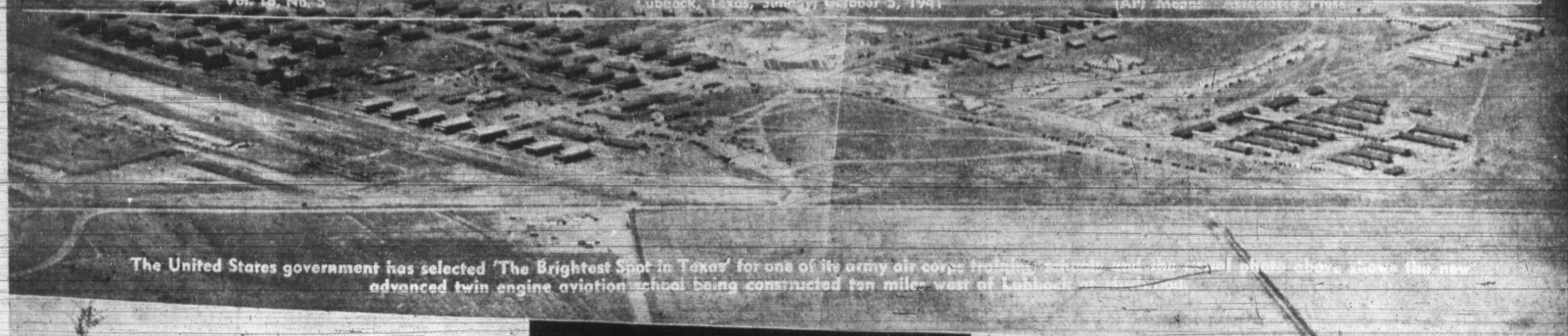
DIAL 4343 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

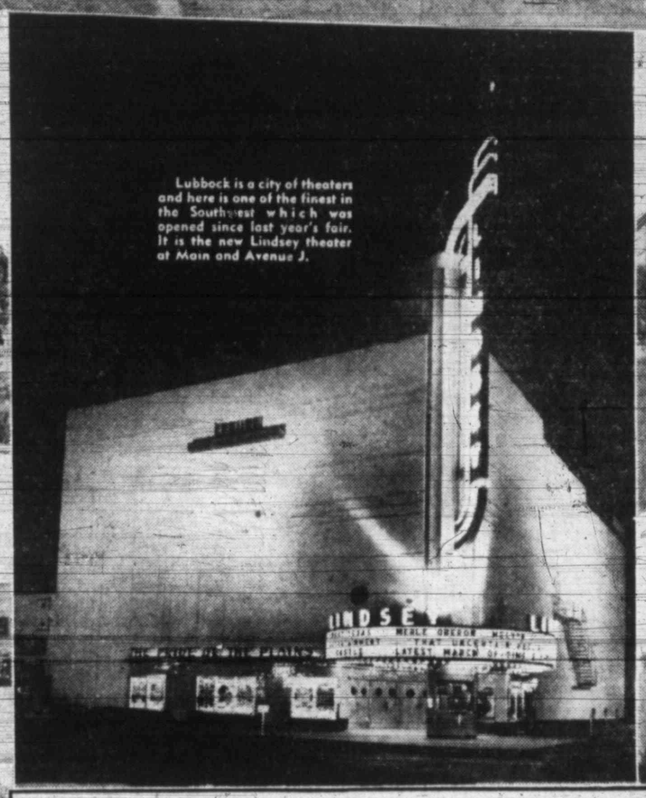
PRICE 5 CENTS | LATEST News Report ★★★ SUNRISE Edition

Vol. 14, No. 5 — Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1941 — (AP) Means Associated Press

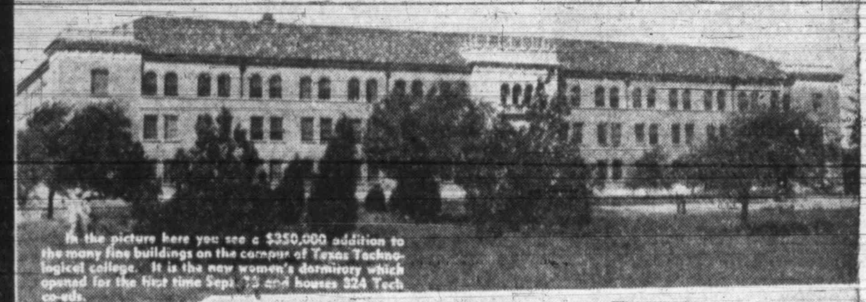


The United States government has selected 'The Brightest Spot in Texas' for one of its army air corps training [illegible] The above shows the new advanced twin engine aviation school being constructed ten miles west of Lubbock [illegible]

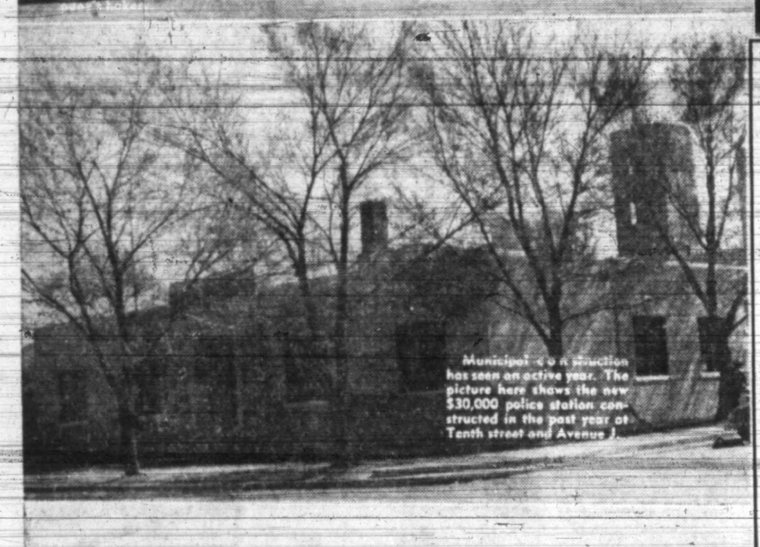
Lubbock is a city of fine homes and here is one which has been built in the past year. It is the [illegible]ous home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch S. Underwood at 3107 Nineteenth street.



Lubbock is a city of theaters and here is one of the finest in the Southwest which was opened since last year's fair. It is the new Lindsey theater at Main and Avenue J.

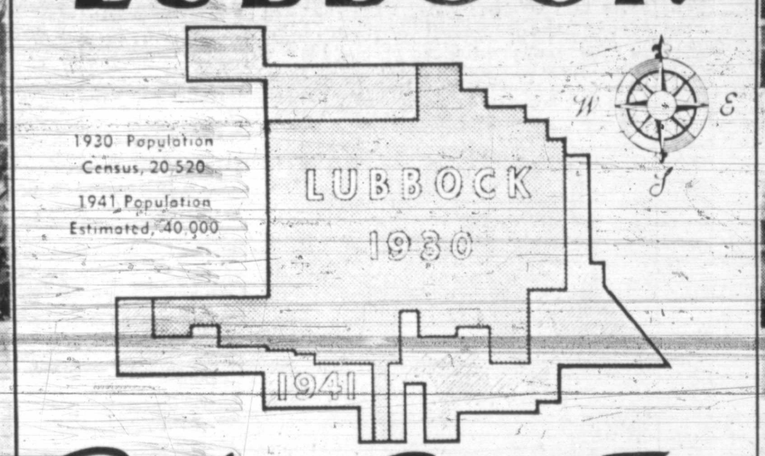


In the picture here you see a $350,000 addition to the many fine buildings on the campus of Texas Technological college. It is the new women's dormitory which opened for the first time Sept. 15 and houses 324 Tech co-eds.



Municipal construction has seen an active year. The picture here shows the new $30,000 police station constructed in the past year at Tenth street and Avenue J.

LUBBOCK

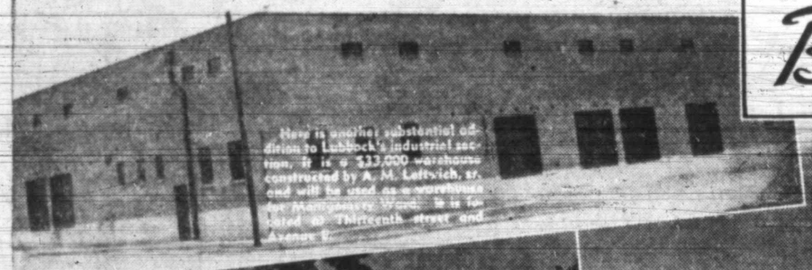


1930 Population Census, 20,520

1941 Population Estimated, 40,000

Brightest Spot in Texas

Lubbock has become a home of oil men and here you see a typical residence built by one of several oil men who have moved here in the past year. It is the Georgian styled residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Livermore, 1713 Thirty-first street.

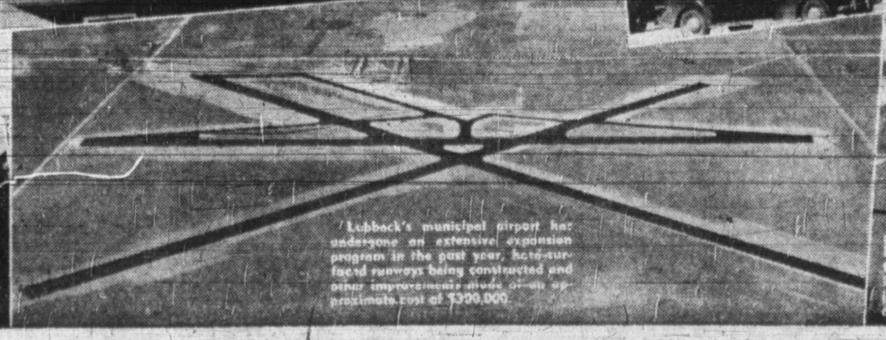


Here is another substantial addition to Lubbock's industrial section. It is a $33,000 warehouse constructed by A. M. Lafevich, sr. and will be used as a warehouse for [illegible] It is located on Thirteenth street and Avenue F.

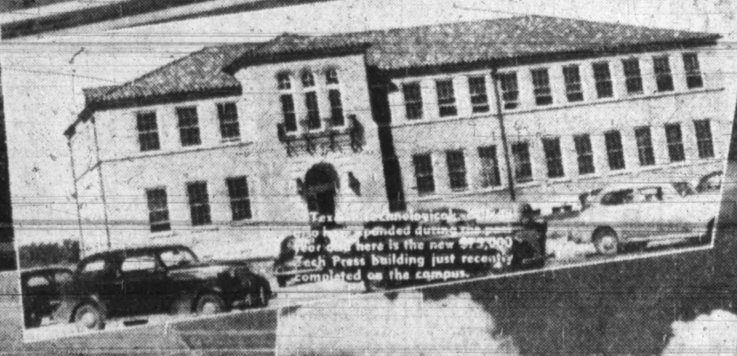
Most important expension in downtown Lubbock the past year was the Lubbock National Bank building pictured above. Erected through the aid of stock subscription by Lubbock citizens, the building cost approximately $400,000 and is eight stories in height.

Here is another fine home constructed in Lubbock the past year. It is the two-story brick residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doggett at 1733 Thirty-third street.

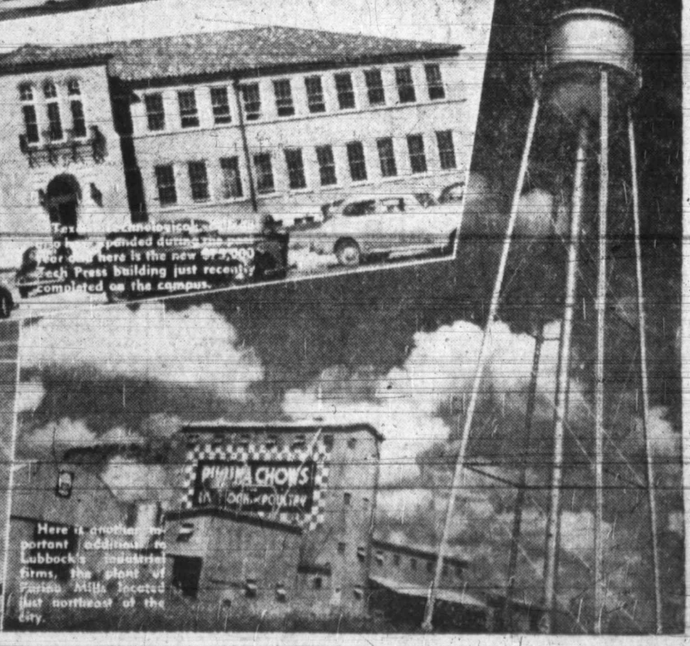
Another typical residence constructed in Lubbock during [illegible] the past nine months is shown here. It is the picture home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] 1910 Thirty-first street.



Lubbock's municipal airport has undergone an extensive expansion program in the past year, hard-surfaced runways being constructed and other improvements made at an approximate cost of $300,000.



Texas Technological College has expended during the past year [illegible] here is the new $75,000 Tech Press building just recently completed on the campus.



Here is another important addition to Lubbock's industrial firms, the plant of Purina Mills located just northeast of the city.

Nazi Troops Sent To Quell Guerrillas

Panhandle-South Plains Fair To Open Monday Morning

Prospects Bright If Weather Clears

Preparations Virtually Complete For Opening; Attendance May Set Record

By H. I. KIEFER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

PROSPECTS for the fair are as bright as the brilliant sunshine which returned to Lubbock and the South Plains Saturday after a full week of damp and dreary weather.

This was the consensus of Homer D. Grant, president, and other officials of the fair association last night as they announced that preparations are virtually complete for the opening Monday of the 28th annual Panhandle-South Plains fair. It will continue through next Saturday night.

Preparations for the fair have been made in the expectation that it will be a record-breaker in every important particular, Grant said. Nothing except the expectation of a record-breaker could justify the time and the expense that has gone into the preparations, he declared. There seems every reason, he added, to believe that the expected records will be broken unless the extremely bad weather of the past week should continue well into fair week. If that should happen, it would be the longest period of such weather of which there is official record in all the history of the South Plains.

The present all-time attendance record was set at 144,273 in 1935. The gate count last year was 126,587.

No Real Harm

Up to Saturday night, Grant declared, the bad weather of the previous week had done no real harm to the fair prospects. For the most part, those portions of the grounds frequented by patrons are excellently drained so that there will be few evidences Monday of nearly a week of rain, if weather is clear and dry today. There even is the prospect, that the rain may tend to increase the attendance by rural people of the Lubbock area who will be unable to work in

(Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please)

SERVICE IS OFFERED

Patrons of the Panhandle-South Plains fair will be offered an unusual service by the classified advertising department of the Avalanche-Journal. All lost or found ads on articles lost or found in the fairgrounds will be run free by the department during fair week. The ads must be brought to the classified counter at the Avalanche-Journal, none will be taken by telephone.

Fair Program For Week Is Announced

MONDAY

New Mexico Day; Clovis, Hobbs, Lovington, Tatum, Farwell, Portales and Eunice day.

TUESDAY

First Children's Day; Slaton, Southland, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Brownfield, O'Donnell, Plains, Seagraves, Seminole, Gail, Ropesville, Wilson, Meadow, Wolfforth, Denver City and Allred Day.

WEDNESDAY

Lubbock Day; schools, business houses and official offices close during afternoon; Idalou and Shallowater Day.

THURSDAY

Second Children's Day; Ralls, Petersburg, Crosbyton, Plainview, Anton, Sudan, Olton, Levelland, Amherst, Morton, Bledsoe, Lehman, Whiteface, Sundown and Spring Lake Day.

FRIDAY

National Defense Day; Press and College Day; Littlefield, Abernathy, Hale Center, Floydada, Lockney, Tulia, Amarillo, Silverton, Friona, Snyder, Turkey, Canyon, Kress, Happy and Muleshoe Day.

SATURDAY

National Defense Day; Paducah, Matador, Spur, Dickens and Afton Day.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

9 a. m.—Twenty-eighth annual Panhandle-South Plains fair opens.
1 p. m.—Beckmann and Gerrity carnival midway in operation.
2:30 p. m.—Free grandstand program of vaudeville and circus acts; Lubbock Senior High school band to play.
7 p. m.—Concert by Lubbock Senior High school band in bandstand in front of Merchant's building.
8 p. m.—Southwestern Championship Rodeo Contests in front of grandstand.
9:30 p. m.—Fireworks in front of grandstand.

Wide Red River Is On Rampage

(By The Associated Press)

The wide Red river, with Texas on one bank and Oklahoma on the other, rose to 20 feet Saturday night under the pressure of the heaviest October rains in 36 years.

North of Denison near the giant $54,000,000 dam now abuilding the river was still rising. A timber trestle at the site of the dam was washed out Friday night in the first heavy crush of water.

Government engineers said they expected 22 to 23 feet of water in the river bed by Sunday morning.

Two Thousand Homeless

Westward at Wichita Falls about 2,000 persons were homeless from the effects of flood waters which swept out of Wichita river into about 100 blocks of that city. The waters were receding Saturday night.

One thousand were receiving aid from the Red Cross, and city officials estimated another 1,000 had been forced from their homes and were shifting for themselves.

Food, bedding, clothing and shelter were being provided by the Red Cross and other organizations. Among the refugees were 38 babies from seven days to one year old, receiving attention at an emergency center.

Cave-ins appearing in Lake Wichita dam, seven miles south of Wichita Falls, were hurriedly shored up by workmen to end a new threat which appeared Saturday morning.

Killed In Storm

At Dallas the Trinity river was up to 15.3 feet because of rains the last week, but was still 13 feet under flood stage. The river was falling Saturday night.

At Abilene in West Texas another flood marooned a score of

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please)

Crosbyton Voters Favor Bond Issue

CROSBYTON, Oct. 4. (Special) Crosbyton voters apparently approved by a vote of 71 for to 22 against a proposal for Crosby county road district 1 to issue $25,000 in bonds for lateral road improvements, County Judge Ben F. Hicks announced tonight.

The Crosbyton box was the largest of six. The five small rural boxes will not be received and tabulated until Monday because of bad roads, Judge Hicks said.

Tune In 1340 Kilocycles
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station

Mrs. Fortenberry Dies Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Fortenberry, 68, member of a prominent pioneer family of West Texas, died in West Texas hospital about 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning after ill health which had been prolonged through several years.

The immediate cause of death was a stroke suffered Monday in her home, 1907 Twenty-fourth street. She was removed immediately to the hospital, but failed to rally materially from the attack. She had been a sufferer for years from a complication of chronic ailments.

Survivors Listed

Surviving are her husband, now 80, with whom she celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Dec. 25; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Weiss of Lubbock and Mrs. E. G. Nelson of Pampa; three sons, J. A. and W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock and Fred Fortenberry of Oklahoma City; a stepson, T. F. Fortenberry of Legion; three sisters, Mrs. A. C. McAllister of Greenville, Mrs. D. T. Murdoch of Golden, and Mrs. Ernest Morrow of Lone Oak; six brothers, S. B. Oler of Point, T. E. Oler of

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please)

Kleinschmidt Named Architects' Director

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Texas Society of Architects ended its convention today, having elected officers and chosen Beaumont as next year's gathering place.

Wyley G. Clarkson of Fort Worth was elected president, succeeding George Dahl of Dallas. Also named were: Milton McGinty of Houston, vice president and Florian Kleinschmidt of Lubbock, Bartlett Cocke of San Antonio, David Bear of Austin, Ben Irby of Beaumont, Bertram Giesecke of Austin, O. L. Hazelwood of Palestine and O. H. Thorman of El Paso, directors.

NAMED VICE CONSUL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The state department announced today Paul H. Demille, El Paso, Tex., vice consul at Victoria, Canada, had been appointed vice consul at Regina, Canada.

Senate Approval Of Neutrality Change Shown

Opposition Would Be Powerful, Poll Indicates

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—A poll indicated today that the Senate would approve some modification of the neutrality law but that any proposed change would meet substantial opposition.

At the same time a large group of senators was uncommitted, having adopted a wait-and-see attitude pending President Roosevelt's forthcoming recommendations to Congress.

Conferences Planned

Mr. Roosevelt will confer with congressional leaders of both parties regarding neutrality amendments next Tuesday. There have been indications that he would suggest only that the present law be amended to permit the arming of American merchant ships. But some congressional leaders are urging him to recommend also elimination of the existing prohibition against sending American merchantmen into belligerent ports or presently-designated combat zones.

Here is how the Senate lined up on the issue:

Favoring complete repeal or modification to permit arming ships and sendihg them anywhere—29.

For arming ships but opposing other changes—6.

Opposed to any change in present law—20.

Desiring more time to study the question—18.

Out of Washington or unavailable—23.

Did It Anyway

Of the 41 uncommitted senators, administration leaders contended at least 30 would vote for arming merchant ships. If 30 additional members did approve arming ships the chamber would have 65 members favoring that step and 31 against it.

However, veteran Senate attaches, recalling the fight against President Wilson's armed ship bill, remarked that 19 senators could block any change in the neutrality law if they were determined to filibuster. Wilson's measure was talked to death in 1917 by a dozen senators, but he later armed American merchant vessels on his own initiative.

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas voted for complete repeal or modification to permit arming ships and sending them anywhere. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel voted as desiring more time for study.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berry, 1308 Thirty-third street, on the birth of a son weighing 7 3-4 pounds in the home Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The father is an employe of Lubbock Coal and Grain company. The birth was reported at the Stewart and Benson clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kulms of Wolfforth on birth of an 11-pound daughter at the residence at 8:10 o'clock Saturday morning. The infant was named Dorothy May. Kulms is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorsey of 718 Fourth street on birth of a son, named Jerry Dwayne, weighing 7 1-4 pounds at the residence at 5:15 o'clock Friday morning; reported by Drs. Porter and Sistrand.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pray of Canyon camp on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces in West Texas hospital at 1:03 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The father is enrolled in an air training school in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nance of Idalou on birth of an 8-pound half-ounce daughter at 7:35 o'clock Saturday night in West Texas hospital. The father is a mechanic.

LEAPING LEMMON — New York cafe socialities who said Lenore Lemmon was fit to be tied when exiled from Stork Club recently were surprised when she was tied to Jacob L. "Jakie" Webb, Vanderbilt scion, in a surprise elopement.

Defense Costs To Reach Two Billion Monthly

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — Estimating that defense spending would reach a rate of $2,000,000,000 a month in the spring, Budget Director Harold D. Smith predicted today that defense expenditures out of the treasury will total $18,000,000,000 this fiscal year or $135 for every person in the country.

"In the near future," he said, "defense costs will take 18 per cent of the national income."

Higher Than Calculation

This estimate was $2,500,000,000 higher than a similar calculation he made a few months ago. He said the increase was due to faster defense factory construction, higher prices on some items, and new appropriations.

The record breaking figure—larger than defense costs in the peak year of the World war—did not include about $1,000,000,000 to be spent by the British and $1,500,000,000 to be disbursed by federal lending agencies for defense work and materials in the same year. The fiscal year will end June 30, 1942.

Taking all budgetary items, Smith estimated the treasury would spend $24,581,000,000, take in $11,583,000,000. These totals compare with last year's expenditures of $12,710,000,000, receipts of $7,607,000,000, and deficit of $5,103,000,000.

Much From New Bill

The budget director calculated that about $2,000,000,000 of the expected revenue would come from the new tax bill, and the remainder from old tax laws. The new tax measure was designed to raise $3,500,000,000 a year, but was expected to fall short of this mark in the first year because the usual lag in income tax collections.

Smith released a new compilation of the defense program to date, showing that appropriations, contract authorizations and programmed projects total $60,154,563,429. This includes the $6,255,000,000 spent last year and the

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)

Tech Dairy Products Judging Team Named

The senior dairy products judging team to represent Texas Technological college in the forthcoming International Dairy Products judging contest at Toronto, Ontario, was announced Saturday by Mart G. Pederson, associate professor of dairy manufacturers at the college and coach of the team.

Millard Gillham of Hughes Springs, Joe McGregor of Lubbock, Roy Moffett of Camp Springs and Peyton Tucker of Tahoka were named.

The team, with Pederson accompanying, will leave Lubbock Oct. 15, stopping at Memphis, Tenn., for a visit to the National Dairy show there. Date of the contest, which is sponsored by the International Association of Milk Dealers and the International Association of Ice Cream Dealers, is Oct. 20.

Russians Keep Germans Busy On Two Fronts

Invaders Admit Counter-Attacks By Red Forces

(By The Associated Press)

FULL-POWERED Russian counter-attacks, for which considerable successes were claimed, kept the Germans occupied on both flanks of the long eastern battle-front yesterday while at their ear the angry tumult of conquered but unreconciled peoples rose in a threatening volume that demanded more and more of the Nazi's attention.

German dispatches dealt almost exclusively with the war against Russia.

The Nazis acknowledged strong Russian counter-attacks both in the north and southern sector, but said one in the Ukraine cost the army 300 tanks and those in the Baltic area were repulsed.

German scouts reported the Russians were massing every bit of their remaining strength for a counter-offensive in the Ukraine.

The Germans were silent on the large-scale operations which their high command said were in progress in Russia.

Large Force Rescued

The Russians, however, said a large Soviet force had been rescued from the shore of Lake Ladoga and brought into Leningrad in a miniature "Dunkerque" after killing 18,000 Finns; that both Finns and Germans were smashed back in a counter-attack which recaptured a railway town on the Karelian isthmus; and that a heavy counter-blow in the south had regained 30 villages from the German and Russian invaders. This southern Soviet advance of 18 miles in four days cost the Nazis 15,000 casualties, the Tass news agency said.

Red fleet, organ of the Soviet navy, said a violent battle was raging on the approaches to the Crimea, with the Soviet fleet and air force aiding the defenders.

On the central front, the Russians claimed a 12-mile advance in the past week had restored dozens of small communities to Russian hands.

An authoritative source in London also confirmed the reports of Soviet counter-attack, and said the most important was in the Crimean area where the Red army was said to be pounding at the German flank on the Perekop isthmus in the hope of trapping the Nazis.

Helping to bolster the spirits of anti-Nazis in conquered European

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

Favorable Weather For Area Forecast

Prospects for favorable weather this week rose appreciably Saturday when beaming sunlight—the first in a week—beat down on rain-soaked South Plains soil.

It was a respite from precipitation which ranged up to three inches a day in scattered areas. The weather bureau station at Texas Technological college reported a maximum temperature Saturday of 72.1 as compared with a maximum of 66 degrees Friday and 60 degrees Thursday.

The Santa Fe railroad reported the following precipitation measurements during a 24-hour period ending Saturday afternoon:

Texico, 1 inch; Muleshoe, 1-2; Sudan, 1 1-2; Amherst 2 1-2; Littlefield, 2; Anton, 1; Shallowater, 1-4; Canyon, 2 3-4; Happy 2 1-2; Tulia, 1.38; Kress, Plainview, Hale Center and Abernathy, each 1 inch; Slaton, 3-4; Idalou, 1-2; Lorenzo, 1; Ralls, 3-4; Crosbyton, 1.47; Levelland, 3-4; Whiteface, 5 inches; Lehman, 1-2; Bledsoe, 3-4; Ropesville, 3-4; Meadow, 1; Brownfield, Seagraves and Tahoka, 1-2; Wilson, O'Donnell and Lamesa, 1 inch each.

For Lubbock, like much of the South Plains, however, there was mixed elation at the sunshine; 1.36 inch of rain fell in Lubbock over Friday night. Fort Worth & Denver City railway dispatchers reported the following totals: Hart, 4.6 inches; Dimmitt, 2.16; Quitaque, 2; Petersburg, 1.5; Sterley junction and Plainview, 1; Turkey, .5.

Contracts Awarded For Aggie Building

Wells Heads Tech Board; Budget For Year Approved; Auditorium Favored

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 — Spencer A. Wells, of Lubbock, was named chairman of the board of Texas Technological college today at a meeting here of the school's directors.

Charles C. Thompson, of Colorado City, was elected to the vice president of the board formerly held by Wells who has been acting chairman since the recent death of J. M. Westy of Houston, who was chairman.

Contracts Awarded

The directors opened bids on a $300,000 agricultural building for Texas Tech and awarded the general contract to Ingle and Sikes Construction company of Lubbock on a low bid of $232,973. The same company was awarded the plumbing and heating contract on a bid of $51,468. The wiring contract was won by Ansley Electric company of Lubbock on a bid of $19,236.

The directors also approved the college budget for the 1941-42 school year, confirmed new faculty appointments, authorized installation of additional lighting facilities for entrances to the college stadium and the return of returnable fees to volunteers and selectees inducted into military service, and considered steps to provide additional facilities for the military division and the band, and for aeronautical training in the engineering division.

Favor Auditorium

A resolution was adopted viewing with appreciation the efforts be made at Lubbock to provide an auditorium to be located on the

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)

WHEELER HECKLER EJECTED — A man who tried to heckle Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana during a recent Los Angeles address is shown being collared by a policeman. The heckler's wife vigorously protests treatment of her husband, who was ejected from the meeting. (Associated Press Telemat Service)

Army Bombers Hunt For Plane

(By The Associated Press)

KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 4. — Seventeen army bombing planes criss-crossed the vast, mountainous expanses of northern Arizona all day in an unsuccessful search for a twin-motored B-18, which disappeared in a storm Thursday night with six officers and men aboard.

Some of the search planes returned to their base at Albuquerque, N. M., where it was said they would go out again tomorrow. The others were from the Tucson, Ariz., air base.

The hunt turned to the Peach Springs, area, northeast of here, after H. W. Hutchinson, Santa Fe railroad agent there, informed the Civil Aeronautics authority an Indian had reported a plane flying low in the region Thursday night. Late in the day the searching planes, some of which refueled here, combed the area without results.

Plane Sighted Thursday

The search, started at daybreak, began along the main east-west route followed by Transcontinental and Western Air planes. The first clue as to the possible whereabouts of the missing bomber came from Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson of Hidden Springs, about 25 miles north of Cameron, almost halfway across Arizona from here, to the northeast.

The Bensons reported sighting a twin-motored plane about 9:10 p. m. (Mountain Standard time) Thursday. That was 50 minutes after the B-18 bomber, en route from McClelland field, Sacramento, Calif., to Albuquerque, N. M., last communicated with the CAA

(Turn to Page 6, Column 2, Please)

Big Spring Boy May Recover Pistol Shot

BIG SPRING, Oct. 4. (AP) — Herman Bolton, 16, was given a good chance to recover today after being shot through the chest with a .38 caliber pistol.

Physicians said the bullet ranged under his heart and emerged from his back when the gun, in the hands of a companion, was accidentally discharged.

Mrs. Edge Trial Starts Monday

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

CROSBYTON, Oct. 4—Ninety-seven members of a 100-man special venire will report Monday morning to Judge Daniel A. Blair of 72nd district court to be examined for selection of a petit jury to hear evidence in the murder trial of Mrs. Lucille Edge, about 50.

Mrs. Edge is charged with mixing or causing to be mixed poison in medicine, paregoric, which state alleges, her physician husband, Dr. Clyde Edge, drank last June.

A 50-year-old Crosby county man had been held in jail here as a material witness.

Three Out Of County

Sheriff Roy Hillin this week served the 97 men, the other three being out of the county, two of them permanently, said Burton S. Burks, district attorney.

Because of a state witness not being available until Wednesday there was some speculation as to whether the state would announce readiness for trial Monday, but some court officials said there was a possibility examination of the venire might begin and evidence be heard later.

The witness is a state chemist, it was understood.

Soldiers Carry Big Rolls With Them

ASHEBORO, N. C., Oct. 4 (AP)—The cashier of a cafe here was just plain flabbergasted, and who wouldn't be.

Up walked a buck private and handed her a $1,000 bill in payment for a meal, with the nonchalant "Sorry, it's the smallest I have."

No, the cashier couldn't break it up. But another soldier stepped to her aid. He thumbed through a fat roll and peeled off nine $100 notes and assorted smaller bills.

DIES AT GAME

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4. (AP) — Thomas Daly, 60, of Forest Hills, Long Island, died in the grandstand at Ebbets field today in the first inning of the World series game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees.

Mechanized Unit Moves Toward Yugoslav Areas

Exiled Norwegian Promises Death For Terrorists

(By the Associated Press)

A GERMAN mechanized division of 12,000 men aided by the German air force was reliably reported moving toward Belgrade in former Yugoslavia today to combat guerrilla bands taking part in a loosely-connected but widespread underground revolt against the Axis rulers of the European continent raging from Norway to Greece.

Support for conquered peoples fighting Axis authorities by terrorism, sabotage and guerrilla warfare came from King Haakon VII, king of Norway in exile in London, who signed a decree providing the death penalty for crimes against the Norwegian state.

Warning To Nazis

The Norwegian monarch's act was described as a warning to any "tools" of the Nazis who might exert themselves to help the German authorities that they will face capital punishment whenever the government which now is in exile is in position to enforce its decree.

The mechanized German force was reported on reliable authority in a dispatch sent through Berlin to be moving slowly through southern Serbia toward Belgrade, capital of the dissolved state, to mop up guerrilla bands which have been operating on a wide scale. The German air force already was said to have bombed Leskovac and Nishumka.

Greeks Add To Trouble

Rebellious Greeks added to the trouble of the occupying authorities. A dispatch from Sofia, capital of the Axis partner Bulgaria, reported that bands of Greeks who had invaded the Bulgarian-occupied drama district of eastern Macedonia a week ago had been annihilated.

The Greeks crossed from Greek territory armed with rifles and machineguns and tried to rouse the Greek inhabitants of several Drama localities to join them in revolt.

It was disclosed that a bomb explosion Tuesday in the headquarters of the Belgian Rexist (Fascist) movement in Brussels killed a secretary, Jean Oedekerke. Political foes of the Rexists were blamed.

Seven more persons were executed in Prague Saturday for treasonable activity, it was announced in Berlin.

Wonders About Meets

Berlin wondered whether Adolf Hitler had been conferring on the rebellious situation in the Czech protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia with the strong man he

(Turn to Page 6, Column 2, Please)

Tahoka High School Girl Hurt In Wreck

Her left lung collapsed because of a glass sliver driven into the chest cavity, Miss Zealand Willingham, 16-year-old daughter of R. E. Willingham of near Tahoka, was being treated Saturday night in St. Mary's hospital.

The wound was hemorrhaging, her physician said, but her condition apparently was not critical. She should recover satisfactorily unless complications set in, it seemed, but her physician said she would be "typed" this morning so that a blood transfusion could be made should it become advisable.

Information to Capt. W. W. Legge of the state highway patrol was scant. He was told that Miss Willingham was driving with her family toward Tahoka, where she is a high school student, and that there was a collision 14 miles to the southeast, probably in vicinity of Caprock school on a country road. Patrolmen were told that Miss Willingham was admitted to the hospital approximately at 9 o'clock. At midnight they had not returned from the scene of the wreck.

A heavy fog blanketed the area at the time of the mishap.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with scattered showers south portion and with intermittent rain accompanied by northerly winds and colder over north portion Sunday afternoon and Monday. Continued warm south portion.

NEW MEXICO: Fair Sunday and Monday except becoming cloudy and colder northeast portion Sunday afternoon with intermittent rain that section late Sunday and Monday. Temperatures otherwise seasonal.

LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Barometer at midnight, 29.75 (rising). Temperature at midnight, 53.6 degrees. Wind, west southwest, 11 mph.; clear. Ceiling unlimited, visibility 15 miles. Maximum temperature yesterday, 72.1 degrees. Minimum temperature yesterday, 52.6 degrees.
Sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets, 6:30 p. m.

If Mountain Climbers Fail, Blimp May Be Used To Rescue Stranded Parachute Artist

(By The Associated Press)

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 4—Expert mountain climbers will attempt tomorrow to bring George Hopkins off his lofty roost atop the Devils Tower national monument—where he has been marooned four days—and if that fails he may be rescued by a blimp.

The Omaha World-Herald said in a copyrighted story it has arranged with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, to send a blimp to bring the adventurous aviator off the top of the rock tower, where he landed by parachute Wednesday to win a bet.

Not Until Thursday

J. F. Joyner, superintendent of the monument, said he had been advised that the blimp rescue attempt could not be attempted until Thursday. Plans for a rescue by climbers would not be abandoned, he said.

The San Antonio, Texas, aviator appeared not to be worrying over the prospect of spending tonight on the windy, rocky top of the fantastic rock formation.

Hopkins occasionally would shout to the crowd of nearly 1,000 persons gathered at the base of the tower, which included both tourists and ranch people, some with their lunches. He dropped over the 800-foot side of the rock tower a note which said:

"Quit worrying about me up here—I'm all right."

A fur-lined aviator's suit, hot soup and other foodstuffs were dropped to Hopkins.

Egg-Drying Plant Being Enlarged

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Oct. 4—Construction has been begun on a refrigeration and storage building for the egg drying plant of Henningson Bros., of New York City, to make the local plant one of the largest of its kind in the nation, and an integral part of the national defense program.

The building will be 50x140 feet, completely equipped with the latest type of refrigeration and with a large storage capacity.

The concern leased from the owners of the old West Texas Dairy Products Co., its building, in 1933. Last March the concern obtained control of all stock and equipment and now own the entire plant.

Four Buildings Added

Four buildings have been added this summer, including the refrigeration building, a 76x42 foot building to house additional egg drying units, a 25x70 foot warehouse and a 15x44 foot storage house for barrels.

Approximately 150 persons are employed in the plant, or a 24-hour per day basis. Men and women are employed. Approximately 1,500 cases of eggs, 30 dozen to the case, or 450,000 eggs, are processed per day.

Eggs Shipped Overseas

Powdered whole eggs is the chief product, although a powdered egg yolk and flake albumen or the dried or dehydrated whites of eggs, are produced. The whole eggs are largely for use in Great Britain and are shipped overseas. Bakeries, army camps, hotels and candy manufacturers, use the products also.

Henningson Bros. own a plant in Fort Worth and another in Denison, besides a plant in Calcutta, India and one in Shanghai, China. One in Rio de Janeiro is under construction. The Shanghai and Calcutta plants specialize on a frozen ice cream, popular there, but some eggs are processed. Eggs get into the city in spite of the Sino-Japanese war.

Eggs come here from as far away as Arkansas and Oklahoma, W. F. Hessler, manager, reports.

Unusual Nick Names Are Quite Common In Lubbock Flats

When you want a yardman to clear out around the hedges the Flats is a recommended place to look for him—

Provided you know your way around.

If you are in a hurry you don't ask for John T. Wilshire, jr. More than likely you would inquire for some such person as "Frog Legs."

Interpretation Unlimited

For instance: taking an explanation of the police, most of the blacks have names of unlimited interpretation.

"That boy, I never heard nothing but 'Case Oil' for his name," a witness said recently. "Course I guess he's got one som'ers."

It is not uncommon for a negro to tell you he doesn't know many surnames in the Flats. But you will find any number of them who can fix identity of "Bull Hide," "Dirty Dog," "General Word," "Ug," and the like.

Examples Given

And such definite persons as: "Must Have It," "Monkey Baby," "Locked Heart," "Big Apple," "Willie Mouse," "Black Mack," "Black Runner," "Okra," "CCC," "Dough Belly," "Duck," "Tight Eye," "Rabbit," "Toothless Lize," "Kid Onions," "Bad Eye," "Mouse Ear," "Keg Head," "Model T," "Bozo," "Coffee," "Baby Face," "Jazz Baby," "Sailor Boy," "Ditto," "Pee Wee," "Dummy," "Slippie," "King Buzzard," "Snake Hips," "Snow Ball," "Soopie," "Some Beggar," "String Beans," "Stumpie," "Spoon-Beatin' Tommy," "Queen Esther," "Gold Tooth," and "Baby Sadler."

Sometimes it's a trait, sometimes a mannerism—"sometimes no explanation at all"—that gives rise to the names, the negroes will tell you.

Sweetwater Postoffice Is Run By The Howards

SWEETWATER, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—There was a dynasty in the Sweetwater postoffice.

W. B. Howard began it, a historical account reveals. His son, M. B. Howard, and granddaughter, Mrs. Thelma Howard Bowen, carried it on.

For 32 of the 42 years between 1897 and 1939 the Howard family held the postmastership. Their tenure was broken only twice. Judge R. C. Crane was appointed for two terms; Dan Shields for one.

Mrs. Bowen had an unusual distinction. She is one of the women in the nation who have served as postmistress of a first class office.

The story of the Howards was contained in an edition of the Sweetwater Reporter.

Tank Battalions Now Have Their Equipment

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—The 775th and 760th tank battalions will do their training with tanks.

Since organization two months ago, the units had been tankless. Finally, the Army delivered eight latest steel behemoths.

They're eight and ten-ton monsters powered with 200-horsepower radial airplane engines mounted in the rear. They're classed as "light" tanks. Four men comprise the crew.

The tanks can make 45 miles an hour. Duties of crewmen are interchangeable. Each is able to manage the driving, firing, radio work. If all but one of the crew is knocked out, the tank can continue to function, Army officials say.

Mallinson's Faille Crepe

YARD $1

This fine new Fall faille crepe is a beautiful fabric and one of national recognition. New colors are black, navy, twig, California wine, forest brown and others. Regularly $1.29 yard.

Tricolida Crepe

1¼ YARDS $1

Another excellent fabric for your new fall dress. A neat faille weave that has big promise for fall. Red, skyline, Chinatown, Gotham, navy and black. Regularly $1 yard.

Acetate Crepes

1½ YARDS $1

A splendid group on this table. Choose from Alpacas, romaines, mossy crepes in many weaves. Blacks and colors. Regularly $1 yd.

Feather Flannels

1½ YARDS FOR $1

Stripes and matching plaids in wide color range of wine, green, blue, luggage, brown and gold. Regularly 79c yard.

Malu Crepe

1½ YARDS FOR $1

Perfect for that smart street dress this autumn in Faille and Alpaca weaves. Available in blue moss, chicory brown, tucson wine, kelley green, and horse shoe red. Regularly 79c yd.

Printed French Crepe

2 YARDS FOR $1

A crepe that holds its beauty and luster after laundering. You may have this particular dollar day special in print, stripes, or paisly's. Regularly 59c yard.

Rayon Serge

2 YARDS $1

An excellent fabric for school . . . Crown Tested spun rayon with serge weave. Colors are wine, gold, red, blue and brown. Regularly 59c yard.

Gabardine

2 YARDS $1

Another fine spun rayon fabric with gabardine weave. Dandy for slacks, dresses, shirts and play togs. All good colors. Regularly 59c yard.

Cruise Spun

2 YARDS $1

Sheer weight spun rayon fabric with neat floral designs. Also a large range of plain colors. Regularly 59c yard.

Faille and Rash Crepe

2 YARDS FOR $1

A new item on the Dollar Day scene and one you're sure to take advantage of. Choice of solids, moss green, royal, teal, brown and dark green. Regularly 59c yard.

Alpaca Crepes

2 YARDS FOR $1

One group of faded crepes from displays, in moss green, Indian rust, brown, deer and wine. Regularly priced at 79c to $1.95 yard.

Fashion Spun

2½ YARDS $1

A new shadow stripe spun Rayon in two widths of stripes. Also, plain colors. Rose, Green, Aqua, and Navy. Regularly 49c yd.

Peter Pan Gingham

3 YARDS $1

This fine yarn mercerized fabric in 36 inch width comes in full range of solid shades for lady or miss. Peach, rose, blue, green, orchid and others. Regularly 39c yard.

Cotton Suiting

4 YARDS FOR $1

For smart school outfits or the 'Little Working Girl.' In Scotch plaids and prints. Color choice of red, green, navy, brown and combinations. Regularly 29c yard.

Fine Percales

5 YARDS $1

Our finest 80 square printed percales from A B C and Valencia . . . florals, stripes, plaids, checks on all ground colors. Regularly 25c yard.

HANNA-POPE & CO.

TOMORROW IS

Welcome Visitors to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Welcome Visitors to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair

And that is not all . . . we are celebrating our sixth anniversary in Lubbock . . . so you may expect to find the widest range and biggest savings ever in this big Dollar Day event. Every department of Hanna Pope is prepared to offer you real specials and a tremendous savings on Monday. We cordially invite you to help us celebrate our Anniversary and Dollar Day.

Cotton Prints

10 YARDS $1

One large group of percale prints, all grounds colors. Neat and designs. Regularly 15c yard.

Dorothy Gray Specials

REGULARLY $2.00 A JAR $1

We still have a few jars of 683 Cleansing Cream left to offer you on this Dollar Day. The supply is limited so we suggest you come early to avoid disappointment.

WRISLEY'S

Spring Flower Soap

2 BOXES FOR $1

A pleasantly scented bath soap that you will enjoy using. In four pleasing scents. Rose, Geranium, Lilac and Lily of the Valley. Regularly 59c box.

WRISLEY'S

Superbe Soap

2 BOXES FOR $1

There is still a thrill left in using scented soaps and you'll find it in this special. Rose, Geranium, Lilac and Honeysuckle. Regularly 59c box.

DOROTHY GRAY

Hot Weather Cologne

EACH $1

Makes a delightful light perfume body-rub. Choice of four fragrances—Jasmine Bouquet, Rose Geranium Bouquet, Natural and Sweet Spice. A $2 value.

Lunch Cloths

EACH $1

Attractive linen and Damask lunch cloths in novelty plaids and in Brocade designs. All colors represented 52 by 52 and larger sizes. Regularly $1.29.

Chenille Mat Sets

EACH $1

A new shipment of these closely tufted mat and lid cover sets. Stripes, solid colors and mixtures in all ground colors. Regularly $1.29.

Bed Room Curtains

½ REGULAR PRICE

An odd lot of these curtains in broken lots and color ranges to close out. Regularly $1.29 to $3.95 pair.

Lace Panels

½ PRICE

A complete close out of all lace panels by Scranton. In fine and heavy meshes. Cream and ecru. Regularly 79c to $3.50.

Bridge Sets

EACH $1

Hand embroidered Bridge set on Natural Crash with peach, rose blue and green borders. Regularly $1 29.

Novelty Pillow Cases

PAIR $1

A large range of these pastel and white embroidered cases. Also, "Mr. and Mrs. and "His and Hers" styles. Nicely boxed in pairs for gifts. Regularly $1.29 pair.

Lace Cloths

EACH $1

Scranton lace table cloths in sizes 54 by 54 and 54 by 72. Cream colors. Attractive designs. Regularly $1.29.

FORMAL DRESSES

We have one group of solid and slightly damaged formals that we are offering at a ridiculously low price in order to clear our racks. You will find these formals in Taffeta and Satin.

Choice $5.00

RUMMAGE RACK

One group of miscellaneous items, some slightly soiled or faded from display, but each garment wearable and a real buy. Each garment marked at a fraction of their former cost. Come early for best selection.

VALUES FROM $14.95 TO $22.75

$1.00 AND UP

Slips

EACH $1

A good fitting slip in satin and crepe. Lace trims or tailored styles. Sizes range from 32 to 40. Regularly $1.29.

Ladies Pajamas

EACH $1

Cotton pajamas in solid colors with yoke and trim of eyelet embroidery — Butcher Boy styles. Regularly $1.29.

Lunch Cloths

2 FOR $1

A large group of these Rayon and cotton novelty clothes. Sizes 52 x 52 and 54 x 54 in floral, plaid, and print designs. All colors to select from. Regularly 59c.

Dish Towels

SET OF 6 FOR $1

Cannon part linen dish towels in large sizes that are very absorbent. Colorful blazer stripes. Regularly $1.29 Set.

Kitchen Towels

2 FOR $1

Ripley's "Believe it or not" Novelty design towels in all colors. Nice gift items. Regularly 59c.

Turkish Towels

Cannon and Fieldcrest

2 3 FOR 4 ..... $1

Pastel towels with contrasting borders. Regularly 59c, 39c and 29c.

Kitchen Towels

4 FOR $1

The popular Dri-Quick kitchen towel in beautiful fruit prints. Several of these will give your kitchen the life and color that it needs. In blue, red and green. Regularly 29c each.

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 . . . LUBBOCK DAY AT THE FAIR.

LUBBOCK — BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

Brassieres

2 FOR $1

New shipment of Lovable and Formerettes. Available in Satin, Laces, Nets, Batiste and one style in Nylon. All sizes. This will be your last chance to get these lovely brassieres.

Girdles—Panties

EACH $1

We are offering our regular $1.29 stock of well known lines in these two-way stretch garments. Come early as stock is limited.

Ladies Hats

EACH $1

This special group of new fall felts was taken from our higher priced groups to give you a real special. New styles and shades. Also corduroy berets in assorted colors.

Childrens Hats

EACH $1

Nice showing of children's hats, beanies, and berets. You will find new and clever styles and all the latest fall shades.

Children's Underwear

3 FOR $1

Famous "M" brand of fine knitted rayon in button-on style panties and vest to match. Peach and tea-rose. Ages 1 to 4 years. Regularly 39c.

Girls' Knit Union Suits

2 FOR $1

These are medium weight, bleached cotton union suits. Flip Flaps, Band Tops, and French Legs. Sizes 2 to 10. Regularly 59c.

Childrens Knit Panties

2 FOR $1

Globe bleached knit panties in button-on style with French Legs. Just the thing for cold fall days. Sizes 1 to 6. Regularly 39c.

Infants' Sacques

EACH $1

Soft wool knit sacques for the infant—neat styles in white with pink and blue trim. Regularly $1.29.

Infant's Shawls

EACH $1

New arrivals in soft wool knit shawls. Generously sized and fringed. Colors are white, pink and blue. Regularly $1.29.

Men's Shirts

EACH $1

A nice group of men's shirts for this special in woven and printed fabrics. Neat stripes and figures. Permanent finish collars. Regularly $1.50 and $1.65.

Men's Pajamas

EACH $1

Regular styles, blazer and neat stripes as well as solid colors. Regularly $1.50 to $2.

Holeproof Pacer Socks

With Garter Attached

2 FOR $1

Nationally known socks with the garter that's washable. A complete range of sizes and new fall patterns. Regularly 55c each.

Men's Socks

3 FOR $1

A new group, Dupont Cordura rayon with Nylon heel and toe. Also a special lot of Holeproof anklets included in this group. Clocks, stripes and patterns. Regularly 35c.

Men's Socks

CHAMPIONS BY HOLEPROOF

4 FOR $1

Mens Rayon and silk anklets. Fine range patterns and clocks, all colors. Also, an excellent range of heavy ribbed sock styles in sport shades. Regularly 35c pair.

Men's Socks

5 FOR $1

An unusual group mens "Beau-Crest" Sox and Anklets in new pastel and dark shades. Stripes and clocks. All sizes, any colors. Regularly 25c pair.

Men's Shirts And Shorts

4 FOR $1

Nationally known Hanes combed yarn Swiss ribbed shirts and excellent quality broadcloth shorts Elastic sides and 3 button and Gripper fronts. New patterns and stripes.

Men's Handkerchiefs

13 FOR $1

Excellent quality large size handkerchiefs in all white. White satin borders and in a large range of novelty colored borders. Regularly 10c each.

Men's Handkerchiefs

24 FOR $1

A good quality white cambric handkerchief—full size—¼ inch hem. Regularly 5c each.

Men's Ties

2 FOR $1

One fine lot of silk hand made ties. Good range of patterns in Blues, Reds, Greens and Blacks. Regularly 55c.

Men's Felt Hats

EACH $1.98

Broken lots and odds and ends. Men's felt hats that are excellent values. To close out. Regularly up to $5.

Men's Sweaters

EACH $1

New fall styles in sleeveless, V-neck, slip-over types. Blues, greys, tans, greens and whites Small, medium and large. Regularly $1.29.

20 DOZEN

Men's Dress Gloves

PAIR $1

These gloves are both lined and unlined and regularly sold at $1.29. When this group is sold there will be no more to offer at this price!

Men's & Boys Sweaters

EACH $1

One special group of odds and ends for final close-out. There are some "Bradley's" in this group for your selection. Values up to $3.50.

Boys' Hats

EACH $1

One group of odds and ends in little boys' felt hats. Regularly $1.50.

Boys' Pajamas

EACH $1

Boys vat dyed and Sanforized Shrunk Broadcloth pajamas in middy styles. Attractive blazer stripe Sizes 6 to 16 Regularly $1.29

Search For Oil Extends To Bailey County; Wildcat Started Near Muleshoe

Wildcats In Lubbock, Terry And Dawson Watched; Production Up

By JOHN B. BREWER
Special Oil Writer

Starting of a wildcat each in Lubbock, Terry and Dawson counties featured oil developments in the north part of the West Texas district during the week just closed.

On the upswing again, the pendulum of new production in the most northern counties reached 26,100.48 barrels by 24 wells in Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum and Gaines counties compared with only 15,169.96 barrels by 21 wells in the same counties during the preceding week.

The week's record was: Hockley county 14 wells for 18,826.08 barrels, Cochran county five wells for 4,084.76 barrels, Yokum county three wells for 1,645.28 barrels and Gaines county two wells for 1,544.36 barrels.

Materials Moved In

Materials were being moved in for the Terry county wildcat to be drilled by the American Drilling Corp. of Hobbs, N. M., on land of W. T. Hufnall of Houston, 467 feet out of the southeast corner of section 14, block D14, C & M survey.

The proposed 6,500-foot test will be 4½ miles northeast of The Texas Co. No. 1 Murphy, a dry hole, and about the same distance and slightly east of George P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock No. 4 Jacobson, the nearest producer in the Slaughter field, in Terry county. Out of an original block of 1,440 acres assembled by J. M. Welborn of Brownfield and Jack Markham of Lubbock, Spreads were sold to Sinclair-Prairie, Honolulu and Skelly, and Argo made a dry-hole contribution.

Borden Test Prepared

Anderson-Prichard Corp. and Osage Drilling Co. began preparations to drill a scheduled 4,500-foot in Borden county slightly more than two miles south of the Lynn county line. The test will be No. 1 Clayton & Johnson in section 1, block 1, John DeShazo survey, 660 feet south and east of the southwest corner of section 23-10-EL&RR.

Osage Drilling Co. has the contract and a half interest in the wildcat and in the 80-acre drilling site. It also has a full interest in three outside 80-acre tracts. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson will be on a farmout by Pure Oil Co. on a Seismograph high spot by Pure and known as the Treadway structure.

M. L. Richards No. 1 W. E. Drum, Borden county wildcat 11 miles northwest of the Sharon Ridge pool, made seven more feet of hole to 2,865 feet in lime and against shutdown for casing. Location is in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 307-97-H&&TC.

Ray Albaugh and Richmond Drilling Co. No. 1 J. J. Handley, Dawson county wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 36-M-EL&RR, had passed 4,800 feet in dark lime. Top of the San Andres was picked tentatively at 4,590 feet, 1,504 feet below sea level.

Deep Test Planned

Location for the northeastern Andrews county wildcat scheduled to be started by Oct. 25 by the Fullerton Oil Co. of Los Angeles was announced 990 from the south, 1,650 feet from the east line of section 15-A32-psl. It will be No. 1 M. H. Wilson estate, eight miles northeast of Shafter Lake, and will be drilled 8,000 feet unless production is obtained at a lesser depth.

Dan Auld of Kerrville announced that Trinity Drilling Co.'s wildcat on his Lynn county ranch, abandoned last week-end at 5,202 feet, would be cleaned out for the running of 5-inch casing to 5,100 feet and acidizing. Location is in the southwest quarter of section O-E-EL&RR.

Callihan & Waggoner No. 1 E. M. Wahlenmaier, Crosby county wildcat in the northeast corner of section 3-1-WTRR, had drilled below 2,060 feet in redbeds.

Ed McAdams No. 1 K. Stoker, Garza county wildcat six miles south of Post, had passed 3,065 feet in lime. It is 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 942-97-H&TC.

Gaines Test Spudded

Likins & Hall No. 1 Dr E. H. Jones, scheduled 7,200-foot wildcat in northwestern Gaines county, 1,980 from the north, 660 feet from the east line of section 13-A7-psl, spudded Monday and had drilled below 285 feet in redrock.

Honolulu No. 1 L. H. Wright, eastern Yoakum county wildcat, in the northeast corner of section 13-D-John H. Gibson, had reached 5,110 feet in lime.

The Texas Co. accounted for six of the 14 wells completed during the week on the Hockley county side of the Slaughter field. Its No. 32 Slaughter was good for 764.52 barrels, No. 38 Slaughter for 1,523.52 barrels, No. 39 Slaughter for 1,341.36 barrels, No. 13-E Mallet for 1,084.68 barrels, No. 14-E Mallet for 1,567.68 barrels and No. 2 Cattle Raisers-Neal unit for 1,656 barrels.

Good Producers Finaled

Magnolia No. 5-F Mallet was good for 1,296 barrels and Magnolia N. 5-C Mallet for 1,290.80 barrels. Honolulu added a pair, its No. 13-B Mallet establishing a daily potential of 1,482.88 barrels and No. 21-B Slaughter 1,580.68 barrels. Devonian completed No. 2 Mallet for 1,324.80 barrels and No. 3 Mallet for 1,682.04 barrels. Stanolind No. 13-A Slaughter was a 1,523.52-barreler and S. W. Richardson No. 14 R. L. Slaughter, Jr., rated 722.60 barrels daily.

Devonian finaled four of the five wells in the Duggan sector of the Slaughter pool in Cochran county. Its No. 3 F. L. Woodley was good for 559.84 barrels, No. 7-B Duggan for 985 barrels, No. 9-B Duggan for 985.32 barrels and No. 11-B Dugan for 739.20 barrels. Magnolia No. 12 Woodley registered a daily potential of 815.40 barrels.

Completions in the Wasson field in Yoakum county were Drilling & Exploration Co.'s No. 2-A Hudson for 414 barrels, Don Danvers No. 6-737 Oil Development Co. of Texas for 768.24 barrels and American Liberty No. 6 E. Randall for 463.04 barrels.

In the Seminole pool in Gaines county, Magnolia and Atlantic completed No. 1-193 Havemeyer & Jenny for 815.40 barrels and Amerada finaled No. 7 Austin for 728.96 barrels.

News Briefs

Lubbock Rotary club Wednesday noon is to hold its regular luncheon Wednesday noon at the twin-engine advanced training school at Hurlwood, instead of the usual meeting place, Lubbock hotel, President Roy Furr said Saturday. Luncheon will be served in the camp cafeteria at 1 o'clock, with a tour of the base to follow. Vernon Herndon and R. J. Cheatham will be co-chairmen of the program. In the event of rain Tuesday night, the hotel will be used, said Furr. This will be the third club to hold a luncheon at the cafeteria and to visit the air base.

International Typographical union 888 will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chimayo room of Hilton hotel. It is the scheduled monthly business meeting.

Board of governors of American Business club will meet in regular session Tuesday noon in Hilton hotel. Bob Gee is chairman of the board. Officers will meet with the group, including President Hugh Anderson.

County clerks of West Texas are to meet Dec. 6 at Midland and Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Borden, Andrews, Yoakum, Lynn and Terry counties are included in the group.

W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological college, has accepted an invitation to judge at the 1942 Sand Hills Hereford show at Odessa, April 1-4. He is to judge calves.

Former students of old Clarendon college, Clarendon, have been invited to an annual reunion next Sunday there. Judge Ralph Porter is president of the ex-students association. Invitations to over 1,000 former students have been mailed out. Chapel exercises will be held in the morning and an afternoon session is planned, with a business meeting and a reception. A number of Lubbock men and women attended the school, one of the leading junior colleges of Texas for 30 years prior to 1924 when it was abandoned by the Methodist church. It has since been revived and made a municipal junior college.

Word was received Friday of the death of Dr. Charles C. Foster of Granger and brother of Tom Foster of 1708 Tenth street. Dr. Foster died Friday after a year's illness.

Newspaper Challenges Readers To Find Any Untruths In Paper

IOLA, Kas., Oct. 4. (AP) — As part of newspaper week in Kansas, Oct. 6 to 11, the Iola Daily Register is challenging its readers to prove, if they can, that it doesn't tell the truth.

Anglo C. Scott, publisher, is offering a $25 prize to the reader submitting the greatest number of "bona fide errors, untruths, misleading or unfair statements of facts or opinion," in the Register during the six issues starting next Monday.

Contest rules provide that inconsequetial mistakes such as typographical errors or reasonable and harmless exaggerations in advertising weren't to be counted.

Pictures Prove Education Aid

Rentals of motion pictures from the film library at Texas Technological college indicate an increasing appreciation of visual instruction in public schools and colleges, said Mrs. Janet M. McDonald, film librarian.

Approximately 75 films have been added to the library in the last year, increasing the total to more than 300.

Many Schools Served

In the last year the library served 160 colleges and public school systems. In many cases, several schools were served in one system. In addition, films were rented to clubs, county agents and others.

Most of the schools served by the library are in Texas and eastern New Mexico, although requests for films have come from other states. Farthest distance a film has been sent was to Greenwich, Conn., which recently telegraphed order for a motion picture on health.

Have Own Projectors

Mrs. McDonald said most school systems now own projectors for use in showing motion pictures in the classroom. Rural electrification has furthered the visual aids movement in rural schools.

Both silent and sound motion pictures in almost every phase of study are included in the library.

General subjects of films are agriculture, art, athletics, entertainment, geography (human and economic), health and sanitation, history and government, home economics, industry, literature, music, nature study, psychology, education and sociology, safety, science (biological and physical) and a variety of subjects suitable for primary grades.

Room Is Enlarged

The visual aids room on the third floor of the administration building has been enlarged to provide space for larger classes in showing of films on the campus.

Bulletins containing a list and descriptions of films will be mailed to anyone on request, said Mrs. McDonald.

NEW TAHOKA SHOW HOUSE

TAHOKA—The New Ada theater owned by Mr. and Mrs. English, has been opened to succeed the Old Ada, which will be closed.

Total Of 1,736 Texas Schools Participates In NYA Program

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. — Eighty-six colleges and 1,650 secondary schools in Texas have been approved to participate in the NYA college and graduate and school work programs during the current year, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator. He said an additional four hundred secondary schools have been recommended for participation by the county placement committees and are expected to qualify.

Through 9,161 NYA jobs in secondary schools and 4,489 in colleges, approximately twenty thousand young people in the state between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, will be enabled to stay in school this year. In the allotment of these jobs particular attention has been given to the needs of schools within defense areas to care for increased enrollments brought about by the influx of workers Emphasis also has been placed upon the needs of schools within crop failure areas and within areas along the Gulf of Mexico recently hit by a hurricane.

School officials in each community are responsible for the selection of these students for employment in NYA jobs and for placing them at work in suitable types of activities. Students are selected to participate in the NYA student work program upon the basis of proved need and of demonstrated scholastic ability. In secondary schools they receive from $3 to $6 a month, in colleges from $10 to $20, and as graduate students in colleges from $10 to $30.

Although they are required to work a given number of hours each month, in addition to the time spent at their regular studies, NYA students have maintained better than average grades," the state youth administrator pointed out.

