Bathroom fixtures, bath-tubs cheap, tents, tarps, wagon covers, about 800 lbs. steel safe.
**TOM FRENCH**
Buy, Sell or Trade 1827 Ave. H

**MR. FARMER**
We Buy Your
1938-39
Government Loan
**COTTON**
We buy all staple and all grades in any warehouse or compress, regardless of location.
Bring your papers to—
**FARRIS & CO.**
1319 Texas Ave. Phone 406
In old Coca Cola Bldg.
Entrance on 14th St. and Texas Ave.

**WHY**
Do we sell so much
**PIPE??**
'Cause we sell so
**CHEAP!!!**
**LUBBOCK PIPE & SUPPLY CO.**
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

**Peerless Pumps**
Water and Oil Lubricated
Cash or Terms
We Have 104 Pumps In Lubbock County.
—SEE—
**Rufus Rush**
—AT—
DEAN AND ROBERTS
1317 Texas Ave. Phone 664 or 775

ALL SIZES
NEW **PIPE** USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 So. Ave. H Phone 606
Lubbock, Texas

**FARMERS**
**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE**
I. H. C. Farmall ... sold
I. H. C. Farmall ... sold
I. H. C. Farmall, rubber tires ... $350
Oliver two-row ... $250
The tractors listed above are all in good running condition and have complete two-row equipment. But they are owned by farmers on the South Plains who are willing to take sacrifice prices for them in order to buy a new—
FORD TRACTOR
—See—
**E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS**
2202 Ave. H Phone 89

NOTICE
Several reconditioned Maytag washers. Must go at sacrifice. $49.50 each. 1308 Ave. H. Phone 876.

WHY NOT buy your meat at wholesale prices? By the chunk and by the $1.00 worth. We cut it fresh for you, and we kill and feed our own cattle. Boxcar 16th and Ave. B.
M. C. BOYD, PHONE 9024

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have 2 used 2-row Oliver tractors and equipment, 1 used 4-row Oliver, all on rubber and in good condition, 1 used John Deere cream separator. Also see us for all kinds of new farm machinery, feed mills, windmills, tractors and plows.
**L. R. RAGLAND**
Oliver Farm Machinery
...-13th St. Phone 4246

STOVES REPAIRED
Also plenty of parts. We buy, sell and trade ...r everything.
THE BARGAIN HOUSE
... South Ave. H Phone 9640

## Miscellaneous

### 21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: One large size International Feed mill, with feeder, practically new, $175.00 cash. Also two big four-wheel cotton trailers, $150.00 cash for both. H. K. Wilson, 2 miles south of Abernathy on the highway.

**Let Us Recondition Your Tractor**
and Equipment
Complete repair and Magneto service
Several used tractors for sale as low as $300.00.
**J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.**
708 Broadway Phone 868

**POMONA**
Water Lubricated
**PUMPS**
Complete
**IRRIGATION**
PROJECTS
Distributor
CLOWE AND COWAN, Inc.
701 Main, Lubbock 428 Ash, Plainview

REBUILT MINNEAPOLIS Moline-J Tractor, with two row equipment and new rear tires. Priced right. Lubbock Joint Stock Co. 2608 Ave. H. Phone 4381.

### 22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy second hand B flat trumpet and cornet. Write Box A-J 31, care Avalanche.

**FEED WANTED**

| | |
|---|---|
| Maize Heads | $13-$14 |
| Kafir Heads | $12-$13 |
| Threshed Milo | 90c-95c |
| Threshed Kafir | 85c-90c |
| Cane Bundles | $3-$4 |
| Hegari Bundles | $4-$6 |
| Deheaded Bundles | $2-$3 |

**STANDARD MILLING COMPANY**
P. O. Box 528 Lubbock, Texas
Phones: Local 718; L. D., 13

WANTED: Old or new bundles and heads anywhere, custom threshing and grinding. For sale, maize heads threshed grain
**HALL**
Southwest Ward School

**WANTED**
100 cars and tractors for wrecking yard.
**E. L. SNODGRASS**
1412 Texas Phone 4174

**NOTICE FARMERS**
I am buying government loan cotton 1938 and 1939. Contracts regardless of where the cotton is located.
For Best Prices See—
**W. L. BAILEY**
Wall Building
Offices Upstairs, Room 238

## Rentals

### 23—Board And Room

ROOM AND BOARD, one or two, $5.50 week. 1406 Ave. Q.

1649 BROADWAY, rooms, table board, $18.00 month, meal tickets $4.50.

BOYS, Men, room, board, $5.50 week. 910 Ave. N. Phone 2046-J.

ROOM AND BOARD, women or men. 1109-19th. Phone 4703.

FAMILY style meals, room with private entrance, tub, shower, dressing room, built ins, hardwood floor, venetian blinds, indirect lighting. 2101-13th. 4018.

**BARTON HOUSE**
Modern rooms, family style meals. Reasonable prices. 1304- L. Phone 1106.

ROOM, BOARD, extra meals, 21 meals $4.50. 1412 Main. 4075.

ROOM and board, girls and boys. 1513 Ave. N. Phone 2476.

### 23-A—Business Property For Rent

BUSINESS building 1312 Ave. J. Phone Brewer, 309 or 2271.

FOR RENT: Business house, good location, close in. Phone 644.

FOR RENT: Brick and tile, 80x26. Phone 3880 or 2514.

**FOR RENT**
Various Business Locations
**IF YOU**
Want a building site for a home, I have several choice locations.
**PHONE 614**

FOR RENT: Part of business building. 1306-H. See Bryon Edwards. Phone 4070.

### 24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer furnished house. 2320-18th. Phone 1671.

TWO-ROOM garage house, $30.00. Bills paid. Adults. 2116-17th.

FURNISHED seven-room residence, near Tech, and high school. Immediate possession. Shown only by appointment, after next Tuesday. Call 918.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Couple. 2113-M. 1435-J.

FURNISHED 5-room house, Frigidaire. 2018-9th.

### 24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM house, newly decorated. Well located. Inquire 812 Ave. V.

NEW three rooms, bath, acreage, water. 36th St.-College Ave.

THREE-ROOM house. Mrs. C. D. Elliston, 1½ Mi. East, ¼ North courthouse.

UNFURNISHED seven room house, garage. 1633-9th. Apply 1705-8th. Call 1651.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, close in. Apply 1711-16th.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house, $30.00. 1308 Ave. W. Phone 3889-W.

SIX ROOMS, unfurnished, close to college, schools. Call 2109-22nd.

MODERN three-room and bath. 2808 Locust St. Arnett Benson. Phone 9001-F-12.

LARGE six-room house, for rent. 14th St. 973-W.

SIX-ROOM brick residence, 1626-19th. Possession, Feb. 1st. Geo. R. Bean, owner.

MODERN three rooms, newly papered. Call 3497-W.

NICE modern cottage, 1514 Ave. J. Call 605-J, after 6 p. m.

TWO- and three-room house, modern. A. J. Coleman. Phone 9602.

CLEAN modern well located four-room house. Apply 1808-16th.

FOUR-ROOM house, near High school, $25.00. Apply 1906 22nd.

MODERN 4-room house, East Broadway. Phone Abbott, 888-2736.

## Rentals

### 24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

TWO three-room houses, close in, not modern, $15.00. Apply 520-18th.

MODERN two-room house, bills paid, adults, rear. 1919 Ave. O.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, stucco. 2224-25th. Phone 1684-J.

LARGE nicely finished brick duplex. East side. 1911-A-22nd. Phone 2074-J.

FIVE acres, small house, north part of city. Ph. 1899. 202.

TWO ROOM unfurnished house, 1½ miles Tahoka highway, lights, water, gas, phone 2663.

### 25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM with or without kitchen privileges. 2411-21st.

LARGE room, next to bath, Tech boys, private entrance. 3239.

SOUTH bedroom, adjoining bath, close in, private entrance. 1402 Ave. M.

TWO bedrooms, well furnished, bath adjoining, priced reasonable. 2601-26th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in. Gentlemen preferred. 1010-Ave. M.

BEDROOM, close in. Private entrance. 1320-Ave. K. Phone 1099-M.

SINGLE room, close in, private entrance, gentleman. 1408-Ave. N.

FRONT southeast bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1002 Ave. N.

PRIVATE entrance, large east bedroom, near college on bus line. Phone 325-W.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, business men. 2112 Main.

NICE bedroom, next to bath. 902 Ave. R.

GIRL wants roommate. Also bedroom for girls. 1602 Ave. L. 1833-J.

NICE rooms, Tech boys or employed people. Reasonable. 1005 Ave. S.

BEDROOM, garage, on busline. 1405 Arnett.

FURNISHED bedroom with board or kitchen privileges. 2301-23rd. Phone 3296-W.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, innerspring mattress, near bath. 2402-21st.

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, downstairs. 1605 Avenue X.

BARGAIN SINGLE room, private entrance, gentleman, 2011A-10th. Phone 1314W.

NICE FURNISHED bedroom, private bath, good location, 1608 Ave. Q.

CHOICE BEDROOMS for ladies, 2413-19th. Phone 47.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, reasonable. Phone 3861. 1010-19th, Sunday afternoon or after 6 p. m.

NEW SOUTHEAST bedroom, new furniture, ladies. 2109-14th.

BEDROOM, private entrance, innerspring mattress. 1211-16th.

### 26—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED small garage apartment, modern. 2310-14th. Phone 1798-J.

3-ROOM duplex, garage, couple. Apply 2219-15th.

THREE ROOMS, breakfast nook, refrigeration, garage, bills paid. 2305-9th.

BRICK DUPLEX, nicely furnished. 708 Ave. R. $32.50. For appointment call 1561 or 42.

NICELY furnished garage apartment. 2421-ABroadway.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, bills paid. Frigidaire. 1801-6th.

APARTMENT, close in, upstairs, girls, bills paid, reasonable. 1420-10th.

GARAGE apartment, improved lot, private. 2509-24th. Phone 667-J.

TWO-ROOM, electric refrigeration, bills paid, close in. 1511 Main.

FURNISHED apartment, new, garage, bills paid. 3213-20th.

BEDROOM and kitchenette, employed couple preferred, bills paid. 1620-19th.

MODERN four-room furnished apartment, adults. 1210-9th. Apply 820 Ave. K.

NICE, CLEAN sunny apartment, good furniture, automatic heater. Phone 778-J.

GARAGE ROOM, furnished for housekeeping. White people only. 1906-20th.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished. 1408-T. Phone 2192-W.

OVER garages, frigidaire, bills paid. $4.50 week. 1916-14th.

APARTMENT, Feb. 1st, private entrance. Built-in features. 702-R.

THREE-ROOM duplex, bath, frigidaire. Every convenience. 1619-Main. 2103-J.

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, close in, refrigeration. Apply 1215-9th.

TWO FURNISHED rooms. 1914-15th. Phone 3236-J.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. 1410 Main.

APPROVED garage apartment for two boys. 2405 Broadway.

NICELY furnished four-room garage apartment. Bills paid. 2702-20th.

2 LARGE apartments, furnished, adults only, 5 room house, unfurnished. C. B. Berry, 1814 Ave. S. Phone 3795-R.

TWO-ROOM private bath, bills paid, $5.00 week. Apply 2107-21st.

SMALL apartment, couple or two men, bills paid. 2312-18th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 2321-20th. Phone 1983-W.

TO COUPLE with references, nicely furnished brick duplex, garage, frigidaire. Phone 1561 or 42, Fredda Hunt.

THREE ROOMS, bath. Also two rooms. Close in. 1311-15th St.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished. Two beds. 1309-7th.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, adults. 1801-15th. Apply 1805-15th.

NEW ROOMS, three-room duplex, private bath, nicely furnished. Sikes. Phone 3563.

TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, private entrance. 1502 Ave. T.

TWO ROOM. Bills paid, private entrance, 3 blocks Lubbock hotel. 1118-8th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms, private bath, close in, 820 Ave. J.

### 26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, adults. 1308-20th. Apply 1919 Ave. M.

APARTMENT with garage, $25.00. 1625-B College. Phone 3825-W.

NICE, LARGE unfurnished duplex, garage. 1211-14th. Call Ross Edwards.

FIVE-ROOM stucco duplex. 1420-A-15th. Apply 1420-B-15th St.

LARGE southeast unfurnished room, private entrance, private home. 2019-5th.

TWO-ROOM stucco, modern, $15.00. 2121-8th. Phone 263.

TWO LARGE rooms partly furnished, $17.50, bills paid. 1718 Ave. P.

THREE-ROOM duplex, private bath, roll-a-way bed. 1810 Ave. K.

UNFURNISHED garage room, would furnish. Working couple or boys. 2205-8th. Call Peggy. 1106.

THREE-ROOM duplex, close in. Apply 918 Avenue K.

NEW THREE room duplex, private bath, three blocks Lubbock hotel. 1118-8th.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, splendid location, apply 1923-14th.

NICE BRICK apartment, four rooms, bath. 2223-15th. Apply store.

## Rentals

### 26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

3-ROOM apartment, bath, close in. Apply 1602 Ave. L. Phone 1833-J.

THREE-ROOM brick veneer duplex, paving, busline. 1935 Ave. N.

### 27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments And Houses

WANTED: Servants room. Cash. References. Phone 1885.

WANTED: Comfortable private room with conveniences by refined gentleman. Box A-J 17, care Avalanche.

WOMAN with small family wants clean apartment, exchange for housework. 1916-26th.

### 27-A—Farms For Rent

**160 ACRE FARM**
FOR RENT
Near Meadow. Oliver 70 Tractor to sell with rental.
**E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS**
2202 Ave. H. Phone 89

HOUSE and 24 acres of land for rent. Well improved. M. L. Feazell, Route 2.

CASH RENT: 170 acres, 6 miles S. W. Ropes. A. F. Williamson, mile west Hurlwood.

80 ACRES, 8 miles north Petersburg. $250.00 cash lease. Government checks to go with place. Fair improvements and all in cultivation. R. B. Hamilton, Route 6, Lubbock.

CASH RENT 200 to 300 acres, 8 mi. south Lubbock. 2211-20th.

## Real Estate

### 28—Business Property For Sale

FRAME STORE building for sale. 1954 Ave. H. C. O. Bain, 1617-19th.

### 28-A—Business Property Wanted

WANT to rent business building in downtown by Feb. 15th. Phone 770, between 9:30 and 4:00.

### 29—Houses For Sale

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE
1½ blocks of College Avenue, $1200 cash, bal. monthly. New six-room F. H. A house, southwest part of town. Reasonable cash payment, balance $23 month.

NEAR TECH: 4-room residence, 3 lots, a bargain as owner leaving town. Two lots at 32nd and U, $500. 2 lots on Main, $1600. Lot on 8th near Tech, $395. Lot 2500-blk. 22nd, $650.
**L. D. CASEY & CO.**
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 283 & 4373-J

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**
8-room brick house and 7-room frame house. Both well located and priced right. 12 vacant lots in northwest part of city. Will take $1000.
**E. L. ENGLISH**
Phone 966

**Quick Bargain**
SUBURBAN
Beautiful 4 rooms and bath, 2¼ acres, highway, Butane gas, electric pressure pump, servant's room, telephone. New. Solid carpeting in all rooms. Inlaid linoleum in bath and kitchen. Cost more than $5,000.00. This is really a city man's paradise. No city taxes. Owner leaving city at once. Will sacrifice for quick sale with good cash payment. Terms.
**$4,150**
**C. J. Norton**
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
1300 Texas Ave. Phone 3103; Res. 4707

**LOVELY GRAY BRICK**
Apartment house, close in, price is right with reasonable down payment and good terms on balance.
Six-room gray brick home, 1700 block on 17th St. Real buy. $700.00 cash, good terms on balance.
Beautiful new F. H. A. home, small down payment, balance easy.
Nice rooming house, near Tech. Priced right.
**G. C. McLean**
203 Conley Bldg. Phone 448

**House Bargains**
13-room 2-story brick apartment house, 2 baths, on paved street, apartment garage, close to Tech and schools. This property will make you money on your investment. Call us to see this.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage, north front, on paved street. Owner asks us to sell this property. If you want to buy under the market, see us at once.
**J. B. McCauley Co.**
1318 Texas Ave. Phone 186

7-ROOM house on 19th, close in, rented $60.00 Mo. Price $5,000, $1250 cash. 5 rm. B-V on Main. Price $3350, take lot with some cash. 49 A. Imp. on paving and gas, $47.50 A., $700 cash.
F. E. DUNCAN
1114-Texas Avenue Phone 861

**Clyde E. Fleming**
Sales Rentals Loans
Phone 4743 1011 Ave. J
FOR RENT
One nice duplex apartment, unfurnished and one furnished apartment, common arrangement.
FOR SALE
One new five-room house, special bargain for quick sale.
Several Other Good Deals!

THE BEST BUY in Lubbock is located on corner Q and 18th street, 2 sets imp., paying $60.00 Mo. The owner says sell, as he needs the money. Let me show you this place. You will buy it.
F. E. DUNCAN
1114-Texas Avenue Phone 861

**FOR SALE**
**NEW F. H. A. HOME FOR SALE**
This beautiful new home, well located on paved street, in one of the best additions in the city, large living room, dining space, two nice bedrooms, large bath with dressing table, corner tub and shower. A kitchen that will catch the ladies' eyes. Four large closets, and linen space.
Small down payment will handle this house, would consider trading lot for down payment.
**C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.**
Phone 419

## Real Estate

### 29—Houses For Sale

**Beautiful Large Home**
We offer for sale a large new two-story home that will appeal to the person wanting something really nice. Owner has moved away and we can give immediate possession. Designed and supervised by licensed architect, completely insulated. Four spacious bedrooms and unlimited closet space. Two complete baths. Living room and dining room beautifully carpeted. 110 ft. corner lot paved on both sides. Double garage with complete servants quarters. $12,500.00.

**Brick Cottage**
**100 FT. LOT FRONTAGE**
A nice 5-room brick cottage, located in South Lubbock, near Dupree school, on pavement. 100 feet north lot frontage, beautifully fenced and landscaped. CAN MAKE BARGAIN PRICE.

**Near Dupree School**
A most attractive new 5-room cottage, with floor furnace heater and Venetian shades throughout. Screened-in south concrete porch, 25x12 ft. Well constructed and beautifully finished. Pavement. $4000.00. Terms.

**Robert W. Wright**
1215 Texas Ave. Phone 1050 or 4434

**Attractive New Cottage**
Of five rooms and large breakfast room, located in restricted southwest Lubbock. Corner lot with north frontage, in attractive new neighborhood. Owner leaving city and can make close price.

**Robert W. Wright**
1215 Texas Ave. Phone 4434

SIX-ROOM brick on 21st. Sell or trade, prefer tractor. J. D. Jones, Lubbock, Rt. 4.

**FORECLOSURE**
**Make An Offer**
LOAN COMPANY HOUSE
Six-room brick in good condition. Immediate possession. Look it over.
2104-27th Street
**Porter & Temple**
317 Myrick Bldg. Ph. 1111

THREE-ROOM house and lot, $225, half cash. O. V. Bagwell.

**Duplex Deluxe**
2223-30th. New. Paved street. Built under FHA supervision. To an approved buyer, we will make a substantial FHA loan with low monthly payments, which will include taxes and insurance. Rent on one apartment will pay your loan out. For full details, call us.

**2108 29TH**
Classy, new modernistic brick home. Lot 65x140 feet. Street being paved. This beautiful home is, without a doubt, the best buy on today's market. Must be seen to be appreciated. Already financed with FHA loan. Inquire about this.

"We Make FHA Loans and Sell FHA Homes"
**C. J. NORTON CO.**
1300 Texas Ave. Phone 3103 or 4707

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To All Loans and City Property in Lubbock County
**Security Abstract and Title Company**
1300 Texas Avenue
Phone 3034 Lubbock, Texas
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.; Grady Howard, Assistant Manager.

TRADE: 6-room house, unencumbered, best street in Brownwood, for Lubbock property. Phone 22 or 1512-J.

AN INVESTMENT at $2,650. Duplex practically new on 55 ft. lot, renting for $50 per month, $1,000 cash will handle. Also a good 3 yr. lease contract on section. ½ in cultivation. Pho. 117. C. L. DICKSON, Brown Bldg.

### 30—Lots For Sale

FOR SALE by owner, lot 8 block 3, 17th street, Overton addition. Price $750.00.
**L. PATTERSON**
119 North 26th Street Paris, Texas

**$1. Down Per Week**
Buys Lots or Half Acre Tracts in South and West Lubbock
Ideal Homesites and Investments
**UNIVERSAL LAND AND LOAN CO.**
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 4580

## Real Estate

### 30—Lots For Sale

**DOWN TOWN CORNER LOT**
Something unusual for the price asked. This lot faces east and south on 13th and Ave. G. Pave with brick on 3 sides, size 52x125, clear of all debt.
Will Take Some Trade
**H. K. BROWN, AGENT**
Phone 4717

CHOICE FHA locations at less. Use our knowledge of values. Complete FHA loan service. Inquiries invited.
C. J. NORTON CO.
Phone 3103

### 31—Farms and Land For Sale

640 A. Good Plains land, all in cultivation, clear to trade for Eastern New Mexico Ranch.

8 acres—close in—Tahoka Highway—Bargain.

232 acre sandy land farm, Lamb County, $12.50 A.

JACK R. COWSERT
J. E. MURFEE & SON
202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 271

**FOR SALE**
Four sections of good grass land, with plenty of water in one hour's drive of Lubbock. This is not sand hill country. Priced below the market to settle an estate.
**GREEN BROS.**
Lubbock Hotel Building
Phone 145

**A FARM HOME**
Is The Real Home
Farm Ownership Is Considered A Good Investment. We offer for sale several desirable properties situated in various sections of Texas.
Attractive Terms,
Low Interest Rate
Reasonable Cash Payment
No trades considered
**The Federal Land Bank of Houston**
Houston, Texas

OR TRADE 140 acres, one mile north, ½ west Wayland college for small farm. E. W. Grantham, Plainview.

3206-20TH. This fine lot down right. Bargain, $475.00. Top loan assured. Phone 4060.

320 ACRES, 6-room home, possession, $1800 cash. 160 acres 5-room home, possession, $1500 cash. 5 section ranch, $7.50 acre. 7 section ranch close in at $10.00 per acre.
J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizens National Bank Building
Phone 677 or 1375-J

FIVE sections less than 100 miles of Lubbock, all short grass, no sandhills. At a price that will interest any ranchman that is in the market for a small ranch. Easy terms. ED ALLEN, 1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3868 office; res. 2595.

POSSESSION
220 acre, 8 mi. college, mi. so. Doud switch, well improved, electricity, Fed loan. Price $48.00 A., ½ cash, sell 110 A., 50 A., 25 A., rent you adjoining land $3.00 A., give govt. check. Might take house in West Lubbock. Clovis Vaughn, Rt. 5.

**LAND AND POSSESSION**
320 A. farm 8 miles from city of Lubbock. $35.00 per acre. This is a choice tract of land for the money asked.
177-acre farm close to school and good highway. We can sell you this land for only $22.50 per acre.
200-acre farm close to school and gin on paved highway, only $27.50.
**J. B. McCauley Co.**
1318 Texas Ave. Phone 186

COTTAGE BARGAIN
Almost new, well located, paving, sell below cost. Good farm $27.50 per acre. Acreage $100.00 per acre.
J. P. SMITH
2001 Ave. K Phone 1871

BARGAIN in SE corner of Bailey Co. 1500 acres, priced $12.50, all minerals, teams, if interested investigate at once. It is O. K. Alexander Land Co.

**FOR SALE**
Choice 2½ and 5 acre blocks on highway north of Country club, on gas, electric and phone lines. Five minute drive to public square, scenic route. No railroad crossings. Also several ¼ and ½ sections, $22.50 to $40. Possession Jan. 1st. Good terms.
**H. T. KIMBRO**
Phone 3681 1104 Main
Real Estate—Investments

TRADES TO OFFER: Choice 200 A. in Lynn Co. to trade on 320, either in Lynn or Lubbock Co. Real good 320 acres with two sets of improvements in Lynn Co. to trade for 160 or 200 in Lubbock Co. See—
**M. M. PHILLIPS**
1209-16th St. Phone 1910

FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION
620 acres, a choice section, well located on paved Hi-Way, 15 miles of Lubbock, good improvements, practically all in cultivation. A bargain at $21,500 with $3500 cash. Liberal terms on the balance. See—
**M. M. PHILLIPS**
1209-16th Phone 1910

IMPROVED 80, cash rent, $280.00 or sell for $35.00 acre, terms. Improved labor on highway, $22.50 acre, unimproved. 160 near Lubbock, $4.50 acre, cash rent.
GRIFFIN AND WHITE LAND COMPANY
1114 Texas Phone 3130

WELL impr. 10 acres, close in. Completely equipped for chicken ranch, irrigation well, etc. It is a bargain with $1150 cash. Call or see Mr. E. E. Huff, with—
HOGAN AND COMPANY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3262

4383 ACRE RANCH UNDER CAP
Located under one hour drive Lubbock, improvements, 5-room house, one well and mill, also four tanks, out buildings, etc. 300 acres under cultivation. Price $9.50 per acre, loan $20,000, ¼ mineral rights reserved.
**ED TERRELL or W. P. SOASH**
908 13th St. Phone 442

## Real Estate

### 31—Farms and Land For Sale

640-ACRE farm near Lubbock, well improved, 216 acre cotton allowable, $1500.00 government benefits, $12,000 cash, bal. Federal loan. A bargain. A good 235 acre farm, 15 minutes of city, only $40. Terms. T. C. Delaney, Box 1042. Phone 167.

**CLEAR FARM NEAR LUBBOCK**
280 acres improved, 240 acres in cultivation. Trade for revenue property in Lubbock. Pay cash difference.
**H. K. BROWN, AGENT**
Phone 4717

**Attention Farm Buyers**
We have just 4 more days to contract one of these three fine farm bargains before rental contracts for 1940.
160 acres west of Shallowater, $1280 cash will handle.
178 very highly improved on pavement at only $40 acre, $3500 will handle.
320 highly improved, four-row equipment thrown in, near perfect, mile of pavement, nothing like it on Plains for $40 acre, $5000 to handle.
**R. A. McKinney & Son**
Lubbock, Texas

**FARM FOR SMALL BUSINESS**
177 acres between Lubbock and Levelland, purchaser gets possession and government check. $2500.00 loan, easy. $1500.00 equity. Write me what you have to trade. Owner, Box A-J 7, care Avalanche.

MR. STOCKMAN
If you are interested in grass it will pay you to see us. Can show you some of the best. Attractive prices, no mineral reservations. Have some nice farms at right prices with possession. Have buyer for good home on Broadway. List with us. We strive to please.
P. J. AUSMUS, 2634 Elm Street, Phone 2605-W
T. M. NELSON, Arnett Benson Addn., Mail Address, Rt. 2

1200 ACRES stock farm, well improved, on pavement, five miles from college, to trade for small ranch in Texas or Eastern New Mexico.
M. G. ABERNATHY
Lubbock, Texas

### 33—Real Estate

**Specials**
Just secured ½ section, well improved, 1½ mile from paving, 10 miles of Lubbock with possession.
160 acres, nicely improved, 3 miles from paving with possession.
Nice surburban home, modern in every respect with 8 acres adjoining city of Lubbock. Pay to investigate.
Nice 5-room house with acreage for rent.
List Your Rentals With Us
We Can Give You Good Farm Loans
**McKelvy & Beebe**
1620 Broadway
Phone 934

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**
Two nice 9-acre tracts, 2 miles of town, improved with possessions.
Have buyers for good ¼ or 200 acres in 5 or 8 miles of town. Has $4000.00 cash. Wants possession.
Give Us Your List Today
Some Good Houses Worth The Money
Have Buyers For Good FHA Lots
**WILLIAMS & BERRY**
211 Citizens National Bank Building
Phone: Residence, 2058-R; Office, 146

NOTICE
Nice farm to trade for Lubbock property. Beautiful brick home in Ellwood, $4250.00. Choice lots anywhere you want a lot.
TOM SAWYER FRANK BARCLAY
1106½ Broadway Phone 205

61 ACRES clear of debt, to trade for a larger place.
320 acres with an Ellwood loan, priced $30 per acre with immediate possession.
An unimproved 20 acres on the hi-way near Lubbock, that a reasonable cash payment will handle.
7 rm. brick on paved street, to trade for a home near the business district.
E. G. JAY
Room 224, Wall Bldg. Phone 743
P. O. Box 221

FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION
640 A. 6-room house, 40x120 barn, well and mill, 500 A. in cult., $7.00 A. cash, bal. 1 to 15 years.
160 A., 4-room house. All in cult., $20.00 per A., $1000 cash.
160 A., 4-room house, well and mill. Good cow shed, $750 cash.
**HOLT LAND CO.**
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 3366

265 ACRE farm, highly improved, 15 miles Lubbock, immediate possession. See me, price and terms. I have cash buyer for 640 acre farm, prefer NW-Lubbock Co. Owner see me. T. C. DELANEY, Box 1042. Phone 167.

**RANCH BARGAIN**
23,200 acre ranch, ½ deeded, ½ cheap lease grass. Trade for city property, Lubbock or Oklahoma.
800 acres Bailey county, $10 per acre. Fine short grass land.
**GAMBLE REALTY CO.**
First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phones: Of., 2450; Res., 940

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
Two farms, 164 and 160 A. each, improved. Take stock, tractor or car in trade. 300 to 800 cash. Located on county line 2 and 5 miles north on Levelland highway. $35 to $32.50 per acre.
RICHARD V. CROW
Phone 1487 205 Leader Bldg.

## Automobiles

### 34—Wanted Automobiles

**Are You About To Lose Your Car?**
I might be able to give you a better deal than the Finance company. I want a light 1939 Model for personal use. Write Box A-J 30, care Avalanche-Journal.

### 35—Automobiles For Sale

1939 PONTIAC deluxe coupe, sacrifice equity for cash. Phone 3760.

**TRUCKS—PICKUPS—CARS**
1936 Chev. truck, long wheelbase
1937 Chev. truck, long wheelbase
1936 International truck, L. WB.
1936 Dodge pickup
1933 Plymouth coupe
**WEISS MOTOR CO.**
International Trucks
713 Texas Ave. Phone 1011

## Automo...

### 35—Automobiles F...

1938 V8, must sell... J. B. Bozarth...

1935 PACKARD ... 22nd.

**1938 BUI...**
**6 WHEEL S...**
Beautiful original ... Upholstering ... chanically A-1. Radio ... mileage and locally ...

**HUB MOTOR...**
DESOTO-PLY...
USED CAR...

$685.00 EQUITY in ... $100.00. Low mileage ... dio, heater. Phone 4...

**Quitting B...**
**Real Barg...**
Three 1939 late ...
One 1937 ...
Two 1936 ...
**Texas Mot...**
1502 19...

YOU GE... A BETT... USED C... FROM ... BUICK DE...

1937 DE SOTO ...
Tires and appear... Mechanically 1st ... condition

1938 OLDSMOBILE
This car is in first ... in every way.
THIS WEEK ONLY ...

1936 PONTIAC ...
Appearance A-1.
SPECIAL ...

1936 CHEVROLET ...
Better see this car.
3-DAYS ONLY ...

1937 FORD ...
Tires, finish and ...
O.K. THIS WEEK ...

Scoggin-Dickey ...

1936 PLYMOUTH ...
With trunk, A1 ... car.

See at car lot, 10th and ...

YOU GET A... With ... USED C... Purchased ...
LUBBOCK AUTO ...
18 Years Your ...
9th and Texas

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, RADIO
1937 NASH SEDAN
1937 FORD COUPE
1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
**BILL McCARTY ...**
919 Texas Ave.

GOOD CLEAN Chevrolet ... write box A. J. 18, ...

**LEGAL NO...**

MONITION
In the United States ... the Northern District of ... States of America v. ... Prophylactics, labeled ... No. 74-civil.
In obedience to a ... me directed, in the ... I have seized and taken ... the following-described ... tics to-wit: 49 Gross ... labeled in part: ... causes set forth in the ... in the U. S. District Court ... District of Texas, at ... hereby give notice to ... the said described ... knowing or having ... the same should not be ... forfeited, and the ... tributed according to ... libel, that they be and ... said Court, to be held ... Northern District of ... States Court Room, ... bock on the 8th day of ... o'clock on the forenoon ... same be a day of ... on the next day of ... then and there to ... the same, and to make ... that behalf.
U. S. Marshal, Northern ...
By CLARENCE E. ...

NOTICE OF EXE...
The State of Texas, ...
By virtue of an ... the 99th District Court ... Texas, on a judgment ... Court on the 20th day ... in favor of Emma K. ... and as Independent ... of W. H. Bledsoe, ... and Jack McQueary, ... ness under the firm ... Plumbing Company ... a corporation; and A. ... the said C. E. Zicka... Emma K. Bledsoe, ... dependent Executrix ... H. Bledsoe, Deceased ... Zickafoose et al. ... did on the 13th day ... 8:00 o'clock a. m. ... ing described tract ... situated in the County ... State of Texas, as the ... C. E. Zickafoose ...
Lot No. Twenty ... six (66), of the ... City of Lubbock ... provements thereon ... of February, 1940 ... day of said month ... 10:00 a. m. and ... day, at the Court ... county, I will offer ... public auction ... title and interest ... foose in and to ...
Dated at Lubbock, ... of January, 1940.
Sheriff, Lubbock ...
By VERLIE ...

## ...an Papers ...e British

...Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Newspa... today an inspired cam... ...ey the idea that Great ...ed an airplane bombing ...inst Germany. They ...shattering retort by the ...force.

...ed article said Germany ..."a double answer in a ...will strike the British ...d" to an alleged "offi... ...ned program to bomb

...ially sanctioned pro... ...magazine article by H. ...ritish novelist on the ...of aerial warfare.

...ed By Censor

...said Wells' article, and ...L. S. Amery, a former ...the British admiralty ...cial stamp of approval ...y were passed by the ...." Amery's speech was ...e example of brutal ...uctive will."

...s of Italian newspaper ...press said that "wide ...particularly air corps ...straining at the leash ...e unrestrained merci... ...against German cities ...turing centers."

...Gabe, under the head... ...d now wants brutal air ...Germany,' said:

...am Sanctioned

...h government sanctions ...bombardment of Ger... ...The government also ...official restraint in ...war aims. The Ger... ...ake cognizance of this ...change in British war ...any will provide an ...nswer.

...—as has occurred be... ...uld lose courage and ...avow the H. G. Wells ...her statements, it can ...advance that such ex... ...longer be accepted by ...word that was spoken ...r's sanction—that is, ...of the British govern... ...olds."

...S SHOW DECLINE

...N—Dan Cupid was ...n Crosby county dur... ...was in 1938. County ...Peratt said. Last year ...enses were issued; 120 ...e year before.

...attributed to Ambrose ...r 386.


...ELLERS AND SALES AT
...X AUCTION & ...MISSION CO.
JANUARY 26, 1940

| | Average Wt. | Average Cost |
|---|---|---|
| Gainesville, Texas: | | |
| | 1275 | $6.15 |
| | 1213 | 5.80 |
| | 1073 | 5.50 |
| | 1195 | 6.05 |
| | 843 | 7.50 |
| | 825 | 6.75 |
| | 870 | 7.30 |
| ...ope, Mexico: | | |
| | 215 | 9.35 |
| | 205 | 8.80 |
| | 775 | 7.00 |
| | 387 | 6.10 |
| cows | 688 | 4.65 |
| | 580 | 5.45 |
| | 775 | 3.80 |
| | 565 | 4.30 |
| ...rton, Texas: | | |
| | 651 | 8.50 |
| | 636 | 7.75 |
| | 622 | 8.00 |
| | 635 | 8.70 |
| | 715 | 8.45 |
| | 215 | 7.80 |
| | 767 | 7.75 |
| ...lls, Texas: | | |
| ...steers | 878 | 7.00 |
| ...enso, Texas: | | |
| | 750 | 8.90 |
| | 950 | 5.50 |
| ...art, Tahoka, Texas: | | |
| | 697 | 7.55 |
| ...mitt, Texas: | | |
| | 848 | 5.70 |
| | 568 | 5.05 |
| | 215 | 8.00 |
| heifer | 675 | 6.25 |
| | 790 | 7.05 |
| steers | 958 | 7.35 |
| | 690 | 6.75 |

...you save freight and ...ing your cattle here.

...MULLINS and ...Y G. LAWSON


RED RYDER — Nothing To Do But Wait — By Fred Harman




# Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

## Spotlight Stocks . .

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today.

Cont Mtrs 27,200 4 no.
United Corp 26,200 2½ no.
Loft 16,300 23⅝ up ⅜.
Comwlth and Sou 13,000 1⅛ no.
Elec P and Lt 6,700 6⅜ down ¼.
Curtiss Wri 5,800 10½ up ⅛.
Wilson and Co 5,200 5⅝ up ⅛.
Lockheed Airc 4,500 30¾ up ¾.
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 3,900 13⅛ down ⅛.
Am Pow and Lt 3,700 4 no.
Beth Steel 5 Pc Pf 3,600 20 7-32 no.
US Steel 3,500 57⅝ down ⅛.
Std Gas and El $4 Pr Pf 3,000 16⅝ up 1⅞.
Unit Airl 2,600 15¾ up ⅛.
Socony Vac 2,600 11⅞ up ⅛.
Armour Ill 2,600 5¾ up ⅜.

## Stock List . .

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)

| | Sales In 100's | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Pow and Lt | 34 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Am Tel and Tel | 2 | 170¾ | 170½ | 170¾ |
| Anaconda | 6 | 27 | 26¾ | 27 |
| Atch T and SF | 9 | 23 | 22¼ | 22⅞ |
| Aviation Corp | 11 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ |
| Bendix Aviat | 19 | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30½ |
| Beth Steel | 13 | 74 | 73½ | 73⅞ |
| Borden Co | 10 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22¾ |
| Case Co | 1 | 71¾ | | |
| Cerro De Pas | 1 | 38 | | |
| Chrysler Corp | 7 | 83⅝ | 83 | 83¼ |
| Coml Solvents | 15 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| Consol Oil | 9 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7⅜ |
| Corn Products | 1 | 64 | | |
| Curtiss-Wright | 58 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10½ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 14 | 83½ | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| Du Pont De N | 1 | 180⅞ | | |
| El Power and Lt | 65 | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| Freeport Sulph | 2 | 34 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Gen Elec | 19 | 39 | 38⅝ | 38¾ |
| Gen Foods | 4 | 47¾ | 47½ | 47½ |
| Gen Motors | 19 | 52⅞ | 52⅝ | 52¾ |
| Goodyear T and R | 4 | 22¼ | | |
| Int Harvester | 2 | 55½ | | |
| Int Tel and Tel | 11 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| Lockheed Airc | 45 | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¾ |
| Lorillard | 3 | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24½ |
| Montgom Ward | 6 | 52 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ |
| Nat Pow and Lt | 19 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| NY Central RR | 10 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16½ |
| North Amer Co | 12 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Northern Pacific | 2 | 8¼ | | |
| Packard Motor | 8 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Pan Am Airways | 3 | 17½ | | |
| Penney | 4 | 91¾ | 91½ | 91½ |
| Penn RR | 13 | 21⅞ | 21 | 21⅞ |
| Phelps Dodge | 1 | 35⅝ | | |
| Phillips Pet | 5 | 40⅝ | | |
| Pub Svc NJ | 2 | 40⅝ | | |
| Pullman | 9 | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Repub Steel | 7 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19⅜ |
| Sears Roebuck | 3 | 83 | 83⅛ | 83½ |
| Socony Vacuum | 26 | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11⅞ |
| Southern Pacific | 10 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 |
| Southern Ry | 2 | 17⅛ | | |
| Stand Brands | 9 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 |
| Stand Oil NJ | 12 | 44⅛ | 44 | 44 |
| Texas Corp | 7 | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ |
| Tex Pac C and O | 2 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 |
| Trans and West Air | 24 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14⅞ |
| Union Carbide | 2 | 80¾ | 80⅝ | 80⅝ |
| United Aircraft | 15 | 48⅛ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ |
| US Rubber | 2 | 38 | | |
| US Steel | 36 | 57⅝ | 57¼ | 57⅝ |
| West Union Tel | 1 | 23⅛ | | |

NEW YORK CURB

| | Sales In 100's | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Cyan B | 5 | 34⅛ | 34 | 34⅛ |
| Am Gas and El | 1 | 37⅛ | | |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 1 | 2⅛ | | |
| Bath Iron Wks | 1 | 11⅛ | | |
| Bell Airc | 9 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| Bellanca Airc | 1 | 7 | | |
| Brewst Airc | 77 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ |
| Cities Svc | 3 | 4⅞ | | |
| Crocker-Wh Elm | 2 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Eagle Pich | 4 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| El Bond and Sh | 101 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| Grumm Airc E | 1 | 16 | | |
| Humble Oil | 4 | 61 | | |
| Lone Star Gas | 2 | 9¾ | | |
| Niag Hud Pow | 12 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Okla Nat Gas | 2 | 19½ | | |
| Unit Gas | 1 | 1⅛ | | |

## Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Cotton futures were irregular here today with trade buying and week-end short covering offsetting weakness in foreign markets. Closing prices were steady 1 point net higher to 1 point lower.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 10.79 | 10.89 | 10.78 | 10.86 | off 1 |
| May | 10.50 | 10.68 | 10.49 | 10.57-58 | unc |
| July | 10.13 | 10.29 | 10.13 | 10.23 | up 1 |
| Oct. | 9.41 | 9.55 | 9.41 | 9.49B | |
| Dec. | 9.47 | 9.47 | 9.45 | 9.41B | |
| Jan. | 9.27B | | | 9.37B | |

B—Bid.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Cotton futures overcame early handicaps today and closed 4 points higher to 1 lower.

Bombay shot selling orders at the local ring in the morning following new declines in the East Indian market. This stopped rather abruptly and when only scattered hedge offerings and small realizing orders appeared for sale, prices quickly responded to trade buying.

Reports of an excess profits tax to be levied in India led to considerable speculation among cotton brokers. Many thought this might lead to a restraining effect on the arbitrage operations between New York and Bombay which have recently kept the domestic market boiling.

Worth street cotton dealers had one answer for the failure of buyers to respond to lowered cloth prices: the violent fluctuations in the futures market during the last week. Only meager business was transacted at shaky prices.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 10.59 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 10.87; middling ⅞ths-inch average 10.41 cents a pound.

## At A Glance . .

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—

STOCKS—Irregular; aircrafts supported.

BONDS—Narrow; some rails depressed.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Steady; minor gains predominate.

COTTON—Even; trade buying, light offerings.

SUGAR — Improved; Cuban support; speculative covering.

METALS — Nervous; trade watches shaky copper prices.

WOOL TOPS — Lower; commission house selling.

CHICAG:

WHEAT—Firm.

CORN—Steady.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Steady.

## Wall Street . .

NO TRACE OF TREND

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Buyers made idle passes at aircrafts and a few specialties in today's stock market but the list as a whole ended the week with hardly a trace of a trend.

Business news was spotty. Activity of several low-priced issues such as Commonwealth and Southern, United Corp. and Continental Motors, provided the main feature of the brief session. Elsewhere dealings were sluggish throughout.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 49.9, but on the week was up .2 of a point. A year ago the composite stood at 48.1. Transfers totalled 317,280 shares compared with 271,170 last Saturday. Volume for the six days was the smallest ince the week ended Nov. 25.

Depite the general indifference in the two-hour proceedings, there were several new 1939-40 highs posted. Among these were Loft, Trans-Continental and Western Air and Dow Chemical.

Moderate gainers included Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Bendix, Sperry, Wilson and Co., Armour, Standard Gas Preferreds, Santa Fe, New York Central, Anaconda and Kennecott.

Bethlehem continued to reflect the disclosure of the best final quarter in 10 years, but U. S. Steel slipped a shade. Clouding this group were forecasts of another drop in next week's mill operations.

Further talk of pending heavy purchases of warplanes by the British and French aided aviations.

General Motors was unchanged and Chrysler off a bit. Easier were Montgomery Ward, American Power and Light preferreds, Du Pont, Western Union, Standard Oil of N. J. and General Electric.

Traffic optimism expressed by mail executives at a meeting in Pittsburgh propped carrier stocks.

Higher by fractions in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical and American Cyanamid "B." Republic Aviation and American Gas and Electric slipped back a notch. Turnover of 74,000 shares compared with 45,000 a week ago. Bonds and commodities were mixed.

## Livestock . .

LUBBOCK REPORT

Receipts cattle last week 4211.

Comparatively light runs account of bad weather. Market generally steady spots higher on well finished kinds. Common cattle showing flesh 25c to 50c higher. Bulk of the better classes of fat cows $5.85@6.25. Some straight loads of steers weighing around 1065 sold for $8.10. Straight load of heifers weighing 696 sold to feeders at $7.55. Bull market steady. Bulk of bulls went to packers at $5.50@6.25. Slaughter calves steady to higher. There was a shortage of light weight calves and not enough fat stuff in any class to fully supply the market demands. Due to cold and weather conditions in the north stock cattle suffered a little in price. The same condition effected the short fed cattle that are usually absorbed by the larger feeders in the north except as to cows. Cows being fully steady and the better king showing an advance of 50c and higher. The market generally ranged in prices throughout the week as follows:

Medium butcher cows from 5.00@5.75; cutter cows $4.25@4.75; choice mixed yearlings $8.25@9.00; medium butcher yearlings $7.00@8.00; plain rannie butcher cattle $5.50@6.50; rannie calves $4.50@5.00; Jersey heifers (light wt.) $5.00@6.00; choice stock cows $5.50@6.00; medium stock cows $4.25@5.25; choice steer calves, 275-350 lbs., $9.00@9.50; choice heifer calves, 275-350 lbs., $8.00@8.75; choice steer calves, 400-500 lbs., $8.25@8.75; choice heifer calves, heavy, $7.25@8.25; mixed breed yearling stockers, 500-650 lbs., $5.75@6.50; mixed breed light weight calves $6.00@7.00; heavy sausage bulls $5.75@6.25; medium butcher bulls $5.00@5.50; feeder bulls $4.50@5.50; choice veal calves $9.50@10.00; shelly cows $2.50@3.00; canner cows $3.25@3.75.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27 (AP) (USDA) — Hogs: total 50; suitable 50; not enough offered to test values; late top 5.35.

Cattle: saleable 50; total 350; calves saleable 25; total 75; weeks tops choice yearlings 11.25; 1121 lb. steers 11.00; 1425 lbs. 10.25; yearling heifers 10.35; vealers 11.50; stock steer calves 9.65; good to choice yearling stocks 8.75.

Sheep: saleable 25; total 25; weeks top native and fed lambs 9.25 paid freely at the close; closing sales mostly 9.00@9.25; clipped lambs 7.25@7.75; Texas yearlings 7.75@7.85; no choice ewes offered; medium to good lots 3.25@4.25; few Texas feeding lambs 8.25.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (AP) (USDA) — Cattle, saleable 200, total 250; calves, saleable and total 100; today's trade nominal. Compared close last week: most classes of cattle about steady; cows steady to 25c higher; calves fully 25c higher; top yearling steers and heifers 9.50, older steers 9.00; best cows 6.50; bulls 6.25 down; practical top slaughter calves 8.50, fed heavyweights to 9.00; top vealers 9.50; stock steer calves up to 9.25; stock heifer calves 8.25 down; choice yearling stock steers 8.00@8.50; stock cows 5.50 down.

Hogs, saleable 200, total 600; steady to 10c lower than Friday; top 5.50 paid by city butchers, packer top 5.40; good and choice 175-260 lb. 5.40@5.50; good 150 lb. weights down to 4.50; pigs unevenly lower, 3.00@3.50; packing sows steady, 4.00@4.50; compared week ago, market 10 to 20c lower.

Sheep, saleable and total 400; today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: fat lambs 25 to 50c higher; fat yearlings, wethers and ewes 25c or more higher; feeder lambs steady to strong; bulk wooled fat lambs 7.50@8.25; top 8.50; fall shorn lambs 7.75 down; fresh shorn lambs 6.50@7.25; wooled yearlings 7.00 down, wooled aged wethers 4.25@4.75; wooled ewes 4.00@4.25; wooled feeder lambs mostly 7.00 down.

## Woman And Two Children Are Burned To Death In Blast

HOUMA, La., Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Mrs. Alec Cunningham, 25, and her two small children were burned to death today and her husband was reported in critical condition after an oil stove explosion which destroyed their home.

The children were Alec, jr., 3, and Rene, one year old.

It was believed that Cunningham poured gasoline into the oil stove by mistake.

## Grain . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—May wheat, the only contract now quoted actively on the board of trade which could be satisfied by delivery of 1939 crop grain only, led a rally in wheat prices today after the market had fluctuated nervously most of the session.

The advance amounted to about a cent but July and September contracts, on which 1940 wheat can be delivered, lagged behind.

Some purchasing of wheat was credited to milling interests but trade was restricted due to lagging domestic demand and export trade as well as uncertainty over the crop situation an disposal of 1939 wheat under loan.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 99⅛@99, July 96⅝@96½; corn unchanged to ¼ up, May 57¼@57⅜, July 57¼; oats ⅛ to ¼ higher.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (AP)—Demand for grain here was slow today.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.09@1.10; No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.05½@1.07½.

Barley No. 2 nom. 63@64; No. 3 nom. 62@63.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.28@1.30; No. 3 yellow milo nom. 1.25@1.27. No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.25@1.27; No. 3 white kafir nom. 1.22@1.24.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 78½@79; No. 2 yellow 75@75½.

Oats No. 2 red 49½@50½; No. 3 red 48½@49½.

## Lubbock . .

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

| | |
|---|---|
| POULTRY: | |
| No. 1 colored fowl, over 5 lbs. | 8c |
| No. 1 colored fowl, 4 to 5 lbs. | 7c |
| No. 1 colored fowl under 4 lbs., Leghorn fowl, all weights | 5c |
| No. 1 colored and Leghorn springs 1½ to 3¼ lbs. | 8c |
| No. 1 colored and Leghorn springs, over 3½ lbs. and up | 5c |
| Cocks and stags | 3c |
| Ducks and geese | 5c |
| Guineas, each | 15c |
| BUTTERFAT: | |
| No. 1 butterfat | 28c |
| No. 2 butterfat | 26c |
| HIDES: | |
| No. 1 salt cured hides, under 48 lbs. (less 3% tare) | 8c |
| No. 1 salt cured hides, over 48 lbs. (less 3% tare) | 5c |
| No. 1 green hides, under 48 lbs. | 6c |
| No. 1 green hides, over 48 lbs. | 4c |
| No. 2 green or salt cured hides | 3c |
| GRAIN: | |
| Threshed maize | 85c-90c |
| Threshed kafir | 85c-88c |
| Maize heads | $11.00-$13.00 |
| Wheat | 88c-83c |
| Corn, No. 2 white, bu. | 50c-55c |
| Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu. | 50c-55c |
| COTTON: | |
| Middling, 15-16 staple | 9.70c |
| Middling, 7-8 staple | 9.00c |
| Middling, 13-16 staple | 8.70c |
| Low Grades | 7.00c-8.00c |

## Official Records . .

### Warranty Deeds

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

E. L. Pass and wife to Minta F. Pass, $175, one-third of lots 11, 12 and 13, block 185, original town of Lubbock.

George E. Benson to Jessie B. Ward, $150, lot 13, block 2, Summerhill addition to Lubbock.

C. B. Berry to Jessie B. Ward, $600, lots 9 and 10, block 9, McCrummen's first addition to Lubbock.

V. H. Moore and wife to W. M. Peticolas, jr., $4,125, lot 6, block 3, Ellwood Place addition to Lubbock.

George W. Lewis and wife to Jack McGowan, $10, lot 6, block 12, Tech Gardens addition to Lubbock.

Clyde Ezekiel and wife to J. Cooksey Morgan and wife, $875, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 8, Robinson addition to Lubbock.

R. H. Tudor to Bill Mosley, $10, south half of lot 8, block 60, South Slaton addition to Slaton.

### Lubbock Courts

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
Northern Division Of Texas
T. Whitfield Davidson, Judge Presiding

L. E. Franklin of Ector county versus Associated Indemnity Corporation of Dallas, suit for damages.

### New Autos Registered

Ford: Lubbock Sash and Door company, Lubbock; Billy Davis, 1910 Twenty-fifth street; Leroy L. Cody, 1615 Fifteenth street; Paul Hardwick, Lubbock; Olen Stewart, 2008 Seventeenth street; Dr. V. V. Clark, Hilton hotel; Dee Rogers, Idalou; B. T. McCormick, 1514 Fifteenth street; Pat M. Douglas, 1605 Avenue S; C. L. Lindsey, 1915 Seventh street, truck; G. D. Wade, route 5, pickup.

Plymouth: I. A. Stephens, 907 Broadway; Floyd West and Co., Dallas; H. L. McCouley, route 2, pickup.

Chevrolet: Sanders and Elbert, route 1; R. E. Spangler, 2630 Twentieth street, panel; Wilson Cleaners, 1411 Avenue Q, Panel; R. J. Fisher, 1007 Thirtieth street, truck; Woods Paint and Paper company, pickup; Wm. Cameron and Co., Lubbock, truck; Earl W. Ince, 2708 Avenue H, truck.

International: J. C. Davis, Lubbock, pickup; Rob Caraway, route 5, pickup; W. O. Fortenberry, route 3, pickup.

Potiac: R. E. Stroup, 1803 Avenue G; W. C. Reynolds, Lubbock.

Dodge: Drew Watkins, Sudan; Ben E. Keith Co., 801 Avenue H, two trucks.

## New Outbreak Of Fighting In Far East Reported; Japs Lose

HONGKONG, Jan. 27. (AP) — Chinese and Japanese reported today a new outbreak of fighting south of the Chientang river in Chekiang, coastal province south of Shanghai.

Chinese said a Japanese column had been repulsed in an attempt to drive toward Shaohing, east of Hangchow on a canal connecting with the provincial capital.

They said a Japanese air raid on Chenghsien, near Shaohing, had caused 20 casulaties and wrecked 170 buildings.

SENT TO CCC CAMP

FLOYDADA.—Henry Aycock of Lockney and Eugene Green of Floydada filled the Floyd county quota for CCC work and were sent to camp, O. G. Evers, county welfare officer said.

DIVIDEND IS PAID

AMHERST—Amherst Consumers Fuel association officers said a 6.5 per cent dividend had been ordered paid to stockholders. The money came from business done during the last quarter of 1939.


ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT A KUYKENDALL USED CAR

...RD TUDOR — ...ll tires .. $535

1938 OLDS TOWN SEDAN — Grey. New rings and inserts. Heater. Radio ... $565

...HEVROLET DE... Town ...lue. Heater $465

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Completely re-conditioned .. $295

...s carry a written guarantee you can understand.

...YOU'LL GET A BETTER DEAL AT —

...kendall Chevrolet Co.

"We Know Chevrolet — You Know Us"

...Ave. K Phone 1234


# Truck Follows Wrong Road And U. S. Army Gets Lost

By JOHN R. BEAL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Because a radio truck followed the wrong major in recent army maneuvers and reported: "We don't know where we are," the war department has decided that "need for training still exists" in the army.

That information is "confidential" and was contained in the "army summary for 20 January 1940" which was sent to members of the Senate and House military affairs committees.

That summary contains confidential material only. In fact the word "confidential" is carried in capital letters at the top and bottom of each page. What's more, part of the material is "highly confidential," as distinguished from just plain "confidential." "Highly confidential" material is marked with two asterisks and down at the bottom of the page it says:

**Highly Confidential**

In case the recipients don't get the idea about secrecy, the war department sends out the summary, when it runs more than one page, in separate envelopes for each page. This, no doubt, is to cross up any spy who happened to get hold of one of the envelopes.

Now then, with the understanding that this material is either confidential or highly confidential, the United Press quotes just a plain confidential item.

**Need Exists**

"Need for training still exists; following radio message received at division headquarters during night maneuvers: 'Radio truck reports: We are following wrong major around. MPS gave us wrong information. Don't know where we are. What shall we do? Radio operator. 10:35 P.'"

(Editor's note: No explanation of MPS; probably code to baffle spies.)

Now to quote some confidential headlines out of the South Carolina papers about a parade:

**Steps Taken**

"Sixth division with large quota of recruits, holds parade in Columbus, S. C. press comments: 'Soldiers of sixth give Columbia grand parade'; 'men and might of sixth thrill Columbians'; '30,000 see 6th division parade' (in strict confidence, no doubt—Ed.); 'enlisted men young, clean shaven, immaculately dressed with notably high standard of good looks!'"

Here's a "highly confidential" item:

". . . Procurement. . . . Steps being taken to speed up procurement of certain modern munitions (rifles, mortars, tanks, anti-tank guns, etc.,) to meet demands of increase in the army."

## Snyder Eliminates Jobs To Economize

SNYDER, Jan. 27.—In an unexpected economy move, the city council at a regular meeting voted to abolish the offices of city marshal and tax collector, city recorder and city attorney.

Change would be effective at the next city election April 2, when a mayor, secretary-treasurer and three aldermen will be chosen. Council voted to combine the office of secretary-treasurer and tax collector.

Dr. H. G. Towle is mayor and J. S. Bradbury is secretary. Councilmen whose terms expire are, J. V. Robinson, Frank Farmer and B. P. Moffett. Simon Best is city marshal and collector; G. H. Leath is recorder and John E. Sentell, attorney.

## Retiring Postmaster At Girard Will Be Honored Wednesday

GIRARD, Jan. 27.—Because she had reached the retirement age, Mrs. Emma Woody, postmaster here, has been retired and on Wednesday night a community get together is to be held to mark the close of a long career for the family.

On Feb. 22, 1910, the late F. S. Woody, her husband, became postmaster here. On his death she was appointed. She has reached the age of 71 and under civil service regulations, must retire.

A son, B. P. Woody, was temporarily named successor until an examination can be held and the appointment made.

Edwin H. Boedeker, Spur attorney, will be the principal speaker at the celebration Wednesday night. R. E. Beaver and M. A. Darden are in charge of arrangements. Boedeker was formerly a Girard teacher and has known the Woody family for years.

## Enlistment Case Is Scheduled For Investigation Friday

The case of Robert E. Strickland, accused of fraudulent enlistment in the United States army, will be investigated Friday, army officials infromed Royal Ferguson, district clerk, Saturday.

Records here show Strickland was convicted of burglary in 99th district court Jan. 21, 1937, and sentenced to serve from two to three years in the penitentiary. He was given credit for time spent in jail from his arrest Nov. 10, 1936.