Cadet Appointment Is Announced At Snyder

SNYDER, Oct. 4. (Special)—Excel I. (Junior) Smith, jr., who has been in a preparatory school since Sept. 3 training for the U. S. military academy at West Point, N. Y., has been appointed a cadet, one of three Texans taking the examination among 100 men at Camp Bullis.

Young Smith spent six months in the army at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, after enlisting in the air corps last Feb. 12. He became a corporal. Smith is the son of Mrs. L. L. Snodgrass of Abilene, formerly of Fluvanna and a grandson of the L. F. Beavers of Fluvanna. He graduated from Fluvanna high school in 1939.

PATTERSON STUDYING LAW

WACO, Oct. 4.—Bill Patterson, the football great of a couple of seasons ago, is back on the Baylor university campus gaining a law school education, paid for with savings from his professional football experiences.

Each Sunday the ace teaches a Sunday school class of 150 college boys at the First Baptist church in Waco.

BUYS LAUNDRY

AMHERST — R. S. Mobley of Flagg has bought the McClendon laundry here and is now in charge. He moved his family here.

Tests In Lubbock Drawing Interest

By FRANK D. GARDNER
Special Oil Writer

The growing search for Clear Fork, lower Permian, production in the South Plains has extended to central Bailey county where Broderick & Calvert, Inc., Fort Worth, and associates are starting a 5,500-foot wildcat test about nine miles southwest of Muleshoe.

Designated their No. 1 A. E. Kuehn, Wichita Falls, it has been staked in the center of labor 24, league 173, Sutton county school land. The location is in rank wildcat territory, falling seven miles northeast of the nearest test-hole, the old Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 Fuque, a failure.

Livermore Gets Contract

Contract to drill No. 1 Kuehn has been given to George P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock, and cellar and pits are being dug at the wellsite. Water well also is being drilled.

The new Bailey county wildcat is on a block of 8,000 acres assembled by York & Harper, Inc., Midland, who turned it to Broderick & Calvert, retaining some leases in the block. Broderick & Calvert, in turn, are reported to have made a deal with Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, and Livermore for development of the property.

Lubbock county continued to hold the oil limelight as Stanolind Oil & Gas company, one of the most aggressive firms operating in the mid-continent region, was reported to have bought wildcat leases surrounding the new test two miles northeast of Lubbock, being started by Lee C. Harrison and Tobe Foster, both of Lubbock. Derrick has been erected and spudding made for the scheduled 5,500-foot Clear Fork test, located 467½ feet out of the southeast corner of section 7, block A, John H. Gibson survey, three and one-quarter miles west by northwest of the county's first producer, Harrison and associates' No. 1 W. G. Nairn estate.

Stanolind Buys Leases

Leases reportedly purchased by the Stanolind are the west three-fourths of the north half and the west half of the southwest quarter of section 10; the south 147 acres of the north half of that part of the south half lying north of the railway in section 77, and the southeast 114 acres of section 15, all in block A.

Last reports from the Nairn discovery stated it was being cleaned out about 16 feet off bottom. It is swabbing 70 to 75 barrels of oil per day while cleaning out but competent observers believe it will produce double that figure when cleaned out and pumping equipment is installed. Total depth of the discovery is 5,002 feet in lime. It is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 25, block A, John H. Gibson survey.

Other Tests Planned

Sustaining interest in the Lubbock wildcatting play is the report that George Etz and S. E. Cone, both of Lubbock, propose to drill a test some four miles southeast of Harrison and associates' discovery. The new wildcat will be drilled either in the southwest quarter of section 75, block A, or in the northeast quarter of section 17, block S, G. C. & S. F. survey.

Preliminary operations are being started at a scheduled 4,800-foot wildcat test in northwestern Borden county, the Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation, Oklahoma City, No. 1 Pure Oil Company-Clayton & Johnson.

Contract to drill the well has been awarded to Osage Drilling company of Midland and Oklahoma City. It is located in section 1, block 1, John DeShazo survey, 660 feet south and east of the southwest corner of section 23, block 10, E. L. & R. R. survey.

Wildcatting Holds Sway

Development in proven areas of the South Plains, although maintaining its rapid pace, this week took a back seat as oilmen turned their interest to the wildcatting activity.

The Slaughter field, second largest in Texas and second in size only to the East Texas field, gained 19 new producers, five in Cochran and 14 in Hockley county, capable of making 22,869.76 barrels a day, an average of more than 1,000 barrels per well.

Following in activity were the Yoakum county Wasson field with three wells good for a total of 1,645.28 barrels daily, the Seminole pool of central Gaines county with two new oilers rated at 858.72 per day and the Emma pool of southern Andrews county, which also gained two wells with combined potentials of 2,253.32 barrels a day.

Wildcat Watched Closely

A closely followed wildcat in eastern Yoakum county, Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-13 L. H. Wright, is drilling below 5,110 feet in lime, still above the horizon in which first shows are anticipated. It is located 467 feet out of the northwest corner of section 13, block D, John H. Gibson survey. The Honolulu test topped San Andres (solid) lime at 4,560 feet, 991 feet below sea level, placing it only nine feet lower on structure than The Texas Company No. 1 S. T. Murphy, western Terry county failure two and three-eighths miles to the northeast which for a while showed enough oil to indicate opening of a new pool.

Ray A. Albaugh, Lamesa, and Richmond Drilling Company, Midland, No. 1 J. J Handley, northwestern Dawson county wildcat, is drilling without showing below 4,800 feet in dark lime. Geologists variously have picked top of San Andres lime at 4,580 feet and at 4,590 feet, putting the test about normal structurally in relation to other wells drilled in the area. Location is 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the west line of section 36, block M, E. L. & R. R. survey, one and one-quarter miles east by northeast of Albaugh's No. 1 John Robinson, abandoned pumper and first producer in the county.

More Production In Dairy Industry Is Needed In Defense

HOUSTON, Oct. 4. — The need for cheese in the "Food-for-Defense" program and in supplying home and European requirements after the emergency has passed, is spurring interest in establishment of sound cooperative cheese manufacturing plants in many Texas communities, the Houston Bank for Cooperatives reports.

Farmers have had a long and successful experience in dairy cooperatives in some parts of the nation and these have led the way in providing steady markets, regular farm income, better price and quality conditions, the records indicate. In Texas, farmers' cooperative dairy processing plants at Plainview, Loraine, Muenster, Houston and Arcadia have made exceptional successes.

Should Exercise Care

The bank points out that while this seems to be an opportune time for farmers to develop business cooperatives through which producers can bring about progress in the dairying industry in Texas, care should be taken to understand the basic problems and understand fully what constitutes a sound organization and operating plan.

The Houston Bank for Cooperatives is in position to finance soundly organized and planned cheese plants for 60% of the investment, provided a production of 20,000 pounds of milk daily and at least 1,500 cows are assured and other requirements essential to the cooperative's success.

Former Floydada Man Has Capital Position

FLOYDADA (Special) — Leslie Surginer, former Floydada resident, who has been connected with the Houston Federal Land bank, has been promoted to the position of auditor with the Farm Credit administration and has moved to Washington, where he will headquarter.

Surginer went to Houston in 1933 to join the bank's staff. During the years he prepared himself for a degree as Certified Public Accountant and three years ago was given the CPA title. During his career he also has done some private accounting work, including the auditing of Floyd county books for 1940.

His new title will be that of reviewing accountant in the comptroller's office of FCA.

DALBY ON BOARD

POST—L. W. Dalby has been named by the Garza county land use planning committee as a member of the board of supervisors of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district.

"We are going to need to produce more dairy products after the emergency is over, to supply our own need at home and to take care of the demand that Europe will continue to make upon our supplies," said W. J. McAnelly, President, Houston Bank for Cooperatives, in a recent statement on the need for dairy products.

WILL PAY $5,000

Just think of all the things you could do with $5,000! The makers of Vicks VapoRub and Va-tro-nol will pay $5,000 for a name or title for their new radio play which is the living diary of a living American family. For details of how you may win $5,000 be sure to tune in radio station . . .

WBAP 4:30 P. M., CST SUNDAY

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We cordially invite you to visit us while attending the Fair this week.

You'll find the most refreshing collection of Fall and Winter Apparel ever presented in this store. Clothes gathered from the style centers of the Nation. Sport suits, sport dresses, street dresses, evening dresses. Costume suits, 3-piece suits, Fur-trimmed coats, Untrimmed coats, fur coats, millinery, shoes and accessories. All at most reasonable prices.

• IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US

Grollman's FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Plan On A Plaid

Joyce Hubrite CLASSIC

Planning your Fall outfit? Then plan to have this cross-bar plaid, Joyce Hubrite's favorite Fall classic. See how cleverly it's put together on the bias-cut skirt, and don't miss the plunging neckline, Fashion's pet. Spun rayon covert in beige, blue, grey, sizes 12-20.

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S&Q GUARANTEED Clothiers

We guarantee this garment completely—If material, lining or tailoring does not wear to your entire satisfaction, you may return it to us and we will give you a new garment absolutely free. The only limit is your own good judgment and honesty in making claim.

(The above guarantee attached to our guaranteed suits is your assurance of our integrity).

SUITS

"Unconditionally Guaranteed"

Men, here is the buy. A suit of quality and high workmanship that carries our unconditional guarantee. In all the wanted shades and styles for this season and many more seasons to come. Sizes 36 to 48 in regulars, stouts, slims, and shorts.

$28.50

EXTRA PANTS $5.00

Now if you are looking for a bargain . . . go no further! Here is the suit that meets the budget. For economy and long wear . . . for the man who is limited but wants a lot of wear don't let this opportunity pass you by. Sizes 36 to 48 in regulars, stouts, slims and shorts.

$24.95

EXTRA PANTS $5.00

Others priced up to $55.00

S&Q Clothiers
1108 Broadway

Make our store your headquarters while attending the Panhandle South Plains 28th annual Fair, October 6 to 11.

Thirteen Aircraft Warning Service Posts Established In Lubbock County

City Is One Of 5 Centers In State

LUBBOCK county is participating actively in only one outright defense move.

Thirteen aircraft warning posts have been established.

When a shadow flits across the skies and a noise of more horsepower than a child's model plane is heard there is a scramble for a telephone. A receiving center in Lubbock, which will be one of five such centers in Texas will filter well-briefed information such as the aircraft's course, altitude, estimated speed, model and the like.

Then, on basis of that information, the government could send up flack or interceptor-fighters if the country were at war or could order a blackout or unreel barrage balloons or, if nothing more, cause the populace to jump out of its hide and into shelters.

Special Instructions Coming

That seems to be the central idea of the warning posts; in effect, to coordinate a civilian peeping and communications system. Whatever other advantages the plan has have not been mentioned, but "it has been indicated that special instructions will be sent to the council on the organizing of the information center here," said Grady West, executive secretary.

The 13 air observation posts and their chief observers are:

At Idalou, N. B. Wilkerson; Becton, J. H. Bolin; Abernathy, Q. D. Hallmark; Monroe, J. B. Johnston; Municipal airport, Frank A. Runkles; east of Lubbock, B. B. Williams; south of Lubbock, E. V. Hicks; Posey, William Pearce; Slaton, Ed Childress; Woodrow, Jesse Johnson; west of Lubbock, Elmo Payne; Hurlwood, William A. Hood; Shallowater, O. A. Lambert.

Four Other Centers

Chief obeservers will be directly responsible to the third interceptor command at Tampa, Fla.

Other receiving centers in Texas are at Dallas, San Angelo, Houston and San Antonio.

Lubbock county also has an aircraft warning council, with the county commissioners court of Ben Mansker, G. K. Horton, Edgar E. Gray and Newton Stokes, County Judge G. V. Pardue, C. W. Ratliff, DeWitt Landis, Clent Breedlove, Ray Farmer, Roy Hooten, J. A. Sears, L. L. Lively, A. L. Faubion and Neil Wright as members; West as executive secretary and Miss Elizabeth Florence as recording secretary.

MEMBERS OF AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE—Here are eleven men identified in the Lubbock County Aircraft warning service. Left to right, they are: E. V. Hicks, B. B. Williams, N. B. Wilkerson, O. A. Lambert, W. A. Hood, J. B. Johnston, Grady West, Elmo Payne, E. R Childress, Frank A. Runkles and Quincy D. Hallmark.

5,000 Feeder Lambs In Floydada Project

FLOYDADA, Oct. 4. (Special)—Approximately 5,000 feeder lambs are to be used for breeding purposes here.

The lambs, yearling ewes and good mouth ewes are to be run on wheat pasture before going into full feeding. The animals were trucked here.

Feeding will be: R. C. Yarbrough, Herschel Blankenship, A. P. Baker and Raymond Blount, who have 2,100 head; Austin Meriwether, Mrs. G. T. Meriwether and M. J. Wesley, who have 780 head of mixed lambs and ewes; C. J. Taylor, 550 head of feeder lambs; Dorsey Baker, 420 feed lambs; R. F. Harper, 150 head of yearling ewes.

The sheep were purchased through Bryan Wells, Garden City commission merchant. C. F. Applewhite has 800 lambs on full feed.

Dawson Youth Now In U. S. Aviation Work.

LAMESA, Oct. 4 (Special)—Charles H. Roberts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts of the Hancock community, has been transferred from Camp Bowie, Brownwood to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where he will train as an aviation cadet.

He volunteered for service last November and was inducted into the army and sent to Camp Bowie. Recently he passed examinations for the air service.

Hitler Undertakes To Give Answers To German People

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Avalanche-Journal War Analyst

Adolf Hitler's "winter help" speech was in one respect a most revealing pronouncement. The studied phrases laid bare an evaluation of the German state of mind after two years of war by the man who most of all needs to know it.

In the speech the fuehrer has undertaken to answer the questions which Germans are asking each other. The spoken questions have not come out of Germany, but within the Reich, they must be a thunder of whispers. It is possible to go through the speech and list the questions by reading the very answers.

Examples Are Given

Here are some notable examples:

The question: "Why did we go to war?" The answer (repeated again and again by Hitler): "I did not want it, but Churchill did."

The question: "Why did we have to fight Russia? Why didn't we finish first with England?" The answer: "In August and September of last year (the months in which the RAF saved England) I found out that I would have to use my whole air force to beat England; I could not do it because Russia stood at my back, ready to stab me at such a moment."

The question: "Why did you not tell us that Russia was not our friend and ally?" The answer: "Any hint would have cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of our soldiers. I would have lost the element of surprise."

The question: "Why has the Russian war lasted so long?" The answer: "I made a mistake and did not realize how thoroughly the Russians had prepared to destroy us. But everything has gone according to plan and we have at last struck the telling blow."

The question: "Can we believe the high command?" The answer: "Yes—look at the record of victories."

The question: "Can we cope with America's fabulous industrial strength and wealth?" The reply: "We have enough guns piled up to beat anybody. Those fellows merely talk of spending billions, making wonder planes, invincible tanks. We work and deliver the goods."

Add to that a vehement assurance that the Germans are supersoldiers and super-people and that Russians are "animals" and a surprisingly blunt boast that the rest of the continent is labering in the role of servant to the German master; there you have Hitler's latest speech. It is permissible to wonder how that last declaration: ("We place the whole continent in the service of this struggle") went down with the conquered people who today are struggling to the knees and striking back with their bare hands at Germany from Brittany to the Ukraine.

PLAN A CANNERY

PLAINVIEW — The Plainview Junior Chamber of Commerce announces it will sponsor a plan to erect a community canning plant here. K. D. Frazier, WPA warehouse manager and Gene Aylesworth, truck farmer, met with the group and made the suggestions.

Scottish Rite Club To Stage Annual Dinner

Annual Feast of the Tabernacles will be observed by members of the South Plains Scottish Rite club at Lubbock hotel, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Ed Parker, secretary, announced Saturday. An attendance of between 60 and 75 Shriners is expected.

R. S. Rodgers is president of the club and will preside as toastmaster at the dinner. Those on the program include: Vaughn Wilson, R. L. Durham, Carl Svensen, DeWitt Landis, A. V. Weaver, jr., Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Dean J. M. Gordon, Homer D. Grant, all of Lubbock; and W. R. McDuffie of Brownfield.

Webb Funeral Rites Are Set For Sunday

CROSBYTON, Oct. 4 (Special)—Mrs. Roy Webb, 37, will be buried Sunday afternoon in Brandon, Hill county, cemetery after 2 o'clock rites there.

She died in West Texas hospital in Lubbock Friday morning after being delivered Monday of a son that died Tuesday morning. Cerebral hemorrhage was cause of death.

The husband and four other children survive.

Mrs. F. A. Drewry Claimed By Death

SLATON, Oct. 4 (Special)—Mrs. F. A. Drewry, about 48, will be buried in Slaton cemetery after 3 o'clock services Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church. She, resident of Slaton 19 years, died Friday night in Mercy hospital.

The husband, two daughters, two sisters and one brother survive.

Lone Star Gas Rate Case Headed Back To Supreme Court

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. — The famous Lone Star Gas rate case, dating from 1932, headed back to the Supreme court of the United States today.

In a 586-page document Attorney General Gerald C. Mann asked the high tribunal to compel the state supreme court to follow the correct construction of the federal jurists, first decision in the case.

Technically, what went into the mails was a petition for a writ of mandamus in the nature of a procedendo.

The case began when the Lone Star Gas company attacked a Railroad commission order requiring the company to cut its gate rate charged in many Texas cities from 40 to 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

A district court jury found the rate would not yield a fair return on the company's investment. The third court of civil appeals held the rate just and reasonable. The state supreme court declined to pass on the case, in effect affirming the civil appeals decision.

The company then took the case to the U. S. Supreme court which reversed the civil appeals court and instructed to write an opinion "not inconsistent with this opinion."

In its second opinion the civil appeals court again held the rate order valid. But the state supreme court then ordered another trial because of errors in the first trial.

NEW BROWNFIELD STORE

BROWNFIELD — J. C. Jones has recently opened a dry goods store here, in the recently completed Joe Bailey building.

Army's New Tank To Be Powered By Diesel Texas Manufactured

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (U.P.) — The army's latest development in armored warfare, the rough, tough medium M-3 tank, will be powered by 500-horsepower radial, air-cooled diesel engines manufactured in Texas.

A $2,500,000 factory is to be erected in Dallas county near Garland, to manufacture the engines, it was announced by S. A. Guiberson, jr., president of the company.

The new plant, which has been approved by the Army ordnance department, will be Dallas' second big defense industry, employing 500 skilled workers.

The M-3 tank's power plant has a weight ratio of less than three pounds per horsepower to drive the 30 tons of fighting steel and machinery.

The new Guiberson plant will be windowless, air-conditioned, and practically bombproof, as is the new North American Aviation plant near Grand Prairie. Initial orders exceed $4,000,000. The motor it will turn out has been built recently at the Buda company plant in Harvey, Ill. A revised, heavier motor will be turned out here.

In an effort to assist small toolmakers and machinists, the Guiberson company will sub-contract orders for 50 per cent of the small engine parts needed.

Some features of the diesel radial tank motor are described as: Comparatively small changes in production line equipment are necessary to switch construction to aircraft use; it contains only half as many parts as an average gasoline radial motor; it consumes only half as much fuel as a gasoline model, saving weight and space; its fuel is cheaper; it can travel through water without short-circuiting; no electrical activity is present to interfere with radio use; it is said to have longer life for operation.

Guiberson expects the plant, after the defense emergency, to be used in turning out aircraft engines.

Children Pay Visits To City

More than 10,000 school children from various parts of the Lubbock territory have been escorted on "industrial tours" of the city since last winter, according to estimates at the local chamber of commerce

They have come in groups which have ranged in size from not more than 10 children and adults to parties of nearly 100. The average delegation has numbered around 30 individuals. Usually they have traveled in their own buses.

Keyed With Studies

In practically all instances, the trip here has been keyed with the classwork of the children.

They have been brought to Lubbock to see in action some of the things they have studied. In the aggregate, several hundred establishments in Lubbock have been included on the itineraries of the parties.

The itinerary of a single group spending a day in Lubbock usually includes eight or 10 places, with most of the day being devoted to Texas Technological college.

Some of the school groups have made two trips to Lubbock during the course of the school year—devoting one exclusively to Tech and the other to industrial plants.

Frequently the young visitors eat picnic lunch in Mackenzie state park. Not infrequently, they prefer a downtown restaurant, and assistance is given the members of such parties in obtaining "the most for the least."

C. Of C. Glad To Help

Officials of the chamber of commerce gave assurance that they will be happy at any time to aid in arranging itineraries and giving other assistance to similar parties which contemplate visits here.

They asked, however, that teachers in charge of such groups notify the chamber of commerce in advance so that satisfactory arrangements can be made.

TAKES NEW TRAINING

BROWNFIELD — Private Curtis B. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bass of route 5, stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., has begun a three months course in horseshoeing at the cavalry school there. He was inducted at Lubbock as a selective service man, Jan. 24 last.

NAME GIN MANAGER

MEADOW — Bill Smith, owner of a gin which he recently purchased, announces Nathan Cheshir as manager. Robert Finley will be bookkeeper; Jack Shaw, engineer; Fred Finley, pressman and Jane Benson, suction man. The gin machinery has been overhauled, and a cotton house enlarged.

NEW MEADOW CAFE

MEADOW—R. A. Locker of Brownfield and L. W. Locker of Creton, are building a new building on lots purchased from T. E. Verner. They also bought cafe fixtures and announce a cafe will be opened. Later some cabins will be built for a tourist camp.

ANNOUNCING
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
CROQUET
LAWN SETS
$3.25 to $13.50
We have the Largest display of Croquet lawn sets in Lubbock, your cohice of 4 to 6 ball sets, Long and Short handle mallets. Christmas Prices range from —
"SEE OUR SETS WITH HARD RUBBER BALLS"
POWER'S SPORTING GOODS

WELCOME TO THE FAIR
When you come to Lubbock buy your Clothing needs from us....

You'll Want To Dress The Part For The Rodeo
Complete Outfitters For
● Justin Boots ● Cowboy Shirts
● Stetson Hats ● Levi's Pants and Jackets
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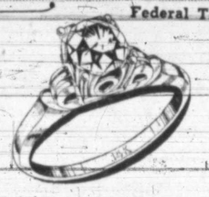
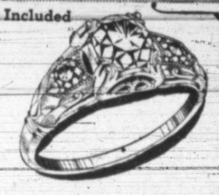
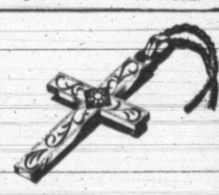
LESTER'S 31ST ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL!
DIAMOND PAIR

31c DOWN
$24.75
50¢ A WEEK
Handsome matched rings in a distinctive design to make all eyes focus on the sparkling solitaire. Unusual value at this price.
Federal Tax Included

LOVELY DIAMOND
Exquisite stone in carved setting. $24.75 50c A WEEK

3 DIAMOND RING
Unusual quality in lovely setting. $32.50 75c A Week

MAN'S ONYX RING
Modern design in masculine ring. $9.95 50c A WEEK

BRACELET & PENDANT
Stretch bracelet with matching heart. $9.95 50c A Week

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
With matching tray, cream and sugar. $9.95 50c A WEEK

DIAMOND-SET CROSS
Fine cross with diamond and chain. $4.95 50c A WEEK
AT LESTER'S
YOU CAN STILL BUY NATIONALLY KNOWN WATCHES
BULOVA ELGIN HAMILTON GRUEN WALTHAM MONARCH
for as little as 50¢ A WEEK
And Take a Year to Pay
WE TRUST YOU Lester's CREDIT JEWELERS ESTABLISHED 1910

MEN, THEY'RE AT J. C. PENNEY'S NOW!
8 INCH TOP SAFTY TOE SHOE
AND STILL AT THE OLD PRICE OF JUST...
5.90
● Full Double Leather Sole And Leather Heel
● Barbour Storm Welt ● Fully Lined Vamp
● High Test Anchor Flange Steel Safety Toe
● Rivited Steel Shank ● Good Year Welt
SEE THESE AT J. C. PENNEY CO.

All-Out Construction Efforts Under Way On Air School After Delay By Rains

Job Said 30 Per Cent Completed

By BILL CLARK
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

With announcement that their task is 30 per cent complete, general contractors at the advanced twin-engine aviation training school near Hurlwood, 10 miles west of Lubbock, revealed Saturday that all-out construction efforts are under way.

Approximately 1,500 structural workers are now being employed. They are working on 100 buildings in various stages of erection, on grading and filling and on runways.

To Get Credit For Rain

More than 200 buildings must be completed before end of the 120-day period stipulated for construction in the contract, said W. G. McMillan, one of the general contractors. He added that the contractors will expect to receive credit for rainy periods in which work was impossible. Contract calls for completion by Dec. 24.

Contractors on the project are McMillan, W. S. Moss, both of Lubbock, C. S. Lambie of Amarillo, all general contractors; Holland Page of Austin, excavation and runways; R. K. Landreth of Longview, plumbing; and Broome Electric company, Amarillo, electrical work.

Contract Price $3,973,365

They were awarded the work at a contract price of $3,973,365.

The 200 buildings in the completed school will include the following: 64 barracks, 21 operations buildings, 16 day rooms, 15 administration buildings, 12 supply rooms, 7 officers' quarters, 6 warehouses, 4 link trainer buildings, 3 hangar shops, 2 post exchanges, 2 gasoline storage units, 2 recreation buildings, 2 paint and dope buildings, officers club, fire station, 151-bed hospital, motor repair shop, telephone and telegraph unit, theater, parachute building, chapels, guard house, utility shop, commissary, incinerator and radio unit.

The buildings under way include barracks, supply units, the post exchanges, the telegraph and telephone unit, warehouses, the theater, hospital and recreation buildings. Some of the buildings have been roofed, others are being framed, but virtually none has reached the stage of completion, McMillan said.

Cement Contract Awarded

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington Saturday afternoon announced that contract for Portland cement to be used for runways at the flying school was awarded by the war department to Universal Atlas Cement company of Chicago, Ill.

Electric power at the base is still being provided by a rural electric line and by a portable generator. Heat is furnished by a butane gas system, although officials of West Texas Gas company expect construction of a gas line to begin as soon as formal contract is negotiated. High-lines later will be erected by Texas-New Mexico Utilities company.

The base is being served by five telephone lines from town. Southwestern Associated Telephone company later will erect a 50-line cable direct from town to the school.

May Pave Road

A Santa Fe railroad spur from nearby Hurlwood has been completed and is in use. Steps have been taken by county officials to pave a north-south road one mile 528 feet long from the school entrance to the Lubbock-Levelland highway.

Caliche is being hauled into the airport's extensive runways. This work has been going on in spite of rainy weather, McMillan said. Paving of the runways with asphalt and concrete will be started as soon as weather permits.

To Erect Fence

Work will be started as soon as weather permits on a cyclone-type burglar-proof fence on the south and east sides of the acreage. It will be six feet high with a barbed-wire section overhanging at a 45-degree angle. The north and east sides of the site will be protected by a barbed-wire fence.

Construction work was started in July, although formal work order was not received until Aug. 26.

The completed school will accommodate 3,688 cadets, enlisted men and officers.

SOUTH PLAINS YOUTHS IN AIR CORPS—Should an accurate check be made, it is likely that the South Plains has furnished as many flying cadets per capita as any section of the United States. Above are six youths from this area in various phases of their training, left to right: JACK B. CHILDERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Childers, 2005 Tenth street, has received his commission and has been assigned to Stockton Field, Cal. A graduate of Tahoka High school, he attended Texas Tech; CLIFTON W. COLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cole, 2323 Thirteenth street, is making good in his preliminary flying training; AUBREY L. BRADY, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brady, 2102 Thirty-first street, a former Tech student, has completed his advanced training in the air school at Luke field, Ariz.; MARTIN W. McCARTY, JR., a graduate of Crosbyton High school and Texas Tech, is receiving training after becoming a flying cadet on July 15; RAYMOND N. PARSONS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Parsons of Abernathy, was one of a class of 140 to complete training Sept. 26 from an advanced air corps training school at Stockton, Cal., a former Tech student, he is now a second lieutenant in the air corps; ROBERT G. ROSE, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose of Roaring Springs, graduated from Brooks field at San Antonio, Sept. 26 and has won his coveted silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant.

Family Car Goes On Spree; All Trouble Is Caused By Tiny Rat

TAYLOR, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—A nocturnal crash awakened Mrs. August Braker. Looking through her bedroom window she was startled to see the family automobile backing out of the garage. It was making a whirring sound.

Mrs. Braker called her husband, who grabbed a shotgun and ran into the yard.

"Halt," he yelled, covering the car with the shotgun.

But the car didn't halt. It kept backing, until it smacked into a trailer 50 feet away.

Braker jumped on the running board. The car was empty.

It was some time before the culprit was discovered.

Braker found that a rat had gnawed the starter connection, grounding the wire. When the short was completed, the starter began turning over. Braker had put the car in reverse gear. The battery and starter had ground it out of the garage.

Fair Will Open Here Monday

(Continued from Page Two)

their saturated fields for a few days.

Officials of the association made no pretense of denying that the fair is going to be hurt seriously if there should be a resumption of weather like that of nearly the whole of the past week.

But, regardless of the weather, the biggest and most elaborate fair in the history of this entire area is at hand.

Biggest In The World

The biggest carnival in the world, the Beckman and Gerety Shows, will occupy more than twice as much space than ever has been devoted to that purpose at any previous Panhandle-South Plains fair.

The shows are scheduled to arrive aboard a long special train about 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the work of setting up will begin immediately. The management of the shows announced that the midway will be in operation by 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The rodeo, which is to be the night grandstand attraction each night of the fair, is the most ambitious undertaking of its kind ever attempted on the South Plains. The prize-money for contestants in calf-roping, bulldogging, bronc riding and Brahma steer riding will total between $2,500 and $3,000, of which $1,600 is guaranteed by the fair association.

To Register Today

Contestants are to register at the chamber of commerce today. Special offices will remain open there until 5 o'clock this afternoon for that purpose, according to Lynn Beutler of Elk City, Okla., who is to be arena director of the rodeo. The identity of those who will compete will not be known until they register, but Beutler gave assurance that they will include many of the top-flight stars in the rodeo world.

A spectacular fireworks exhibition will follow the rodeo contests each night.

The featured afternoon entertainment during the fair will be a program of high-class vaudeville and circus acts. Admission to the grandstand will be free for this program, which will consist of eight to 10 acts and will last about one and one-half hours. The afternoon programs will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Spectacular Trapeze Act

Those who are to appear in the afternoon will include the Aerial Lerays, who do a spectacular flying trapeze act; the Max Freeborn trio, who do high balancing, perch-carrying and acrobatics; George and Bessie Gedis, who are aerialists, jugglers and have two trained dogs; and the Vance animal act, which is described as one of the best of its kind now on tour.

An added attraction on the afternoon grandstand program will be an exhibition by the Monte Reger family, who will do special numbers each night between rodeo contests.

The cash posted for distribution in various departments of the fair during the week totals approximately $10,000, and most of it will go to exhibitors who reside in the area that Lubbock serves. Of the amount, more than $6,000 has been divided among agricultural and livestock departments of various kinds.

Competition To Be Keen

Of the amount, $475 has been offered in the county exhibit department and the competition is sure to be keen. The exhibits will include those of Lamb and Lynn counties, which were first and second prize winners last year, and Crosby, Swisher, Terry, Hockley, Donley, Bailey, Collingsworth, Maverick, Haskell and Castro counties. First prize is $75. The county and all other agricultural exhibits will be seen in the large agricultural building.

Posted cash awards in the cattle department total approximately $2,250 and in the swine department nearly $2,000.

Final reports probably will not be available until early in the week on the total sales of strip tickets to the fair. The number undoubtedly is large, however, officials said. The strips of four general admission tickets to the grounds were sold for $1, with 10 per cent of the proceeds going to Lubbock Boys' club.

Town To Close Up

Those tickets are no longer available, however, and the following box office prices will prevail during the fair: general adult admission to the grounds, 50 cents; children's admission ticket, 25 cents; grandstand admission to the rodeo, 45 cents; and automobile admission ticket to the fairgrounds, including parking space, 25 cents. All the prices include federal tax.

Children, of course, will be admitted to the grounds on children's days without charge. Wednesday and Thursday are the established children's days, and the free ticket presented must be on the day for which it is issued.

Monday will be officially observed as New Mexico Day at the fair, followed on Tuesday by the annual Lubbock Day.

Schools, member firms of the Retail Merchants association and most official offices will be closed Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock Day observance. City schools also are to be at recess Wednesday afternoon for the first Children's day.

IN FIRST AID WORK

SLATON—More than 25 men are taking a first aid course under the direction of Dr. W. E. Payne. The course is sponsored by the fire department and there were 10 lessons in the course.

As An Expert Sees It—

Behind War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Morning Avalanche Special News Service

Implicit in utterly conflicting London and Rome accounts of recent sea-air battles in the Mediterranean is the obvious fact that heavy British reinforcements in men and fighting gear are being rushed eastward through those dangerous waters.

They may be destined to join battle with their Nazi foes, fighting beside Russian troops in defense of the Caucasus. Certainly they are designed to increase substantially the strength of British defense lines that now reach 2,000 miles or more, unbroken, from India to the Egyptian-Libyan frontier in the western desert.

Many Plan Offensive

Or they may be taking post for offensive action during the winter fighting season in the North African desert, providing events on the Russian-Nazi battle line warrant another British counter-stroke against Axis foes in Libya. Prime Minister Churchill's recent intimation that his government had weighed unfavorably counter-invasion proposals as a means of relieving pressure on Russia does not rule out that possibility.

Italian press comment indicates serious expectation of a new British attack in Libya. Hitler could not spare either the air power or the troops and tanks from his great adventure in Russia to prop his faltering Axis mate anew in Africa, even if means of getting German reinforcements to the scene were available.

To Have Available Forces

They are not. Churchill told Parliament that while British sea losses had been cut during the last three months to a third of what they were in the preceding three months, British destruction on Axis shipping had risen threefold in the same period. And it was on Italian or Italian-used shipping in the Mediterranean that the Axis tonnage losses fell most heavily.

At any rate, it seems clear that unless the Nazis carry the battle into the Caucasus soon and force the sending of powerful British imperial armies there to aid the Russians, the British soon will have forces available along the India-Egypt lifeline for offensive action.

Missing Plane

(Continued from Page Two)

station at Needles, Calif.

The report was given further credence when Grand canyon residents said a plane also answering the description of the B-18 had circled low about 9 p. m. The craft was not definitely identified as an army plane in either instance.

North Of Course

At the time the missing craft reported at Needles, it had used about three hours of an eight hour gasoline supply. A storm closed in on the regular east-west air lanes shortly afterward and no further word was heard.

If the plane was flying in the vicinity of Grand canyon and Cameron, air corps officials said, it was far north of its regular course, and might have been looking for an emergency landing field.

Lt. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., was pilot of the ship. Others aboard were identified as Lts. W. W. Crim and D. G. Boyd, both of Pendleton, Ore., air base, who were passengers; Lt. R. H. Conway, Wilbur, W. Va., co-pilot; Corp. L. E. Gillem, Spokane, Wash., and Pvt. L. T. Morefield, Springerville, Ariz.

Anti-German Wave

(Continued from Page Two)

recently sent there to restore order—Secret Police General Henrich Heydrich. Such conjecture arose because Gen. Heydrich went to Berlin Friday to hear the fuehrer's speech in the Sportspalast and walked by Hitler's side into huge auditorium.

In this connection it was recalled that Gen. Alois Elias, the premier of Bohemia and Moravia, was under a death sentence which only Hitler could commute.

The German military commander for Belgium and northern France decreed the death penalty for Belgians or Frenchmen attempting to join the armed forces of a nation at war with Germany, and for even inducing others to join.

King Haakon's decree followed bitter clashes in Norway between Norwegians and the German occupation forces.

Russo-German War

(Continued from Page Two)

countries, Britain's RAF reported it had raided from Denmark to France Friday night and Saturday, with particularly heavy blows at Rotterdam, Antwerp and Dunkerque.

The English channel area remained quiet in expectation of the swap of wounded British and German prisoners, which the British said had been delayed by German demands and by the vagaries of the tides.

British sources said the Germans insisted that under the Geneva convention they were entitled to return of all prisoners "medically unfit for further military service," regardless of whether there were enough captive Britons of this category to make a man-for-man trade.

The British expected the argument to be settled, but the 1,500 wounded Germans already aboard ships at Newhaven, England, had to wait on a settlement and on a high tide.

BINS ARE COMPLETED

SUDAN — Two storage bins, adding 3,500 bushels of storage to the Sudan elevator, have been completed. Guy Watson of Amarillo was superintendent of construction. The elevator now has a capacity of 1,000,000 pounds of grain.

Ropesville Miss Has Unusual Collection

ROPESVILLE, Oct. 4. (Special)—Two years ago Miss Irene Lindsey was presented with a salt and pepper shaker and since then she has made the collection of these items a hobby and now has a large collection.

Her objective, she says, is to have a set from each of the 48 states in the union. She has many from nearly a score of states, besides a number from Mexico.

When she hears of any one planning a trip to another state, if she does not have one from that state, she asks them to bring her one or two sets.

Mrs. Fortenberry

(Continued from Page Two)

O'Donnell. Will Oler of Harlingen, Clarence Oler of Tyler, King Oler of Greenville and Carl Oler of Lone Oak; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be conducted in First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Dr. C. E. Hereford, the pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral home.

Mrs. Fortenberry was born Maude Oler, the daughter of Ben and Elizabeth Oler, in Dadeville, Mo., Aug. 8, 1873. Her father served as a lieutenant in the Confederate army under Gen. Stonewall Jackson. The family moved to Texas in 1881.

Grandsons Pallbearers

She and J. W. Fortenberry were married in Lone Oak, Dec. 24, 1890, and made their home there until 1916. They then moved to Groom, in the Texas Panhandle, where they resided until they came to Lubbock in September, 1939. Their home here was the scene of their golden wedding observance last Dec. 25 which was attended by all the children, grandchildren great-grandcrildren except T. F. Fortenberry, who is a patient in the Legion hospital at Legion, Texas.

Six of her grandsons are to serve as active pallbearers at the funeral rites today. They are James and George Weiss, Joe Dale Nelson, Albert Fortenberry, jr., Billy Fortenberry and Ray Farmer.

Red River Raging

(Continued from Page Two)

families when a flash flood on Lytle creek reached the city's outskirts. The water quickly subsided.

Heavy rains fell throughout the state, ranging from Paris' 2.28 inches in Northeast Texas to Llano's 1.58 in the mid-Texas hill country. Near Bowie, Tex., south of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Rebecca Minor, 56, was injured fatally when a twister demolished her home.

Texan Changes From RCAF To U. S. Army

BIG SPRING, Oct. 4. (Special)—Fred Fullerton, jr., 21, has changed his uniform from the royal blue of the Royal Canadian Air force to that of the khaki of the United States army and has gone to Fort Sam Houston, where he will be inducted into service in the Philippines.

Fullerton became 21 years old recently. For the past five months he has been with the R. C. A. F. and was stationed at Toronto and St. Thomas, Ont., and Victoriaville, Que., where he trained in technical schools and as an air instructor.

In the Philippines he will be in the ordnance department. When he became of age he decided to join the U. S. army.

President Roosevelt bought the first Defense Savings Bond on May 1, 1941. Your bank or your post office is waiting for you to call for yours—today!

SPENCER WELLS

* * *

Wells Chairman Of Tech Board

(Continued from Page Two)

campus of Texas Tech but which would serve the dual purpose of a city auditorium. The plan is for the city to sponsor the financing of the building, with the school, through state approval, providing the site. Chairman Wells also named a committee to select names for the school's four dormitories.

Other board members are Milburn McCarty, Eastland; A. J. Riddle, Denison; Chancellor Weymouth, Amarillo; L. L. Steele, Mexia, and Mark McGee and John B. Collier, jr., both of Fort Worth. W. T. Gaston of Lubbock is board secretary.

Aggie Building At Tech Badly Needed

Action in awarding the Tech agricultural building contract will alleviate conditions that have embarrassed efforts of the agricultural division for years, business men and former students said Saturday night.

Board members, Dr. Jones and Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural department had not returned from Fort Worth late Saturday night, so could not be reached for statements.

Beginning Date Unknown

But Dean Leidigh earlier had said the building would provide laboratories, a small auditorium that would provide seating for approximately 350 men, and which could be used for gatherings of farmers or classroom space for extraordinary needs, and other facilities requisite to the needs of a fast-growing institution.

There have been as many as 533 students of the agricultural department at one time, more than 600 in a calendar year. Space in the present temporary structure, erected something like 10 years ago, has been so inadequate as to hamper work seriously.

It unofficially was understood the contract would call for completion after a 10-months construction period, but none could say Saturday night when ground would be broken.

Defense Costs Up

(Continued from Page Two)

$18,000,000,000 to be disbursed this year, and also $5,985,000,000 for the pending second lend-lease appropriation.

Bonus Increase For Seamen Favored

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Defense Mediation board, acting in a dispute between AFL seamen unions and ship owners, recommended tonight an increase from $60 to $80 in the monthly bonus paid sailors for trips into bazardous waters.

It also proposed an increase from $75 to $100 in a special bonus paid to crews of American ships going into the port of Suez, plus $5 a day for each day beyond five days that a vessel remains in that port.

The board also suggested creation of a three-member special board by the president to handle future war bonus questions with a view to their settlement without work stoppage.

Farm Youth Of U. S. Mobilizing For Annual 4-H And FFA Conventions In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (Special)—The farm youth of the nation is mobilizing! Twelve thousand strong, they will pour into Kansas City during American Royal week, October 18 to 25, from every state in the union, from Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Numbered among them will be official delegates for the 19th Royal Conference of 4-H Clubs and the 14th annual Convention of Future Farmers of America, youngsters with prize livestock to be shown and sold and earnest youths who will come as just plain, interested on-lookers—all red-blooded young Americans convinced with Secretary Wickard that "food will win the war and write the peace."

Their Kansas City mobilization, one of the greatest youth gatherings in America, is a peace-time event calculated to strengthen interest in farm life and to provide a means for measuring their progress in livestock projects.

Contests Are Scheduled

In addition to their convention activities Future Farmers will hold their national contests in livestock, poultry, milk, meat and dairy cattle judging. Four-H club groups will compete in livestock judging. College home economic girls come together in meat judging competitions. Twenty teams of college and university men will also meet in the contest arena in an exhausting series of judging events. Young exhibitors will compete for important cash prizes and the thrill of showing a prize winning animal in the famed American Royal. Nearly 100 Kansas and Missouri schools will send gaily costumed bands replete with agile drum majors and majorettes.

The American Royal has always stressed youth in its annual presentations. Many of this year's adult exhibitors of purebred livestock were one time exhibitors in the junior division of the show.

Show Offers Opportunity

"The American Royal is proud of the fact that it has contributed to the practical livestock education of so many thousands of young people," A. M. Paterson, the show's secretary, said. "The show gives them an opportunity to see the finest purebred exhibits the nation has to offer and to discuss the problems and progress that have marked their own work in producing finer fat calves, hogs and lambs."

A large number of classes for junior exhibitors in the horse show have been scheduled. They include classes for gaited horses and jumpers. A troupe of 100 specially trained drum majorettes recruited from the Kansas City area will be seen in spectacular performances.

National Forum To Study Responsibilities Of Citizenship Of Women In A Democracy

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

COLUMBIA, Mo. Oct. 4—Educational needs of American women to equip them for the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy will be analyzed in a three-day forum at Stephens college, November 6, 7 and 8, in which many noted educators, and leaders in business, labor, religion, health and home economics will participate, President James Madison Wood announced today.

"This forum is being held at this time," Dr. Wood explained, "because we believe that it is now more important than ever to recognize that democracy is no longer the unchallenged, fool-proof ideal as a political organism, but must be fortified with strong moral fiber to survive—and that a nation's whole moral fiber is shaped and nurtured during the formative years in the home itself."

Leaders To Attend

Owen D. Young, honorary chairman of the General Electric company, is chairman of the advisory committee for the forum and Dr. W. W. Charters, director of educational research at Ohio State university, is chairman. Prominent among other members of the committee are: Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Clarence Francis, president of General Foods corporation; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dean Sara Blanding, College of Home Economics, Cornell university; Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway; Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Miss Gladys Branegan, president of the American Home Economics association; Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

The broad theme of the forum, consisting of talks by outstanding leaders and round table discussions, will be "The American Woman and Her Responsibilities". "The objective", President Wood said, "will be the charting of a broad gauge educational program that will give truly effective guidance to the generation of American women who will be our mothers and housewives of tomorrow, from the standpoint of their responsibilities in that role."

Need "Practical Education"

A survey of educational needs sponsored by President Wood 20 years ago, which consisted of an analysis of the real-life problems of women in all income brackets, had shown, he said that training for these responsibilities must be concerned with considerably more than classical languages, higher mathematics and physical sciences. To be adequate, he said, an educational program for women must include also courses on marriage and the family, child raising and psychology, home management and practical economics and community service and responsibility.

"There is no reason to suppose," said Dr. Wood, whose 29 years of service as head of Stephens makes him the dean of presidents of women's colleges, "that women's problems today can be solved by what we think of as "formal" education any more satisfactorily than they were then. On the contrary, the "practical" problems of living have multiplied much more rapidly than the academic ones."

"On top of this, the present urgent need for awakening women to their important role as bulwarks of democracy through intelligent, satisfactory home-making leads us to believe that it is now time to extend that realistic approach throughout the whole field of feminine education, which, undoubtedly, long has tended to place too much emphasis on the opportunities of women in a democracy, rather than their responsibilities."

Pampa Youth Charged With Burglaries

PAMPA, Oct. 4. (AP)—A 17-year-old Pampa youth was charged before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young with burglary today in connection with a series of filling station burglaries.

The youth was arrested at Gallup, N. M.

He was injured in an automobile accident near Gallup, Thursday. New Mexico State Police Capt. Ed Jackson said he confessed six filling station robberies in Texas and New Mexico.

Jackson said the automobile stolen by the youth and a 20-year-old companion, who officers said apparently fled from the scene of the accident, was stolen at Houston.

Bed Manufacturing Workers Form Union

TAYLOR, Oct. 4. (AP)—Three hundred and fifty striking workers at the Taylor Bedding Manufacturing company, seeking adjustment of alleged wage-hour conditions, today were organized into an American Federation of Labor union.

The men struck yesterday in a dispute over wages and hours, details of which were not specified.

The workers signed into the AFL with A. F. Cadena, AFL representative from San Antonio, negotiations for a settlement between strikers and management are set for tomorrow. The company is engaged in filling government defense contracts.

In spite of wartime troubles, government railways of Finland made a profit of $206,000 last year.

4-H Club Boys And Girls To Be Guests At Texas State Fair

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 4 (Special)—About 300 4-H Club boys from approximately 160 counties will be guests of the Texas State Fair at Dallas, October 6-9. According to L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent, the occasion is the annual 4-H educational encampment and the boys who will participate were outstanding among those who completed their 1940 demonstrations. Some of the counties will have two representatives.

The young visitors will be under the supervision of 24 county agricultural agents who were chosen from the counties the boys will represent. The groups will begin arriving the evening of October 6 and leave the afternoon of the 9th. They will be housed in the dormitory over the beef cattle barns, and in addition to the opportunity to study some of the best livestock in Texas, the boys will spend one morning visiting interesting places in Dallas. The famous Hidalgo County 4-H Club band will be present to lend color and harmony to the encampment.

The 4-H Club girls also will have their day when more than 3,000 from 50 to 60 counties nearest to Dallas will be guests of the fair on October 6. Parents and sponsors will accompany many of the girl visitors. Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent, says that 4-H Day at the State Fair is an "educational day in the real sense." County home demonstration agents help the groups of 4-H members plan in advance for the trip.

"But the group getting the greatest benefits educationally," Miss Jacks says, "are those who look ahead and consider such experiences as eating in a cafe, going through a hosiery factory en route, riding together a long way on a bus, and make plans for doing the proper and the pleasantest thing at the right time.

"The 4-H Day at the fair is full of new experiences, helpful information and fun for those who plan their day and use their plans wisely."

Secretary Hull Calls For 'Self Defense'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Secretary Hull today described the sinking of the American-owned tanker, the I. C. White, as an act of "frightfulness," and called upon the United States to invoke the right of self-defense against Nazi "piracy."

The fact that the ship had been transferred to Panamanian registry, placed at the disposal of the British and was sailing under British orders was secondary, in his opinion. He made it clear that to his mind the real significance was that:

The I. C. White was torpedoed as part of the Nazi program of world conquest. That that movement necessitated the command of the seas which America must resist in its own self defense.

Observers immediately tied his remarks in with the current agitation for revision of the neutrality law. The administration wants that act amended to remove restrictions which now forbid American ships to carry guns for their protection and keep them from sailing into belligerent ports with supplies.

Total Of 1,914 Planes Delivered Last Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The office of Production Management announced tonight that military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,914 planes during September.

The total was a new record, 60 above the previous high established in August when deliveries totaled 1,854.

It brought the total for the first nine months of 1941 to 12,651.

Retired Justice Is Reported Near Death

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Louis D. Brandeis, 84-year old retired justice of the supreme court, lapsed into a coma tonight and physicians were understood to have despaired of saving his life.

Brandeis, whose liberal views won him wide renown during his 23 years on the supreme bench, suffered a serious heart attack at his home on Wednesday.

The largest soybean milling concern in Harbin, Manchuria, which used to ship large amounts of bean meal to the United States, has been ordered by authorities to export nothing except to Japan.

Nationally ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

SALE STARTS OCT. 5TH

609 BWDY.
DOC'S DRUG
DIAL 4431

PRODUCTS You Prefer — PRICES You'll Like

SALE ENDS OCT. 13TH

SAL HEPATICA
For The Smile Of Health!
30c Size
(Limit One) 15c

★★★★ HEADQUARTERS ★★★★
Nationally Advertised Brands

Half And Half
3 cans 25c

DUKES Tobacco
2 for . . . 5c
(Limit 6)

SPRY
Limit One
3 lb. 59c

This week (October 5-13) is Nationally Advertised Brands Week. Along with other stores all across the country DOC'S is celebrating the event by offering your favorite brands in drug products—the stand-by items that you've used for years, the ones you see advertised in magazines and talked about on the radio. For real quality buy the products whose name you know best!

CANDY
Chocolate Covered Cherries
Regualr 35c
LB. 23c
(Limit 1)

GILLETTE WORLD SERIES SPECIALS
New! Tech Razor With 25c Pkg. Blades 49c
25c Tube Shaving Cream Lather or Brush less 11c

Get Ready for Winter!

Rinso SPECIAL
RINSO 25c Pkg. 15c
(Limit One)

Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Hair Brushes
Regular 1.00 values 29c

Cloth Brushes
Regular $1.00 Value 79c

Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Hand & Nail Brushes
35c Value 29c

Wrisley's Bath Crystals
5 Lb., 69c Size 55c

BURMA SHAVE
50c, ½ Lb. Jar 33c

TOM and JERRY
LEATHER WORK GLOVE
75c Value
47c Pair

CANTON FLANNEL
WORK GLOVES
(Yellow & Blue Stripe)
Pair . . 9c

Hershey
KRACKEL BAR
6½ Oz. Crisp Nutty Milk Chocolate
Reg. 15c Value
9c

25c
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
15c
(Limit 2)

CIGARS
YOUR FAVORITE 5c BRAND
Box 50's
$1.96
You Save 54c

KEN
Playing Cards
The New Plastic Card
Guaranteed for 1 Year
Regular $3.00
Special
$2.69

NATIONALLY Advertised Brands
ELECTRIC RAZORS
All Latest Models
15% off Regular Prices

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream
$1.00 Size 33c

BROMO SELTZER
30c Size 21c

Dr. Caldwell's Laxtive Senna
60c Size 33c

MEDS SANITARY TAMPOONS
10's 20c
2 for 39c

Dr. West Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brush
Regular 50c Brush 27c

TEK TOOTH BRUSH
Regular 23c Nylon 14c

LUX SOAP
3 for 14c

Mentholatum
30c
1 Oz. Size . 19c

Vick's Va-Tro-Nol
Relieves Head Colds
30c Size . . 19c

PENETRO
Inhaler
25c Size . . . 15c

MURINE
60c Size 39c

FEENAMINT
The Chewing Gum Laxative
25c Size . . 11c

Bayer Aspirin
100
For Only . . 43c

SARAKA
For Constipation
10 Oz. Reg. $1.25 Size 79c

666 Liquid & Tablets
25c Size 17c

Johnson's Baby Powder
Medium Size Regular 25c . 15c

FASTEETH
Alkaline Dental Plate Powder
Regular 60c Size 43c

Pacquin's Hand Cream
For Beautiful Smooth Hands
50c Jar . . . 33c

Amity Leather
Goods From 98c to $10

Anacin Tablets
For Headaches
12 Tablets . 16c

Vick's Vaporub
Relieves Chest Colds
35c Size . . 23c

VITAMIN PLUS
More than a month supply
$2.75 Value . . $1.98

ZONITE
The personal Antiseptic
60c Size . . 38c

CASTORIA
40c Size 27c

LISTERINE
For Sore Throats
75c Size . . 49c

Lysol Disenfectant
For Feminine Hygiene. Large Size. $1 Reg. 69c

BLOSSER'S CIGARETTES
For temporary relief of Asthma, 20's. Reg. 35c 21c

Mennen Antiseptic Oil
For Baby
50c Size 37c
$2.25 Size $1.73

Parker Quink
The Quick-Drying Pen-Cleaning Ink
Regular 15c Size 9c

Bond Flashlight Battery
Super Service, Dated For Long Life. Ea. 7½c

Vacuum Bottles
Thermos Brand From 89c

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
Tin of 12 4c

GRIFFIN SHOE POLISH
10c Size, all colors 8c

WHITMORE'S PASTE POLISH
10c size, all colors 8c

Shinola Shoe Shine Kit 27c

75c Jeris Hair Tonic and
60c Jeris Hair Oil, $1.35 value, Both for 69c

NATIONALLY Advertised Brands
Luggage for Ladies and Gentlemen
20% off Regular Prices

RAZOR BLADES

STAR BLADES, pkg. 50	89c
GEM BLADES, pkg. 12	33c
TREET BLADES, pkg. 14	23c
MARLIN BLADES, single and double, 25c size	19c
SHICK BLADES, pkg. 12	37c

KODAK FILMS

116 and 616	26c
120 and 620	24c

WOODBURY BEAUTY CREAM
50c size 35c

JERGEN'S LOTION
50c size and 25c All Purpose Cream, Both for 33c

WOODBURY TOILET SOAP
Regular 10c cakes 5c

VITALIS HAIR TONIC
50c size 33c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 for 14c

KWIK-WAY ELECTRIC IRON
$1.65 Value For
$1.29
A Good Iron

CORY GLASS COFFEE MAKER
From $2.69

Kwik-Way Electric HEATING PAD
$2.50 Value
$1.89

Thin Gillette Blades
Package of 12 Blades
18c

Cigarettes
Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Raleighs, Kools—20's 15c Pkg.
Carton . . $1.47

George Washington PIPE TOBACCO
Full 16 Oz. Vacuum Tin
Regular 69c Value
48c

Texas 34	Fordham 16	TCU 9	Mich. 6	Duke 19	Tulane 32	Va. Tech 3	Notre Dame 19	Marquette 28	Stanford 33	Rice 42	A. & M. 41	NTSTC 7	WTSTC 13
LSU 0	SMU 10	Arkansas 0	Iowa 0	Tenn. 0	Auburn 0	Georgetown 0	Indiana 6	Wisconsin 7	UCLA 0	S. Houston 0	A. & I. 0	Simmons 3	Tempe 7

SPORT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL NEWS

FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Page 8 Sunday, October 5, 1941 Lubbock, Texas

Texas Smothers LSU, 34-0; Fordham Edges Out SMU In Last 38 Seconds, 16-10

Bible Calls On Reserves As Steers Serve Notice They're As Good As Their Clippings; Max Minor Scores

By BILL KEYS
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—The Orange Wave of the University of Texas, which threatens to engulf six other members of the Southwest conference, showed its vast power today by rolling over a gallant Louisiana State university eleven 34-0 before 19,000 fans.

Despite rain and mud, the Steers, reaching deep into their reserve strength to conserve regulars, humbled the Tigers with a brilliant ground and air attack.

Coach Dana X. Bible's second and third stringers performed most of the time but first stringers were in long enough to put the game on ice.

Seven minutes after the kickoff, bounding Pete Layden, Steer fullback, alternated with fleet Jack Crain to work the ball from the LSU 40 to the 7 and Layden dashed over. Malcolm Kutner blocked Gerald Hightower's punt to set up the initial Longhorn score.

Minor Scores On Pass

After that it was the Steers all the way, blocking, kicking, running and passing with precision.

The Tigers never got inside the Texas 30-yard line. They made only three first downs to Texas' 14. The Steers piled up 268 yards by rushing compared with the Tigers' 19 and passed for 113 yards against 29 for LSU.

Layden contributed a second marker and Crain tallied one before the reserves went in to add two more, one by Max Minor and another by Walton Roberts.

Texas scored in every period except the fourth.

Layden Sparks Steers

Crain, famed for his climax runs, mostly confined his work to calling Texas plays and adding yards here and there when needed. Mud, ankle deep in places, handicapped swivel-hipped running.

He tallied the second Texas marker, sweeping the end for five yards, and contributed two conversions.

If anybody, it was reserves who uncorked razzle-dazzle for the Longhorns. R. L. Harkins' second-period pass to Minor, good for 55 yards, stood the fans on their heads. Lewis Mayne and Walton Roberts, teamed to check up another Texas marker, When Joe Giacone, the Tiger tailback, fired a forward in the third period it was Roberts who pulled it down. Mayne them shot one from the

(Continued On Page 10)

Wins By Texas, Duke, Fordham Top Grid Play

By HERB BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Alabama, Georgetown and Wisconsin all suffered unexpected defeat today as the football machines of Duke, Texas, Navy, Tulane and Notre Dame gave new demonstrations of all-around class and Fordham's highly-touted Rams barely got past their first test.

Duke, clashing with Tennessee in the day's most important engagement, crushed the Volunteers, 19-0, with a great display of alert football and will be favored to whip through the rest of their schedule unbeaten. Handing Tennessee its first regular season defeat in 35 successive games, Duke took advantage of all its scoring opportunities in the first half and then settled back to hold the Vols safely in check.

Texas, looking more and more like one of the country's greatest arrays, buried Louisiana State under a 34-0 count as Pete Layden and Jack Crain led the way. Navy, meeting what supposedly was to be a stern test in dark-horse West Virginia, turned on the heat in the second half, scored 33 points and crushed the Mountaineers, 40-0. Following hard upon its rout of Boston college a week ago, Tulane's Green Wave, apparently certain to be a major factor in the Southeastern conference race, had no trouble with Auburn's Plainsmen and won, 32-0. Dippy Evans scored all three touchdowns for Notre Dame as the Irish stopped Bo McMillin's Indiana outfit, 19-6.

Fordham Downs Mustangs

Alabama, picked by many to run 1-2-3 in the Southeastern conference, never could get going against Mississippi State's green eleven and fell 14-0. Alabama's line was badly outplayed and that spelled the essential difference. Georgetown, which had whipped Mississippi in an upset a week ago, was in turn spilled in sensational fashion by Virginia Tech, 3-0. Roger McClure's field goal in the third quarter meant victory to Tech, which had absorbed a terrific trouncing from Kentucky in its last start. Wisconsin, rated well up in early season forecasts, took a frightful 28-7 beating from Mar-

(Continued On Page 10)

Missouri Earns 21-6 Triumph Over Buffs

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4. (AP)—Missouri of the Big Six conference used deception of the "T" formation and the Australian crawl to bewilder Colorado' Buffaloes of the Big Seven and win 21 to 6 today on a field of puddles.

At times the downpour all but obliterated the field as the Tigers splashed to two touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the third after tacking on a safety in the opening period. The Buffaloes, completely buffaloed by Missouri's harmony of power and hokus-pocus, scored in the final quarter against second and third stringers.

Ball Brothers Beaten In Southwestern Meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 4. (AP)—Startling upsets today ended the Southwestern tennis domination of the Ball brothers from El Paso and left the men's singles championship to an all-collegiate field.

Two of the college netters, a pair of 18-year-olds, battled until dark without a decision in the quarter-finals of the junior singles.

They are Jack Blalock of Redlands university in California and Walter Driver of Texas university at Austin, who produced the day's news by blasting George and Russell Ball out of the men's singles quarter-finals.

Blalock took the measure of defending champion George Ball, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, while Driver, eighth ranking U. S. player, won over Russell, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Russell lost to George in the finals last year.

Rice Humbles Sam Houston Team, 42-0

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Oct. 4. — Rice's Owls, rated with Texas and Southern Methodist among the big three of the Southwest conference, opened their season tonight by flattening little Sam Houston State Teachers' college, 42-0, in a contest which left a crowd of 14,000 puzzled as to Rice's potentialities.

Owls appeared sluggish in spots, with even fireman Bob Brumley fumbling the ball away twice with touchdowns in a sight.

Possibly five weeks of pre-season conditioning left the Owls slightly stale. Also, Coach Jess Neely was experimenting to find the best combination of scoring power.

Whatever the reason, Rice lacked the verve and snap of most Neely-coached elevens.

Passes Backfire

Sam Houston had nothing in the way of the Owls and much of its trouble resulted from its habit of passing deep within its own territory. The Owls intercepted nine passes for 199 yards, two of them for scores.

The Bearkats from Huntsville had a net of minus seven yards rushing, while the Owls rolled up 289.

Despite his butter fingers, Fullback Brumley took up where he left off last year, spearheading the Rice offense along with Stoop Dickson, tailback, and Center Billy Blackburn, who used his six feet four inches to run two interceptions for touchdowns in the last period.

The lineups: Rice—Tresch and Wells, ends; Malmberg and Sadler, tackles; Goforth and Quillian, guards; Sloan, center; Brown, Smith, Ellis and Brumley, backs.

Sam Houston—Hightower and Keithan, ends; Webb and Ditta, tackles; Mangum and Grubbs, guards; Jackson, center; Law, H. Fitz, Martin and Vaughn, backs.

Score by periods:

RICE	7	6	13	16	42
SAM HOUSTON	0	0	0	0	0

Rice scoring — Touchdowns, Brumley, Sanders (sub for Brumley), Dickson, (sub for Smith), Sloan, Blackburn (sub for Sloan) 2. Field goal, Brumley. Extra points, Brumley 2, Bagwell.

Westfall, Kuzma Lead Michigan To Triumph

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—Sophomore Tom Kuzma and the veteran Bob Westfall polled their talent today to blaze the way for the lone touchdown as Michigan's Wolverines triumphed, 6 to 0, over Iowa's Hawkeyes in the season's first Western conference football game.

A crowd of 29,909 which braved a steady drizzle in the second half saw further scoring threats, but the punch to go over appeared to be lacking after the first-quarter march of Kuzma and Westfall.