County officials said they believed Strickland satisfied the sentence.

He is a private in battery C, 63rd coast artillery, and is stationed at Fort McArthur, Calif.

# News Briefs

**"Jaunts Into Space," Dr. R. S.** Underwood's popular contribution into the realm of astronomy, will be basis for an 8:15 o'clock program Monday night over KFYO, by Authors and Composers of West Texas. Dr. Underwood is a member of the mathematics faculty at Texas Technological college.

**Dr. Weston A. Petty of Lubbock** is a member of the educational committee for the annual Southwestern Congress of Optometry and Conference on Reading ability to be held in Fort Worth, Feb. 4-7. Dr. Nelson A. Greeman of San Antonio, president, announced the committees of the congress recently. Dr. Petty is also on the publicity committee. Dr. Fred Goss, Plainview, is zone chairman for this section with Dr. J. M. Hyden, Amarillo. Headquarters in Fort Worth will be at the Texas hotel.

**Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary**-general and founder of Lions International, is making two stops in Texas this week. Thursday he will speak in Big Spring and Friday in Dallas. Lubbock Lions plan to attend the Big Spring meeting. Nearby clubs will participate in the program.

**Milking Shorthorn breeders of** Northwest Texas will hold their annual sale in connection with the Panhandle-Plains dairy show in Plainview May 10. Frank Weil of Plainview, is superintendent of the department of the show. He has served in that capacity at the Panhandle-South Plains fair on several occasions.

**Thirty-first annual convention of** the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers association opens Monday in Amarillo with E. R. Yates, Lamesa store owner, as president. Lubbock hardware men plan to attend.

**Dr. R. P. Reeds left Saturday for** Oakland, Ill., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Dora E. Reeds, who died Thursday in Long Beach, Cal. She was 81 years old.

**Mrs. Wilda Stewart of the Sweet**briar shop has returned from hat markets in Dallas and St. Louis. She also went to Shreveport, La., her former home, to visit Mesdames Grady Jarrott and Lamar Baker.

**Regular Sunday community sing**ing will be conducted at the Foursquare church, Eighth and Avenue Q, at 2 p. m. this afternoon, P. O. Brock, director, announced Saturday.

**"Wonders of the Sky, Earth and** Air" will be the subject of a series of lectures to be given this week at the Salvation Army citadel, Seventeenth and Avenue K, by Ernest Linwood Hawkes of Los Angeles, evangelist and lecturer. First lecture will be at 11 a. m. today and others will be at 7:30 each night. Hawkes will show pictures of the sky and scientific demonstrations of sound, light and color along with his lectures. The public is invited to attend, Envoy V. M. Vansyckle announced.

**Suit for $8,020 as compensation for** injuries received while working on construction of a refinery near Denver City, Yoakum county, was filed with U. S. Deputy District Clerk Olive Fluke of U. S. district court here Saturday by L. E. Franklin of Ector county against the Associated Indemnity Corporation of Dallas. J. B. Cotten, Seagraves attorney, represents the plaintiff.

**Members of Boy Scout troop No.** 8, sponsored by Allen Bros. post of the American Legion, will go to Camp Post this morning to hunt arrow heads and other Indian relics, according to Frank Runkles, scoutmaster, who will be in charge.

**A highway bicycle safety patrol** weiner roast that was to have been given today in Mackenzie state park by the Optimist club has been postponed a week, said Les Morgan, club president. Inclement weather was responsible.

**Audy L. King, special agent of the** department of commerce, bureau of the census at Washington, D. C., said reports showed 59,638 bales of cotton had been ginned in Lubbock county from the 1939 crop prior to Jan. 16, as compared with 65,310 bales for the crop of 1938.

**Mrs. W. T. Givens, 72, of Aberna**thy was buried in Lubbock cemetery Saturday afternoon after rites had been read in Abernathy Baptist church. Mrs. Givens died in a hospital here Friday morning.

**Mrs. L. Wesley Read of 2210 Six**teenth street has been taken to Lubbock sanitarium for treatment of illness possibly resulting from a fall about three months ago. Her condition was not regarded as serious late Saturday.

NEW EARTH BUSINESS

EARTH.—M. O. Danforth is establishing a cafe and rooming house here. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams will be in charge. Danforth, of Portales, N. M., leased the Jacques building and had it decorated and furnished.

# City Jail Roll Call Is Light

For a brief time Saturday only two prisoners answered to roll call it city jail.

It was a short-lived record of nearly two years, said Boyd P. Millsap, city recorder, since a 53-year-old man staggered in, with official help, in late afternoon. Among his effects was a bottle of catsup, which he could not account for purchasing.

"Hopped up on bay run," said an official.

From then until midnight an occasional drunk was locked up to further efface the low record. Each found greater comfort and safety.

**Bunk Strip Replaced**

Luke Bondurant, city hall custodian, and other workers have replaced bunk strips with heavier material. Former stripping on the bunks have been used not seldom for "billy" clubs by prisoners.

"They wrapped a piece of the metal in strips of blankets, which placed other prisoners in a none too safe environment," Bondurant said.

Four boys reported theft of their bicycles Saturday. They were: David Pittson of 1916 Fourteenth street, Edwin Ford of 208 Avenue H, Thomas Crudup of 1309 Thirty-first street and Logan Herron of Fourteenth street and Avenue C.

**Car Is Stolen**

Dawson county sheriff's office reported theft at Lamesa of a black 1936 sedan at 4 o'clock. Police here were asked to watch for the car.

A 17-year-old negro woman was questioned concerning theft of a purse containing $50 from the residence of C. W. Tinney at 2421-A Broadway.

Having been married, the woman is not a juvenile, Bill Mabray, assistant police chief, explained, thus will face charges of theft over $50 if investigation further points to her committing the offense.

A 26-year-old man was held for investigation of theft of a pair of boots from Quality Shoe shop, 805-A Broadway.

Police were asked to arrest a man who had attempted to pick up a 14-year-old girl on South Avenue H.

## Starlings Land On Cows' Backs And Start Pecking Their Hides

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 27. (AP)—Cattlemen smiled today when reports were received here of blood-thirsty birds.

Ray Lambertson, Liberal, reported starlings were attacking cattle in his area and causing him no end of trouble.

"When they land on an animal they get on its back. The cow can't brush them off with its tail. After they get settled they stick their beaks into the cow's hide and start eating her."

Cattlemen, however, expressed belief the birds merely were after grubs in the hides of the cow—a common practice of range birds.

Lambertson said some farmers were attempting to poison the birds but without much success.

## E. D. Landreth Of Lamesa To Speak At Slaton Zone Meet

With E. D. Landreth of Lamesa as the principal speaker, a zone meeting for the division that includes Slaton, Wilson, Southland and Post Methodist churches, will be held Monday night in Slaton First Methodist church. Meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. O. P. Clark, Lubbock, district superintendent of the Lubbock district, will speak. Don Davidson of Idalou and Rev. Howard Crawford of O'Donnell also are on the program.

## Byrd's Ship Penetrates Into New Area In Antarctic Trip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—The federal Antarctic expedition radioed the navy today that the U.S.S. Bear, veteran of many polar voyages, had been able to penetrate thickly packed ice floes to the eastern limits of Sulzberger bay for the first time in history.

An opening through the ice was discovered in a five-hour plane flight Jan. 23 by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the expedition leader. The bay lies close to the coast of little-known Marie Byrd land.

# O'Daniel Recording Made At Texas U.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Recording of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's radio broadcasts of last Sunday was made at the University of Texas, Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson said here today.

Hill made an inquiry at the university to know if only the governor has the right to have radio recordings made at the state supported institution or if the same facilities will be offered to all.

Hill said he requested the privilege, but will not utilize it, if granted. He said he merely desired to learn what the attitude of the state university is in the matter.

A radio recording is a transcription of a record phonographically so it may be sent to various stations for reproduction. The recording taken at the university is said to have been used in the governor's broadcast from Mexican station XEAW.

## Bank Commissioner Tenders Resignation

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Fred C. Branson of Galveston who became state banking commissioner last Sept. 1 has tendered his resignation to be effective Feb. 1.

Announcement of his successor has not been made by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. J. T. McMillin, deputy commissioner will be acting banking commissioner after Feb. 1 if an appointment is made by that time.

Branson was executive vice president of the Guaranty Federal Savings & Loan association when he accepted appointment to the state banking commissioners' office and is returning to that position. He said he had enjoyed his work at Austin under Governor O'Daniel's appointment and was resigning only to return to his business.

## Littlefield Primary School Pupils To Return Monday

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 27. — After the primary grades of the local schools had been closed for a week, Supt. Floyd Hemphill announced that the schools would reopen Monday. An epidemic of measles that had reached major proportions caused the board to order closing on Jan. 19.

No check-up of the probable number of cases was available but it was indicated they were in the hundreds. Numerous cases of complications with other diseases were reported by local physicians, who made the suggestion of closing.

Supt. Hemphill announced that children who had recovered from the disease, or who had had it previously and were from homes where there were no active cases, could return to school.

Physicians said that measles had been reported over most of this section.

## Marine Corps Recruiting In Texas To Be Cut In February

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (U.P.) — Marine corps recruiting activities in Texas will be drastically curtailed in February, it was announced today by Captain J. D. O'Leary, officer in charge of the Dallas recruiting station.

Reason for the curtailment, O'Leary said, was that the corps has almost reached its maximum peacetime strength of 25,000 men.

Since September all recruiting stations have been operating under unlimited quotas. It is expected that greatly reduced quotas will be assigned beginning Feb. 1.

The month of January has produced a new high record for the Texas district with headquarters, 118 men having been enlisted to date this month.

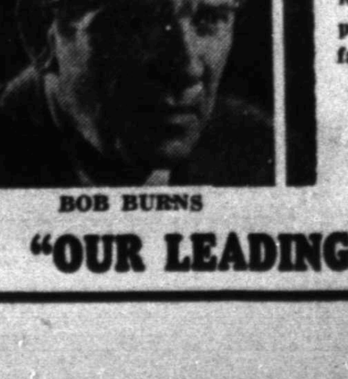
## J. O. Stimson Chosen Head Of Snyder Chamber Of Commerce

SNYDER, Jan. 27.—J. O. Stimson, for many years a civic leader here, was chosen president of the Snyder chamber of commerce. He succeeds W. R. Bell.

Directors whose terms expire include, besides Bell, Melvin Blackard, R. C. Miller, jr., E. J. Anderson and J. C. Smyth. Successors will be named in a mail ballot.

Holdover board members are, Stimson, O. D. McGlaun, N. R. Clements and Earl Lauder. New and old board members meet Feb. 6 to arrange for the installation of the newly chosen members.


FREE
THEATRE TICKETS
WITH AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS
2 TICKETS WITH EACH
COUNTER-PLACED CASH AD
OF ONE WEEK OR MORE
TO THE
CACTUS 10¢ & 20¢
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AGGRESSIVE!
The man who found America's answer to present-day problems in the good old-fashioned American way!
See Him in Action— Thrill with Him
—in—
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"



Johansen

Presents For Spring



STARWAGON . . . Black Patent Sandal (High heel) .....$6.75



SCANDAL . . . Black Patent Strap Sandal (also comes in flat heel).....$6.75



FRANC . . . Black Twill with black patent heel and trim .....$6.75



MAXINE . . . Black Patent with twill lastex panel pump .....$7.75

SUITS you'll love on first sight

One of the most important "must haves" in your Spring wardrobe a new Costume Suit . . . among our newly arrived selections you'll see many adorable suit creations in colorful checks . . . inspiring combinations with printed dress and solid coat effect . . . featured in the new Spring shades of moss green, cadet blue, lisette rose, boling grey, and of course the all important navy blue, and black . . . in sizes from 12 to 42.

29.85 69.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.


# Conference Attacks Interstate Trade Barrie

## States' Rights To Be Upheld

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27. (U.P.)—The Southern conference on interstate problems closed its three-day session here today after adopting resolutions on interstate trade barriers, agricultural and industrial development, relief, freight rates and local legislation.

The conference also skirted a possible states' rights issue by endorsing a simple opinion of the resolutions committee—not in resolution form—that the states, through cooperative effort, have taken steps to safeguard adequately their petroleum resources.

Another committee opinion adopted was that Southern conditions should be considered in the administration of the federal wage-hour law.

**Barriers Opposed**

The conference expressed itself as "unalterably opposed to erection of discriminatory trade barriers between states" and suggested Southern states eradicate such barriers "to present a united front to eradicate trade barriers throughout the nation."

It recommended that the committee on interstate cooperation in each state make surveys of trade barrier laws in each state to help eliminate them.

A resolution on freight rates called for "fair and reasonable rates and services . . . without discrimination against any commodity or region" and "treatment of different types of transportation to preserve inherent advantages of each."

**Termed A Necessity**

Relief was recognized as "a necessary and permanent function of government" but a resolution advocated administration of relief through local units under state supervision.

The conference approved the 10-year program adopted by the Southern Governors' conference "looking toward conservation and development of natural, agricultural, industrial, civic, cultural and spiritual resources."

The opinion on the wage-hour law read: "Any interpretation of this law that does not recognize the lack of skilled workers in small towns and communities of the South and make due allowances therefor as well as other conditions peculiar to the South constitutes a discrimination against Southern industry and is a trade barrier which we thoroughly condemn."



**LOOK OUT FOR A SNEEZE, DOC!**—Minnie, Frank Buck elephant slated to star at a Republican ball in New York on Feb. 5, was a careless girl, and got herself a cold and about a foot-and-a-half of sore throat. Here she is in her quarters at Brookville, N. Y., penitently taking her "cough medicine'—a quart of port wine—from her trainer, Capt. Clarence Taylor.

## Vaccine Which Protected Against Typhus Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—The U. S. public health service disclosed today that it has developed a vaccine which protected some guinea pigs against typhus—one of the worst diseases common to war periods.

Success of the vaccine, which has not been tested on men, was revealed by Herald R. Cox, associate bacteriologist and E. John Bell, laboratory assistant of the agency in the current issue of public health reports. The experiments were made in the service's Rocky Mountain laboratory at Hamilton, Mont.

**Vaccine Prepared**

A vaccine prepared from chicken eggs was used. Tissues of developing chick embryo were infected with typhus virus of both epidemic and endemic types and then injected into guinea pigs.

Similar immunization of guinea pigs against Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which has some of the same characteristics of typhus, had been reported previously by the health service.

Cox and Bell said that the epidemic typhus vaccine afforded complete protection to 82 of 106 guinea pigs on which it was tried while the others suffered less serious complications than if they had not had the vaccine. Complete protection, however, was afforded to only 15 of the 36 animals on which the endemic type was used.

## Explanation Of Slash In Texas Cotton Allotment Made Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 Representative Poage (D- public today a reply from Wallace to criticism that the southwest apparently discriminated against in cating of cotton acreage 1940 crop under the Agricultural adjustment administration.

Wallace wrote him:

"Summing up the situation seen that the Texas allotment der the 1940 program is the allotment under the gram due to (1) a small the 10,000,000 bale allotment nation and (2) revision diverted acreage used at the state and county

**Smaller Per Cent**

"Texas received a small the 10,000,000 bale allotment the five-year (1934-1938) production represented a cent of the total than year (1933-1937) period tion.

"Practically the same existed in the case of Ok

Wallace explained that ance with the act the agreement for cotton was among the several states basis of the average of production of cotton in for the five years previous year in which the determined.

**Production Is Below**

The normal production for a year, he added, is as (1) the quantity produced in plus (2) the normal production acreage diverted in each der previous AAA programs national allotment was bales in 1938 and 1939 For 1940.

Wallace said Texas production for the 1933- represented 27.5 per United States average, allotment of 2,755,200 last year's program. The state's average normal the 1934-1938 period per cent of the national on this basis Texas' share 000,000 bale allotment 1940 program could be 953 bales.

## English Warning To Japan Is Broadcast

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Shanghai radio listeners tonight heard a voice in English, claiming to be broadcasting from Guam but giving no call letters, warn Japan against the ire of the United States.

"American patience is about exhausted with Japan's endless insults," the 'mystery" voice said on a short wave broadcast.

"America does not want war with Japan or anyone else but our pacifism is not an invitation to slanderous provocation and it does not present weakness or the death of traditional American pride in the face of unending humiliations and challenges."

Guam, an island in the Pacific, is American territory and is administered by a United States naval governor.

## Fuehrer Of National Front Is Injured In Saber Duel

BUDAPEST, Jan. 27. (AP) — Dr. Janos Sallo, fuehrer of the national front, one of Hungary's many nazi parties, was wounded today in a saber duel he fought with Imre Cser, former head of the party, to settle a dispute as to which was responsible for its decline.

After the fourteenth round the judges decided Sallo was unfit to continue owing to gashes on the face and head.

The duel was held in an army barracks. This gave the duelers immunity from the law against such combats, since in Hungary police are not allowed to enter army establishments to get evidence.

**DEAN RETIRES**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27. (AP) — Dr. C. C. Bass, dean of the medical school of Tulane university for the past 18 years, retired today to continue his research work at Tulane. He was succeeded by Dr. Maxwell E. Lapham.




The New Spring

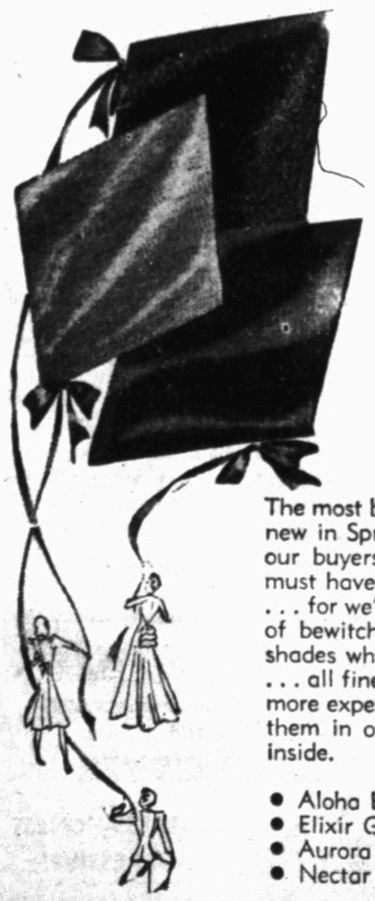
NELLY DONS

Have Just Been Unpacked

They arrived barely in time to make Sunday's ad . . . with all the clever smartness and the colorful attractive newness that seems to accompany all Nelly Don creations . . . included are dress-up dresses, gad-about sport frocks, house dresses etc . . . be here early Monday morning to get your pick of this grand Spring assortment . . . for we know you'll wdht to select several to start your Spring wardrobe off right. . . . prices from . . .

1.98 to 10.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.



NEW FOR SPRING

Alpacas . . . Sheer Crepes

The most beautiful representation of what's new in Spring colors that we've shown . . . our buyers, who are now in the markets, must have selected every color on the card . . . for we've never seen such a lovely array of bewitching shades . . . bright glowing shades which are so important this season . . . all finely loomed and look ever so much more expensive than they really are . . . see them in our windows and see many more inside.

- Aloha Blue
- Elixir Green
- Aurora Rose
- Nectar Tan
- Kingdom Yellow
- Jay Rose
- Blue Heaven
- Diana Blue

$1 and 1.29

Hemphill-Wells Co.

EASY PICKIN'

Every pattern displayed for your easy pickin'!

Buy Your Wallpaper Now! Use It Later!

Wallpaper SALE

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Average 12 rolls to the bundle, including border. Single roll, as low as ..... 3c

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, January 28, 1940

## Woman's Angle

Margaret Turner

S an optimist is a guy who whistle the "Spring Song" bock during the month of .

• • •

**TRIUMPH!**

relief to learn that the to abolish all kissing in ties, in order to halt influ- as failed to receive student

triumph of philosophy over

• • •

that the diamond hero, Gehrig, begins his parole- duties, they say he's sing- Crime on My Hands."

• • •

**SCATTERINGS**

OURSE the present discord ss the Big Pond had noth- do with it, but we North ns are going great guns on th American way proposi- spring. If you think our tiny face is dirty, you are . It's disguised under lay- Tahitian pink, Bermuda rose likelihood South American . We've never read a de- of a golf tournament in ick Metz. (Chicagoan by way n and San Angelo) played was not referred to as me Dick Metz." And our ditor, who knows him well, reports are not exaggerated. Hubbard, who was in the g role of "The House- Daughter" looks like a nd slender Robert Mont-

• • •

KE the way Bonnie Baker "Oh Johnny Oh" to ac- ment by Orrin Tucker's or- . Quoting ole "Rock-em -em" Dell Morgan on his de- leave Auburn and come to stitute: "There's only one hat I am leaving and that e I am to receive a better money and I'll be back in west in my old home state." l that makes three reasons we figure but any one is nough for the change and nds in Lubbock are as glad ona and your family. . . . lf of the Senior High school strolls across the street at ning from a favorite hang- block traffic that has pa- ited a traffic light put for sters" protection at the end ock.

• • •

boration with B. H. Mur- a member of the Texas Control Board, Willette f Amarillo and Lubbock has song, "Don't Ever For- should become one of the its and will if it has the king. The couple have composition to Guy Lom- ling him the piece is his e will mention where he illette, who has been play- piano since she could sit has composed a melodic, g she calls "Sandstorm . In an exhibit in New other day of 100 articles le live with and which grade of art was shown a of smoky-tinged Swedish could be used as an ash flower bowl, (or as a pipe Overheard during a recent ing: "That's right, you're

• • •

**DAY'S STATISTICS**

of Doctor W. C. Holden's opologists, digging data in Alley, would find these s to be true of most mu-

age of a bandsman is ur. Average education ear and a half at college. eight five feet, ten inches. 0 pounds. usicians' non-musical di- autos, football, girls. Cof- ir favorite beverage, steak f their cuisine and French toes their weakness.

• • •

**DESK MOTTO**

d under the glass-topped J. H. Felton, business r at the Lubbock sani- are the following words: n do more good by be- than in any other way." d Hill is the author.

• • •

**TILATING ROOMS**

ND called to tell us how egulate ventilation in their ious to pass their finding others. Since they do not or furnace, they've found s "sweated" during this when the house was kept and the stoves were kept onstantly.

ed raising the windows a taking folded newspapers g them over the metal acts as a vise to keep the rtight. The windows are d down over the papers. absorbs the water that runs down the wall on to

• • •

**RGENCY SUPPER**

U suppose unexpected will drop in on you to- odness, we hope not but y do you might remem- ow to stock your emerg- with: Clear tomato soup, shrooms, green asparagus, tea, chocolate. Creamed eamed lobster, crabmeat n are delicious fillings for

• • •

**DAY'S THOUGHT**

refrained from talking gs they do not under- oppressive silence in this urs would become insuf-

---

**Woman's Club Is To ion On Tuesday**

ion of officers will be Lubbock Woman's club g Tuesday afternoon at at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gor- en will be leader. nder, acting head of the department at Texas al college, will be guest

# Miss Price Is Honored At Parties

**THE last of the many lovely parties which have been given for Miss Elizabeth Anne Price, bride-elect of Tom B. Simmons, jr., are being held this week-end. The rehearsal dinner will be Wednesday night at Hilton hotel with Mrs. Jack Henry, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Mr. Henry as hosts. The wedding is to take place Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church.**

**Mrs. Robert Allan Hill, jr., of Amarillo and Miss Ruby Faye Meredith are entertaining this morning with a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, to honor Miss Price.**

**Jonquils and yellow candles and placecards in yellow and orchid will be appointments.**

**Guests are to be Mesdames W. B. Price, A. A. Corcanges, Byron Brown, jr., Sam Weaver, jr., Bill Treadway; Misses Etoile McLeod, Mary Jarrott and Price.**

**Plan Monday Dinner**

**Miss McLeod and Ed Miller are honoring the bridal couple with a semi-formal dinner in the Chimayo room of Hilton hotel Monday night. Several couples are to be guests.**

**Saturday afternoon Mrs. Henry Roberts entertained at her home, 2415 Twentieth street, with a red and white kitchen shower for the bride-elect. Games of bingo were played and prizes were presented to the honoree.**

**Guests were Mesdames Raymond Barrier, Brown, Joe Coursey, Harold Humphries, Tom Hutchinson, Vernon Thompson, Hill, Barnie E. Rushing, jr., George Simmons, jr., George Dale, Jimmy Roberts, Harry Roberts, Price, Charles Whitacre; Misses Jarrott and Price.**

**Entertain In Slaton**

**Mrs. S. H. Adams of Slaton and her daughter, Mrs. Corcanges, were hostesses with a breakfast Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the former. Corsages of cornflowers and narcissi were presented to the guests.**

**The table was decorated with an arrangement similar to the corsages. Mrs. C. M. Ballenger read several love poems.**

**Attending were Mesdames Henry, George Simmons, jr., Bryan J. Williams, George Simmons, A. C. Sanders, jr., Joe Bowman, Jess Levens, W. H. Rodgers, L. E. Davis, Ballenger, T. J. White, Price, J. H. Brewer, Brown, Porter Parris, Rushing, Robert P. Alley of Hale Center; Misses Margaret Huff, Kathryn Weaver, Jarrott, Doris Peavy, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Doris Minor, Margery Hills, McLeod, Price.**

**Three Give Luncheon**

**The bride-elect was complimented with a luncheon given by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Williams and Miss Jarrott Friday afternoon at Hilton hotel. She was presented with three pieces of her china.**

**Turquoise and yellow colors were used. Jonquils formed the centerpiece and the placecards were painted with wedding bells. Miss Price wore a corsage of gardenias.**

**Attending were Mesdames Price, Henry, George Simmons, George A. Simmons, jr., Corcanges, Davis, Henry Roberts, Rushing, Parris, Hill, Adams, Truman Hutson; Misses McLeod, Weaver, Jacquelyn Davis, Billye Levens and Hills.**

## Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, Seventh District Club President, Is To Be Honored February 13

**Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe, seventh district president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will hold her executive board meeting in Lubbock February 13.**

**Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, state treasurer, Mrs. N. H. Holt, City Federation president and the board members will be honored at a birthday tea to be given by the Clement-Sorosis club that afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. P. Clement, 2606 Twentieth street.**

**Plans are being made for entertainment that evening also.**

## Sixty Minute Music Club Has Program Friday Afternoon

**The Sixty Minute Music club met Friday afternoon at the home of Joannabelle Massie, 1621 Sixteenth street. Record sheets were turned in.**

**Marilynn Wilgus played the following selections: "Swans on the Lake", "The Merry Clown," "The Chimes," "Mountain Climbing," (John Thompson). Joannabelle Massie played, "Stepping Stones," "A Chord Frolic," "The Fairy's Harp," "Little Spring Song," "The Fairy Court," (John Thompson). Mrs. Jess McIlhaney talked to the group about Beethoven. The next meeting will be with Marilynn Wilgus, 1209 Fifteenth street, February 9.**

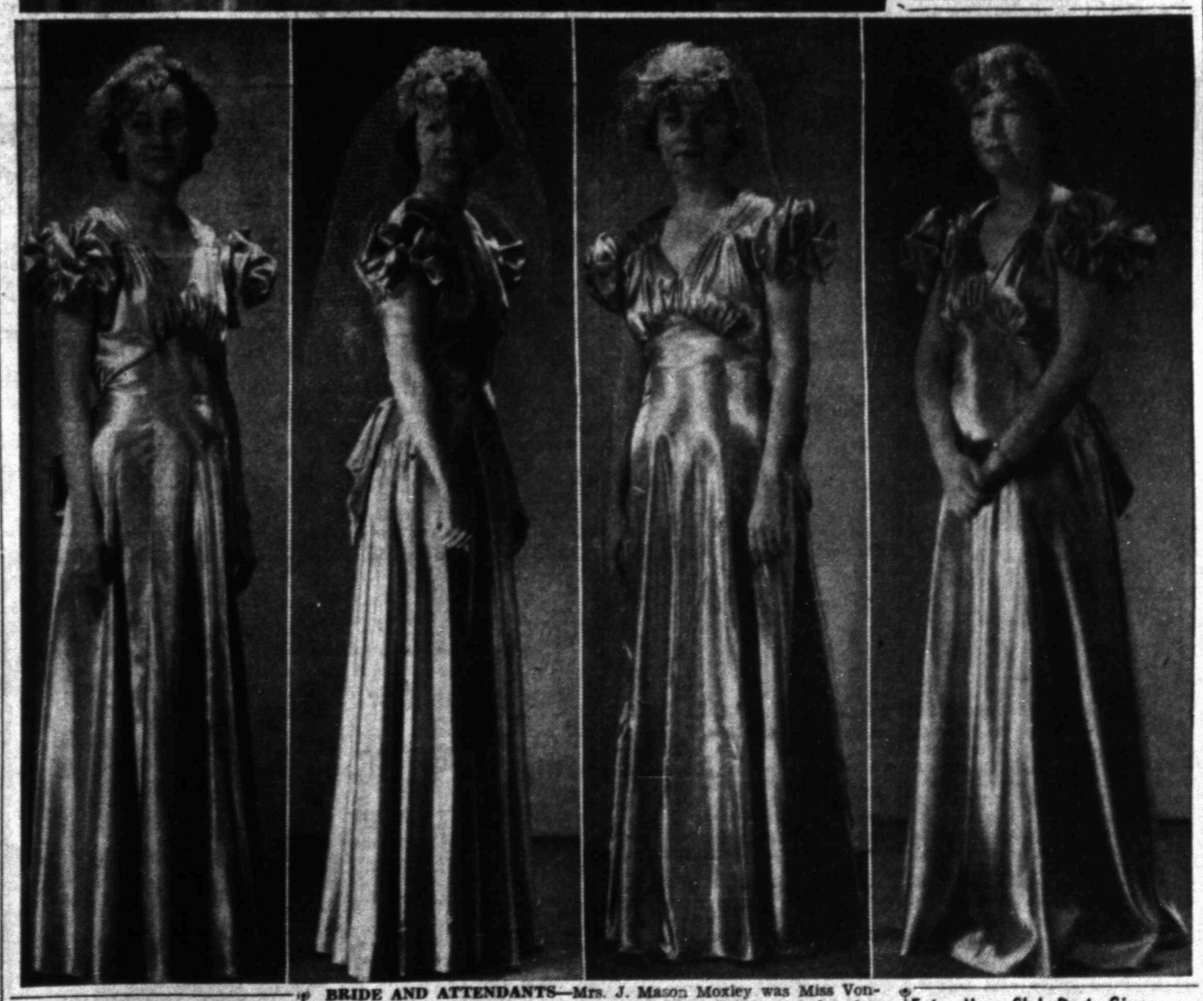
## Forty-Two Party Is Given At McGuire Home Friday

**Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McGuire of 1724 Twenty-third street entertained with a forty-two party Friday night. The Valentine motif was used.**

**Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Boyd, Troy Womack, Earl Pate, O. R. Justiss, Bailey Wright, M. H. Kinman and J. D. McPhaul.**

**Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell and son, Jerry Don, of Post are moving to Lubbock. Mr. McCampbell is to be associated with a wholesale cigar company.**





**BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS**—Mrs. J. Mason Moxley was Miss Vondelle Prideaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, before her marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley. Her bridesmaids were, reading from left to right, Mrs. Billy Murray of Morton, Miss Joni Bundy of Plainview and Mrs. W. D. Watkins, jr., of Littlefield, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Howard Hampton of Clarksville, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Photos by Reeves.