Kansas Jayhawks Drub Washington U. 19 To 6

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 4. (AP)—The air-minded University of Kansas Jayhawkers left the passing game to Washington university today as they pushed through the mud to defeat the Bears from St. Louis 19 to 6, in a non-conference tilt.

Ralph Miller, the Jayhawk's No. 1 aerial artist flipped few passes, but in running he starred with a four-yard average on 14 attempts.

SOONERS WHIP FISH

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4. (AP)—Coach Dewey (Snorter) Luster reached down to the far end of the bench and fetched up his last Oklahoma varsity players today to smother the Freshmen, 46 to 7, before a meager crowd of 2,500.

KENTUCKY WHIPS W. & L.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 4. (AP)—Washington and Lee's football team, greatly improved defensively but lacking an offensive punch, held favored Kentucky to a 7-0 victory margin today.

Ohio State Rips USC, 33 To 0

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Heralding a possible return to gridiron greatness, Ohio State's 1941 machine smashed the victory hopes of a proud University of Southern California eleven and walked out of the coliseum, the roar of an amazed hometown crowd echoing over the rim of the huge stadium, with the first and only Buckeye triumph over a Pacific Coast conference team in 20 years.

Rolling up five resounding touchdowns in the first three quarters of the game for a stunning 33-0 victory, the underrated Midwesterners handed the Trojans the worst whipping they received since Southern California became a major collegiate football power two decades or so ago.

The aroused Buckeyes, put in 60 minutes of good sound rock 'em, sock 'em football, and left no doubt but that they must be considered as a tough opponent for Big Ten foes.

There was no fluke attached to any of the tallies. It was just a grand display of power and more power as the Trojans, caught unprepared for this onslaught, wilted in the ends and tackles before the rush of the Ohio State ball runners.

Northwestern Routs Kansas State, 51-3

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4. (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats, with a brilliant sophomore brigade commanding the attack in every period, opened their 1941 season today by routing Kansas State 51 to 3 before 40,000 spectators in Dyche stadium.

Northwestern scored in every period, with first-year men accounting for five touchdowns. Northwestern veterans likewise gave a good account of themselves as the victors served notice they have a balanced offense which will make them a dangerous challenger for Western conference honors.

HUSKIES UPSET, 9-6

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4. (AP)—An 18-yard run by Don Durdan, right halfback, in the second period plus conversion, and a safety in the last period gave Oregon State college a surprise Pacific Coast conference football victory over the University of Washington here this afternoon, 9-6.

Soldiers Don't Gripe About This Extra Load

CAMP LEE, Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The fifth medical training battalion stepped out on its training march to the accompaniment of martial music, but not a band instrument was in sight.

Inspection disclosed portable radios by the score hanging at the soldiers' belts—and no complaints about the weight added to the 55-pound field pack.

"New Yorkers," an officer said understandingly. "Can't let them get left out on the World series, you know."

TCU Downs Hogs In Loop Opener, 9-0

(By The Associated Press)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 4.—Texas Christian had everything, especially defense, in Razorback stadium today as the Horned Frogs gained a well earned 9 to 0 victory over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in the opening Southwest conference football game before 6,000 rain-drenched fans.

The Frogs took advantage of the wind to score twice, once in the second period when Frog End Phil Roach leaped above the Porkers' small back, Max Salling, to grab a 31-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Gillespie, who looked like shades of Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, TCU greats of other years. The aerial climaxed a 45-yard drive.

In the third quarter, the Porker line momentarily held the Frogs on the Arkansas 14 and Substitute Back Frank Medanich place-kicked directly between the uprights with Substitute Dean Bagley holding the ball, which was placed down on the 23.

Hogs Miss Opportunity

The Frogs threatened the Porkers' goal line on several other occasions and had what looked like a 15-yard touchdown run by Back Nolan Sparks called back in the third period when a teammate was offside. Later in the same quarter, Bagley rifled an aerial to Roach for a 14-yard gain to Arkansas' three but another offside set the Frogs back to the 19.

Arkansas failed to cash in on

(Continued On Page 10)

Sportometer

Bright Spot Grid Teams

By Collier Parris

AN ELEVENTH GAME has been added to the Texas Tech football schedule for 1941, and it's not a game to be taken lightly.

On December 3, which is a Wednesday, the Red Raiders are going to play the army team of Camp Croft, at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

That will be some four days after the Red Raiders have played the Wake Forest Deacons at Charlotte, just a little bit north of South Carolina.

• • •

W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Texas Tech athletic council, said last night that the council had accepted terms and conditions of the game, which will be played on the Wake Forrest trip. Camp Croft officers had approached Texas Tech with an attractive proposition, and Athletic Director Morley Jennings recommended the deal to the athletic council at a meeting last Wednesday.

Earlier announcement had come by mail from the public relations office of Camp Croft.

• • •

CAMP Croft had made overtures, first through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, for the game. The financial offer made by the camp, and accepted by Texas Tech, will just about pay for the entire trip, making it an economical move as well as an extra football game. Camp Croft, anticipating a large crowd for the game, offered to pay Tech's traveling and living expenses during the time from the Wake Forest game until after the Spartanburg game, plus a sizable cash guarantee.

• • •

Some may argue that the Red Raiders are biting off an unchewable chunk in accepting the game with the army base team, since an otherwise perfect record for the season might merit an invitation to one of the bowl games. A defeat by the Army team might knock such an invitation in the head.

• • •

WHILE there may be some point for argument there, we don't believe an extra game would hurt Tech's chances for a bowl game. If anything, it might help, because Camp Croft has quite a football team.

Texas Tech's schedule, however, probably does not justify a bowl game consideration, unless it would be the Sun bowl at El Paso. Even if the Red Raiders do go through undefeated and untied, which is highly probable, there probably would be other undefeated, untied teams who had played a tougher schedule. The schedule, of course, is not to be blamed on the Jennings-Morgan-Huffman regime; it had nothing to do with making the 1941 schedule.

• • •

The Red Raiders themselves might have a say-so in the "bowl" situation, however, if they hammer down the opposition with impressive scores, they might force the "bowl" authorities into giving them consideration.

• • •

MORGAN AND HIS MEN made quite a favorable impression at Oklahoma City Friday night, we understand. The fans liked the way Morgan handled his team, and they liked the way Tom Douglass and his mates played football. We've a sneaky feeling that the Raiders were bit generous with the Aggies, but who are we to say?

• • •

The Raiders have only two days of home work before taking off for Los Angeles and a Friday night engagement with Loyola university's Lions. They leave Wednesday.

• • •

Ray Forbes of the Santa Fe office says that not many persons have called in to reserve space in the football cars going West. He can not hold the order for an extra car longer than about noon tomorrow. If you would like to make the trip and take advantage of "football player" rates on a special chartered car, you should telephone Mr. Forbes, at home (2-2746) or at his office (4472) today or early tomorrow. If as many as 25 persons wish to make the round trip, he'll get a chartered Pullman and give the same rates that apply to the football player car. But you'd better let him know pronto.

• • •

THE LUBBOCK WESTERNERS went ker-plunk and fell from the list of Texas' untied football teams Friday night when they let the Vernon Lions hold them scoreless.

Statistics showed that the Westerners excelled in nearly every department of play, and the general idea was that the Westerners should have punched over a few touchdowns. They fumbled at most inopportune times.

• • •

Were it not for the Amarillo Sandies, we'd say the Westerners would go places in the high school grid race this season. But there's always an Amarillo, and the Sandies who won the state championship a year ago won't be let down by the Sandies of this year. Don't be fooled by the low scores they've been making so far. They've got the best line in the state right now, and it won't take Bull Lynch until October 25 to perfect a backfield to go with his line.

• • •

The Westerners have on their team some of the best high school players in the state. We doubt if there is a better, more interested high school ball player in the state than Roland "Tuffy" Nabors, the Lubbock center. He's all-state right now, and he gets better from week to week.

• • •

"If I had a few more boys like Nabors—boys who knew the game as well as he knows it and who loved to play like he loves it—the Texas Interscholastic league football race would be a gentle breeze for Lubbock High.

That's a quotation from Coach Goober Keyes, and from what we've seen of the Westerners in practice and in games, we can't disagree. This Nabors is a war horse, and we herewith appeal to the all-state pickers to take notice!

Aggies Roll Over A. & I. Eleven, 41-0

(By The Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4.—Combining speed with a sure-fire passing attack, Texas A. and M., bombarded the Texas A. and I. Javelinas into submission, 41 to 0, in a non-conference football game in Alamo stadium tonight before 16,955 cash customers.

The Aggies registered only seven points the first half but turned loose all their aerial might the second half to make the issue a runaway.

Rogers and Williams each wound up with two touchdowns and Spivey and Pickett picked up one apiece. Webster kicked three extra points and Steinke of A. and I. contributed the other two points when he stepped out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Opening up fast in the second half and never slowing up after that, Moser's arm began to click again and the second time the Aggies handled the ball in the third period, Moser passed to Rogers on the 30 yard line and Rogers romped over the goal line untouched. Webster added points.

Midway of the quarter Leo Daniels, after returning a punt to the Hog 30, connected on an 11-yard pass to Rogers on the 12. The same combination worked two plays later with Rogers pulling in the pass in the end zone for six points, but Webster's kick was wide. Again in the closing minutes of the quarter, another aerial attack, with Pickett passing to Elvis Simmons, end, the Aggies rolled from the Javelina 35 to the five. Pickett carried through the line to score from there, with Webster missing on conversion.

Williams did all the touchdown-making in the fourth, climaxing an early-quarter running and passing drive that had carried from the Hog 46 to the four by skirting left end and score standing up.

The lineups: Texas A. and M.—Sterling and Henderson, ends; Wesson and Ruby, tackles; R. Bucek and Maples, guards; Sibley, center; Spivey, Moser, Zapalac and Webster, backs.

Texas A. and I.—Jensen and Arnold, ends; Moore and Rogers, tackles; Morris and Gerdes, guards; Clarkson, center; Vargo, Gillespie, Steinke and Rucker, backs.

Score by periods:

AGGIES	0	7	20	14	41
JAVELINAS	0	0	0	0	0

Texas A. and M. scoring: touchdowns, Spivey, Rogers (for Spivey) 2, Pickett (for Moser), B. Williams (for Moser) 2. Points after touchdowns, Webster 3 (placement). Safety, Steinke.

Marquette Turns Back Wisconsin, 28 To 7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4. (AP)—An under-rated Marquette football team took to their air to upset a favored, veteran Wisconsin eleven, 28 to 7, here today in the traditional annual classic before a near capacity crowd of 40,000.

In an impressive debut under the direction of its new coach, Tom Stidman, formerly of Oklahoma university, Marquette scored touchdowns in the second and third periods and added a pair in the fourth to complete the rout. Wisconsin scored early in the third quarter.

The Badgers appeared unable to cope with the deceptive Marquette passing attack powered by Halfback Jim Richardson, Bob O'Hagan, and Johnny Goodyear, and the terrific line plunges of rugged Doug Renzel. Except for a brief spell in the third quarter, Marquette dominated play.

ACC Whips McMurry In Conference Tilt, 20-6

ABILENE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Abilene Christian college whipped McMurry college, its hometown rival, 20 to 6 today in a football tussle highlighted by a trick play which accounted for the first ACC touchdown.

The Christians used a sleeper play and caught McMurry napping. Fullback Bow Mooney swung wide to the left and took a lateral pass which he carried 21 yards to a score.

The game was the Texas conference opener for both teams.

NAVY RIPS WEST VIRGINIA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4. (AP)—Running wild in the second half, Navy's gridiron powerhouse today crushed West Virginia, 40 to 0.

Lobo Aerial Attack Clicks For 16-14 Win From Miners

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 4 (AP)—A clicking aerial attack and deception overcame power tonight as New Mexico university defeated the Texas Miners, 16 to 14, for their second straight Border conference victory.

The score see-sawed until the last few minutes of play, keeping nearly 6,000 fans on their feet.

Out-passing the aerial-minded Texans, who resorted to ground plays for much of their yardage, the Lobos timed their shuffle shift formations to near perfection to score in the third and fourth periods after ringing up a safety in the first.

The El Paso collegians, with Quarterback Owen Price sparking the attack, pushed over touchdowns in the second and third quarters, barely missing a field goal attempt in the latter part of the fourth.

Thrilling Fourth Quarter Leaves Fans Limp As Filipowicz' Aerial Connects To Snap 10-All Deadlock

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Fordham's football veterans recovered a game which one of its star spangled sophomores almost lost today.

With passes by Steve Filipowicz to Blackie Blumenstock and a 28-yard field goal by Steve Hudacek—all Cotton Bowl campaigners—the Rams came from behind to shade Southern Methodist, 16 to 10, before a crowd of 28,500 that almost fell asleep through the first three quarters but never got a chance to sit down through the last one.

In the first half of that final period, the Texas Mustangs tied the score at 7-7 on a 49-yard forward passing play, and then took a 10-7 lead on Joe Pasqua's 44-yard field goal that was set up on a fumble by Benny (The Fabulous) Babula, the Rams sophomore fullback.

But in the last eight minutes Filipowicz' long, accurate passes first brought the Rams a 10-10 tie on Hudacek's placement, and then lifted them in front for good With 38 seconds to go, the fireplug fullback from Kulpmont, Pa., dropped back and let fly another pitch. Blumenstock cut in behind the SMU left halfback, roped the ball in on the four-yard line and went over for a scoring play that covered 36 yards.

Statistics All Fordham

It was, perhaps, poetic justice that gave the Rams a chance for that winning touchdown. On the kickoff after Hudacek's field goal, Dick Miller, SMU back fumbled the ball forward and toward the sideline. As it spun wildly over the chalk stripe, it appeared from the sidelines that a Fordham man had touched it just before it went out.

But the officials played it as an out of bounds kickoff, and gave the ball to SMU on its 35. On the first play Miller fumbled again; Steve Kovach, Fordham's sub center, recovered on the Mustang 45 and, with the help of a defensive holding penalty on SMU, the Rams scored three plays later.

There wasn't a sustained drive in the entire first half, Fordham making its getaway touchdown on a 70-yard passing play, with Filipowicz tossing to Sophomore Joe Andrejco, who ran 65 yards with the help of beautiful blocking.

The statistics were all Fordham, with 12 first downs to five and a total of 484 yards rushing and

(Continued on Page 10)

Ten Undefeated High Teams Fall

(By The Associated Press)

Ten more teams fell by the wayside Friday night in the hectic schoolboy football race as mud combined with unheralded performances to cut the list of the unbeaten and untied to twenty-one.

The toll was higher than expected in any quarter, including such standouts as Lubbock, Big Spring, Odessa, Gainesville, Adamson (Dallas) and Jeff Davis (Houston.)

Odessa was beaten 14-13 by Lamesa in a jarring upset in District 3 while all the other teams mentioned were tied, Lubbock by Vernon 0-0, Big Spring by Colorado City 13-13, Gainesville by Adamson 7-7 and Jeff Davis by Austin 7-7.

Amarillo Wins No. 17

Other teams taking the plunge were Abilene, McKinney, Livingston and Orange. Paschal (Fort Worth) had fallen Thursday night.

Amarillo's Sandies hung up their seventeenth straight victory with a 6-0 decision over Brackenridge (San Antonio) and mighty Lufkin roared over Forest (Dallas) 39-0.

Top-favored Masonic Home (Fort Worth) beat tough Highland Park (Dallas) 18-6 in the mud at Dallas.

Paris, the North Texas power, crushed Sulphur Springs 32-0 with the great Buryl Baty scoring 20 points and passing for the other 12.

Hillsboro Cen-Tex Threat

Hillsboro showed surprising strength in beating the powerful Ennis Lions 6-0 to establish the Eagles as a top threat in Central Texas.

Tyler's Lions rolled back into the picture with a 13-7 win over the fine Corsicana eleven and Goose Creek exhibited unexpected power by blasting Orange 39-6 in a District 14 standout.

Edinburg tried the iron man stunt of dividing its squad and playing two games the same night on fields 125 miles apart. One Edinburg team beat Robstown 19-0 but the other lost to Kingsville 20-0.

CRIMSON TIDE BEATEN

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 4. (AP)—Mississippi State blasted Alabama's Southeastern conference title hopes, 14 to 0, today in a startling upset before 20,000 sweltering fans. The winners outplayed the heavier 'Bama eleven nearly all the way.

Westerners Face Tough Bucs Here On Friday Night

Lubbock's Westerners, out of the select class of undefeated and untied teams in the state's schoolboy football league but still unscored on after their 0-0 tie with Vernon Friday night, Monday will turn their attention to developing a scoring punch for their forthcoming game with Breckenridge.

The Westerners will meet the Buckaroos of District 10-AA Friday night at Tech Stadium. It'll be their last test of a pre-conference nature before plunging into the play-for-keeps battling at Borger the following week end.

Bucs Are Rough Team

While the Black and Gold eleven is playing Breckenridge, three other teams of the district will be engaged in non-league battles, with Plainview idle.

Amarillo's Sandies seek their 18th consecutive victory against Austin of El Paso. Pampa defends its unbeaten record against Bowie, also of El Paso, and Borger plays Tahoka of District 5-A. All are home games for the District 1-AA teams.

Breckenridge rates as the toughest opposition of the season for Westerners. The Buckaroos last week manhandled Abilene, 15 to 0, and Abilene has a very rough team this year. Abilene defeated Plainview, 25 to 0, earlier in the season, and Plainview has since beaten Lamesa and Bowie by decisive scores.

Cornhuskers Use "T" Magic To Win, 14-0

AMES, Ia., Oct. 4. (AP) — Nebraska's proud Cornhuskers stream-lined with "T" trickery to go with their traditional power, started after another Big Six football title here today by whipping Iowa State's Cyclones, 14 to 0, before 15,000 fans.

It was Nebraska's game all the way on the slippery turf of Clyde Williams field as the Cyclones failed to match the scoring punch of the Huskers, who struck for touchdowns in the first and third periods.

On the first play, the 1940 conference champions swung into a "T" formation, a style which carried Stanford to a victory over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. Nebraska's touchdowns, however, resulted more from their customary riproaring driving game.

Texas Wesleyan Beats Southwestern, 15 To 6

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. (AP) — Texas Wesleyan's Rams shook off a bad case of first period fumbling and stopped Southwestern university, 15-6, with a strong second half here today in both team's first conference game of 1941.

Guard Robert McMurry intercepted a Ram pass and streaked 57 yards for a touchdown to give the Pirates a 6-0 lead at half-time.

Texas Wesleyan gained a total of 208 yards against 62 for the Bucs and out first-downed the visitors, 11-2.

Hale Center Seeks Game For Oct. 17

HALE CENTER, Oct. 4. (Special). — Hale Center's Owls are seeking a game with a Class A or Class B team for October 17, Coach Sam Bryan announced today. They prefer to play on the Hale Center field.

Hale Center defeated Flomot, 12 to 0, Friday for its second victory of the season against two defeats.

ARMY CONQUERS CITADEL

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 4. (AP) Earl Blaik's first Army football team overcame stubborn resistance from the Citadel of Charleston, S. C., today and won its opening game of the season, 19-6.

Yanks Halt Dodgers, 2-1, For Second Series Win

Russo Silences Brooks Bats With 4-Hit Pitching

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 4. — Masterful pitching by Marius Russo, a young southpaw with a sick stomach, and four quick singles in the eighth inning brought the New York Yankees a 2 to 1 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers today and gave the Yanks a two to one advantage in the games played.

But the memory that was printed indelibly in the minds of the 33,100 sweltering fans who jammed this little park for Brooklyn's first series show in 21 years was the gallant fight of old Fred Fitzsimmons until a line drive struck him on the left leg in the seventh inning and knocked him out of the ball game.

FITZ ONLY BRUISED

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4. (AP)—Examination of the injury Freddy Fitzsimmons received in the Yanks-Dodgers World series game today disclosed only a painful bruise and a broken blood vessel and Dr. Frank Glenn released him from New York hospital tonight.

The fat, 40-year-old knuckle ball expert who in his younger days as a star of the New York Giants was beaten three times in World series contests, battled beautifully in a scoreless hurling duel that kept every fan in suspense while it lasted and brought them to their feet cheering time after time.

Russo's Drive Hurts Fitz

Then with two out in the seventh, Russo ripped off a vicious line drive that struck topheavy old Fitz above the left knee and bounced high in the air. Pee Wee Reese caught the ball to end the inning, but Fitzsimmons had to be helded off the field and later was taken to New York hospital for X-rays to determine whether the kneecap might have been broken.

His removal let down the dykes to the power of the Yankees and after Johnny Sturm had flied out to open the eighth against Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey, Red Rolfe, Tom Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller blasted four consecutive singles for two runs.

Larry French, Brooklyn's only lefthander, then came in to make Bill Dickey ground into a double play and Johnny Allen pitched Mike's ball in the final frame.

Dodger Chances Fade

The Dodgers tried to recover the lost ground in their half of the eighth when Dixie Walker led off with a double in right center. Russo put his thumb down on the next two batters, throwing out Mickey Owen and striking out Pinch Hitter Augie Galan, but Reese shot a sizzling single into rightfield corner to score Walker.

Then Russo made Pete Coscarart pop up in the infield and the Dodgers' chance expired.

The 27-year old southpaw star, who grew up on the streets of Brooklyn and became a great athlete for Long Island university, pitched magnificently all the way and allowed only four hits.

Russo Steady Throughout

He was a trifle wild at the start, but got steadier as he went along. After walking one man in each of the first two innings he didn't give another pass during the rest of the game.

The only hit off him in the first six innings was comic. Joe Medwick, a slugger of good repute, topped a curve and the ball rolled tantalizingly along the third base line while the Yankees hovered over it and waited for it to go foul. Instead the ball stopped dead just inside fair territory about half way to third base and Medwick received credit for a single.

The other safety, in addition to the two that made the run in the eighth, was a tremendous double by two-gun Pete Reiser against the centerfield wall at the start of the seventh.

But Russo was supreme, striking out Medwick and Dolph Camilli, the latter for the second time during the game. He also fanned Reiser to open the ninth and make a total of five strikeouts during the game.

Donald Vs. Higbe

Fitzsimmons matched him in effectiveness as long as he was on the mound, although he gave up four hits during his term.

The loss of Fitzsimmons was not the only body blow suffered by the Dodgers, however, and possibly in the long run not even the most important. For Billy Herman, Brooklyn's good-hitting second baseman, strained his side in batting practice and had to retire from the game in the fifth inning.

It was learned later that his side was so sore that he might not be able to play tomorrow and

(Continued on Page 10)

Spring Lake Smothers Silverton, 39 To 0

EARTH, Oct. 4 (Special)—Spring Lake's Wolverines of District 3-B smothered Silverton of District 2-B here Friday afternoon, 39 to 0.

M. Price was Spring Lake's leading ground gainer. He scored two touchdowns, one on a 40-yard run off right tackle. W. Price, Paris, Sigman and Huff also scored touchdowns, and three conversions were successful.

Coach W. J. Eulps played all his reserves as the Wolverines, beaten only by Class A Muleshoe this season, showed they'll be a strong threat for the 3-B crown this season.

Silverton passed frequently, but never could connect for a scoring threat.

Going Over The Honor Roll Of Class A Gridiron Stars

Cubs, Olton Roll On In 5-A

By JOE PIERCE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer

Friday's football firing on the South Plains battlefront served to emphasize two facts already strongly suspected:

1. The Brownfield Cubs and the Olton Mustangs, who customarily share championship honors in District 5-A, are as strong or stronger than usual this year.

2. Anybody that would stick his neck out on the 4-A race deserves to have said neck chopped off.

The Cubs disposed of Seagraves, expected to be strong opposition, in easy fashion, winning 26-6 to retain their four-year record of no defeats in conference play.

The Mustangs, not quite so impressive as they had been in their first two games, opened their conference season with a 21-7 victory over Morton's Indians.

Undefeated List Trimmed

Outstanding developments in the muddled 4-A chase were Matador's 18-0 conference victory over Crosbyton, and Floydada's surprisingly strong showing against the Crowell Wildcats, to whom they lost, 7-12.

The area's undefeated list took a severe trimming, with Littlefield, Seagraves and Muleshoe falling by the wayside and leaving the color-bearing to Brownfield, Olton, Seminole and Sudan. Sudan has been tied.

Brownfield, last team with an uncrossed goal line, surrendered that honor in the final minutes of the Seagraves game as the Eagles pushed over a touchdown against the Brownfield reserves.

Cubs Again In Spotlight

Next Friday's play in both districts consists of a full conference slate. Spotlight centers again on the Brownfield team as the Cubs meet an unbeaten team for the second straight week end. This Friday, it'll be Seminole, last year's Class B bi-district champions who have won two conference and one non-league game without trouble. Game is scheduled for Brownfield.

Other 5-A games are: Levelland

(Continued On Page 10)

Buffs Bump Tempe, 13 To 7

WTSTC Opens Border Season

(By The Associated Press)

TEMPE, Ariz., Oct. 4.—An under-rated West Texas State Teachers college football team made its Border conference debut tonight by upsetting the Arizona State Teachers college Bulldogs, 1940 champions, 13 to 7, before 4,500 spectators.

Ben Collins, 156-pound halfback, sparked the Buffalo attack, scoring the first touchdown and setting up the second with a spectacular line-plunging exhibition.

Tempe got its scoring chance in the fourth quarter on an exchange of punts. A pass, Ted Olea, sub for Vernie Vitek, to Tom Campolo, quarterback, placed the ball on the West Texas 27-yard line. From three Olea shot a pass into the end zone to halfback Ray Ybarra for Temple's lone score. Bob Lackey kicked the extra point.

Pat Toombs, Buffalo center, was carried from the field in the third period with a brain concussion.

West Texas counted 16 first downs, to 12 for Tempe.

The visitors got the jump by scoring in the first quarter, going from their own 38 to a touchdown in eight plays, with Collins carrying the ball five times, including a 28-yard run for the payoff. He converted.

Larry Sanders, Buffalo fullback, scored in the third period after a march featued by Collins' 31-yard dash to the 18-inch line.

Irish Win From Indiana, 19-6

(By The Associated Press)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4.—Sophomore Angelo Bertelli and the veteran Dippy Evans, slippery fullback, led Notre Dame's fighting Irish to a 19 to 6 victory over Indiana today before 45,000 spectators, a spectacular running and aerial attack producing touchdowns in the first three periods.

The victory was Frank Leahy's second in as many starts as the Irish head coach and marked the second straight week that the Hoosiers had lost in the young grid season.

Bertelli set up the first two touchdowns with aerials and the third came on a driving ground attack. But Evans was the man of the hour when a few yards were needed, scoring all three touchdowns on short punches into the Indiana line.

Hardin-Simmons Bows To North Texas, 3-7

ABILENE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Gene Wood, triple threat quarterback and co-captain, led the North Texas State Eagles to a 7 to 3 victory over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys tonight.

Wood plunged over left tackle from the two-yard line on the third play of the final period for the winning score, climaxing a 55-yard drive in which he figured as passer or plunger in all but two of twelve plays. Nice Formagus, former St. Edwards guard, converted. The game was played on a soggy field.

Capt. Murray Evans of Hardin-Simmons sent his teammates into a 3 to 0 lead in the third quarter with a field goal from the 18.

The game was the first at home for Hardin-Simmons since its election to Border conference membership and the first for the new coaching regime of Warren Woodson.

STANFORD CRUSHES UCLA

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 4. (AP)—Stanford's Indians crushed the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, 33 to 0, in their annual Pacific Coast conference football game here today before an estimated 35,000 fans.

COLUMBIA STOPS BROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Columbia worked one of its pass plays only twice today but each time it resulted in a touchdown and the Lions opened their 1941 football season with a 13 to 6 verdict over Brown.

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Football Scores

SOUTHWEST

Texas 34; L. S. U. 0.
Texas Christian 9; Arkansas 6.
Southern Methodist 10; Fordham 16.
Rice 42; Sam Houston State Teachers 0.
Texas A. and M. 41; Texas A. and I. 0.
North Texas State Teachers 7; Hardin-Simmons 2.
Texas Wesleyan 15; Southwestern 6.
N. M. M. I. 7; Arizona Junior college 26.
New Mexico U. 18; Texas Miner 14.
Abilene Christian college 20; McMurry 6.
Fort Lewis (Colo.) Aggies 6; New Mexico Highlands U. 12.
Eastern New Mexico 0; Oklahoma City U. 25.
West Texas State Teachers 13; Arizona State Teachers (Tempe) 7.
East Texas State Teachers 7; Howard Payne 7 (tie).
New Mexico Aggies 0; Arizona U. 47.

MIDDLE WEST

Notre Dame 19; Indiana 6.
Michigan 6; Iowa U. 0.
Northwestern 51; Kansas State 3.
Marquette 28; Wisconsin 7.
Nebraska 14; Iowa State 0.
Kansas 19; Washington (St. Louis) 6.
Heidelberg 33; Ashland 0.
Dayton 7; Marshall 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 19; Decales 7.
Wabash 26; Marietta 0.
Bluffton 6; Capital 6 (tie).
Grove City 19; Hiram 0.
Western Reserve 7; Ohio U. 0.
Missouri 21; Colorado 6.
Lake Forest (Ill.) 21; Wheaton 0.
Albion 19; Adrian 0.
Michigan Tech 32; Northland 0.
Iowa State Teachers 32; North Dakota 0.
Kenyon 12; Otterbein 7.
Lawrence Tech 26; Western Ontario 7.
Illinois 45; Miami (O.) 0.
DePauw 7; Carlton 6.
Ripon 13; Cornell (Iowa) 0.
Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers 19; Central Teachers 13.
Lawrence 0; Knox 0 (tie).
Stout Institute 39; Eau Claire Teachers 6.
MacAlester 19; St. Johns 18.
Western Illinois Teachers 35; Illinois State 23.
Augustana 13; Carthage 0.
Michigan Normal 0; Illinois Normal 0 (tie).
Toledo 55; Detroit Tech 0.
Dubuque 0; Luther 0 (tie).
Indiana State 19; Eastern Illinois Teachers 6.
Ball State 6; Northern Illinois State 6 (tie).
Central Indiana Normal 7; Valparaiso 0.
Rose Poly 22; Austin Peay 7.
Hamline 37; Mankato Teachers 0.

SOUTH

Tulane 32; Auburn 0.
Duke 19; Tennessee 0.
Virginia Tech 3; Georgetown (Wash.) 0.
Mississippi State 14; Alabama 0.
Clemson 27; North Carolina State 6.
Mississippi 27; Southwestern (Tenn.) 0.
Georgia Tech 20; Chattanooga 0.
Vanderbilt 42; Tennessee Tech 0.
Kentucky 7; Washington and Lee 0.
William and Mary 51; Randolph Macon 0.
Eastern Ky. Teachers 6; Murray Teachers 0.
Georgetown (Ky.) 7; Milligan 6.
Tampa 6; Florida U. 46.
South Carolina 6; Georgia 34.
Wake Forest 52; Furman 13.
King 13; Appalachian State 2.
Centre 3; Villanova 38.
Louisville 31; Evansville 6.
Alabama Aggies 8; Wilberforce 19.
Fort Valley Teachers 0; South Carolina State 22.
North Carolina 20; Davidson 0.
Louisiana Normal 6; Centenary 6 (tie).

EAST

Colgate 7; Penn State 0.
Cornell 6; Syracuse 0.
Army 19; Citadel 6.
Yale 21; Virginia 19.
N. Y. U. 6; Lafayette 0.
Penn 19; Harvard 0.
Purdue 6; Pittsburgh 0.
Holy Cross 13; Providence 0.
Buffalo 6; CCNY 0.
Columbia 13; Brown 6.
Rochester 13; Oberlin 6.
Dartmouth 47; Amherst 7.
Rutgers 26; Springfield 0.
Maine 14; Northeastern 12.
Bates 7; New Hampshire 6.
Waynesburg 25; Potomac State 0.
Coast Guard 48; Worcester 0.
Trinity 9; Vermont 7.
Bowdoin 12; Wesleyan 7.
Mass. State 8; Connecticut 6.
Navy 40; West Virginia 0.
Princeton 20; Williams 7.
Norwich 21; Colby 7.
Bucknell 12; Muhlenberg 0.
Clarkson 30; Ursinus 7.
Youngstown (O.) 12; Morris Harvey 7.
Tufts 20; Middlebury 0.
Case 33; Lehigh 26.
Haverford 45; Allegheny 7.
Hamilton 21; Rensselaer Tech 0.
Susquehanna 6; American 0.
Hobart 12; Union 0.
La Salle 26; Blue Ridge 6.
St. Lawrence 13; Ohio Northern 0.
Shippensburg Teachers 36; Kutztown Teachers 0.
Boston U. 14; Cincinnati 13.
Rhode Island State 39; Lowell Textile 0.
Bergen J. C. 40; Trenton Teachers 0.
Clarion Teachers 35; Alliance 0.
Slippery Rock 6; Westminster 0.
West Va. State 47; Rio Grande 6.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 26; Mansfield Teachers 6.
Brooklyn college 12; Panzer 6.
Edinboro Teachers 31; California (Pa.) Teachers 0.

FAR WEST

Stanford 33; UCLA 0.
Oregon State 9; Washington U. 6.
Washington State 13; California 6.
Ohio State 33; Southern California 0.
St. Mary's 6; Moffett Field 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado State 27; Wyoming 0.
Colorado College 19; Western State 0.
Colorado Mines 0; Montana State 0 (tie).

HIGH SCHOOLS

Pecos 6; El Paso High 21.
North Side (Fort Worth)-Fort Worth Tech, postponed to Oct. 25.
Sunset (Dallas) 47; Brownwood 7.
North Dallas 12; Sam Houston (Houston) 12 (tie).
John Reagan (Houston) 19; Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6.

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East Texas, Howard Payne Play To Tie

COMMERCE, Oct. 4. (AP)—In one of the toughest football games ever seen here the East Texas State Teachers battled the Howard Payne Yellowjackets to a 7-7 tie on a rain-soaked field tonight. Both teams remain undefeated.

In the second period Samuels passed to Warren, who ran to a touchdown. Jones kicked the extra point.

Five minutes later Meeks passed to Buck Perine of East Texas on the 15-yard line and on the next play Meeks flipped one to Bogue, who smashed over the score. Meeks' conversion knotted the count.

The last half was featured by frequent exchange of punts, Stokes kicking for the Jackets and Short and Meeks for the Lions.

Powerful Duke Eleven Subdues Vols, 19 To 0

(By The Associated Press)

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 4. — A pile-driving Duke team, which combined offensive lightning with a stone-wall defense, broke the Tennessee jinx in a million pieces today, 19-0.

The whipping ended Tennessee's string of victories in regular season games at 34. It was Duke's first victory over the powerful Vols since 1935.

A crowd of 45,000 fans packed Duke stadium for the crucial battle, played in 89-degree weather.

Duke did all the scoring in the first half, and Tennessee didn't make a first down until two minutes before the half ended.

It was power that told the story—power on offense and defense. The best picture of the game can be seen in the statistics. Duke, rushing, gained a net of 164 yards, to only 42 for Tennessee.

Arizona U. Smashes N. M. Aggies, 47-0

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 4. (AP)—The University of Arizona plowed mercilessly through the New Mexico Aggies' football team tonight for a 47 to 0 Border conference victory.

The Wildcats turned in a steady flow of touchdowns and even smeared the hapless Aggies for a safety at the start of the game.

The visitors, without reserves and depending upon willing but inexperienced volunteers to fill out their squad, leaned heavily on Lloyd Sullivan, quarterback, Bugs Carrasco, fullback, and Red Dempsey, end, but got within scoring distance only twice and lacked stamina to cross the line.

ILLINI SHATTERS MIAMI

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 4. (AP)—Illinois successfully opened its fifty-second inter-collegiate football campaign today with an impressive blast of seven touchdowns to smash down Miami university of Ohio 45 to 0, before 21,585 fans in Memorial stadium.

PAR-agraphs

By Charles Akey

At one-thirty this afternoon, the rivalry between Amarillo and Lubbock will be carried to the course of the Lubbock Country club in the form of an exhibition match. George Aulback, the Amarillo Country club pro, and John Olver, Amarillo city champ, are coming down to put the skids to Lofton Burnett, the Lubbock Country club champ, and your humble reporter.

* * *

The golfing fraternity is cordially invited to watch the fireworks, and the more we have on hand, the better the invaders will play. Both of the Amarillo players have very imposing records, which proves that they are definitely fine shotmakers, and it is our sincere belief that you will enjoy watching them perform.

* * *

Aulback hails from Massachusetts, where he played as an amateur from 1918 to 1921. During this period he was captain of the Boston university golf team and won the Boston, New England and Eastern Public lings championships. He lowered 14 course records and won 31 tournaments in state amateur competition.

* * *

Since turning pro George has played in the British and American Opens and the National P. G. A. championship. He won the New England PGA championships in 1927 and the Texas PGA title in 1929. George has made five aces during his career, including a world's record of 335 yards. Since coming to Texas, George has been professional at the Spring Lake Country club in Waco and the Dallas Country club in Dallas. He came to the Amarillo Country club this year.

* * *

John Olver, other member of the invading twosome, has won his club championship, the Amarillo city championship and the Tri-State invitation tournament this year. He qualified for the national amateur at Omaha this summer, and is considered the finest amateur in the Amarillo territory. He has won the Amarillo city title four of the last five years, and the club title seven times in the last ten years.

* * *

Both players are at the top of their game, and will probably be several strokes under par this afternoon.

* * *

Boy, I hope old Baldy is hot tomorrow; maybe I can just pick up my feet and ride . . .

* * *

We are coming to the close of another golf season (although we keep playing through the winter at every opportunity) and as we look back over the great accomplishments in improving golf and golf courses over the South Plains, we are proud of our city and the territory surrounding it.

* * *

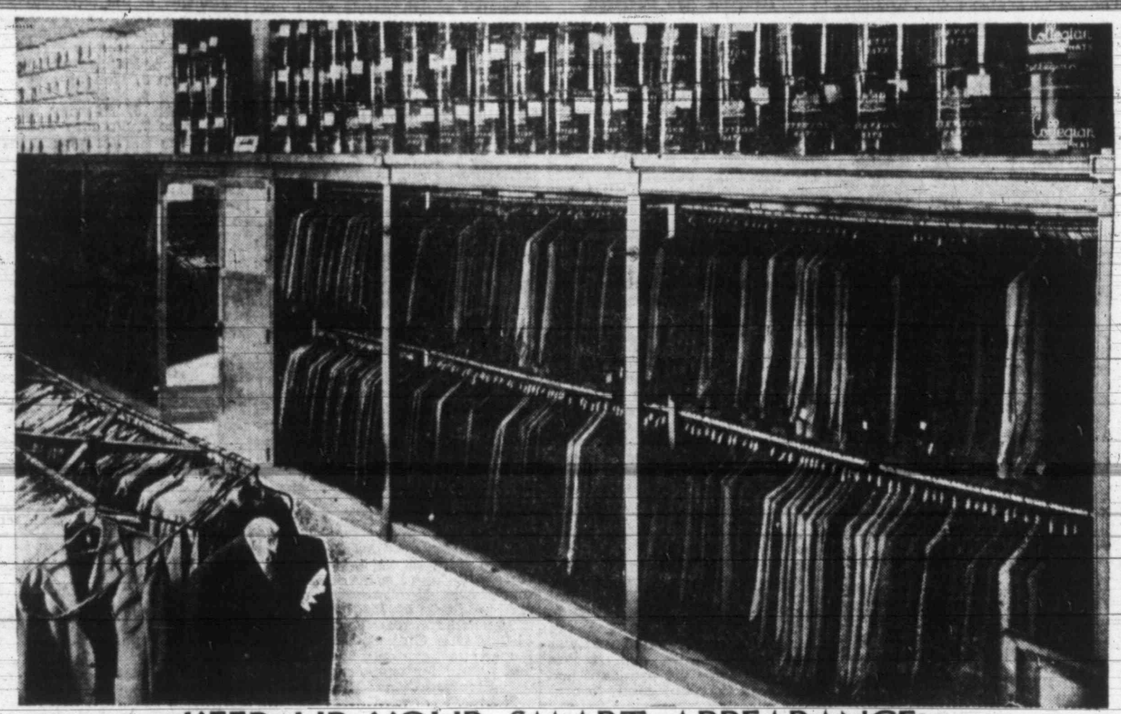
The installation of grass greens at the Meadowbrook course has given the public course players the biggest boost in the history of Lubbock. At most any time you pass by you can see players on the Meadowbrook layout.

Many of these players are new to the game, and many more are players of long ago whose interest has been renewed by the sight of green grass. The Meadowbrook course and clubhouse is one of the finest public layouts in the whole of West Texas, and one of which Lubbock should be justly proud.

* * *

At the Lubbock Country club interest and play has taken a decided boost since the installation of the fairway watering system in the spring of 1940. A heavy mat

(Continued On Page 10)



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BILL DEAN'S COLUMN

CHEER up! Many authorities agree that the continued wet weather has not done as much damage as some of us think. A week of sunshine will put us back on top and that needed sunshine is coming up. Business and crops will be so good that we will wonder why we could have been so downcast. I feel this so strongly that, effective Monday, I will give a 24-hour guarantee for one week on all wash jobs we do at BILL DEAN'S. One day without rain would, indeed, be a novel experience for Lubbock residents. We have not had the damaging floods experienced by many other towns. So, Heads up! It's gonna stop raining.

—B—D—

GLUM were the faces of many of the paying guests at the Jarrett-West Drug and Eating Emporium after the Westerner game Friday night. Some smart-alec had announced the final score at Oklahoma City to be A. & M. 18, Tech 10. After the correct score came in general rejoicing was heard on every hand. Olen Stewart threatened to whip the gent who put out the false report.

—B—D—

NOW is the time to prepare for cold weather that is bound to come. Your car needs careful preparation for the winter. You will need anti-freeze, of course. First of all, however, you will want your radiator flushed and cleaned and the radiator hose and connections checked. Your battery connections, also, should be inspected and cleaned. Your heater and thermostat should be put in good operating condition. All these important details will be attended to at BILL DEAN'S. Don't delay until freezing weather sweeps in upon us and it is impossible to give your car the individual attention that it needs. Avoid the rush—see BILL DEAN this week.

—B—D—

FOOTBALL question for this week: Team A's punt is blocked behind the line, and is recovered and then fumbled by Team B. A player of Team A intercepts the fumbled ball and throws a foreward pass from a point five yards behind the line. What is the ruling?

—B—D—

"EVEN a tombstone will say good things about a man when he is dead," says Fred, the flat buster.

—B—D—

IT has been a long time since football teams have played here under the conditions that existed at Tech field Friday night. It is small wonder that there was so much fumbling. Despite the fact that they didn't score, the Westerner attack was potent and it's defense entirely adequate. So far as can be seen, at this time, we do not have too much to fear from any other district one rival.

—B—D—

LUBBOCK baseball fans must have felt a common bond with the Brooklyn fans last Wednesday. Late in the game with the Dodgers trailing the Yanks by one run and a man on first with no outs, the Dodgers did not bunt. Manager Dorocher's statement after the signal, touched a familiar cord game, that the batter missed the signal, touched a familiar cord among local fans.

—B—D—

SPEAKING of cold weather, do you realize the comfort and satisfaction to be derived from a good car heater? Heaters of any size and for any service can be secured at BILL DEAN'S, and the installation will be made by experts. Don't make the mistake of buying an inadequate car heater. A few dollars saved in that manner may bring many regrets later on. Call at BILL DEAN'S — headquarters for quality car heaters.

—B—D—

ANSWER to football question: When first recovered behind A's line the kick ends and the fumble rule applies. Team A is entitled to advance the intercepted fumble and the pass is legal.

—B—D—

THIS week BILL DEAN will give the following items free to the persons listed below, provided they call at BILL DEAN'S Fourteenth and Avenue J before Monday noon.

—B—D—

FIVE gallons Texaco gas B. C. Dickinson, 1905 Thirty-fourth street.

WASH and grease job to Mrs. J. Milton Jones, 2112 Ave. M.

CHANGE of Quaker State oil to Arthur Jenkins, 2124 Thirtieth street.

See you next week.

Bill Dean
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Dial 2-3722
Corner Ave. J & 14th St.

Lubbock Leads Texas Cities Of 25,000 Population Or Over In Traffic Safety

No Deaths Thus Far This Year

Lubbock leads cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population in Texas by virtue of not having had a traffic fatality in 1941, figures released by the state department of safety revealed Saturday.

Col. Homer Garrison, state director, commended Lubbock and other cities that have bettered or equaled their 1940 record for traffic deaths.

Three Deaths Last Year

Lubbock had three deaths during the first eight months of last year.

The worst record is that of Wichita Falls, where six persons died in traffic mishaps the first eight months of this year. All others—Abilene, Port Arthur, Laredo, San Angelo and Tyler—have had at least two deaths each.

Houston Has 33 Dead

Houston leads the state with 33 deaths. No cities Lubbock size or larger has been without a fatality.

Corpus Christi leads cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population, with only two deaths.

Lubbock's last traffic death was Nov. 27, 1940.

Saturday the city counted its 311th day without a traffic fatality in Lubbock.

Jaycees Conduct Campaign

Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce's safety campaign which was inaugurated when two persons were killed within 24 hours of each other last November is largely responsible for the city's good safety record.

When the city's 200th deathless day was reached, a mile-long safety parade was staged in downtown Lubbock by the Jaycees. A similar celebration is planned when the city reaches the 365th deathless day, if it does, on Nov. 27.

Oliver Thomas is chairman of the Jaycees' safety committee, which has erected a thermometer on the cornice of the West Texas Gas company building at Main and Texas avenue where a count is kept of the deathless days. Other signs on light standards in downtown Lubbock also remind motorists and pedestrians of the record.

Yanks Take Lead

(Continued From Page 9)

might even miss other games.

Manager Leo Durocher settled upon Kirby Higbe, winner of 22 games during the regular season, to work tomorrow's fourth fracas, which, along with Monday's game, will be played in Brooklyn.

Atley Donald, a righthander who was Manager Joe McCarthy's alternate choice for today until Russo's upset stomach righted itself, was named for Sunday's session by the Yankees.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Sturm, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Henrich, rf	3	1	1	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	3	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Russo, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	33	2	8	27	14

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese, ss	4	0	1	3	1
Herman, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Coscarart, 2b	2	0	0	0	5
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	2	1
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	0	0	2
Casey, p	1	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0
Galan, z	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	8

Z—Batted for French in 8th.

NEW YORK	000 000 020—2
BROOKLYN	000 000 010—1

Runs batted in — DiMaggio, Keller, Reese. Two-base hits — Reiser, Walker. Three-base hit—Gordon. Stolen bases — Rizzuto, Sturm. Double plays—Rizzuto and Sturm; Reese and Camilli. Earned runs—New York 2; Brooklyn 1. Left on bases—New York 7; Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—off Russo 2 (Herman, Lavagetto); off Fitzsimmons 2 (Rizzuto, Henrich, Gordon). Struck out — by Fitzsimmons 1 (Russo), by Russo 5 (Camilli 2, Medwick, Galan, Reiser). Pitching summary—4 hits and 0 runs off Fitzsimmons in 7 innings; off Casey 4 hits and 2 runs in 1-3 inning; 0 hits and 0 runs off French in 2-3 inning; 0 hits and 0 runs off Allen in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Grieve (AL), plate; Goetz (NL), 1b; McGowan (AL), 2b; Pinelli (NL), 3b. Attendance—33,100.

• PAR—agraphs

(Continued From Page 9)

of soft, resilient turf is rapidly covering the windblown fairways, and it is the aim of club officials to be able to "play them as they lie" next season.

* * *

The necessary practice of improving the lie of the ball in the fairway has contributed more to holding back the progress of golf in West Texas than any other one thing, with the possible exception of the old sand putting surfaces, and as more courses get to watering fairways you will see a decided improvement in the play of West Texas stars.

This improvement, together with the greatly added enjoyment of the rank and file of the players, will someday make Lubbock and West Texas the golfing leaders of the South on a per capita basis.

* * *

Several years ago you could find people all around you who would laugh at you with much gusto when you mentioned grass greens in West Texas. They were sure that it just couldn't be done. Grass just wouldn't grow through all the sandstorms and dry weather . . . but now we have the finest grass greens in the South, bar none . . . and if you don't believe me, just ask some of the boys who have been around the country lately . . .

* * *

Just a couple of years ago the same was true regarding turfed fairways, and the wise boys were prone to scoff at the idea of covering a golf course with turf from tee to green. Many of those who were in favor of giving it a try were skeptical, your reporter among them, but we now know that all this sand needs is water—and plenty of it—it will grow anything that is possible to grow in our climate.

* * *

In addition to the great improvement in the local courses, the South Plains has seen two first class grass green courses spring up in the smaller cities. The Elmcrest golf club of Plainview and the Santa Fe golf club of Slaton are fine examples of what can be done with a little determination and foresight. Both have fine greens, and both are well filled most every afternoon.

* * *

The next phase of golf progress will be centralization, with a center in each territory supplying the facilities for all the players, just as centralization has produced our large cities, so will it produce our large clubs. The folks in the surrounding districts are rapidly realizing that it is much easier to drive upward of 30 or 40 miles to a good, well kept course than it is to struggle trying to maintain hard baked, sand green layouts . . . and Lubbock will be ready to take care of them as they come.

Lubbock---"The Safest City In Texas"

City—	1st 8 Months 1940 Deaths	1st 8 Months 1940 Population* Rate	1st 8 Months 1941 Deaths	1st 8 Months 1941 Population* Rate	Actual Annual Rate 1940
Cities over 100,000 population—					
San Antonio	24	14.3	23	13.6	17.7
Houston	33	12.9	33	12.9	16.4
Fort Worth	21	17.7	21	17.7	18.6
Dallas	13	6.3	20	10.2	7.5
Cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population—					
Corpus Christi	3	7.9	2	5.2	8.7
Galveston	6	14.8	4	9.9	9.9
Waco	9	24.1	6	16.1	25.0
Beaumont	7	17.8	6	15.2	20.3
Amarillo	3	8.7	4	11.6	7.7
Austin	6	10.2	11	18.8	9.1
El Paso	6	9.3	11	17.0	10.3
Cities between 25,000 and 50,000 population—					
LUBBOCK	3	14.1	0	---	15.7
Abilene	4	22.5	2	11.3	22.6
Port Arthur	3	9.8	4	13.0	10.8
Laredo	2	7.6	3	11.5	7.6
San Angelo	2	11.6	3	17.4	11.6
Wichita Falls	4	13.3	6	20.0	11.1
Tyler	0	---	2	10.6	3.5

*The population rate is the number of deaths annually per 100,000 population and is computed on the assumption that fatalities will continue to occur during the remainder of the year at the same monthly average as they have for the period covered by this report.

—Figures from accident records section, driver's license division, Department of Public Safety.

Thanksgiving Holiday In Texas Schools To Be Third Thursday

An announcement which means, in effect, that most public school children in Texas will observe the third Thursday in November—Nov. 20—as Thanksgiving was made here Saturday by Dr. W. B. Irvin, city school superintendent and president of the Texas State Teachers association.

It is likely to mean also that most Lubbock residents, business establishments and official offices will observe the third Thursday.

Convention In Houston

Dr. Irvin's announcement was that it is impractical for a number of reasons to change the dates of the convention of the teachers' association from the Nov. 20-22 setting which was decided upon nearly a year ago. The convention is to be held in Houston.

He has received numerous inquiries from many portions of the state as to whether the dates would be changed following the recent announcement by Gov. Coke Stevenson that he will proclaim the traditional fourth Thursday in November for the official observance in Texas, Dr. Irvin said.

Recesses Are Declared

Dr. Irvin said the convention period usually determines the Thanksgiving observance dates in nearly all the public schools of Texas. Recesses are declared in most schools so that teachers may attend the convention, he explained.

Cities in the state in which the Nov. 20 date has been set for the Thanksgiving observance this year include Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth, Dr. Irvin said. He communicated with school officials in each of those cities Saturday, he added.

A change in the convention dates at this time is impractical for a number of reasons, Dr. Irvin related.

Speakers Are Signed

One is that a number of the most important speakers on the program were signed to contracts months ago. Several of them will be on speaking tours and would have to cancel their convention appearance if dates of the teachers' meeting should be changed.

Another reason cited by Dr. Irvin is that the coliseum in Houston, where sessions are to be held, would not be available for a convention during the fourth week of the month.

Still another consideration, Dr. Irvin said, is that holiday schedules already arranged in most public schools of Texas set aside the convention period for the Thanksgiving recess. That was done many months ago, it was explained, after the president had announced that he intends to proclaim the third Thursday for the observance this year, but will return to the fourth Thursday in 1942.

To Start Nov. 18

The Thanksgiving holiday period in Lubbock schools, Dr. Irvin said, will start with the end of classes Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18. Schools will remain at recess until the following Monday morning.

The almost certain probability that the third Thursday will be the day of general observance in Lubbock grows out of the fact that the general closing of member firms of the Retail Merchants association and of official offices is made to conform with the school holiday.

Texas Technological college, however, has set the fourth Thursday for the observance, and it is considered likely that some of the state and county offices may also close that day.

The postoffice and federal departments here also are expected to observe the third Thursday, in line with the proclamation that the president has said he intends to issue.

Class A Honor Roll

(Continued From Page 9)

at Wink (non-conference), Sudan at Littlefield, Morton at Slaton, Olton at Muleshoe, Seagraves at Denver City, O'Donnell at Post and Tahoka at Borger (non-conference).

The 4-A slate: Lockney at Crosbyton, Floydada at Ralls, Spur at Matador. All are conference games. Paducah has an open date.

The Class B schedule: Petersburg at Abernathy, Hale Center at Southland, Cooper at Meadow, Ropes at Frenship, Spring Lake at Whitharral, Anton at Petersburg, Buena Vista at Sundown.

Checking the list of Friday's Class A stars:

ROBERT HARGROVE, Seminole, ran 45 and 50 yards for touchdowns and kicked extra point as the Indians defeated Post, 13 to 0.

CHARLEY LUTTRELL and **WINIFRED CARPENTER,** Post, turned in a nice job of offensive teamwork as the Antelopes made a ball game of it all the way against Seminole.

CLINTON MITCHELL, Lockney, intercepted a pass to stop the only scoring threat of the day as the Longhorns and Paducah battled to a scoreless deadlock.

HUBERT SANDLIN and **ELMER BIDDY,** Paducah, formed a pass combination that did all the ground gaining for the Dragons in their tie with Lockney.

BURL TAYLOR, Levelland, scored the first touchdown as the Lobos upset Muleshoe, 13 to 0.

GEORGE RICHARDS and **WILLARD HEDGES,** Olton. Richards, the steady, heady quarterback of the defending north 5-A champs, scored two touchdowns, Hedges another on a 65-yard run as the Mustangs won their first conference victory, 21-7 from Morton, and remained unbeaten.

ELZO COLLIER, Slaton, all-district fullback last year, powered the Tigers to a surprise 6-0 conference victory over Littlefield.

BABE HAMMONS and **FLOYD HOLBERG,** Littlefield. Hammons' fine punting helped the outplayed Wildcats to keep Slaton from scoring more, as did Holberg's fine defensive work in the middle of the line.

JIGGS TANKERSLEY and **DEVERELLE LEWIS,** Brownfield, each scored two touchdowns as the powerful Cubs swamped previously unbeaten Seagraves, 26 to 6.

JOE RUSHING, Floydada, was a Whirlwind in fact as well as name as the Floyd county eleven lost a heartbreaking 12-7 decision to Crowell. He intercepted a pass to set up a touchdown, scoring it himself on a series of line crashes, and played terrific ball defensively against the 9-A favorites.

Importers in India are insisting that American ladies' handbags bear the name of the country where they were made.

Tech Livestock To Be Displayed

All kinds and breeds of livestock maintained by Texas Technological college for breeding and instructional purposes will be exhibited at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week.

Texas Tech's exhibit will be purely a "view exhibit" and no animals will be entered in competition, said W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry. The exhibit will occupy the east aisle in the livestock barns and will consist of the following: Four Aberdeen-Angus cattle, four Herefords, four Holstein-Friesians and four Jerseys; three registered Percherons, a stallion mare and her foal, three registered American Saddle horses, a stallion, mare and her foal, an American jack, grade Percheron mare with mule foal, and Silver, Palomino stallion; six Angora goats; five Southdown, six Hampshire and six Rambouillet sheep; three Duroc, three Hampshire and three Poland China hogs.

Stallion Is Grand Champion

The Percheron stallion, Bonnie's Carino, was the grand champion stallion at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth in 1940 and 1941 and the grade Percheron mare, Rox Nan, was the grand champion mare in 1941.

Everything maintained in the animal husbandry department except poultry is to be represented.

W. H. Rodgers, who has charge of horses, will direct the exhibit. Rodgers had charge of the beef cattle exhibits which won the prizes for being the most attractive exhibits three consecutive years at Fort Worth. He will be assisted Monday by Aubrey Holt, beef cattle herdsmen; Tuesday by B. Odell, swine herdsman; Wednesday, S. O. Kent, dairy cattle herdsman; Thursday, Boyd Smith, poultryman, and Friday, Bob Brewer, shepherd. Raleigh Middleton, farm superintendent, will have charge of extra help needed.

Football Roundup

(Continued From Sports Page)

quette, making its first start under its new coach, Tom Stidham.

Fordham had to come from behind to beat Southern Methodist's Mustangs, 16-10, and start the season off on the right foot. After Joe Pasqua's fourth period field goal had given the Mustangs a 10-7 edge, Steve Hudacek booted one a little later to even the count, and then Steve Filipowicz tossed a pass to Blackie Blumenstock in the last 38 seconds for a touchdown and the ball game.

Yale, opening Spike Nelson's coaching regime, gave the East another sensational intersectional victory. The Elis spotted Bill Dudley and Virginia 19 points in the first half and then, led by sophomores, pulled the game out of the fire in the last half, 21-19. John Petty's touchdown in the second period enabled Purdue to halt Pitt, 6-0, and Army outpointed Citadel, 19-6, in other intersectional tests.

Penn, defending champion in the Ivy league, put a fast, inexperienced team on the field against Harvard's veterans and spilled them easily, 19-0. Ken Stofer scored a second period touchdown and that was all Cornell needed to whip Syracuse 6-0. Paul Governali's passing carried Columbia to a 13-6 decision over Brown; Colgate stopped Penn State, 7-0, as Jo Jo McCourt scored the game's lone touchdown; New York university halted Lafayette, 6-0.

Michigan's Wolverines opened the Western conference season with a hard-earned 6-0 defeat of Iowa with Tom Kuzma scoring the touchdown. Northwestern uncovered a flock of brilliant sophomores and ran over Kansas State, 51-3 as Otto Graham scored three touchdowns, one on a 90-yard run, and passed for another.

Stanford Comes Through

Nebraska opened the Big Six season with a 14-0 conquest of Iowa State. Missouri had little trouble with Colorado, 21-6, and Kansas stopped Washington university (St. Louis), 19-6. Texas Christian took a Southwest conference test from Arkansas, 9-0.

Clemson's Southern conference champions spilled North Carolina State, 27-6, Washington and Lee put a fine fight against Kentucky but bowed, 7-0.

Out in the Far West, upset followed upset and only Stanford's Indians, Rose Bowl champions, held up for the form players. Stanford scored almost at will against U.C.L.A. and won, 33-0.

At Los Angeles, a crowd of 60,000 was stunned by Ohio State's brilliant offensive as the Buckeyes handed Southern California an unmerciful, and unexpected, 33-0 beating. Washington's Huskies figure as a sure contender for the Pacific Coast crown, were beaten by Oregon State, 9-6, while California's Golden Bears were victims of a shocking upset at the hands of Washington State, 13-6.

Colorado State took a Rocky Mountain Big Seven game from Wyoming, 27-0.

Space Is Reserved In Scout Building

All available space has been reserved in the Boy Scout building at the Panhandle-South Plains fair during the coming week, according to announcement Saturday by Jimmie Wilson, department superintendent.

The reservations include booths for 20 scout troops and cub packs which will compete for cash, trophies and other awards posted in the department, Wilson said.

Exhibits Being Completed

The work of setting up the exhibits in the building was started Saturday and most of it will be completed today, he announced.

The units to which booths have been assigned follow:

Cub pack No. 1, sponsored by Dupre school; pack 3, First Baptist church; pack 5, First Presbyterian church; pack 10, Junior High school; scout troop 3, First Baptist church; troop 4, First Presbyterian church; troop 5, First Christian church; troop 7, Asbury Methodist church; troop 8, American Legion; troop 9, First Baptist church; troop 10, Buffalo Lakes; troop 11, Downtown Bible class; troops 18 and 19, Dunbar negro schools; troop 39, Sudan community committee; troop 50, Plainview American Legion; troop 74, Brownfield American Legion; and troop 63, Tulia American Legion.

Cash Prizes Offered

Cash prizes of $10, $7.50 and $5 are to be awarded to the scout troops with exhibits judged to be best. Prizes for cub exhibits will be $5 and $2.50.

Seventeen-inch silver trophies are to be presented to two troops—one in Lubbock and one in some other community of South Plains council, which score the most points.

Ribbons will be the individual awards.

Officials of the department, additional to Wilson, are to be Alvin Webb, building chairman; K. N. Clapp, chief judge; E. A. Manning, troop service; Royal Furgeson, model camp; and Wilmot Eaton, publicity.

Set Up Model Camp

A model camp is to be set up west of the Merchant's building by members of troop 5, of which W. A. Hood is scoutmaster. Some of the members of the troop will be on duty there through each night of the fair.

The following troop service assignments at the fairgrounds during the week were announced by Jack O Stone, council executive: troop 2, sponsored by First Methodist church, Monday and Wednesday; troop 3, Monday and Thursday, troop 4, Monday and Thursday; troop 5, Tuesday and Friday; troop 7, Tuesday and Saturday; troop 8, Tuesday and Friday; troop 9, Wednesday and Saturday; troop 10, Wednesday and Friday; troop 11, Thursday; troop 12, Saturday; and troops 90, sponsored by the Salvation Army, and 100, by the Optimist club, on Saturday.

Events Are Set

The following schedule of events in South Plains Scout council during the coming week was announced by Stone as follows:

Monday — Court of honor at Dimmitt; scouters' roundtable meeting in Littlefield.

Tuesday—Fourth session of a leadership training course in Muleshoe.

Wednesday—Negro district committee to be organized at 8 o'clock in Dunbar school after a court of honor; results of a roundup contest among negro scouts will be announced at that time; northwestern district committee to meet in Sudan with Dr. William Orr of Littlefield, the chairman, presiding.

Thursday — Lubbock scouter's roundtable in Lubbock hotel at 7:30 p. m.; "pow-wow" of scouts and leaders in Littlefield.