## Hardy H-D Club Members Meet With Mrs. Shipp On Friday

**The Hardy Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. R. Shipp. Mrs. George Blackmon discussed Mrs. A. J. Brown, president of the Texas Home Demonstration association.**

**Other discussions were: Cotton in the Home, Mrs. E. R. Evans; Using Cotton Bags, Mrs. J. E. Whatley; reading, Cabin In The Cotton, Mrs. F. Y. Henderson; Oil Bath for Furniture, Mrs. J. A. Brown.**

**Those attending were Mesdames Brown, A. C. Woodroff, Whatley, Clyde Fowler, G. C. Gillett, Verna Culberth, Berch Scott, Blackmon, Carl Johnson, Henderson, Evans and F. W. Farris. Guests were Misses Gladys Evans, Ann Henderson and Mrs. V. J. Farris. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Whatley, February 9.**

## Discussion Of Roses Will Be Held By Junior Garden Club

**The Lubbock Junior Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Bush, 2601 Twenty-fifth street. O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture at Texas Technological college, will speak on roses.**

## Mrs. Harris Is Hostess With Party For Merry Ann Club

**Merry Ann Bridge club met with Mrs. E. B. Harris, 2207 Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. I. S. Doak of Amarillo and Mrs. L. E. Roberts of O'Donnell were guests.**

**Members attending were Mesdames H. W. Sims, I. E. Barr, Lora Tucker, S. B. Hay, E. R. Allen, S. C. Rawlings, L. C. Tatom, Ada Mangold, J. B. Shannon and Solon Clements. The next meeting will be February 9 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hay, 1220 Tenth street.**

## Miss Mayme Alexander Is To Discuss Visiting Teacher

**Miss Mayme Alexander will talk on, "The Work of the Visiting Teacher," at a meeting of K. Carter Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Children from the rooms of Mrs. Hattie Kennedy and Mrs. M. P. Vannoy will present programs.**

## Needlecraft Club Plans For Yearbooks; Name Committee

**Mrs. Tom B. Cox, 607 Avenue M, was hostess to the Needlecraft club, Friday afternoon. A business session was held and a committee to plan yearbooks named. On the committee are Mesdames Warren Rogers, Dick Norman and Jim Hathaway.**

**The committee is to present a plan for the books at the next meeting, February 9, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bentley, 714 Avenue M. Gifts were exchanged by the bluebonnet sisters and refreshments served to Mesdames Hathaway, Rogers, Taylor Scott, B. Hacker, Buster Vaughn, Fuller, Norman, Ted Zachery, Bentley, Troy Phillips and the hostess.**

**Mrs. L. J. von Tungeln and son, Jimmy, of Newcastle, who were here for the Moxley-Prideaux wedding Saturday afternoon, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley, 1805 Fourteenth street.**

## Entre Nous Club Party Given By Four Hosts Friday Night

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Odum, Miss Georgia Clifton and Don Gaither entertained members of Entre Nous club Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Clifton, 1652 Main Street. A Valentine motif was used in appointments for the buffet supper. Forty-two and Michigan were played.**

**Those attending were Mrs. Dayle Vannoy, Misses Pearle Baird, Lois Stuart; Joe Henry Wischkaemper; Messrs. and Mesdames F. C. Pressley, J. W. Heilhecker, C. L. Stevens, Bill W. Davis, L. E. Huggins, H. H. Redding, Luther R. Grimes, D. J. Keller, George B. Clifton and Charisey Stevens and Neil Clifton.**

## OES Study Club Groups Will Meet At Smith Residence

**District 2 Order of Eastern Star Study club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. John H. Portwood, 2111 Twenty-second street. Mrs. Guy Casey taught the lesson. Those attending were Mesdames C. R. Duncan, J. R. Potts, Keith Smith and Ben Smith.**

**The A and B groups will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Keith Smith, 1923 Twenty-seventh street, at 7 o'clock.**

## Chapel Is To Be Scene Of Discussion

**"THE Community Center" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Church Women's Federation Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist church. The members of the First Methodist and Nazarene auxiliaries will be hostesses.**

**Mrs. W. H. Johnston is to be leader. Mrs. Edna Johnson will give the devotional and Mrs. O. B. Trinkle will sing.**

**Discussions of the work in a Community Center will be given as follows: Bible study, Mrs. L. P. Gilbert; program, Mrs. H. E. Blocker; music, Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. P. H. Laverty; material needs, Mrs. Tom Foster; employment, Mrs. T. A. Hulin; publicity, Mrs. S. C. Rawlings; refreshments, Mrs. Annie Steele; recreation, Miss Ruth Allen and finance, A. N. Gamble.**

**Church Women's Federation meets each fifth Monday afternoon.**

## Floor Show Is Presented For Thespians At Friday Dance

**A dance was given Friday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock for the Thespian club of Lubbock High school at Seaman hall. Members of the club and their friends were invited. Sterling Lynch was host. The following floor show was presented: Tap dance, Barbara Hale; piano selections, A. B. Sansom; vocal selections, Ira Shantz; readings, Sue Teas; acrobatic dance, Mary Ellen Brown; jitterbug dance, Buddy Sprague and Betty Ann McAfee. The host was master of ceremonies.**

**Chaperones were Mrs. Bernie Howell and Mrs. Mort Hamilton.**

## "Sense Of Values" Is Theme For Beta Sigma Phi Talk

**"Sense of Values" will be given by H. C. Pender, guest speaker, at a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. E. Cone on the Levelland highway. Mrs. Bruce Collier is to be chairman. An announcement of the nominating committee will be held.**

# Bridal Vows Are Said By Miss Prideaux And J. M. Moxley

**MISS Vondelle Prideaux, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Prideaux of 3123 Nineteenth street, became the bride of J. Mason Moxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley of 1805 Fourteenth street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at an impressive single ring ceremony read at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Dr. Jack M. Lewis.**

**Screens of smilax and mounds of fern interspersed with bouquets of feverfew decorated the altar and tall white cathedral tapers burning in five tiers, each containing seven tapers, lighted the ceremony.**

**The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white slipper satin with collar of real lace. Her bridal veil was attached to a lace tiara and bridal illusion fell to the end of her train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley and "something old" was an antique gold pin which had belonged to her great-grandmother.**

**Mrs. Howard Hampton of Clarksville, the bride's aunt, was matron of honor. She wore a rose slipper satin dress with hat made of flowers the same shade and a shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of dubonnet carnations showered with blue delphinium.**

**Has Three Bridesmaids**

**The bridesmaids were Mrs. W. D. Watkins, jr., of Littlefield, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Billy Murray of Morton and Miss Joni Bundy of Plainview. Their satin dresses were fashioned alike, in the same shade of rose with hats and slippers to match. Their bouquets of rose carnations were showered with delphinium.**

**The bride's mother wore a navy ensemble with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a black dress trimmed with white appliqued flowers.**

**John Robert Moxley attended his brother as best man and Dr. R. C. Douglas, jr., Tom Prideaux, brother of the bride, and Mr. Watkins were groomsmen.**

**Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr., gave an organ prelude which included "I Love You Truly," "Because," "At Dawning," and accompanied Mrs. L. J. von Tungeln of Newcastle as she sang "O Promise Me" (De Koven.)**

**As the vows were exchanged the organist played "To a Wild Rose."**

**Reception For Bridal Party**

**The bride's table for the reception which followed the ceremony was laid with a reflector on which was placed a ring wedding cake centered with orange blossoms. The reception was held at the Prideaux home for members of the wedding party.**

**After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Dallas. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Moxley chose a wood rose three-piece suit worn with a white blouse and navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white orchids.**

**Both Mr. and Mrs. Moxley are graduates of Texas Technological college and of Lubbock High school. The bride entered the graduate school of the University of Texas after receiving a bachelor of science degree from Tech college. She was a member of Las Chaparritas social club.**

**Mr. Moxley, a member of Los Camaradas social club at Tech, attended law school at the university where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is junior special agent for the Dallas branch of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York.**

**Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were Mr. Hampton and daughter, Marian Clarksville and Mrs. Ben Abshier of Fort Worth.**

## Two Dances Are Planned

**Novel dances have been scheduled this week by high school and college groups.**

**Leap Year's first party for Senior High students will be given on Friday night by the junior class when a Sadie Hawkins party is to be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, according to the junior president, Troy Davidson.**

**Li'l Abners and Daisy Maes of the junior class must all come in the costume of some of the characters in the comic strip, but to this party the girls must fetch the boys. In fact, girls who come alone must pay 30 cents for a ticket, while couples may be admitted for 50 cents and boys who are forced to come alone may be admitted for 25 cents, the financial committee said Friday afternoon when plans were made.**

**Committees Are Named**

**Final plans for the party will be made on Wednesday morning at the class meeting. Committees appointed were composed of junior class officers and junior sponsors. They are: Refreshments, Mrs. Ameral Payne, E. M. Barnett, Rosalyn Watson, and Howard Alford; program, E. J. Lowrey, Bella Altman, Mary Lou Scoggin, and Amarie Lynch; prizes, W. C. Watts, T. A. Rogers, Gladys Jeffers, and L. A. Storrs; games, J. W. Day, Miss Glenys Honey, Max Walthall, and Ruth Gray.**

**The semi-formal dance which is given by Los Camaradas club members and pledges between semesters at Texas Technological college every year will be given Wednesday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at Hilton hotel. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play for dancing.**

**Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen and Casey Fine will serve as chaperones. Mr. Fine is the club sponsor.**

**Members to attend are Lloyd Morgan, A. C. Sears, Walton Henderson, Buster Smith, Truett Patterson, James Snyder, Bill Matthews, Murray Gray, Winston McInnis, Bill Miller, Frank Gay, James Vickers, David Butler, Winston Robertson and L. V. Assiter.**

**Special Guests**

**They will escort Misses Dorothy Winston, Billie Jo Dodson, Helen Butler, Natalie Parker, Lucille Ehlinger, Marguerite Brannen, Betty Shyrock, Irene Taylor, Mickye Temple, Marian Lee Mason, Frances Graves, Jo Bess Goodloe, Elaine Loving, Doris Lee Gore and Mrs. Assiter.**

**Pledges to attend are Clyde Boren, N. B. Cooper, Harold Fulghum, Billy Keahey, Walter Lemke, Ray Norman, Don Warren, Carey Thompson, Jack Stanseli, J. S. Hale and Carl Hensley.**

**They will escort Misses June Clements, Inez Ritter, Inez Davis, Dorothy Neelley, Ladena Williams, Marian Smith, Kathryn Weeth, Dorothy Burton, Emogene Lackey, Mary Katherine Daniel and Peggy Lovelady.**

**Alumni and exes to attend are J. C. Bones, Tom Gulledge, Don Patterson, Glenn Elijott, Markel Bird, Bradford Holleyman, David Nowlin, Kendall Onstott, Leonard Earnest, Harry Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haught.**

## Recreation Club Party Given By Mrs. Preston Smith

**Mrs. Preston Smith, 2520 Twenty-first street, was hostess to the Recreation Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Hugh Newton, a guest, scored high and second high went to Mrs. Rex Byrns.**

**Other special guests were Mesdames Ben Jenkins and Ray Johnson. Members attending were Mesdames Raymond Flanagan, J. H. Fowler, Robert Martin, Clyde Ragland, H. J. Roper, H. J. Crawford, Joe Durham and Howard McCauley.**

## AAUW Program Saturday Will Be Directed By Two Units

**The Social Studies group and Legislative committee of the Lubbock branch of American Association of University Women will be in charge of the program to be given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Seaman hall.**

## Wedding Rehearsal Dinner Given On Friday Night

**Climaxing a series of entertainments which has been given to honor the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Moxley and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins entertained with a rehearsal dinner Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Hilton hotel Chimayo room. The long table was lighted with six tall white tapers set in three-pronged gold candelabra.**

**Centering the table was a golden bowl of calla lilies, white snapdragons, lilies of the valley and pink roses and extending from the bowl down the center were streamers of gold, silk ribbons.**

**Carrying out the chosen scheme the bridal party members were presented with packages tied in white and gold, gifts from the honored couple. Feminine members were given gold vanities bearing their monograms and the men were presented with coat wallets of hand-tooled leather with their initials on front.**

**A four-course dinner, carrying out a pink, gold and white motif, was served to the honored couple and to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, Dr. and Mrs. Jack M. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. von Tungeln of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampton of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Murray, Tom Prideaux, John Robert Moxley, Miss Joni Bundy.**

## Dinner Meeting Will Be Held By Chatterbox Club Members

**Chatterbox club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for a dinner at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gammill, jr., 2912 Twenty-first street.**

# The Social Calendar

**MONDAY**

Arneta-Benson Bible study, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. A. R. Pendley, 2708 Ruby St.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, Bible study and business meeting.

Church Women's Federation, 3 p. m., First Methodist chapel; Nazarene and First Methodist auxiliaries to be hostesses.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 8:15 p. m., church.

American Legion auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Legion hall.

**TUESDAY**

Idle Hour club, 1 p. m., Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, 1901 29th St., covered-dish luncheon.

Adelpha club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Johnny Agee, 2019 10th St.

Lubbock Woman's club, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Tuesday Bible class, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1110 16th St.

**WEDNESDAY**

Delphian society, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel

Lindy Needle club, 1 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Stangel, 2605 22nd St., luncheon.

Sew-A-While club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Clyde Rogers, 2123 9th St.

Los Camaradas club, 9 to 12 p. m., Hilton hotel, semi-formal dance.

**THURSDAY**

Colonial Needle club, 8 p. m., Mrs. Roy Parks, 2206 8th St., husbands' party.

Carpenters' auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. J. E. Davidson, 35th St., and Ave. U.

Amiga club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. S. C. Rawlings, 2816 23rd St.

Betsy Ross Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Roy Campbell, 2114 21st St.

Nu-Stitchers club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Roy Robinson, 1713 23rd St.

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., basement of Myrick building.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. B. E. Cone, Levelland highway.

Klever Kraft Klub, 3 p. m., Mrs. Floyd Honey, 2314 15th St.

Double Six Forty-Two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Roy Weiss, 2202 9th St.

Thursday Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. George Brewer, 1510-B Ave. M.

Lubbock Junior Garden club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. R. Bush, 2601 25th St.

South Plains Dahlia society, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. H. O. Knight, 2218 27th St.

1928 Luncheon club, 1 p. m., Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 2005 Broadway.

K. Carter P-TA, 3:15 p. m., school.

**FRIDAY**

1930 Friendship club, 3 p. m., Mrs. B. F. Hodges, 2024 18th St., Mrs. M. A. Welch, co-hostess.

Loyalty club, 2 p. m., Mrs. Bob Pendergrass, 1622 10th St.

Ace-Trey club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. H. L. Burgess, 709 28th St.

La Docena club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Herman Fink, 2425 22nd St.

Les Amies club, 3 p. m., Mrs. V. T. Brady, 2436 28th St.

Junior Girls' unit of American Legion auxiliary, 4 p. m., Legion hall.

Happy Hour Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. P. Cox, 2001 9th St., Mrs. R. T. Bertram co-hostess.

24-42 club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. L. C. Tatom, 1506 Ave. R.

Amus-U Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Miss Erma Dene Hefner, 1106 Ave. N.

A. A. U. W. Child Development group, 3 p. m., Mrs. Joseph Cowan, 2832 24th St., Mrs. L. C. Riethmayer, co-hostess.

Triple Four club, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Vernice Ford, 2005 Broadway.

**SATURDAY**

Lubbock branch, A. A. U. W., 2:30 p. m., Seaman hall.

## Crosbyton Superintendent Is Given Contract For Two Years

CROSBYTON, Jan. 27.—D. A. Edwards, who has headed the Crosbyton schools as superintendent for the past nine years, has been given a two-year contract, J. D. Tusay, board president, announced.

Three trustees are to be named at the April election. Those whose terms expire are, T. W. Stockton, W. P. Lamar and L. D. Huckabay.

At the March meeting the old board will pass on the election of all present teachers for next year.

Completion of the new grade building is expected by mid-February. Bad weather has delayed completion. W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor, is in charge of the operations.

**DRESSING FOR FRUIT SALAD**

When making mayonnaise for fruit salad, use lemon juice instead of vinegar. It brings out the delicate flavors of the fruits better. Any other rather sour fruit juice may be used as well as lemon.


**Have You Tried It?**



**Lubbock's Newest Pastime!**

Add a line and complete this epitaph:

Here lies the body of Samuel Darden
His hens scratched up his neighbors Garden.

Sam took up the cause in a mighty fray—

For the best final line, this week's prize will be a dozen two-year-old field grown rose bushes. It doesn't cost a penny—just send it in at once. Winner will be announced in this space next Sunday.

Just to help you get the idea, here are last weeks winners. The judges couldn't decide between these two—so we are making two awards instead of one.

ONE WINNER

Here lies the body of lazy Dan
There never was a lazier man.
His wife got tired of doing the work,
The World Knew Him As A Trifling Shirk.

Sent in by
Mrs. Alex McDonald,
2221 18th Street,
Lubbock, Texas.

THE OTHER WINNER

Here lies the body of Lazy Dan
There never was a lazier man.
His wife got tired of doing the work
Send Flowers To Her, Not Him—The Shirk!

Sent in by
Mrs. Harry Stokes,
Slaton, Texas.

Don't wait. We must have all entries in by Friday noon. Next Sunday we will also carry a new epitaph and if you don't win this week, you will have another opportunity.

**Texas Floral Co.**
Lubbock's Leading Florist And Nurserymen
2107 21st St. Phone 743


## Winsome Class Attends Party And Business Meeting Friday

The Winsome class of the First Baptist church attended a picture party Friday afternoon. Four guests were present.

Members attended a business meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hopson following the show. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Morris, J. B. Privett, J. D. Haygood, G. L. Ashley, S. A. Hamilton, Alfred Crosby, M. S. Craig, J. W. Mallory, Ralph Wadley, W. D. Comer, M. L. Waldrep, Dwain Rogers, D. D. Webster, L. H. Conley, Z. L. Wright, Cecil Turner, J. V. Jones, Hopson, J. B. McCauley, jr., Grady Davis, Paul Willis, J. W. Simmons, E. D. Parker, M. L. Welch, Tom Delashaw and Morris L. Cox.

## *Man Appeals For Leniency With Verse*

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (U.P.)—Joseph Rothberg, 31, under the influence of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Mikado," went into supreme court on a writ of habeas corpus to plead for his release from prison where he is serving 30 months for petit larceny.

His face was solemn and his hand trembled as he unfolded a long sheet of paper and began to read:

"The object of this writ,
Allow me to submit,
While I'm doing my bit,
Don't judge me as a half-wit;
Make the punishment fit the crime.

"Thirty months for a misdemeanor,
The parole board couldn't be meaner.
I pray that your demeanor
Will allow you to be lenient
Make the punishment fit the crime.

"I'm getting on in years
I'm not shedding my tears
To you, I earnestly appeal,
A few months please repeal
'Signed: Joseph Rothberg.'

"P. S. Thank you for your gratitude
In allowing me this latitude.
I wouldn't dare be impudent
Please don't hold me in contempt."

The judge had started scribbling before Rothberg had finished reading. In a few minutes he gave his decision:

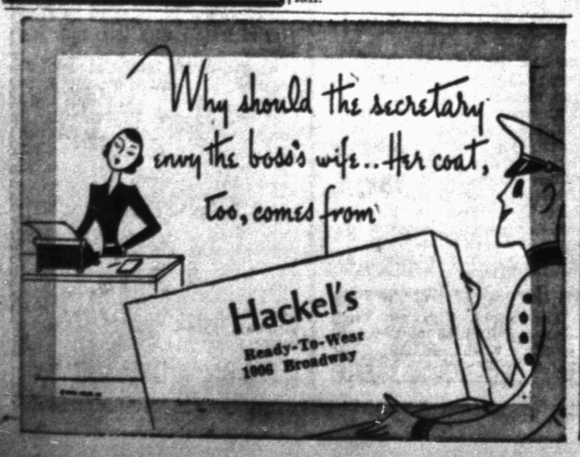
"The substance of your bit
Is: You got too big a bit.
Though the court would like to please you,
I find I can't appease you.
The punishment fits the crime.
You'll have to serve your time.
P. S. Please don't 'judge' me me-an.
Signed: Justice John E. McGeehan."

A high moment of the comic opera, "The Mikado," is the Mikado's song of the second act:

"My object all sublime,
I shall achieve in time.
To make the punishment fit the crime;
The punishment fit the crime."

He makes the two jibe by sentencing quacks to having their teeth pulled by "terrified amateurs," and amateur tenors, to giving recitals in a museum of wax effigies.

Bellows were first used about 569 B. C. Their invention is ascribed to Anacharsis, the Scythian.



# New Decade In Fashions Ushered In Paris By Schiapare

## Miss Louise Lupton Weds Mr. Crockett

The wedding of Miss Louise Lupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lupton of near Lubbock, to Robert Bretney Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean Crockett of El Paso, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church with Rev. Gabriel Diamante, reading the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a navy sheer frock with white accessories and gardenia corsage. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a pearl rosary.

Mrs. J. H. Kimes, jr., sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a tan sheer frock with a pink rosebud corsage.

Mr. Kimes served as best man.

The wedding march was played by the church organist, Gordon Saunders sang, "Ave Maria," and Lewis Owen sang, "Panis Angelicus."

Richard Lupton, brother of the bride, and Earl Drirup were ushers.

**Reception Is Held**

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, southwest of Lubbock. A buffet supper and cocktails were served to approximately 40 guests including relatives and close friends. The bridegroom's parents and their daughters, Miriam and Reba and son, Don, were among the guests.

White carnations and fern were used for house decorations. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the dining room table. Mrs. Bob Crump presided at one end of the table and Mrs. Henry Mahoney presided at the other end.

Miss Grace Lee Mahoney presided at the register.

**Bride Is Tech Graduate**

The bride is a graduate of the Reserve, N. M., High school. She received her B. A. degree from Texas Technological college and has done graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Southern California. She has taught at Van Horn and was recently employed as a Spanish teacher in the Pep High school.

Mr. Crockett is a graduate of El Paso High school and Texas School of Mines. He is employed with the United States engineers in the federal dam project at Denison.

The couple will be at home in Denison after February 1. They will take a wedding trip later to Washington and Oregon. The bride traveled in a green suit trimmed with fox fur.



**JANUARY BRIDE** — Mrs. Clifton Haynie, pictured above, was Miss Dorothy Duncan before her marriage read in Tahoka January 4 by Rev. George Dale, Baptist minister. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan. For the ring ceremony the bride wore a blue alpaca dress with white carnation corsage, a fuchsia grosgrain turban and black shoes and bag. Her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Riley, also wore a corsage of white carnations. Max Leonard was best man.

The couple is at home at 1507 Avenue O. Mr. Haynie is employed by the Lindsey Theaters, Inc.

## Enrollments In New Schools Of City Are Near Capacity

Enrollments in two newly completed elementary school buildings already are near the totals for which the structures were designed, according to information given Saturday by Dr. W. B. Irvin, city school superintendent.

The buildings, he explained, were occupied for the first time during the new semester which began during the past week.

Enrollment in George R. Bean school, located in the southern part of the city, was 300 Friday, and in the Roscoe Wilson building in the southwest part of the city, it was 292. Each building is designed to accommodate 320 pupils.

Transfers to the two buildings, Dr. Irvin said, now are virtually complete although there is expectation that there still may be further slight additions to both enrollments.



**MUSICIAN MOVES TO LUBBOCK**—Mrs. C. H. Scales, above, and Mr. Scales have moved to Lubbock from Amarillo and Mrs. Scales, the former Ardelle George, will open a voice studio here when their new home, not yet under construction, is completed. Before going to Amarillo three years ago, Mrs. Scales was with the San Francisco Opera company. Several farewell parties were given for her in Amarillo last week, including a social sponsored by Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority which she served as director from its organization.

**SAVING KNIFE HANDLES**

Sometimes the handles on silver knives become loose. This is because the cement has been washed out. Do not let silver knives soak long in hot water and wipe them as quickly as possible after washing them in warm water and soap suds.


**Neuritis** Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.



**Is Your Home As Out-Of-Date As The Two Wheel Bike?**





Results Are Certain When You Consult a Decorator

Interior Decorators
Fredda Hunt Ruth Taylor

**Decorators Studio**

1302 Ave. N Phone 42


## Colored Silk Mesh Stockings Shown

BY IRENE TAYLOR
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 27.—A new decade in fashions was ushered in today with Schiaparelli's svelte silhouette with moulded bodices clinging to waistlines and tightened hips.

Elastic gatherings in wide bands at the waist eliminate the necessity of fastenings. Pockets appear everywhere—large pockets, pouchy ones, slits and invisible pockets.

Hints of a late 1940 in collar waistlines appeared on two coats, one for daytime and the other for evening wear. The effect is given by a tuck of medium width from back to front, where it lowers the normal waist.

**Prints Said To Be Clear**

Schiaparelli has clever, unequalled print designs which this season take the form of kangaroos, mice, French sailor hats and even the red pom pom is there. There are papooses and the banners of old French regiments.

This designer showed a transformable dress, a pink ground, flower print with a short, three-tiered skirt worn with a guimpe. This can be changed in a flash to a long dinner dress.

Accessory news included ostrich tips or jet wings on a maline hat. Much net and embroidery was used for evening and dinner ensembles.

Look from the legs up for Schiaparelli sensations this spring. Stockings of colored silk mesh will be worn with Schiaparelli's beach clothes, sports dresses and even tailored suits.

**Finland Is Inspiration**

Finnish fashions clearly inspire part of Schiaparelli's collection. A Scandinavian fiancee bonnet in straw and linen and an embroidered belt were modified forms of old Finnish costumes.

The Heim collection showed a great deal of gray blending with other colors, especially earthy tones of browns and pastels of blues, greens and yellows.

Black and white led the parade of evening gowns, which were outstanding in their trim smartness. The gowns have long sleeves and the barest hint of decolettes by the using of shaping drapery. The star of this group is a black lace gown of shirtwaist style. Its long sleeves were finished with starched, white linen cuffs and a white linen flat collar at the highneck.

**Daytime Dresses Are Varied**

Daytime dresses slide from practical woolen things to a restaurant type of dress, almost formal for the material chosen. Woolen suits, coats and dresses were slightly fuller in the skirts, some with pleats and others flared by gores with the hemline often corded. Early beach fashions include gay prints which Jacques Heim himself designed for American overfast fabrics. In the seashore fashions there was an ensemble of crisp white eyelet embroidery.

Furs were an integral part of spring clothes at Heim and there were new ideas in capes. Inexpensive, practical pelts such as rabbit predominate and there was one model of light gray with squared off shoulders. Another longer cape of brown rabbit was worn over a dress of wool-satin of the same tone.

## Party Is Given In Slaton For Mrs. Delia Hendrix Friday

Mrs. P. M. Wheatly and Mrs. J. F. Henry entertained in Slaton Friday afternoon with a "Come As You Are Party." Mrs. Delia Hendrix who is moving to California was honor guest.

Guests wore the costumes they had on when they received the invitations. Mrs. Hendrix was presented with a shower of gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Ward, Roy Collins, W. N. Williams, E. E. Wilson, Annie Reed, Carter Shaw, J. L. Miller, Hendrix, W. S. Bradshaw, J. C. Powers, I. C. Tucker, Bert Herrin, R. L. Kirksey, T. G. McEver, Cleta Young, W. H. Long and the hostess.