Friday—Dr. W. B. Irvin, chairman of the solicitations committee of the general Lubbock financial drive Oct. 14-16, to meet with his "colonels" at a luncheon in the Lubbock hotel; all-day finance campaign in Anton; organization meeting of a negro cub pack in Dunbar school to be attended by Dr. C. C. Schmidt, council cub commissioner.

Green Wave Crushes Auburn Team, 32 To 0

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Tulane's powerhouse, outweighing Auburn's plainsmen 20 pounds to the man, made the 23rd meeting of the two teams a 32-0 rout today before 35,000 spectators in perfect, warm weather.

TWO WAY RADIO SYSTEM

MIDLAND — Midland Police department will have a two-way radio system, with the station known as KRLE, operating on a frequency of 2,458 kilocycles. The FCC approved the application for the station.

Frogs Down Arkansas

(Continued From Sports Page)

their only scoring opporunity early in the first quarter, when the Porkers got the ball on the TCU 32 after a Frog fumble and a short punt against a stiff wind. Gillespie intercepted a Porker aerial by Robert (Chick) Forte at this point.

Razorbacks Falter

The Razorbacks seemed to lose their spirit when they faltered so close to the TCU goal line and never again got into Frog territory in possession of the ball.

The Porkers didn't present a good pass defense, especially on the frequent short tosses by Gillespie and Back Bean Bagley, who was more efficient in the pass completion department. The Frogs piled up 102 yards in the air despite the slick ball, against the Porkers' 13.

Arkansas' showing of only two first downs was their worst in a decade. TCU rang up 11 and would have had several more had it not been for costly penalties.

The lineups: Texas Christian — Alford and Roach, ends; W. Adams and Palmer, tackles; Crawford and Pugh, guards; Blackston, center; Sparks, Gillespie, Bond and Kring, backs.

Arkansas—Pitts and O. Adams, ends; Bynum and Coats, tackles; Sisson and Sutton, guards; Cato, center; M. Jones, Haynes, Ramsay and Barker, backs.

TCU scoring—Touchdown, Roach; field goal, Medanich (sub for Bond).

Score by periods:

TCU	0	6	3	0	9
ARKANSAS	0	0	0	0	0

Texas Humbles LSU

Continued from Sport Page

LSU 33 to Roberts who had dodged Tigers to find a clear spot and take the ball across untouched.

The subs' performance could not outrank that of Layden, however. The few minutes the all-conference back was in the game, he keyed the power and deception the first-stringers displayed.

Hightower and Fullback Jeff Burkett were standouts for LSU but the Tigers as a team never really got rolling.

The lineups: Louisiana State—McLeod and Pillow, ends; James and Kendrick, tackles; Eastman and Miller, guards; Lipkis, center; Van Buren, Dodson, Hightower and Gorinski, backs.

Texas — Flanagan and Kutner, ends; Garrett and Cohenour, tackles; Jungmichael and Daniel, guards; H. Harkins, center; Martin, Crain, Lobpries and Layden, backs.

Score by periods:

TEXAS	6	14	14	6	—34
LOUISIANA	0	0	0	0	— 0

Texas scoring—Touchdowns, Crain, Layden 2, Minor (sub for Lobpries), Roberts (sub for Crain); points after touchdown, Crain 3, Kinsley (sub for Crain), Mayne (sub for Layden).

Rams Edge SMU

(Continued From Sports Page)

passing to the Mustangs 185.

The lineups: Southern Methodist—Tunnell and Maddox, ends; Booth and Pasqua, tackles; Ramsey and Johnson, guards; Wright, center; Young, Maley, Hagerman and Johnston, backs.

Fordham—Bilitnicki and Lansing, ends; Hudacek and Santilli, tackles; Sartori and Bennett, guards; Sabasteanski, center; Noble, Cheverko, Andrejco and Filipowics, backs.

Score by periods:

SOUTHERN METHODIST	0	0	0	10	—10
FORDHAM	0	7	0	9	—16

Fordham scoring — Touchdowns, Andrejco, Blumenstock (sub for Cheverko); point after touchdown, Osenski (sub for Andrejco); field goal, Hudacek.

Southern Methodist scoring—Touchdown, Simpson (sub for Maddox); point after touchdown, Pasqua; field goal, Pasqua.

Musical Program To Be Presented Today

Students of J. Milton Hall of 1912 Twenty-seventh street, will present a program this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Hilton hotel.

Following is the program: Theme from Sonata Op. 26, Beethovan, Sarbande, Bohm, violin ensemble, Mendelssohn Conceto in G Minor first movement, allegro appassionato, Alice Ann Steele; Caparice Viennios, Kreisler, violin ensemble; Son of the Putza, Keler Belal "Obertass" Mazurka, Weiniaski, Alice Ann Steele.

Valse Primo, Stiska, orchestra, Wiegenlied, Brahms, Luanna Berry; Ah! So Pure, Verdi, Francile Roark; Swing Waltz, Stiska, Leta Jane Elliott; 5th Air Varie, Dancla, Hazel Meredith; Schuberts Serenade, Schubert, Larry Holley; Lady of Spain, accordion solo, Travis Holly; For the Good Old U. S. A., St. Johns, Carol Jean Sandin; Hawaiian guitar solo, Korney Kapers, Baker, Song of the Islands, King, Noram Lee Schudel; Bach Concerto duet, Bach, Alice Ann Steele, Roger Hall; Clock in the Toy Shop, Kullok, orchestra.

Old Bill, the famous London bus that survived shot and shell on the Western front in the last war, has been evacuated to a protected place on the outskirts of London.

News Briefs

Stockholders of the Pecos and Northern Texas railway, a subsidiary of the Panhandle & Santa Fe railway, will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the company's offices in Amarillo. E. F. Browder is secretary and E. J. Engle of Chicago is president. Directors of the road will meet following the stockholders session to name officers for the coming year.

Application blanks and additional information for positions in the Civilian Technical corps of the British government for men between the ages of 18 and 50 are available at the Lubbock office of Texas State Employment service, at 1207 Thirteenth street. Can you qualify as a radio mechanic, electrician, machine tool setter or operator, fitter, automobile mechanic, metal worker, instrument repairer, engine room artificer, ordnance artificer, electrical artificer? The English government will pay your way to England and back at conclusion of a three-year enlistment, or less if the war does not last that long, and you will find yourself in a non-military organization that will pay you from $24.12 to $38.65 a week and give you free board and lodging, at the same time not causing you to lose your American citizenship. President Roosevelt has endorsed such eplistments.

Mrs. Earl Smith and infant daughter, Ethelda Muriel, left last week for Santa Monica, Calif., to join Smith, who is manager of a five-and-ten store there.

Two men were enlisted for army air services Saturday at district recruiting offices in the federal building, said Sgt. Reuben A. Jackson, chief clerk. They were Donald E. Savage of Canyon, aviation cadet assigned to photo division at Lowry field, Denver, and John L. Bundren, assigned to a squadron at Kelley field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neu and son, Billy, of St. Meinrad, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Shaffer of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borho of route 3, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Austin of 2009 Fourteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoge of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Schum of Slaton Mrs. Neu, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Borho, Hoge, Mrs. Nesbitt and Mrs. Schum are brother and sisters.

Mrs. Ward Gregg of Enid, Okla., is to undergo major surgery at the Lubbock sanitarium. She is a former resident of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moise have returned from Las Vegas, N. M., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Moise's father, Sigmund Moise, who died in a Las Vegas hospital, Sept. 25 after an illness of two years. Other survivors besides the Lubbock man include his wife and a brother, Judge Irwin Moise of Las Vegas. Mr. Moise was a charter member of the Masonic lodge in Santa Rosa, N. M., Scottish Rite and a Shriner and active in civic affairs in Santa Rosa where he had been in business the past 40 years.

Grady West, 99th district court reporter, will be speaker at morning services of First Christian church in Brownfield this morning. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Dennis of Meadow, will preach at Plains today.

An article printed in the Avalanche-Journal, Aug. 31, in regards to the Floyd Rural Electric cooperative extension stated "Most of them have winchargers for their private light plant, but agreed they needed more power so they subscribed to the REA." Chapman explained"—was in error and the Avalanche-Journal is glad to bring this to the attention of its readers. The Wincharger company manufactures electric light systems that are capable of giving the farmer all the electrification that he actually needs.

R. E. Jones of 1514 Nineteenth street, assistant manager of the Texas Tech Red Raiders and freshman at the college, is recovering from pneumonia at West Texas hospital.

Homer E. Thompson, county farm agent of Garza county and former assistant agent here, has been ordered to report to Fort Sam Houston for duty. A graduate of Texas A. & M., Thompson holds a reserve commission as first lieutenant, in the cavalry. Mrs. Thompson and their baby will go to Vernon to reside during the time he is in the service. His successor will be announced by K. J. Edwards, district farm agent leader.

Three singing conventions will conduct programs today, Dickens county group all day at Dickens Tigh school, Crosby county association beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Estacado, Lamb county singers beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Earth Baptist church. W. R. Williams is president, Faye Muddlebrooks secretary of the Dickens county association, and they asked that basket lunches be brought. R. H. Nowlin is chairman of the Crosby singers, L. M. Moore president of the Lamb association.

Annual Rally day program of First Presbyterian church and Bible school will be held today, with a goal of 550 in attendance at the school, which begins at 9:45 o'clock, said Mrs. W. B. Price, general chairman of the committee in charge.

Goals have been set for all departments, Mrs. Price said. The men's Bible class, taught by Dr. Albert Barnett, has a goal of 85 men present.

Quarterly communion will be observed at the 11 o'clock services, Rev. Dr. J. M. Lewis, D. D. pastor, announced. The church is observing Worldwide Communion Sunday in cooperation with other churches of the nation.

Maj. R. E. Clovett, campaign director of the Salvation Army sustaining drive, said Saturday night reports indicated the drive for $6,000 would be completed this week. He said the big gifts committee had turned in $1,598, the general committee $1,107, or a total of $2,705. "We are almost half way," he said, "and when the campaign is closed with Saturday's Tag day, under direction of Mrs. W. H. McDonald, we expect to be well under the financial wire."

Public Meeting Set Here Monday Night

When Col. M. Thomas Tchou of Oberlin, O., world traveler, political student and widely-known statesman of China, came to Lubbock in the spring he delivered a series of four lectures comprising the Forum of International Understanding sponsored by the Rotary club.

As a result of his promotion of world citizenship through his setting forth of aims and projects of a proposed Association of World Citizens, a temporary committee was appointed to form the nucleus of such an organization in Lubbock.

After several discussion meetings, this committee has called a public meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in room 220 of the administration building at Texas Technological college.

The committee of Mrs. O. B. Hargis, chairman, G. H. Nelson, Dr. J. William Davis, Dr. R. S. Underwood, Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Miss Elizabeth West and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of the college, "invites and urges to be present not only those interested persons whose names were listed when Col. Tchou was present, but all those loyal American citizens who sense the need of a great non-partisan cooperative organization founded on principles of justice and freedom, good will and cooperation and whose sole aim is to promote happiness, peace and security, not only to the individual but to the whole world."

Checker Tournament To Be Held Today

A semi-annual Northwest Texas checker tourney will be conducted at Hilton hotel beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, according to announcement by officials of the Northwest Texas Checker association Saturday night.

Approximately 30 members have attended such tourneys in the past and it is expected that today's attendance will be between 15 and 30, members said.

Prizes of shirts donated by Sam Rosenthal will be given to the five high men in the tourney. Officers of the association are D. G. Kulms of Wolfforth, president, J. C. Williamson of Lubbock, secretary, and Leonard Ware, Lubbock, vice president.

The tournaments have been conducted semi-annually seven years.

Elevation Of Various Plains Towns Listed

SUDAN, Oct. 4. (Special)—Sudan is 102 feet higher than Amherst, eight miles away and 90 feet higher than Amarillo, according to Mayor A. Stuart.

The mayor got his figures from officials of the Santa Fe. He shows elevations as follows: Sweetwater, 2,150.99 feet; Post, 2,592.2 feet; Southland, 3,023.1 feet; Lubbock, 3,198.02 feet; Shallowater, 3,297.3 feet; Anton, 3,384.7 feet; Littlefield, 3,557.3 feet; Amherst, 3,650.3 feet; Sudan, 3,752.1 feet; Muleshoe, 3,791.5 feet; Lariat, 4,007.03 feet; Farwell, 4,122 feet; Clovis, 4,263 feet; Amarillo 3,562 feet.

LAND LOANS WANTED
BY THE
Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
LOW INTEREST—NO CHARGES
LIBERAL OPTIONS—QUICK ACTION
F. M. MADDOX
INSPECTOR
First National Bank Building
Dial 8772 Lubbock, Texas

Welcome Fair Visitors
Be Sure To Visit
Hub Lee Tire Co.
1717 Ave. H Dial 4921
Firestone Products
Tractor Tire Vulcanizing, Tire Re-Capping
Trailer Wheels Welding

FEET HURT?
Health Spot Shoes
are the
FOUNDATION
For Foot Relief
They are made with the basic principle of foot balance. The better you are balanced, the less pain you will have. Ask for a demonstration and explanation at—
Dr. Wright's Foot Health Shop
1107 Ave. L, Lubbock, Texas
Dr. H. C. Wright, Foot Specialist, in Charge.
Free Demonstration — No Obligation.

DIAL 4343 "THE RESULT NUMBER" To Buy, Sell, Trade Or Rent Anything

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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

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

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1940
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

1 day, per word	4c
2 days, per word	4c
3 days, per word	8c
4 days, per word	10c
5 days, per word	12c

These rates for consecutive insertion only. All out-of-town ads received by mail must be cash with order. No exception. "NO REFUND" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper.

DIAL 4343

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

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

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

For classified display advertising information—

DIAL 4343

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 6 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertisement Department. We cannot be responsible for notice given before or after these hours, and to members from some other department.

Notice To The Public

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

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

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

JOHN H. PORTWOOD, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary.

2—Floral and Nursery

EARLY bearing BUSH-UP pecan trees raising FREE. New crop papershell pecans nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY, Lumberton, Miss.

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Gold high school hat plume at game Friday. Dial 6815.

LOST: 21 jewel Waltham wrist-watch with half glass, half elastic band. Reward. Return 1109-19th St.

4—Personal Notices

REMOVAL NOTICE

I am no longer connected with the shop located 2219 Ave. H. I have moved my shop out to my home on North Ave. H, where it crosses "The Slaton cut-off. The connecting highway from College Ave. to the Plainview Highway. Would appreciate your Harness, saddle, binder canvas, tarps, and repair work.

GEO. H. MOORE

Swayder's Jewelry
New Location
1310 BROADWAY
Full Line of Jewelry Watch Repair

MADAME CORLENE
READER

Consult me today about your love, marriage or business problems. Palm readings and phrenology analysis. Near business district. Readings 50c and up.
1415 Ave. L Dial 2-3508

Phonograph Records, Also Latest Hits **10c**
ALL AMERICAN DEVICE CO.
1114 Ave. Q Dial 8731

PATROVIA
Astrologist and Psychologist
Expert advice on business, love, marriage
Special Readings 50c
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily
830 Ave. J, Apartment B

READINGS from Amye, entirely different. 1912-14th. Dial 7878.

B. A. PRESTRIDGE M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
ELECTRO-THERAPIST
GENERAL PRACTICE
Special attention to diseases of women, genito-urinary and rectal diseases.
Office 812-13th Street
Office Phone 2-1722 Res., 2-1196

Consultation and Exam. Free
"A Drugless Institution"

ABELL
Sanatorium
Specializing in Nervous and Chronic Disorders. Operating Under the Direction of Licensed Physician.
401 Broadway Dial 9841

R. Z. ABELL
Magnetic Masseur
Formerly of Milling Sanatorium, Mineral Wells, Tex., who practiced in that institution for 15 yrs. Also same treatment you receive at Glen Rose, Texas.

FAIR VISITORS NOTICE

The Avalanche-Journal Will PUBLISH—WITHOUT CHARGE

LOST & FOUND ADS

On Any Article Of Value Lost or Found At The Fair Grounds.

Ads will be accepted by the WANT AD DEPARTMENT from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. DAILY, During Fair Week. ADS must be of 15 words or less.

The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. reserves the right to Edit or Reject any advertisements to be placed under this heading.

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

The Gospel Trumpet Church of God

If you are of this faith, Mrs. Rollo Hammonds wishes to get in touch with you (General Delivery, Lubbock).

MADAM LEAADA here for few days. 1812-16th St. Dial 7651.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUBBOCK
BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

WELCOME
TO THE
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS
FAIR
Visit Us For Complete Building Service
TEXAS Lumber & Supply
1802 Ave. H Dial 5291

LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
NEW— STEEL —USED
Windows, Stairways, Angles, Channels Beams
1817 Ave. H Dial 4932

Aler Lumber Co.
Jack Aler, Mgr.
"Best of Service and Materials"
SPECIAL

2x4 No. 3 Fir, good grade and straight, per 100 ft	$3.50
2x6 No. 3 Fir, good and straight, per 100 ft.	$3.50
1x6 No. 2 rough fencing, per 100 board ft.	$4.25
Creosote per gallon	$1.00

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND MATERIAL
1314 Ave. D - Dial 5062
Half Block South Lubbock Auction and Commission Co.

STOP PAYING HIGH RENT

BUILD AND PAY FOR YOUR OWN HOME ON EASY TERMS.

WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

HOME LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
1220 19th Dial 2-2142

AN EMPTY HOUSE is more expensive than the want ad that will rent it.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY
619 13th DIAL 5718

CEMENT, PER SACK	69c
New corrugated iron, per square	$4.95
A good white house house paint, gal.	$1.49
1x6 W. P. Center match, dry and straight, per hun.	$3.00
1x8 119-Bevel siding, No. 1, per hun.	$4.00
1x4 D End-match flooring, per hundred	$4.00
1x4 No. 1 and C car siding	$4.50
5x8x4 B and B ceiling	$4.50
1x4 No. 3&4S, all lengths	$3.00
2x4 and 2x6 good straight Douglas fir, per hun.	$4.00

BULL PEN

Lots of board fencing, 2x6, 2x4, 2x8 and 2x10, pick it out at	$2.85
A number used windows and doors for sale cheap.	
Building paper, 500 foot rolls, each	85c
6x3 No. 2 wire fence post, each	11c
8x4 select corral post	35c
10x4½ select shed posts, each	65c
3x14 Masonite hand board, per hundred sq. ft.	$5.00
1x4 fir panel boards, per hundred sq. ft.	$5.00
2x8 fir tex board, 4x8 sheets, per hundred sq. ft.	$3.50

MILL WORK

Visit our yard during fair week, compare our quality, compare our prices. We also have a complete stock of high grade lumber and builder's supplies.

Send our planing mill your orders for window frames, kitchen cabinets, built-in stove fixtures, etc.

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
Your Friendly Lumber Dealer

Texas Lumber & Supply Co.
2 x 6 straight $2.75
COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE
Dial 5291 2802 Ave. H

STEEL

Ornamental iron of all kinds. Porch rails and lawn fences. Wire work chain link fences.

LUBBOCK STEEL WORKS
214 Ave. O Dial 8461

Lumber

Direct from Our Sawmill in East Texas. To You: Buy direct and save up to—

30%

New Two room house, New paint. Moved on your farm cheap. Big pile cull Lumber per hundred $2.25

Avinger Lumber Co.
126 East Broadway Phone 6122
Cheapest Retail Lumber Yard on the Plains

THE MOST inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings result: you can sell or rent almost anything through these low-cost Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

Business Service

6—Beauty Parlors

Shampoo and Set 50c
Manicure 50c
Permanents $1.50 AND UP

Cheri' Beauty Shop
1616 Ave. H Dial 4271

HALBERT'S BEAUTY SHOP
801 Ave. M Dial 2-3282
$7.00 permanents $5.50
$5.00 permanents $3.50
Paulina Taylor, Wanda Stewart, Ora Brock, Ruby Allen, and Clara Halbert

CAVERN BEAUTY SALON
1011 Main Dial 6441
Permanent Waves, ½ price, $1.50 and up.
Shampoo and Set 35c

WAVEL BEAUTY SHOP
Shampoo, set and manicure (Mon. and Tues.) 85c
Regular $6.50 wave $5.50
Regular $5 wave $3.00
1009-15th St. Dial 6172

7—Business Opportunities

For Sale

Furnishings of 26-room hotel clearing $450.00 month or will trade for small drug store or clear farm located in West Texas or residence in Lubbock. Write Box 59, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR LEASE

Wholesale and retail oil and gas business and equipment. Plenty business for two men. See—

JOE SEALE

At County Line, 20 miles northwest of Lubbock. Address Shallowater, Texas, Route 1.

8—Business For Sale

CAFE in Whitharral on highway 51 doing good business. Sell cheap. Box 76, Whitharral, Tex.

FOR SALE or trade or lease, station with living quarters. Box 776, O'Donnell, Texas.

NICE CAFE, new equipment, good business, good South Plains town. Dial 9293.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

BOYD'S MASTER CLEANERS
NOW OPEN
Expert Cleaning
Finishing and Alterations
H. D. Boyd, owner
FOR DELIVERY SERVICE
DIAL 6422
1709 19th

Finest Quality Cleaning
SUITS or PLAIN DRESSES **15c**
PANTS . . . **10c**
Cash and Carry
STINSON'S
1708-10 Bdwy

10-B—Professional Service

DR. J. W. PHILLIPS
DENTIST
227 Lubbock Nat'l. Bldg. Dial 2-3201
LUBBOCK

12—Woman's Column

SEWING, children's clothes a specialty. Dial 8749. 2138-19th.

DRESSMAKING, buttonholes, reasonable. Mrs. David Taylor, 135 North 8th St., Slaton.

Employment

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED

Service man, experienced in installation and service of gas appliances. Must have car. See Mr. Hilstead.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WANTED CANVASSMEN

Must be good workers and sober, preference given to those who drive trucks. Your salary is sure. Join at once or communicate with Harley Sadler, care Harley Sadler stage show, Brownfield, Oct. 3rd and 4th, Levelland sixth and seventh, Morton eighth and ninth.

WANTED: 10 men with light cars for rural work. See Mr. Moody at Ralls Inn, Ralls, Texas. See N. Robinette at Miss Lucy Crumbs, Floydada, Texas. D. Lacewell at Wilson hotel, Spur.

ROUTE MEN: We have two fine established food routes available for men over 25. Guaranteed 52 weeks work per year. Good earnings to start. Apply 2103-19th St. between 8 and 9 a. m.

13-A—Help Wanted, Female

WOMEN WANTED: Address our catalogs. 20 each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. RALEIGH PREMIUM CO., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

WANTED: Experienced girl for general housework. Dial 2-1156 or 8851.

WHITE woman for housework. Salary and furnished apartment for two. 2511-26th.

YOUNG LADY housekeeper, permanent. Room, board, salary. 707 Ave. K.

WANTED: Cook and helper. 1109-19th.

LIGHT housekeeper for small family, stay nights, room, board and salary. 2121-8th.

WANTED: All around women to work in boarding house. Neatness required. 1212 Ave. O.

WANTED: Experienced musician to play for dancing class. 3118 17th. Dial 7557.

Employment

13-A—Help Wanted, Female

MEXICAN girl wanted. Must be neat appearing and speak good English. Dial 8132. 1901 Ave. H.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS: 50 cards with name $1.00 with metallic underlays, embossing and cut-outs. 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Large profits. No experience needed. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 229, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. Not house-to-house. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7357, Cincinnati, O.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

AGENTS WANTED

Liberal commissions on single life or family group policies from $150.00 to $1500.00. For further particulars, write—

BORDER STATE LIFE INS. CO.
Box 269 San Antonio, Texas

13-D—Help Wanted Provisional

YOUNG MAN WANT A JOB?

How would you like to be earning $25.00, $35.00, $40.00 and up a week building airplanes? Many of our graduates are doing it—you can too if you can qualify and get the necessary practical training. You should investigate our short intensive training plan. Part tuition to start, balance when working. Write or call at 1218 Ave. Q, Lubbock, giving age, nationality and draft class, if any, or Dial 2-2598.

J. T. CLINTON
Regional Manager
Anderson Aircraft Schools

SKILLED workers in greatest demand today are WELDERS for aircraft and shipyards and other national defense plants. My system will prepare you in a few weeks. Dial 8165 at night or see me at 504 Broadway. MAST WELDING SCHOOL.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED housekeeper desires job. Dial 8008.

FOR PRACTICAL nursing Dial 9818.

MAN WITH 2-bale crew wants job, need 5-room house. J. H. Morris, Levelland, Rt. 4.

SCHOOL girl wants place to earn room and board. Dial 8472.

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
Dial 6093
2614 23rd Street Lubbock, Texas

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

16—City and Farm Loans

100% Loans
3 YEARS TO PAY
For remodeling your home or business house. Build a garage, servants house, chicken house or other improvement to the homestead. You can also remodel leased property.

90% FHA Loans
For New Construction. See For PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
Bowman Lumber Co.
619 13th St. Dial 5718

For Your Own Defense
Build a Home
We Will Finance and Insure It
Read & Bondurant
Complete Insurance and Loan Service
1210 Ave. J DIAL 7456

LOANS
Ranch loans at 4 per cent. City loans at 4½ per cent. Farm loans at ????
Come to see us and let us explain about all of our loans. You will like them.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Bld'g. Dial 7222

REAL ESTATE LOANS
On farms, ranches, Lubbock residence apartment and business properties. Low interest, easy re-payment plan.
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1629 Broadway Dial 8383

FARM, RANCH AND CITY LOANS
BRILEY & JAY
204 Conley Bldg. Dial 8411

CITY, FARM OR RANCH LOANS
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut mutual life insurance company, I 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 Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 8022

CITY AND FARM LOANS
4½% to 5% City Loans, 5% Farm Loans. Prompt inspections by local appraisers.
JACK R. COWSERT
J. E. Murfee & Son
202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 4811

DON'T ENVY anyone who picked up a splendid used car, do as he did, find one exactly like it in the Want Ads in this edition.

Financial

16-B—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY?

DIAL 9922
5 to 50
Just Your Signature
AMERICAN FINANCE CO.
201 Lubbock Nat'l Bldg.

FOR SALE
1938 Ford DeLuxe 4-door sedan, A-1 car and bargain at $478.00
L. C. Smith typewriter $25.00
WESTER, DIAL 2-2041
Rm. 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GUNS, TYPEWRITERS, ANYTHING OF VALUE
Modern Loan Plan
1210 Avenue K

Money To Loan
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Dial 8761

PERSONAL LOANS
$5.00 To $100.00
FAIR FINANCE CO.
204 Leader Bldg.
1104 Broadway
Phone 4378
Over "J. C. Penney"
We Make Loans Everywhere
Call-Phone-or-Write
if you need $60. or less
A confidential, convenient money service to suit your every need . . at low rates!
No requirements other than your ability to repay.
Peoples Finance Co.
4th Floor, Myrick Bldg.
Dial 4971

LOANS
$5 to $50
Personal No Security
Low Rates
$5 to $200
Auto & Furniture
Quick Confidential Service
Plains Investment Co.
1105 Ave. L Dial 6942

$ CASH $
Finance yourself here without asking favors.
LOANS
$5 to $300
See Us First
PUBLIC FINANCE SERVICE
1218-J Dial 8632

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

OUR GRADUTES are in demand. More employment offers every month than we can fill. Free book. Draughon's college.

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

PLENTY of work for auto body-fender repair men. Easily learned at home, spare time. Average pay over $35 a week. Chance to operate own shop. Write for free information. Utilities Inst., Box 25, Avalanche-Journal.

18—Furniture For Sale

STOVE repairing, oven door springs, asbestos heater backs. Jack Crume. Dial 8341.

USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
PLAINS FURNITURE COMPANY

9 x 12 Waffle Top Rug Pads	$2.40
Walnut Chifferobe	$11.50
Occasional Chairs	$3.95
Occasional Rockers	$4.50
2 Pc. Living Room Suites	$26.50 to $49.50
4-Burner Gas Cooker	$24.50
3 Burner Gas Cooker	$7.50

We Pay Highest Cash Prices for your Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th Street

GOOD used kitchen cabinet	$8.50
Good used baby bed	$6.75
Radiant gas heaters, from	$3.75

★ STAR FURNITURE CO. ★
807 Broadway Dial 4151

TOP PRICES paid for used furniture. Bain Furniture. 1617-19th. Dial 2-1661.

JOHN SPIKES EDDIE SELLERS
Spikes-Sellers
Complete stock of furniture, stoves, carpets. We trade for your used furniture.
1211 13th St. Dial 2-2121

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
Highest prices paid for used furniture. Sell or trade that old furniture or odd piece now. See our complete line of new and used furniture.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1310-14 Ave. H Dial 6201

HIGHEST cash bidders on used furniture.
Harold Griffith
1212-13th Dial 2-3421

WE WANT
To Buy Your Used Furniture
EAST SIDE FURNITURE
1105 Ave. G Dial 2-3362

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

EWES and lambs for sale. See Bob McDonald, McDonald Gin, Levelland.

PEDIGREED HAMPSHIRE HOGS
Boars that will be ready for service by Nov. 1 st. to 15th. also a limited number of weaning pigs with or without registration papers.
Box 1530 H. B. DAVISS Tel. 2-1654
Lubbock, Texas

Highest Prices Paid For Cattle — Horse Hides, Sheep Pelts, Wool, Tallow.
NORTEX HIDE AND PRODUCE CO.
Dial 4442
East 19th and Santa Fe Tracks

KEETON PACKING CO.
Free removal of dead horses and cows, Dial 6671 collect.
See Us For Keeton's
Western Brand Tankage
We pay highest prices for hogs.

Experienced feeder has ensilage and maize heads to fatten several hundred head of cattle in Dawson county. If interested, call or write ED H. MILLER, Royal Crown Bottling Co., Lubbock, Texas, Dial 4501.

BEAUTIFUL registered cocker spaniel puppies, to trade for pigs or what have you? Dial 4086.

100 EWES, to lamb in November and December from Hampshire bucks, and young Hampshire bucks. V. L. Cade, Rt. 5, Lubbock.

40 HEAD heavy Jersey springer heifers. Best of quality. 4½ miles west of Shallowater.
WOODY FARMS

DIAL 4343. Let the Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Livestock

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

IT PAYS TO KEEP 'EM LAYING
with
STANTON'S
LAYING MASH
MADE WITH
MANAMAR
THIS TIME
Last Year . . .
Eggs brought 17c doz.
• • •
Feed cost . . . 5.1c doz.
Net . . . . . 11.9 doz.
RIGHT NOW . . .
Eggs bring 28c doz.
• • •
Feed cost . . . 5.9c doz.
Net . . . . . 22.1c doz.

*FEED COSTS figured with retail prices last year and this) of STANTON'S LAYING MASH and price we paid you for your grain (this year and last), based on feed consumption of White Leghorns laying 60%, consuming 50% mash and 50% grain.

Less Than 1c
Per dozen more cost to you for eggs that bring you 11c more per doz.

Sure It Pays To Keep 'Em Laying With
STANTON'S
LAYING MASH

FEED WANTED
Old Heads $10 to $13 Ton
Threshed Grain
80c-90c CWT.
All Prices Quoted Subject to Market Change Without Notice

THE STANDARD MILLING CO.
1503 4th St., Lubbock
LD 12 —Phones— 5571

Livestock

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid for hens, fryers, roosters, and turkeys. Wholesale and retail dealers
19TH ST. POULTRY
1609-19th Dial 2-2051

WANTED
Fryers 1¾ to 2¼ lbs.
Top market prices for cream, poultry and eggs
INDEPENDENT PRODUCE & COLD STORAGE
2427 Ave. H Dial 4307

WANTED
Cream, Fryers, Hens, White Eggs
Ralph Robertson's Independent Produce Co.
1707 Ave. B Dial 6012

SWAINS QUALITY CHICKS
See our baby chicks and started chicks, get our prices before you buy. We hatch every week in the year.
SWAIN'S HATCHERIES
1½ Mile So. Courthouse, Tahoka Highway

POULTRY WANTED
No. 1 fryer, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs. 18c
No. 1 heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and up 17c
Light hens and leghorns 14c
These prices good at both stations. 1805 Ave. B and ½ mile north S-W Ward school. These prices subject to change.
W. M. HALL
Dial 2-5811 or 5441

QUALITY HATCHERY
341 AVENUE H
Broiler men get your baby chicks for fall broilers from our different hybrids, all from blood tested flocks.

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

1712-8TH: See "Pal", fine thoroughbred male Fox Terrier. Reasonable.

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

NOW IS THE TIME
If you are contemplating the purchase of a piano why not come in to see us while we can still pass on to you savings on pianos purchased in advance of price rises. We have a large stock of better used pianos and such well known names as Chickering, Vose, M. Schultz, Adam Schaff and Starr. Easy terms. See us before buying any piano.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
1314 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE General Electric electric coca cola box and scales. 2138 19th.

EVERYTHING
Gas Heaters, $1.50 to $15.00
Studio Couches, $14.95 to $27.50
New Unfinished Chairs $1.15
THE BARGAIN HOUSE
3206 Ave. H Dial 8931

USED No. 331 Letz feed mill and silo cutter. Vernice Ford, 708 Broadway.

SAVE ON GAS HEATERS AT WARDS!
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN!
CHOOSE FROM
Modern Radiant Claybacks! Cast Iron Radiant Claybacks! Circulators and Space Heaters! Bathroom Heaters, all types! A.G.A. Approved for Natural Gas and liquefied petroleum gas.
Priced $1.98 to $19.95
BUY ON MONTHLY TERMS!
MONTGOMERY WARD
VACUUM cleaners just like new. Sales and service on all standard makes. Rentals 50c per day.
PAUL'S VACUUM CLEANER CO.
1722 Ave. H Dial 2-2262

PLANT TECH GROWN WINTEX BARLEY SEED THIS FALL
Subject to state certification. $1.00 per bu. f. o. b. College. Phone Dept. of Plant Industry, 8541.

LOTS OF TENTS, TARPS AND COTS, BED SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES, STOVES OF ALL KINDS AND STOVE PARTS AND RADIANTS.
TOM FRENCH 2ND HAND STORE
1827 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas Dial 4621

Get that good used refrigerator or radio while the selection is still good. Radios from $2 up. Refrigerators from $25 up.
SEE THEM NOW
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
1211 Broadway Dial 7419

Hardware & Hoovers
SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Plymouth Twine, Purple top $5.25
Plymouth Twine, Red top $6.25
Zenith Radios Dial 2-3312
Hodges Bros. 1115 Ave. G

ALL SIZES NEW PIPE USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 Ave. H, Lubbock, Dial 5851

GOOD USED BATTERY RADIOS
Cabinet, Console and Portable Styles
Sherrod Hardware Co.

NEW AND USED TYPEWRITERS
Adding Machines
LUBBOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
Sales — Service
1316 Texas Ave.
Lubbock

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW FRIGIDAIRE
Six-foot, all porcelain trays, perfect condition, not a blemish. Owner must sell, as leaving the city. Prices advanced on this particular model in addition to taxing of new tax effective this month. Original cost $187.50. Will take $125.00 cash, or can be financed. Owner, Box 22, Avalanche.

COMPLETE grocery and meat market fixtures for sale, cheap. Write Box 42, Avalanche-Journal.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR for sale. Dial 8607. 1412 Arnett.

SIOUX valve refacing machine. See Bert Thornton, Slaton.

REGULATION pool table for sale. Dial 9866 or 8751.

TRAILER HOUSE $30.00
TRAILER HOUSE (14 ft.) $95.00
See our complete line of stoves & oil heaters $4.95 up
FRENCH'S 2ND HAND STORE
1901 Ave. H Dial 8132

BABEE-TENDA
The Modern Substitute For the Highchair
Price Complete $10.95

Dial 5332
Miss Bonnie Pendleton will call and demonstate.
FRANK BARCLAY
201 Leader Bldg., Lubbock, Texas

PRACTICALLY new electric portable Singer sewing machine. $50.00 cash. Telephone 2-1248.

FOR SALE: New silver fox jacket. $200.00 cash. Dial 2-2732.

We Buy, Sell and Trade
BOILERS—PIPE—SUPPLIES
TOM CARVER BOILER AND PIPE YARD
Dial: Day—2-9431; Night—2-2268
305 College Ave

DON'T TAKE CHANCES
With your stomach. Buy the best meat for less at—
M. C. BOYD MEAT MARKET
16th St. and Ave. D Dial 5091

BINDERS & COMBINES
First Grade BINDER TWINE, Per Bale $5.00
Workstock.
J. H. HACKFIELD
1211 Ave. F Dial 5041

See John Deere's STREAMLINED SMALL COMBINE
trailer gears, feed mills, silo cutters. All new Models. See us for Binder Twine.
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
708 Broadway Dial 2-3301

UNTIL NOVEMBER 29, 1941
—and subject to our present stock, which is limited, we are willing to hold and guarantee the present price on—
FORD TRACTORS AND FERGUSON SYSTEM EQUIPMENT
—with a very small deposit. It is to your interest to see us at an early date.
E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
LUBBOCK
Plainview Levelland

KEROSENE HEATERS (Hot Bowl Type) $12.50 to $20.00
KEROSENE COOK STOVES with built-in ovens $5.00 to $20.00
CLAUD'S 2ND HAND STORE
1925 Ave. H

22—Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing. 1207 Ave. G. Dial 2-9172.

DRIED PEAS
See us for seed wheat, barley, rye, rape, clovers, bent grass, rye grass.
PURINA FEEDS
WILLIAMSON FEED & SEED
806 Main St. Dial 2-3292

TOP PRICES PAID
Junk Iron, Tires, Tubes, Metals
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 Ave. H Dial 5851

Wanted To Buy
BLACKEYES, CREAMS, PINTO BEANS —and all other varieties dried peas and beans. We have threshing facilities for hand picked peas and beans. Warehouse 1906 Avenue F, Lubbock.
"TEXAS' LARGEST BLACKEYE SHIPPER"
L. R. Barron Company

WE WANT IRON
$9 to $14 per ton
City Pipe & Supply Co.
1503 Ave. H Dial 6561

Now Buying
Auto Body Tin
Also Junk Iron
ASSOCIATED IRON & METAL CO.
4th and G Dial 2-3942

LUBBOCK PIPE & SUPPLY
See Us Before You Buy
Office 1811 Ave. H Dial 4932

That's Right
Our prices can't be beat on—
IRON, TIRES, BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL
1811 Ave. H Dial 4932

Miscellaneous

22—Wanted To Buy

We Want Junk
Now Is The Time
To do your country a good turn as well as make some extra money for yourself!
YOUR UNCLE SAM
Needs All The
JUNK IRON, JUNK TIRES, INNER TUBES AND METALS
For National Defense
Prices Are Highest Now! Bring All Your Junk Rubber, Scrap Iron and and Metals to
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 Ave. H Dial 5851

WE WANT TO BUY
Used cotton seed cake and meal bags. Also grain bags of all kinds. See us for top prices.
E. A. PATTERSON CO.
Dial 2-2691 P. O. Box 392, 355 Ave. H Lubbock, Texas

Rentals

23—Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD for working men. Lunches prepared, nice room with private entrance onto roofed driveway. Dial 4039.

ROOM and board for 14 men. Will fix lunches. 406 Ave. X. Dial 2-3396.

ROOM AND Board. 1404 Ave. O. Home cooked meals. Dial 8713.

ROOM and board, reasonable. 1406 Ave. Q. Dial 8327.

NICELY furnished room, good meals, couple or men. 2101 13th. Dial 8485.

THREE young men, two girls. 1820 13th. Dial 2-3267.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT: Business building on Main street. Write B. E. Cleveland, Sudan, Texas.

NEW BRICK store building for rent, size 25x80. Ideal location. 1936 Avenue H.

FOR RENT
Various Business Houses and Office Spaces.
FOR SALE:
Limited number choice residence lots.
O. W. McLEOD
Dial 6651

Business Building
26x125 Ft.
1312 Texas Ave.
(Wall Bldg.)
Rigney Ferguson Co., Dial 7421

FOR LEASE
CONCRETE AND BRICK WAREHOUSE WITH OFFICE SPACE 50'x100' CORNER OF AVE. J AND 8TH STREET.
DIAL 2-3452

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 6-room house, on bus line, near schools. Dial 2-3344.

FOR RENT BY OWNER
5-room furnished brick, conveniently located to college and hospitals. Inquire 2601-20th.

THREE-ROOM house, furnished. Electrolux, $30.00. 2412 Wolfforth. Dial 6098.

FIVE ROOMS of my home, nicely furnished. Dial 8081. 2201-13th.

5-ROOM brick house, nicely furnished. 1723-26th St.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house for rent. Apply 203 Ave. U.

TWO-ROOM house, $20, bills paid. 1813 Ave. R. Dial 9124.

6-ROOM redecorated furnished house on 7th street. Unfurnished, 3 room house, redecorated, Mexican location.

THORD DOCKRAY
INSURANCE-RENTALS-REAL ESTATE
1011 AVE. J DIAL 2-2401

FURNISHED six room house, on busline, near schools. Dial 2-3344.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

6-ROOM brick, good condition. 1913-13th. Apply rear house.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, 1816 Ave. O. Dial 8714 or 2-2962.

SEVEN-ROOM house with cellar, $55.00. 1809-10th.

FOUR ROOMS, insulated, plenty of closets and cabinets. 1923-10th. Dial 7804.

FIVE-room house, very nice. 1807 Ave. S. Apply 1808 Ave. S.

5 ROOMS, near schools and Tech. 2212 13th. Dial 7925.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM, also one room apartment, telephone, bills paid. 1617 18th.

SOUTH bedrooms, newly decorated, close in. 1512 Ave. K.

NICE clean bedrooms, business people preferred, close in. 1811 Ave. O.

SOUTH bedroom, private entrance, private home, gentlemen preferred. 2431-26th.

LARGE, nicely furnished bedroom, private bath, private entrance. 2624-24th.

TWO rooms, reasonable with kitchen privilege. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. 2706 24th. Dial 4927.

BEDROOM, close in, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. 814 Ave. M. 2-1688.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges if desired. 1408 Ave. T.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in modern home. 2221-20th.

BEDROOM to couple. Call after 6. 916 34th. Dial 8108.

Rentals

25—Bedrooms For Rent

FICKAS APARTMENTS: Bedroom with private bath and entrance, garage optional. 1602 Ave. K.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath, couple or working people. 2103 9th St.

NICE southeast bedroom on busline. 2302-26th St.

CHOICE rooms for ladies. 2413-19th. Dial 5194.

NICELY furnished rooms, twin beds, private entrance, garage if desired. 2113-8th St.

BEDROOM: Large, nicely furnished, private entrance. 2209-16th. Dial 8644.

NEWLY decorated southeast room, outside entrance. Dial 6429. 1915-16th.

GIRL wants roommate, downstairs, outside entrance. 1602 Ave. L. Dial 2-1058.

DESIRABLE room for rent in private home. Dial 8478.

NICELY furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath, telephone. 1913 Ave. M.

BEDROOM for rent, nicely furnished. 2118-19th St. Dial Shehorn, 6484.

NICE bedroom, close in; joins bath, garage included. 1510-B Avenue M.

NICE ROOMS, innersprings, parking yard, adults only. 1601-19th.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, innerspring, to couple. Garage if desired. 1914 Ave. M.

1901 MAIN, large front room, gentlemen or couple, garage.

NICE northeast front bedroom. 1807 18th. Dial 9296.

NICE corner bedroom, innerspring mattress, meals if desired. 1919-14th.

NICELY furnished. $15.00 new mattress, linens furnished, men. 2114 Main.

NICE ROOM in private home of two. 2613 Main.

QUIET, comfortable, ladies or couple. 1621-15th. Dial 9883 or 5921.

BEDROOM: Clean, comfortable, innersprings, working men. 1602 Ave. Y. Dial 2-2643.

MRS. IVEY, 1801 Main street. Water in rooms. Dial 9026.

NICE bedroom, adjoining bath, $3.00 weekly. Dial 8420. 2011-9th.

NICE comfortable bedroom, private entrance. 2210-Main.

INNERSPRING mattresses, $3.00 single, $4.00 double. Close in. 808 Ave. K.

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath, close in. 1212-17th. Dial 2-3564.

BEDROOM adjoining bath. Beauty Rest mattress, convenient location. Dial 2-1348.

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, bills paid. 2616-13th.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment, bills paid, frigidaire, adults. 2306-18th.

ONE-ROOM apartment, sink, telephone, refrigeration, adults. 2207-7th.

TWO-ROOM efficiency apartment, private entrance. Servel. 2412-18th.

DIAL 9155. Nicely furnished 3 rooms, private bath, bills paid.

NICE room with garage for man. Also small apartment with garage. Couple. 2516 22nd.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment. Electric refrigeration and garage. 1208 Ave. U.

FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated. 2306-21st. Dial 8558.

TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished, bills paid, adults. Dial 4071. 1519 Ave. E.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, frigidaire. 2401 Ave. L. Dial 6584.

TWO-ROOM efficiency apartment. 1810-A Ave. V. Dial 9866 or 8751.

NICE one-room Frigidaire, sink. 1823-19th St. Dial 9132.

MODERN apartment, private bath, entrance, frigidaire. Couple. 2112-Main.

WELL FURNISHED three-room apartment, private bath, refrigeration. 1905-15th St.

ADULTS, three rooms, $25.00, bills paid. 2501-22nd. Dial 4718.

NEWLY decorated 4-room duplex, adults. Dial 7055 or 8648.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 3434 24th.

EXTRA NICE
Southeast efficiency apartment. Cold Spot frigidaire, adults. 2009 22nd.

TWO ROOMS, bills paid frigidaire, private entrance, couple. 711 Ave. K.

AIR-CONDITIONED
Fickas Apartments
Completely Redecorated
1602 Ave. K Available Now

FURNISHED apartment, well located, bills paid, adults only. 1919-14th.

FURNISHED large southeast one-room apartment, private entrance. 2019-5th.

FURNISHED garage apartment, three large rooms, bills paid. 2413-14th.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid. Dial 5857.

Hold Everything!

"Poor man—he must be terribly deaf! I left him a quarter!"

Rentals

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, gas, water furnished, adults. 1404-Ave. K. Dial 2-3928.

PRIVATE apt. for couple or men. $37.50 bills paid, garage. 3105-20th. 4914.

PART of duplex. Reasonable. Dial 7098 for appointment and rates.

THREE ROOMS for rent. Furnished, bills paid. 2108-23rd.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, couple. 1620 Ave. M. Dial 2-1888.

NEW DUPLEX
3 rooms, bath, and garage. 2406 10th street, $30. No bills paid.
C. J. NORTON CO.
703 Lubbock National Bldg. Dial 5775

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, bills paid. 905 Ave. S.

OR FURNISHED three-room duplex. Adults. Bills paid. 3 blocks Lubbock hotel. 1118-8th.

3-ROOM duplex, adults, excellent condition. 1617-A-8th. Dial 3-4785.

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex, located 1917-A-24th. Dial F. W. Grocc.

TWO-ROOM bills paid, also unfurnished bedroom. 1620 8th.

3 ROOMS, bath, dinet, hall; plenty closet space. Close in 1626-9th; also have ½ sec. land, trade for house in Lubbock.
LUTHER WHITE
Res. Dial 7256 Office 7231

NICE brick apartment, four rooms and bath. 2223-15th.

EAST SIDE duplex, four rooms and bath. 2117 14th. Dial 8481.

TWO room apartment, private bath, $25 month, bills paid 2416 8th St.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

FURNISHED house or 2 bedroom apartment, October 17th. Dial 9686.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

NOTICE
Will trade 5-room home, garage and servant's quarters on ideal corner lot with beautiful trees and shrubs in Elwood addition for larger house. Must have three bedrooms with two baths. Might consider trade for farm land. Write Box 41, Avalanche-Journal.

NEW F. H. A. 6-room home, 3 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Large living room. Nice size dining alcove, with built-in china closets. A kitchen that really is nice. Floor furnace. Florescent lights. Everything that counts for a modern home. Well located. Shown by appointment.
6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2800 block 22rd St.
5-room house, 2 bedrooms, double garage, large lot. 2500 block 30th St.
4-room house, 2 bedrooms, garage attached, corner lot. 1524-24th St.
Jack McCreary
With
Read & Bondurant
1210 Ave. J
Dial Office 7456. Res. 9219

NEW 5-room F. H. A. house on 60-foot lot, southwest Lubbock.
SAM A. LEMONS
—with—
G. R. KENNEDY INSURANCE AND LOANS
Lots For Sale F. H. A. Loans
DIAL 8754

FHA HOMES
Well located, small down payment on 4, 5 and 6 room homes.
Finest brick apartment house, close in to business district, good investment.
Plenty of well improved farms in Lubbock county.
Good brick rooming house near Tech for sale or trade for smaller home.
G. C. McLean
Room 203 Conley Bldg. Dial 9612

F. H. A. Loans
Approved lots and other real estate. List your property with—
GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
1012 Texas Ave. Dial 2-2141

A THRIFTY nifty FHA home on 26th. $3000.00. South or north front 60-foot lots in Massey Heights priced right or will build the home you want. If you want a new home around $2500.00 with low payments, phone now while we have the lots. We can build the low cost house with the million-dollar look. Have 5-room house 5th street. Cash $1000.00 or can refinance.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Frank Barclay Dial 5322

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

HOME BARGAIN
Five large rooms and bath; loan balance $1,000, small payments, located near College. $1000 for my equity. Might consider light car as part pay. Must sell this week, as I am leaving the city. Owner, Box 60, Avalanche.

WANT to sell my home, small acreage, new 5-room modern house and bath. Priced to sell. Loan approved. ¼ mile south 34th St. on Ave. S. E. L. Spencer, owner.

HAVE CASH BUYER
For seven-room brick home. Must be close to High school and Tech.
4-rm. brick near Tech on Broadway, 70 ft. frontage. Excellent construction, recently redecorated. Owner non-resident. Will sacrifice.
GENE GOODWIN
405 Lubock Nat'l. Bldg. Dial 2-2832

THREE-ROOM STUCCO — Well located. $275.00 down payment.
Well located tourist court in Littlefield. Income $250 to $300 per month. Good buy or will trade for farm.
WAKEFIELD & COMPANY

OR TRADE apartment house, $228.00 monthly revenue. Owner transient. $11?.

BARGAIN, brick veneer duplex on paved street, south of high school, price $3,500, terms. Lot, 10th and W for $800, paving paid.
LEE C. GOLIGHTLY
Real Estate Dept.
L. D. CASEY AND CO.
1629 Broadway Dial 9353

NEW HOME
Two bedrooms, connecting garage. Will consider 6 to 8 months lease, if not sold immediately. Immediate possession by owner.
DIAL 8616
For Appointment

VISIT THE FAIR FIRST
VISIT US NEXT FOR REAL BUYS
ATTRACTIVE: Three rooms and bath, beautiful lot. Located on 23rd, west of college. Financed payments $17.50 mo. Small cash payment will handle.
ATTRACTIVE: Four rooms and bath, location ideal. Just off College on 26th St. F. H. A. payments $23.85. We don't believe can be duplicated within $500.00 of our price.
BRICK: Very attractive grey brick home. Has two large bedrooms. Lots of closet space and built-in. F. H. A. payments. Approx. $32.00 mo. Located S. W. Lubbock. Let us show you this home.
BRICK: To look would be to buy this attractive brick on 21st St. west of College. Has everything. Payments $36.00 mo. Oh yes, five rooms, practically new.
FRAME: Nice five-room home on 8th. Paved. Nice location. Can be purchased. Easy terms. $2300.00.
DUPLEX: Has four rooms and bath to each apartment. Is of brick construction. Close to business section. Priced under the market for immediate sale.
DUPLEX: Have several choice duplexes. Can make some exchanges and take some trade.
HOMES: Have several choice four- and five-room homes. Choice locations and easy terms.
FARM: Choice 320-acre farm. Close to Anton. 225 acres in cultivation. Good four-room house and other improvements. Federal loan approx. $6200.00. Gov't. check $700.00. All minerals intact. $35.00 acre.
FARM: One of the best farms of 640 acres. Close to Lubbock. Has three sets of improvements. Can be handled on easiest of terms. Let us show you this. $42.50 acre.
FARM: 160-acre choice farm near Shallowater. Good four-room house, barns, sheds, federal loan $2800.00. Can handle on small cash payment, and S. L. paper. Price $45.00 acre.
RANCHES: Have dandy 7,000-acre ranch. 1,000-acre ranch $10.50 acre. 3,000-acre ranch $12.50. All within few hours driving of Lubbock.
BUDDY BRYAN
BEASLEY—WALKER CO.
Personal Service
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE
1009 Ave. L Dial 2-3842

ON 34TH AND 35TH STREETS, one block west of College Ave., are 5 and 6 room frame and stucco residences with servaplings in each. Butane gas systems, electric pumps and electric lights. Attractive prices, 10% cash, balance 11 to 13 years at 6% interest.
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1629 Broadway Dial 9353-9354

HOME FOR SALE
2-bedroom home, practically new. F. H. A. for $3150.00. Nice lawn, back yard fenced in. You will like it.
6-room home with servant's house, all modern, the main building is large and very nifty, has floor furnace. See me at once. Owner leaving town.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co. Phone 7181

McFarland-Maisen
Modern 6-room home, oak floors, excellent neighborhood, 2400 block on 27th St., two years old, $3750.00.
Good investment property, 5-room brick veneer, 1900 block on 27th St., $3500.00.
Six rooms, recently reconditioned home. Modern, throughout. 2500 block 20th $4750.00
1107 Main Dial 4651 or 9796

THREE ROOMS and bath. 1913-31st.

1710 31st Street
New six room brick veneer in O'Neal Terrace with 100-ft. frontage.
This beautiful home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, service porch and three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, one full bath and lavette.
Gum slab doors and venetian blinds installed throughout, built in China Cabinets, floor furnace and double garage. Must be seen to appreciate
A. W. MAY, Owner, Phone 4361

THORD DOCKRAY
INSURANCE-RENTALS-REAL ESTATE
1011 AVE. J DIAL 2-2401
SEE ME
For beautiful, well located homes, from $3,000.00 to $15,000.00. Choice apartments at bargain prices. Lots $250.00 up.
TOM SAWYER
1106½ Broadway Dial 7232

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

A MODERN HOME OF THE BETTER CLASS
We offer for sale one of the nicest and best large two-bedroom homes in Lubbock. A home that is the work of a highly successful architect, and construction was carefully supervised. It was built for permanency—the walls are 13 inches thick and construction throughout is of the very best.
In appearance this home is most attractive. The lot is large and the grounds are beautiful, with a sprinkler system in flower garden. The location is select—about halfway between high school and college.
Completely air-conditioned from central plant in basement. Duct and return duct in each room. Cooled air throughout house for summer, and heated air for winter. Three-inch Thermo-fill insulation. Double windows in living room and dining room. Fireplace. Modern in every respect and in best condition. Master bedroom 14x14 feet, with south exposure.
This attractive home could not be bought if the owner were not leaving Lubbock. We can make price that is below cost of reproducing the house. $8800.00. Terms.
Robert W. Wright
1115 TEXAS AVE
DIAL 7162

SIX-ROOM house, 4 blocks from square, in Ada, Okla. Will trade for down payment on half section. H. L. Phares, 2209-Ave. H.

$2,250 INCOME PROPERTY
6 APARTMENTS
2 duplexes and 2 garage apartments. Modern. Will pay 15% on investment. $5000 cash to handle.
O. H. GIDEON
—with—
L. D. CASEY AND CO.
1629 Broadway Dial 9353

1622-24TH ST. New 4-room cottage. This will make someone a lovely home. Cheaper than rent.
1502- and 1512-34th St. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath with linoleum floors and walls. Large garage. Must see inside and outside to appreciate. F. H. A. loan $22.50 per month. Small down payment can be arranged.
Jack McCreary
With
Read & Bondurant
1210 Ave. J
Dial Office 7456, Res. 9219

Government Approved COTTON WAREHOUSE
In
Ropesville, Texas, For Sale
$1250.00
Call or Write
STANLEY CARMICHAEL
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Two New Homes
Just completed. Ideal floor arrangement with extra large rooms. Floor furnace and venetian shades already installed. FHA terms. For further details call our office.
C. J. Norton Co.
(Exclusive Agents)
703 Lubbock Nat'l. Bldg. Dial 8775

FIVE-ROOM frame house, floor furnace, paved street, FHA loan, 2710-24th. See Owner, Dial 4988.

Standard Abstract Company
1215 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, MANAGER
Abstracts and Title Insurance

NEW 5 ROOM F. H. A. HOME
1640 sq. ft. floor space, asbestos siding and roof, floor furnaces, two-car garage, paved street. Beautifully arranged. Located 2400 blk. on 26th St. Small down payment will handle.
RAY C. BUTLER—REAL ESTATE
1111-Ave. N Dial 4061

30—Lots For Sale

3 LOTS ON CORNER
34TH AND AVENUE J
Must sell at once, owner leaving city. Price reduced to $750.00 for the three lots. Give some terms. Also 76 feet by 125, on corner 6th street and Avenue L, desirable east front. Real apartment site. Special price for quick sale. Consider part cash, balance terms. See owner at 1015 Ave. J. Phone 2-2272. Residence 4424.
VERY DESIRABLE, close-in lot, for residence or duplex. 1918 Tenth. Paving paid. $650.00. Dial 2-2272.

LOTS OF LOTS
21st and W, corner, $575.00.
2400-block 30th St., 60x140, $405.00.
2400-block 31st St., 60x140, $175.00.
Corner 33rd and X, 60x140, $420.00.
Corner 32nd and College, 80x140, $560.00.
6-room 1515-30th, newly papered and painted, new hardwood floors, $4500.00.
S. P. MORROW
2124-27th Dial 8194

$5 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH
Large lots and acreage tracts in southwest Lubbock. Hundreds of these nice lots and tracts have been sold recently. Over 200 more choice locations to pick from now. Appointments accepted as late as 6:30 p. m. Dial 2-2521 or after 6 p. m., 4203.
UNIVERSAL LAND AND LOAN CO.
First National Bank Bldg.

"APARTMENTS OF TOMORROW" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads.

Real Estate

31—Farms & Land For Sale

WE WANT FARM LISTINGS
122 acres, all in cultivation. Has six room house, out buildings. Within 100 yards of gas and lights. Lots of trees. In shallowater belt. $1900 cash, balance in Ipan.

711 Acres
All in cultivation. Four room frame house. Well and windmill, overhead tank, large barn. Other outbuildings on R.E.A. 250 cotton acreage. 25 miles Southwest Lubbock. Will sell or trade for land in Eastern New Mexico.

160 Acres
All in cultivation, four miles of pavement. $1250 cash, balance on easy terms.

160 Acres
Eight miles northwest Ropesville. Fair improvements. All in cultivation. $40 per acre.

WE HAVE BUYERS
FOR FARMS
LIST YOURS WITH US
G. L. SCOGGIN
With
CARL SCOGGIN
Room 5 Weaver Bldg. Dial 84

¼ SECTION AND SECTION FARMS in Texas Panhandle. 20 years to pay, ½ mineral reserved. Write or see salaried representative.
JOHN WHERRY, Farm Supervisor for Atlas Life Insurance Company
Dial 6093
2614-22rd Street Lubbock, Texas

FARM BARGAINS
Improved 640 acres, 450 cultivation. Nearly all tillable. Cotton and wheat base. Chocolate loam soil. Price $26 per acre, good terms.
320 acres, 300 cult., 4 rm. house, W. and M. barn, sheds. Irrigation district. 80 acre cotton base, 130 a. wheat. Good chocolate loam soil. Price $18.75 per acre.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
203 Lubbock National Bldg.

160 TO 10,000 ACRES. Finest all tillable run cow year round on 3 to 5 acres. $5 per acre, easy terms. Take 608 Rogers, Littlefield, Tex.
FOR SALE OR TRADE
565 A. near Fielding, Lamb Co., Texas, for property in Lubbock or elsewhere.
320 A. improved near Fields, N. M., some irrigated and dry land farms priced to sell.
S. W. SMITH
707 Lexington St. Plainview, Texas

21 A. ON Slaton highway, priced cheap. 2½ A. south 34th for $400.00 cash. 104 foot front on G with trackage, cheap; several properties on H and Texas, priced cheap.
F. E. DUNCAN
Dial Office 6751; Res. 6810 1114-Texas

111 A. NEAR Littlefield on the pavement, irrigation well, $40.00 per A., $889 to handle; 85 A. adjoining this at $35.00 per A. $665.00 will handle, nothing else until Jan., 1942. 177 A. imp., good red land in Lamb Co., 1½ mi. from pav., $35.00 per A. $1,240 will handle. Dairy farm, 24 A. well imp. utilities, etc., 1 mi. from Plainview. $2,750, ½ cash.
C. L. DICKSON AGENCY
Brown Bldg. Pho. 8801

1¼ ACRES, corner Van Buren, 36th, cash $450.00. Dial Owner, 2-3448.

LAND FOR SALE
320 acres improved, most all in cultivation, one mile off paved highway and only 12 miles from Lubbock. Price $42.50 per acre. If interested, see me at once. Not leased for oil.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co. Phone 7181

SPECIAL OFFER FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
1433 acres located 11 miles west of Spur, improved, shallow water, 50 in cultivation and several hundred more tillable. A sacrifice on this market at even $12,000 with terms if desired. Well located revenue duplex. Price to sell for $2500 and $500 cash. We have numerous Lubbock duplexes and 6-room homes priced to sell.
HOGAN & COMPANY
1114 Texas Avenue Dial 6872

RANCHES—RANCHES
3960 A. deeded, 1580 leased ..... $4.50 A.
1840 A. deeded, 2000 leased ..... $3.75 A.
12,668 A. deeded, 5980 leased ..... $5.00 A.
4319 A. deeded, 2349 leased ..... $2.75 A.
1040 A. deeded, 1120 free lease, ranch irrigated ..... $16.50 A.
All ranches well improved.
JOE W. HATCHER
—WITH—
L. D. CASEY AND CO.
1629 Broadway Dial 9353

FOR SALE
One splendid section priced reasonable. Also one perfect ½ section, both improved. $2000 will handle quarter section. Several nice residences. Oil and gas leases handled.
H. T. KIMBRO
Real Estate and Investments
1104 Main Dial 2-3891

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

160-ACRE, 4 miles southeast Wolfforth. J. M. Morrison, Slaton, Route 1.

160 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Shallowater. Good improvements. See W. L. Wright, Shallowater, Texas.

440 A. YOAKUM CO.; $8.25 per A.; 640 A., 300 A. in cul., Yoakum Co., $4000.00; 640 A., 400 A. in cul. Roosevelt Co., $3,200.00; 640 A., 500 A. tillable, on paved hi-way, $6400.00; 640 A., grass land, ½ minerals, $3200.00; 160 A. farm, Lubbock Co., four rooms, well, mill, $32.50 per A. See me for farms, ranches and city property.