**SPEAKS MONDAY**—Clark M. Mullican, pictured above, a World war veteran, will speak on "Legislation and National Defense" at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The auxiliary is inviting Legionnaires and their wives and others eligible to membership in the groups to attend.

## Mrs. Cocanougher Is Club Hostess

Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher entertained the Friday Needle club at her home, 1711-B Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon. Miss Bernice Cocanougher assisted in serving.

Guests were Mesdames W. C. Bryan, A. L. Harris, F. K. Mitchell, J. C. Stansell, W. E. Twitty, F. B. Barclay, R. E. Adkins, L. C. Doyle, R. R. Holmes, Minnie Pickas, T. Teal, W. C. Barnett, Rafe Nabors, A. L. Hawkins, J. A. Goodwin, W. B. Sides, H. V. Bigham, C. C. Burns, J. A. Fortenberry and Mrs. F. E. Doyle was a special guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Adkins, February 9, at 1510-B Avenue M.

## First Presbyterian Women To Meet For Mission Lessons

The First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for a Bible study. The members are observing a week of prayer. They will meet Thursday and Friday mornings at the church for mission programs.

**AUXILIARY MEETS**

"Gateway to 1940" was the program given at a meeting of the Junior Girls auxiliary of College Avenue Baptist church Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Osborne, 2014 Ninth street. Mrs. Osborne told a story to the group. Hot chocolate was served to nine members.


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The Vogue is in a whirl-wind of excitement over the new merchandise Mrs. Dyer is shipping from the eastern markets. Highlighting these new arrivals are dresses that will thrill your heart. You must see them!

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Piano, Xylophone, Vibra-Harp And Marimba

Four 15-minute lessons a week to children ages 4 to 8 years.

Two 30-minute lessons a week to children over 9 years of age.

Available for civic clubs, church socials and other gatherings.

GRAYCE McILHANEY, B.F.A.
New Location 1124 34th Street


Keeping Up With Comings, Goings And Doings

## From Lou To Louella

DEAR LOUELLA: Maybe you don't like cold weather and snow. In case you don't, you might follow the plan a friend told me about. When she begins to get disagreeable and fussy about the weather she thinks about all the things she is going to do when it is warmer. She thinks about planting a garden; entertaining for friends in a grassy back yard, or driving into the country for a picnic. It boosts her spirits up and the family isn't troubled with her fussiness.

I met two students of Texas Technological college coming out of a jewelry store the other day. She was carrying a white ring box. (I know who they are and you might be able to find out. He was wearing an ROTC uniform.)

**Shifts To Denton**

Barbara Read, popular member of the freshman class at Tech and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Read, is to study music in North Texas State Teachers college in Denton during the spring semester. She will study voice with Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, director of the famous A Cappella choir that appeared here in December, and piano with Miss Mary Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Read, Marian Hope and Lucile will accompany Barbara to Denton for a short visit.

There are a number of students at Tech who are leaving this week. Frank Rea, jr., of Longview, is to study in Kilgore Junior college. Jimmie Stiles of Clarksville is to attend Paris Junior college. Isabel Campbell of Spur and Jonisue Cogdell of Snyder are returning to Southwestern university. Marian Bechtol of Slaton will go to Trinity university and Romayne Dodson who graduates is going home to work or to marry—we don't know which.

Pat Patterson is to work in a bank in Big Spring and Sandy Waldrep, brother of Holt, has returned to Coffeyville Junior college.

• • •

IMAGINE Mrs. Robert Allan Hill's embarrassment when she and her husband were hurrying into an Amarillo radio station to see James Stewart and she ran into him. They were trying to go through a door at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Hill talked with the movie actor for several minutes.

Ed Horner is leaving Wednesday to work in Dallas.

**One On Herself**

Mrs. Yancey Price tells this one on herself: She got her fingers mashed trying to get in the cash drawer in a local grocery store. Mrs. Price was reaching for a check and the boy accidentally closed the drawer on her fingers. She reached the side of her car and fainted. A friend from out-of-town came up and found her, but didn't [illegible] hospital or a doctor to [illegible] Price's face was scratched [illegible] fall. She is alright now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy [illegible] moving to Dallas. She is the [illegible] Amber Darnell of Amarillo [illegible] have been Lubbock residents [illegible] their marriage last summer.

• • •

TATE FRY, brother of [illegible] Henry, is visiting here [illegible] an accomplished musician [illegible] to hear him play the [illegible] he leaves.

Katherine Shankland, [illegible] the field staff of Girl Scouts [illegible] visit in Lubbock in March [illegible] ing to Mrs. Sam Newman, [illegible] sioner. Miss Shankland will [illegible] duct a training school [illegible] Scouts.

Mrs. Vernon Thompson [illegible] youngest member of the [illegible] chapter of Composers and [illegible] She has been writing [illegible] she was in the second [illegible] grammar school.

**Star To Select Beauty**

I have heard that the [illegible] ties for La Ventana will be [illegible] by a prominent Hollywood [illegible] star in February.

Two Lubbock boys are [illegible] trip to Hawaii this spring [illegible] promised I wouldn't tell [illegible] are until plans are complete.

Love,
Lou.


**STORING STOVE POLISH**

When storing stove polish [illegible] them inside and out with [illegible] This will keep them from [illegible]



**How One Woman Lost 26 Lbs. of Fat**

Fat Girls—Here's [illegible]

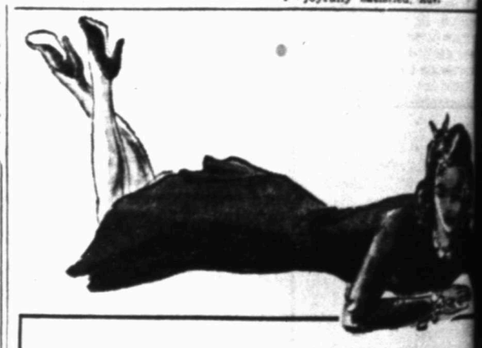
NEW YORK—Special [illegible] Mrs. Helga Blaugh [illegible] Took 4 inches off [illegible] bust and 7½ inches off [illegible] "I feel fine and look 10 [illegible] er."

How would you like to [illegible] harmlessly lose 15 pounds [illegible] few weeks? How would [illegible] lose your double chin and [illegible] prominent hips and abdomen [illegible] along with it get the [illegible] energy and improvement [illegible] which so often accompanies [illegible] fat reduction?

Get on the scales today and [illegible] much you weigh. Take a half [illegible] of Kruschen in a glass of hot [illegible] thing every morning to [illegible] liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut [illegible] caloric intake. Eat wisely and [illegible]

Then after 30 days, weigh [illegible] and see if you haven't lost [illegible] of ugly fat. Refuse imitations [illegible] and get the genuine Kruschen [illegible] here in the U. S. A. A jar lasts [illegible] and costs but a trifle. Money [illegible] joyfully satisfied. Adv.





De Liso Debs



SHOES alive WITH YOUTH

DESIGNED BY PALTER DE LISO

The character and quality of these incomparable footwear fashions are worthy of top place on your shopping list. Here are shoes that complement the new Spring styles in smart apparel and accessories. To see them is to instantly fall in love with them!

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Bootlerie
The Shoe Place of West Texas



We Allow the Most on Your Old Watch!
KING'S JEWELRY
1020 Broadway

# ...nator Norris Will Toss Support To Wheeler If Roosevelt Does Not Run

## ... Record Is ... Praise

...ONALD C. VAN TINE
...ress Staff Correspondent
...NGTON Jan. 27—Senator ... Norris, Ind., Neb., close ... the New Deal, announced ...at Senator Burton K. ...D., Mont., was his choice ... presidency if President ... does not seek a third ...

...ident Roosevelt isn't the ...e candidate and Wheeler ...port him," Norris said in ...w. "I think Wheeler has ...nderfully fine record since ...d in the Senate. He is ...fied to be president."

**...t Seek Third Term**

...previously had announced ...elief that Mr. Roosevelt ...k a third term if an in... crisis threatens the ...his country.

...endorsement of Wheeler ...portant development in ... unannounced campaign ...mocratic nomination.

**... Political Party**

...ho first came to Wash... a member of the House ...ntatives in 1900, gener...dered a man of no poli... Until 1936 he nomi... Republican, although he ...ed far to the liberal ...936 he ran as an inde... President Roosevelt "bolt... democratic nominee, sup... and he was re-elected.

...e Senator Alva B. ... Colo., an astute political ...id that "Wheeler is one ... who is going to have a ...tantial vote when the ... national convention ...

...d, however, that he was ... to count Senator James ... D., S. C., "out of the ... Byrnes has served as ...gest for the administra... ...jor legislative controver...

## ...ng Backward
...s Taken From Files ...alanche-Journal

...12—Dr. J. T. Hutchinson ...handsome auto last week. ...ddid looking machine and ... can make the rounds ...alls demand in double ...

...1919—Some people who ... property in Lubbock and ...t may at times grow a ...ggraged and want to dis... but our advice is to hold ...ck will be the leading ...e city in a short time.

...1924—Junior Chamber ...ce is to meet Monday ...discuss tree planting for ...Home owners will be con...urged to plant tree, vines, ... others.

...1929—Don L. Jones was ...rom West Texas hospital ...has been ill for the past ...

...1934—The marriage of ... Eddins of Marlin and ...ck) Green of this city ... Marlin Saturday morn...

...939—Miss Treva Young, ...arry Maurice Lloyd Sun... ...g at 10 o'clock in the ...r parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... was honored at a tea ... Wednesday afternoon. ...W. E. Humphries, A. N. ...d James Samson were ...

...s which have not been ...y before starting have ... many automobile acci... ...swinging open on the ...

## ...'s Discovery ...ach Ulcer Pains

... are paying tribute to ... of a famous doctor ...very has brought them ...cid stomach ulcer pains. ...ed that coating the ...ng with bismuth would ... sensitive parts against ... action of foods and di...gestions. Udga Tablets ...uth and other valuable ...in a balanced formula. ...been praised by thou... ... 25c box of Udga for ...r and stomach pains, ...gas pains, heartburn, ...ation, bloat and other ...used by excess acid. ... are safe to use and ... your money refunded. ... Drug Stores, and good ...everywhere. Adv.

## What's Doing in the Churches

**"Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labour And Are Heavy Laden.."**

**Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth and Avenue N, Rev. Joe R. Gooden, pastor.**
Radio broadcast 9:15 a. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, "The Loss of First Love, or The Church of Ephesus."
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening gospel service 7:30 p. m.; subject, "God's Work with the Unsaved."
Young people's Bible study class in the home of W. D. Haney, 1710 Avenue O, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting at the church, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1411 Fourteenth.**
This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., for pupils under age of 20.
Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, "Truth."
Wednesday service 8 p. m., testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science.
A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at the church.

**Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth,** Revs. Jack and Jeff Welch, twin brothers, co-pastors.
Broadcast over KFYO 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; junior choir program.
Preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "The Church Triumphant."
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Mercy at the Judgment;" special music.

**First Christian church, Sixteenth and Avenue J, Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor; Rev. Donald F. West, associate pastor.**
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m.; sermon, "Study This Year"; anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord" (Roberts).
Young people's retreat committee meetings 3 p. m.
Young people's 'snack' 5:30 p. m.; young people's programs 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Why I Am Not Ashamed of The Gospel;" duet, "Nailed to The Cross" (Tullar), H. W. Moore and Herbert King.

**St. John's Methodist church, temporary** services in Tech theater, Thirteenth and College Avenue, Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor.
Worship service 11 a. m.; special music, solo, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Perry), Herbert King; pastor's subject, "God's Need of Men."

**Church of Christ, Seventeenth and Avenue G, Albert Smith, evangelist.**
Radio sermon 8:15 a. m.; subject, "Is Salvation by Faith Only?"
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject, "The Jerusalem Church."
Preaching 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Why Send for Peter?"
Ladies' Bible class, Monday 3:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M, Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor.**
Church school 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m.; choir anthem, "God to Whom We Look Up Blindly" (Chadwick); Dr. Lipscomb will preach.
Vesper hour 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; choir anthem, "The Children's Prayer" (Humperdinck); Dr. Lipscomb will preach.

**Church of the Nazarene, Fourteenth and Avenue Q, Rev. R. F. Franklin, pastor.**
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Keep Thy Heart With All Diligence;" special music.
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "Zacchaeus, An Honest Seeker of Salvation;" special music.

**First Baptist church, Main and Avenue N, Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor.**
Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.; pastor's subject, "Look Who's Here;" choir offertory anthem, "This Is The Day" (Shubert), Mrs. F. C. Stanley and Justin Danner, soloists; solo, "That Sweet Old Story" (Old Melody) by Margaret Prewitt.
Training unions 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; pastor's subject, "Youth Takes a Look at The Bible;" offertory, "My Mother's Bible" (Tillman) by the choir; special music by the junior quartet directed by Mrs. W. W. Morris.
Fellowship circle 9 p. m.

**Church of Christ, Eighth and Avenue T,** Raymond Keicy, evangelist.
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Hardest Command To Obey."
Young people 6 p. m.
Sermon 7 p. m.; subject, "Three Divine Religions."
Wednesday evening service 7:30 p. m.

**First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Avenue N, Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor.**
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:57 a. m.; pastor's subject, "Lift Him Up;" the choir will sing an anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (de Vore); Misses Ruth Mildred Rylander and Barbara Ann Read will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel).
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; the young people's department will be in charge of the program, a showing of moving pictures, "Our International Home Mission Family," all groups remaining in the auditorium to see the pictures.

**The Foursquare church, Eighth and Avenue Q, Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor.**
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Community singing 2 p. m.
Crusader service 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic message 7:15 p. m.
Services Thursday and Saturday, 7:15 p. m.

**Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth and Avenue T, Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor; D. C. Hamilton, educational director.**
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Training service 6:15 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.; message, "Victory and Sovereignty."
Teachers' meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting conducted by Elvin Ingraham, 8:15 p. m.

**St. Paul's - on - the - Plains Episcopal** church, 1609 Avenue Q, Rev. John A. Winslow, pastor.
Holy communion 8 a. m., Seaman hall, 2407 Sixteenth.
Church school 9:45 a. m., C. L. Svensen, superintendent.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Young people's service league, Seaman hall, 6:30 p. m.

**College Avenue Baptist church, Tenth and College Avenue, Rev. A. E. White, pastor.**
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Deacons meeting 3 p. m.
Training unions 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
W. M. S., Bible study and business meeting, Monday 3 p. m.
Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:45 p. m.; choir practice 8:45 p. m.
Young people's house warming, Friday 7:30 p. m.

**Messiah Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and Avenue B, M. H. Wilkinson, pastor.**
Morning service 11 a. m.; theme, "The Price of Spiritual Revival."
Sunday school 3:30 p. m., Charles R. Sedberry, superintendent.
Young people's Christian Endeavor 7 p. m., Juanita Pollard, president.
Night service 8 p. m.; theme, "Giving Strength to the Wicked."
Choir rehearsal, Monday 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

## Baptists Will Gather Today

Meeting of the Lubbock Associational Sunday school conference will be conducted in Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth and Avenue T, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, B. B. Fulton associational president, will preside.

Departmental conferences, special music and a message by Rev. Guy Self of Whitharral are on schedule for the afternoon program. Adjournment is due at 3:45 p. m.

**Officials Taking Part**

Following are officials who will take part in the conference: associational officers—president, Rev. E. E. B. Fulton, associational president, dent, Rev. C. E. Roark, Idalou; second vice president, Mrs. George H. Holton, Slaton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Earl Landtroop, Lorenzo; song leader, C. O. Pendley, Lubbock; pianist, Miss Nina Todd, Shallowater.

Group superintendents—Zone 1, Rev. Guy Self, Whitharral; Zone 2, Rev. A. E. White, Lubbock; Zone 3, O. H. Kemp, Lorenzo; Zone 4, Rev. O. J. Harmonson, Southland; Zone 5, Rev. W. C. Deiver, Post; Zone 6, Rev. B. B. Huckaby, Morton.

Department leaders—Cradle roll, Mrs. F. B. Malone, Lubbock; beginner, Mrs. George H. Holton, Slaton; primary, Mrs. A. E. White, Lubbock; junior, Mrs. D. C. Hamilton, Lubbock; intermediate, Mrs. W. M. Peticolas, jr., Lubbock; young people, Rev. C. J. McCarty, Lubbock; adult, Rev. Earl Landtroop, Lorenzo; extension, Leo Waite, Lubbock; V. B. S., Rev. W. F. Ferguson, Slaton; general superintendent, D. C. Hamilton, Lubbock; general secretary, Mrs. Earl Landtroop, Lorenzo.

## Golden Jubilee Is Observed By Club

LEVELLAND, Jan. 27 — The 1926 Study club entertained with a golden jubilee tea celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the general federation of women's clubs and the fourteenth birthday of the club in the home of Mrs. R. H. Hester, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, pioneer club woman, was honor guest.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Otis Burson, club president; Mrs. David Sherrill, vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe, seventh district president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock. Mrs. Burson presided at the tea table which was decorated with a cloth of gold and centered with a bouquet of orchid iris.

A historical pageant, "From Cave Woman to Club Woman", was given by members of the club in costume. Mrs. Godeke spoke on, "Club Women of the Past Hundred Years." Mrs. Rutherford talked on club work in this district.

Mrs. Randall Alexander presented Mrs. Barnhart with a bronze plaque.

Guests included members of the 1926 Study club and members of the Junior Study club.

---

The woodcock's eyes are especially adapted to seeing toward the rear, and the bird often flies against tree trunks because its eyes are not well placed for looking forward.


**HOW TO REMEMBER . . .**
**In One Easy Lesson!**
The ambition to remember well can be realized by practicing one simple rule.
A well known principle of the psychology of memory is to associate the fact you wish to remember with something you already know. Take the following as an example:
You wish to remember that the Pilgrims landed in America during the year 1620 . . . now associate this fact with THE BAKER COMPANY telephone number which also is 1620. . . . Presto, the job is done . . . it's easy to remember . . . telephone 1620.
QUICK ACTION TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS
The BAKER COMPANY
"Everything For The Office"



STERLING SILVER
40% off SALE
SAVE 40%



Heavy Sterling by International Silver—Company
"Devonshire Rose"
Pattern Only

With the present vogue for ornate tableware in mind, Devonshire Rose was designed in both English and French motive.
Devonshire Rose is a pattern in which lives anew the gorgeous splendor and exacting artistry which in bygone days was so intimately associated with years of elegance.
Rich and massive in appearance, it should appeal to those who appreciate authentic detail and restrained decoration . . . the best of all, it is wrought with a fineness which is possible only in solid sterling silver.

**Starter Set**
20-Piece
4 Dessert Knives, 4 Dessert Forks, 4 Tea Spoons, 4 Ice Tea Spoons, 4 Salad Forks
$34.41 Regular $57.35
FOR DINNER SIZE
$37.61 Regular $62.68

**Service For 6**
30-Pieces
6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Ice Tea Spoons, 6 Salad Forks
$51.60 Regular $86.00
FOR DINNER SIZE
$56.40 Regular $94.00

**Service For 8**
40-Pieces
8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Tea Spoons, 8 ke Tea Spoons, 8 Salad Forks
$68.81 Regular $114.69
FOR DINNER SIZE
$75.22 Regular $125.36

**Complete Service For 8**
76-Pieces
16 teaspoons, 8 dessert forks, 8 dessert knives, 8 salad forks, 8 butter spreaders, 8 cream soup spoons, 8 ice tea spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 3 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon
Regular $207.11 Now $124.27
FOR DINNER SIZE Regular $217.78 Now $130.67

| STAPLES | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| Tea Spoons, Reg. | $1.75, now | $1.05 |
| Dessert Spoons | 3.17, now | 1.90 |
| Soup Spoons | 3.83, now | 2.30 |
| Dessert Forks | 3.42, now | 2.05 |
| Dessert Knives | 3.33, now | 2.00 |
| Dinner Forks | 4.42, now | 2.65 |
| Dinner Knives | 3.67, now | 2.20 |
| **FANCY DOZEN** | | |
| Butter Spreaders | $3.33, now | $2.00 |
| Coffee Spoons | 1.17, now | .70 |
| Cr. Soup Spoons | 3.00, now | 1.80 |
| Iced Tea Spoons | 2.92, now | 1.75 |
| Salad Forks, Ind. | 2.92, now | 1.75 |
| Oyster Forks | 2.00, now | 1.20 |
| **FANCY SINGLE PIECES** | | |
| Berry Spoon | $7.50, now | $4.50 |
| Butter Knife | $4.50, now | $2.70 |
| Cake Server | $6.00, now | 3.60 |
| Cold Meat Fork | 7.50, now | 4.50 |
| Cream Ladle | 3.75, now | 2.25 |
| Sauce Ladle | 3.75, now | 2.25 |
| Gravy Ladle | 6.50, now | 3.90 |
| Jelly Server | 3.50, now | 2.10 |
| Olive Fork | 2.50, now | 1.50 |
| Pickle Fork | 2.50, now | 1.50 |
| Pie Server | 6.50, now | 3.90 |
| Sugar Spoon | 3.25, now | 1.95 |
| Table Spoon | 5.50, now | 3.30 |
| Steak Set, 2-pc. | 10.00, now | 6.00 |

**Plate Service**
SERVICE FOR ONE PERSON
1 teaspoon, 1 dessert fork, 1 dessert knife, 1 salad fork, 1 ice tea spoon
Regular $14.34 Now $8.61
Dinner Size Regular $15.68 Now $9.41

OPEN STOCK
MAKE UP YOUR OWN CHEST
Pay As Low As 50c Weekly

Our Reputation is Our Greatest Asset
Anderson Bros.
Lubbock's Oldest JEWELERS
CASH or CREDIT



**Penney's End of the Month Values**



PENNEY'S TOPFLIGHTS ARE HERE
**Men's Shirts**
98c
Bigger, better, brand new selections to choose from!
All in fast color patterns!
And, to give you extra value they're of smooth weave broadcloth, expertly tailored to fit you perfectly!



New Shipment
BOYS' DRESS
**TROUSERS**
$1.49 and $1.98
The pick of the campus! Colorful new patterns, pleated and dropped loop styles, new full drape models—they're all in this group of boys' favorites!

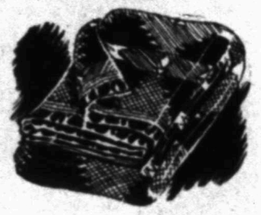
Attention Men!



CLOSE OUT
CREPE SOLE
**SHOES**
$1.98
Men, they were formally priced much higher. These crepe soles are in several styles and colors.



Mothers! Here's Value!
GIRLS' SADDLE
**OXFORDS**
$2.98
Send your daughter back to school with neatly shod feet—here are just the shoes she wants, priced to save you money!
In white trimmed smartly with brown.
And there's real value in the white composition soles and heels.



INDIAN DESIGN
**BLANKETS**
$1.00 Ea.
Clear, rich colors in striking patterns.
Won't show soil easily — just the thing for boys' rooms, for camping and for motoring.

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FOR THE BABY
**SLEEPERS**
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Mothers, here is an extra value with elastic back in light pink colors. Just right for these cold nights.



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**SPREAD**
$1.00
Adorable nursery designs tufted in soft chenille—pink or blue or cream ground. Baby will feel all dressed up with one of these spreads on his crib.



BABY CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY!
**DRESSES**
59c 79c
Every baby has a right to look dainty and sweet!
These adorable little batiste with delicate hand embroidery are just the thing to slip on him when admiring friends come to call!

SUPER LITTLE MAC
**PLAY SUITS**
We have sizes from 6 to 8. Fit the tot when you buy them and they will always fit for they are Sanforized shrunk: Less than 1% shrinkage. 59c

BOYS 'SUPER OXHIDE
**OVERALLS**
STRIPE AND BLUE
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**TOWELS**
25c
These are a generous size—22" x 44".
In reversible block checks, all solid colors with white or striped borders!
Lay in a good supply — they're grand values at this low price!
OTHER TOWELS
10c and 15c



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**Cotton Prints**
19c Yd.
• NEW PATTERNS!
• FAST COLORS!
The best of the coming season's prints in the newest spring color combinations!
Mercerized, lustrous Needle N'Thread* prints!
Stunning printed reps and poplins, dobby weaves, windsor crepes!
Grand assortment of wearable prints on white or colored grounds!

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**Feather Ticking**
FEATHER PROOF
All the new patterns and colors in floral designs. Fast color!
Come in and ask for your "Liberty" ticking. 29c Yd.

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| 64 inch Checks | 59c | yard |
| 64 inch Bordered | 49c | yard |
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Prints as exhilarating as the first breath of spring and solid colors that are lovely too—all at a price that invites you to sew! Our finest 36" percale. Fast to washing!



PLAIDS AND CHECKS IN
**GINGHAM**
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The fresh crispness of washable gingham makes it truly a favorite!
In this spring's radiant colors, it's more popular than ever.

LAST CHANCE. White Goods Will Be Higher After Jan. 31

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# Rumblings Of Merciless War On Land And In The Air Are Heard In Europ

## Stalemate Soon To Be Broken

BY LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Cable Editor

From all sides in Europe today came premonitory rumblings of a merciless war soon to come on land and in the air.

The feeling was plain in London and Paris that the stalemate cannot continue indefinitely and that as winter recedes, fighting probably will break out in earnest.

Winston Churchill, most outspoken of British statesmen, made no bones about it in a speech at Manchester. The first lord of the admiralty said the Allies do not intend to remain on the defensive and perhaps Hitler will soon be wondering where he will be struck next.

**Lost His Best Chance**

Churchill repeated last Saturday's statement of Viscount Halifax that Hitler has lost his best chance to win the war by not striking soon enough.

Then he brought up the question of intensive aerial warfare behind the lines, which is on everyone's mind in Europe. Churchill, intimating that two can play at the game if Germany starts it, said Britain does not have the right to begin bombing Germany, but if the Germans start the systematic bombing of Britain, British planes would retaliate swiftly and effectively.

The same idea, put the other way around, was expressed in the German press. The papers there accused Britain of hungering to start a merciless air war on German cities and manufacturing centers.

**Will Give Double Answer**

One article said Germany would give "a double answer that will strike the British deaf and blind."

Paris likewise was full of talk of possible aerial warfare. French sources said the Allies are committed to a policy of not bombing towns or cities, but they have made it clear that if Germany starts it with explosive shells or gas or incendiary bombs, Allied planes will retaliate item for item.

The French said that if the Germans start bombing French industrial centers, French bombers on the Western front have only a short flight to key industrial towns in Germany.

General Louis Maurin, former French war minister, warned in an article that the Germans are capable of using gas in a serious offensive, although he admitted he had no information that they intend to do so.

**Have Taken Solemn Pledge**

"The British and ourselves have taken a solemn pledge not to resort to gas warfare," General Maurin wrote, "but if necessary we will reply without hesitation or delay."

As to the war on land, the French command seems convinced that the Germans are preparing a lightning bolt offensive as soon as the weather permits.

The conviction is based on reports of scouting planes that unusual artillery preparations are being made all along the German front facing the Vosges mountains.

The French theory is that if the enemy launches mass attacks anywhere on the Western front, the advance will be preceded most probably by 48 hours of intense artillery bombardment, combined with a sweeping air offensive by planes which will try to evade the air defense forces and break up supply lines and communications to prevent the bringing up of land reinforcements to the front.

## Elementary School Band Now Is Being Organized Here

To make a better balanced program for the Lubbock school bands an elementary school band is being organized and is to be directed by Joe Haddon, Superintendent W. B. Irvin said.

Student directors are to be established in the two new schools soon to work each afternoon with the boys and girls taking band from 2 until 3 o'clock. Students who can already play their instruments in all elementary schools will go to Junior High school two afternoons each week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 3:15 until 4 o'clock, to practice with Haddon for the elementary band, made up of capable players from all of Lubbock's elementary schools.

The new arrangement will mean that no elementary school pupil will have part in the Junior High band, but will all have an opportunity to be a party of what the school hopes will be excellent elementary school bands, Irvin said.

**LIONS CLUB CONTEST**

CROSBYTON.—First week of a membership contest for the Lions club here resulted in an increase of 10, including seven new members, two reinstatements and one transfer. Fred Littlefield is captain of the "Roars" and Jack Arthur the "Growlers."



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SELECTED FOR ALL-STATE BAND CLINIC—Five Slaton High school bandmen, above, left to right: Cloyd Stanford, Frank Gyles, Kirby Scudder, Kenneth Tanney and Billy Lokey, have been selected through state-wide competition to participate in the all-state band clinic which will be held in Mineral Wells, Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

## Mark Halsey Observing 12th Anniversary Of Successful Drug Business In Lubbock

* * *

Twelfth anniversary of a successful business in Lubbock is being observed this week by Mark Halsey, owner of three drug stores here, No. 1 at 1219 Broadway, No. 2 at Broadway and College Avenue and No. 3 at Sixteenth and Texas avenue.

Starting with a small store at the No. 1 location in 1928 with two other employes besides himself, Halsey's business has grown until it now has a payroll of 81 persons. The original store, with less than a thousand square feet of floor space at the start, has expanded until it now covers 11,250 square feet including a large balcony to the rear of the store.

**In Business 28 Years**

Store No. 1 has 40 employes; store No. 2, 25 and store No. 3, 16. Hop Halsey, a son, is manager of store No. 2 and a son-in-law, Curtis Reynolds is manager of store No. 3. No. 2 store was opened March 20, 1939 and store No. 3, Aug. 5, 1939.

Halsey, who has been in the drug business 28 years, 16 of which have been in Lubbock, is a believer in a drug department store and operates his business along that line. His stores have one of the most complete and varied line of stocks of any drug store in the Southwest. Each store is departmentalized and numerous nationally advertised lines of goods are carried in each department.

**Photographic Supplies Featured**

One of the features of store No. 1 is a photographic supplies department which wholesales for a wide area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico. Cameras of all makes, films of all sizes and types and anything the amateur or commercial photographer needs may be found in the department managed by Chal Moser.

Another featured department is veterinary and farm medicines, of which there is a complete line. Sandwiches and light lunches are also a feature of all the stores.

Other complete departments include: cosmetics and perfumes, prescriptions and medicines, toys, gifts and novelties, electrical goods and supplies, school supplies, athletic goods, Battle Creek foods, luggage, surgical clothing and supplies, magazines, candies, cigars and tobaccos, hosiery, clocks, greeting cards and guns and ammunitions.

Halsey has an established rule of employing as many students of Lubbock High school and Texas Technological college as he can and no fountain worker in any of the stores may hold his job unless he is going to school. More than 30 students are employed in the three stores.



MARK HALSEY

**HONOR TO E. I. HILL**

TAHOKA — The Lynn County News, E. I. Hill, publisher, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the state highway department "for outstanding contributions to traffic safety for the year 1938 and educational attainments in making reckless driving unpopular."

**MAN BREAKS ARM**

TAHOKA—Pete Curry received a broken arm while attempting to throw a belt back in place while machinery in the Tahoka Co-Op gin here was running. One of the gloves he was wearing caught in the belt.

**SIGNS ON NEW ROAD**

BROWNFIELD.—Six road signs have been placed on the newly designated road from Brownfield to the Cedar Lake community in Gaines county where oil field development is under way. Chamber of Commerce, said J. E. Shelton, secretary, is working to secure a 100 foot right of way. Condemnation proceedings are to be instituted it was said.

## Long-Time Soil Program Sought

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The Agriculture department plans to broaden its nationwide program to halt soil erosion which already has damaged half of all land in the United States.

Farmers and soil specialists meeting here this month with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Soil Conservation service and the Forest service developed a three-point program for the corn belt states.

The group agreed that if a maximum amount of soil conservation is to be accomplished on the nation's farms, additional emphasis should be placed on:

1. Long-term farm management planning.
2. Long-term tenure contracts to farm tenants.
3. Education to spread knowledge of mechanical and cultural erosion control practices.

**Yearly Cost Staggering**

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation services, reported that soil erosion is costing farmers at least $400,000,000 a year. At an average value of $50 an acre, that means that 8,000,000 acres are being washed and blown away each year.

Across the farm and range lands of the county," he said, "some 282,000,000 acres either have been ruined or severely damaged by soil erosion. On an additional 775,000,000 acres the process of erosion is actively under way."

Recommendations of the conference were intended to supplement the work of soil conservation districts organized under state laws in 36 states. There are more than 200 such districts covering approximately 120,000,000 acres.

Claude R. Wickard, AAA north central division director, told the conference that "surveys show that about 10 per cent of corn belt soil has already suffered from severe erosion or has been essentially destroyed for cultivation as a result of erosion and removal of plant food."

**Further Program Stressed**

"Although farmers have become more conscious of conservation during recent years and have adopted the practices of the AAA program to meet the problem, further efforts are required to maintain and restore the soil resources of corn belt farms," Wickard said.

The conference adopted a report recommending (1) soil tests preceding applications of limestone, superphosphate and potash, (2) increase acreage in permanent pasturage, (3) increased planting of trees and forest preservation and (4) county schools on controlling erosion by mechanical and cultural erosion control practices.

The Agricultural Adjustment administration was requested to urge "that every farmer in 1940 and 1941 be encouraged to a greater extent to carry out the particular soil conservation measure most needed and best suited to his farm." Farmers methods using soil erosion control mehtods were urged to adopt at least one new method to serve as an example for neighbors.

Some plants have juvenile leaves of one shape, and adult leaves of another.

## District Committee Chairmen For Legion Are Announced

Chairmen of district committees were announced here Saturday by Chas. Whitacre, district commander, as preparations went forward for the semi-annual 19th district American Legion convention to be held in Big Spring Feb. 10 and 11.

Lawrence L. Barber of Seagraves was named chairman of the credentials committee, Harry McCain of Plainview of the membership group, and J. A. Raley, jr., of the resolutions committee.

Whitacre also announced that each post in the district will be entitled to two votes in the convention for its first 15 members and to one vote for each additional 25 members. He urged that the naming of delegations from posts be done without delay.

R. R. McEwen is commander of the Big Spring post, which will be host. George Meiser, W. E. Lavender and W. T. Strange, jr., all of Lubbock, have been named as a special group to assist in entertainment arrangements.

## Potato Growers In 4 Counties Of Area To Form Association

Potato growers of Swisher, Hale, Floyd and Deaf Smith counties are planning to form an association, with directors from each of the groups forming a general board. This was decided on at a meeting the past week in Plainview, which Ralph Trolinger attended.

Most of the potatoes grown in this section are produced under irrigation. Last year there were about 400 acres in Hale and Floyd counties and this year it is expected the acreage will be increased to not less than 1,000.

In the past several years a steady demand has come from truckers for Plains grown potatoes, as m marketed at a slack time the Rio Grande valley crop Colorado crop. There is a several weeks when the de far above the available Col. R. P. Smyth of Pla one of the pioneers in po ing in this area.


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A Beginners Class in Student Astrology is now forming. If you are interested in this fascinating study, see—

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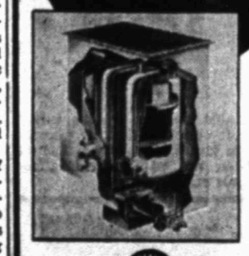


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OTHER COAT values up to ..... $7.87
EXTRA SAVINGS ON WOOLENS, SILKS AND RAYONS
BLANKET size 70x80" single, 25% wool ..... $2.47
BLANKET, 72x84 double, 5% wool ... $2.69
INDIAN BLANKET, 60"x80" a very beautiful design ..... $1.29
Hodges Brothers are headquarters for Hawk Brand Work Clothes at Lowest Prices.

Hardware Department

PIE PLATES, 40 Sets on Sale, set of 6 plates ..... 18c
32 PIECE DISH SET, while they last, set ..... $3.49
CLOSE OUT PRICES
On all gas and oil heaters, priced to sell and save you money. Only 6 all heaters left.
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Go the Prices On 1939 General Electric RADIOS
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# ominations Of Scouts To Serve In Various Offices To Be Made This Week

## tions To Be Staged Feb. 6; gram For Week Announced

ations are scheduled Fri- Saturday of Lubbock Boy ho will serve in various city ty offices on Feb 10 as one features of the observance of the 30th anniversary of ding of the scouting move- cording to announcement by M. E. Heard, chairman niversary week committee. ections in which every Boy the city will be eligible to te, will be held on Tues- 6.

**ee Sets Of Candidates**

sets of candidates will be ch each of the following of- ayor, four city commission- es of 72nd and 99th dis- rts; district judge, county unty clerk, county school ndent, two justices of the onstable, county attorney, county treasurer, assessor ector of taxes, surveyor and lerk.

tual troops are to meet not n next Friday morning, ac- to Hub Jones, government rman, to name their candi- various offices.

urday morning three can- r each office will be chos- among those submitted by troops.

**ing Places Announced**

nday, Feb 6 elections will Three voting places will be d. The following are the which individual members will vote and the judges serve at each of those American Legion home, 8, 8, 9 and 90. Bert Collard l Furgeson. Junior High oops 10, 11, 12, 13 and 17, on and Leslie Young; and gh school troops 2, 4, 7, R. P. Vail, Ralph Brock Williams.

ition to plans for the gov- day observance, Heard also d the appointment of the committee in charge of ar- ts for the week and the to be followed.

tee members are Jones, ing the municipal govern- A. W. Young, civic clubs; M. Lewis, scout Sunday; gan, pot-luck dinner; Dr. mldt, cubbing; Harlie D. bilization; and Wayne d H. I. Kiefer, publicity.

**ogram For Week**

gram of observance during will be:

the actual anniversary of to be featured by general at 9:30 p. m. Lubbock ear broadcasts over na- ains featuring President

has not been dedicated to fic purpose.

government day, also will be setting up of several ation camps in various the city.

sermons touching upon in various churches.

a special showing of ages," a scout motion pic- enior High school auditor- ission will be charged.

pot-luck dinner in the building at the Panhan- Plains Fair grounds, with ns to be made for at- by approximately 1,000 e Optimist club will pro- e and hot chocolate. In- roops will be assigned their and the mothers of the arrange for the meals to there. An outstanding ill be included in the pro-

**bilization Of Troops**

a general mobilization of in the 20 counties of ins council will take place nal to be given at an un- time by Woods. A banner esented to the troop in the th the largest representa- embership at its concen- nt within 30 minutes after is given.

r observance of the week istricts of the council have completed. The following, were announced by Jack council executive:

-Dinner in Crosbyton at ents will be guests.

-Father and scout banquet with Dr. C. E. Hereford, Lubbock First Baptist e principal speaker; W. er is chairman. Parents banquet in Ralls with d the chairman and L. A. speaker. Anniversary par- with Henry Teubel the of arrangements. Parents banquet and court of Levelland with Ed Pilley man. Similar event in with P. O. Smith the Birthday parties also be- d in Plainview and Dim-

-Parents and scout dinner a for members of troop

-Father and scout banquet with Dr. Hereford the d Howard Traweek the Party in Floydada for troop No. 57, with J. C. chairman.

meeting of scoutmast- nts and commissioners of oy Scout district will be e Aztec room of Hilton nesday night at 7:30 one announced. George district commissioner, will freshments will be serv-

was the date of death merican presidents—John mas Jefferson and James

OLDS take 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## New High School At Spur Is Being Built

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SPUR, Jan. 27.—Construction has been started on a new high school building here, to replace one being wrecked. WPA funds were alloted to take care of much of the cost.

The building will be 100x194 feet, with seven class rooms seating from 30 to 40 each, offices and study hall, rest rooms and a combination gymnasium and auditorium. The latter would have a basketball playing court 48x76 feet, a stage 30x18 feet and a seating capacity of 1,000 persons.

Three old school buildings, at Espuela, Twin Wells and Steel Hill, were moved here to be used temporarily for class rooms, storage, during the wrecking and construction work. Other class rooms were secured over town.

W. D. Cantrell, formerly with David S. Castle and Co., of Abilene is superintendent of construction; Frank H. Spicer is assistant in charge of WPA and Mr. McPherson is time keeper.

**BUYS OUT DRUG STORE**

CROSBYTON.—Carl Dunn, employed as pharmacist at the City Drug store the past three years, has bought out Claude Gentry and he is now manager. Gentry has not announced future plans.

**OPENING DELAYED**

FLOYDADA—Opening of a Soil Conservation Service office here has been delayed until Feb. 1. E. H. Kemp of Lubbock will be in charge and the office will handle water facilities work in this area.

## Nominees For DAR Girl Are Revealed

Three senior girls were nominated last week for Senior High's D. A. R. Girl for 1940 by senior officers. Girls named were Ina Faye Gordon, Betty O'Mara, and Marjorie Sneed.

Qualifications upon which the girls were selected were: dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship. The faculty will choose from these girls one to represent the school in all-state competition, using the same qualifications as the basis of its selection.

By lot one girl from all the winners in Texas high schools will be chosen to go to Washington, D. C. to be a guest of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the four-day national convention. The girl chosen will be given a sightseeing tour of the city, a visit to the White House and to Mrs. Roosevelt, and a formal presentation on April 15. Each girl who is a state winner will be presented with a D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage pin.

The final selection for the Texas winner is to be made on February 28.

## East-West Highway For Meadow Is Discussed By Officials

MEADOW, Jan. 27—Business men here and in this section, at a meeting here, discussed plans for a proposed east and west highway to connect highways 51, 137 and 9.

C. W. Avery, W. H. Hand and J. M. Burleston were named to meet with the members of the Terry county commissioner's court to discuss the project.

It is planned to start the road in the Needmore community, between Levelland and Brownfield, on No. 51, and run directly east, passing a half mile south of Meadow, to the Lakeview community, New Home and east to join No. 9 between Tahoka and Lubbock. Lynn county will be asked to cooperate.

## Shoe Department Of Paul Barrier, Inc., Is Moved To Front Of Store And Enlarged

* * *

Removal from the rear of the store and enlargement of the shoe department of Paul Barrier, inc., 1017 Broadway, was announced Saturday by Paul Barrier, owner. Size of the department was increased more than double in the move. The department was formerly on the Avenue J entrance of the store. It is now to the left of the Broadway entrance.

The men's department, which formerly occupied the left front part of the store, was moved to the space formerly occupied by the shoe department which will afford it more privacy than in the past.

Roy McEachern is manager of the shoe department and is one of the better experienced shoe men in Lubbock. He is a designer of shoes and has on several occasions been called to St. Louis in a conference of designers. He has been with the Barrier firm four years. J. H. Williamson and Floyd Dawson are salesmen in his department.

J. G. Leverett is manager of the men's department.



ROY McEACHERN

## *Lubbock County Boys High In Chicago Cotton Contest*

* * *

Two Lubbock county boys, Melvin Johnson of Slaton and George Kveton of the New Deal 4-H club, ranked high in the cotton exhibit contest at the International Livestock Exposition held recently in Chicago, Monroe U. May, assistant county agent and club leader, has been informed. The Texas exhibit which was shown by the Lubbock county boys was second in the contest, the best record ever made by the state at the show.

Lubbock county was selected by State Club Leader L. L. Johnson to represent Texas at the show and the exhibit was prepared by the boys and May.

**Johnson Gets Blue Ribbon**

Johnson was awarded a blue ribbon in the show and a cash award. Kveton won a red ribbon. Johnson attended the show.

Johnson is a member of the Posey 4-H club and has done outstanding work for three years. He won the Wilson meat animal medal for 1938, having the best 4-H club meat animal demonstration in the county. He was a member of the meats identification team which won first in the state and sixth at Chicago and his records in club work have been submitted for a Gold Star award.

Kveton has been in club work four years in the New Deal community. He was winner of the Lubbock Lions cotton contest in 1938 and won a trip to the state fair club encampment. He has conducted cotton and dairy cattle demonstrations. His father is one of the outstanding whole farm demonstrators in the county.

Other boys who had cotton in the exhibit at Chicago were Joe Doyle of Shallowater and Winfred Medlock and Edwin Earle McWilliams of New Deal.

Samples of lint, seed, staple and twenty open bolls were included in the exhibit.



MELVIN JOHNSON



GEORGE KVETON

## U. S. District Clerk Is Called To Washington For Conference

George W. Parker, of Fort Worth, clerk of the U. S. district court for the Northern District of Texas, has been called to Washington to confer with Henry P. Chandler, recently named director of the administrative office of the U. S. courts.

Parker, clerk of the district since 1925 and connected with federal courts since 1895, is third oldest federal clerk in the nation, in point of service with the federal government.

Until early November federal court clerks made reports to the attorney general, but under a new law, an administrator heads the work. Elmore Whitehurst, Dallas, former secretary to Congressman Hatton W. Sumners was named assistant director.

## Substitutes For Cotton Being Bought By Farmers In Floyd

FLOYDADA, Jan. 27.—Floyd county farmers are buying substitutes for more than 132,000 pounds of their own chief money crop—cotton, during a year, a survey made by the county land use planning committee shows, said D. F. Bredthauer, county agent. Bredthauer, and Miss Edith Wilson, home demonstration agent, made the survey at the request of the committee.

Replies from 215 of 300 questionnaires indicated at least 265 bales of cotton more could be used on farms in the form of manufactured goods, than are now used.

Figures showed that at least 86,000 pounds of cotton could be used in the manufacture of cloth for personal garments, such as shirts, underwear, overalls, handkerchiefs, gloves, dressed, housecoats, socks, blouses, etc. At the same time another 45,000 pounds of cotton could be used for household necessities, such as sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, towels, quilts, mattresses, etc.

## Teachers Will Hold Sessions

"Measuring and Evaluating Educational Methods in Texas" is the theme of the Texas teachers' district four meeting, the West Texas Teachers association, on March 8 and 9 in Plainview, the program released Friday by Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock schools and president of the association stated. Teachers from 24 counties and one independent school district will attend the meeting.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga., will be the principal speaker at the meeting, making addresses at the second general session on Friday evening and on Saturday morning. Other general session speakers will include Dr. Clair V. Mann, professor of engineering drawing at Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla, Missouri; Donald MacKay, president of the Eastern New Mexico Junior college in Portales, N. M.; and Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor of education at the University of Texas.

**Luncheons Are Scheduled**

Four luncheons are scheduled. The homemaking luncheon is to be held at the Plainview Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Ruth Hargraves of the Frenship school acting as chairman. Primary teachers will lunch at the Methodist church, with Miss Maxine Sloneker of Plainview presiding. O. E. Blount of Lockney will preside over the intermediate luncheon to be held at the Baptist church. The Hilton hotel will be the scene of the administrators luncheon, with O. C. Thomas of Spur acting as chairman.

The high school teachers will have a banquet on Friday evening, March 8, at the Hilton hotel, with R. W. Davidson the chairman. Dr. Sutton will be the speaker at this banquet.

**Special Sections Set**

Special sections to be held on Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, with chairmen, are: commercial, Floyd Honey, Lubbock; foreign language, David Sisto, Spur; guidance, Grace Padley, Lubbock; homemaking, Mrs. Hargraves, Frenship; industrial arts, W. E. Street, Lubbock; intermediate, Blount, Lockney; language arts, Miss Irene Armes, Slaton; library, Mrs. Troy Akins, Post; music, Mrs. Elois Elliott, Lubbock; physical education, Miss Margueritte K. Wood, Big Spring; primary, Miss Minnie Lee McMurry, Lubbock; safety, Miss Kathleen Ingram, Lubbock; science and mathematics, J. C. Richardson, Plainview; social science, R. B. Underwood, Plainview; speech, Mrs. Martha K. Davis, Lubbock; and trustees, Frank P. Hill, Tahoka. The primary group will be divided into two parts, one to be held at the city auditorium where Miss Anna I. Hibbets of the West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will speak, and the other to be held in the Junior High school where discussion groups on phonics and reading, primary science, primary art, and physical hygiene will be held.

Counties which make up district four are: Andrews, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Motley, Stonewall, Terry, and Yoakum. The Colorado Independent school district is also included in district four.

## Madeleine Carroll Leaves For Paris To Visit Orphans

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (U.P.) — Madeleine Carroll, blonde British film actress, was on her way to France today with seven trunks of knitted garments for 60 orphans who have been living at her chateau 25 miles from Paris since metropolitan evacuation.

Other movie actresses had helped Miss Carroll knit the garments — stockings, sweaters, gloves and other apparel.

The film star said she would go first to Rome before visiting Paris. She planned to sail to Italy aboard the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia and return to America by clipper plane.

Miss Carroll took an eighth trunk along—for herself.

## Hale County's Cotton Allotment For 1940 Set At 75,691 Acres

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 27.—Hale county's cotton allotment for 1940 will be 75,691 acres, J. W. Evans, county AAA administrator, announces.

There will be an increase under the 2 per cent feature that may bring the total to above 80,000 acres. This is for farmers who do not have a cotton acreage allotment under present regulations and is to aid those who are becoming cotton producers for the first time, in 1940.

**ALLOTMENT REPORTED**

MATADOR, Jan. 27.—Increase in the general acreage allotment for Motley county for 1940 crop season is reported by Lowell Sharbutt, AAA assistant.

Total for soil depleting crops is 42,730 acres, an increase of 4,210 over last year. Maize, kafir, corn, feterita, hegari, barley, wheat and other crops may be planted.

**GET MORE CHECKS**

CROSBYTON. — Arrival of 212 soil conservation checks for 1939 brought the total to 495 received here. Total payments are $116,084.25. This represents about 25 per cent of the expected total.

Prohibition enforcement cost the United States almost $1,000,000 monthly.

## Study Made Of Fatal Malady

(By The United Press)

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 27—Almost unnoticed by the scientific world, a woman scientist is making amazing progress in an attempt to learn the cause of deadily sleeping sickness, one of humanity's most puzzling maladies.

For six years, Dr. Alma J. Neill, a physiology professor at the University of Oklahoma, has been working on her theory that the disease springs from a toxin carried in grains of corn, possibly other plants.

It was in 1933, during the great St. Louis encephalitis (sleeping sickness) outbreak, that she first began to believe that corn carried a toxin causing the disease.

Driving along a highway a short distance outside St. Louis, Dr. Neill observed stalks of corn in many of the fields that differed in color from others. Her interest was aroused because, as a small girl on the Illinois farm of her farmer-scientist father, she had never seen corn of that color.

Dr. Neill pulled up several of the stalks and took them with her to the University of Oklahoma, where she pulverized the grain and fed the mixture to a monkey and several rats. All developed sleeping sickness.

In 1938, when sleeping sickness caused the deaths of several thousand horses in Oklahoma, Dr. Neill started interviewing farmers to see what connection that outbreak had with her studies.

This fall, she continued her farm interviews. Farmers were asked to allow her to examine horses sick with the disease. Ears of corn were taken from fields in the stricken areas and studied at her Norman laboratory.

From the results of the experiments, Dr. Neill believes that the diesease is not a contagious one, but rather is a condition transmitted from plants to animals when the plants are eaten.

She cites the case of a neighbor's son, who one night was stricken with encephalitis. Dr. Neill investigated his diet and discovered that he had eaten fresh roasting ears shortly before he became ill.

A fact which precludes the contagion, she says, is that perhaps only one or two horses in a herd will be stricken with sleeping sickness, while the rest are not affected.

**MOVE TO LUBBOCK**

FLOYDADA. — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna, who own property near Sand Hill, are moving to a farm five miles west of Lubbock. Their son Ross Hanna recently bought the farm.


ASK
YOUR NEIGHBOR
About A
KUYKENDALL USED CAR

He Will Give You Seven Specific Reasons* for buying a KUYKENDALL USED CAR!

1. Dealer's good reputation of fair dealings for 16 years in Lubbock.
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4. Fair allowances on your old car.
5. Best prices in town.
6. Dealer gives a written guarantee you can understand.
7. When you trade at Kuykendall's—you trade with friends.

*Reasons as given from questionaire circulated among purchasers.

WATCH! The daily paper for our specials. They will astound you in price and value received.

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Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
"We Know Chevrolet—You Know Us"



Tremendous public acceptance of the 1940 Chevrolet has brought in the finest stock of used cars in all history.

The Leader in New Car Sales is THE LEADER in USED CAR VALUES

6,647,437 people bought used cars and trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last four years.
"Buy Where Millions Are Buying"

CHEVROLET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Your CHEVROLET DEALER IS NOW FEATURING THE GREATEST USED CAR AND TRUCK VALUES OF THE YEAR!

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!
SAVE All used cars priced to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-ins.
SAVE Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.
SAVE Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.
SAVE Save depreciation on your old car. Trade up now.
SAVE Save costly repairs on your old car.

FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!
1 Your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best values.
2 You can buy your used car from your Chevrolet dealer with confidence.
3 Your Chevrolet dealer employs the best reconditioning methods.
4 Lowest possible prices commensurate with quality.
5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells.
Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

Look for your Chevrolet dealer's used car listings in the classified pages of this paper!

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13th and Avenue K. Phone 1234

# Immortal Melodies Heard In "Swanee River" At Palace

## Hollywood On The Loose..

### Harrison Makes His Awards For The Ten Best Bathtub Scenes Of Past Season

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 — In advance of the whoop-te-do with which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences grants its annual awards and closes the guessing season, almost everybody in town—from Mr. Benney's Rochester to Miss Dietrich's Sealyham — is making up a list. The 10 best pictures, the best actor, best actress, best direction, best writing — they're all making the same conventional, categorical selections.

But I'm not. If the boys will hang onto their hats, this leering correspondent will nominate the Ten Best Bathtub Scenes of 1939:

**Most Startled Bather:** Miss Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway," when John Payne interrupts her shower in her girl friend's tiny apartment. (Maybe you didn't mark this as an especially torrid item; but in that case, you didn't see what I saw on the set.)

**Most Luxuriant Bather:** Joan Crawford, swathed by foam in her ornate, translucent, crystal tub, in "The Women." If you recall the pillowed rests, the bathside tele-



Joan Crawford . . . Cecile DeMille cried all night.

phones and the sliding tray of perfumes and the manicure accessories, you can understand why Cecile DeMille, publicized maestro of intimate ablutions, went home after the preview and cried all night.

**Most Voluptuous Bather:** Brunet Hedwige Feuillere in "Lucrezia Borgia," directed by M. Emil Gance, "the DeMille of France." This was no ordinary tub, but a fancy outdoor plunge surrounded by (1) the camera, (2) meticulously barbered cypress trees, (3) Lucrezia's maids-in-waiting, who tossed in rose petals while ma'm'selle abandoned herself to the rippling embrace of the waters. Then there was the long shot of Mlle. Feuillere stepping out to be dried and clothed.

**Most Businesslike Bather:** Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon Is Over." A demonstrator for bath salts, she broke down the sales resistance of a department store sales manager (male) by doing a discreet peel and entering a tub.

**Dirtiest Bather:** Golden-haired Lucille Ball in "Beauty for the Asking." She took a mud bath, which



Lucille Ball . . . mud didn't hide her charms.

actually was more revealing than those of most actresses immersed in foam.

**Most Thoroughly Scrubbed Bather:** Blond and elegant Madeleine Carroll in Paramount's Safari," wherein she takes three baths: (A) aboard Tullio Carminati's yacht (hot shower); (B) in the jungle, from a nail-perforated bucket (disappointing); (C) in a tin tub on the floor of a hotel room in East Africa (fair).

**Merriest Soap-Bubble Queen:** Dimpled Ellen Drew in "French Without Tears." Hums and smiles as she employs the towel technique (a Sally Rand adaptation) to baffle the peeping camera.

**Best Singer-in-the-Bathtub:** Jeannette MacDonald in a century-old tin tub in New Orleans, for "New Moon." About what you'd expect.

**Most Contented Bather:** Isa Miranda in "Adventure in Diamonds." Just paroled from prison, she revels in the long-anticipated delights of a marble tub.

**Most Startlingly-Revealed Bather:** Irene Dunne, behind a glass-enclosed shower, for "My Favorite Wife." Unfortunate feature of this, like Miss Sheridan's shower, is that you won't see the first take. When they got the lights on it, Miss Dunne's protective, intervening door proved much, much too transparent.

### ARE ON HONEYMOON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Jane Wyman, movie starlet, and Actor Donald Reagan were honeymooning at Palm Springs today after their marriage last night at the Wee Kirk O' The Heather in Glendale, Calif. They met a year and a half ago while working in a picture.

KEY POSITIONS
Thousands of Draughon graduates now hold key positions. Catalog M tells how Draughon's train, place hundreds annually. Call or write for your copy now.
Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lubbock, Abilene, Dallas, Wichita Falls

## Unusual Story Is At Lindsey

THE beloved and famous melodies that are America's only real folk music, and the thrilling story of the man who wrote them, Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, opens today at the Palace theater in the showing of "Swanee River."

The picture is a worthy monument to the greatness of the man and to the unforgettable music which he wrote. And the melodies which seem to express the very heart of America will ring in your ears long after the closing scene. Some of those to be heard are "The Old Folks At Home," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair," "Ring De Banjo" and "Oh! Susanna!"

**Natural Film Story**

From Foster's early struggles, the introduction of his songs by Christy's minstrels, his meeting and romance with Jane McDowell, and his success, to his disillusionment and disappointment, his gradual disintegration and death in a shabby Bowery rooming house, his life is made for the screen, with every element that moviegoers demand for entertainment.

Don Ameche plays Foster just as he was—headstrong, inspired and emotionally unstable. As Jane, Andrea Leeds is a proper inspiration for some of our greatest music. Al Jolson puts over the role of Christy, the blackface minstrel man.

**Colorful Days Recalled**

"Swanee River" is filmed in technicolor and recalls those colorful days of minstrels and river boats.

Featured in the supporting cast are Felix Bressart, Chick Chandler, Russell Hicks, George Reed and the Hall Johnson choir.

Robert Montgomery, more often seen on the screen as the wise-cracking man-about-town, proves again that he is one of Hollywood's most versatile actors in his portrayal of a Chicago gangster in "The Earl Of Chicago," opening today at the Lindsey theater.

**Role Is No Ordinary One**

The story is unusual and the role which Montgomery plays is no ordinary one. He is seen as Silky Kilmount, liquor racketeer, who becomes an English earl by inheritance.

The situation in which Silky becomes a member of England's dignified House of Lords is fundamentally amusing, but there is deeper significance to his trial before his peers on a murder charge. Silky, king of the Chicago underworld, discovers that he can't beat the rap in England.

Outstanding performances in addition to that of Montgomery are given by Edward Arnold, who plays Silky's lawyer and nemesis, Reginald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, E. E. Clive, Ronald Sinclair, Norma Varden, Halliwell Hobbes, Ian Wulf, Peter Godfrey and Billy Bevan.

**Crosby At Texan**

The amazing career of Gus Edwards is depicted in Bing Crosby's picture which opens today at the Texan theater, "The Star Maker." Edwards was a song writing showman who helped make many great stars.

Bing plays the title role, a dreamy, penniless song-writer and loafer, who conceives the idea of making stars of boys and girls from the sidewalks of old New York who can sing and dance.