J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizen's Bank Bldg
Dial: Office, 5921; Res., 5218

160 ACRES, IMPROVED
35 acres good wheat, perfect tract of land. Possession, for sale or trade. McMath.

TRADER'S X-CHANGE
821 Lubbock Nat'l. Bldg. 2-2642, 2-2726

32—Oil Leases and Royalties

OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES

The Texas Securities Act, among other things, provides that all persons who buy and sell oil leases and royalties, or who deal in same on a brokerage basis, must first be licensed by the Securities commission.

More than sixty citizens of Lubbock county have paid for such licenses and are duly authorized oil lease and royalty dealers under the law. As such they are entitled to have the law enforced. As investigator for the Securities Commission, it is my duty to see that it is enforced. Without any personal feeling in the matter, except a deep sense of regret for any unpleasantness that may come of it, I shall fully endeavor to do just that. The numerous violations that have come to my attention will be presented to the grand jury when convened again.

In the meantime I shall be glad to give any information or any assistance possible to anyone who may be interested.

License application blanks may be had at my office, 209 Leader Building, Lubbock, Texas.

C. L. MARTIN
Investigator for the Securities Commission

LARGE 2-RM. HOUSE and garage on 20th, dandy location, $1500.

1¼ ACRES ON HIGHWAY, new 7-rm. house, basement, carpeted throughout, completely modern, large garage, bargain price.

GOOD 4-rm. and bath, $1850.

J. W. CHAPMAN
with L. D. CASEY AND CO.
1629 Broadway Dial 9353

FOR SALE
1620 BROADWAY
PAYING 10% ON
$35,000
C. B. WAKEFIELD, OWNER

Brock-Hess Co.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans

Announce That
Don Martens is not now employed by or connected in any way with this said company.

FOR SALE
6 A. close in, 5 r. modern on K, $2250, with terms. 7 r. well located, $4000, a real buy on 16th, 6 r. brick on 21st St., $4250. 160 A. near Plainview, $35.00 per A.
J. E. SHEWBERT
2223 18th St. Dial 9704

STOCK of merchandise for sale, that consists of a clear stock of groceries, dry goods and notions. This is a clean stock and located well on a busy highway. 50-foot front building. The store is operating now and making money. Reason for selling is the owner is not well and needs a rest. Will trade for land, might assume a small debt. Don't overlook this, it is a good going, paying business.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co. Phone 7181

177-ACRE improved farm, in cultivation, ¼ mile from pavement, 20 minutes from Lubbock. Price $25.00 per acre, $1400.00 will handle.

Two well located business lots for sale. East front, close in. Can make very attractive price on this property.

H. C. HAZEL with
CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
211 Citizens Bank Dial 8261
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

WANTED
HOMES FARMS LOTS
Our business is increasing by leaps and bounds. We need badly, listings on homes, farms, lots. To supply immediate demands.
If you want to sell, see us. If you are going to buy, it will pay you to see us.

BUDDY BRYAN
BEASLEY-WALKER CO.
Personal Service
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
1009 Ave. L Dial 2-3842

LOVELY HOME ON 27th street; carpeted floors, large lot, beautiful yard, $6,000.00.

Nice duplex in Morton, Texas, $42.50 monthly income; bargain at $2350.00.

Highly improved quarter section irrigated, 5 miles from college, $70.00 per acre.

OIL AND GAS LEASES
5% FARM LOANS
WAKEFIELD & CO.
Real Estate Loans Insurance
D. C. Beebe, Mgr.
1629 Broadway Dial 8301

5-ROOM brick veneer, near High school and Depot, $7150.00. Two-room house, ½ acre land, well, windmill, south of town, $1000.00. 6-room home, block of College Ave. 75x175 foot lot, close to all schools. Brick business building on 19th for rent.
ANSEL HINES G. L. SCOGGIN
CARL SCOGGIN
Weaver Bldg. Dial 8481

GOOD 1937 Lincoln Zepher. Cash or will trade for choice lot. 2107-21st.

TRADE FOR SMALLER PLACE
328 acres, well improved, 6-room house, screened and concrete floored milk barn, good well and mill. Near Slide, Texas, in Lubbock county.
Nice new three-room house, large rooms, nice built-ins. Payments $20.00 per month. $400.00 cash.
HOLT LAND COMPANY
Dial 6011 1106 Texas

"HERE'S YOUR ACREAGE"
5 acres, 5-room modern house, good improvements, 3½ miles out, $5,250 cash or trade for stock farm. Also 3 acres, 3 rm. house, 3 miles out, $1,000, $300 down, balance easy.
REYNOLDS-NELSON CO.
1005 Texas Ave. Dial 2-1932

160 ACRE farm, all in cultivation, 5-room house, seven miles Lubbock, paved highway.
5-acre tract southeast Lubbock, on gas and lights, no better.
6-room brick, three bedrooms, large lot, just west of Ave. Q. Call us to see this property.
Boyd & Company
1315 Texas Ave. Dial 6281

Real Estate

33—Real Estate

¼ SEC. WELL improved, close to Lubbock; 320 acres west of Tahoka, unimproved, $15.00; 320 acres N. E. of Lorenzo, can be bought at a good price; 6-room brick on 24th St., $1,000.00 will handle; 4-room frame, 24th St., $600.00 will handle.
W. G. ABERNATHY—RES. DIAL 9953
—with—
J. M. McKELVY REAL ESTATE
1007-13th St. Dial 4232

BARGAINS
640 acres 10 miles of Lubbock, large Fed. loan; 160 acres well improved, 5 miles of Lubbock; 350 acres, best in Cochran Co.; 4-room house close in, small cash payment; several F. H. A. homes, acreage, lots, F. H. A. loans, lots.
LEON CLARK with
J. M. McKELVY REAL ESTATE
1007-13th St. Dial 4232

SMALL vendors lien notes, liberal discount. A. B. Ellis. Dial 2-1587.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We take pleasure in announcing that Mr. Lee C. Golightly of Lubbock is now connected with our Real Estate Department. Mr. Golightly for the past three and one-half years has been connected with Montgomery Ward and Co., and some time prior he was engaged in the real estate business in Plainview, Texas.
We would appreciate Mr. Golightly's friends and clients placing their business with our firm.
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1629 Broadway Dial 9353-9354

REAL INVESTMENTS
160-acre farm, all in cult., no imp., fine land, small Fed. loan, trade for Abilene property or small farm around Abilene.
4-room modern house on 28th street, trade for imp. or unimproved acreage or will sell with $550.00 cash payment, bal. terms. I have listed for sale in Lubbock, 2 of the best tourist courts in the city, if you are interested, see me, I can sell you a bargain.
Well located brick business house on Main street, rented $70.00 month, owner says sell it, you had better ask about this.
F. E. DUNCAN
Dial 6751; Res. 6810 1114-Texas

—FOR—
ABSTRACTS AND TITLE INFORMATION
Please Contact
SECURITY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
1629 Broadway Dial 9353-9354

NICE duplex on paved street, near the high school. A real bargain.
Extra nice 6-room house in Ellwood addition to trade for farm land.
354 acres red cat-claw land, well located with good improvements, including irrigation well. Priced to sell.
320 acres with 2 sets of improvements, red cat-claw land, a reasonable cash payment will handle.
List your farms and city property with us for quick sale.
BRILEY & JAY
Room 204 Conley Building
P. O. Box 221 Dial 8411

Fair Specials

RANCH—7700 acres, 40 miles of Lubbock, on paved road. Well improved. 500 a. in cultivation. Good buy at $10.00 per a.

FARM—256 acres, all in cultivation, three room house, well and windmill, lots, sheds, etc., good irrigation well, equipped with V-8 Engine and Peerless Pump. Price $40 per acre.

HOME—6 room Brick, on 24th St., corner lot. Good location. $5500.

FOR TRADE—2008-27th St. Three Bed rooms, Brick-veneer home, servants quarters, garage, trade for land. Price $5000 is clear of debts.

Gamble Realty Company
203 Lubbock National Bldg.
Phones: Of. 2-3122, Res. 4985 or 2-1354.

Automobiles

34—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
G. M. A. C.
Will Loan You Money—
To buy a car.
To buy a used car.
To refinance your present note.
To advance additional cash.
GENERAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO., INC.
1009 Texas Ave. Dial 8539

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 15 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1313 Ave. H Dial 5594

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes Refinanced More Money
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Dial 6021

AUTO LOANS
PAYMENTS REDUCED
Additional Cash Advanced
NEW & USED CARS FINANCED
Guaranty Finance Co.
1009 13th Street Dial 8539

AUTO LOANS
New and used cars financed. Lowest rates. Insurance of all kinds.
WALTER PRICE AGENCY
Dial 2-1932 1005 Texas Ave

35—Automobiles For Sale

1936 CHEVROLET truck, $100.00. W. D. Williams and Co. 2209 Ave. H.

NEARLY new Pontiac deluxe two-door sedan. Might accept small cheap car. G. H. Williams. 4810.

1940 TWO-DOOR Nash, good condition, new tires. Dial 8571.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

SACRIFICE equity in 1941 Six-Passenger Torpedo Buick, 23,000 miles. Consider older car in trade. 1608-6th.

HYDRAULIC dump body. L. P. Gordon, Littlefield, Texas, P. O. Box 168.

FOR SALE: Good Plymouth deluxe sedan, $735.00. 2308-5th.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR
Private owned, good condition, owner leaving city, must sell at once. Take $350.00. Can be financed with reasonable payment. See owner at 1015 Avenue J. Phone 2-3272 or residence 4424.

1940 Willys Touring Sedan, maroon color, low mileage, excellent condition.
1938 Ford deluxe sedan, maroon color, new tires, seat covers, snappy appearance.
1937 Ford long wheelbase truck, new dual tires and excellent condition.
1937 Terraplane touring sedan, A-1 condition and a good buy.
1934 Terraplane sedan in running condition for only $25.00.
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
(Used Car Lot)
1111 19th Street Dial 4951

VISIT
LUBBOCK
BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS
And See The 1942
"AMERICAR"
Now On Display
E. W. MILLSAP MOTOR CO.
Distributor
1638 13th St. Dial 9881

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
PAID FOR
LATE MODEL
USED CARS
While you are attending the Fair—Come by our lot. We will make you a bid on your car.
FULLER SLATON MOTOR CO.
908 Ave. H
Dial 2-2921

USED CARS
SALES LOANS
See Us For Bargains
E. L. SNODGRASS AGENCY
Thousands of Satisfied Customers
914 Ave. H Dial 2-1872

TRADE-INS ON '42 HUDSONS
1938 Chevrolet 2-door
2—1940 Hudson 2-doors
1937 Dodge coupe
1941 Hudson 2-door
SOUTHWEST SALES CO.
HUDSON DEALER
14th St.-Ave. J Dial 2-3801

Reception Planned For Art Institute

A reception is to be held for members of the Texas Technological college Art institute Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, 1519 Broadway.

A program of exhibits and speakers is being planned for the institute and is to be announced in the next few days. Approximately 50 paintings, most of which are watercolors, are being exhibited under auspices of the institute in the West Texas museum on the campus. They are by Nebraska artists.

Plans for the reception were made at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson, attended by F. A. Kleinschmidt, director of the institute; Dr. Allen T. Stewart and R. F. Hinchey, trustees; Mrs. J. C. Allensworth, Mrs. Hutchinson and Dr. Bessie League, members of the museum committee of the institute; Mrs. R. G. Porter, member of the membership committee; Ramond Hendry Williams, program chairman, and Robert I. Lockard, secretary of the institute.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

OR TRADE equity in 1940 Plymouth coupe, low mileage, for pickup or truck. Will assume some indebtedness. 2108 Ave. U.

WANT to trade 1934 Plymouth, all clear, for late model car. Take up some payments. Dial 7111, day time, 1509-14th.

TRUCKS-PANELS-CARS
1938 Long Wheelbase, $325
1½ Ton Ford
1940 Ford $450
Panel
1936 Long Wheelbase, $195
I. H. C.
1939 Long Wheelbase $395
Ford
E. K. HUFSTEDLER AND SONS
2202 Ave. H Dial 4359
40 Others To Select From

TWO late model Ford tudors. Also four-wheel trailer. 1707-7th.

AUTO SALES CO.
J. Clyde Butler, Mgr.
BUY-SELL-TRADE
1942 Ave. H Dial 2-9441

1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, 2 speed axle
1940 Chevrolet truck, 2 special rear end, good condition
1940 International D 30, 1½-ton condition, excellent
1938 International L W 8 pickup. Good condition.
WEISS MOTOR CO.
International Motor Truck Sales and Service
Dial 2-3971, 713 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex

36—Garages

Ring Jobs
And complete overhauling on terms as week or month. Also Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth replacement motors 35 to 41 models.
ED HOLCOMB GARAGE
Dial 5891 912-17th St

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
RING JOBS
10,000 mile or one year guarantee
EASY PAY PLAN
Johnie Venable Kearby Nash
13th & Ave. J Dial 4615

DRYER & LEE OIL COMPANY
GARAGE HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE SERVICE

J. O. ROGERS, M. D.

SPECIALIST
I CURE PILES
RUPTURE, HYDROCELE, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE
PAINLESSLY
Without Surgical Operation
No loss of time from work or business. DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN — blood, skin, kidney, genito-urinary, gland and prostatic ailments, and other diseases treated. Latest approved methods. COME IN FOR FREE EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION
231 Lub. Nat'l. Bldg. Dial 5371
Formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.

PLYMOUTH CARS
1941 Chevrolet Master Delux 4-door sedan. Low mileage exceptionally clean.
1941 Dodge 2-Door Sedan. A real bargain for a good clean car.
DODGE CARS
1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful original finish. Looks and runs like new.
1940 Ford V-8 Pick-Up. Used very little and ready to go.
DODGE TRUCKS
1941 Dodge Fluid Drive Demonstrator At Substantial Discount—75 Used Cars and Truck To Choose From
DICKINSON MOTOR CO.
1413 Ave. J Dial 4644

BUYING A USED CAR?
Your Best Bet Is The
WESTERN OLDS CO.
We have the best selection of good, clean, reconditioned late model used cars in town. With the big demand for our clean late model cars, and a shortage of new cars to sell, our stock is becoming smaller daily. See our cars today, while the selection is still good.
WESTERN OLDS CO.
Dial 6621 13th & Ave. H

Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks . .

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Change
Int Mer Mar	8,900	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Gas & El A	5,000	1	
South Ry Pf	4,600	31⅝	+ ⅝
Socony Vac	4,000	10	
Cons Edis	3,400	16¼	
Chi & E Ill A	3,100	6⅛	+ ⅛
Penn R R	3,100	23	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	2,900	6⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich	2,800	21	— ⅛
Param Pict	2,800	14½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2,700	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nor Am Co	2,700	12⅛	+ ⅛
West Union	2,700	31	— ⅛
South Pac	2,600	13⅜	+ ⅛
NY Central	2,500	12	
Radio Keith O	2,500	3¼	

Stock List . .

NEW YORK, Oct. 4

	In 100's Sales	High	Low	Close
Amn T & T	2	154		
Anaconda	11	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛
A T SF	18	29	28¾	29
Aviation Corp	1	3⅜		
Beth Steel	10	66⅛	66	66
Chrysler	10	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Consol Oil	29	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Corn Products	2	53		
Curtiss Wri	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Douglas Aire	3	73¾		
Freeport Sulph	3	38⅛	38	38⅛
Gen Elec	19	31⅝	31½	31½
Gen Foods	5	42¼	41⅝	42⅛
Gen Motors	21	41¼	41	41
Int Harv	3	51¾	51½	51½
Johns Manv	2	67⅛		
Lorillard P	17	14		
Mont Ward	3	34		
Ohio Oil	6	9	8⅞	9
Packard Mot	4	2⅝		
Pan Am Airways	13	17¾	17½	17½
Penney J. C.	1	66		
Phillips Pet	5	45⅝	45½	45⅝
Pure Oil	11	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Radio Corp of Am	8	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Sears Roebuck	11	72¼	72	72⅛
Soc Vac	42	10	9¾	10
Southern Pac	26	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Southern Ry	17	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Statnd Brands	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Stand Oil NJ	10	42⅛	41⅞	42
Tex Corp	6	41¼	41	41
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	36⅝		
United Aire	3	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜
U S Rubber	20	25⅞	25¼	25¼
U S Steel	13	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
West Union Tel	27	31⅝	31	31

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	5	40¾	40	40
Am Gas & El	1	23½		
Cities Service	1	4¼		
E Bond & Sh	23	2⅛	2	2⅛
Gulf Oil	2	36	35⅞	36
Humble Oil	2	61		
Niag Hud Pow	1	2¼		
Unit Lt & Pwr A	3	¼	7-32	¼

Wall Street . .

STOCKS STRUGGLE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Buying in rails and specialties offset apathy in other parts of today's tock market and enabled the list to emerge from a struggling week pointing slightly higher on average.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers, mail orders, oils and coppers did little if anything and a number were under water at the close. Advances of fractions to around a point, however, had a shade the best of it.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.1 and on the week showed a net gain of as much. Leaders mostly were slow movers but liveliness of several low-priced issues put the volume at 914,170 shares compared with 894,420 a week ago.

International Mercantile Marine was the day's fastest sprinter, pushing up ¼ to 8⅞ on authorization of a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan to this concern for retirement of its 6 per cent bonds which matured Oct. 1. Heavy purchasing of these loans at an upturn of 9⅞ points at 99⅝ helped give the bond department its largest dealings for a Saturday in more than two years.

Produce . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) — Butter receipts 912,145; steady and unchanged.
Eggs 4,544; firm and unchanged.

Civil Cases Slated For District Court

Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court in Lubbock plans to hear civil cases this week, court officials said.

One of the actions may result in jury trial, it was related, but there was a possibility of an agreed settlement.

At one time recently 300,500 furs and skins in Tientsin, China, awaited shipment to the United States.

At A Glance . .

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP) —
STOCKS — Steady; rails, specialties higher.
BONDS—Firm; selected issues up well over point.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Quiet; Canadian dollar declines.
COTTON — Higher; New Orleans and local buying.
SUGAR—Mixed; new trade buying.
METALS — Steady; usual Saturday trading.
WOOL TOPS—Quiet; small trade demand.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT — Lower; profit taking, spreading sales.
CORN—Lower; rains stimulate recovery of most of early loss.
CATTLE — Nominally steady.
HOGS—Steady; top $11.35.

Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (AP) — Cotton futures closed steady, 15 to 25 points net higher:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.		17.12	17.22	17.12-17.16B
Dec.		17.30	17.44	17.30-17.40-42
Jan.		17.36B		17.48B
March		17.54	17.70	17.54-17.67-69
May		17.70	17.86	17.70-17.86
July		17.78	17.98	17.78-17.98
Oct. (1942)		18.19	18.23	18.19-18.25B

B—Bid.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures gained 14 to 25 points today, heavy spot house trading again providing the major activity.

Observers expected renewed business in the Worth Street dry goods market to follow analysis of the new price schedule for yarn, resulting in better mill demand for cotton.

This belief, coupled with further reports of crop damage in Texas by rains, stimulated speculative, mill and commission house buying.

Mills were reported seeking cotton for both prompt and forward shipment.

Port receipts Friday 19,087 bales; port stocks 3,201,447.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (AP) — The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 14 points higher at 17.13 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 17.04; middling 7-8ths inch average 16.92.

Livestock . .

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 75, market nominally steady; for week: uneven 200 lbs. up 15-25 lower; 270 lbs. up showing minimum decline; under 200 lbs. 25-35 off; late top 11.10; sows around steady.

Cattle 1200; calves 300; for week: good to choice fed steers 1200 lbs. down strong to 15 higher; 1250 lbs. up steady to 25 lower, medium short fed and grassers steady to easier; beef cows and vealers steady to strong, spots 25 higher on good cows; stocker and feeder classes steady to 25 off with spots 50 off on stock calves; week's top: choice heifers 12.60; light weights 12.75; 1264 lb. steers 12.10; good cows 8.75; vealers 13.00; stock steer calves 13.25; yearling stockers 11.90; most feeders 10.50 down.

Sheep 4,000; for week: spring lambs steady to 25 lower; sheep weak; top Colorado springs lambs 11.75 paid at midweek; top natives 11.25 with closing top at 11.00; ewe top 5.25; closing sales downward from 8.10; feeding lambs mostly 11.00-50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 500. Calves 200. Today's trade nominal. Top mature beef steers 11.25; yearlings 12.00; beef cows 8.00; killing calves 10.25.

Hogs 300. Steady to five cents higher than Friday. Top 11.15; packing sows steady 2.75 down; good butchers steady to ten cents lower.

Sheep 200; today's trade nominal. Medium and good spring lambs 9.00-11.00; fat yearlings 8.00-9.65; aged wethers 5.50-6.50.

Cotton Futures Gain For Week

(By The United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Cotton futures ran up to net gains ranging to nearly $4 per bale this week.

At Friday's close quotations were 54 to 75 points net higher, or up $1.70 to $1.75 a bale compared with last Saturday.

This week's advance reflected active trade and commission house demand, generated largely by a report that Senator Bankhead seeks to prevent fixing of ceiling prices for farm products at less than 120 per cent of parity, and an increase in the cotton parity price.

Embodied In Amendment

Washington reports indicated that Senator Bankhead has embodied his proposal in an amendment to the fort coming price-control bill.

The department of agriculture this week announced that cotton parity, as of Sept. 15 would be 16.99 cents per pound, a 24-point increase over August.

Another factor in the market's underlying strength during the week was the announcement last week end f a 2½ cent per pound subsidy on exports of U. S. cotton to Canada.

This subsidy on cotton shipped to Canadian mills is expected to go a long way toward recapturing the Canadian market inasmuch as the additional bounty makes American cotton fully competitive with Brazilian. Although dominion mills have contracted ahead for six months' supply of South American cotton, they re expected to turn to the United States for cotton later.

Advice By Wickard

Speculative interest also was aided by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's advice to cotton farmers to switch sizeable sections of their acreage to foodstuffs which soon will be in demand for shipment to England under the lend-lease program.

Trading in the Worth street graygoods market this week was stagnant. The mid-week Jewish religious holiday restricted attendance in the textile center. Another factor was the failure of the OPA to announce the complete schedule of new sliding ceiling prices for cotton textiles until after close of the graygoods market Friday.

Grain . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—After being upset again by another break in soybean prices, the grain market steadied itself today and re-gained most of the early losses ranging from fractions to a cent a bushel.

Wheat, which had lost as much as a cent early in the day, rallied to previous closing levels at times but could not hold the full advance and closed ⅛ to ⅜ lower than yesterday, December $1.20⅝@1.21, May $1.26@1.25⅞. Corn finished ⅛ to ⅜ lower, December 80½@80⅝, May 85⅝@86; oats unchanged to ¼ off; soybeans ¼ to 1¼ lower; rye ¼ down and lard 3 lower to 3 higher.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (AP)—Demand continued moderate for grain at Fort Worth Saturday.

Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 1.23½@1.27½.
Barley No. 2 nominally $86@88.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nominally 1.30@1.32.
Corn shelled No. 2 white 86@87.
Oats No. 2 red 53@54.

Official Records . .

Marriage Licenses

Chesley Hobgood, 18, of Ropesville and Miss Dorothy Mae Myers, 17, of Lubbock.
Charles G. Allman, 21, and Miss La Verne Brock, 20, both of Lubbock.
Lenn Hiler, 22, and Miss Wauneace Teah, 18, both of Lubbock.
Roy Vinson, 34, and Miss Gladys Lucille Andrews, 23, both of Lubbock.
Vernon Griffith, 21, of Morton and Miss Viola Parker, 23, of Enochs.
C. R. Smith, jr., 21, and Miss Louise Hillin, 18, both of Ralls.

Lubbock Courts

COUNTY COURT
G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding

Mrs. J. L. Horn, application for guardianship of Ruth Powers, a minor.
Willie Spencer against General Exchange Insurance corporation, suit on insurance policy.

Building Permits

Ben S. Smith, owner, and J. E. Hancock, contractor, to construct one-story brick veneer residence at 3507 Twentieth street, $3,400.

Fred Yource, owner, and J. E. Hancock, contractor, to construct one-story frame residence at 2411 Twentieth street, $4,200.

Warranty Deeds

Minnie Laura Jackson and others to G. L. Hatcher, lot 13, block 60, Crest Lawn addition, $2,550.

Tom Jenkins and wife to Melvis F. Fiske, lot 11, block 8, Belmont addition, $400.

E. B. Wheelok and wife to Mollie D. Abernathy, lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 1, Meadowbrook acres, $4,100.

C. J. Norton to Tom Jenkins, lot 6, block 3, Cunningham subdivision, $10.

T. E. Bowers to Tom Jenkins, lot 13, block 1, Del-Mar addition, $350.

J. T. Krueger and wife to Julius Thomas Krueger, jr., lot 9, block 119, original town, $10.

J. T. Krueger and wife to Carol Ann Krueger, lot 8, block 119, original town, $10.

A. M. Arnot to William F. Rowland, lots 1 and 2, block 19, Country Club addition, $50.

A. C. Sanders and wife to Home Lumber and Supply company, lot 4, block 1, Wonderland addition, $10.

T. H. McCain to J. D. Brown, lot 19, block 21, Country Club addition, $150.

Mrs. Ciemie W. Vaughn and others to Bonnie K. Dysart, lot 3, block 10, Ellwood addition, $5,800.

Oil And Gas Leases

George Hancock and others to Jack Markham, tracts 7, 8, 15 and 16, Edsall acres; part of section 10, block A; tract 1, Edsall acres; tract 2, Edsall acres; north half of tract 5, Edsall acres; part of section 10, block A; west third of tract 10, Edsall acres; middle third of tract 10, Edsall acres; for $10.

C. L. Griffin and wife to Carl E. Oberholtzer, south half of section 7, block 20, $10.

W. M. Martin and wife to Carl E. Oberholtzer, north half of section 14, block 20.

Millard F. Swart and wife to the Texas company, south half of section 14, block AK, $1.

W. P. Seals and wife to the Texas company, south half of survey 11, block 20, $1.

ASSIGNMENT

R. H. Gill to Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, northwest one-fourth of section 21, block AK.

H. A. Hedberg to Cascade Petroleum company, northwest one-fourth of section 34, block JS; south half of northeast one-fourth of section 8, block E; southwest one-fourth of section 21, block D; north 122 acres of block JS.

New Autos Registered

Chevrolet—H. D. Waller, 1502 Thirty-third street, coupe.

Judge Pardue To Open County Court Term

Judge G. V. Pardue will convene the October term of county court Monday morning.

He has approximately 30 criminal actions to set for definite hearing, fully twice that number of civil actions.

Judge Pardue said there would be joint session Monday morning of the city and county commissions. Whether the commissions will sign a contract with the state welfare department to administer duties formerly handled by City-County Welfare association will be the principal discussion, Judge Pardue said.

Suspect Held On Felony Warrant

Sheriff Tom Abel and a city police patrolman, Ralph Goldwater, announced Saturday they had arrested a 39-year-old man wanted by Fisher county authorities on a felony warrant.

The man, allegedly admitting to have served a term in a penitentiary once in connection with a $30,000 bank stock swindle, was said by authorities to be wanted in connection with sale of $300 in fraudulently procured stock issued by a Sweetwater bank.

Found In Hotel

Sheriff Abel said he and Goldwater found the man, slight and not possessed of an automobile, in a downtown hotel. He had receipt books and credentials showing he had been in numerous Texas and California points recently.

"He has been visiting widows, in the main," Sheriff Abel said. "His method, as he himself outlined it, was to approach a woman, get her to deliver the bank stock, issue her a receipt for it and tell her he would go to the nearest town and get the money to pay for it by drawing a draft on a securities company he claimed to represent.

"Naturally, he never showed up again at the given address."

Due Here Today

The Fisher county sheriff is expected in Lubbock today to accept custody of the prisoner, Sheriff Abel said he had been informed.

Two automobiles were reported stolen Saturday, the police said.

J. W. Brook of 1201 Broadway said his 1941 Buick sedanette, light green in color and bearing license No. 883-310, had been stolen from that address. The machine was valued at $1,200.

J. C. Washer of 10 miles north and five west of Lubbock said his 1930 model A coupe, license 880-431, had been stolen from 900-block Main street. The "turtle shell" of the car is gone, Washer said by way of further identification.

Tires, Wheels Stolen

Ten tires and wheels were reported by Sheriff John Greenwood of Gaines county stolen Friday night in Seminole. Two men driving a 1936 or 1937 Oldsmobile to which was attached a two-wheel trailer were considered suspects and were described to radio room officials of Lubbock police.

Coolidge Graves of 1620 Sixth street asked police to help him locate a tire and radio aerial stolen at Tech field Friday night when Vernon and Lubbock high schools were playing football.

Joe Edd Wright of 1420 Avenue E said his automobile had been sideswiped by a hit-run driver Saturday, at 2223 Avenue H. He gave the license number of a red automobile he said figured in the collision.

Fines Assessed

Lamesa Saturday reported a 9-year-old boy who had left home the day before on a bicycle.

County Judge G. V. Pardue said Walter Means, a negrd, had pleaded guilty Saturday of liquor law violation but that the judgment had been deferred.

Carl Caywood, who appeared on a liquor law violation charge for the second time in two weeks, pleaded innocent and was asked to post $1,000 bail or go to jail, court officials said.

H. H. Ratliff, 26, was fined $100 and costs on a plea of guilty of liquor law violation, R. L. Van Dyke $100 and costs on a drunkenness complaint, Judge Pardue said.

Tech Exes Pick Headquarters

Lubbock hotel Saturday was designated as headquarters for homecoming at a meeting of the general arrangements committee for the annual event to be observed by alumni and ex-students of Texas Technological college Nov. 8.

The noon luncheon and a dance that night will be held in the hotel. The committee plans to receive bids for printing of tickets to the dances, one of which will be held in the college gymnasium, and for the luncheon and to name orchestras to play for the dances this week.

Members of the general arrangements committee are Leonard Earnest, chairman, J. E. Speer and Holt Waldrep, Lloyd Croslin, president of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, and L. E. Settle, administrative secretary, met with the committee.

Petition Filed

A committee comprised of Mart Pederson, L. E. Settle and J. W. Jackson has presented to Dr. Harry L. Kent, administrative assistant at the college, a petition to be placed before the administrative council at its next meeting.

The petition asks approval of a bonfire and pep rally for the night of Nov. 7, to be directed by the student council; a parade homecoming morning, to be sponsored by the student body, and for excuse from class for students preparing floats or taking part in the parade, and for a homecoming convocation between 11 and 12 a. m. homecoming morning in the circle in front of the administration building, to be directed by Croslin and the student president, Harold Thompson.

- WELCOME -
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Wayne K. Smith, Mgr. Ins. Dept.
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AT WEST TEXAS' FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Hemphill-Wells Co.

DOLLAR DAY IN THE MEN'S DEP'T

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
A fine Dollar Day special on Men's Dress Shirts . . . in woven and printed goods . . . sizes 13½ to 18 . . . sleeve lengths 32 to 35 . . . regular $1.65 values . . . Monday every one a real buy at ____ $1

MEN'S SOCKS
Men's Socks in regular length and ankle styles . . . in dark and medium patterns and solid colors . . . 240 banner wrap quality . . . silk added . . . double sole, toe and high spliced heel . . . regular 35c values . . . Monday choice 4 pair for ____ $1

MEN'S TIES
Men's Four in Hand Ties . . . these represent a most fortunate purchase . . . in silk mixtures, wool challis, and hand woven woolens . . . all hand made Ties in regular $1.00 values . . . Monday choice 2 for ____ $1

MEN'S SHORTS
Men's Shorts in woven and printed madras, and broadcloths . . . 3-snap gripper yoke fronts, lastex sides, some full elastic draw strings . . . fancys and solids . . . also men's briefs of soft Durene Yarn . . . all regular 50c values . . . Monday choice 3 pair for ____ $1

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Boys' knitted Polo Shirts . . . long sleeve styles with collars . . . fancy patterns and a few sizes in the cut and sewn type sport shirt . . . all are regular 79c values . . . Monday choice any 2 for only ____ $1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's Handkerchiefs in full size sheer weight fine Handkerchiefs . . . ¼ inch hems . . . torn to insure a perfect square . . . in two Dollar Day groups.
10c Handkerchiefs, 12 for ____ $1.00
5c Handkerchiefs, 24 for ____ $1.00

Extra Special
DOLLAR DAY IN THE SHOE DEP'T.

EXTRA SPECIAL Dollar Day group of Ladies Shoes . . . the feature attraction of Lubbocks First Monday Specials . . . this group of ladies shoes include many, many smart numbers from our regular stock of fine shoes . . . odds and ends in sizes and styles . . . and, as we've told you many times before, you'll have to be here early when the doors open to have a chance at these sensational bargains . . . regular values to $8.75 . . . Monday choice the pair ____ $1

Be here early for choice selections

DOLLAR DAY IN THE LITTLE BOOK SHOP
Two special groups of books assembled in the book shop (balcony) including many Best Sellers . . .
GROUP ONE, choice, 2 for ____ $1.00
GROUP TWO, choice, 3 for ____ $1.00

DOLLAR DAY IN THE READY-TO-WEAR

BALBRIGGAN GOWNS
Balbriggan Gowns, Pajamas and Bed Jackets . . . in sizes for both ladies and children . . . warm and cozy . . . you'll want balbriggan from now on . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

LADIES' BED JACKETS
Ladies Bed Jackets in lovely styles tailored from fine satin . . . in both lace trimmed and tailored styles . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

SLIPS AND PETISKIRTS
Rayon knit Slips and Pettiskirts . . . fine quality garments . . . in tea rose and black . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

LADIES' PANTIES
Special Dollar Day group of Ladies Rayon Panties . . . of fine quality glove silk . . . in lace trimmed and tailored brief styles . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice the pair ____ $1

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S PANTIES
Ladies and children's Rayon Panties . . . in the popular brief fitting styles . . . of fine quality rayon knit . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday choice 2 pair for ____ $1

LADIES' SPORT BLOUSES
Special Dollar Day group of Ladies Sport Blouses and Sweaters . . . in a colorful array of clever styles . . . regular values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

CHILDREN'S DRESSEES
Special Dollar Day group of Children's Dresses . . . in a colorful collection of attractive little styles . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

Dollar Day in the Piece Goods Department

RAYON SATINS
A special Dollar Day assortment of solid colored Rayon Satins . . . nice for blouses, linings and many other uses . . . 39 inches wide . . . regular $1.00 value . . . Monday choice 1¼ yards for ____ $1

FALL DRESS MATERIALS
One table of dress materials in new Fall shades . . . including Alpaca Weaves, Moss Crepes, Failles and Novelty Weaves . . . regular $1.00 values . . . Monday choice 1¼ yards for ____ $1

PRINTED CREPES
Printed Crepes in new patterns on dark grounds . . . also included in same group are some lovely Spun Rayon Prints . . . regularly 59c and 69c values . . . Monday, choice 2 yards for ____ $1

NOVELTY SILK CREPES
Special Dollar Day group of $1.29 Crepes, Jacquards, Satins and Rough Weave materials . . . in a lovely assortment of Fall colors . . . Monday, choice the yard ____ $1

PRINTED SATINS
A new Printed Satin in a gorgeous array of colorful florals . . . also including solid colored Satins for the perfect robe, or house coat . . . colors in blue, rose, green . . . regular $1.69 values . . . Monday choice ¾ yd. ____ $1

BETTER DRESS FABRICS
One lot of "better Dress" fabrics . . . in attractive cord weaves and novelty weaves . . . in shades of wine, green, rust, gold and blue . . . regular $1.49 values . . . Monday choice ¾ yard for ____ $1

SPUN RAYONS
One special table of Spun Rayons in the very finest quality available . . . including checks, stripes, and solids . . . regular 79c to 89c values . . . Monday choice 1½ yards for ____ $1

GIFT TOILETRIES
Special Dollar Day group of Colognes, Dusting Powder, Fancy Soaps, Combination Toilet Sets . . . all new packages . . . regular 59c and 69c values . . . Monday choice, 2 for ____ $1

GIFT COLOGNES
Another special group of Gift Colognes, Combination Bath Sets and Bubble Bats, etc. . . . regular $1.29 values Monday choice ____ $1

SPUN RAYONS
A very attractive group of Spun Rayon in colorful Plaids, Prints and Stripes . . . ideal for many inexpensive Fall costumes . . . regular 79c and 89c values . . . Monday choice 1½ yards for ____ $1

FRENCH GINGHAMS
A colorful array of French Ginghams . . . in wearable plaids and checks . . . ideal for school frocks as well as grown-ups . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday choice 2 yards for ____ $1

RAYON SERGES
A special Dollar Day group of Rayon Serge in new fall colors . . . also included are some solid colored Ginghams . . . regular 49c values. Monday choice 2½ yds. for ____ $1

SPUN AND CHAMBRAYS
Special table filled with colorful Spuns and Chambrays . . . colorful prints, plaids, stripes as well as solids . . . many a bargain included . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday choice, 2 yards for ____ $1

SPUNS AND CHAMBRAYS
A special table of 69c Spun Rayons . . . in attractive stripes and plaids . . . ideal for school frocks . . . regular 69c values . . . Monday, choice 2 yards for ____ $1

NOVELTY DRESS FABRICS
This special Dollar Day group includes Seersuckers, Dobi fabrics, Rayon Checks, and Suitings . . . many a bargain in the group . . . regular 89c values . . . Monday choice 1¼ yards for ____ $1

RAYON DRESS FABRICS
Special Dollar Day group of plain and pastel plaids in Rayons . . . also some attractive sport plaid Broadcloths . . . regular 39c values . . . Monday choice 3 yards for $1

LINEN SETS
Bridge Sets, Breakfast Sets in pastels, plaid rayons, cross stitch patterns, embroidered crash . . . also including some 9-piece luncheon sets . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

BREAKFAST CLOTHS
Breakfast cloths in high colored prints, pastel crashes and rayon cloths . . . sizes 36x36, 50x50 and 52x68 . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

BATH SETS
Chenille Rugs in size 22x44 . . . in red, blue, rose, green and black . . . also Chenille Bath Mat Sets from a new shipment . . . lovely colorings to match your bath room . . . $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

PILLOW CASES
Special Dollar Day group of Pillow Cases in "Mr. and Mrs." and "His and Hers" styles . . . appliqued and embroidered . . . regular $1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____ $1

ODD LINENS
Special Dollar Day group of Guest Towels, Tea Towels, Laundry Bags, Card Table Covers, Chair Sets, and Rayon Breakfast Cloths . . . all regular 59c to 69c values . . . Monday choice any 2 for ____ $1

CANNON TOWELS
Cannon Bath Towels in nice sizes and weights . . . colors in green, and whites with colored borders . . . regular 29c values . . . Monday, 4 for ____ $1

BATH TOWELS
Cannon Bath Towels in whites and whites with colored borders . . . a nice everyday utility towel . . . regular 19c values . . . Monday choice, 6 Towels for ____ $1

Carl Rountree Of Lamesa Named President Of 106th Judicial District Bar Association

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

TAHOKA, Oct. 4.—Carl Rountree, prominent Lamesa attorney and former member of the Texas Legislature, has been named president of the recently organized 106th Judicial District Bar association.

The group, composed of attorneys from Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Gaines, Yoakum and Garza counties, also endorsed Rountree as director of the state bar association from 19th congressional district.

Smith Vice President

Truett Smith of Tahoka, former district attorney, was elected vice president and Joe S. Moss of Post was named secretary-treasurer. Directors, in addition to the officers, will be Burton G. Hackney of Brownfield; C. H. Cain of Tahoka, Alton B. Freeman of Seminole, Tom L. Price of Post, Karl Cayton of Lamesa and a representative from Yoakum county.

Formation of the association followed a rules interpretation meeting at which Judge Louis B. Reed presided.

Served Chicken Barbecue

Chicken barbecue was served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith here.

Other attorneys attending were Vernon D. Aycock, R. D. Kilgore, J. E. Garland, V. O. Key and Stansell Clement of Lamesa; Joe J. McGowan, W. W. Price, L. C. Heath and H. B. Virgil Crawford of Brownfield; H. M. Hooper, P. G. Stamford and R. P. Moreland of Yoakum county; Calloway Huffaker, B. P. Maddox and Rollin McCord of Tahoka; Lawrence L. Barber of Seminole and N. C. Outlaw of Post.

* * *

CARL ROUNTREE

Statewide Hearing Is Set For Oct. 20

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—A statewide oil proration hearing to take testimony upon which to base its November proration order was called today by the Texas Railroad Commission to be held in Austin Oct. 20.

Other hearings for individual fields, all to be held at Austin, included:

Oct. 14—East Brownwood field, to determine whether exceptions to rule 25 should be made on certain Community Gas Co. wells

Oct. 14—Conroe field, on Humble's application to drill a salt water injection well on its American National Bank Co. fee lease.

Oct. 14—Long Lake field, Anderson county, on the application of Alex McCutchin for dual completion of his No. 1 J. H. Reagan well.

Oct. 15—E. G. Seiler survey, Rusk county, on Stanolind's application to make its M. R. Terrell No. 7 well a salt water disposal.

Oct. 24—East Texas field, on the subject of heating, treating and separating crude petroleum.

Use of building material in government projects has almost eliminated private construction in British Malaya.

Ten Miles Of Rulers Scattered Over Two States Boost Fair

Ten miles of one-foot rulers have been given to children of the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico in advance of the opening of the 28th annual Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Homer D. Grant, president of the fair association, reported that they again have proved the most popular souvenir that ever has been given out for the purpose of publicizing the fair.

50,000 Ordered

The rulers are not expensive, nor are they especially durable. But they are accurate for measuring purposes. Apparently of most appeal to juvenile eyes is the fact that they are brightly colored. It has happened almost without fail that those who have gone on good will trips to boost the fair have been greeted by youthful groups whose first request is for "some of those rulers."

When they first were used several years ago, only 20,000 was ordered. The number has been increased from year to year. This year, the order was for 50,000, and more could have been distributed if they had been available.

Through them, the fair association placed in thousands of schoolrooms and homes the constant and cherished reminders of some of the headline features included on this year's fair program.

HAT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—A 50-year-old high temperature record for October 4 was broken at 1:30 p. m. (EST) today when the mercury reached 85. The previous record was 83.

LENTHERIC

INVITES YOU TO MEET

Miss Cune

GUEST IN OUR TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT ALL THIS WEEK

This charming young lady is well versed in all the little nuances of perfume selection, and can guide you on your path to charm . . . the distastes of your personality, the whims of fashion, the gamut of your moods and the social occasions, which will attract you will all be reflected in your perfume preferences . . . this is your opportunity to receive professional advice on this the most important of all your accessories . . . limited GIFT OFFER this week only . . . you will be presented with a dainty gift vial of Lentheric's perfume when you make a Lentheric purchase . . . of course you realize our quantity is limited.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Bar Association Meeting Held

T. Wade Potter of Littlefield was elected temporary chairman of the congressional district bar's grevi-ance committee in Lubbock Saturday, but since no quorum of the committee was present no further action was taken, said Durwood H. Bradley of Lubbock, a member.

Four of the members attended a Saturday luncheon of Lubbock County Bar association, Carl Rountree of Lamesa, chairman, Tom Smith of Colorado City, Cecil Tate of Muleshoe and Bradley.

Not present were Potter, L. D. Ratliff, jr., of Spur, and Tom Coffee of Big Spring.

Approximately 40 Attend

Ratliff and Tate are new members, Rountree and Smith retiring members of the committee, the others being holdovers.

Approximately 40 members of the county bar group met for the luncheon, in Lubbock hotel. Ralph Brock, association president, presided.

Clinic Being Planned

E. L. Klett, chairman of a legal clinic proposed to be held in Lubbock sometime after supplementary rules of court procedure are issued, reported that plans are being completed rapidly. No date has been set, but attendance should be general from throughout the congressional district, he said.

J. I. Kilpatrick, who recently returned from attendance at the American Bar association meeting, also reported.

Journalism Grads Of Tech Are Employed

Thirteen of the nineteen students who graduated this year in journalism at Texas Technological college have secured work in the journalism field. Of the six others the five who sought employment have jobs. The list follows:

Virginia Glenn Wellington, women's editor, News-Journal, Clovis, N. M.

Fanibeth Harris, Garland, women's editor and general reporter, Daily Times, Tucumcari, N. M.

Rollin Herald, Austin, news photographer, Dallas Journal.

Louie Johnston, Lubbock, news editor, County Wide News, Littlefield.

Sam B. Johnson, Sweetwater, reporter, Standard-Times, San Angelo.

Eugene Whitt, Terrell, reporter, News-Journal, Clovis, N. M.

Mary Whitt, Tahoka, proofreader and copyreader, News-Journal, Clovis, N. M.

Margaret Defenbaugh, Amarillo, advertising work in Chicago.

Doris Peavy, Slaton, women's editor, Nolan County News, Sweetwater.

Jeanne McDonald, Clarendon, women's editor, Tribune, Pampa.

Ruth Henry, Lorenzo, editor and manager, 66 News, Phillips.

Gerald Sprague, Canadian, advertising department, Times, Mission.

Dexy Sudduth, Eden, foreman Tech Press, Lubbock.

Doris Larue Stapleton, Midland, teacher of journalism, Grand Falls high school.

Ronald Ware, Seagraves, the navy.

Bill McDonald, Stamford, taking instructor's training in civilian pilot training.

Daphene Hutchings, Dimmitt, secretary, Texas State Employment Service.

Geral Greene, Snyder, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Amarillo.

Littlefield Bond Vote Is Scheduled Oct. 14

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 4 (Special)—Littlefield city commission has set Oct. 14 as election day when property owners will vote on issuance of $275,000 in bonds for construction of a municipal light and power plant.

On Aug. 5 the same issue was defeated, 233 votes for to 207 against. Shortly after the election Texas-New Mexico Utility Co., announced a substantial reduction in commercial rates and lowered domestic minimums from $1.50 to $1.25 a month. The previous issue was $225,000.

The petition bore 125 names.

The city commission ordered two ballots, one on the bonds and one authorizing the commission to allocate profits from the plant, after bond payments, to other city uses.

O'Donnell Postoffice Changes Announced

O'DONNELL, Oct. 4. (Special)—Several changes in the personnel at the O'Donnell postoffice as a result of the recent retirement of W. E. Suddarth as rural mail carrier, have been made.

T. T. Garrard of Tahoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrard, formerly of Lubbock, becomes carrier on the route formerly handled by S. M. Minton. The latter succeeds Suddarth. Garrard has had experience both as a clerk and a carrier.

Eldon Carroll, a clerk here, has gone to Tahoka to take the place of A. C. Weaver, who became carrier on route 5 there, succeeding Garrard.

Former Tech Student Editor At Phillips

Ruth Henry, daughter of Publisher Stockton Henry of the Lorenzo Tribune, and Mrs. Henry, is now editor and manager of the "66" News, published at Phillips, northeast of Borger, where the Alamo refinery of the Phillips Petroleum Co. is located.

Miss Henry formerly lived in Lubbock and attended Texas Technological college. She has assisted her father in the Tribune office, and was editor a year ago last summer.

American beer, in cans, may be introduced into Egypt.

Section Five
* * *
Panhandle-South Plains Fair Edition

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1941

Section Five
* * *
Panhandle-South Plains Fair Edition

Lubbock Maintains Astonishing Building Pace In 1941 Despite Handicaps

Record Second To 1940 Mark

A building pace second only to that of last year has been maintained in Lubbock during the first three-quarters of 1941.

Records to Oct. 1 in the office of Jim Reid, city building inspector, disclose that permits for construction costing $2,683,600.90 were issued up to that date this year.

The figure, incidentally, does not include any part of the $4,000,000 army air corps training school which is under construction west of the city.

Considering the restrictions that have been placed on many types of building due to the demands of the national defense program, the record that has been made in Lubbock this year is regarded by many competent authorities as the most remarkable in the history of the city.

Records Are Listed

The record for the first nine months this year compares with corresponding periods during the previous three years, as follows:

1941	$2,683,600
1940	$3,462,968
1939	$2,337,741
1938	$2,445,335

In no year prior to 1938 was the figure for the first nine months within several hundred thousand dollars of that of this year, officials explained.

Figures for each of the past several entire years follow:

1940	$4,442,767
1939	3,612,253
1938	3,559,737
1937	2,046,268
1936	1,088,730

One significant fact cited in those figures is the evidence they give of the steady growth of building in Lubbock during the past half-decade.

More Building To Come

Just where the final 1941 building figure for Lubbock will place it among the years is regarded as most problematical. Much building is sure to be done, including defense housing to cost around $500,000. Pending also are numerous other building projects of various kinds, but how far they will be permitted to get under the emergency conditions is problematical.

One significant fact in connection with Lubbock building thus far is that it has included nearly 400 permits for homes costing a total of approximately $1,300,000.

Significant also has been the even manner in which building thus far has been spread through the year, as shown in the following monthly figures:

January	$211,971.00
February	380,262.90
March	225,075.50
April	374,242.50
May	171,047.50
June	519,173.00
July	196,091.00
August	345,604.50
September	260,133.00

Lubbock Is Eighth In State Building Totals

By The Associated Press

Houston, reporting building permits of $326,435 for the week, pushed its yearly total past the $15,500,000 mark during the last seven-day period.

Corpus Christi continued to occupy the runner-up position for the year with Dallas in second place for the week.

City	Week	Year
Houston	$326,435	$15,524,905
Dallas	167,351	8,668,105
Fort Worth	117,951	5,162,045
Corpus Christi	97,175	11,004,942
Austin	61,825	4,324,948
Wichita Falls	60,615	1,348,651
Amarillo	55,400	2,130,660
LUBBOCK	**54,761**	**2,802,118**
San Antonio	49,370	5,393,973
Waco	41,247	3,692,186
Tyler	19,880	565,468
Midland	17,850	452,565
Galveston	14,234	3,769,888

'Nile Of The Southwest' To Be Studied As A Social Factor By Texas Professor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—The capricious Rio Grande is to be studied as a social factor.

Dr. C. A. Timm of the University of Texas says the river is the "Nile of the Southwest." Irrigation projects along its thousand-mile course on the Texas-Mexico border have turned a semi-arid wilderness into some of the nation's most fertile farms.

Timm has been granted a year's leave of absence from the university to study social, political and economic influences in the 175,000 square miles of the Rio Grande watershed.

Has Had Great Bearing

"In its way, the Rio Grande has had as great a bearing on the lives of people on both its banks as had the Nile," Timm said.

"For centuries—perhaps in prehistoric times—it has served as a front for watering crops. In its upper stretches, in New Mexico and Colorado, drainage ditches dug by the Pueblo Indians generations before the coming of the white man are still in use."

Spaniards later used these same ditches, the educator said. In 1910, large-scale irrigation projects first were undertaken by white men.

Land Is Irrigated

Some 500,000 acres on the Americans shide of the river around Brownville now are irrigated by river water. Mexico, also, is attempting modern irrigation on a vast scale.

Timm said he would investigate such subjects as land tenure along the Rio Grande, educational standards of inhabitants, social contracts between Anglo-Americans and Mexicans, and the gradual transition of the watershed from agriculture to industry.

Timm, government professor and holder of a Carnegie grant, recently completed a history of the work of the U. S.-Mexican international boundary commission. He said he would compile the river data in "biographical form."

Texas Tech Co-Eds, In Step With Modern Trends, Realizing Benefits Of Sports

BY OPAL McMAHON
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Betty Co-ed is becoming more conscious year by year of the advantages of participating in sports.

While grandmother's principal recreation may have been sitting on a sidesaddle under voluminous skirts or venturing into a swimming pool in a knee length bathing suit, the modern miss has shed her inhibitions in regard to sports along with grandmother's bulky clothing.

Texas Tech women students have indicated a steadily developing interest in sports in the last few years, in keeping with the trend over the nation.

Helps Stabilize Marriage

Such an interest is to their advantage, because not only do sports give them a more wholesome outlook, recreational, psychological and sociological advantages, but it may give them a better chance of marital happiness, says Mrs. George Langford, head of the women's physical education department at Texas Tech.

Studies of divorce records indicate that one of the common factors leading to divorce is the failure of men and women to find any recreational "meeting ground." A woman plays bridge, her husband plays golf, and they find no time for wholesome comradeship in recreational activity. Dr. Paul Popenoe, marital authority from Los Angeles, deplored this lack of common interest in an address on Texas Tech campus several years ago.

Every woman should know how to take part in at least two sports well upon her graduation from college, whether she has attended a girls' school or a co-educational college, in the opinion of Mrs. Langford.

Outlet For Energies

Physical education formerly was offered for the purposes of health, to develop the woman physically handicapped.

Although health still is one of the purposes of physical education, it has taken a back seat in rank of importance. "I think that women psychologically and from the standpoint of sociological advantages have been slow in realizing the recreational advantages of physical education," said Mrs. Langford.

Sports "draw out" the timid girl, giving her a means of expression, a natural means for shedding her social inhibitions.

They give the energetic girl an outlet for her energies. To all, sports offer a normal, healthy, wholesome means of comradeship with members of their own sex and members of the opposite sex.

A large percentage of colleges in the United States offered co-educational courses in physical education last session. Texas Tech was among them, and this fall semester is offering a course in social dancing required of physical education majors and open to students of sophomore rank. In the spring semester, a badminton course will be open to both men and women students of sophomore rank.

Four semester hours in physical education are required of every woman student. Fundamentals in Gymnastics and Rhythms, comprised of exercises for coordinations and posture, free rhythmic steps and movements, and Stunts, Games and Sports, comprised of simple stunts and unorganized games and development in fundamental skills and team play in major sports, are the orientation courses, offered the first and second semesters, respectively, of the freshman year.

Courses offered to women students of sophomore rank or higher this fall are clogging, riding, two sections of tennis, folk dancing, archery and ping-pong, field hockey, the course in social dancing and one in individual gymnastics.

Students who have undergone surgery recently or are handicapped in any way because of illness or injury study the course in individual gymnastics, designed to give the student exercise to suit her particular case and give her sufficient rest between exercises. The course is given under supervision of the college physicians.

Other sports taught at different times during the year include volleyball and baseball, tumbling, golf and swimming.

Outside of classwork, women students have opportunity to enter into sports of various types. The Women's Athletic association, open to all women students, has a program of sports in which it participates from 5 to 6 o'clock Monday through Friday afternoons. The sports include riflery, tennis and hockey, ping-pong and other recreational sports, dancing, basketball and bowling. Softball will be one of the activities next spring.

Play Day Annual Event

In the spring, the women's social clubs organize softball teams which compete in a series of games.

An annual spring event is Play day, open to all women students and to former physical education majors now teaching in schools and their students.

In short, every girl studies at least two years of physical education and a large percentage of women students elect to continue physical education classwork after the required two years and others also take part in extra-curricular athletic activities.

Switzerland shipped industrial machinery valued at nearly $635,000 to the United States last year.

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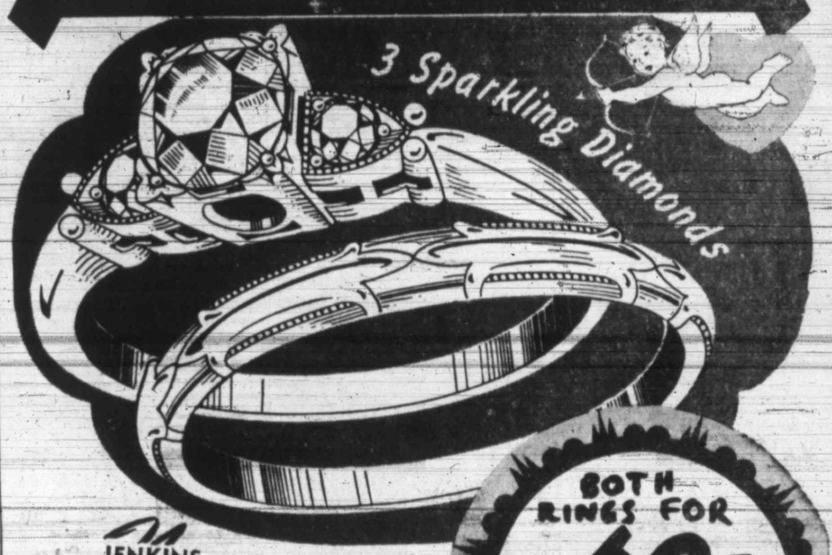

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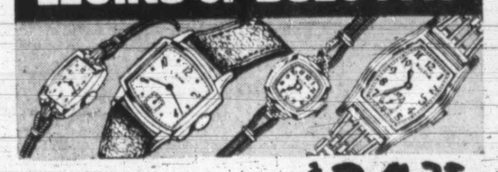

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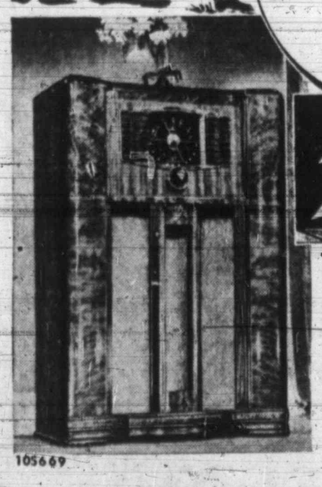

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Singers, Dancers And Opera Company On 1941-42 Texas Tech Artists Course

First Number Is Set For Oct. 13

SINGERS, dancers and an opera company will appear on the 1941-42 artist course of Texas Technological college, which will open Oct. 13 with a joint recital by John Carter, tenor, and Enya Gonzalez, soprano, it was announced by R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee.

Carmalita Maracci will appear in classic, Spanish and American dances Nov. 24, assisted by her own group of dancers. She has a part in "Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy, motion picture to be released Nov. 1.

Rise Stevens, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, will present the first number on the spring semester program, singing in Lubbock on March 25.

Opera Set For April

The final number of the season, to be given April 20, will be Mozart's "The Marriage of Figare," an opera. It will be presented in English by a group of eight artists.

The Oct. 13th program will be given at 8 p. m. in Senior High school auditorium. Carter, tenor of the Metropolitan opera and concert and radio star, is an American, born in New York City. He first came to public notice as winner of the Metropolitan opera auditions of the air, and soon afterward was heard in a series of broadcasts, substituting for Nelson Eddy. Next came his entry into the concert field. His introductory Chicago concert was sung before 130,000 persons in Grant park and he was held over for a repeat performance, the first time a soloist has bee nthus honored in the history of the Grant park concerts.

His Metropolitan opera debut was in the romantic role of Des Grieuz in "Manon." The New York Post printed this impression: "Carter should go far. He has a lyric tenor voice that is very easy to listen to; he is young, and he is goodlooking. What more could one want?"

Making Her First Tour

Miss Gonzalez, who is to appear in joint recital with the tenor, made her debut in the leading role of Puccini's opera with the Chicago Civic Opera company. She is making her first country-wide tour.

The young Philippine soprano been thus honored in the history York Times as an "artist to her fingertips."

The second artist course number Nov. 24 also promises an evening of entertainment from one accomplished in her art. Carmalita Maracci made her debut in New York Dec. 31, 1939, and on that occasion John Martin wrote in the New York Times, "Not in a decade has there been such an exciting debut." The program she will present here will be full of variety and the costumes will be colorful. The dancer was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, but has lived most of her life in California.

Season tickets for the artist course may be purchased in the office of Mills in the press building on the campus for $5. They also probably still will be on sale the night of the opening number. Admission for each number will be $1.25 for high school and college students and $1.50 for others. Season tickets were sold to Tech students recently during registration.

JOHN CARTER
Tenor, Oct. 13

ENYA GONZALEZ
Soprano, Oct. 13

CARMALITA MARACCI
Dancer, Nov. 24

APPROVE CONSOLIDATION

PLAINVIEW — The Plainview National Farm Loan association and the Artesian Farm Loan association have been combined under the name of Westex Farm Loan association. Directors are E. J. Morehead, president; H. V. Tull, vice-president, A. Van Howling, G. H. Branham, jr. and G. H. Phillips. L. W. Jordan is secretary-treasurer. Sixty five stockholders approved the consolidation.

MUCH GRAIN SHIPPED

LITTLEFIELD—Lamb county's metropolis, never a large wheat shipping center has shipped 28 cars of wheat so far this season, compared to an average of 10 cars. Doggett Grain Co. shipped the wheat. Much of the wheat came from Spring Lake, but some came from Anton and Shallowater.

KIDNEY MISERY & BACKACHE QUICKLY RELIEVED BY HOYT'S

A Run-Down Condition Due To Over-Active Kidneys and Sluggish Bowels Overcome by Hoyt's, Says San Angelo Man.

"For years I have suffered with constipation," states Mr. S. W. Wilson of 112 West 13th Street, San Angelo, Texas. "I have used

MR. S. W. WILSON

everything for relief without results. I had back pains and suffered kidney misery. I had to arise nights to relieve them. I was in a general run-down condition.

"Since taking Hoyt's Compound I can say that I am better in every way. My bowels are regular, the pains have left my back and I do not have to arise nights. I feel stronger than I have for years and consider Hoyt's the greatest medicine I have ever found!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Mark Halsey Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this area. Adv.

New Oldsmobiles Are On Display

The amazing ability of the automobile industry to produce new models each year that overshadow all previous efforts in beauty, performance and value is evident in the new Oldsmobile line for 1942, now on display in the showrooms of Western Olds company, 1301 Avenue H.

Named the "B-44" because it is better looking, better lasting and better built, than any previous Oldsmobile in the company's 44-year history, the new Oldsmobile comes as a distinct surprise to that section of the public which had anticipated little or no change in the 1942 models. For even with government priorities, and Oldsmobile's intensive concentration on such defense activities as quantity production of shells for field guns and howitzers, landing gear forgings for bombers and automatic cannon for fighting planes, Oldsmobile has introduced five brand new series of automobiles.

Two Sixes, Three Eights

The Oldsmobile "B-44" line includes two Sixes and three Eights, with a total of 15 body types, covering an even broader prices range than in previous years. The Oldsmobile "Sixty", in the low-price field, is available in two series—a Six and an Eight. In the popular price bracket, Oldsmobile also offers the "Seventy-Six" and "Seventy-Eight", with new streamlined styling. In the medium price range, the "Ninety-Eight" series, powered with a 110-horsepower straight-eight engine, presents three entirely new bodies of exceptional size and roominess on a 127-inch wheelbase chassis.

Oldsmobile will continue to offer its famous Hydra-Matic Drive on all models for 1942. Now entering its third year, Hydra-Matic assumes even greater importance than in the past because of its ability to save substantially on fuel consumption as compared with the standard transmission. Because it eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and all manual gear shifting, Hydra-Matic Drive also conserves the driver's energy for more productive work. Tests in 36 cities, made with the Effort-Meter, a scientific device for counting clutch-pushing and gear-shifting motion, showed that Matic saves an average of 419 Hydra-Matic saves an average of 419 operating motions per hour of city driving. Other advantages of Hydra-Matic Drive are improved getaway, a special pick-up gear for passing cars and climbing steep hills, increased safety resulting from surer traction on snow and ice through liquid-smooth application of power, and the ability of the driver to keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.

New Front End Design

The most striking appearance feature of the Oldsmobile "B-44" is the new front end design, which is carried throughout the line. The "double duty" bumper departs radically from all previous design. Instead of a single bar with the customary grille guard, the front bumper consists of two separate horizontal bars connected by vertical bumper guards. Both horizontal bumper bars are joined to the car frame by sturdy steel bars.

Bodies are extremely modern in design and offer a wide selection for the purchaser. In the low-priced "Sixty" Series alone, the buyer has a choice of four distinctly different sedan models, the regular four-door sedan with built-in trunk, a cruiser-type four-door town sedan, a two-door sedan and a new stream-lined club sedan with graceful, sweeping rear body contour.

Color options for the "B-44" models include ten standard colors, Ambassador red, Warwick tan, New ivory, Eagle gray, Slate green, Condor gray, Marine blue, Darian blue, Forest green and Black. Nine two-tone combinations are also available at extra cost.

NEW OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC CRUISER—In the picture above is one of the new 1942 Oldsmobiles now on display in the showrooms of Western Olds company, 1301 Avenue H. It is the Dynamic Cruiser four-door sedan, available with six or eight-cylinder engine.

'Vincent's Infection' One Of Most Common Diseases Of Mouth, Dr. Cox Points Out

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—"The soft tissues of the mouth require as careful watching as the teeth, to keep them in a healthy condition," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"One of the more common diseases to which these soft tissues are subject is a germ disease known as 'Vincent's infection' also called 'trench mouth' from the fact that it was prevalent among soldiers in crowded camps and trenches during the World war. These two names are given to the disease when it affects the gums and supporting structures of the teeth; sometimes it affects the throat and tonsils, in which case it is called 'Vincent's angina'.

Active In Unclean Mouths

"One peculiarity of the germs that cause 'trench mouth' and 'Vincent's angina' is that they may live and thrive in the absence of oxygen. They enter the mouth and become fixed between the teeth, under the gum margin and beneath the margins of fillings and crowns. They grow in and about decayed teeth. They are more likely to be active and cause the disease to develop in mouths that are not kept clean and not well cared for than in clean, healthy mouths.

"The infection may be picked up through the use of common drinking cups, dishes or cooking utensils that have not been thoroughly cleaned, through drinking from insanitary fountains and in other ways. It can be spread to others, just as colds are, through coughing and sneezing.

Is Highly Contagious

"The disease is highly contagious and spreads very easily from person to person. It is characterized by bleeding and sore gums, and finally by ulcers in the soft tissues. In acute form the disease is painful and causes great discomfort. In extreme cases the infection may spread through the entire system with very serious results.

"Of course, not all bleeding or sore gums or bad breath are due to 'trench mouth', but at the first indication of such symptoms—no matter what the cause—a doctor or dentist should be consulted promptly and his advice and instructions should be followed with the utmost care. Those who develop the disease must also take every precaution to keep from passing the infection on to others."

Amherst Cooperative Hospital Has Claim

AMHERST, Oct. 4 (Special)—A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Freeman in the recently finished Amherst Cooperative hospital here, was not only the first baby born in that hospital, but also the first in any cooperative hospital in Texas, it was announced.

She weighed eight pounds two ounces at birth, nurses said.

Department Of Agriculture's Branch Seed Laboratory At Texas Tech To Be Enlarged To Meet Needs Of Area, McDonald Says

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—"The Texas Panhandle and Plains country is one of the nation's outstanding grain producing areas," declared State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald today in announcing plans for enlarged seed testing facilities at the Department of Agriculture's branch laboratory at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

"The laboratory, under the supervision of Early J. Peltier, an expert seed analyst, last year rendered an outstanding service to the farmers, seed growers and merchants of West Texas, and with the recently enacted Texas Seed law requiring all planting seed offered or exposed for sale to be tested and tagged, the laboratory is expected this year to make between ten and twelve thousand purity and germination tests" McDonald said.

Peltier, in his annual report to the commissioner, pointed out that Johnson grass is fast becoming a definite menace and that Bindweed (small flowering Morning Glory) is beginning to make its appearance in some samples received by the laboratory. "Few people know how noxious the weed may become," said the commissioner, "Some encourage it as it makes a pretty blossom. However, unless destroyed as it appears, this weed will, in time, become a serious menace. It is even worse than Johnson grass, as it twines about and over any plant within reach, robbing it of air and light, while the roots below are starving the plant of food and moisture."

McDonald reported notable progress being made by the Wheat Improvement Association in the section. He pointed out that laboratory tests are made free of charge at both Lubbock and Austin, and stated that he thought it vitally important that farmers should have every lot of seed tested before planting in order to continually improve the standard of wheat and other crops and keep the fields free from damaging weed seed. Anyone wishing free purity or germination tests may address the Department of Agriculture Seed Laboratory, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Lamesa Man Aided In "Breaking In" Area

LAMESA, Oct. 4. — The last session of the state legislature made several changes in the terms of court of the 106th judicial district of which Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa is presiding judge.

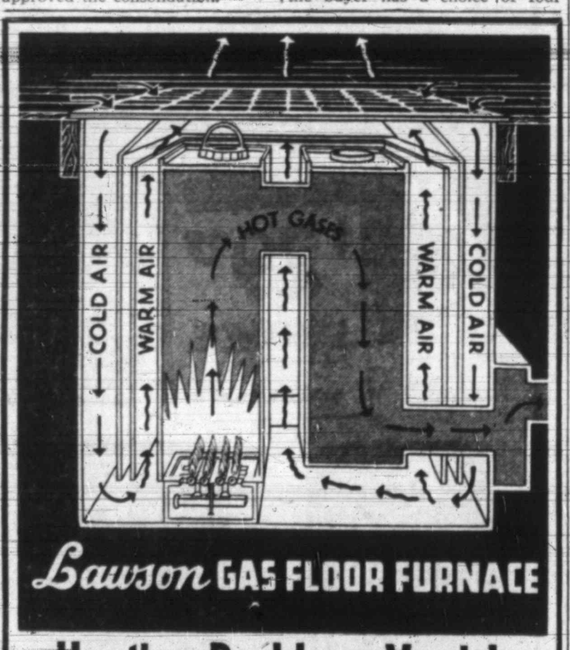
Attorneys claim the changes have greatly speeded up work over the six counties in the district.

Schedule is as follows:

Dawson, fall term, Oct. 13, spring term, March 30; Lynn, fall, Sept. 4; spring, Feb. 2; Garza, fall, Sept. 25; spring, March 2; Gaines, fall, Nov. 3; spring, April 22; Yoakum, fall, Nov. 24; spring, May 25. Terry, fall, Aug. 11; spring, Jan. 5.

Each county will have six weeks of jury terms. In each county the terms will be continuous, closing the Saturday before the Monday on which the next term begins.

Use of agricultural machinery is increasing in India.



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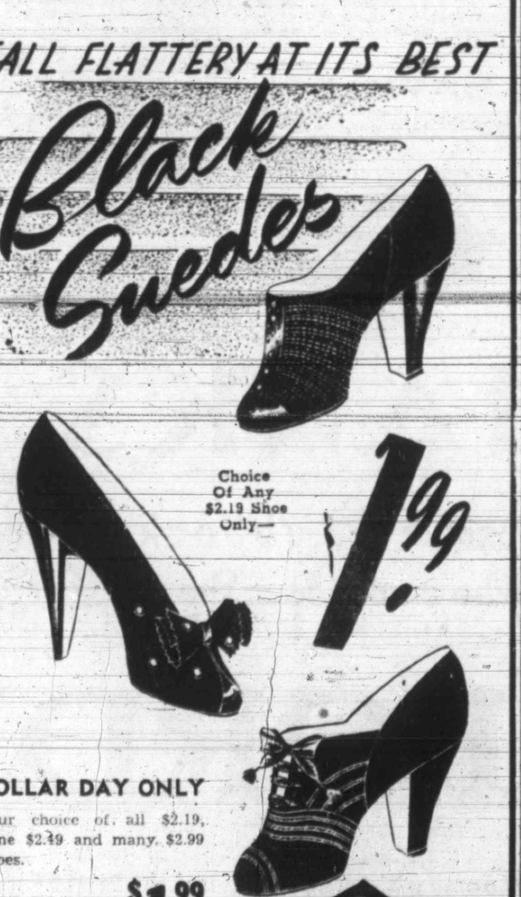

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Biggest Rodeo In History Of South Plains To Be No. 1 Attraction At Fair

Many To Seek $2,700 Prizes

The biggest rodeo ever attempted in this section of Texas will be the No. 1 attraction at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week.

Not until late this afternoon will there be possibility of knowing how many competitors there will be, nor how many of them.

Top Flight Stars Expected

But officials of the fair association gave assurance last night that the number will be as large as can be handled, and that they will include some of the nation's top-pest flight rodeo stars.

The contenders have until 6 o'clock this afternoon to register and pay their entry fees—and it seems a characteristic of most of them that they delay their registering as late as they can. However, many of those who will compete doubtless will not come to Lubbock until today.

Registrations are to be received until 6 o'clock this afternoon in the chamber of commerce on the second floor of the city hall, officials announced. They emphasized that 6 p. m. will be the "absolute deadline."

Performance Each Night

Rodeo performances are scheduled each of the six nights of the fair in front of the grandstand. The admission price will be 45 cents, which includes the new federal tax.

Competition will be provided in calf roping, bro c riding, bull dogging and Brahm a steer riding.

Total guaranteed prize money in each event is $100 plus entry fees. Expectation is that the total cash distribution during the week will approximate $2,700. The entry fee for calf roping is $10 and for each of the other events, $7.50.

Rules governing the Turtle association will prevail, and blackballed turtles will be barred, officials of the association announced.

Fast Times Expected

The contenders in the various events will have some fast times at which to shoot if they break existing records for Panhandle-South Plains fair rodeos.

In calf roping, Bill Eaton of Jal, N. M., holds the present record of 13.5 seconds, set in 1939. Charles Colbert of Jumbo, Okla., set the bulldogging record at 7.3 seconds the same year. Tack Bolton of Red Rock and Cliff Helm of Dallas were co-champions in bronc riding in 1939 and Dude Colbert was the winner in 1938. No rodeo was held in connection with the fair last yeap.

Approximately 160 head of livestock already are in the pens at the fair grounds awaiting the start of the first performance Monday night. More than 100 head, including calves, bucking horses, Brahma steers for riding and Mexican steers for bulldogging have been supplied by the famous Beutler Bros. ranch of Elk City, Okla.

Lynn Beutler, one of the owners of the ranch, is to be arena director during the coming week here.

Special Acts Signed

Many of the bucking horses are outlaws that are famous in the rodeo world. Another famous animal is a Brahma steer known as "Old No. 6." He weighs nearly 1,600 pounds, about 400 pounds more than the average Brahma, and is so tough that he is not used in the competitive events.

Beutler announced that he has a standing offer of $100 for anyone who can stay aboard No. 6 as long as 10 seconds. It has been more than three years since he has had to pay off on this offer, he related.

In addition to the rodeo contests, which should provide thrills in abundance, several special acts are to be presented by members of the Monte Reger family of Woodward, Okla. Included in those acts are a high school horse which performs without a bridle, a jumping horse which leaps over an automobile, and a clown.

BACK TO MULESHOE

MULESHOE—Dr. L. T. Green, who spent several months as an army physician at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, has returned and resumed his practice here. He is associated with Dr. D. D. Lancaster.

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National reputation, Southwide Placement Service are bringing a record-breaking number of positions to our students, indicating 3,000 placements this year . . . Get catalog M now.

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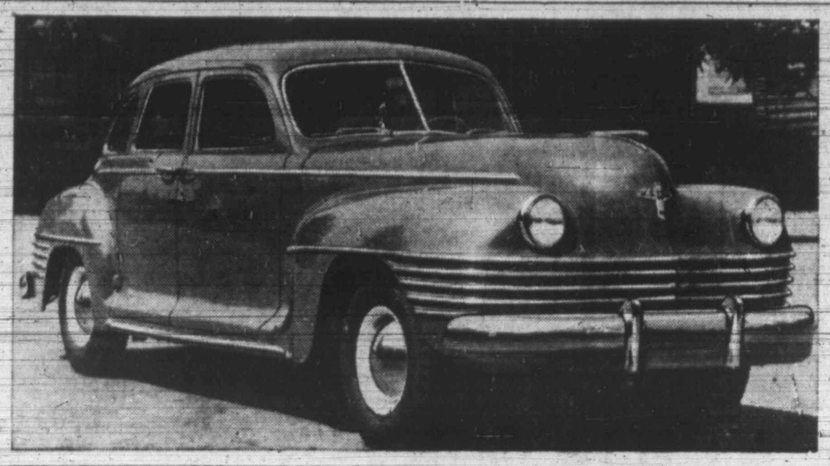

"IT'S A THUNDERBOLT" says Chrysler of its 1942 car which is being displayed in the showrooms of Fenner Tubbs, Inc. Above is the new Chrysler New Yorker, four-door sedan, built on a wheelbase of 127¼ inches and powered by an engine of 140 horsepower.

* * *

New Chryslers Are Improved

Performance, appearance, economy and longevity all have been improved in the new Chrysler line, now on display at Fenner Tubbs, inc., 1302 Tenth street. Important changes in design, plus a large number of refinements have brought this about.

The new models strongly show the influence of the "Thunderbolt," which Chrysler brought out last fall and which has been given the stamp of approval by some six and a half million persons who have seen it in dealers' showrooms and in parades, at football games, and elsewhere that large crowds gather. The "Thunderbolt," called by Chrysler the "car of the future" because of its advanced aero-dynamic lines, bequeaths to the current production cars much of its modernistic appearance, particularly in the front-end treatment. The result is that the 1942 line has individuality and "personality" of an entirely new type, instead of following previously accepted trends.

Wider And Longer

The 1942 line comprises six models and a total of 31 body styles.

While the wheelbases of the various models have not been increased, the cars are wider and lower. There is more elbow room and the riding qualities have been considerably improved by the adoption of a softer seat cushion. Bodies have been improved in several important respects.

A choice of 12 plain colors and seven two-tone combinations is offered as standard, many of these colors being entirely new this year.

The grille is ultra streamlined, extending around the front fender to give an entirely new note in modern design. It has five chrome bars that add to the modernistic effect and these are repeated on the rear fender, giving an overall line that enhances the swanky, competent appearance of the car. Headlights are an integral part of the fender while parking lights form a part of the grille treatment. They have specially designed prismatic lenses that concentrate the light in a focal forward direction.

Front fenders have been redesigned to give cleaner flowing surfaces between them and the hood, another "Thunderbolt" touch.

New bumpers, stronger and wider than ever before, have been designed to protect the car against a wider range of variously-mounted bumpers on other cars. The front bumper has an air scoop slot at the bottom, which supplements the supply of cool air delivered to the radiator core and at the same time enhances the appearance of the bumper. The hood is of the alligator type, operating on hinges attached to the dash and heavily sprung to produce a counterbalanced effect.

Horsepower has been increased in both the six and eight-cylinder models. In the sixes (Royal and Windsor) it is now 120, the result of an increase in engine displacement from 241.5 cubic inches to 250.6 cubic inches. The torque is increased from 190 to 200.

In the eight-cylinder models, the displacement of the engine remains the same, namely 323.5 cubic inches, but refinements in design bring the horsepower up to 140 at 3600 r.p.m. with a 6.8 to 1 compression ratio. Torque is notably increased.

Fluid Drive, Chrysler's most famous engineering development of recent years, will again be standard equipment on all eights and optional at slight extra cost on the sixes.

The interior treatment of the line is marked by refinements and added conveniences. Chrysler's "Designed and Tailored to Taste" options in interior trim and upholstery, which proved so popular last year, are continued but with a great increase in the variety for selection and the addition of some entirely new upholstery materials. The choice of plastics on instrument panels and interior decorations has been considerably enlarged.

BEEF IS PROMISED

ODESSA, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church sent out invitations to its monthly meeting confident of an enthusiastic response. In addition to a speech by R. A. Springer, secretary of the Texas Brotherhoods, the invitations promised guests "almost a pound of roast beef a head."

Problems On Nutrition And Food Supply In National Emergency Are Studied By Tech Home Economics Students

Healthful eating habits as a patriotic responsibility are being stressed in foods and nutritions classes at Texas Technological college this fall. Such instruction is designed to prepare student citizens to serve effectively in solving problems of nutrition and food supply in connection with the national emergency, Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division of home economics, explains.

"It has been pointed out many times within the last few weeks and months that National Defense means total defense," the dean said. "In total defense there are two parts, each different from the other and yet each equally important. First, there is military preparedness; and second, there is building the strength, the physical fitness, the morals of the citizens of our country.

"To be well fed people must know what foods they need every day; how to combine these foods into meals; how to check meals against standards prepared by nutrition specialists; how to buy foods within the family income and how to prepare these foods so that people will like to eat them. Emphasis is being placed on the importance of established healthful eating habits as a patriotic responsibility of every individual."

Cooperate With Other Agencies

The foods and nutrition department is cooperating with all agencies interested in nutrition. Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of the department, is serving on a nutrition committee with the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Arch Lamb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is a member of the state nutrition committee and has prepared low cost menus as a part of her work with the committee.

As evidence of the interest in nutrition nationally, a nutrition conference in relation to defense was called in Washington last May by Paul V. McNutt at the instigation of President Roosevelt for the purpose of studying the nutritional status of the citizenship of the United States and working out ways whereby existing conditions might be improved.

To this conference were invited the leading nutritionists of the country. Miss Weeks was included in nutritionists from Texas invited. Miss Weeks is chairman of the committee on Education in Nutrition in Texas. The object of the committee is to spread information on this subject to all people in Texas, to effectively teach the fundamentals of food selection for health, and to make people everywhere see that adequate diets are truly a front line of national defense.

In Other Departments

While the foods and nutrition department deals directly with work for defense, yet every department in the whole division deals in a general way with this subject. Training for homemaking is the general aim of the division. How to make wise buying choices, how to keep family members happy and how to divide the money which may be spent for clothing among the family members are some of the problems they attempt to solve in the clothing courses.

Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles, says that "revising budgets means more careful selection of fabrics, more home sewing than ever before. Perhaps more practical styles must be chosen. More work clothes and fewer play clothes should be the order of the day. But this does not necessarily mean sad, dreary looking clothes, attitudes or faces."

Opening Of Bids For High Line Scheduled

FLOYDADA, Oct. 4 (Special)—Bid for construction of a 230 mile rural electric high line for the Floyd County Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be opened Tuesday, L. W. Chapman, superintendent, announces.

Recently Rural Electrification Administration allocated $152,000 for construction in Floyd, Hale, Crosby, Dickens and Swisher counties.

Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock is engineer for the cooperative and drew the plans for the extensions.

SURFACING COMPLETE

SNYDER—Surfacing of highway 15 from the Borden county line east to the city limits here is complete except for a few minor gaps. Hot topping is being done.

Music Clinic Will Be Held

With the purpose of improving vocal work in the public schools of Texas, a clinic planned and arranged by the State Department of Education is to be conducted at the Senior High school auditorium Tuesday. The clinic, which is to open at 9 o'clock, will be under the direction of Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music education at the University of Texas and Miss Nell Parmley, state director of music. Mrs. Elois Elliott, coordinator of secondary music in Lubbock public schools and president of the music division of the Texas State Teachers association, will be the local director.

Music students from Junior and Senior High schools and students over this district are to participate in the clinic. Reservation for 30 students from the Pettit school was received this week end and many more were expected, C. C. Harris is director at Pettit.

Luncheon To Be Given

At noon Tuesday a luncheon will be given at the Lubbock hotel. Mrs. Elliott will preside and Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, will give the welcome address. Miss Evelyn McNeely will sing and Miss Doris Kobb is to play "Chopin Prelude two and three" and "Prelude by Copylow." Morgan Layfield will lead in group singing.

Mrs. Elliott announced that all those in choral or church choirs and those interested in music were invited to attend sessions and the luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Mary Ware, 6829, before Monday night.

Mrs. Ware is in charge of the program. Miss Margaret Prewitt is coordinator of elementary music and Misses Imogene Webster and Ruth Dupree will be in charge of the luncheon.

ORGANIZE TAHOKA BOYS

TAHOKA—Sponsored by Tahoka Rotary club, a "Knot Hole Gang," has been organized for boys between the ages of 9 and 13 years. John Kirkwood, a grade teacher, is sponsor. Forty boys attended the first meeting. Regulations include attendance on Sunday school, school grades must be average and their citizenship above the average, in order to be admitted free to football games here.

Mark Schwab Tire Co. Is Celebrating Third Anniversary In City

With opening of the 28th Panhandle-South Plains fair Monday, Mark Schwab Tire Co., of 1219 Avenue H, celebrates its third anniversary.

Like Lubbock and the South Plains, Schwab has more business each year and sees his company grow. He and Mrs. Schwab came to Lubbock in 1933 from Roswell, N. M. They live at 2707 Twenty-first street.

The company deals in United States tires, tubes and batteries and has a service station adjunct that dispenses Standard Oil company products. A modern washing and greasing department also is maintained.

Like other distributors of tires and tubes, Schwab expects to cooperate with the government along defense lines, but he said last week he felt no immediate concern lest there come an acute shortage of rubber products.

'Mailcerts' Needed For Foreign Mailing

Postal authorities have announced that the British government is requiring "mailcerts" for the mailing of merchandise through British censors to certain neutral countries, with a limit on weight of merchandise in one package, said Postmaster Amos Howard.

These mailcerts must be obtained from the nearest British consul; the nearest to this section being at Houston and Galveston.

Packages of merchandise to individuals in British forces are limited to a five-pound weight, with a limit of two pounds for any one item. Packages for organizations may weigh up to 22 pounds.

Merchandise prohibited in packages includes printed matter, documents, photographs, letters for the blind, commercial papers, etc.

Packages may be sent from the United States to Eire, Iran, Iraq, Finland, French African Madagascar, Morocco, Portuguese territory in Guiana, Portugal, Portuguese islands in the Atlantic, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Howard explained that it was advisable for persons who wanted to mail merchandise to any of the above countries, to make inquiry of the Lubbock office.

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$1.00 DAGGETT and RAMSDELL Cold Or Cleansing Cream 59c

35c GROVE'S LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE 19c

60c MUM 34c

25c CARTER'S Little Liver Pills 13c

35c Mistol Nose Drops Plain or Ephedrine 12c

$1.00 Ironized Yeast 57c

15c 4-Way Cold Tablets 8c

50c SIZE IPANA TOOTH PASTE 26c | 30c SIZE VICKS NOSE DROPS 19c

60c Crazy Crystals 37c

$1 Max Factor Face Powder 83c

B & B Full Length LASTEX Elastic Hose, ea. $2.98

$5 Elastic TRUSS $1.59

The Beautiful New CHRYSLER!

WHY SHIFT GEARS?—TRY CHRYSLER FLUID DRIVING!

New Spitfire Engine!

More Powerful . . . Longer-Lived with Super-finished Parts!

Chrysler's most efficient engine . . . its "long-lived" qualities greatly increased by more extensive use of Amola steel, Superfinish and Oilite metals.

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If you thrill to beauty, performance, engineering—see the beautiful new Chrysler! Chrysler dealers cordially invite you!

★ Tune in Major Bowes, C. B. S., Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

CONSERVE FUEL with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission

The tachometer shows as you drive how a Chrysler conserves fuel . . . cruises on a fraction of its horsepower . . . automatically provides extra power when needed.

BE MODERN—*with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission*

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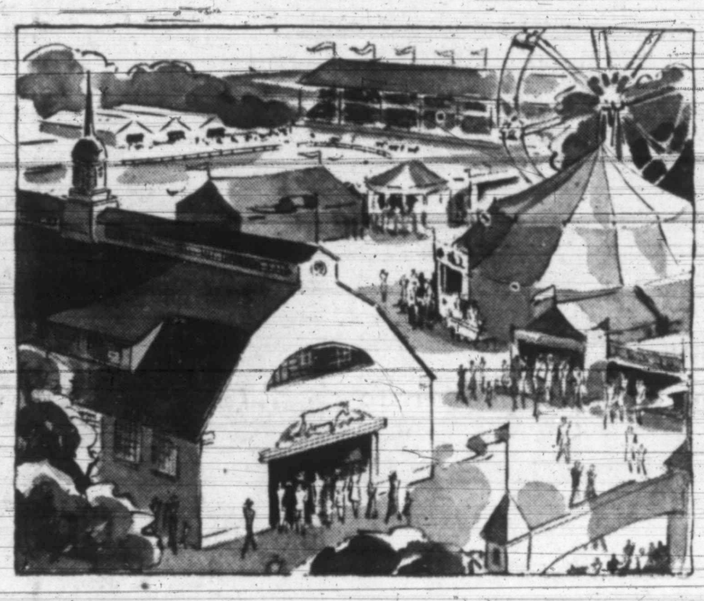
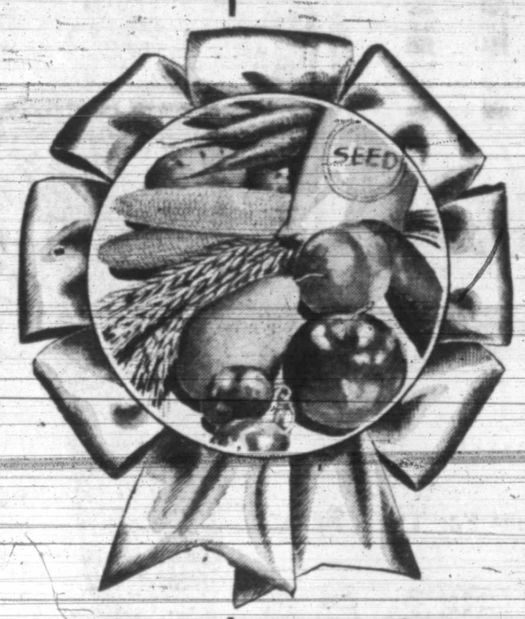


OCTOBER 6 to 11



Plan now to attend the Fair with the whole family . . . you will find entertainment suitable for the very youngest and the very oldest. Everything has been made ready for your comfort and entertainment. New exhibits, new shows, and a promise of a greater number of booths than ever before.

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3 Hamburgers for 25c 1303 Ave. H

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'World's Biggest Carnival' Due In Lubbock This Afternoon To Play Fair

Special Train To Bring Shows

BY WILLIAM B. NAYLOR

The largest carnival show train that has ever pulled into Lubbock will arrive from Amarillo late this afternoon from a week at the Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

After playing many large state fairs in the middle-west the Beckmann and Gerety shows, which are Texas-owned, scheduled only three dates in Texas: Last week at Amarillo, the coming week at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, and early in November at the South Texas fair in Beaumont. Following the engagement in Lubbock the show train will be loaded and make the long jump to Shreveport, La., to play the big Louisiana State fair.

700 With Shows

Over 700 people will be here with the Beckmann and Gerety shows. Now the largest show on the road, Beckmann and Gerety have this year a number of shows that have never toured with a big carnival before. Four shows were booked by B. S. Gerety immediately after the New York world's fair closed last year.

These headline attractions are the "Zorima Gardens" with Zorima, queen of the nudist colony at the fair. The Zorima show played to over 4,000,000 paid admissions in New York and she was probably the most photographed woman in the country. Her pictures appeared in practically all the picture magazines as well as the London and Paris newspapers.

The Midget Village, another big money-getter in New York, is also coming here with Beckmann and Gerety shows. These clever people are entertainers of exceptional class and include James Vance Swift the "senator from Indiana," and the smallest man in America to register in the draft.

Wilson's Expedition show and the Vogel London glass house are the other shows featured in New York last year, all making their first tour of this country and the larger fairs.

Ice Skaters Featured

Another big attraction this year is the Royal Ice Palace revue, a show that presents ice skaters from Canada, Norway and Finland. There is only one ice show on any carnival, and this is the one. Skating on ice is probably the greatest thrill on the entire midway.

Shumway's Thrill show, with the "globe of death" is a presentation for thrill-seekers, with the loop-the-loop stunt only one of many daring feats performed.

The Hollywood monkey circus, Streets of Bagdad with many feats of magic as the attraction, Kortes' side show of freaks and strange people which is said to be the largest collection in America, Casa Rhumba International revue, with many clever entertainers, musicians and dancers from "south of the border," Gay Old New Orleans, a show of the southland with 35 expert negro dancers, comedians and singers is one of the real "hot spots" on the Beckmann and Gerety midway.

Beckmann and Gerety also present a "crime does not pay" exhibit. Three weeks ago they secured a bandit car, bullet-riddled by the FBI, in which two bank robbers were shot and killed in Kansas.

There are more rides on the Beckmann and Gerety midway than on any other by a large margin. These rides, 26 in number, offer fun and thrills for every member of the family. There are baby autos, baby planes, baby streamlined trains for the smallest tots.

Two of the rides, the "spitfire" and the "fly-o-plane" are new thrillers added since the show left winter quarters in San Antonio and are said to give every sensation and emotion of an air ride. Other rides include the triple ferris wheels, skooter, ride-ee-oo, hey-dey, merry-go-round, rollo plane, octopus, streak and other smaller rides.

Nine powerful diesel light plants illuminate the midway and provide the power for the rides. Over five miles of neon tubing and fluorescent lighting, brilliantly and gaily-colored, give the entire midway the correct carnival-de-Paris atmosphere.

Both Fred Backmann and B. S. Gerety will come here today with their show train. Each travels to every fair and in his own personal private cars. The Beckmann and Gerety shows always winter in San Antonio.

Immediately upon arrival today, the show trains will be unloaded and be taken out to the fairgrounds. During the night, everything will be erected ready for the official opening of the 1941 Panhandle-South Plains fair tomorrow. About 50 local men will be engaged to assist in setting up the shows and rides. Local transfer people transport the 108 wagons from the train to the fairgrounds.

UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE BECKMANN AND GERETY MIDWAY—This picture was taken from the top of the giant triple Ferris wheel and shows a portion of the Beckmann and Gerety midway, the world's largest and most beautiful carnival which will arrive in Lubbock from Amarillo Sunday afternoon. The big show train will bring 26 rides and 20 shows to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, a show that is twice the size of any carnival that has appeared in Lubbock. Beckmann and Gerety Shows have played most of the big state fairs this season and leave Lubbock for the Louisiana state fair at the conclusion of the local fair.

Lubbock Parks Recreation Project Will Start Fifth Year Of Operation Monday

The opening of the 28th Panhandle-South Plains fair Monday also will make the beginning of the fifth year of operation in Lubbock of the city-WPA parks recreation project.

Miss Imogene Douglass, the project superintendent, has announced a complete program to continue through the winter. Centers of activity will be the school grounds, and the program makes full provision for the Mexican and negro children of the city.

WPA Pays Salaries

As has been done since the inception of the project here in 1938, the WPA will pay the salaries of playground supervision while the city will purchase most of the materials required for its operation.

Under that system, the contribution by the WPA has amounted to approximately 85 per cent and that of the city to about 15 per cent.

City and WPA officials recalled Saturday that growth of the project has been continuous and at a phenomenal pace since it first was put into operation in Lubbock after a meeting of civic leaders and WPA representatives in the chamber of commerce in the spring of 1938.

Operated Entire Year

The first experience was so successful that the activity was repeated as a summer project in 1939. Then, starting with the winter of 1939, it has been operated as a year-round project.

Figures reported by Miss Douglass, who came to the local project last summer, are evidence of the growth it has enjoyed. The enrollment during the summer of 1938 numbered 1,600 persons of all ages—ranging from small children to people of advanced years. During the past summer, the enrollment reached 10,850.

During the first summer, the participations in various activities were fewer than 200,000. On the same basis of computing participations, the figure this year is 1,305,852. A participation is counted when any person takes part as an active participant or a witness of any activity included in the project program.

38 Supervisors Busy

In 1938, only 12 playground supervisors were required to operate the project. During the past summer, 38 were kept so busy that more could have been used to advantage.

The monthly payroll during the first summer averaged $575. During the past summer it was $1,627.

Miss Douglass emphasized that the operations of the project have meant far more than the provision of the opportunity for the participants to "have fun."

They have had abundant opportunity for fun, but for the most part it has been constructive fun. Instructions have been provided in arts and crafts of many kinds, including dancing and dramatics. Opportunity likewise has been given for the actual practice of what has been learned in the many community night programs which are a regular part of the project.

SLATON GETS INCOME

SLATON—The city council has passed an ordinance providing for acceptance of two per cent of the gross income in Slaton of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Money is for the use of city streets and alleys for telephone poles, wires, etc.

STOP RINGWORM

If you are suffering torture with an old, chronic ringworm, come to our store today and get a bottle of BONDEASE. We positively guarantee it to please, or, we will cheerfully refund the price. BONDEASE is a tested prescription of a famous specialist and originated for the sole purpose of treating symptoms of ringworm, athlete's foot, toe itch, itching-burning skin and minor irritations due to a fungi. It costs only 50 cents.

SOLD BY

MARK HALSEY'S DRUG STORES

Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Capable Staff Of Officers Directs Fair Association; Homer Grant Is President

Successful business men thoroughly familiar with the wishes and needs of the people of the territory the Panhandle-South Plains Fair serves are at the helm of the fair association this year.

They are a type of men of proved conservatism, but at the same time who have demonstrated the realization that spending sometimes is the best economy. They are officers and directors who have demonstrated the understanding in this fair, and in others with which they have had connection, that to attract people to any fair, they must provide something that people want to see.

Grant Heeds Fair

Heading the list of officers as president is Homer D. Grant, vice president and secretary of Panhandle Construction company. It is the second time Grant has been at the helm of the fair association. He was president during the 1931 fair.

He succeeds C. E. Maedgen, president of Lubbock National bank, who remains as a member of the board of directors.

Vice presidents are Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of Avalanche - Journal newspapers, and Marvin B. Hilburn, head of Lubbock Printing company. Guy succeeded to the place vacated by Grant's promotion and Hilburn was re-elected.

Lennis W. Baker, of the Baker company, is the new treasurer of the association, succeeding C. E. Hunt, secretary-treasurer and superintendent of Lubbock sanitarium, who retired from the board.

A. B. Davis was re-elected manager of the fair association, succeeding to the position he has held since 1924.

The new members of the 1941 board of directors are Baker and the following:

Charles L. Adams of Guarantee Abstract and Title company.

Smylie C. Wilson, manager of Western Windmill company.

Claude Hurlbut, local real estate and loan man.

Of the new members, Baker, Adams and Wilson were elected to three-year terms. Hurlbut was named to complete the unexpired term of the late Joe Baldridge, which expires next year.

Holdover members of the board are Grant, Maedgen, Guy, Hilburn and J. A. Hodges, of Hodges Bros.

Board members whose terms expired this year are Hunt, S. C. Arnett, president of Citizens National bank, and Neil H. Wright, district agent of Southland Life Insurance company.

Night Shirts Haven't Disappeared, Survey Of Stores Reveals

Night shirts still flaunt their tails, but the women have to buy them in numerous cases, haberdashers will tell you.

The men haven't entirely quit wearing 'em, in other words, but don't like to ask for 'em.

Except in the case of the old-timers. Some of them would stand flat-footed and make you think it rank heresy to wear anything else after curfew.

Night Caps Disappearing

Younger men who ask for night shirts "almost always indicate they're buying 'em for someone else," one clerk said. "One such man sought one with a diagonal stripe for a man he said was going to the hospital. A few nights later I happened by his house and saw the night shirt hanging on a line."

The night cap that used to be the complement to every in-style night shirt is called for even less, clerks tell you.

Reason Is Given

Pillows arranged judiciously keep cold drafts from thinning pates—and are less trouble to arrange than asking for a night cap.

Or so clerks reason it by way of explaining the passing of that once necessary article of night clothing.

London economists declare that the share of small enterprises in the British national income has gained steadily in the last 20 years.

Applications Made For Wheat Loans In Area

Applications for wheat loans under the federal emergency feed and seed loan division of Farm Credit administration are now being received in Lubbock and other counties in this area, according to Fred N. Warren, state supervisor located here.

Lubbock office is located in the basement of the courthouse, with John Watson in charge and Mrs. Bessie Ford as clerk. Watson's territory includes Hale, Swisher and Lynn counties also.

Warren recently was named state supervisor succeeding the late J. Edwin Brown of Amarillo. He has been a district supervisor here for many years. Warren is a former banker.

Other supervisors in this area include: D. H. Sandidge at Spur; J. G. Daugherty, Lamesa; L. B. Wright at Levelland; C. C. Gibson at Hereford and Clyde Nelson, Floydada.

Spanish Teachers To Gather On Saturday

Teaching Spanish in the grade schools will be theme for a program Saturday afternoon by members of the Llano Estacado chapter of the National association of teachers of Spanish. Mrs. W. B. Gates of the Texas Technological college faculty is president of the organization.

Children of the fourth grade in Spanish at Dupre school, under the direction of Miss Lois Hale, will take part on the program. Officers will be elected.

The meeting will be held in room 252 of the Senior High school building at 4 o'clock.

New Mexico Picked For Film's Setting

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 4.—Scenic beauty of the Santa Fe-Taos areas, coupled with historic background and the presence of hundreds of Indians are providing many natural elements in aid of RKO's filming of "Valley of the Sun," George Marshall, noted director, said today.

Director Marshall is working with a large company on a new treatment of the Western theme in an effort to escape the miscalled "epic type" of Western. "We are working toward a true picturization of the early West, rife with human interest, but avoiding the roistering, hurly-burly of Western horse operas," Marshall said.

"Valley of the Sun," is based on the recent story of the same name of Clarence Budington Kelland. Its selection of New Mexico as the film site, RKO is showing increased Hollywood interest in this territory's outstanding scenic locations.

Stars of the cast are Lucille Ball and James Craig and feature players are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Billy Gilbert, Dean Jagger, Antonio Moreno, George Cleveland, Tom Tyler and Peter Whitney. A special train of the Santa Fe brought the company from Hollywood.

More than 500 Indians from Taos and other pueblos are working in the colorful scenes. Hollywood writers and photographers are finding fertile fields for sidelight activities, as the pueblo Indians are now in the midst of seasonal fiestas and ceremonials. In fact, the movie company was forced to halt work, at considerable cost, to permit the Indians to take part in the spectacular three-day fiesta at Taos.

WHAT DID YOU PAY FOR YOUR LAST PERMANENT?

$5 -- $10? PERHAPS $15

Be Wise, Save the Difference (French Oil Permanent) . $1.50

Complete with shampoo and push-up set. None more beautiful or lasting. Lovely deep waves, snap curl ringlets. New superior material. Licensed operators.

This Is Our Ad Special—This Week Only

Lubbock Beauty Salon

Mezzanine Floor Pool Drug Store

We Take Late Appointments

Dial 5671

CORCORRAN'S ANNOUNCES THEIR FAMOUS 2 FOR 1

Open Evenings Until 7:30

Here It Is Again Men! You've heard of it . . . Come and See!

SUIT AND O'COAT OFFER

2 Suits Or 1 Suit And 1 O'Coat For The 1 Price

$39.50 and up

We have a new line of men's clothing. "3-C" brand . . . better quality and better tailoring. See them while this big event is on!

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Since hundreds of our customers have written or called in to see when this popular suit offer is to start again, we have made special arrangements with our suit manufacturers for the event to start in time to benefit fall and winter suit buyers . . . So here it is again! We invite every one who has saved before by taking advantage of this great offer to do so again this week.

If you are one of our regular suit customers, no more need be said, but if you are not a customer of Corcorran's why not begin when you can save the most money . . . RIGHT NOW!

SAVE ON YOUR CLOTHING BILL

If you don't need 2 suits of one suit and one o'coat, bring a friend and split the cost. 2 suits, one price!

Use our convenient lay-a-way plan . . . A small deposit will hold two garments and pay the balance monthly.

Our O'coat stock is complete at present so be sure to get here Monday. You may pay for your suit and leave small deposit on the O'coat until needed.

PRICES HAVE ADVANCED BUT WE STILL OFFER SPLENDID BARGAINS IN MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS. THIS OFFER MAY NOT LAST LONG DUE TO ADVANCING PRICES . . . SO ACT NOW! DAY!

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SAVE ON THIS 2 FOR 1 OFFER . . . SO DON'T DELAY, A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU!

Corcorran's Clothiers

1216—Texas Avenue

YOUR BUYING POWER HAS INCREASED 84%

MORE THAN YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HAS INCREASED

LOOK

1939	1941
1223 Bu. Wheat at 65c to Buy G.M.C. Pick-Up	790 Bu. Wheat at $1.05 to Buy G.M.C. Pick-Up
3500 Lbs. Hogs at $6.75 to Buy Water System	1958 Lbs. Hogs at $12.00 to Buy Water System
1393 Lbs. Cattle at $8.25 to Buy Feed Mill	920 Lbs. Cattle at $12.50 to Buy Feed Mill
17½ Bales Cotton at $8.00 to Buy Ford Tractor	10 Bales Cotton at $16.00 to Buy Ford Tractor

SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS

Lubbock — Levelland — Plainview

DOORS OPEN 8 A. M. SHOP EARLY FOR THESE BLUE RIBBON VALUES!

Wards Dollar day

FAIR VISITORS SHOP AT THE NEW WARDS!
We invite you to visit our newly remodeled store! You'll find a complete assortment of crisp, new merchandise, all at Wards famous money-saving prices!

Elevator Service To All Floors!

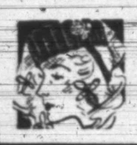
LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

Wards Accept Cotton Stamps

DOOR CRASHERS

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Sale! Regular $1.69 Fall Hats



Be Here Early For Choice Styles!
Just unpacked! Brand new felts and rayon velvets in dressy and casual styles! See this large selection!
● Millinery, 2nd Floor
1.29

Regular $1.00 Fall Handbags

LARGE SELECTION! SHOP EARLY!
New styles and colors in simulated leathers and smart fabrics! Black, brown, wines in bulky styles 3, small ones, too! Come early!
84c

Women's $1.00 Cotton Frocks

BUY THESE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR!
Crisp new percales reduced for Monday only! Smartest styles you've ever laid eyes on. Fall patterns. All sizes!
88c

Women's $2.29 Fall Skirts

ON SALE IN SPORTS SHOP, 2ND FLOOR!
Everyone a new arrival! Prefer pleats! Gores! Flares! All in fine fabrics of at least 35% new wool, balance rayon.
1.98

Sale! Men's Dress Socks

ON SALE IN OUR MEN'S SECTION!
Men, snap up a bunch of these good looking new fall patterns while they're on sale. Short or regular lengths.
8c

Regularly 39c to 49c Piece Goods

HURRY! ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!
Don't miss this close out value of 39c and 49c fabrics. Fine chambrays in stripes! Plain and Printed, Thic-N-Thin crepes! Dotted Swiss! Solid color Cotton Gabardines! YARD
19c

Curtain Material Remnants

2 TO 5 YDS. DRAPERY DEPT., 2ND FLOOR
Don't wait—be here at store opening for these assorted novelty net remnants. 2 to 5 yard lengths. 36 and 39 inches wide! YARD
7c

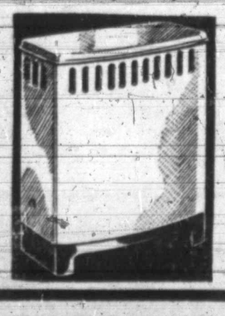
Sale! Glass Tumblers, 6 For

9 OZ. SIZE. HOUSEWARES, BASEMENT
Reduced Tomorrow Only! Your choice of lovely floral or gay stripes in assorted colors. 9 ounce size. Come in early!
27c

Sale! 14c Washable Wall Paper

SINGLE ROLLS, ON SALE IN BASEMENT
Patterns for every room in your home! Gigantic closeout sale of factory-fresh Wallpapers! All fade-proof. Many washable. Single roll.
5c

Monday Only! White Porcelained Utility GAS HEATER



Reduced To 1.99

Clean, penetrating warmth for your bathroom or any place extra warmth is needed! Cast-iron burner! Easy to clean porcelain finish! Reduced for Dollar Day only—Hurry.
● STOVES, MEZZANINE.

Monday, While 50 Only Last—Hurry! SALE! FALL DRESSES

Reg. $2.50 and $2.98
2 For . . $3.98

Be here early Monday for these rare values! Group of spun rayons, alpacas, rayon satin, travel crepes. Many with dainty white trims. Dots, plaids and solid colors! Sizes 9 to 42. Don't miss this dress "buy" of the season!

$3.98 Dresses
2 for . . . $5

20 only in this group of better dresses. Fabrics include, novelty rayons, spun rayons and alpacas! Solids and smart prints in black and colors! Sizes 9 to 40.

● READY-TO-WEAR, SECOND FLOOR.

Sale! Women's $1.29 Slips

Super value for Dollar Day! Beautifully tailored! 4-gores! Rip-proof seams. Luxurious multifilament rayon satin or crepe. 3-length styles! Tearose. 32 to 44.
1

Sale! 29c Aprons, 4 For

Famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and novelty-Percales at a saving thrifty housewives will recognize! Bib and coverall styles in pretty fall prints. Stock up.
1

Sale! $1.15 Ringless Hose

Here's a hose value you can't afford to miss! Our regular $1.15 value Kant run Hose. Also, our new "Silk Sealed" 51-gauge, 72-thread sheers. Newest colors. Stock up!
1

Ringless Chiffons 2 Pairs 1

Regular values up to 79c in this special group of Ringless Chiffons odd groups—all first quality! Shop early Monday for these!

Women's Pajamas, 2 Pairs

Special group of values to $1.49! Women's 2-piece flannelette Pajamas in solid colors or stripes. All sizes, but shop early—this value won't last long!
1

Sale! 35c Records, 4 for

Decca and Bluebird Records Reduced Monday only! Come in tomorrow and hear all the latest recordings in Wards Record Department on the Mezzanine.
1

79c Rag Rugs, 2 For

Unusual Dollar Day Value! Big 27x54 inch Rugs. Gay new patterns in assorted colors! Reversible, washable! You'll want several! On sale on our 3rd floor!
1

5 Tube Radio 9.88

● Automatic Tuning!
● Airwave Loop Aerial

Price cut for Monday only! Has 5-station automatic tuning! Automatic volume control! Airwave loop aerial. Easily moved from room to room.

YES . . . YOU CAN STILL BUY ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Get the things you want TODAY . . . enjoy them while you are paying for them a little each month. You will find the Federal Regulations of Installment Buying have not increased the monthly payments you make on Montgomery Ward's convenient payment plan. Let us tell you about this simple way to buy all your needs.

SALE! FALL SHOES

VALUES UP TO $2.98!
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 300 PAIRS!
1

Another Ward scoop! Imagine getting smart gabardines, patent and kid leathers at this unusually low price! Ties, pumps and straps. Be here early to insure style and size wanted!

Womens $1.19 Sweaters 1
Assortment of new Sweaters just unpacked. Wonderful in the new fall colors.

Flour Sacks . . . . 12 for 1
Regular 10c each! Large size. Bleached and mangled, ready for use. Monday only.

Bath Towels . . . . 6 for 1
20x40 inch Cannon Bath Towels. Choice of solid colors, plaids or white. Save!

$1.19 Novely Blankets 1
66 x 80 inch novelty Indian Blanket. Weight 2 pounds. Soft Cotton Bright designs and colors.

Girl's New Skirts 1
Jumper and regular styles. Corduroys, plaids and solids. Sizes 2 to 14 years. New colors.

Lunch Cloths . . . 4 for 1
18x48 inch Lunch Cloths. Rayon and Cotton. Bright plaids in assorted colors.

Girl's $1.19 Sweaters 1
Girls' new school Sweaters. Button or pull-over style. Newest fall colors.

33c Play Overalls . 4 for 1
Blue Denim or Hickory strip play Overalls. Double knees. Sizes 2 to 10 yrs.

Pillow Cases . . . 12 for 1
42x36 inch Thrift quality bleached Pillow Cases. Reduced Monday only. Hurry!

Men's Shirts . . . . 2 for 1
Odd group of men's 1.59 summer Shirts. Sanforized sheers. Buy for wear later.

Boys' Pajamas 1
Boy's warm flannelette Pajamas in stripes or solids. Sanforized! Also broadcloth!

Men's New Sweaters 1
Men's slip-over sleeveless style Sweaters. "V" neck. 40% wool, 60% cotton.

Canvas Gloves . . 10 prs. 1
Men's good quality fleece lined canvas Gloves. Blue knit wrists. Reg. 12c pair!

Work Socks . . . 12 prs. 1
Regular 10c pair! Men's rockford type work socks in brown or blue mixtures.

Drapery Material 4 yds. 1
Texture prints in gay floral designs. Natural or pastel grounds. 36 inches wide.

1.29 Socket Wrench Set 1
Save Monday on this handy 11-piece Socket Wrench Set. In metal container.

Reg. $1.29 Table Lamps 1
Save 29c on these novelty glass base Table Lamps. Decorated shades. 3rd floor.

45c Spark Plugs . 3 for 1
"Supreme quality"! No finer Spark Plugs sold. Knife edge gap. Throws a hot spark.

$1.39 Kitchen Light 1
Light your kitchen with this exclusive Ward design fixture. Reduced from 1.39!

$1.14 Shot Gun Shells 1
Wards Red Head long range shells. 3¾ drams smokeless powder. 1¼ oz. Chilled Shot. 25 for—

Qt. Dry Fast Enamel 1
Reduced Monday only! Easy to apply—quick drying. White and many colors!

Regular $1.19 Football 1
Wards "Regulation". Full size and weight! Made of strong Texhide, Leather-laced!

$1.19 Containers

Your Choice 1.00

Also includes 4-pc. canister set, 5-loaf bread box! White enamel finish, with black trim!

69c Sweat Shirts

2 For 1.00

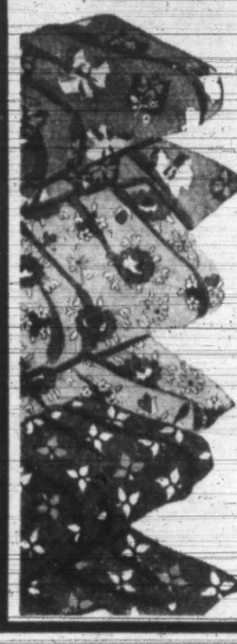
Reduced price! Medium-weight, fleece-lined, full-size athletic cut! Save NOW!

$1.15 Roll Roofing 1
35 Lb. roll of Mica-surfaced Roofing Roll Covers 100 sq ft. with nails, cement.

$1.29 Lunch Kit, Bottle 1
For work or school. Kit includes Wards best pint Vacuum Bottle. Save 29c!

ON SALE 8 A. M. MONDAY! 1,000 YARDS REGULAR VALUES TO 21c YD.! HURRY!

PERCALE REMNANTS



8 yds. 1 to 10 Yard Lengths! 1

Set your alarm clock, be here at store opening for your share of these fine percale short lengths. Fast colors in new fall prints! Make Aprons, Frocks, etc. now and Save!

Sale! New Fall Dress Lengths
Regularly $1.19!
Fashionable rayons in rich autumn prints! New solid colors! 39 in. wide. 3½ to 4 yard lengths. Each length— 1

10 Yards Flannelette
36 inches wide. Cotton Flannel in stripes, checks and plaids. Light and dark colors 1

● Piece goods, 2nd Floor.

Cotton Blankets, 2 For

Regularly 59c Each! Soft, strong 100% American Cotton. Assorted pastel plaids with a pretty border. Single, size 70x80 inches. Buy Monday! Save!
1

Children's Shoes Values to $1.79

Another outstanding Shoe value for Monday! Patent straps or calf oxfords. Boy's or Girls' styles. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.
1

Girls' Regular $1.19 Dresses

Girls' gay Cotton Frocks in crisp print or plain Percales! All smartly tailored in clever new styles she'll like. Fast colors. Sizes 1 to 6x; 7 to 14.
1

Values to $1.98 Curtains

2 Prs. 1

Special group of values up to $1.98 pair! Novelty net priscillas in pastel colors. Voile cottage sets with tape trims. Odd assortment.
● Draperies, 2nd Floor.

Boys' Unionsuits, 2 For

Boy's medium weight health guard Union Suits. He'll like their easy-fitting comfort, their extra-roomy seat. Full sizes for boys 6-16. Regularly 59c each.
1

Boy's 59c Dress Shirts, 2 for

Stock up Monday on these fine quality boy's Dress Shirts! Sanforized, close-woven fabrics! New colorfast patterns. Reduced Dollar Day only! Hurry!
1

5 Qt. Can Penn. Motor Oil

Wards "Supreme Quality" Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Refined from pure Pennsylvania Crude. Sealed Can! Includes Federal Tax.
● Basement or Service Station, 13th and Texas.
1

MEN'S SMART FALL SUITS

Low Priced at Only 14.75

● Single or double breasted styles!

Compare with suits selling elsewhere for as much as $17.50! Then save at Wards. Cortland suits contain at least 40% new wool, balance cotton or rayon. Sizes 33 to 40. See these suits tomorrow!

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

MONTGOMERY WARD

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

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1941

Miss Billye Catharine Levens Becomes Bride Of William L. Coker

PRETTY Maids And Matrons In Brightest Spot In Texas: Upper left, Louise Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter of 3405 Nineteenth St., senior at Lubbock high school; upper center, Mrs. R. E. Karper of the Plainview highway; upper right, Mrs. William L. Coker, who was Miss Billye Catharine Levens before her marriage Saturday. Lower left, Miss Faith McNamara of San Antonio, freshman Tech home economics student who lives at the Women's Dormitory No. 2. Center, Mrs. Hop Halsey of 2307-B Sixteenth, whose husband is state representative from this district; lower right, Mrs. Sam G. Dunn of the Levelland highway.

Service Read On Saturday At Church

THE First Presbyterian church was the scene Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Billye Catharine Levens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Christopher Levens of 2208 Seventeenth street, and William Lawrence Coker, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall of 2201 Sixteenth street. Dr. Jack M. Lewis read the service.

Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr., played an organ prelude.

Pedestal baskets filled with white flowers were outlined against a background of gleaming white tapers standing in pedestal candelabra that were placed in v-shape at the altar. White tapers lighted the aisles.

Bride Wears Nut Brown

The bride wore a nut brown suit with dark brown squirrel fur trim, a squirrel hat and she carried a matching muff. Pinned to her muff was an exquisite bridal bouquet of orchids and bouvardia. Mr. Levens gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mary Catherine Booth of Searcy, Ark., maid of honor, wore a blue costume suit with brown fur trim and brown accessories, and carried a rosegay of white gladioli.

Roger Kuykendall served as best man.

Ushers were David Weaver, Fred Underwood, Leete Jackson and Joe Bob Johnston.

Reception At Residence

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of lilies and the buffet was decorated with white gladioli and small chrysanthemums. At one end of the table was a huge wedding cake topped with an arbor of orange blossoms and wedding bells and the tea service was at the other end.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames Joe Bowman, H. B. Prickett and Misses Jacqueline Davis, Margery Hills and Sara Daviss.

When the bride left on her wedding trip she pinned her orchids to her shoulder. The couple will be at home in a new residence at 2003 Thirtieth street.

Friday Coffee Given For Colonial Club

Mrs. R. D. Harris, 1801 Twentieth street, entertained with a coffee Friday afternoon to honor new members of the Colonial Needle club. Three special guests attending were Mesdames M. H. Kinard, E. C. Wood and Ned Craig.

Members who attended were Mesdames A. L. Curtis, Ellis Martin, Roy Parks, B. F. Foster, J. O. Burnam, Bill Baker, and W. B. Lewis.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Roy Brown Gives Party For Daughter

Mrs. Roy Brown, 2105 Twentieth street, entertained with a party Friday afternoon to honor her daughter, Frances Lucille, on her 16th birthday.

Games were played. Refreshments were served to Nadine Cummings, Frances Chance, Roberta Niblack, Novie Diebel, Emma Gene Tonn, Dorothy Jean Tyson, Betty Jo Tyson, Vola Mae Sherrod, Shirley Shepperd and Mildred Chism.

Church Women Will Attend Social Monday

Mrs. Loyd Ricketts announced Saturday morning that all women of the College Avenue Baptist church are invited to a social at the home of Mrs. A. E. White, 2108 Eighth street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Women's Missionary society will not meet at the church.

Calvary Classes Give Social Friday Night

The Queen Esther class and the Men's Bible class of the Calvary Baptist church entertained with a social Friday afternoon at the church. Program plans for the year were outlined and refreshments were served to 33 members who attended.

VISITS PARENTS

Frederick Litton of Los Angeles is expected to arrive today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Litton of 2512 Twentieth street. He will leave in a few days for Bunkie, La., where he is to marry Miss Genevieve Earnest on Oct. 12. Mr. Litton is assistant to the chief engineer in the electrical research departments of the Douglas Aircraft corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitten of Indianapolis, Ind., visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Potts, and Mrs. G. B. Hallmark last week. They were en route to California.

The Woman's Angle

By Margaret Turner

"A WISE traveler goes on cheerily through fair weather and through foul; he knows that the journey must be sped and so he carries his sunshine with him."

* * *

Opportunity sets a fine example for some people; it knocks but once.

* * *

HIGH FINANCE

A WELL-KNOWN analyst of retail sales points out that women spend 85 cents of every dollar. Such a wife is a jewel. So many spend $1.37.

* * *

SCATTERINGS

EDITH AKARMAN, a 1940 graduate of the Tech home economics division, conducted cooking classes at the Heinz Ocean pier in Atlantic City, N. J., last summer; her audiences, including men and women from all sections of the country, numbered more than 80,000. Miss Akarman is a native of Atlantic City but chose Tech for her home economics training . . . Mrs. Ben F. Maxey and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey have eaten Sunday breakfasts together for years and years . . . Dwight Brown, Dallas organist well known to Lubbock audiences, has written a song, "Come Down to the Fair," which has been adopted as the official State Fair song . . . Nothing smarter than a plain, well tailored black dress brightened with an expensive brilliant pin or clip . . . A famous spice soap company has created two packages for children: one a wood veneered cradle, holding a soap doll named "Abigail," a bottle of toilet water and cylinder of talcum; the other three soap babies named Matilda, Martha and Jane.

* * *

Lubbock furniture stores are cooperating in National Furniture week which runs through Saturday, carrying out a theme of bringing happiness into the home with lovely furniture . . . The British pictures, "Freedom Radio" and "Gestapo," were rechristened "Voice in the Night" and "Night Train for Munich" by American screen czars, surely more intriguing titles . . . Try to name the 48 states right fast and see how far you get . . . If you have an idea you would like to be a model you might like to know some "musts" rules: Between sizes 10 and 16; if you are photogenic so much the better; vitality, warmth and aliveness and a "feeling" for clothes . . . Hervey Allen's new book will be published in three volumes—all long ones. He, if you recall, is the author of "Anthony Adverse," which began the current trend toward ten pound modern novels.

* * *

E. B. AND K. S. WHITE are editing "A Sub-Treasury of American Humor," which will be off the press in November. It will contain the best in American humor from Benjamin Franklin to the present . . . We'd like to read Bob Hope's autobiography, "They Got Me Covered" . . . Nomination for an attractive name: Mitchell Stewart . . . In our country, girls start getting married at 17, and the greatest number are married at 24. They're still busy at it when they reach 27, but from then on their chances drop. However, jewelers say that the mature bride, especially if she's to become the second wife, gets a bigger diamond . . . One of the greatest sellers of all time was a recording of "My Blue Heaven," sung by Gene Austin. It sold 1,000,000 copies. We had one and suppose you did, too. Today, the most popular records seldom hit 500,000. Sammy Kaye's "Daddy" and Tommy Dorsey's "I'll Never Smile Again" hit between 400,000 and 500,000 in sales.

* * *

DOWNTOWN LUBBOCK: A mild protest meeting on benches near the square. What's being protested? Well, what is being discussed? . . . Small boys rifling the refuse barrels in the alleys . . . It is a row of stenographers having lunch at a drugstore counter. It's a cop whistling at a cat that goes through a red signal and striking a light for a crippled man . . . Downtown Lubbock is a whistling young attorney dashing up the street; a dark-skinned, blue-eyed, bare-legged school girl with a green feather in her cap . . . Downtown Lubbock is a driver riding patiently around and around the square vainly searching for a parking place. Or it is a Mexican family shoving past, in a crowded space, chattering happily and munching cheap candy . . . It's the negro shine boy keeping time with quick jerks of a polishing rag as a muted orchestra's strains escape from a concealed radio . . . It's a young woman, unashamed as she buys a confession magazine . . . A clock chiming on a bank corner . . . A sungold blonde selling tickets to a picture show . . . Taxi drivers dashing out of alleyways . . . The smell of popcorn . . . The sight out of "what's being worn this season" . . . It's a thin young woman staring greedily at a diamond ring.

* * *

OSCAR of the Waldorf, who invented the famous Waldorf salad and first introduced wild rice to the American diet, says the perfect family dinner should include a soup, a fish, a meat like lamb or beef, potatoes, a green vegetable, a salad if you can get the folks to eat it, and a delicious dessert . . . 75-year-old Oscar should know because he has almost 50 years of catering to celebrities to his credit. Personally, he prefers boiled beef and cabbage . . . We predict a week of sunshine since the last six days ordinarily are set for the annual fair.

* * *

TODAY'S FAVORITE GAG

A HILLBILLY had just sold an original story to a movie company for an enormous sum

(Turn to Page 5, Column 1, Please)

Junior Twentieth Century Club Lectures To Be On Variety Of Topics; Guests Will Speak

GUEST speakers are to appear before the Junior Twentieth Century club this season, discussing a variety of timely subjects and presenting book reviews.

On Oct. 14 Miss Ruth Horn will describe a tour she made of South America this past summer.

Dr. O. W. English will address the club at the Oct. 28th meeting, speaking on the subject, "Effects of Glands on Personality."

On World Affairs

World affairs will be discussed by Dr. J. William Davis on Nov. 25 and at the meeting on Dec. 9 Rabbi Isadore Garsek will review a book.

Dean James G. Allen will speak on a subject to be announced Jan. 13 and Miss Jonnie McCrery will discuss "Nutrition for Defense," on Jan. 27.

On Feb. 10 and Feb. 24 Dr. W. C. Holden will discuss "Animals of the Southwest."

Rabbi Garsek will be the speaker March 10 and March 24 Mrs. Richard Heineman will lecture. Their subjects are to be selected.

Doctor Davis will give another discussion of "World Affairs" on April 14 and Miss Martye Poindexter will talk on "Pictures for the Home" April 28.

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart will discuss "Children in the Present Social Crisis" May 12 and Dean Allen will be speaker at the last meeting of the season, May 26.