His supporting cast includes lovely Louise Campbell as his practical-minded wife, Ned Sparks as his press agent—who hates kiddies, incidentally—Laura Hope Crews, as an ex-opera singer, Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, conducting the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles, and Linda Ware, sensational 14-year-old singing discovery.

Bing is in great form as he sings some of Gus Edwards' favorites, such as "School Days," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Jimmy Valentine," and a host of others.

## This Week's Film Menu

### Palace

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Swanee River" (Fox). Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson, Felix Bressart, Chick Chandler, Russell Hicks.

Wednesday and Thursday: "What A Life" (Paramount). Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, John Howard, Janice Logan, Hedda Hopper.

Friday and Saturday: "The Cat And The Canary" (Paramount). Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, John Beal, Douglass Montgomery, Gale Sondergaard, Elizabeth Patterson.

### Lindsey

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "The Earl Of Chicago" (MGM). Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen, E. E. Clive, Ronald Sinclair.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Too Busy To Work" (Fox). Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Ken Howell, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts, Billy Mahan, Joan Davis.

Friday and Saturday: "Invisible Stripes" (Warner). George Raft, Jane Bryan, William Holden, Humphrey Bogart, Flora Robson, Paul Kelly.

### Texan

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "The Star Maker" (Paramount). Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, Laura Hope Crews, Walter Damrosch, Linda Ware.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Love Affair" (RKO-Radio). Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

Friday and Saturday: "Ghost Town Riders" (Universal). Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.

### Cactus

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Our Leading Citizen" (Paramount). Bob Burns, Susan Hayward, Joseph Allen, jr., Elizabeth Patterson, Gene Lockhart, Charles Bickford.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Judge Hardy's Children" (MGM). Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden.

Friday and Saturday: "Heritage Of The Desert" (Paramount). William Boyd, Russell Hayden.

### Tech

Today: "Lucky Night" (MGM). Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy.

Monday and Tuesday: "Fast And Loose" (MGM). Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Josette" (Fox). Robert Young, Don Ameche, Simone Simon.

Friday and Saturday: "Let Freedom Ring" (MGM). Nelson Eddy, Lionel Barrymore, Victor McLaglen.

### Broadway

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "The Old Maid" (Warner). Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Private Detective" (Warner). Jane Wyman, Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson, Maxie Rosenbloom.

Friday and Saturday: "Streets Of New York" (Monogram). Jackie Cooper.

### Lyric

Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Dust Be My Destiny" (Warner). John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Alan Hale, Frank McHugh.

Wednesday and Thursday: "On Borrowed Time" (MGM). Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Grant Mitchell, Beulah Bondi, Bess Watson, Henry Travers.

Friday and Saturday: "The Marshal of Mesa City" (RKO). George O'Brien, Virginia Vale.

### Arcadia

Today: "The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell" (Fox). Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Clive Of India" (United Artists). Ronald Colman, Loretta Young.

Thursday and Friday: "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" (Paramount). John Barrymore.

Saturday: "Death Rides The Range" (Ind.) Ken Maynard.

Eight a. m. and 3 p. m. are favorite hours for the beginning of a snow fall.



Bette Davis, George Brent and Miriam Hopkins as they appear in "The Old Maid," now showing at the Broadway.



Two of the screen's most romantic lovers are together again in "Dust Be My Destiny," opening at the Lyric. They are John Garfield and Priscilla Lane.

## "The Old Maid" Is Tops At Broadway

A DRAMA not yet forgotten by those who saw it at its first screening in Lubbock, and one which will remain long with those who see it during its current run here, is "The Old Maid," which starts today at the Broadway theater.

Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins have the starring roles in the picture which tells a deeply stirring story of the curious bond of hatred that binds two women together.

**Hate Lives For Years**

The two girls are cousins of a proud old Philadelphia family, and the story's period ranges from the beginning of the Civil war up through the 1880's. Across that stretch of years the two live under the same roof—hating each other, never achieving reciprocal sympathy or understanding until both are well into middle age, and the young daughter of one is leaving the ancient homestead for matrimony.

Miss Hopkins is a widow, with two children of her own. The old maid is Miss Davis. She has never wed, yet the sweet young daughter of the house is her daughter, born of a glorious farewell night with her lover, George Brent, just before he goes off to war, there to be killed in action. Jane Bryan plays the daughter, grown up.

Louise Fazenda scores as the family maid and Donald Crisp as the doctor. Others of the cast include James Stephenson, Jerome Cowan, William Lundigan and Cecilia Loftus.

Superb playing by the film's two young stars, John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, makes "Dust Be My Destiny," starting today at the Lyric theater, an intensely moving piece of drama.

The two hapless youngsters about which the film centers are shown in their pathetic quest for happiness. They travel a hard and cruel road before they finally come to their great happiness.

**Romance Comes Early**

Romance comes early and they are married at almost the outset of the picture. But their happiness is short-lived when they are forced ot flee from officers of the law who believe that Garfield murdered the girl's drunken stepfather, although the old man died of a heart attack.

They take to the road and enjoy only short respites from pursuit. Each time they settle down the minions of the law become hot on their trail again.

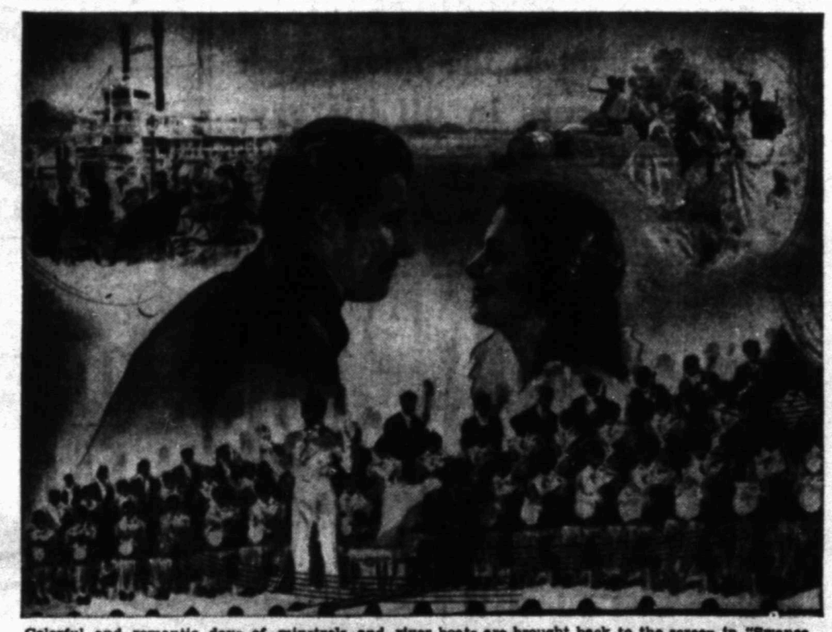
At last, sick and weary of what promises to be a lifetime of being hunted, the girl braves the hatred of her husband and turns him over to the police. Her only reward at first is the hatred she foresaw, for he

(Continued On Page 7)



Robert Montgomery is seen in a new type of role in his latest picture, "The Earl Of Chicago," which starts today at the Lindsey. Shown with him above is Edward Arnold, who also has a featured part in the film.

Glass is handled like hay, with a pitchfork, at a factory in Newark, Ohio.



Colorful and romantic days of minstrels and river boats are brought back to the screen in "Swanee River," the story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour. Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds, above, are featured with Al Jolson in the picture which starts today at the Palace.

The Picture That Dares To Be DIFFERENT . . . . From Any You've Ever Seen!
LINDSEY
Now Showing Thru Tues.
Half mugg... Half noble... the Amazing "Silky" Kilmount
MEET . . . . "SILKEN LEGS" . . . All you ever see of Robert's new leading lady
Robert MONTGOMERY in THE EARL of CHICAGO"
M-G-M HIT WITH ARNOLD OWEN GWENN
• Artie Shaw & Band
• Sports "Catching Whoppers"
• Latest War News

TEXAN 10¢ 20¢
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Swing AWAY THE YEARS WITH BING!
IN THE BIGGEST MUSICAL OF ALL!
The STAR MAKER
with BING CROSBY
LOUISE CAMPBELL LINDA WARE NED SPARKS WALTER DAMROSCH
Paramount Picture
Color Cartoon "Barnyard Brat" News Of The Day

CACTUS 10¢ 20¢
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
DRAMA PACKED WITH EXCITEMENT!
A DRAMA OF TODAY'S TOP-SPEED WORLD
OUR LEADING Citizen BOB BURNS
Susan HAYWARD Joseph ALLEN, Jr. Elizabeth PATTERSON Gene LOCKHART Charles BICKFORD
Color Comedy "Quiet Please" Fox News

When America put its heart to music in the songs born of a stormy love!
These two knew the rapture and heartache behind each melody!
THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME (SWANEE RIVER)
JEANIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR
OH! SUSANNA!
MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME
OLD BLACK JOE
DE CAMPTOWN RACES
RING, RING DE BANJO
SWANEE RIVER
Thrillingly on the screen... IN TECHNICOLOR!
The Story of Stephen C. Foster—the Great American Troubadour
with
Don AMECHE · Andrea LEEDS · Al JOLSON
FELIX BRESSART · CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL HICKS · GEORGE REED
and
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Directed by Sidney Lanfield
Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan
Screen Play by John Tainter Foote and Philip Dunne
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
"Gentlemen, be seated!"
Now Showing Thru Tues.
Plus—— COLOR CARTOON and NEWS
PALACE

BROADWAY
Today
PICTURE FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS LOVED AND BEEN LOVED
DAVIS HOPKINS in THE OLD MAID
GEORGE BRENT DONALD CRISP JANE BRYAN Louise Fazenda
NO MAN WOULD MARRY HER
If he knew!
Merrie Melody
LYRIC
Today
JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE
DUST BE MY DESTINY
Even Destiny Bowed Before The Fury Of Their Love!
Boy meets Girl
BUT OH, HOW DIFFERENT THIS TIME!
LADIES MUST EAT
POPEYE

# Flicking Fun Is Promised "Lucky Night" At Tech

## Of Bell Arcadia

...ING funmaking is the ...r of the day at the Tech ...re a fine romantic-com... ... is starring in "Lucky

...playing straight dramat... ...bert Taylor in this film ...mself for light comedy ...otte the merry Myrna ...as already achieved dis... ...a comedienne in several ...r series.

**...On Park Bench**

...ortrays the role of an ... playboy who meets Miss ...rk bench while both are ... jobs.

...s fled from a fourth en... ...a man she didn't want ... The pair team forces, ...0 cents, pyramid it into ...y lucky playing, hit the ... get into tight spots and ... their wild and lucky ...they've been married ... they face the serious ... life, leading to further ...mplications, separation, ...l reconciliation.

**...er Funmakers**

...porting cast is a picked ...akers, among whom are ..., Henry O'Neill, Doug... ...Bernard Nedell, Charles ...ardene Hayes, Gladys ...rie Main, Edward Gar... ... Bacon and Oscar ...

...of accomplishment that ...merica, the story of the ... the telephone, comes ...irring past in the movie ...The Story of Alexander ...ll," which shows today ...Arcadia theater.

**...he In Title Role**

...he in the title role, with ...ng and Henry Fonda ...llar honors, portrays ... with humor and with ...manity the drama of a ... and the love that in...

... story that belongs to ...e obscure young scient... ...ouraging struggles, his ... the telephone, his des... ... against public ridicule ...l opponents, his ulti... ...h, the flame of his ... alive by the love and ... woman he adored.

...h the great cast are ...urn, Gene Lockhart, ...ton and the three sis... ...ta Young, Sally Blane, ... Young and Georgiana



"Lucky Night," a fine comedy of the society type, finds Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor as the stars of the current feature at the Tech.



Here are Louise Campbell and Bing Crosby, featured in "The Star Maker," now showing at the Texan.



"The Cat And The Canary," featuring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, comes to the Palace Friday. Shown with them above is Gale Sondergaard.

## ...YO ...Programs

...AY, JANUARY 28
...Morning
...e Baptist Church.
...G Church of Christ.
...uestone Quintet.
... Baptist Church.
...agon Gang.
...Gospel Church.
... Trio.
...Melodies (TSN).
...ble Class.
...Dunn's Quartet.
...Morning Matinee (MBS).
...Salon (MBS).
...Church of Christ.
...d Health.
...Afternoon
... (TSN).
...y Starling Young.
...Kay (TSN).
... History (MBS).
...th Hour
...C. Foster Program.
...n and Melody (MBS).
...d Rest (MBS).
... Children (MBS).
... Afternoon Matinee.
...dow (MBS).
... Afternoon Soliloquies.
...ancourt's Orchestra.
...the Week (MBS)
...Evening
...ntals (MBS).
... Hour.
...Shults (MBS).
... Forum of the Air (MBS).
...Miniatures.
...nsemble (MBS).
...y.

...AY, JANUARY 29
...Morning
...ains Farm Revue.
...ne Is It?
...d Scoop.
...ress News.
...d Gene.
...rning Swing.
...letins.
...Reasonable Doubt.
...rmade.
...ision Talk.
... Rhapsody (TSN).
...alf's Choir Loft (MBS).
...ress News.
...ning.
... To Music (MBS).
...lodies (TSN).
...n and a Belle.
... (TSN).
... Trio (MBS).
...re Cowboys.
... Afternoon
...Shoppers.
...g Gene.
...ress News.
...agon Gang.
...y Orchestra (TSN).
... Melodic Romance (MBS).
...d Death Take No Holiday
...an Stylist, Burnie Nowell.
... Tunes.
...nor—Baritone (MBS).
...ch and Orchestra.
... Family Robinson.
... Family (MBS).
...Tucker's Orchestra (MBS).
...ew (MBS).
...ch Foreign Language Pro...
... Sports.
... Evening
...e West.
...ress News
...r Rhythms
...Luther (MBS).
...f Men (MBS).
...d Manners (MBS).
... Gram Swing (MBS).
...ains Authors and Com...
...phony Orchestra (MBS).
...of Progress (MBS).
...ner (MBS).
... (TSN).
...ner's Orchestra (MBS).
...ain's Orchestra (MBS).
...
...oadcasting System.
...ia Network.

...hone 944
...ANDARD
...TRACT CO.
... Brewer, Mgr.
...Ave. Lubbock, Tex.

## Your Screen Test



1. What actress (shown in the picture) deserted films to become star of radio's "Girl Alone" program and recently eloped to become Mrs. Fred Friedlob? Her father is Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Chicago White Sox.

2. The following pictures, using new titles, are remakes of what films? (a) "His Girl Friday"; (b) "A Child Is Born."

3. From the news: (a) Who is the ex-husband of Carole Lombard who surprised Hollywood by eloping with Diana Lewis? (b) Who was John Bunny's leading lady, famous as an early screen comedienne, who died recently at the age of 76? (c) Under the will of the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., who were the two persons who received the largest bequests? And (d) what approximately were the amounts which went to each?

4. What silent screen star, formerly associated principally with D. W. Griffith, announced that she had sold her story, "Silver Glory," to RKO and would go to Hollywood to star in the picture as soon as she completes the feminine lead of the touring stage show, "Life With Father"?

5. Author of the book from which Paul Muni's latest film, "We Are Not Alone," was adapted, wrote two other best sellers which were made into popular pictures. (a) Who was the author? (b) What were the two pictures? And (c) what annual award recently was made to one of these?

***Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.***

(Answers on page 9)

## Probate Of Fairbanks Will In Hollywood Is Sought

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (U.P.) — A petition filed in court here requested today that the will of the late Douglas Fairbanks, debonair star of silent movies, be probated in Hollywood.

The will, filed several weeks ago in New York, bequeathed up to $2,000,000 to be divided between the widow, former Lady Sylvia Ashley of London, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., son of the late actor.

A copy of the will was filed with the petition.

## Broadway

(Continued from Page 6)

believes only in flight, feeling that he can't get a square deal. But at the trial, with supreme eloquence and humble simplicity, she tells the jury the story of herself and her husband and makes the jurors believe her.

In the cast with the two stars are Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Charley Grapewin, Henry Armetta, Stanley Ridges and Moroni Olsen.

# Bob Burns Offers Homespun Wit In Our Leading Citizen



Bob Burns and Susan Hayward are shown above as they appear in the current Cactus feature, "Our Leading Citizen."



And here are Dick Foran and Jane Wyman in a scene from "Private Detective," coming to the Broadway Wednesday.

## Fine Cast In Cactus Film

BOB BURNS, ranking as one of America's favorite humorists, has turned to drama in his picture, "Our Leading Citizen," which is currently showing at the Cactus theater.

But Bob has not shed the homespun ways which lodged him in the hearts of moviegoers when he appeared as the "traveler" in "The Arkansas Traveler," and as the shrewd Missouri mule trader in "I'm From Missouri."

**Philosophy Outstanding**

In the film now showing he is cast as a lawyer who has practiced in a thriving American city for many years. As a result of a problem which arises in his community, Bob has to bring his mellow, practical American philosophy to bear on it.

He is ably supported by a large cast which includes Susan Hayward, Joseph Allen, jr., Elizabeth Patterson, Gene Lockhart and Charles Bickford. It is Allen and Lockhart, cast as Bob's junior partner and a local industrialist, respectively, who make it necessary for Burns to solve a big problem.

**More Trouble Follows**

Young Allen insists that he and Bob accept the job as counsel for Lockhart. Bob is against it but finally yields. When the industrialist cuts the pay of his workers Bob resigns and Allen sticks, estranging himself from Miss Hayward. More trouble follows when a strike is called and two labor leaders are killed as the mill is bombed.

In a series of dramatic climactic scenes, Bob makes Lockhart agree not to nominate Allen as senator, tackles the leader of the strike breakers in a thrilling fist fight, and is eventually nominated for senator by young Allen. And, of course, he then sees to it that Miss Hayward and Allen are happily reunited.

---

Natchez Indians massacred Louisiana settlers in 1729, but spared the life of a lone white man. He was a tailor named Labeau. They forced him to alter the clothes of the dead to fit their own warriors.

PALACE 10c - 25c
Slaton, Texas
TODAY AND MONDAY
KAY KYSER ADOLPHE MENJOU
THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG
Wednesday and Thursday
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
"DAY-TIME WIFE"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
CONGO MAISIE
ANN SOTHERN
John Carroll
Rita Johnson
Shepperd Strudwick

10c TECH 25c
SUNDAY ONLY
"THE BEST PICTURE OF THE MONTH"
Myrna LOY · Robert TAYLOR
LUCKY NIGHT
LUCKY YOU if you see "LUCKY NIGHT"
Comedy and News

SANDERS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 700

ARCADIA
Showing 1 'til 11 P. M.
Admission 10c and 20c
TODAY ONLY
Also
"PORKY In EGYPT"
SPECIAL
PATHE NEWS
G-MEN SEIZE 17 IN ANTI-U. S. PLOT!
MON.-TUES.-WED.
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
CLIVE OF INDIA
starring RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG
a DARRYL F. ZANUCK production
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Going! Going! Going!
Three Swell Months of Fun!



*The model illustrated is the Buick Super model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional. No extra charge for the two-tone finish shown.**

SOMEWHERE in this town there's a certain man who has his mind made up—"come spring" he's going to walk down to his Buick dealer and get himself one of those 1940 honey lambs.

To him we'd just like to say, why the delay?

Why pass up even one month of sheer joy behind the husky big Dynaflash straight-eight power plant that's the talk of the town for pull—and the marvel of the nation for smoothness?

Why go without the unduplicated comfort of soft, steel *BuiCoil* Springs, or pass up the sure-footed steadiness of a car keeled like a battleship with a stout six-foot torque tube?

Why wait to get acquainted with finger-flick Handishift transmission, the convenience of the Flash-Way Direction Signal, the close-to-five-feet spread of the Buick Super's Foamtex-cushioned front seats?

Why go on doing without *any* of Buick's more-than-six-dozen new features and conveniences, while months of glorious Buick fun slip surely by?

We know tradition says spring is the time to buy. But that tradition started before cars acquired the rugged strength this Buick's got. Now *any* season's the right season to start a Buick off and winter's the time you're most likely to need good tires, sure brakes and things like that.

So for your own sake drop that "come spring" idea and get in on the gaiety now. You'll want to sign on the dotted line instanter — when you hear the low delivered prices Buick dealers are quoting.

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up
*Delivered at Flint, Mich. • Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

# Another Beautiful Theory Presented; Third Term Still Worries FDR's Fo

## Won't Cure Unemployment

**Banker's Plan Is Entirely Impractical**

THE "solution" of the unemployment problem suggested by James F. McKinney, head of a bank in Englewood, N. J., appears to be another one of those idealistic proposals of impractical working value.

Mr. McKinney suggests that 80 per cent of all employed persons give up 20 per cent of their work and pay so as to provide employment for the jobless.

Absolute barriers to the plan are, first, that 80 per cent of the employed people are not going to surrender 20 per cent of their wages voluntarily and, second, that no such rule will be forced upon 80 per cent of the employed by their employers.

The important, practical reason for that attitude is that 80 per cent of the employed people are not now earning a 20 per cent margin above satisfactory living expenses. Nor are the employers numerous who could continue in business if 20 per cent in increase should be suddenly added to their payroll. They cannot absorb the burden themselves.

Another objection to the plan is that in most cases, an attempt to distribute the same duties among more people would tend to make for inefficiency and to increase expenses in the operation of the affected business. Obviously, more bookkeeping would be required to handle payrolls and to prepare the numerous other records required by the government in an organization employing 100 people than one employing 80.

Likewise, the plan at its very best would entail a period of definite confusion in every plant or business establishment where it was put into operation. In many cases, such a period might be the added shove to force a business which has managed to "get by" — and there are many such businesses—into bankruptcy.

Mr. McKinney is to be commended for his desire to attempt to better the lot of his fellow man. But certainly nothing would be accomplished if, in helping something like 10 per cent of the population, the plan would cause definite injury to the remaining 90 per cent.

## Those Escaping Convicts

MUCH in the headlines of Texas newspapers during the past several days have been the names of three criminals who escaped while being transported to state prison to serve life sentences.

Two of the convicts, J. W. Mann and Andrew Nelson, started on the journey they interrupted by force from the Lubbock county jail. Both were recaptured the other day after having figured in several episodes endangering life while they were fugitives.

Criticisms that have been heard since the escapade have centered about the fact that three life-termers, all with extremely bad records, should be entrusted to the custody of one man during the long journey from Lubbock to the state prison at Huntsville. Another criticism, without foundation, has been that prison agents are paid on a mileage basis for the transfer of those bound for prison, which obviously might encourage greediness. This, according to Sheriff Tom Abel, is not correct. The transfer agents, he explained, work strictly upon a salary basis.

Likewise, the facts demonstrate that there isn't as much reason to criticise the entrusting of three life-termers to one transfer agent as might be supposed. As explained by officers here, the arrangement of the vehicle was such that the convicts were handcuffed in a securely locked compartment from which the driver could not be reached. The driver, furthermore, followed an itinerary designed to place his prisoners in a county jail during each night stop.

Unquestionably, the mere fact that men like Nelson and Mann escape is evidence that there was carelessness somewhere along the 450 mile line. But perhaps it was the understandable carelessness on the agent's part growing out of the handling of hundreds or thousands of transfers without a break. Perhaps he became unwary for the instant that the criminals seized to make their escape. That would not excuse his dereliction, if there was such. But it might be an extenuation.

The important point is that the escape of the prisoners does not condemn the transfer system. The break can be more readily and more logically attributed to momentary human failure.

## The One-Minute Sermon

It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not.

They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness.

The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him. Lamentations 3: 22 through 24.


"FIRST in Lubbock FIRST On The South Plains"

**Lubbock Avalanche-Journal**

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1211 Texas Avenue

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error we should the management will appreciate having our attention called to same and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong regardless of party politics publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press. — Full Leased Wire Service




## National Statistics




Here's The Story Behind That So-Called "Christian Front," Uncovered By G-Men

## Its Leaders Will Be Hard To Find!

BY WLLLIS THORNTON
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Christian Front," when the G-Men go further down the line in running it down, probably will prove to be "the little man who wasn't there."

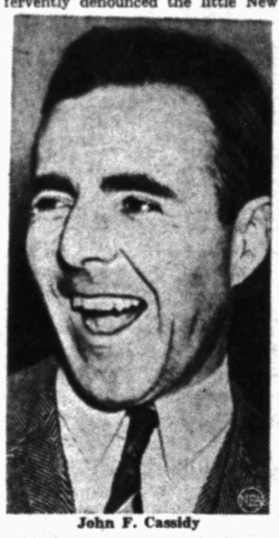
The organization is real enough, all right, but it's so loosely organized, so slippery and intangible, that it skids out from beneath any finger you try to place upon it.

Its origins go back to 1938, when in midsummer it was launched in New York as a direct-membership body, and also as a co-ordinator of various pro-Franco groups, the German-American Bund, the Christian Mobilizers, and a whole parade of organizations playing the gamut of anti-Semitism, anti-Communism, rabid nationalism, and a leaning toward Fascism.

• • •

**Coughlin Denounces Group**

THOUGH Rev. Charles Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest, has fervently denounced the little New



John F. Cassidy

York group recently surprised by the G-men in the midst of their explosive playthings, most of the members of the Christian Front followed his writings and speeches.

One of the first reports on Christian Front organization was carried July 31, 1939, in Social Justice, the publication in which Father Coughlin's personal messages are printed. It was referred to as "a highly-organized and rapidly-growing militant Christian Front," and 5,000,000 members were predicted for 1940. "Mr. John Cassidy of Brooklyn" was listed as a principal organizer. John F. Cassidy, caught in the G-net by the recent Department of Justice raid, was named by officials as a leader of the group.

Soon Father Coughlin disavowed the Christian Mobilizers, an "action" group presumed to be part of the Front. On Aug. 14, over his signature, he clarified his position:

"First and foremost, let all those who are interested in either organizing the Christian Front or joining it, understand that I am neither the organizer nor the sponsor of the Christian Front; and morever, that it is not becoming to me to identify myself with this organization or any other organization . . .

"However, if Christians as individuals or as groups desire to establish a Christian Front with the objective in mind of incorporating the spirit and doctrines of




Christian Front pickets protest a speech by Britain's Duff-Cooper.

Christianity into our social life, that is commendable . . ."

• • •

**"Social Justice" Is "Bible"**

FATHER COUGHLIN then urged those promoting the Christian Front to carry on, and pledged Social Justice to his announced policy.

By Aug. 28 Social Justice carried this warning:

"No sooner had Father Coughlin approved the fine principles of Christian citizenship espoused by young men of the Christian Front, than the enemies of Christianity in New York City set about on a campaign of confusion to divide Christians. Pseudo-Christian groups of one sort or another will be organized, and the Reds will attempt to "buy" or "plant" subversive leaders in the Christian Front itself. . . ."

Father Coughlin was drawing back from his position of July 30 when he permitted himself to be introduced in a radio speech as "encouraging the growth of the Christian Front." He suggested that Christians might have to use "the Franco way." The Aug. 7 issue of Social Justice had pleaded, "The place for you, as a Christian, is on the Christian Front. . . . Help Father Coughlin to combat the serpent of Commu-


(Continued On Page 10)


## Side Glances---By Galbraith




"Mother, come quick! I've just caught a train robber!"

## The National Whirligig

**The News Behind The News**

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S third term gestures have again promoted speculation that he may run come June and November. But astute political observers doubt. Here, as they view it, is the reason for the on-again-off-again game being played by administration insiders:

For several months, Mr. Roosevelt and his friends gave the deliberate impression that he was through. That was the period of the neutrality debate and Steve Early's rebuke of Henry Wallace for his third term ballading. But rivals accepted this attitude too seriously. Vice President Garner announced his candidacy. Paul McNutt pressed his more violently. The significant little words "fellow-candidates" fell from Jim Farley's lips. Burton K. Wheeler intimated that he might be interested, in obedience to the V.P.'s urgings. Meanwhile, frantic New Dealers scurried around for a new hero, boosting Bob Jackson as their Presidential pinch-hitter. Factionalism arose earlier than expected. It menaced party harmony and the Presidential program before Congress, especially national defense.

The politically astute Mr. Roosevelt gazed on this scene of Democratic squabbling with alarm. So, as the smart boys analyze it, he pigeonholed at least temporarily his application for retirement. He also enjoys, quite frankly and mischievously, the dramatic suspense he alone can create. But they still don't think he will run!

• • •

**HOPES:** Peculiar aspect of the war situation at Washington is that the most peace-minded set of men are the army-navy crowd—from lieutenants to generals, lieutenant commanders to admirals. Most of them regard American entry as inevitable—within eighteen months, if the conflict develops into a death struggle—but they deplore and see no reason for it.

The men of war at Washington are NOT the professional soldiers and sailors—the West Pointers or Annapolis alumni. For one reason, they will have to do the bloody work if it comes. To say that there are "men of war at Washington" may be an unfair statement. But there are a few powerful officials who, for lack of vision or experience, or because of sympathy for the Allied cause, urge economic, financial and industrial commitments which are recognized as distinctly dangerous. Their approval or acceptance by the President, in the opinion of Cabinet insiders, would tend to involve the United States—to set in motion forces which would forever keep this country embattled abroad.

This intra-cabinet controversy is not generally publicized, but it is the most fateful issue and the most sensational "story" at the capital today. The army-navy set hopes that their Commander-in-Chief —the President—will hold out for peace against some of his political ministers.