Officers Of Club

Officers of the Junior Twentieth Century club are: Mrs. Robert W. Wright, president; Mrs. Parker F. Prouty, vice president; Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Amos Howard, treasurer; Mrs. O. L. Peterman, auditor; Mrs. L. C. Bacon, critic; Miss Mayme Alexander, parliamentarian and Mrs. Tom Foster, press reporter. Mrs. Charles Read is Federation counsellor and historian and Mrs. S. E. Cone is delegate to City and County Federation meetings.

The standing committees are composed of: Executive, Mesdames Wright, Prouty, Douglas, Dickin-

(Turn to Page 3, Column 2, Please)

Miss Callan Lectures To Child Study Unit

Miss Sannie Callan was speaker at the Child Development unit of the American Association of University Women Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Arch King, 1717 Thirty-first street, was hostess.

Visitors present were Mesdames Addis Charless and Rabb Harrison. Members attending were Mesdames H. C. Bruckner, Jack Stone, James Whiteside, John W. Lynch, Thord Dockray, Jimmie Kerr, R. A. Means, Alfred Crosby, L. C. Reithmayer, O. B. Howell, Ray Earmer and Mart Pederson.

Tech Society To Give Tea

Honoring all freshmen and transfer girls at Texas Technological college, the Freshman Honor Society will entertain with a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 2201 Broadway.

Miss Onita Belle Hufstedler, president of the Association of Women's students, will greet guests at the door. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, Miss Margaret Weeks, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Clifford B. Jones and Miss Ophelia May Beall; president of the honor society.

The refreshment table will be presided over by Mrs. William Dingus and Miss Martye Poindexter, club sponsors. Misses Wanda Beth Williams and Betty O'Mara will assist with the serving. The table will be centered with an inverted glass bowl filled with pink roses.

Those in the house party will be Misses Nettie Belle Batton, president of the Forum, Bertie Jo Shell, Louise Lewis, Bettye Babb, Mary Beth Smith, Earlaine Marks, Louise Chappelle, Maxine Craddock, Betty Rhea Caldwell and Marie Hunsucker.

Misses Virginia Belle Gamble and Joyce Watson will present piano and vocal selections.

Chairmen of committees for the social are Misses Mary Ann Stephenson, decorations; Jean Renner, refreshments; Julia Jones, transportation and Mary Menon Stan-

(Turn to Page 3, Column 3, Please)

DAR's Part In Preservation Of Democracy Furnishes Theme For Year's Lecture Topics

STRONGLY convinced of their power in aiding National Defense and in the belief that "The cement of this union is the heart blood of every American" the Nancy Anderson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have selected as topic for a year's study, "Democracy, A Legacy the Daughters of the American Revolution Should Further."

Carrying out this theme the organization will meet Oct. 15 for a program on "Woman's Part in the Eight for Democracy." Mrs. W. C. Rylander will give the DAR magazine review and roll call will be the naming of a Colonial ancestor and brief facts about him. "Women of the Revolution" is to be a talk by Mrs. O. L. Byrd and Mrs. Leroy Patton will speak on "Founders of the DAR." Colonial music arranged by Mrs. Floyd Beall will be presented. Mesdames F. A. Kleinschmidt, C. M. Ballenger, D. K. Bondurant and Willie Brown are to be hostesses.

Mrs. O. D. Hargis is regent of the DAR and Mrs. W. L. Baugh is vice regent; secretary is Mrs. M. B. Hilburn; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Bucy; historian, Mrs. Rylander; chaplain, Mrs. Maude Bradley; librarian, Miss Elizabeth West and registrar, Mrs. Clyde Elkins.

Members Of Committees

Committees are: Advancement of American Music, Mrs. Beall; Americanism, Mrs. L. S. Mast; auditing, Mrs. T. J. Sutherland; Better Films, Mrs. Bucy; conservation, Mrs. E. L. Klett; Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. C. D. McGehee; DAR Magazines, Mrs. Robert E. Strickland; DAR Manual for Citizenship, Mrs. W. S. Moss; Ellis Island and Real Daughters, Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad; Finance, Miss Ruth Ford; Genealogical records, Mrs. Ballenger; membership, Mesdames Elkins, Patton and Rylander; National Defense through Patriotic Education, Mrs. C. M. Chandler;

Radio, Mrs. Kleinschmidt; Student Loan fund, Mesdames O. V. Adams, Bucy and Miss Ruth Ford; Red Cross, Mrs. R. V. Kimmel; Approved Schools, Mrs. Wilda Stewart; Good Citizenship Pilgrimages, Mrs. Bondurant; DAR Museum, Mrs. Raymond Allen; press relations, Miss Margaret Turner; Filing and Lending, Mrs.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

Alumnae Society Will Honor Club, Pledges

Las Chaparritas Alumnae society is entertaining Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the north ballroom of Hotel Lubbock as a courtesy to the active club and pledges. The party will be in the nature of a buffet supper. Mrs. Berl Huffman, president of the society, and Mesdames O. O. Lewis, Jimmie Wilson and Charles Bacon are on the arrangements committee.

College Exes Are Honored

One hundred and thirty-five guests attended a tea given Saturday afternoon as a courtesy to all college graduates in Lubbock and the surrounding territory who were eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. The Lubbock branch entertained in the lounge of the women's dormitory No. 2 on Texas Technological college campus.

Mrs. William Dingus was in charge of the program. The welcome address and an outline of the work of the AAUW was given by the local president, Miss Grace Padley. Study group chairmen were introduced and yearbooks distributed.

A piano selection was presented by Mrs. Maurice Erickson and a skit, under the direction of Mrs. Leroy Patton, was presented by the dramatic unit.

In the receiving line were Miss Padley, and Mesdames Berl Huffman, Dingus, Harry Hill, James G. Allen, N. H. Holt, Ed Terrell, Patton, T. F. Wiesen, Albert Barnett, Bruce Bryan, O. B. Howell, William A. Wilbanks, W. B. Gates, H. L. Kipp, Misses Evelyn Jones, Dorothy Lomax, Bonnie K. Dysart, Margaret Weeks, Jonnie McCrery, Martye Poindexter and Mrs. J. I. Kilpatrick, immediate past president.

Lubbock County Women Busy With Red Cross Sewing And Knitting

The Social Calendar . .

MONDAY

Lubbock Hobby club, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Bill Davis, 2321 25th St.

Central Baptist W. M. S., 4 p. m., church.

Eastside Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, Royal Service program.

St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S., 3 p. m., church, Mrs. Fred Sparks to give lesson on "A Christian Imperative."

First Cumberland Presbyterian ladies aid, 3:30 p. m., church.

Nazarene W. F. M. S., 2 p. m., church, Pollyanna, election of officers.

First Christian Woman's council, 2:30 p. m., executive meeting, 3 p. m., program, Mrs. L. D. Thomas, leader.

First Baptist W. M. S. circles, all to meet at 3:30 p. m.: Ann Judson, Mrs. G. R. Kennedy, 2306 24th St.; Annie Jenkins Sallee, Mrs. Minnie Pickes, 1318 Ave. Q; Asa Lassiter, Mrs. G. R. McCraw, 2314 21st St.; Blanche Groves, Mrs. L. O. White, 2004 22th St.; Blanche Rose Walker, Mrs. T. C. Ingram, 2621 25th St.; Christine Coffee, Mrs. Leo Walle, 2618 24th St.; Ray Busler, Mrs. F. B. Malone, 2418 21st St.; Lucille Reagen, Mrs. Burney Slack, 2418 Ave. U; Lottie Moon, Mrs. M. L. Hogan, 1912 17th St.; Elkin Lockett, Mrs. John W. Thompson, route four; Elsie Gee, Mrs. J. Holland Cox, 1621 17th St.; Emily Beck, Mrs. Fannie Gee, 2124 16th St.; Lilly Hundley, Mrs. O. E. Knight, 1308 Avenue N.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 7:30 a. m. to noon, Red Cross sewing; executive meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. V. O. McCoy, 2117 29th St.

Arnett-Benson Bible class, 2 p. m., Locust Street chapel.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 3:15 p. m., church.

American Legion auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Legion hall.

Junior Girls' auxiliary to American Legion, 3:30 p. m., Legion hall.

Hub Cine club, 7:45 p. m., Dr. W. A. Pettey's office.

Arts and Crafts unit, AAUW, 7:30 p. m., home economicas building, Tech college.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:45 p. m., Hilton hotel.

George R. Bean Parent Education course, 1:30 p. m., school; Rev. John A. Winslow to speak on "Character and Spiritual Education."

Ingleside Sorosis club, 8 p. m., Miss Mahota Gephart, 1613 Avenue N, garage apartment.

TUESDAY

Westerner Mothers club, 3 p. m., Mrs. George Brewer, 1813 Ave. Q.

City Parent-Teacher council, 1:30 p. m., Senior High homemaking department.

Readers Digest club, 1 p. m., Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1810-B Ave. M; Mrs. W. F. Clement to review.

First Christian Woman's council, 10 a. m., to 5 p. m., church, Red Cross sewing.

Altar society of St. Mary's auxiliary, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. B. Qualls, 2609 24th St.

Bible Study class, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Allen, College Ave., 36th St., Mrs. H. E. Singley, teacher.

Tuesday Bible class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1119 16th St.

First Baptist Rebekah class, 3 p. m., activities center.

OES, 7:30 p. m., Masonic hall.

Trailers club, 8:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Treble Clef chorus, 4:45 p. m., First Presbyterian church.

Shakespeare club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Jones, 2427 20th St., Mesdames O. A. Terry and John V. Powers, speakers.

Lubbock Woman's club, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel, Mrs. A. H. Douglas, leader. Program on "Indians as Citizens of our Democracy."

Lubbock Child Study club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Ray Chappelle, 1901 28th St., Mrs. Clarence Whiteside, co-hostess. H. C. Pender to speak on "International Relations and Goodwill."

Idle Hour Bridge club, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. R. S. Rodgers, 2109 17th St.

Ideal Friendship club, 3 p. m., Mrs. O. E. Clark, 2316 18th St.

Golden Link Study club, 12 noon, IOOF hall, luncheon.

George R. Bean Parent Education course, 1:30 p. m., school, "Feeding the Child."

Stitchaway club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. V. B. Watson, 2111 28th St.

Association of Childhood Education, 7:30 p. m., Seaman hall, Mrs. Ivy Savage, program leader, all teachers invited to attend.

1933 Study club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2309 16th St., program on capitals of South America, Mesdames Alex McDonald and R. I. Tubbs to speak.

WEDNESDAY

Allegro club, 3:30 p. m., First Presbyterian church.

Las Amigas forty-two club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Charles C. Jones, 2309 7th St.

Bo-Sue club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. M. Payne, route 2.

Halcyon forty-two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. M. K. Foster, home of Mrs. Lora Tucker, 1506 Ave. R.

Needlecraft club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Dick Norman, 1422 7th St.

Colonial Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. J. Baker, 2403 McCullough St.

Needle Club Bee, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. H. Edler, 1909 17th St.

Asbury Methodist Awakened Wesleyan class, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. E. Walter, 2421 27th St.

Madonna circle of Central Baptist church, 3 p. m., church.

Pythian Sister Temple, 8 p. m., 1110 Ave. K.

Delphian society, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Lubbock B and PW club, 12 noon, Lubbock hotel, business luncheon.

Unity Study class, 8 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Madonna Child Study club, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. V. Bullock, 2117 20th St., Mrs. T. A. Rhodes to be guest speaker.

Loyal Sisters Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. D. A. Davis, 1402 Ave. S.

Merry Chatterers luncheon club, 9 a. m., Mrs. Clarence Whiteside, 3123 22nd St.

Belle Shaw Sewing circle, 3 p. m., Mrs. Sam Stewart, 2107 Ave. T.

S. O. W. club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Cecil Chance, 2214 23rd St.

Lucky 13 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Burton S. Burks, 2429 21st St.

1916 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. A. Pressley, 812 Ave. O.

Sew-A-While club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Oscar Meredith, 1810 7th St.

1936 forty-two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. N. Kennon, 2609 32rd St.

George R. Bean Parent Education course, 7:30 p. m., school, G. H. Nelson to speak on "Citizenship."

Wednesday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Karper, west of Plainview highway, Mrs. Fred Litton, assistant hostess.

Lindy Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. L. Allen, 2124 17th St.

Stephen Wilkinson chapter of UDC, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2403 Broadway.

Entre Se club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Sanders, 2603 23rd St.

Las Chaparritas Alumnae society, 7 p. m., Lubbock hotel north ballroom, buffet supper honoring active members and pledges.

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., IOOF hall.

Junior Sunshine Child Study club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Vernon McCullough, 2419 28th St., tea for sponsor club, Mrs. Rufus Rush to review.

George R. Bean P-T. A., 3:30 p. m., school, Dr. Doyle D. Jackson to speak on "Helping the Child Adjust Himself to a Changing World."

1941 Needle club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Meritt Clark, 2611 26th St.

Six and Six club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. R. Spencer, 2121 16th St.

Energetic club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Tom Arnett, Spade ranch.

Junior High P-T. A., 3:15 p. m., girls' gymnasium.

George M. Hunt Study Course group, 1 p. m., Mrs. R. J. Cheatham, 1625 18th St.

First Baptist Eusebian class, 12:45 p. m., luncheon, activities center.

1911 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. B. Jackson, 2811 21st St., Mrs. Allan Carter, assistant hostess.

Thursday Luncheon club, 1 p. m., Chicken house, 1801 19th St., Mrs. R. S. Rodgers, hostess.

Thursday Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., 1510-B Ave. M., Mrs. Thomas E. Pirtle, hostess.

Sanders P-T. A., 3:15 p. m., school, first fall meeting.

FRIDAY

Unit two, Child Development group, AAUW, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. V. Jones, 2222 27th St., Mrs. W. A. Morgan to discuss "Toys for Children."

Les Huit Amies Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bennie Meador, 2307 30th St.

Friday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Barnett, 912 Ave. K.

Bible Study group, 2 p. m., Locust Street chapel.

China circle of First Methodist church, 1 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Day, 1917 30th St., sewing for Red Cross.

St. Elizabeth's Parish council, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Cole, 2907 21st St.

Friday Afternoon Bible class, 2 p. m., Mrs. M. E. Hollingsworth, 1907 Ave. F, Mrs. W. H. Trice, teacher.

Homemakers class of First Baptist church, 12:45 p. m., activities center.

Chapter AK, PEO, 3 p. m., Mrs. Floyd Beall, 2627 21st St., Mrs. O. A. St. Clair, leader.

Homecraft club, 3:30 p. m., Mesdames E. H. Armstrong, 1721 24th St., Mrs. Frank Blake, assistant hostess; Mrs. Perry Brown, leader, Mrs. Rex Tynes to speak on "Why Federate."

Chapter AA of PEO, 12:45 p. m., home of Mrs. P. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, luncheon.

Fellowship club, 3 p. m., place to be decided later.

1936 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Charles Wright, 1919 22nd St.

George R. Bean Parent Education course, 1:30 p. m., W. A. Hood to speak on "First Aid."

Merry Ann Bridge club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Solon Clements, 1920 7th St.

SATURDAY

Lubbock Music club, 3 p. m., at home of Misses Mary and Beulah Dunn, 1819 9th St., program on "Music and the Cinema Art." Mesdames J. B. Rhodes, Lillian Butler, Fern Parks Cone, Leonard Cole and

Club, Church, P-TA Groups Are Busy

Of interest to women in Lubbock county, both individually and as members of such collective groups as church societies and civic clubs, is the work of the Red Cross.

An increasing number of organizations are meeting at the Red Cross headquarters, 1712 Thirteenth street or at the Singer Sewing Machine company at 1213 Broadway to offer their services. Some groups have appointed chairmen to check out materials on which they work during regular or appointed meetings or at their homes.

Quota Is For County

Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, chairman of production, has urged that all church societies and club organizations over Lubbock county participate in the work as the quota has been set for Lubbock county and not just for workers in Lubbock. Mrs. Kennedy has invited chairmen from the home demonstration clubs over the county to check out material on which to work during their meetings.

Mrs. Alvin Goldstucker is supervisor and instructor in knitting. Her assistant is Mrs. M. G. Bowles. Mrs. Jack Reaves is office secretary. Mrs. Ernest Lee is in charge of cutting and is assisted by Mrs. Claude Walker. Mrs. Carrie Thomas is in charge of bundling and packing. Mrs. L. M. Jones, motor; hostesses are Mrs. C. C. Jobson, Mondays and Fridays; Mrs. C. S. Thaxton, Tues-

MISS LA VERNE BROCK

* * *

LaVerne Brock And Charles Allmon Will Marry In Eliasville At High Noon

The marriage of Miss LaVerne Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brock of Eliasville, to Charles Allmon of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allmon of Plainview, will be read at high noon today at the Brock residence. The pastor of the Eliasville Methodist church will read a double ring service.

The bride will wear a fur-trimmed, soldier blue costume suit with accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

Miss Elizabeth Powell of Spur, maid of honor, will wear a forest green costume suit with black accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

Minyard Ensey of Lubbock will serve as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held and wedding cake and punch will be served to a few close friends.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock where the bridegroom is employed by a pharmacy. He is a graduate of Plainview High school and a former student at Texas Technological college.

The bride is also a former Tech student and a graduate of Eliasville High school. She is employed at the Lubbock National bank.

Club Will Observe Business Week

Business Women's week, Oct. 5-11, proclaimed in proclamation by Mayor Carl E. Slaton, is being observed by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club beginning today, and continuing through Saturday. This is observed throughout the nation.

The group will attend a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the home of Mrs. J. D. Lindsey, 1520 Avenue M.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Mabel Chapman will talk over KFYO.

Wednesday evening the club is giving a "bosses" banquet at 8 o'clock at the Hilton hotel, the program to be directed by the public affairs committee with Mrs. J. A. Keenum as chairman.

Saturday the club will participate in a district conference in Pampa.

Miss Katharine Walls is president.

Chapel Devotion Led By Mrs. C. Matthews

Mrs. Cecil Matthews of the First Methodist church was guest speaker at the Woman's auxiliary of the Locust Street chapel Friday afternoon. After a opening song by the class Mrs. W. Jack Lewis gave a devotion. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Vern Morris and C. C. Heatley.

Those attending were Mesdames C. R. Miner, Oran Mauldin, F. J. Eddleman, C. R. McLaurin, A. H. Lee and A. E. Bishop. Miss Phyllis Highly of Midland was a visitor.

FILL VACANCIES

Five new members were elected to the Junior Council at Texas Technological college Friday afternoon to fill vacancies. Those chosen were Misses Morrine George, Ruth Gillispie, Dorothy Stephens, Freelin Shoemaker and Vera Thormann. Miss Frances Gary is president of the council which is composed of 20 outstanding junior girls.

LUBBOCK BRIDE — Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Bostwick, daughter of Mrs. Verna Bostwick of 1912 Avenue K, to Aubrey M. Burdine, son of Rev. L. L. Burdine of 2121 Sanders street, which took place recently at the home of the bridegroom with his father reading a single ring ceremony. W. L. Stephens and the parents of the couple were guests. The Burdines are at home here where Mr. Burdine is employed by a contractor.

POSTPONE MEETING

Because of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, a meeting of the 1940 Needle club, scheduled for Wednesday with Mrs. Hugh Slagle, has been postponed for a week.

Through the Shop Window

Better hurry . . . 67 shopping days until Christmas. And that's no foolin' . . . you had better hurry.

On my weekly (weakly) visit to the Decorators Studio . . . I found that it "doesn't pay to advertise" . . . I placed an advertisement in this column for a man and the Decorators Studio haven't received a reply . . . what are you . . . mice or men?

Fredda is back on the road due to the non-resultful appeal I placed herewith . . . in all seriousness . . . do you know of a man that knows anything about interior decorating that would like a steady job?

By-the-way, before I forget it . . . I want to finish the first paragraph . . . "you had better hurry." It is not necessary to get panicky . . . but if you are planning on buying china or silver for Christmas gifts . . . place your order now and be assured of delivery.

Now the Decorators Studio can probably make delivery right up until Christmas but you can never tell what's going to happen. No, you can't . . . here I am all run out of something to say. Which reminds me . . . the negro was trying to get a divorce from his wife on the grounds that she talked too much . . . when asked what she talked about . . . he replied . . . "she ain't said."

See you next week . . . yours

Nosey.

P.-T. A. Groups Are Helping

Mrs. G. H. Nelson is general Red Cross chairman for the parent-teacher associations of Lubbock. Other representatives are Mrs. H. W. Johnson of the Bean school, Mrs. Howard Allen of the K. Carter school, Mrs. George Moore of Central Ward school, Mrs. R. L. Hooten of Dupre school, Mrs. O. J. Sexton of Hunt school, Miss Marian Bray of Sanders school and Mrs. Charles Galbraith of the Wilson school.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4, Please)

• WELCOME TO THE FAIR

OCTOBER DOLLAR DAY!

Closed Tuesday Afternoon ... Lubbock Day At Fair!

See These And Many Other Values At The Vogue

1 Group of DRESSES, Values to $15.95 ..... $5.95

1 Group of DRESSES, Values to $9.95 ..... $3.98

1 Group of GIRDLES, Values to $2.50 ..... $1.49

1 Group of SCARFS, Values to $1.39 ..... $1

1 Group of HOSE, Regular $1.25 Values $1

1 lot COSTUME JEWELRY, Special for Dollar Day, 2 for $1

1 Group Beanies and Hats $1

See our many new arrivals in Sportswear . . . for campus and any occasion.

Visit The Sport Shop Downstairs

The Vogue

1022 Broadway Dial 6001

Phone 9061 Anne Ford's Myrick Bldg.

LUBBOCK'S STYLE CENTER FOR WOMEN

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

2-piece suits

See Windows

$12.95 Values

A group of only fifteen new Fall Suits that sold regularly for $12.95. Solid colors and plaids. Priced special—

10.

$17.95 Values

A selected group of about twenty smart Fall Suits in plaids, tweeds, pen stripes and solids. Regularly $17.95 values, special—

15.

NEW FALL HATS

3.

Felt and clipped beavers in off face and brim styles. All the new popular Fall colors.

Wool and wrap around tubrans $1

Pure Thread Silk Stockings

No-Mend and Dovedown pure thread silk stockings in 2, 3 and 4 thread. New Fall colors, regular $1.15 values. Buy as many pair as you like as we have a good supply on hand and still more coming in.

1.

BLOUSE — SKIRT SPECIALS

$5.95 Skirts

Selected group of plaid and solid colors. Priced very special at— 2.95 & 3.95

BLOUSES

Cotton Shirts — Solid colors and stripes in all colors— 1.

To $4.95 Blouses — Satins and Crepes; selected group priced special at 2.

$5.95 Blouses — Another selected group of crepes and satins and priced very special at— 3.

$1.50 And $1.95 Belts — Suede and Kid Belts in all the leading Fall Colors Fair Week Special— 1.

Up To $3.95 Sweaters — Selected group of wool sweaters in slipova and cordigan styles. Fair Week Special— 1.95

$ DAY $ VALUES

SKIRTS . . . values to $2.98 $1.98

BLOUSES . . . $1.29 values $1

PURSES . . . Values to $1.49 ..... $1

LADIES' PAJAMAS Long, short sleeves $1

TURBANS AND WRAP AROUNDS $1

HOSE . . . Limited quantity. Fresh stock. 2 pair $1

BROWNING ACCESSORY SHOP

1102 Ave. J. Dial 7161

Special for Dollar Day

TWO BIG TABLES

Odd Lots Shoes

$2.00

VALUES ON THIS TABLE TO $8.75

WE HAVE INCLUDED HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES IN THIS GROUP.

Godwin's BOOTERIE

THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS

Christie's DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Reg. 69c "TRIMFIT" Knee length Hose, novelty textured knit—size 7½ to 10½ ..... 2 PAIR FOR 1.00

Reg. 1.29, 1.69 and 2.00 Misses' slips of crepe and satin, tailored and lace trim, sizes 32 to 44 ..... 1.00

Reg. 1.29 Children's sleeper and pajamas of floral outing, sizes 2 to 8 ..... 1.00

Reg. 1.29 to 2.98. Extra special on new Fall dresses for girls, sizes 1 to 14 ..... 1.00

Reg. 1.29 to 1.98. One group of odds in girls Blouses and Sweaters. Extra, extra good values but not a complete size range. The szies vary from 2 to 16 ..... 1.00

Reg. 1.29 all-wool mittens, gloves and parka hoods 1.00

Values to $6.95, Misses' Dresses of Spun Rayon and novelty weaves. Sizes 9 to 17 ..... 4.00

Values to 12.95—Misses Dresses of spuns, crepes and wools, sizes 9 to 17 ..... 5.00

These prices are for MONDAY only. Doors open at 8:30 A. M.

CHRISTIE'S

1803 Broadway Dial 9521

Women's Building Will Be One Of Brightest Spots On Fair Grounds This Week

Exhibits Have Been Set Up

By GRACE HALSELL
Of The Woman's Staff

"Lubbock—The Brightest Spot in Texas" and the Women's building on the grounds of the Panhandle-South Plains fair—the busiest spot in Lubbock. Such was the appearance it gave on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning as displays and judging were completed in five departments. Women were busy working with textiles, culinary, home demonstration and 4-H club work, plants and cut flowers, art, relics, antiques and curios.

Announcement was made Saturday morning of the winners in the textile department and 4-H club displays. Other winners will be announced the first of next week.

Miss Delia Wilkinson, director of the Women's department of the fair, announced Friday afternoon that most exhibits were in, that judging was nearing completion and that displays were about ready for inspection.

Assistants in the women's department are Mesdames Ford Benham, M. C. Overton, Clark M. Mullican, W. W. Rix, W. O. Stevens, R. A. Mills and J. T. Hutchinson.

Mrs. J. H. Hankins, superintendent of the textile department, announced winners in this division on Saturday morning. Mrs. J. H. Barnett is assistant superintendent of this department. Exhibits were entered under the general textile division, knitting, crochet, quilts, spreads and comforts, rugs, plain sewing, fancy sewing, old ladies' work, infants' class, novelties and handicrafts.

Bread and cakes will be judged tomorrow and entries will be received until 1 o'clock. Mrs. Elmo Wall is superintendent of the culinary department assisted by Mrs. O. R. Copeland. All professionals are barred from competing for premiums. No article will be received with the name of the exhibitor on it. An exhibitor cannot enter more than one article under any one lot number.

Divisions in this department are bread, cakes, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves and jellies and candies.

Nutrition for "Defense of Peace" is the theme of the education exhibit sponsored by women's home demonstration clubs in 17 counties and arranged by the exhibit committee of the 17 councils in the district.

It will include nutrition; preservation and storage of food; pressure cooker and water baths and what foods to use with those two methods of canning; well canned food stored on shelves; drying equipment and dried foods, showing the simplest, most economical way of drying foods; frozen foods and information concerning freezing foods; root vegetables, carrots, turnips, beets, etc., stored in boxes of moist sand; cured meats stored in oil; eggs stored in wire baskets and other containers with good ventilation; dry vegetables in wire or slatted bins; whole wheat and corn ground for cereal and flour and protective foods containing vitamins and minerals.

"Give Cotton a Lift" is the theme for three exhibits that demonstrate: "Cotton Goes to School," "The Well-Equipped Home" and "Put Cotton to Work."

Counties represented at the exhibit and their home demonstration agents are: Bailey, Miss Lillie Gentry; Castro, Miss Mary Catherine Couch; Cochran, Miss Ruth Wylie; Crosby, Miss Carolyn Dixon; Dawson, Miss Mattie Phoenix; Hale, Miss Lucille Shultz; Floyd, Miss Edith Lois Wilson; Hockley, Miss Fannie Brown Eaton; Gaines, Miss Christine Miller; Lamb, Miss Beatrice McCardy.

Lubbock, Misses Clara Pratt and Mona Keeter; Lynn, Miss Maurine McNatt; Parmer, Miss Elsie Cunningham; Terry, Miss Dorothy Blanton; Scurry, Miss Estella Rabel; Swisher, Miss Ruby Wood and Yoakum, Mrs. Lady Clare James.

Miss Keeter, superintendent of 4-H Girls' exhibits, announced winners in this division on Friday afternoon. Divisions include canned products, household linens, clothing and miscellaneous.

Entries in the plants and cut flowers department will be received from 8 o'clock in the morning to 1 o'clock. Premiums will be awarded Monday.

Mrs. Bryan Edwards, president of the Junior Garden club, is superintendent of the flower department. Assistants are Mesdames Ralph Robinson, president of Better Homes and Gardens club; E. Powell McWhirter, president, Plain Dirt Gardeners club; H. E. Mast, president of the Garden Study club.

Entries for this department which have received a premium at any previous exhibition of this fair will not be permitted to compete but may be placed on exhibition. Divisions include cut flowers, dahlias (amateurs), dahlias (professional) and pot plants.

The judging of art exhibits was being completed on Friday. Mrs. Olan Key is superintendent. The department is being sponsored by the junior welfare league. Mesdames Marion Sanford and W. A. Fix are assisting Mrs. Key. Divisions are painting on china, oil painting, water colors, pastels, drawing, applied design, arts and crafts and children's work.

Entries were completed for the department of relics, antiques and curios Friday afternoon. Superintendent is Mrs. W. P. Clement.

MISS DELIA WILKINSON
Director

MISS CLARA PRATT
Superintendent

MRS. ELMO WALL
Superintendent

MRS. W. P. CLEMENT
Superintendent

MISS MONA KEETER
Superintendent

MRS. BRYAN EDWARDS
Superintendent

South Plains Civic Music Association Memberships Available Another Week To New Residents, Tech Students

Because of inclement weather the past few days, membership in South Plains Civic Music association for new residents and students at Texas Technological college is to remain open another week. Memberships are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and may be obtained from Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, secretary of the association.

The Lubbock series will open with the appearance of Jean Dickenson, soprano, Oct. 23; Jacques Abram, pianist, will appear Nov. 17; Ruth Draper, character sketches, will be presented Feb. 2 and Carron, tenor, and Garbousova, cellist, will appear April 15 to conclude the series.

Dr. Fred W. Standefer is president of the association and vice presidents are Vernon Herndon, C. W. Ratliff, Dr. W. B. Irvin; Misses Margaret Huff and Mary Dunn; Mesdames Floyd Beall, J. O. Ellsworth, Raymond Shook, Ivan Fowler of Littlefield, Lillian Butler of Slaton and J. K. Applewhite of Tahoka, John T. Shewmake is treasurer.

This marks the sixth annual season of CMA in this section.

Memberships will be honored at programs in adjacent towns. Amarillo's programs will open Nov. 28 with the appearance of Blanche Thebom, soprano. The Ballet Russe will appear Feb. 18 and Abram will be presented March 13.

Club Lectures

(Continued From Page One)

son, Howard, Peterman and Bacon; nominating, Mesdames Charles Bacon, Sam H. Reid, jr. and W. A. Black; calendar, Mesdames George W. Gray, Arthur Jenkins, Bob Crawford and Raymond Shook.

Finance, Mesdames Howard, Thomas B. Duggan, jr., W. H. Abbitt and Sam G. Dunn; entertainment, Mesdames Don Mitchell, Paul Newman, Clifford B. Jones and Owen McWhorter; telephone, Mesdames Newton Walton, Wesley Read, Arch S. Underwood and Charles A. Guy.

Active membership of the club is made up of Mesdames Abbitt, Charles and L. C. Bacon, Cone, Crawford, Dickinson, Douglas, Dunn, Foster, Gray, Guy, Howard, Jenkins, Jones, McWhorter, Mitchell, Newman, Peterman, Prouty, Charles and Wesley Read, Reid, Shook, Underwood, Walton, Sam West and Wright.

Associate members are Mesdames Martin H. Benson, R. T. Canon, William H. Evans, S. A. Scott and A. V. Weaver, jr.

Mourning doves feed their young on "milk," a fluid food brought up from the crop.

Tech Tea

(Continued From Page One)

gel. property.

The honor society is composed of sophomore girls at the college who made a B minus grade or higher during their freshman year at Tech.

THE Odom-Hale SCHOOL OF DANCING
Is now open, teaching Tap, Acrobatic, Ballet, Toe and Ballroom.
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Dollar Day Specials

75 Hats, $3. to $3.95 Values, Dollar Day . . . $1.89

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DOLLAR DAY

One Selected Group of Hats and Turbans $1.00

Corduroy Snaps and Turbans, Dollar Day Only $1.50

One Group of Children's Hats. Values to $2.49. Specially Priced $1.00

CORDUROY SKIRTS . . . $3.00

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BLOUSES $2 AND UP
Hat Trimmings of All Kinds!

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Famous Sears Corsetiere Stylist
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COMPARES WITH $5.00 GARMENTS ELSEWHERE

Nu-Back Belted Foundation—with the famous patented sliding back that "won't ride up!" Preshrunk brocaded rayon-and-cotton batiste. A strong inner belt of fine coutil for firm abdominal support. Comfort from knitted elastic inserts and flexible non-rust boning. Self-material bust. Tearose.

* Residual shrinkage 3%.

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Dorothy Meyers To Wed Mr. Hobgood

Miss Dorothy Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyers of west of Lubbock, and Chesley Hobgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hobgood of near Wolfforth, will be united in marriage this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. Jeff D. Welch, Rev. Welch, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will officiate with a single ring ceremony.

The bride will wear a soldier blue costume suit trimmed with red fox fur and she will have black suede accessories.

Both Miss Meyers and Mr. Hobgood are graduates of Frenship High school. Mr. Hobgood will continue his studies in Texas Technological college where he is a sophomore agricultural student.

Guests at the wedding will be his parents, and Carolyn Hobgood, Bennie Bob Hobgood and Miss Juanita Meyers.

HONOR OFFICERS

Honoring retiring and incoming officers of the Wesley class of the First Methodist church, groups of Mrs. R. Fred Adkins and Mrs. G. B. Walden entertained with a luncheon at the church Thursday. Mrs. J. B. McCauley, past president, presided. Mrs. S. T. Ansley gave a yearly report.

James Howard Reed Wed To Miss Harris

Announcement is being made of the marriage of James Howard Reed of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. S. M. Reed of 2311 Thirteenth street, to Miss Mildred Harris of Beverly Hills, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Ann Allen Harris of St. Joseph, La., which took place in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 14.

The couple is at home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Reed is studying dramatics and radio and Mr. Reed is training under a motion picture director. He is a graduate of Texas Technological college and former editor of La Ventana, campus yearbook. He has spent most of the time on the West Coast since graduating from Tech.

Mrs. Reed is a former student at the University of Missouri where she was a member of Kappa Alpha sorority.

Building Of 25 USO Buildings Ordered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP) — Immediate construction of an initial group of 25 recreational buildings to be operated by the United Service organizations, was ordered today by the army after a delay by governmental agencies criticized by both war and navy department officials.

The action followed an executive order by President Roosevelt transferring the construction from the Federal Works agency to the army quartermaster corps.

Fifty-one sites for the buildings, to be located particularly near isolated military reservations, have been approved by the president. Altogether more than 250 buildings will be erected.

Congress appropriated funds for construction. The USO raised approximately $13,000,000 for operation.

Among sites of the first buildings to be put up were:

Lawton, Okla.; Galveston, Tex.; two, one colored, one white; Brownwood, and Orange, Tex.

ON BIRD LIFE

Ten members of the Lubbock Bird and Pet club met with Mrs. Roy McAllister Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert talked on Bird Life. The club will meet with Mrs. T. E. McNeill Nov. 6 for talks on Nesting Cages by Mrs. H. H. Kight and Winter Care of Birds by Mrs. J. P. Posey.

LEARN TO DANCE at BILLY NATIONS DANCE STUDIO
All Types of Dancing
Studio 1908 13th Phone 2-9477

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Dollar Day AT Penrod's

DRESSES $1.99

Spuns . . . crepes . . . new novelty materials. New styles! Values to $4.95—

ALL SALES FINAL

DRESSES $2.99

2 piece styles . . . basque creations . . . Shirtmakers. Wide selection. You'll find actual values to $6.95 in this unusual group.

ALL SALES FINAL

DRESSES
Limited quantity better Dresses While they last. $1.00

SKIRTS
Wools . . . Corduroys . . . Suedes fabrics. Plaids and colors. $1.77

SHIRTS And SWEATERS
Colors and whites. Values to $1.95. 87c

BAGS
Zipper . . . Pouch . . . handle styles. Leathers and novelty fabrics. 87c

SLIPS
Satins and crepes. Tailored and lace trimmed. 87c

TURBANS
Jersey and knits. New fall colors. Many styles to choose from. 87c

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Welcome Fair Visitors

SHOP-AT-FREED'S-AND-SAVE!

We are now showing the most complete stock of women's wearing apparel on the South Plains.

Choose From the Largest Selection and Save Money!

FUR COATS
$39.50 to $49.50

COSTUME SUITS
$16.95 to $39.50

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NEW FALL DRESSES
$3.99 to $10.99

FALL SLACK SUITS
$4.99 to $10.99

SWEATERS and SKIRTS
$1.99 to $2.99

NEW FALL MILLINERY
$1.95 to $3.95

FALL BLOUSES
$1.99 to $2.99

New Fall Bags
A Hundred Styles
$1.00 Each

JACKETS
$2.99 to $6.99

Be sure to shop Freed's before you buy any where else. You will be money ahead.

Freed's
Lead's In Value Giving

Allegro Club Will Sponsor Program

Entertaininf for three guest organizations, the Lubbock Music club, the Brownfield Cen-Tex Harmony club and the Levelland Music club, the Allegro Music club will entertain Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church with a program. A tea hour at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, will follow.

The program to be presented is as follows: "Idylle" (MacDowell) and "A Deserted Farm" (MacDowell), Miss Imogene Webster; "Thy Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell), "A Maid Sings Light and a Maid Sings Low" (MacDowell), Mrs. Herschel Maxey; "Sonata No. 3 (first movement), (MacDowell), Mrs. Floyd Croslin; "Scotch Poem" (MacDowell), piano and organ, Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr., Mrs. Marlin R. Smith, jr.

"Musical Reading" "Moon Pictures," Mrs. Sug Robertson, of Slaton, piano, Mrs. A. C. Sanders, jr.; "To A Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "The Brook" (MacDowell), club chorus.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Croslin and Joe McIlhaney and Misses Ruth Dupree and Margaret Prewitt.

Loyalty Club Autumn Activities Planned

Members of the Loyalty club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roche Newton, 2208 Fifteenth street. Sixteen members and a visitor, Mrs. Mary Baker, attended.

The program was opened with a song by the club, a devotion given by Mrs. Tonie Couey and a prayer by Mrs. Ed Greer. Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas socials were made.

The group will attend a called meeting next Friday in the home of Mrs. I. E. Banks, 406 Fourth street, to quilt and have a covered dish luncheon.

Those present were Mesdames Roy Naylor, Minnie Pullen, Greer, Dan Lacewell, Bob Pendergrass, Banks, C. H. Hudson, F. E. Naylor, Arthur McClurg, Couey, A. W. Wright, J. W. Sartor, J. A. Hood and Miss May Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vaughan, 1919 Twenty-second street, have had visiting them this past week their son, Leroy Vaughan who has returned to his home in Dallas.

SUB-DEB OFFICERS—Opening fall activity for the Sub-Deb club was the election of officers. They are pictured above: first row, LaRue Hall, club sweetheart; second row, Carlyne York, club president; Mary Virginia Mullins, first vice president; Jeanne Stovall, second vice president; third row; Lou Dean Blair, secretary; Margie Glimp, club treasurer; Willella Nelson, co-rush captain; Jayne Glaze, club reporter; Frances Page, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Tierney Honored At Party And Shower

Miss Ruby Mauldin entertained with a shower Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Edwards, 2802 Locust street, to honor Mrs. Marjorie Tierney.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with pink rosebuds and gypsophila. The house was decorated with rosebuds and dahlias.

Games were played by the guests and refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served to Mesdames Curtis E. Wilson, T. L. Vannoy, Pete Hamilton, Loyce Glasscock, W. L. McDill, D. E. Williams, D. C. Cornell, Otis Pilkington, C. R. McLaurin, Floyd Tapp, C. C. Heatley, C. R. Miner, S. K. Whitton, Judson Jones and Misses Jean McLaurin and Mary Mauldin.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames C. O. White, Fred Gentry, J. E. Reid, Oran Mauldin, J. B. Rieger, Pete Lidia, E. A. Warren, Charles Young and Carl J. Mann.

East Side HD Club Is To Give Party Soon

"Health" was the title of a program given at the East Side Home Demonstration club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Gearhart. A birthday party was planned for October 24 in the home of Mrs. E. F. Lovell. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. R. Rogers with Mrs. Carl Hughes as hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Horace Gearhart, a visitor, S. W. McGaw, R. B. Stalnaker, Luther Green, C. R. Rogers, J. C. Hart, Hughes, Lovell, Ola Nordyke, L. W. Chance, A. J. Huckabee and E. F. Williams.

Ace-Trey Club Elects Officers On Friday

Mrs. Leete Jackson was chosen president of the Ace-Trey forty-two club Friday afternoon in an election of officers held in the home of Mrs. U. U. Clark, 2608 Twenty-third street.

Others selected are Mrs. H. F. Maner, vice president and Mrs. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Those present were Mesdames Ed Corcorran, H. L. Burgess, J. D. Corcorran, Jackson, J. H. Hackfield, Maner, Lewis Tatum, H. B. Hankins and H. H. Hines. The next meeting will be October 17 with Mrs. J. D. Corcorran, 1924 Avenue N.

ANNOUNCE TOPIC

"Safety in the Home" will be theme for the meeting of the Dupre Parent-Teacher study course Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the school in room 101. Mrs. Guy L. Trow will be leader.

Parent Study Unit Is At Initial Meeting

Thirty-two members of the George Hunt Parent study group were present for their first meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lindsey Thompson. Topics to be studied are "Why Parent Education," Mrs. Paul E. Davis; "Mine and Thine," Mrs. J. C. Sanders; "Parents and Part-Time Parents," McElroy Ray; "Discipline and Freedom," Mrs. E. F. Williams; "The Faith of a Child" and "Sex Education," to be assigned.

Red Cross Sewing

(Continued From Page One

auxiliary meets every Monday at the Singer Sewing machine company to sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ray Crudup, president of the organization, is in charge of the work.

Church societies and their chairmen for Red Cross work are First Presbyterian church, Mrs. James Samson; St. John's Methodist church, Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw; St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. C. C. Longabaugh; First Methodist church, Mrs. O. P. Thomas; First Christian church, Mrs. Joe Coursey; St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Mrs. J. T. McCann; College Avenue Baptist church, Mrs. Lloyd Ricketts; Calvary Baptist church, Mrs. Bill Deatherage; Locust Street chapel, Mrs. C. R. Miner; Community Center, Mrs. W. H. Johnston; Training circle of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. P. R. Sime.

Among the clubs of Lubbock who are sewing for British relief are the Energetic club which meets the second Thursday of each month. Mrs. Creek Brown is club president, and work materials have been distributed at the meetings.

The Auxiliary to Master Plumbers has been doing sewing for Red Cross relief. Mrs. D. P. Fox is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. James Samson is Red Cross chairman.

Another organization active in the work is the Sew-On club. Mrs. Eugene Knox is president. Members of the Betsy Ross Needle club have been receiving materials on which to work at the meetings of the club. The group recently met at the home of a member for an all-day "Red Cross" sewing and a chili and bean luncheon. A committee is to be appointed to check out materials at headquarters and to get directions for making garments.

Mrs. M. G. Bowles is Red Cross chairman for the Homebuilders and 1934 Needle club. The 1934 Needle club held an all-day meeting last week for sewing. The Stitchaway club is also cooperating in the work. Women of Lubbock who have offered their services in assistance to war relief by making button holes to garments are Mesdames Clyde Jones, Evelyn Allen, W. R. Johnson, Lela Huddleston, Jesse A. Hall and Miss Maud Dee Skeen.

Several tailoring companies have been pressing the garments and blocking the knitted materials. Miss Jane Erwin has been in charge of all typing and Miss Dorothy Rylander has done mimeographing for local headquarters.

According to Mrs. Kennedy, such cooperation has not been without results. Three thousand pounds of work has been shipped out of Lubbock since the opening of the Red Cross room. Mrs. Kennedy stated that 250 dresses have been completed recently and are about ready to be shipped. Mrs. Goldstucker stated the past week that about 200 knitted garments were completed.

An increasingly large number of women will continue to sew on convalescent robes, shirts, skirts, women's dresses, knitted garments including men's sweaters, women's sweaters, children's sweaters and caps or "beanies." Included in the toddlers' packs are a gown, rompers, a shirt, a cap, mittens and sweater. These same women who are volunteering their services individually or as a part of an organization, are each making definite steps toward realizing Lubbock's quota in "Bundles for Britain."

Bridge Club Party Is Given In Afternoon

Mrs. Jack Stephens, 2204 Twenty-eighth street, was hostess to members of the Recreation Bridge club Friday afternoon. Special guests were Mesdames T. M Russell and W. E. Mowery, the latter who won high score.

Members present were Mesdames F. E. Carter, W. B. Pool, Preston Smith, J. S. Stimson, Fred Youree and L. O. Buchanan.

LEVINE'S

SPECIAL PURCHASE

LADIES' FALL HATS

* Felts
* Corduroys
* Velvets
* Bagheeras
* Jerseys

* Off the Faces
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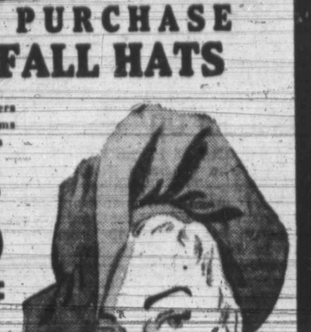
Made to Sell at $1.49 to $1.98



All of the smart fall colors: Black, navy, golden sherry, soldier blue, red, Chilean wine and brown.

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

'Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Let's go to Levine's MONDAY, OCT. 6TH

ADDED FEATURE FOR DOLLAR DAY

Ladies Fall SHOES

Taken from $3 and $4 Ranges

REDUCED

For One Day's Selling

To Close Out At—

$1.99 Main Floor

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* PATENTS
* SUEDES
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You can't beat these values . . . for one day only . . . Monday Dollar Day. One large group of women's seasonable high style dress shoes in medium, low or high heels. Straps, pumps or ties to choose from in this fine collection. These are all new styles and materials. The sizes are incomplete. Short lots and broken sizes. Taken from our $3 and $4 shoes.

* Pumps * Straps * Ties

You'll find all sizes in some styles . . . but not all sizes in all styles.

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

SELLING STARTS MONDAY 8 A.M. Let's go to Levine's SELLING STARTS MONDAY 8 A.M.

ONE CENT DRESS SALE

ADDED FEATURE FOR DOLLAR DAY

1¢ SALE

DRESSES

ALL NEW FALL SYLES . . .

Exciting new dresses to make you the prettiest girl wherever you are! Spectacular sequin and jewelled dresses . . . figureslimming tunics and peplums . . . sophisticated two-tone styles . . . brilliant color combination dresses.

'GLITTER' BLACKS! AUTUMN PASTELS! TWO-TONES! COMBINATIONS
TAILORED, DRESSY, CASUAL STYLES! NEWEST DETAILS!

GROUP ONE

BUY ONE DRESS AT REGULAR PRICE $6.98

And Get ANOTHER DRESS FOR . . . . . 1¢

2 FOR $6.99

See Our Windows For These Beautiful Dresses

GROUP TWO

BUY ONE DRESS At Regular Price $8.98

And Get Another DRESS FOR . . . . . 1¢

2 DRESSES FOR $8.99

SIZES 12 TO 52

If you don't want Two Dresses—Bring a Friend and Split the Cost!

Bring A Friend Split The Cost!

JUST THINK—THE SECOND DRESS COSTS YOU JUST ONE CENT!

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S ONE CENT DRESS SALE

Wilson P-T Course To Begin Monday

Roscoe Wilson Parent-Teacher study course based on the theme, "In Defense of Childhood and Youth," will open Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the school library at which time Mrs. Ivy Savage, principal, will discuss movies and children. The course will be held weekly, through December 1. Lectures will last for an hour and a half.

Other speakers and their subjects have been scheduled as follows:

Oct. 13, "Teaching the Children Religion," Rev. Dwight L. McCree; Oct. 20, "The Modern Parent," Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo; Oct. 27, "Protecting a Child's Personality During a Crisis," Miss Bonnie K. Dysart; Nov. 3, "Juvenile Delinquency," Robert J. Allen; Nov. 10, "Healthful Food Habits," Miss Sannie Callan; Nov. 17, "Self Control," Miss Agnes True; Nov. 24, "Safety in the Home," Mrs. R. A. Studhalter; Dec. 1, "Children's Interest in Literature," Mrs. J. L. Teal.

Fall Parties Are Planned By Club

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving banquet and for a Christmas party by members of the Happy Hour Needle club in a meeting with Mrs. C. N. Kennon, 2609 Twenty-third street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Dubberley was co-hostess. Mrs. S. A. Bearden, club president, presided. A refreshment plate of chicken salad, pumpkin pie and coffee was served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mesdames R. F. Ratliff, C. P. Cox, Paul Williams, W. E. Watson, R. S. Booker, J. R. Stewart, Ross E. Garrett, E. L. Lansford, J. E. Walter, Albert Basinger, Eula Anderson, R. T. Bertram, S. C. Rawlings, Ted Vernon, J. C. Richardson and Harmon McLarty.

Bridge Club Attends Party In Afternoon

Mrs. H. G. Urguette entertained for members of La Docena Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Clayton Gammill, 2303 Eighth street, Friday afternoon. Special guests were Mesdames Mark Schwab and E. L. Pitts.

Members attending were Mesdames N. H. Holt, Emerson Blake, W. D. Krieger, W. L. McAfee, J. D. Sanders, Carl Armstrong, L. Earl Hunt and Herman L. Fink.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cliff Widener, 1006 Avenue U, on October 17.

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. T. A. McIlroy will be hostess to the Homebuilders club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1912 Texas avenue. Mrs. W. A. Lindsay will talk on "Child Study" and Mrs. Paul Ward will speak on "First Aid."

Woman's Angle

(Continued From Page One)

and was making his first airplane flight across the country.

The plane made a stop, and a fuel truck rushed up, filled the plane's tanks with gas, and rolled off again. The plane took off and a couple of hours later it came down again, to be met by a fuel truck that dashed up as soon as the plane had settled on the runway. This happened several times during the day, and each time a fuel truck met the plane with gas.

Finally, a passenger turned to the hillbilly and observed, "We're making terrific time, aren't we."

"Yeah," agreed the genius, "and that fuel truck ain't doing bad either."

Texas has more than 1,000 types of soil.

What's Doing in the Churches

Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth street and Avenue T, Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; L. A. Coward, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Ira Schantz, music director; pastor's subject, "The Sovereignty of the Church."
Training service, 6:15 p. m.; Rayford Tanner, director.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; baptizing at close of service.
Deacons meeting, 2 p. m.
Teachers' study lesson Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting and conference, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

St. John's Methodist church, Fourteenth street and Avenue X, Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor.
Church school, 9:40 a. m.; Marion Sanford, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:50; observance of world-wide communion; anthem, "O, Forgive" (Andante Religioso — Thome).
High school and college fellowship program, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; men's quartet; speaker, Dr. A. J. Bahm, "Making Christianity Real in a Changing World."

Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth street and Avenue N, Rev. T. M. Wiley, pastor.
Radio message, KFYO, 9 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Fred E. Gentry, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; the pastor speaks.
Bible class, 6:45 p. m.; the pastor is teaching the Book of Acts.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.
Young Women's Bible Circle, Wednesday, 3 p. m.; 1210 Sixteenth street.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Ladies' prayer circle, Friday, 3 p. m., at the church.
Young people's Bible class, Friday, 7 p. m., 1920 Avenue O.

First Methodist church, Broadway at Avenue M, Rev. H. I. Robinson, pastor.
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; choir anthem, "Saviour, Source of Every Blessing" (Mozart); sermon by pastor and Holy Communion.
Fellowship hour, 6 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; choir anthem, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" (Gounod); pastor's subject, "Three Ways to Tell Right from Wrong."

Broadway Church of Christ, Broadway at Avenue N, E. Gaston Collins, minister.
Bible classes, for all ages, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "What Is Expected of Me As a Member of the Church of Christ?" Broadcast.
Young people's classes, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.; sermon, "The Divine Sonship of Christ."
Ladies Bible class, Monday, 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

First Lubbock Union Gospel mission, 1514 Avenue D, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, superintendent and founder.
Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Sermon, 3:15 p. m., by Rev. A. E. White.

Southside Church of Christ, Avenue N and Twenty-third street, Thomas McDonald, minister.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Young people's class, 7 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
W. S. Boyett of Brownfield will deliver the morning and evening sermons.

College Avenue Baptist church, College avenue and Tenth street, Rev. A. E. White, pastor.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; pastor's subject, "Help Asked and Praise Rendered."
Training union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.; pastor's subject, "Things Are Not What They Seem."
WMS, Monday 3 p. m.
Midweek worship, 7:45 p. m., Wednesday.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Main street and Avenue W, Rev. J. P. Donegan, CSP, pastor.
Sunday Mass, 8 and 9:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass, 8 a. m.

Downtown Men's Bible class, Lindsey theater, W. Guy Casey, president, Dr. C. E. Hereford, teacher.
Organ recital, 9:40 a. m.; Miss Imogene Webster, organist.
Lesson, 10 a. m.

Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth street, Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor, Jack Medley, choir director, J. Orville Smith, superintendent of Sunday school.
Broadcast, KFYO, 8:15 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Junior choir program.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "The Greatest Thing in the World."
BTU, 7 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.; sermon, "The Source of All Troubles."
Special singing at all services; all midweek services as usual.

Redeemer Lutheran church, 1715 Nineteenth street, Rev. W. G. Loesel, pastor.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Mission Sunday.
Evening service, 3 p. m.; Rev. E. Klenk of Sparenberg, will be speaker.
No night service.
Walther league, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

MORE MORE

First Christian church, Sixteenth street and Avenue J, Rev. H. G. Ganis, pastor.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
General assembly, 10:15 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; anthem, "O Holy Father" (Marchetti-Parks) by the choir; pastor's subject, "The Lord's Supper in a Lost World."
College young people's snack, 6 p. m.
Young people's meetings, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.; sermon, "The Making of a Missionary."

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth street at Avenue N, Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Ray C. Mowery, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:57; anthem, "Open Our Eyes" (MacFarlane) by choir; pastor's subject, "This Little World of Ours."
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's message, "Bible Contradictions."

Locust Street chapel, Friend addition.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Charles R. McLaurin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "If God Be for You," Rev. W. Jack Lewis.
Evening service, 8 p. m.; message, "The Temple Builder," by Mr. Lewis.

Church of the Nazarene, Fourteenth street and Avenue Q, Rev. Albert F. Laing, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:40; message, "Fellowship with God"; by pastor.
Young people's society, 6:15 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.; pastor's subject, "The Gospel of the Devil."
Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Primitive Baptist church, 2402 Fifth street, Elder P. J. Ausmus, pastor.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Elder J. H. Alldredge.

First Baptist church, Main street and Avenue N, Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; anthem, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," by the choir; pastor's subject, "Me A Christian?"
Training unions, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. (Broadcast over KFYO, 8 to 8:30); special music, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," by the Harmonettes; pastor's subject, "The Neglected Warning."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2202 Broadway. This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., for pupils under the age of 20.
Sunday morning service, 11 a. m.; subject, "Unreality."
Wednesday evening service, 8 o'clock, where testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given.
A reading room is open daily except holidays during the week from 12 noon until 4 p. m., on Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m., and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.
A radio program will be broadcast this afternoon over KFYO from 4 to 4:15 o'clock. The subject of the program for this afternoon is "Financial Independence," read by W. C. Johnson.

St. Paul's - on - the - Plains Episcopal church, 2401 Sixteenth street, Rev. John A. Winslow, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.
Canterbury club supper and discussion, 6 p. m.
Young people's service league, 6:30 p. m.

Eighth Street Church of Christ, Eighth street and Avenue T, W. M. McFarland, pastor.
Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "Cursed Be He That Doeth the Work of Jehovah Negligently."
Lord's supper, 11:20 a. m.
Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "The Devil Has Gone A Fishing."
Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Wednesday Bible classes, 7:30 p. m.

The Foursquare church, Eighth street and Avenue Q, Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; J. E. Yaggy, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; communion service; sermon, "Standing in the Middle of the Street."
Crusader service, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.
Tarrying service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
Choir and orchestra practice, Friday, 7:45 p. m.
Divine healing service, Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

Tabernacle Baptist church, Avenue N and Fifteenth street, Rev. Ben D. Johnson, pastor.
Radio service, 8 a. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; lesson, Corinthians 1, chap. 1.
Pastor's class in the main auditorium.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "God's Call and Our Surrender."
Young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; the book of Daniel.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.; sermon, "The Turbulent World and the Outcome."
Ladies Bible study, Monday, 2:30 p. m.
Teachers' meeting, 7 p. m., for all teachers; 8 p. m., general teachers' meeting.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Messiah Presbyterian church, Seventeenth street and Avenue B, M. H. Wilkinson, pastor.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; pastor's message, "Living Victoriously."
Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; W. M. Sedberry, superintendent.
Young people's Christian endeavor, 7 p. m.; Juanita Pollard, president.
Evening service, 8 p. m.; sermon, "Preparing for the Upper Room."
Mission society, Monday, 4 p. m.; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 8 p. m.

Church Notes

W. S. Boyett of Brownfield will deliver morning and evening sermons at Southside Church of Christ, Avenue N and Twenty-third street, it was announced Saturday by Thomas McDonald, minister. Mr. McDonald extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Morning service begins at 10:45 o'clock and the evening service at 8 o'clock.

Dr. A. J. Bahm, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology at Texas Technological college, will discuss "Making Christianity Real in a Changing World" at St. John's Methodist church evening services, 7:30 o'clock tonight, said Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor.

Calvary Baptist church will begin a revival next Sunday with Rev. George A. Dale, pastor of First Baptist church at Tahoka, preaching, it was announced Saturday by Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor.

Rev. A. E. White, pastor of College Avenue Baptist church, will be guest speaker at First Lubbock Union Gospel mission, 1514 Avenue D, at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. Sunday school begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Annual Synod of Texas meeting of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. will be held Oct. 14-15 in Highland Presbyterian church, Dallas, with Dr. James M. Gordon, of Lubbock, moderator.

Baptist Student Union Convention To Be Held At University Of Texas, Oct. 17-19

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. — Five thousand of the 25,000 Baptist students in Texas colleges are expected at the annual State Baptist Student convention, meeting on the University of Texas campus, October 17-19.

Thirty denominational leaders and more than five hundred student leaders have been given part on the three-day program, J. W. Bill Marshall, state student secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas said today. The convention theme is "Supreme Allegiance to Christ."

Students At University

Attendance will include 2,500 Baptists enrolled at the University of Texas and an equal number from other campuses of the state's 66 colleges and universities. High school students, business college students and students of the medical professions also are expected.

Foreign students in the colleges will be special guests of the convention.

Harold Diggs of New York City, President Pat M. Neff of Baylor, President W. R. White of Hardin-Simmons university, Andrew Allen of the Southern Baptist Sunday School board, Nashville, Tenn., Rev. Kearney Keegan, and Judge Earl Roberts of Longview are among the speakers listed on the program.

Dr. Paul O'Neal, only physician on the torpedoed Zam Zam, will tell of his experiences, and "Bullet Bill" Patterson, law student in Baylor university, after an outstanding football career at Baylor and in professional ranks, will discuss "Teamwork and the Coach."

Students will break up Saturday into interest groups at two conference periods. In one period, biographical books will be reviewed by Texas leaders. At the other, forums will be conducted on "life problems."

Leading these conferences will be: Mrs. Gordon L. Rice, San Marcos; Mrs. Carl McEachern, Austin; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Austin; Mrs. Manon Seawell, Fort Worth; Dean John Cobb, Plainview; Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Belton; Mrs. L. B. Reavis, Plainview; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Seminary Hill; Dr. Jeff D. Ray, Seminary Hill; Dr. F. M. McConnell, Dallas; Dr. Buford Nichols, Interior China; Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Dallas; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco; Dr. T. B. Maston, Seminary Hill, and Edgar Hallock, Handley.

Rev. W. E. Hamilton will preach at the morning service at the Asbury Methodist church today, Rev. W. E. Peterson, pastor, announced Saturday. A sextet from Jal, N. M. will sing. Major R. E. Clevett of Dallas, state secretary of public relations of the Salvation Army, will preach at the night service at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be given by members of the Salvation Army corps.

Capt. Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army is to be speaker at the Community Center at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. At the same hour Mrs. T. M. Wiley, returned missionary from India, will address the children.

Mission Sunday Is To Be Celebrated

Redeemer Lutheran church, 1715 Nineteenth street, today celebrates its annual Mission Sunday, according to announcement by Rev. W. G. Loesel, pastor.

The purpose of Mission Sunday, Mr. Loesel said, is to further the interest in missions in this and other countries.

The morning worship will be at 11 o'clock and the afternoon service at 3 o'clock. The speaker at both services will be Rev. E. Klenk of Sparenberg.

Meals will be served on the church grounds by the ladies of the congregation.

W. L. Penney, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, arrived in Lubbock Saturday to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Penney, 1405 Nineteenth street.

An average of 4,000 motor vehicles an hour pass a given point on Avenida Juarez in Mexico City during peak traffic periods, according to a count just made.

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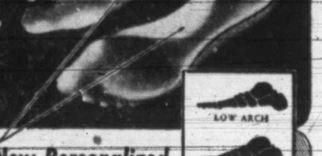

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In addition to cannon and shell for the needs of defense, Oldsmobile contributes a new kind of car to the new kind of needs of today's hard-working America.

THE General Motors car that gave the world the famous Hydra-Matic Drive now takes another great step forward! For '42, Oldsmobile contributes the B-44—a brand new, heavier, huskier motor car—with Hydra-Matics available for every buyer! The B-44 is *stamina-styled* for better looks, with new Double-Duty Bumpers, new Fuselage Fenders, new sleek-line Fisher Bodies and Strato-Lounge Interiors. It's *stamina-built* for better durability, with heavier new Dreadnaught Frame, enlarged Hydraulic Brakes and added weight where weight counts. And it's *stamina-powered* for long, trouble-free life, with new higher compression Econo-Master Engines that develop more "fire-power" with minimum use of gas. For a car that's built to order for the tempo of the times, you can't beat the Oldsmobile B-44. Come in and see it, compare it, drive it. You'll find it offered in five separate series—two 100 H. P. Sixes and three 110 H. P. Eights. You'll find it priced lower than you might expect—but far beyond your expectations in appearance, in appointments and in long-lasting, all-round quality.

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Proved in the hands of more than 130,000 owners—and still further *improved* for '42—General Motors' Hydra-Matic Drive is again offered on all Oldsmobile models. Hydra-Matic Drive saves time, saves effort, saves 10 to 15 per cent on gasoline!