NEW YORK
By Richard Waldo

THE observing Democrat who reported to his National Committee H-Q that Wall Street is "President-conscious" took a quick way of saying that the bank-lined alley has developed a neurosis on the subject of who is to be the next tenant of the White House. With 5 home-state aspirants to think about, and reports of 20 more native sons elsewhere, Manhattan bigwigs are thinking of business prospects and the next President interchangeably.

To stick to the five home staters Franklin Roosevelt, Farley, Dewey, Willkie and Gannett—whom the business men know as persons rather than as rural political names—your average bank president has some set ideas. For one thing, the politicians can't name a dozen such who aren't completely convinced that No. 1 candidate is going to run again. There are key political analysts of both parties who dope it out from the charts that the President's delegation strength is hopelessly split—that a third term bid is automatically out. Not so the money boys who stare moodily at the ceiling, recall school days with young FDR, conclude crytically, "he'll run."

Their sizeup of the other candidates isn't balled up with the same sort of mystic hunch. There is a distinct undercurrent of agreement between business men and politicos on Presidential chances. Here are quotation figures where cool heads among Democrats and Republicans are pretty closely agreed.

• • •

**DEWEY:** Blunt fact is that a number of the GOP's New York stage managers have already concluded that Dewey has shot his bolt. The DA's first half dozen speeches have let them down. And the bearish Dewey sentiment goes for his advisory Cabinet of whom they expected some brilliant steering. Prize boner, for example, is agreed to be the political simplicity of his attack on the New Deal's recognition of Russia. That, to the veterans, is fishing pretty far back into the past for a political issue—unless Dewey could demonstrate having foreseen Finland.

In the same vein the GOP sharps see the first national Dewey buildup as a general hope that the vigorous young New Yorker will deliver positive formulas for the solution of national questions. Instead of which they are moaning that the Dewey camp has produced a rhetorical rehash of editorials consistently featured in Republican papers since 1933.

Party men are convinced that the Dewey organization started the drive too soon. It takes an electrifying series of speeches to sustain national interest for five long months. From the first samples they don't see that operatic quality which inspires audiences to clamor for return engagements.

• • •

**FARLEY:** Next to Secretary of State Hull there is probably no other Democrat who has so much Republican admiration. Naturally it is of a different type from that accorded the secretary. It's not secret that the New York Republican organization would trade several native sons and a baseball mitt for one Farley. The admiration extends to the belief that Jim, like Jack Garner, is only funning when talking White House. And that he will retire happily when certain that his Chief is not up to any third undermining of the party.

• • •

**GANNETT:** A sincere plodding Tory (in the best tradition of the Roosevelt meaning) who wants a stage for his New Deal philippics first—and the Presidency afterwards. He will not split Dewey's convention delegation seriously even though that group of citizens will journey to Chicago with fingers crossed.

• • •

**WILLKIE:** The name keeps popping up in significant quarters. If the Democratic party at large knew how many so-called neutral party organizers are secretly in love with the utilities man, there would be a generous reshuffling of jobs. But the Republicans are stymied because Willkie will not take a political step that can be postered as exploiting his national prominence.

A large block of Willkie people were stunned incidentally by an incident which they still can't explain. About the time the chief of Commonwealth and Southern was receiving about 50 invitations daily to speak throughout the country, a news release announced that Wendell Willkie had accepted a seat on the board of the First National bank of New York. It meant finis to Presidential chances to politicians who know the institution as one of the most conservative strongholds in New York. But what occurred at the meeting where the chair was offered has the politicos changing their minds.

The bankers were the first to point out to Willkie that taking the job might identify him too far with the Tory tradition. It wouldn't help anyone headed for the White House. The job incidentally pays $20 a month. "But if I don't take it," replied Willkie, "they'll say I'm gunning for the Presidency. I'll take it."


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A driver who went through a severe accident when he fell asleep at the wheel said he thought it was all a bad dream. The bill for damages to his car will wake him up.

## Our Curious World --- By William Fe




ANSWER: Weaver, bird; beaver, mammal; tree pie, bird; kangaroo, mammal; cobra, reptile; copra, plant; skink, reptile; skunk, mammal.

## Realignment And Restatement Of Old

Josephine Lawrence's "But You Are Young"

"BUT YOU ARE YOUNG," by Josephine Lawrence; (Little, Brown, Boston).

THERE is something disarming and affecting in the way Josephine Lawrence chooses, with firm deliberation, the homely subjects for her novels. She has her last, and she sticks to it. For her there there are none of Robert Nathan's little fantasies beginning in Central Park and ending heaven knows where. Nor is she ever concerned about cosmic matters, nor guilty of anti-Nazi propaganda. Miss Lawrence is exclusively interested in lower middle class people and their problems.

What saves things for her is that she is interested in this class as individuals. She calls her new novel "But You Are Young," and it is a realignment and a restatement of an old, old story—the story of the boy and the girl who want dreadfully to marry, and cannot because they must support their respective families. This is a story that could be told in the broad light of universal problems. Miss Lawrence tells it as if it were happening next door. As indeed it might be.

**Has To Work Hard**

The girl's name is Kelsie. She is a manicurist, and not in the higher nail polishing brackets, either. She works hard for $16 a week and tips, and sometimes the tips are only 60 cents a day. She lives in her Grandmother's house, upon which the taxes are almost never paid. Grandmother has $30 a month pension, but Kelsie's father has not worked in years, her brother cannot get a job even after five years' struggle, her sister is a hard and not too clever little such and such, her mother is worked to the brink of exhaustion, and so on.

Kelsie has more than the last and most Clark. The manicurist "cute," but not a mo she does not quite kno are right or not, but very rare moments quiet, she touches not much care. They ry, and they are convinced that if they life together it must marriage ceremony

Yet Clark, who than merely "cute," and because this touch of novelty in written, warmly fel not be given away many of Miss Lawr will feel it was a betr come times when trayal is unavoidable tion is merely which the victim. This may Miss Lawrence's poin

• • •

## Thumbnail Re

"GERMANY Puts the (Morrow), by Mowrer.—Revised postwar Germany, democracy, the rise the road to war.

• • •

"LOVE'S Lotus Flow by Pamela Wynn young widow who in a second marriage.

• • •

"TENNESSEE" (Vin Federal Writers' guide to the Volunte

## For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

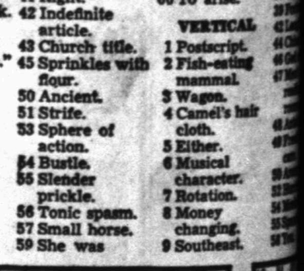
**HORIZONTAL**

1 Daughter of the Indian chief Powhatan.
10 She saved the —— of Captain John Smith.
14 To pierce with a knife.
15 Red cosmetic.
16 Illustration.
17 Snare.
19 Three.
20 To touch.
21 Encountered.
22 Sandy.
24 Pattern block.
26 Measure of area.
27 Form of "be."
28 While.
30 Onto.
31 Astir.
32 Definite article.
34 To ebb.
35 Large inn.
36 Ireland.
37 Period of time.
38 And.
40 Diocesan center.
41 Right.
42 Indefinite article.
43 Church title.
45 Sprinkles with flour.
50 Ancient.
51 Strife.
53 Sphere of action.
54 Bustle.
55 Slender prickle.
56 Tonic spasm.
57 Small horse.
59 She was called an Indian ——.
60 To arise.

**VERTICAL**

1 Postscript.
2 Fish-eating mammal.
3 Wagon.
4 Camel's hair cloth.
5 Either.
6 Musical character.
7 Rotation.
8 Money changing.
9 Southeast.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**






# timated 75,600 Cattle And 211,060 Sheep Being Fed Out On South Plains

## Amount Of In Silos

J. SAM LEWIS
Journal Staff Writer

sheep feeders in 18
counties have on feed
estimated 75,000 cattle
sheep, based on reports
ents and others.
this-huge feeding pro-
fact that more then 3-
lion in 15 counties were
estimated 705,000 tons
from area grown grain

**Shortage Reported**

of wheat pasture for
ly reduced by a con-
ber the sheep feeding
erwise, a number of cat-
bably would have been
a time, were put into

tant factor in the 1939-
eding program is the
r of farmers with ani-

l feeders include Bab-
pment Co., at Brown-
Stanton and Lubbock
Co., Lubbock; Plains
ads Handling Co., Sla-
nyder of Lubbock and
der at Levelland and
am C. Arnett, Lubbock;
n Sudan; Paul Bros.,
nd the Halsell Cattle

king Co., with pens at
s not made known its
am. Ray Brownfield of
did not feed at Sea-
g to Foy Proctor; the
Amarillo are not feed-
and several other well
feeders are not report-

**rts Are Given**

e report on the pro-
counties show follow-

| | Cattle | Sheep |
|---|---|---|
| ..... | 8,000 | 60,000 |
| ..... | 3,200 | 13,000 |
| ..... | 6,500 | 21,000 |
| ..... | 3,000 | 7,000 |
| ..... | 6,000 | 10,000 |
| ..... | 3,500 | none |
| ..... | 12,000 | 1,000 |
| ..... | 3,500 | 45,000 |
| ..... | 2,500 | 3,500 |
| ..... | 3,800 | 18,000 |
| ..... | 8,500 | 9,000 |
| ..... | 1,200 | 500 |
| ..... | 5,000 | 24,660 |
| ..... | 500 | none |
| ..... | 800 | 7,000 |
| ..... | 3,300 | none |
| ..... | 1,800 | 400 |

ts of several counties
been made, are added
together with several
eders who have not
erations, it is probable
ber of cattle on feed
ate 90,000 to 100,000

ers are feeding a few

## *Test Tube Cattle Breeding Pays, So Jersey Dairymen Plan Expansion; Experiments Aid*

* * *

BY WILLIAM H. GLOVER
Associated Press Feature Service

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 27—Richer milk from improved quality cows, increased dairy income and "mass production" of blue-blood cattle have been achieved by Dr. John W. Bartlett as the results of one year's work in "test tube" breeding at the state agricultural college at Rutgers university.

While Bossie and her owner reap the benefits, her bellowing partner may get chased forever from his pastoral haunts into the antiseptic stalls of a laboratory-barn, as a result of the research.

Rutgers university has pioneered in the program of artificial insemination under the direction of Dr. Bartlett, head of its experimental station's dairy division.

The idea of carefully selecting a few topnotch bulls of the best blood lines and increasing their progeny by "test tube" impregnation was brought from Denmark by E. J. Perry, extension dairyman at the college.

**More Experimenting**

Three units comprising 20 bulls and 6,000 cows started the program in New Jersey.

The experts now are expanding the work of making the finest stock available to the smallest farm, investigating how to exercise and feed the parents for the best results, and determining what unknown factors may enter into extensive artificial breeding.

"The first year's work on artificial breeding has indicated that it equals natural breeding methods from the standpoint of rates of conception," Dr. Bartlett said. "The artificial method has made it possible to use proved sires and, through the work of trained veterinarians, a number of cases of sterility of cows has been overcome.

"Artificial breeding has prevented any spread of disease through the use of a sire because all methods have been artificial and only sterilized equipment has been used.

"Statistics show that one bull improved the fat test of his daughters over their mothers by approximately four-tenths of one per cent. On the milk check, this means one-third to one-half cent a quart for every quart produced. When we consider 1,000 daughters for this bull this means an increased daily income for owners of these daughters of $33.33 a day, or more than $12,000 a year. This is in addition to higher milk yields.

"Records show that a large percentage of dairymen who previously owned bulls, most of which were unproved, have discarded them and are using proved sires provided through artificial breeding units."

One of the units has set up the first laboratory-barn at Clinton, N. J. Two residents of it, Career and Alice, will have fathered 616 and 406 offspring, respectively, during the first 15 months of the program.

Through "test tube" breeding, these and the other proved bulls are producing, in one year, 10 times the number of offspring an ordinary bull would produce in a lifetime.



THIS "TEST TUBE" CALF was born in Pennsylvania. Dr. Alfred Kisselieff, Flourtown, Pa., veterinarian, is applying the stethoscope.



HERD SIRES used in artificial breeding must be kept in top physical condition. Hence this electric "bull exerciser." The outrigger arrangement has a chain attached to the bull's nose. A motor keeps it turning, and keeps the bulls moving at two miles an hour. The bulls exercise twice a day, half an hour at a time.

head of calves, milk animals and crossbreeds and these are not included. In addition it is probable that many farmers are just now beginning their feeding, waiting until they could determine better their plans from their feed remaining on hand.

## Farms Purchased By Aid Of FCA

Fifty-eight farmers and tenants in Lubbock county have purchased farms with financing through the agencies under the supervision of the Farm Credit administration since the Farm Credit act of 1935 was passed, A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston has revealed. A provision of this act and administrative measures by the Farm Credit Administration were designed to broaden farm ownership opportunities.

To assist farmers and tenants in purchasing farms, the Federal Land Bank of Houston and the land bank commissioner extended more than $194,800 of farm mortgage loans in Lubbock county during the 4-year period ending September 30, 1939.

**Saving Through Financing**

Although loans are not made to persons having nothing to pay down, Williams said, farmers and tenant families with moderate savings are buying farms and financing up to 75 per cent of the purchase price through the Federal Land Bank and land bank commissioner. Under the Farm Credit act of 1935, first and second mortgage commissioner loans were made available for purchasing.

In the entire state, more than 5,550 farm families purchased farms with land bank and commissioner financing during the four years ending September 30, and the aggregate amount of credit was nearly $13,000,000. During the same period, the bank and commissioner refinanced other farm loans totaling approximately $26,000,000.

A number of purchase loans were made to farmers and tenants who were already living on and operating the farms which they have now purchased, while others selected new sites in the county.

The average amount of credit extended per farm to assist in farm purchases in Lubbock county with land bank and commissioner financing was about $3,359. Some farmers bought land from private owners, securing financing through the land bank and commissioner, while others purchased farms from the land bank on liberal credit terms.

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Northern lights glowed so vividly on the night of Jan. 25, 1938, that newspaper offices all over western Europe were flooded with calls of "Where's the fire?"

## Warning Against Johnson Grass In Seed Is Given By State Seed Analyst At College; Protection To Farmers Is Pointed Out

"Thou shalt not sow thy fields with mingled seeds" (Levit. 19:19) is a Biblical admonition which Texas farmers might do well to heed, said Early Peltier, state seed analyst in charge of the seed testing laboratory at Texas Technological college.

Johnson grass is becoming increasingly troublesome in Texas and, with grain sorghums and seed crops harvested and stored and planting season just around the corner, it is timely to discuss the problem, he said.

**Two Others Close Seconds**

"Of the seven noxious weeds of Texas, Johnson grass is the worst so far as spreading by seed is concerned. Russian Thistle and Blue Weed, also classed as noxious, run close seconds.

"Each year farmers buy new seeds to sow. Those who use their own seed from well tilled fields have nothing to fear, but there are times when even these farmers will buy seed. The common practice is to buy seed that cost less and look the best regardless of whether or not anything is known of their origin, germination or purity. Often this turns out to be not only loss of time, money and labor, but a definite danger of a new weed infestation and disappointment in type of grain expected and desired. If weeds on farms already infested were destroyed before coming to maturity, and before the commercial seed crop was harvested, in time noxious weeds would cease to be a menace, he stated.

**Hard To Identify**

"Without a microscope, weed seeds are hard to identify and in some instances are so like commercial seed as to be hardly distinguishable. The state of Texas operates two seed testing laboratories; the main laboratory at Austin in the state department of agriculture, and the branch laboratory at Lubbock in the west wing of the agricultural building on Texas Tech campus.

"These two laboratories operate for the benefit of all citizens of Texas who wish to know the purity and germination of their seed. There is no charge for testing."

Field seed samples sent for testing should weigh one pound, or amount to about one quart of seed, he said.

When buying seed, farmers should look for the tag showing germination and purity. If in doubt about the information, they may send a sample and the tag to one of the laboratories and if it does not check with information on the label, the vendor of the seed will be required to make adjustment, Peltier said. Samples should be mailed to box 236, Texas Tech.

## Ten Farmers Of Spade Section Are Drilling Irrigation Wells

ANTON, Jan. 27—Ten farmers of the Spade community in Lamb county north of here, have begun drilling of irrigation wells. Several farmers near here are drilling.

C. C. Morgan, living half a mile west of here, has finished his well.

G. T. Corry of the Spade community has two wells planned. Others to drill are, R. C. Roberts, W. C. Lackey, Cliff Heard, R. D. Stokes, Deck Heard, K. P. Chester, V. T. Lynch, R. L. Stubblefield and Mr. Kiser.

## Stangel Invited To Judge At Ft. Worth

One of three Texans invited to serve on a judging committee for a new classification of horses at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth is W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college.

A southwestern farm horse classification is being established at the show and horses will be judged March 14.

J. B. Davis, secretary-manager of the show, has invited John C. Burns of Fort Worth, former head professor of animal husbandry at Texas A. and M. college, and trustee and manager for Burkburnett ranching interests, D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department at A. and M., and Stangel to judge.

He asked that, following the judging, the committee write a brief description of the type horse expected in the future in the classification so that the description may be published in the livestock premium list.

**BUYS BROWNFIELD STORE**

BROWNFIELD—G. W. Chisholm, a pioneer grocer here, announced purchase of the Smith and Bost grocery. He has changed the name to the G. W. Chisholm Food store. He retired from business two years ago. John Bost, one of the owners, has joined the school faculty and Emmitt Smith, the other, is now school superintendent here.

## 'Dairy Days' Slated During April, May

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27 (Special)—"How good is my dairy herd?"—"How are dairy cows judged?"—"How good does butter have to be to be good?"—these are questions that will be answered in the course of a series of 23 Dairy Days scheduled for the principal dairy centers of Texas during April and May.

In 1939, 15 official dairy days were held, while a large number of similar meetings were staged on a local scale. The 15 meetings drew an attendance of more than 12,000 dairymen, 4-H club members, and home demonstration club women.

Although no prize money was offered, 920 head of dairy cattle were brought out for classification. Of these, 120 head received the blue ribbon for excellence, 549 red ribbons, and 190 white ribbons. Under the classification system, cattle do not compete against each other, but against the score card.

Men, women, boys and girls took part in the dairy judging with 3,973 cards turned in. In addition, 1,674 people took part in the dairy products judging.

The schedule of the 23 meetings, as announced by E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, is as follows: April 8, Rio Grande Valley; 10, Robstown; 11, Victoria; 12, San Antonio; 16, Wharton; 17 La Grange; 18, Austin; 19, Temple; 23, Eastland; 24, Brownwood; 25, San Angelo; 26, Lamesa; 29, Floydada; 30, Memphis.

May 1, Wheeler; 2, Tulia; 9, Vernon; 10, Bowie; 13, Henderson; 14, Tyler; 15, Sulphur Springs; 16, Bonham; 17, Dallas.

## Farmer In Munger Community Has Largest Of Trench Silos

LAMESA, Jan. 27.—Walter Jones, who lives in the Munger community in the northwestern part of Dawson county, has one of the largest trench silos in the county.

The silo is 275 feet long, 16 feet deep, 14 feet wide at the bottom and 22 at the top and contains 1,500 tons of ensilage. Besides the larger one, Jones has two others with approximately 1,100 tons, giving him a total of 2,600 tons of ensilage.

Besides a large number of Hereford cattle on feed, Jones is feeding several hundred head of sheep.

---

**Pascal, when 19 years old, in 1650, invented a calculating machine.**

### Screen Test Answers

1. June Travis.
2. (a) "The Front Page"; (b) "Life Begins."
3. (a) William Powell; (b) Flora Finch; (c) and (d) His wife, Lady Sylvia Ashley, who received approximately $1,000,000; and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who received approximately $600,000.
4. Lillian Gish.
5. (a) James Hilton; (b) "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; (c) "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" was named the best picture of the year in Film Daily's annual "Ten Best" poll.


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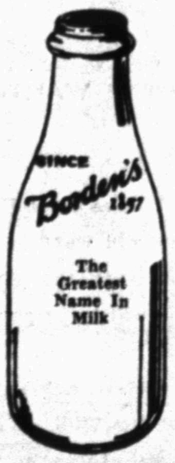


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# Lewis Countess Is Winner Of Wilson Medal In County

Lewis Countess, Idalou 4-H club boy, is winner of the Wilson medal for the best meat animal demonstration in Lubbock county during the past year, Monroe U. May, assistant county agent and club leader, announced Saturday. Countess' record was one of the highest scored in the state.

His record also has been entered for a Gold Star award in 4-H club work in Texas, May said.

Countess had three registered Poland-China sows and excellent hog equipment including farrowing house, self feeders and other up-to-date equipment.

Only the record of James Potts, who won the Santa Fe trip to Chicago, was higher than that of Countess in the county. Countess' record did not compete for the Santa Fe trip as only one boy in the county is eligible.

# "Christian Front" Hard To Uncover

(Continued From Editorial Page)

nism in America."

The Coughlin paper was from the start the Bible of many local Christian Front groups which began to spring up at that time. It was apparently the only tie which they had in common — they read, and most of them aggressively sold, Social Justice. But there was variation in the meetings and activities of different local groups. Especially in New York, meetings wallowed in anti-Semitism, and hatred of racial groups was actively incited.

• • •

**Fought On Streets**

STREET fighting followed. Groups of Christian Front devotees would heckle salesmen for Communist papers, or Jews, then join in the fight that followed. Communist salesmen used the same provocative tactics on Christian Fronters and Social Justice salesmen. A series of street fights in New York first brought the Christian Front to prominent attention.

Several Jews were set upon and beaten in New York streets, apparently by organized Christian Fronters, and stickers and posters stirring up hatred against the Jews were distributed. An effort to boycott Jewish stores was also launched.

Membership cards in the Front reveal vague purposes: "To enlist all Christian citizens united on purposes that are truly American in that necessary crusade against the anti-Christian forces of red revolution."

• • •

**One Semi-Military Lines**

BUT the organization seems to have affected a semi-military style, and applicants were asked to note carefully their nationality, race, religion, union affiliations and past military record.

Unless the G-men unearth new evidence to the contrary there would appear to be no single, recognized, responsible head of the movement. All members of the Nazi, anti-Communist, anti-Semitic groups affiliated with it could, at discretion, either affirm or deny that they belonged to the Christian Front. There is a difference between advocating in general "a" Christian Front, and standing behind the local activities of any particular group calling itself "the" Christian Front.

If there is any national clearing-house for direct membership, or any responsible national headquarters or officers, they have not yet been revealed.

# Wheat Placed In Loan In Good Condition, State Leader Says

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27 — Wheat placed under the loan and stored on farms in Texas is in good condition, C. L. Thomas, state agricultural Conservation association committeeman from Pampa, reported to the state committee meeting in College Station this week.

Inspection made during December and January of the 500,000 bushels of loan wheat stored in 390 bins in the state showed only 20 bins with even a trace of weevil or bran bug and only one bin with a heavy infestation, Thomas declared. These bins were all treated and will be reinspected within five days he said.

All bins were inspected as to the condition of the wheat to learn whether it was heating or musty or if weevils or bran bugs were present, the farmer-committeeman reported.

The state committee recommended that reinspection of the wheat be made at intervals of from 30 to 45 days to insure the success of the


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TION, Jan. 27 farmers and 446,591 tons of silos in 1939 n increase of 1,- 83 trenches over g to E R Eud- e Texas A and e. figures are get- need some sort asp them," Eud- For instance, if in trench silos o one trench 12 deep, it would Christi to Ard-

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VERS LOOT B. L. Parker, lorger, said that robbery of the n the Newmore had been re- r said he had ted the Snider Claude Wells, were visited by nd J. W. Mann,

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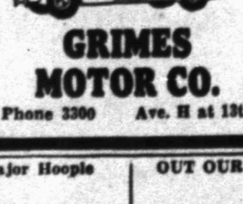


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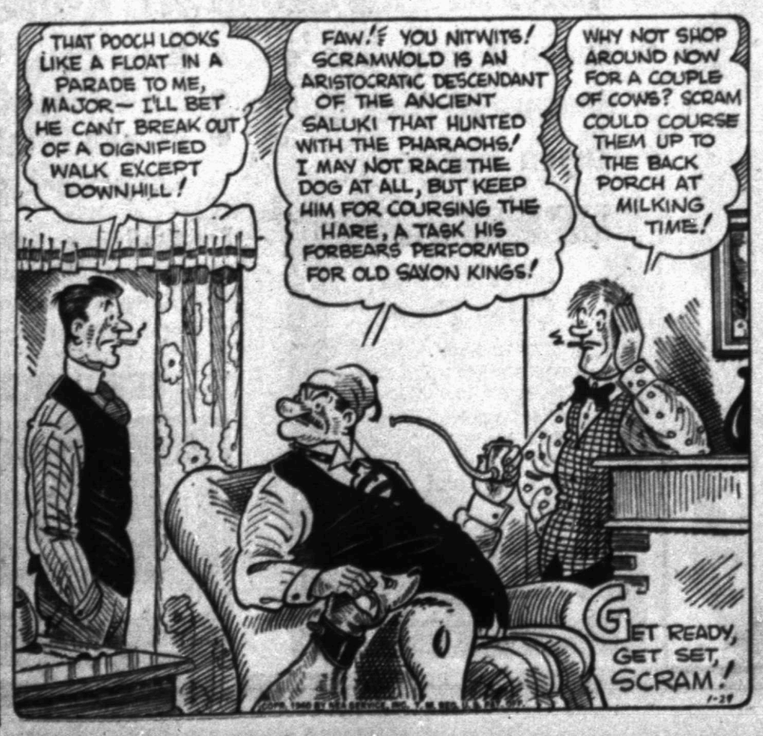
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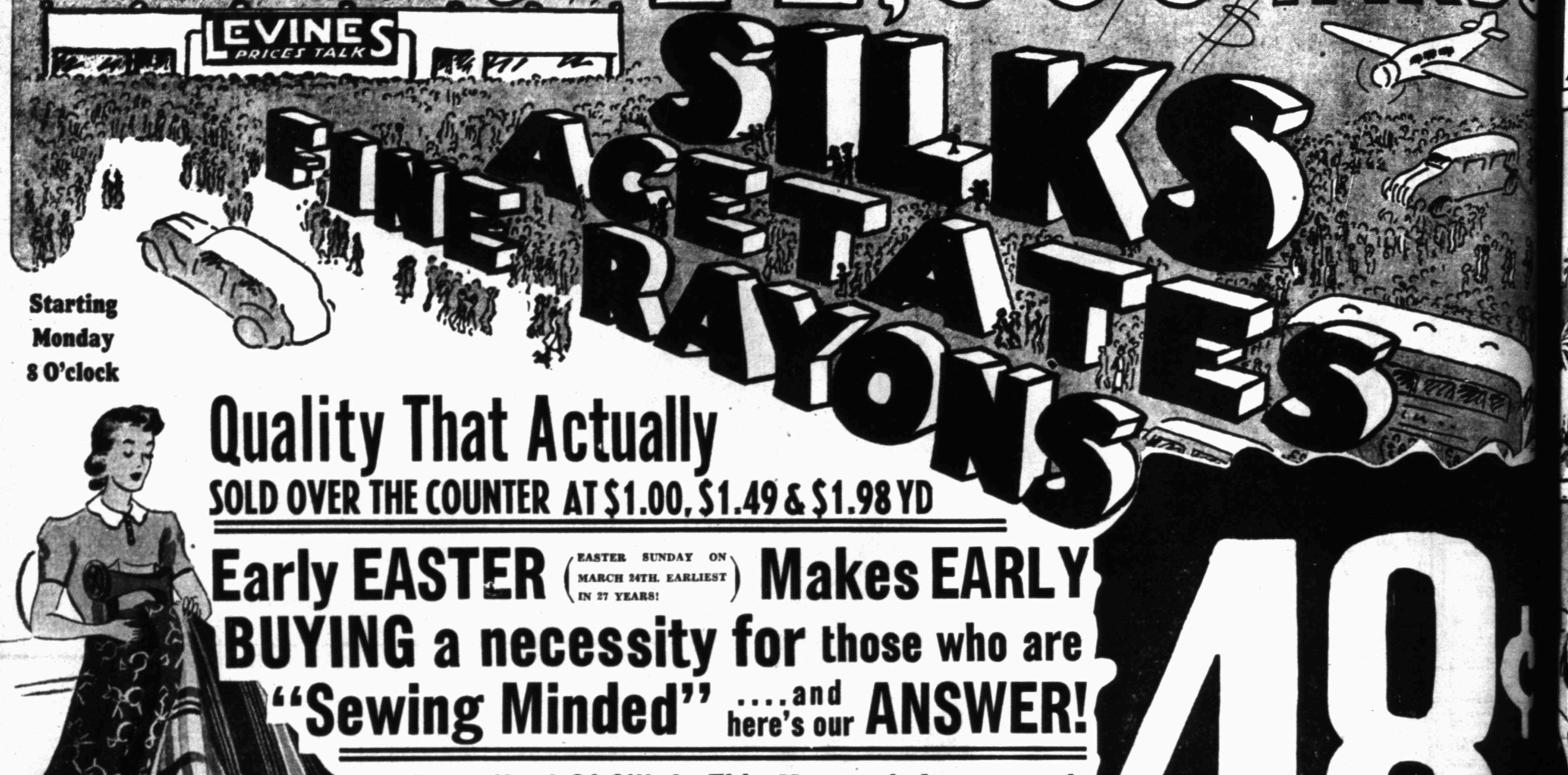
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