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Girl Scouting Is Filling Definite Need For Army Of Teen-Age Girls In Lubbock

Full Program For Groups Outlined

Lubbock Girl Scouts, that young army of 350 girls between the ages of 7 and 18, alert, considerate and fun-loving, make up one of Lubbock's most interesting leisure time organizations. There are 14 troops in Lubbock each with about 24 members, two leaders and three troop mothers, scattered all over town, meeting after school. They are classified in three age groups, the Brownies for the young girls up to 10 years old, the intermediate groups for those 10 to 14 and the seniors 14 to 18.

In April, when Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub accepted a position as commissioner, there were two active troops and under her guidance the organization has grown rapidly. The Scout Little House, located about Twenty-sixth street and Avenue P, is nearing completion and will soon be ready for meetings of various nature.

To Knit For Red Cross

In November the troops are to meet twice weekly at the Little House to knit for the Red Cross. There are seven rooms in the house, an office, crafts room, store room, large recreation room, dining room, kitchen and rest room.

The Girl Scouts are to maintain a free nursery at the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds this week, open from 2 until 9 p. m. This will be located in the building next to the Boy Scouts house.

Miss Cecile Hardy of the national staff is to be in Lubbock Nov. 4 and 5 to conduct health and safety talks for the Scouts. She will address an open meeting at the Little House on the fifth.

On Scout Council

Mrs. Roy Furr is secretary-treasurer of the Local Girl Scout council and members are Mesdames H. H. Van Aken, W. F. Eisenberg, George Evans, George Finberg, W. B. Irvin, Parker F. Prouty, Olan Key, S. E. Cone, Grady West, R. S. Rodgers, Homer Pharr, John Toles and C. A. White.

On the advisory board are W. L. Stangel, Charles H. Read, Roy Furr, H. H. Van Aken, W. F. Eisenberg, Parker F. Prouty, John Toles, George Finberg, Charles Whitacre, G. F. Kuykendall, H. L. Allen and Dr. Sam G. Dunn.

The fundamental purpose of the Girl Scout organization is to teach the girls skills in a democracy, to be helpful, to act quickly in emergencies, to take an interest in their fellowmen, to lead and to follow. In Scout work the girls learn to think of something besides themselves. They learn about their country, their flag and their community.

Troops Select Program

Each troop selects its own program, following suggestions from the national organization along the lines of arts and crafts, community life, health and safety, homemaking, international friendships, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, nature, sports and games.

There is still a need for troop leaders and Mrs. Rindlaub is urging Lubbock women to assist in the development of the organization.

Plans are being made for the National Conference of Girl Scouts of America, to be held in Dallas Oct. 20-24. This is the first time it has been held in the Southwest in many years and a delegation of about 500 volunteer workers from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, the regional hosts, is expected to attend.

The theme of the conference is "Girl Scouts Prepared to Serve."

GIRL SCOUTS AND LEADERS—Upper picture is of 143 Girl Scouts who met at the American Legion hall after school Wednesday. They represent less than half of Lubbock's Scouting list. A full program is being planned for the girls this fall. See story to left. Lower picture shows 22 women, leaders, council members and mothers. Pictures by Avalanche-Journal staff photographer.

Jamboree Plans Made By Girl Scout Troop

Girl Scout Troop 3 met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Dupre school. Plans were made by the girls for fair week and several contests were started.

A program was planned for jambouree to be given at the Girl Scout Little House Oct. 17.

Members present were Mary Beth Abbitt, Nancy Juan Boswell, Mary Kathryn Burks, Phyllis Jo Clark, Fern Duncan, Kara Sam Dunn, Patricia Farmer, Sybil May Lea, Patricia June Lindsey, Gloria Mathis, Maryjo McCoy, Billie Jean Morris, Cleo Joyce Moore, Blanche Yvonne Read, Mary Kathryn Roberts, Nancy Rogers, Joan Simmons, Barbara Ann Stewart, Christine Toles, Dorinne Van Aken and Billie Ruth Yant.

Mrs. H. H. Van Aken is leader of the troop and Mrs. James G. Baker is assistant.

NEW NEWSPAPER EDITOR

SUNDOWN—Mrs. Lloyd Ford has been named editor of the Sundown Sun by Forrest Weimhold, owner and publisher. She formerly was publisher of a newspaper in Oklahoma.

Troop Ten Meets With Eleven Girls Present

Members of Girl Scout Troop 10 met at the Junior High school girls' gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Attending were Dorothy Sprawls, a new member, and Dolores Webb, Christine Guthrie, Marjorie Allen, Joan Kuykendall, Charlotte Scoggin, Dorothy Smallin, Marjorie Simms, Annie Lou Gibson, Nell Rhodes and Mary Frances Hackfield.

FUNDS ALLOCATED

LAMESA — County Judge Vernon D. Adcock has been advised the state highway department has allocated $75,000 for paving the Punkin Center gap on the highway to Brownfield, from that point to the Terry county line.

Lecture Topics

(Continued From Page One)

Sutherland and program, Mesdames Byrd, Isabel Garrison and Chandler.

Other programs for the year are as follows:

A. P. Kitchin, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, will appear before the group on November 19 bringing a discussion on "National Defense." The meeting, which will be guest day, will have for hostesses officers of the chapter.

"Freedom of Religion" is to be the theme for the program on December 17 with a talk on "A Colonial Christmas" given by Mrs. Robert J. Allen. A scripture lesson will be read by Mrs. A. B. Conley. Mesdames Roscoe Wilson, Byrd, Chandler and Miss Ford will be hostesses.

For a program on January 21, "The Freedom of the Press" has been selected as topic. Miss Margaret Turner will lead a News Review Forum on "To What Extent Does the Press Influence Our Thinking?" Miss West will talk on "The Place of the Early American Newspaper and Magazine in Public Thought." Mrs. Elkins is to discuss "Present Day News Commentators and their Influence." Miss Turner will speak on "What Effect Has the Foreign Correspondent Had on Thought and Action?"

Hostesses for the program are to be Mesdames A. B. Davis, Leland Mast, Conley and John Goodwin.

"Democratic Personalities Who Have and Are Shaping the Destinies of Nations" will be discussed on February 18 with Mesdames William Dingus, A. E. Manning, Rylander and Patton entertaining the chapter. Speakers will be Mrs. Chandler, "General Washington—Our First National Hero"; Mrs. C. S. Mast, "Simon Bolivar—The Great Liberator of South America"; Mrs. W. S. Moss, "Abraham Lincoln"; Mrs. Stewart, "Woodrow Wilson"; Mrs. Hilburn, "Madame Chiang Kai-Shek"; Mrs. Bucy, "Winston Churchill"; Mrs. McGehee, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mrs. Dingus will be leader on March 18 for a program on "Freedom of the Seas." Assisting her will be Mesdames Wilson, Hargis, Ballenger and Kleinschmidt. Hostesses will be Mesdames Klett, Moss, Strickland and Stoneroad.

Mrs. Garrison is to review "Reveille in Washington" (Leach), on the program for April 15. Mrs. Bondurant will give the DAR magazine review. Mesdames Mast, Wright, Sutherland and Miss Turner are to be hostesses.

Women Who Have Helped

"Women Who Have Helped to Further the Principles of Democracy" has been selected for the subject of discussion on May 20. Those to appear on the program are Mrs. Raymond Allen, "Mary Lyon Phelps"; Mrs. Bradley, "Susan B. Anthony"; Mrs. Klett, "Clara Barton"; Mrs. Davis, "Frances E. Willard"; Mrs. Baugh, "Jane Addams"; Mrs. Strickland, "Eleanor Roosevelt"; Mrs. Wright, "Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas."

Those to be hostesses for this meeting will be Mesdames McGehee, Kimmel, Stewart and John Butler.

The Flag Day picnic is to be given in June with Mesdames Garrison, G. G. Johnson, W. L. Richardson and R. E. McDonald entertaining.

Seven Service Day Program Planned By Girl Scouts

"In a very real sense Girl Scouting IS national defense, for democratic attitudes, basic to national morale, and skills useful in national defense have always been part of the Girl Scout program," Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub, commissioner of the Lubbock Girl Scout council, said Saturday.

"Leaders and Scouts," Mrs. Rindlaub added, "are working now on plans to demonstrate the relationship between Girl Scouting and national defense during the Seven Service days of Girl Scout week, Oct. 26 to Nov. 1."

The week begins with Church day on which groups of uniformed Girl Scouts will attend special services. Monday is Homemaking day, Tuesday is Arts and Crafts day, Wednesday is Out-of-Doors day, Thursday is International Friendship day, Friday is citizenship day and Saturday is Health and Safety day. Demonstrations on appropriate days will show what types of service Girls Scouts are trained to offer to their community and the country as a whole.

"The motto of the Girl Scouts is 'Be Prepared'," said Mrs. Rindlaub. "Our members make gardens, cook healthful meals, care for children, help out in the offices of welfare agencies, act as messengers, make clothing, give first aid and do many things useful in everyday living as well as in emergencies."

Mrs. Rindlaub explained that Girl Scout week commemorates and always includes Oct. 31, birthday of Juliette Low who founded the movement in the United States 29 years ago.

The value of scrap materials now being used in American industrial production is estimated in excess of a billion dollars

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Vita-Ray CREAM AND SKIN FRESHENER
A $2. value! Both for $1.
This ALL-PURPOSE cream will astound you with its results. It helps nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity. Vita-Ray Cream relieves dryness, helps recede enlarged pores and adds a fresh glowing tone to your face.
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SIZES 12 to 20 - - 38 to 52 . . . WHILE THEY LAST . . . . . .
Featured for Dollar Day! $3.99 Corduroy JACKETS $2.99
In solid colors or two-tones. Belted models or the popular stroller type. Red, royal blue, brown and beige.
Remarkable Selection of SKIRTS $1.99
Select from Parker-Wider all wool flannel; Calvary twill; corduroy; poplin, and rayon alpaca. Flares, gores, pleats and belted styles.
Take Your Pick . . . In This Great Sale Of Fur Trimmed COATS
• Dress and Sport Types! • Small and Ripple • Collars! • New Fur Pocket Effects! • Plaids, Fleeces, Tweeds! • Smart Needlepoint Fabrics! • Rayon Lined and Interlined! Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52
Values Up To $20.71
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You Won't Find The Equal Of These Values Anywhere In Town!
CLEVER, NEW FALL DRESSES
Select any 2 styles, any 2 color, any 2 fabrics, any 2 sizes . . . Bring a Friend . . . Share the Savings! Regular $4.95 Values
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MARGO'S beautiful shoes
Dollar Day Only
• STRAPS • PUMPS • TIES
Black, Brown Two-Tone Styles
All Heels, Sizes AAAA to B 2 To 9.
$3.15
$1. BAGS 79c
Dollar Day Sale! New Fall Plaid SKIRTS
A special $1 Day feature. Assorted colored plaids with front kick pleat. Sizes 24 to 30. $1
DOLLAR DAY SALE! SHIRTS, BLOUSES
Made of fine washable crepe. White and colors. Band styles or tuckins. Sizes 32 to 40. $1
Dollar Day Sale! $1.69 Satin Dancettes
Beautifully lace trimmed with brassieres that fit. Buy them now for Christmas gifts later. $1
Dollar Day Sale! $1.50 Satin GOWNS
These are marvelous values. Full length, full cut and very pretty. Regular and extra sizes $1
DOLLAR DAY SALE! Sample SLIPS
Values To $1.95
Made of satin and multi-filament crepe. Smartly tailored or trimmed in fine laces. All sizes. $1
Dollar Day Sale! Women's Novelty SWEATERS
100% All Wool Cardigans and Slipons. New stylings. New colors. Misses and womens sizes. $1

Dollar Day Specials
HATS
One Special Group of Fall Hats. $1.00
All better fall hats. Values from $2.95 to $19.75. $1.00 Off.
BAGS
Leather, patents and fabrics. $1.95
Costume Jewelry
Pins, necklaces and bracelets. 50c and $1.00
Sweaters
One group of fall sweaters. New colors. $1.25
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New fall colors. Corduroys and Flannels. $3.95
$1.00 Reduction On All Womens Novelty Shoes
$4.95 To $6.75 Values!
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New Location—1016 Broadway

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Monday Only
Maurice Style Hats
On Sale For One Day Only
In the face of rising prices we give you this great Hat Sale.
Group No. 1 $3.00 Values $1.66
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BLACKS NAVIES BROWNS WINES KELLEY GREEN SCHOOL HOUSE RED SOLDIER BLUE
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SPECIAL 1000 HATS Bought Special for Your Dollar Day

Sports & Dressy Styles $1

In flaring brims, off the face Bonnetts, back interest types, toques, high turbans, profile berets and many other styles. All head sizes and colors. DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Knitted Turbans — In black and rich colors. $1.49 values. Dollar Day $1

Children's Hats — In Bonnet shape, Coulots, off the face styles and snap brims. 19 to 22 in head size in all wanted colors. DOLLAR DAY $1

Bath Room Sets

Chenille Bath Mat and Seat Cover to match. Special Set. Dollar Day $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Double Blankets

Cotton blankets, size 64x76 in light color plaids. Special pair $1

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Cotton Stamps Accepted

Dress Prints

80 square prints, fast colors, attractive patterns, 36 inches wide.

6 yards $1

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Chair Cushions

Cotton filled, chintz covered. Take one to the game with you.

4 for $1

Downstairs Store

Turkish Towels

Assorted colors in plaids. Size 18x33.

10 for $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Rayon Taffeta

39 inch Taffeta, 39c value in the wanted colors.

4 yards $1

Slub Broadcloth

Fast colors, 36 inches wide in light or dark colors.

6 yards $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Hope Domestic

36 inch heavy bleached or unbleached domestic.

8 yards $1

Downstairs Store

Novelty Pillows

Chintz covered kapok filled 3-way pillows.

Special each ... $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted. Downstairs Store

Small Towels

Turkish Towels, popular small size.

20 for $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted. Downstairs Store.

Hemmed Diapers

Birdseye Diapers, Size 27x27.

Package of 12 for $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

WOOLENS

54 inch woolens in short lengths. Values up to $2.98 yard.

Special yard ... $1

Downstairs Store.

Dress Silks

Regular values to $1.29 in novelty weaves and plain crepes in all the most popular colors for fall. $1

Alpaca

40 inch alpaca in wide range of colors.

1½ yards $1

Jersey

Celanese Jersey 50 inches wide. Stripes and plain colors. $1.39 value per yard for $1

Brown Domestic

Fine, smooth finish. 38 inches wide.

12 yards $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Velveteen

36 inch velveteen in a wide range of colors. Regular $1.29 value special per yd. $1

Corduroy

Good quality 36 inch corduroy in popular colors.

Per yard $1

OUTING

36 inch fancy stripe outing in light colors. 15c value.

10 yards $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Spun Rayon

39 inch solid colors and prints to match.

2 yards $1

Downstairs Store.

Colored Bath Towels

Heavy double thread turkish towels in size 22x44, pastel shades.

5 for $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Dress Materials

Crown tested, washable rayon prints, polka dots and stripes.

2 yards $1

Pillow Cases

Embroidered, hemstiched pillow cases in white and assorted colors in gift boxes. Special, pair $1

Suitings

Fast color suiting in plaids and checks. 36 inches wide.

5 yards for. $1

CHILDREN'S

Print Dresses

Children's fast color print dresses. Dainty prints. 80 sq. fast color dresses in ages 1 to 14. Florals, stripes and polka dots. Cotton Stamps accepted in these dresses. $1

CHILDREN'S

Tumble Togs

Corduroy overalls. Red. Ages 1 to 3. Sanforized overalls. Wine and blue. Ages 1 to 6. Sanforized zipper jacket to match. Ages 1 to 6. Sanforized tumb-alls. 1 to 6.

Cotton stamps accepted. Choice of the above, Dollar Day $1

Children's Wool Skirts

In flannels, corduroy, gabardine and wool plaids. Ages 3 to 14.

Dollar Day Choice $1.98

Children's Dress Coats

With hat to match. Wine only. Dyersbury Fabric. Ages 2 to 6. Dollar Day Special $1.89

Children's Dress Coats

In solid colors or tweeds, 8 to 14. Downstair Dollar Day Special $3.98

100 Children's Coats

Large showing of children's Dress or Sport Coats Dollar Day. Sizes 3 to 14 $6.95 value.

Dollar Day, Choice $5.00

Ladies Silk Stockings

Thread, Pure Silk Stockings, full fashioned, first quality. Dollar Day—

2 pr. for $1

Limit 2 pair to customer.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ladies House Slippers

Leather soles, flat heels, in blue, maroon or grey felt uppers. $1

Dollar Day Special.

Galoushes

Women's or children's galoushes with 2-snap style, all sizes. $1

Dollar Day Special

Children's Anklets

Semi-slack style in Durene cotton. Heel and toe reinforced with 25% linen. All good colors. Regular 35c value. Dollar Day— 4 pair $1

Men's Storm Rubbers

New stock of men's rubber slip over shoes. Black. All sizes. $1

Dollar Day Special

Exclusive with us in our shoe department. These nationally advertised brands. ALL NEW.

Men's — Stacy Adams, Walk-Over, Winthrop, Also Nocona Boots

Ladies' — Walk-Over, National Bridge, Foot Delight, Magic Stride, Trip-a-long

Children's Red Goose

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL IN OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Slip Covers Material

New drapery and slip cover dustites in rough weaves, floral patterns. $1

3 yards $1

Criss Cross Curtains

In ecru or Ivory marquesette. Standard size. Dollar Day, pair $1

Odd Lot In Curtains

All colors and styles in the assortment. Values to $2.98. Dollar Day choice ..... $1.00 pr. $1

New Lace Panels

In numerous shades and patterns. Dollar Day, Ea. $1

DOLLAR DAY LADIES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, AND ACCESORIES DEPARTMENT

Unexpected Shipment "No Mend" Silk Hosiery

We have just received an unexpected shipment of No-Mend, near perfect silk stockings, pure silk, full fashioned, 2 thread in new fall colors. $1.35 and $1.50 Quality. Dollar Day—

89c pr.

Ladies Bags

Zakoff and Morrocco grain, and patents. Zipper top, envelope and handle styles. Black, Navy, Wine and Brown. Dollar Day $1

Ladies Gloves

Suede rayon fabrics, leather trim, and novelty stitching. A large selection of all new colors. Dollar Day— $1

ANOTHER GROUP

Ladies' Gloves

Fabric palm with cape leather and pigtex leather backs. Color of black, brown and pecan.

Dollar Day— 79c

Ladies' Slips

Choice Quality, Beautiful slips in satin, knit, or crepe. Lace trim, embroidered stitch or tailored styles. Size 32 to 44. Dollar Day— $1

Ladies Panties

Brief and cuff leg styles in selected quality rayon. Dollar Day—

3 pr. for $1

Ladies Outing Gowns

Dainty floral design and plain colors with silk braid trim. Dollar Day $1

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Boy's Suits

Double breasted models in blue, green, brown with self belted, pleated slacks. Sizes 2 to 8.

Value $4.98 — $3.98

Boys' Part Wool Mackinaws

Bold plaids, flannel lined, two breast pockets and three piece belts. Sizes 6 to 18.

Value $4.98 — $3.98

Boys' Gabardine or Corduroy Overalls

Sizes 1 to 8 years in solid, wine or blue, corduroys, green, brown and blue speckled. $1.29 values. $1

Boys' Knit Polo Shirts

Zipper front in blue and wine blazer stripes. Size 2 to 14 years.

2 for $1

Boys' Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts

White only. Size 26 to 34. 69c Value—

2 for $1

Boys Sweaters

All with full length zipper fronts in combinations of blue, green, and brown. Sizes 26 to 36. Dollar Day Special— $1

WORK CLOTHES FOR DOLLAR DAY

3 Piece Matched Suits

Heavy army twill, colors blue, green and taupe.

Shirts 14 to 17 ..... $1.98

Pants 29 to 42 ..... $2.49

Jacket (Fleece Lined) $3.98

Dollar Day, Complete Suit $7.95

Men's Khaki Work Shirts Men's Overalls

Everday Brand in 220 weight. White back denim. Jumpers to match. Dollar Day— $1

Men's Flannel Work Shirts

In grey or tan with storm proof cuff. Size 14½ to 16½. Dollar Day— $1

Men's Rockford Socks

Genuine Rockford work Socks. Dollar Day,

Dozen pairs .. $1

Dollar Day Specials In Our Ready-To-Wear Department

Ladies Winter Coats

In solid wine, blue, teal and grey. Also tweeds and plaids Sizes 12 to 46.

Dollar Day Extra Special— $6.95

Downstairs Store

California Sport And Tailored Ladies Coats

Sizes 10 to 52. Tailored by Hirsh of California. Beautiful Block Plaids, Celanese lined, diagonal weaves, tweeds and solids.

Dollar Day Only— $10

Ladies Dresses

Sport and Dressy Silks. Corduroy, Spuns. Size 12 to 20—

Special Dollar Day $3.98

Downstairs Store

$1.00 off on any Ladies Dress, Suit or Coat Dollar Day. From $7.95 up.

Men's Hanes Union Suits

Heavy weight, ribbed. Long sleeve, ankle length. Fully bleached. Sizes 34 to 46. $1.25 values. Choice— Cotton Stamps accepted. $1

Men's Ties

New Fall patterns. Rayon and wool.

CHOICE, 2 FOR $1

Dollar Day Suit Special

Boys' hard finish suits in double breasted models with vest pleated Slacks. $10.95 Value—

Dollar Day Special ... $8.45

Ex. Pants ... $1.00

Boys Hats

Manish pinch front styles in blue, brown and green. Sizes 6¼ to 6⅞. Dollar Day Special— $1

Men's

Dress Shirts

Pretty new patterns and Whites. Made of fine Broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Dollar Day Special— Cotton Stamps Accepted. $1

Men's Anklets

New fall patterns with elastic top. 25c values. Dollar Day.

5 pr. $1

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

Fine count Broadcloth, gripper front. Elastic sides. 35c values. Dollar Day.

4 for $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Men's

Athletic Shirts

Fine combed yarn undershirts 29c values. Dollar Day.

4 for $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted.

Mens Fancy Dress Socks

Rayon, fancy patterns, sold in dozen lots.

Per dozen pairs 60c

Men's

Work Gloves

Horsehide, wrist band snap. Regular $1.19 values. Dollar Day—

Pair $1

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Fancy patterns in Coat style Pajamas. $1.29 values. Dollar Day—

Pair $1

Men's

All Wool Sweaters

Sleeveless, all wanted colors. Choice. Dollar Day

Each $1

FAIR SPECIAL

STEPHENS'

GUARANTEED SUITS

All wool coverts, worsteds and tweeds. Full drape young men's styles in both single and double breasted. Also conservative men's styles in both single and double breasted models. Pretty tans, browns, greys and blues. All sizes, 34 to 42. 3-Piece Suits.

Regular $25 values, Dollar Day only, the Suit $19.50

INDIAN BLANKETS

Bright colors, size 64x76 inches. Indian designs. Special each $1

Cotton Stamps Accepted

Stephens' "YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE"

903-907 BROADWAY

All-Time September Income Record Is Set By Lubbock Postoffice's Receipts

Year's Total Is Near $200,000

An all-time September postal income for the Lubbock postoffice, as well as an all-time record for the first nine months of any calendar year, was shown in the report of Postmaster Amos Howard that income for 1941 was $188,806.96 up to Oct. 1, an increase of $28,357.20 over the same period last year.

In fact, the income was larger than it was for the entire year of 1937, when income was $182,791.76. The 1940 income was $170,249.76.

September income was $25,644.39, an increase of $2,622.74 over last year. It was the 12th consecutive month that postal income showed an increase over the corresponding month in the previous year.

Only month with a larger income, in the history of the Lubbock postoffice, was December, 1940, when receipts were $27,623.71.

Total income for the Lubbock office for the whole calendar year of 1921 was $28,895.97, records of the office show. As late as 1933, one quarterly income, the second quarter, was under that of the month. It showed three months had a total income of $25,229.71.

Third quarterly income for 1941 was $65,593.54, compared with $58,534.10, an increase of $7,059.44 over the third quarter last year.

Monthly income for this year, in comparison with 1940, shows the following:

Month	1941	1940
Jan.	$ 21,676.73	$ 20,090.72
Feb.	19,462.90	18,012.06
March	19,725.90	17,995.28
April	21,978.25	19,606.30
May	20,336.68	19,332.86
June	19,806.19	16,688.44
July	20,298.81	16,841.55
Aug.	19,649.74	18,700.30
Sept.	25,644.99	22,982.25
Total	$188,806.96	$170,249.76

NEW SCHOOL BUSES

OLTON — Delayed for several months by national defense work, three new buses were received by the Olton schools recently. The bodies could not be completed until mid-September, because of defense work.

Federated Women's Clubs Are "All Out" For National Defense; Plan Conventions

According to announcement received by Mrs. H. F. Godeke, president of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's club, plans are going forward sapidly in the district and state federation joining with the general federation in a program of national defense. Mrs. John R. Whitehurst, general Federation president, has stated. "If you do not have a national defense chairman in your club, district, and state, one should be appointed. This defense program will be administered in the general, the state and the district under the direction of fourteen committee chairmen, most of whom are already serving as board members of these standing committees."

Committees Named

These committees are Americanization, agriculture, aviation, conservation, consumer problems, industry housing, nursing, nutrition, organization, recreation, registration, United States stamps and bonds, and library.

The general and state federation committee chairmen were published in the August issue of Texas Federation news. The district committees will be released in the near future, according to Mrs. Godeke. All clubs should establish special committees corresponding to the 14 named above. At present nutrition, recreation and the sale of U. S. stamps and bonds should be receiving intensive interest because all districts will report on these divisions of work at the state convention, Mrs. Godeke has stated.

The state convention will be held at Dallas from November 10 to 13 in the Baker hotel. All clubs in this district are to participate in a colorful pageant on the night of November 10. Every club president in the state will march down a long ramp in a feature to be known as the "Parade of Presidents." As the president is presented by her district president she will place in the "Pot of Gold" the money offering from her club to be used for the general federation convention to be held in Fort Worth from April 26 to May 2. The goal of that expense fund will be 5,000 dollars and if raised, will absorb a five percent raise in per capita dues voted at the Atlantic City meeting of the general Federation.

An institute for clubs of the northern half of the seventh district will be held in Pampa October 16. The following program has been announced: registration, 9 a. m., opening, 9:30 a. m., devotion, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, welcome, Mrs. Joe King; music, Miss Helen Martin; Mrs. Pete Smith, Plainview Institute presiding; 9:45 a. m., parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Godeke; club problems, open forum with Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Mrs. Meade Griffin, Mrs. Godeke and district officers and board members assisting. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

MRS. DEWEY JOHNSON

* * *

Teachers Announce Mid-Summer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker of Morton are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lena Snitker, to Dewey Johnson of Abernathy. The wedding took place July 19 in the home of Dr. D. A. Dulaney, pastor of the Roswell First Baptist church with Dr. Dulaney reading a single ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were members of this year's graduating class at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon. She was a member of Alpha Chi national scholarship society, Gamma Phi social sorority and was chosen football queen by the 1939 squad. She is a teacher at Sundown at present.

Mr. Johnson is coach at Midland High school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Johnson of Abernathy and while a student at W. T. S. T. C. he was an outstanding athlete. He lettered three years in varsity football and was co-captain of the 1940 squad. He also lettered three years in basketball, being a member of the "World's Tallest Basketball team"; was president of the "T" club and was a member of the Student Council.

For Luncheon

Clubs should make reservations not later than October 15. Luncheon tickets are 60 cents. Reservations should be made to Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning Street, Pampa.

Mrs. Perkins will speak in the afternoon on "The General Federation and Defense." Mrs. Griffin of Plainview will present "Defense Through Nutrition."

The institute for the southern half of the district will be held in Levelland at the Methodist church with Mrs. J. F. Brown as general chairman. Lunch will be served to delegates free of charge who make reservations before October 16 with Mrs. Randell Alexander, Levelland. Speakers will be Mesdames Godeke, Perkins and Smith. Mrs. Godeke stated that every club in the seventh district should send a delegate to one of these conventions.

Seventh district federation will be held in Lubbock from March 25 to 27. The City Federation, of which Mrs. George Berry is president, will be hostess.

Sorority Lectures Are Outlined For 1941-42 Season

Alpha Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will attend lectures this season on personality as affected by appearance, body, mind, speech, heredity and environment. Second lecture in the series will be given Monday night at the Hilton hotel when Mrs. Ben F. Maxey discusses fall styles for the business woman.

Other topics and speakers, as announced for the year, are as follows:

Oct. 20, "Personality as Expressed by Appearance," Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Nov. 3, "The Human Body," Miss Mary Ruth Newgent; round table discussion on health led by Mrs. B. L. Manire.

Nov. 17, Program on use of visual aid guides.

On Bad Grammar

Dec. 1, "Bad Grammar Gets the Gong," Miss Virginia Miller; "A Voice that Charms," Miss Velma Jo Bishop; book review, Miss Pauline Stafford.

Dec. 19, Christmas party.

Jan. 5, book review, Miss Lalla D'Spain.

Jan. 19, "Why Worry?" Miss Opal McMahon; "The Art of Being Tactful," Miss Margaret Turner, guest speaker.

Feb. 2, "Advantages of a Pleasing Personality," Mrs. Verlon Bigham; "Getting Along with People," Miss Mary Katherene Rice; "Personality Can Be Developed," Mrs. R. L. Edwards.

Feb. 16, Discussion on etiquette, Miss Jonnie McCrery.

On Cultured Person

March 2, "What the Cultured Person Does," Miss Helen Brown; "What the Cultured Person Does Not Do," Miss Lois Alexander.

March 16, "The Fine Art of Browsing," a guest speaker.

April 6, "Appreciation of American Art," Robert I. Lockard, illustrated lecture.

April 26, Program on music and model meeting, directed by Mrs. Harry Buckley.

Dr. Bahm To Speak

May 4, "Personality and Social Environment," Dr. Archie J. Bahm.

May 18, "What Epsilon Sigma Alpha Has Done for Me This Season," two minute talks given by each member.

Officers of the sorority are: President, Mrs. Weldon George; vice president, Miss Brown; recording secretary, Miss Newgent; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Buckley; treasurer, Miss Alexander and reporter, Miss Miller. Mrs. Guy L. McAfee is sponsor.

PAULINE CARPENTER

* * *

Miss Carpenter To Marry Roy Weber

The marriage of Miss Pauline Carpenter of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carpenter of Waco, to Roy Weber of Lubbock will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Palms, bluebells and roses will decorate the rooms.

Preceding the ceremony, a Miss Hanna is to sing "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Lola May McNid who will offer the traditional wedding marches.

—Bride To Wear White

The bride, given in marriage by her father, will wear a white satin bridal dress and a veil of bridal illusion. She will wear an orchid in her hair and will carry a prayer book topped with a corsage to which white streamers are tied. For "something old" she will wear a strand of pearls.

Mrs. Luther Lindsey of Waco will be matron of honor and P. L. Carpenter of Dallas will serve Mr. Weber as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held and wedding cake and coffee will be served. Assisting in hospitalities will be Mesdames R. B. and P. L. Carpenter, Charles Goodall of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Billie Armes Carpenter of Dallas.

After a trip, the couple will be at home in Lubbock where Mr. Weber is manager of a variety store.

From Lou To Louella

DEAR LOUELLA: How'd you like to be waked at 6:30 a. m., one rainy morn by a serenade from a group of freshmen boys from Horn hall? Last Thursday morning girls at the dorms at Tech were told to "get up and come to the pep rally." They responded to the call and a good crowd met in front of the boy's dorm for a rowdy send-off to Oklahoma City. It all happened as the result of "Chockey" Fair's calling the pep rally at the gym without thinking about the WAA party that was to be there.

* * *

What The Rains Brought

Dr. A. L. Stout, professor of English, and his Scotch tam.

All the co-eds making the early predictions of pig-tails come true. Those looking very girlish were Betty Herring, Dorothy Schumaker, Marilyn Landrum and Marjorie Hall, that cute, cute Sans Souci.

The "Broadway, Tech" bus so full of students that it seemed like a special and particularly with boys making such clever remarks. Sterling Lynch: "I always wanted to marry a girl with an oil well but now I think I'd take one with a car." Burl Hubbard, "There's two things I like to do when it rains—and both of them is sleep."

Watson Carlock is slipping. . . . Leastwise, he was, right in front of the engineering building, in the big downpour.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. C. C. LEFTWICH and Miss Mildred Leftwich of 1010 Avenue O are vacationing in Southern California. While in Hollywood they enjoyed a revue at the famous Earl Carroll theater. Seated at nearby tables were John Hubbard and Milton Berle.

One thing he's always wanted and that was to see his name in one of Lou's letters. Here it is: Edwin Butler, prominent young Lubbock attorney, receives complimentary letters from Plainview and, perhaps, returns the compliments in personal visits.

* * *

Tech Exes Wed

Papers over the South Plains have been full of weddings and most of them are former Tech students. Thought I'd pass a few along to you:

Miss Bert Ione Smith who attended Tech for two years and who is the niece of Mrs. A. N. Gamble, will wed Fred Cardinal on October 12. She has been honored with a series of socials in Floydada where she has taught in the high school for two years. Mrs. Gamble and Virginia Belle attended a shower there last week.

Miss Katherine Mebus of Tornillo and Floyd As Mills of Tulia were wed recently in Fort Worth. She will continue studies at Tech where she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Forum. He was graduated from Tech and is the junior farm management specialist here.

Miss Emily Hereford of Dallas and Russell Surles, jr., of Midland, a former Techsan, were wed in Midland.

From Floydada comes word of the marriage of Miss Lona Bell Adams and John Sutton of this city. She attended Tech. They will live in Los Angeles.

A student in Tech for three years, LaVern McCann was wed to Miss Olene Clarke of Paradise.

A Tech graduate, Miss Pauline Medlin, and J. S. Gilbert of Enochs were married.

Brownfield papers tell of the marriage of Miss Lelia Alexander, a University of Texas graduate and a former Tech student, and James W. Hammonds of Floydada.

A wedding taking place in Dimmitt was that of Miss Mildred Lust and James Bradford who is also a former student at Tech.

From Plainview comes notice of the marriage of Miss Maurine Burrous and J. R. Anstead. She attended Tech college.

* * *

TALK is of "contesting" Leslie Jackson's election as president of the freshman class at Tech because he is a mid-term student.

An intelligent person and an attractive one at that is Ethel Robertson, senior student from Tahoka and president of the OIW, as if you didn't know by now.

Ann Dysart, junior student at the college and niece of Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, was honored on her recent birthday with a party given by her aunt, Margery Hills. Jane Prickett, Sara Daviss and Jean McLaughlin surprised her with a singing telegram. Jean, who comes to Tech from Washington, dislikes the way the students are amazed at her "Washington" drawl.

Jerry Blundell is another one of those people who likes to travel. He lives in Los Angeles and has attended school in El Paso and Albuquerque and this year decided to try Tech.

Norma Collier (she reminds us of Irene Dunne) is wearing a ring on her left hand, third finger. Don't know what or who it means.

* * *

WEDDING bells have rung for a number of the girls who are members of the Ingleside Sorosis club. We'll predict that next it will be Janey Blank and Alvin Webb; and Lois Hinson and Earl Langley who are already engaged. Of course, there's that matter of the army for Earl who is stationed at Camp Bowie.

Speaking of Camp Bowie, the boys should start arriving in Lubbock almost any day now. A few days after their return from Louisiana they all get a 15-day furlough.

Love for now,

Lou.

August Kotter of Nuremberg, Germany, is credited with inventing the first rifle in 1500.

Could Adam Eat the Apple With Stomach Ulcer Pains!

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. Mark Halsey and drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

An Added Feature for Your Convenience

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

We have employed an expert repairman to take care of nothing but your plumbing repairs. He is always available.

Just Dial 9821 for quick prompt service

DICK ROUNTREE PLUMBING

WONTRIPDUZZIT!

2308 Ave. M. Phone 9821

Homecraft Club Lectures For Year Will Cover Wide Variety Of Discussions

"Why Federate" will be the theme of an address by Mrs. Rex Tynes at the meeting of the Homecraft club on October 10. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. H. Armstrong and Frank Blake. Program leader will be Mrs. Perry Brown.

Motto Given

The Homecraft club, which was organized in 1940, has as its motto to "improve ourselves as housewives and make our homes happier places to liye." Meetings are held at 3:30 o'clock on the second Friday of each month from September to May. Club colors are pink and white and the snapdragon is the club flower.

Mrs. Clay Ross is president of the club; Mrs. Perry Brown, vice president; Mrs. J. C. McCasland, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Brinker, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Hinson, reporter and Mrs. Gerald Lokey, historian.

On Program Committee

Members serving on the program committee are Mesdames Perry Brown, Hinson and J. E. Maisen. The yearbook committee is composed of Mesdames Armstrong, Brinker and J. D. Wester. Mesdames H. G. Knight, E. I. Brown and Donald Robertson compose the entertainment committee. Making up the welfare committee are Mesdames R. L. Oldham, Harold Biffle and McCasland. Mesdames R. L. Nelson, Blake and Jimmie Knight are on the gift committee.

Members will meet on November 14 for a program on "Safety in the Home and on the Highways" with J. W. Hill as guest speaker. Mrs. H. G. Knight will be leader and Mesdames E. I. Brown and Robertson will be hostesses. Mrs. Hinson will list health hints.

A Christmas program and an exchange of gifts will be held on December 15. Mrs. E. I. Brown will be leader and Mrs. Biffle will tell the Christmas story. Hostesses will be Mesdames Maisen and Ross.

National Defense Program

Mrs. Armstrong will talk on National Defense at the program on January 9. Leader will be Mrs. Nelson and Mesdames Biffle and Jimmie Knight will be hostesses.

With Mesdames Brinker and Lokey as hostesses, members will meet on February 13 for a book review by Mrs. Wester. Mrs. Oldham will be leader. Honoring husbands, the club will entertain with a party on February 20. Mrs. H. G. Knight will be hostess and assisting her will be Mesdames Hinson, Perry Brown and Blake.

"Poets And Authors"

"Poets and Authors of Texas" will be the program theme for March 13 with Mrs. Robertson as speaker. Mrs. Lokey will be leader and Mesdames W. J. Culp and Oldham will be hostesses.

Hostesses for the program on April 10 will be Mesdames McCasland and Nelson and Mrs. Biffle will be leader. Mrs. Knight will speak on "Gardening," and an election of officers will follow.

An installation of officers will be held on May 8 with Mesdames Hinson and Wester as hostesses and Mrs. Culp as leader. "Musical Beginnings in Texas" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. E. I. Brown.

RFC BUYS BONDS

SEMINOLE — Reconstruction Finance corporation has purchased water works bonds, issued by Seminole, from Public Works Administration, it was reported here by J. H. Grehbauer, a supervising engineer.

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EYES EXAMINED FREE

DR. M. C. ADAMS

OPTOMETRIST

1003 13th St. Dial 2-1361

Dr. Walter J. Howard

Dentist

403 Myrick Bldg. Dial 5621

DINNER at Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop

Welcome to the South Plains Fair! The Hotel Lubbock is happy to take part in celebrating the annual event that reflects the aggressiveness of all agricultural enterprises.

MENU

Fresh Shrimp Remoulade, Fruit Cocktail, Oyster Cocktail, Apricot Nectar Cocktail; Cherry, Pineapple, or Tomato Juice, Chicken Okra Gumbo Soup.

Roast Young Tom Turkey with Celery, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Fresh Cranberry Sauce 60c

Baked Alaska Red Salmon Steak with Lemon Butter Sauce and Sliced Tomato 60c

Roast Fresh Pork Ham with Pork Sauce, Apple and Celery Dressing 60c

Grilled Veal Steak with Mushroom Sauce 50c

CHOICE OF VEGETABLES

Marshmallow Yams, Baked Russet Potato, Fresh Corn on Cob, Fresh Brussels Sprouts.

DESSERT

Texas Cream Pie, Assorted Fruit Tarts, Apple Sauce-Spice Cake Fresh Peach Parfait, Honey Dew Melon

Hotel LUBBOCK LUBBOCK, TEXAS

COFFEE Shop

QUICK CASH

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NO { CO-SIGNERS, MORTGAGES, ASSIGNMENTS, WAITING, RED TAPE

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FAIR FINANCE CO.

204 LEADER BLDG. 1104 BROADWAY

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THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

YOU'RE LOOKING AT

"THE NEW STYLE THAT WILL STAY NEW"

CHEVROLET'S TRIM "LEADER LINE" STYLING

. . . and this new Chevrolet is every bit as far ahead in fleet, thrifty, Valve-in-Head "Victory" performance as it is in clean, modern, Fisher Body beauty

Looking at this newest and finest of all Chevrolets from any point of view . . . looking *now* or looking *ahead* . . . we believe you will be instantly impressed with the thought that it's the smartest motor car and the smartest "buy" in years.

And matching this advanced style leadership of The Finest Chevrolet of All Time is the combined performance and economy leadership which has made Chevrolet America's No. 1 car for ten of the last eleven years.

See and drive this beautiful new car *today!*

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING

Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE

Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

13th & Avenue K Dial 5511

Radio Programs May Sound Easy, But--

Announcers Don't Just Say "Strike Up A Tune, Hezzie"

It happened at KFYO.

The announcer—a "rookie" who had a habit of not reading his commercials before he went on the air—was going smoothly along, raving about the product at hand when he came to the line:

"If I had read this before going on the air, I would know what I was talking about!" Rather an embarrassing way to learn that broadcasting is far from the simple process of picking up the mike, turning loose the personality or a recording, then sitting back and taking it easy. But such is the attitude of a great number of persons on the listening end of what is today one of the greater industries in America.

Most Everything Written

A visit to Station KFYO leaves a stranger to a radio station more than amazed. The man who is always there, or so it seems, is program director R. B. McAlister, one of the right hand men to "Judge" DeWitt Landis, manager of the station. Doing a blackout as far as personal publicity is concerned McAlister, the B. must stand for busy, emphasizes the minute preparation necessary for every hour a station is on the air. Local programs must be worked in so there will be no conflict with desired chain programs and vice versa. Every word, or 99.99 per cent anyway, that is spoken on the air lanes is written, studied and carefully edited. McAlister and his corps of assistants handle this. Even that "Good morning, neighbor" is on copy. In fact, the station is required by law to keep such permanent records.

Only the livestock auctions, opinion or "man on the street" interviews and sports events are not totally prepared in advance.

It Takes Time

Musical programs must be arranged several days in advance, —a copy of the song, number, copyright owner and position and time in the respective programs typed neatly—all kept for permanent files. To Bernie Howell, musical director, falls a majority of such chores.

In connection with this, it might be well to point out that "recordings" or "electrical transcriptions" are not small round records like those the player phonograph uses at home. Thin, light, in various colors, the transcriptions are large discs which usually have as many as four or five selections with "rest" or "blank" spaces between each to facilitate commercial announcements or station breaks.

A filing of hundreds of these are kept within arm's reach in the announcing or control room. All are numbered and easily reached as the hour by hour broadcast progresses throughout the day.

May "Sound" Easy

Network programs are "piped" here over telephone circuits from Big Spring—not just picked up from the air as the layman might think. To Big Spring, the programs come from Fort Worth, studios there picking them from point of origination over the nation.

Fifteen minutes a day is required for corrections and alterations in network programs. McAlister also handles this assignment. Hour upon hour is required for writing of advertisements, program announcements and even planning sports and "on the spot" interviews. McAlister is in charge of a majority of those duties.

So, this week, when KFYO so smoothly switches its listeners to the fair grounds for the Drug Store Cowboys, Everlite Cowboys, the Fair Follies, Bernie Howell's program or any one of other such features, remember that the man behind the mike has about twenty others behind him seeing that such programs go off without a hitch.

Sounds easy, doesn't it!?

Highway Detours In District Announced

Notice of three highway detours was given Saturday by S. E. McCarty, state highway engineer of district 5.

Construction of bridge and approaches has caused a detour from three miles east to five miles west of Quitaque, it was said on highway 86. The detour was described as fair but dusty when dry, difficult when wet.

Water has made impassable state highway 51 from nine miles south of Dimmitt to 11 miles south of Dimmitt, it was said. The two-mile detour was described as fair.

Water has also covered the road from eight miles east to nine miles west of Bovina, on highway 86. A detour is routed on a county road.

GIANT PARADE PLANNED

TYLER, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Forty-one high school and college bands have been asked to take part in a parade here Saturday, Oct. 11, on the third day of the ninth annual Texas Rose festival. The festival opens Oct. 9 and closes Oct. 12.

O. G. Rowland, festival band chairman, said he had sent a record number of invitations to musical organizations. A "fairyland" theme has been chosen for the parade. More than 30 floats will be in the line of march.

Fistula Sometimes Results From Piles

Thousands of rectal sufferers might save themselves from humiliation and serious complications of Fistula or deep-seated abscesses by recognizing that an ordinary case of Piles should not be neglected. Learn the facts by writing today for a FREE copy of an up-to-the-minute, 122-page illustrated book on Fistula, Piles (hemorrhoids), rectal abscesses, related ailments and colon disorders. A postcard will do. It may save you much trouble and worry. The McCleary Clinic, E1015 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. Adv.

TRAVEL

as you like it . . .

De luxe **TRAVEL**

Standard Pullmans to and from California, Dallas, New Orleans.

Thrifty **TRAVEL**

Tourist Pullmans to West or East are available from Clovis or Amarillo.

Economical **TRAVEL**

Comfortable, Roomy Chair Cars to and from all points.

You'll like travel via Santa Fe. It's **safe, it's swift, it's comfortable**—with courteous service, fine Fred Harvey meals, and clean, cool, air-conditioned equipment.

To California
Lv. Lubbock ..... 1:05 P.M.
Ar. Los Angeles .. 7:40 P.M.
Ar. San Diego ..... 11:30 P.M.
Ar. San Francisco .. 7:00 A.M.

From California
Lv. San Francisco .. 11:00 P.M.
Lv. San Diego ..... 8:45 P.M.
Lv. Los Angeles .... 8:15 A.M.
Ar. Lubbock ..... 4:10 P.M.

To Ft. Worth and Dallas
Lv. Lubbock ..... 10:10 P.M.
Ar. Ft. Worth ..... 7:10 A.M.
Ar. Dallas ..... 8:30 A.M.

From Ft. Worth and Dallas
Lv. Dallas ..... 9:00 P.M.
Lv. Ft. Worth ..... 10:20 P.M.
Ar. Lubbock ..... 8:00 A.M.

To Houston and New Orleans
Lv. Lubbock ..... 4:10 P.M.
Ar. Houston ..... 7:15 A.M.
Ar. New Orleans .... 8:00 P.M.

From Houston and New Orleans
Lv. New Orleans .... 8:55 A.M.
Lv. Houston ..... 9:30 P.M.
Ar. Lubbock ..... 1:05 P.M.

To Kansas City, Chicago and Beyond
Lv. Lubbock ..... 1:15 P.M.
Ar. Amarillo ..... 4:15 P.M.
Ar. Kansas City .... 7:25 A.M.
Ar. Chicago ..... 8:10 P.M.

From Kansas City, Chicago and Beyond
Lv. Chicago ..... 10:30 A.M.
Lv. Kansas City .... 11:00 P.M.
Ar. Amarillo ..... 1:05 P.M.
Ar. Lubbock ..... 3:55 P.M.

Connections at Chicago to and from Eastern Points

Santa Fe

Fred Harvey Meal Service *a distinctive* **Santa Fe feature**

For Complete Details and Friendly Assistance in Planning Any Trip—

Call
R. F. BAYLESS, Agent
Phone 4862
Lubbock, Texas

Or Write
H. C. VINCENT,
General Passenger Agent
Amarillo, Texas

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

SEARS DOLLAR DAY

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

WHITE UNIFORMS

Regular Value $1.00

Because of a slight change in styling we are able to offer this outstanding value. Nurses, Maids, Beauty Shops, Housewives. A price that calls for quick action! White Angel Uniforms have achieved wide spread popularity because of their exceptional quality PRE SHRUNK POPLIN fabric because of their SMART STYLING—because of their excellent fit.

A Limited Quantity

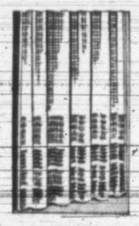
2 for $1

Remnants

Cottons, rayons, prints and plains to select from. Designs of this season, fastest selling materials in short lengths.

1/2 Price

Panels



$1.00

Value demonstration sensation! Open mesh net in fast colors. Headed, ready to hang. 36 inches wide; 2 1/6 yards long.

Fall Curtains

Sears Price **$1.00**

Fluffy, billowing priscillas in your choice of wispy, durable materials. Widths to 92 inches. All colors.

Women's Sweater

$1.00

At Sears!

High style sweaters for spectator and active sports wear. Expertly made in a variety of colors.

Children's Panties

8c

Comfortable roomy, durable knitted panties at a bargain price just at the beginning of the school season. Get her size now at SEARS and SAVE!

Bath Towels

10 For $1.00

Fluffy, double-loop terry in plenty of pretty pastel shades. Big size. Durable! Save now!

Birdseye Diapers

12 For $1.00

New improved quality. Strong, super-absorbent, soft, and feather-light. Extra large, 27 x 27. Quick drying.

Lunchcloth

$1.00

Rayon and cotton damask all sizes 52 in. x 52 in., 60 in. x 100 in.

Crash and Cretonne

2 Yd. $1.00

A wonder fabric, noted for its fine construction Sunfast and washable.

MEN'S SOCKS

5 Pairs $1.00

Such a splendid assortment of colors and patterns, every man in town can find what he wants!

WINDOW SHADE

4 For $1.00

America's finest 29c shade heavy, pliable cellulose fiber. Feature! Hand-painted fast colors.

CLEARANCE OF SHOES

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes Compo Soles, Nurses Oxfords, Children's Saddle Oxfords—Ties—Odd Lots—Odd sizes. Reduced to clear out.

$1

PLAY SUITS

$1.00

Soft, combed cotton, strong and durable. Striped pullover tops, suspender pants. Several styles. Toddler sizes, 1 to 4.

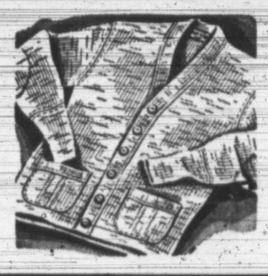
Purchase Of $10 Or More Maybe Made On Sears Payment Plan.

Men's Work Shirts

Remember—these shirts are sanforized*; which means roomy sizes, longer tails, full chests and armpits, and wider cuffs. Button-through pockets. Strong covert. Blue, gray.

89c

Men's And Boys' Sweaters



Warmth without weight. Popular brown heather, navy, chestnut and navy blue. Firmly knit elastic rib stitch. Two pockets. Sizes 34 to 46. 4-8—

$1.00

Men's Pajamas

Well made, full cut, heavyweight flannelette! Plaids or stripes, military coat or notched collar coat. Sizes A to E. Worth $1.19.

$1.00

5% Wool Single Blankets

70 x 80 Inches!

All the wool used in Sears blankets is NEW! These are beautifully bound in rich, 3-inch sateen. Choice of lovely plaids. Solid colors. Save now!

$1.00

Tailored Trimmed Satin Slips

So cleverly fashioned you wouldn't believe it could be sold at this price! Round bias cut, with adjustable shoulder straps. Soft rayon georgette and lace for the bodice. Lace hem ruffle. Tearose, white. 32 to 44.

$1.00

3c Notion Assortment

Big Dollar Day savings on quality notions! A wide variety of every day personal and home needs. Many regularly 5c and 10c each. Buy now!

3c

Cotton Sacks

Made of government standard 8-oz. "B" grade duck, doubled and reinforced strap.

9 foot sack	$1.29
10½ foot sack	$1.49
12 foot sack	$1.69
DUCK—YARD GOODS	19c

Drapery Remnants

Damasks, Crash, Cretonne, Scrims, Marquisettes—All kinds of Curtains and Drapery Goods—at only

1/2 PRICE

Women's Smocks

Close Out

REDUCED FROM HIGHER PRICE RANGE

Big variety of styles in fast color cotton prints includes percales, broadcloth, and novelties. Choice of short and long sleeves.

2 For $1

Men's Jackets

Real protection and style in this handsome leather cossack jacket! Choice of genuine suede or capeskin . . . complete lining of guaranteed rayon. Suede jacket has reversed leather collar and lapel facings.

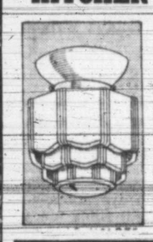
$6.95

TIRE PUMP

$1.00

America's finest $1.29 tire pump—hence a Four Star Feature. Streamlined! Electrically welded barrel in non-flake.

KITCHEN LIGHT



$1.00

Special price for Dollar day only! White porcelain shade holder for ceiling light and shade.

ENAMEL ROASTER

$1.00

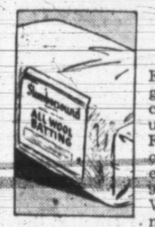
Close fitting, self-basting 18⅛ x 11¼ x 7¼ size. Holds 10 lb. fowl.

Famous **Launderite Sheets**

$1.00

Biggest value in years! Fill all your shelves while the sale is on! Firm weave muslin! Snow-white. 81 x 99 inches.

Wool Comfort Batts



79c

Extra fluffy—grand for comforters or upholstering! Finest, first-cut wool. Opens in one 72x90-inch piece. Worth 50% more!

Pocket Watch

$1.00

Plus Tax

Guaranteed 30-hour movement. Regular $1.29 sellers at special sale price! Extra sturdy! Unbreakable crystal.

Youth's Football

$1.00

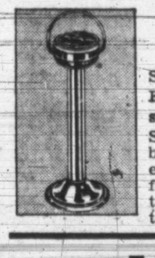
Official size and shape! Bargain priced! Genuine brown split cowhide. Double cemented twill lining. Value bladder.

Sweat Shirt

$1.00

Exclusive with Sears. Extra full cut, pre-shrunk (maximum shrinkage 3%) cotton sweat shirts. Double fleeced backing.

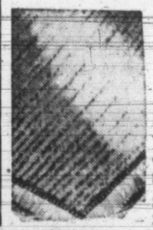
Metal Smoker



$1.00

Save 33 1-3%! Fumeless . . . smokeless! Sturdy metal, black enameled or walnut finished. Plastic and nickel trimmed.

Door Rugs



3 For **$1.00**

Made of heavy auto-mat carpet pieced. Size 16"x27" Size 24"x3855 **$1**

Aluminum Ware

Special purchase of pure hard aluminum cooking utensils.

6-qt. covered kettle	79c
2-qt. open sauce pan	29c
Whistling Teakettle	39c

Use Our Catalog Order Service On Items Not Carried In Store, Over 100,000 Items

BLANKET LINED

CHORE JACKET

$1.49

Medium wt. 2.45 white back blue denim. Blanket lining. Sizes 34 to 48.

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

DIAL 5517 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS — 1115 BROADWAY

Dramatic "Belle Starr" Is Lindsey's Technicolor Hit

Hollywood On The Loose...

Here Are The Latest Looksees Around The Lights Of Filmdom

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—Behind the screen: Lots of ridiculous, Malaproprian remarks are attributed to Samuel Goldwyn, but the ones of pure Goldwyn coinage generally include a deft bit of logic or a terse opinion that is wonderfully expressive. His "Include me out" probably is repeated daily in executive conferences all over town.

During a long, tiresome conference about the middle of last week, Goldwyn strolled to a window, regarded the pleasant autumnal weather and sighed: "What a marvelous day to spend Sunday!"

And in another conference, he declared: "What the movies need is more love stories with romantic interest."

If that sounds silly, consider the string of love stories now devoting themselves to multiple amours. First there was "Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers imagining herself in three separate romances. Then came "Lydia," recounting the four loves of Merle Oberon. And Tyrone Power now is launched on a sequence of four love affairs—one every two reels—in "Son of Fury." His gals are Elsa Lanchester, Virginia Gilmore, Gene Tierney and Cobina Wright, jr.

• • •

Anti-Double Feature

MAYBE the idea of combining episodic romances into a single picture has something to do with Hollywood's search for better weapons against the double feature. Anyway, there are three producers who also are about to concoct feature-length films made up of slightly related short stories. Orson Welles has a script for "It's All True," involving several yarns. David Selznick is selecting four from 17 potential stories for "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," a deadly title if ever I heard one. Boris Morros is about ready to film a seven-chapter saga of the adventures of an evening suit. He'll call it "Tails of Manhattan."

• • •

Line Blowers

SUBCONSCIOUS ideas sometimes spout from players when they blow up in their lines. In Paramount's "Midnight Angel," Martha O'Driscoll was supposed to say to Robert Preston: "Never marry the moody type. They'll drive you crazy." What she actually said, on the first take, was, "Never marry the movie type. They'll drive you crazy."

And out at 20th-Fox, Carole Landis was playing a scene in "Hot Spot" that called for her to say, "I'm wasting my time just being an ordinary waitress." But when the camera began grinding, she announced: "I'm wasting my time just being an ordinary actress."

And then there's the deliberate crack written into Republic's "Down Mexico Way." A shyster posing as a motion picture producer says to Gene Autry: "Say, son, how'd you like to play in my new movie?" And Autry replies: "Not me. I wouldn't be an actor for a million dollars."

• • •

ORSON WELLES is raising another beard . . . Harpo Marx, alone, is being urged to return to Hollywood and become a talking actor . . . Director Garson Kanin, a selectee, is a sergeant now and working on instruction films for the Chemical Warfare Service . . . Jimmy Stewart probably will receive a commission.

TEACHER RELEASED

TAHOKA — Lee Dodson, high school principal who was called into the army last spring, was released under the 28-year age limit and has returned to his work here. He had been on furlough for 10 days to assist in the opening of school.

SILOS ON RANCH

MORTON — Ten to 15 trench silos will be dug and filled this fall at the old C. C. Slaughter ranch headquarters, south of town, to take care of the rent feed from tenants.

Palace Has "The Smiling Ghost"

"BELLE STARR"—famous bandit queen of the Ozarks — pays Lubbock's theater row a visit the next four days.

The story of a girl who could capture an arsenal, seize government trains, repeatedly rout United States troops—and still look beautiful and find time for love—such is "Belle Starr," feature technicolor attraction at the Lindsey today through Wednesday.

Exciting from the opening scene to the final shot, the picture co-features Randolph Scott as Sam Starr, the dashing querilla leader who loved and married Belle, and Gene Tierney as the "petticoat terror" herself. Both are perfectly cast and turn in superlative performances.

Crammed With Action

The story, crammed full of fast action, vivid romance and crackling good comedy touches, opens in Belle's home in Carthage, Missouri, just after Lee's surrender, and incorporates all the highlights of her exciting life. She is cast as a beautiful, sheltered but reckless girl who turns into a desperado whom the people of Missouri hailed as a new Joan of Arc.

It shows how, seeing her father killed by renegades in the uniform of federal soldiers, and the stately old family mansion burned to the ground, her hatred of the Yankees grows so intense that she turns away from Major Crail, a young Federal officer who loves her, and falls madly in love with the handsome outlaw, Sam Starr. Determined to fight the cause of the South, she leaves all that she has known behind, joins the Starr band and becomes its most daring member. She marries Starr and the depredations of the gang grow ever bolder, until the government puts a price of $50,000 on the leaders' heads, dead or alive.

Comedy-Thriller At Palace

Brought to a brutal realization that the band is fighting no cause, but is merely a disorderly gang of desperadoes, Belle goes to give herself up. Learning of a trap that is being laid for Starr, she rushes to warn him and the film ends on a highly dramatic development.

A grand supporting cast features Dana Andrews, John Shepperd, Elizabeth Patterson and Louise Beavers.

Combining laughter and spine tingling chills, "The Smiling Ghost" haunts the Palace theater for the next three days.

A fast-paced, laugh-crammed story of a guy who is hired to break a jinx and finds himself in a setup with more mysterious goings-on than a seance, the photoplay stars Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith in lead roles.

Tower Also Has Laughs

Morris plays the role of the fellow who is hired to prove that the "kiss of death" title given by the newspapers to a beautiful girl is a phony. With him is his valet, played by Willie Best. Miss Marshall is cast as a newspaper girl who learns to like Wayne when they decide to find out why Alexis' previous suitors have met with violent death. The ensuing

Continued on Page 15

This Week's Film Menu

New Lindsey
Today through Wednesday: "Belle Starr" (Fox). Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, John Shepperd, Louise Beavers.
Thursday through Saturday: "International Squadron" (Warner). Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson, Cliff Edwards, Reginald Denny, Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Joan Perry.

Palace
Today through Tuesday: "The Smiling Ghost" (Warner). Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, Alexis Smith, Alan Hale.
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Bride Wore Crutches" (Fox). Lynn Roberts, Ted North, Edgar Kennedy, Robert Armstrong.
Friday and Saturday: "Men Of The Timberland" (Universal). Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes.

Tower
Today through Tuesday: "Hold That Ghost" (Universal). Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Richard Carlson, Ted Lewis, Andrews sisters.
Wednesday through Friday: "Shining Victory" (Warner). James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, Barbara O'Neil.

Broadway
Today through Tuesday: "Blossoms In The Dust" (MGM). Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Marsha Hunt, Fay Holden.
Wednesday and Thursday: "A Shot In The Dark" (Warner). Nan Wynn, William Lundigan, Regis Toomey, Ricardo Cortez.
Friday and Saturday: "The Get-Away" (MGM). Robert Sterling, Donna Reed, Henry O'Neill, Charles Winninger.

Lyric
Today through Tuesday: "Under Fiesta Stars" (Republic). Gene Autry, Carol Hughes, Smiley Burnette.
Wednesday and Thursday: "A Man Betrayed" (Republic). John Wayne, Frances Dee, Edward Ellis, Wallace Ford.
Friday and Saturday: "Gangs Of Sonora" (Republic). Bob Livingston, Bob Steele.

Texan
Today through Tuesday: "The Big Store" (MGM). Marx brothers, Tony Martin, Virginia Grey.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Country Fair" (Republic). Eddie Foy, jr., June Clyde.
Also: "Bullets For O'Hara" (Warner). Joan Perry, Roger Pryor, Anthony Quinn.
Friday and Saturday: "Sunset In Wyoming" (Republic). Gene Autry, Maris Wrixon.

Cactus
Today through Tuesday: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (RKO). Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond.
Also: "Out Of The Fog" (Warner). Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Thomas Mitchell.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Too Many Girls" (RKO). Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Ann Miller, Richard Carlson.
Friday and Saturday: "Pirates On Horseback" (Paramount). William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde.
Also: "A Shot In The Dark" (Warner). Nan Wynn, William Lundigan, Regis Toomey.

Tech
Today and Monday: "The Devil And Miss Jones" (RKO). Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn.
Tuesday: "Hollywood Cavalcade" With Don Ameche.
Wednesday and Thursday: "$1,000 A Touchdown" with Joe E. Brown.
Friday and Saturday: "Tailspin" with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly.

Arcadia
Today and Monday: "Spawn Of The North" with Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour.
Also: "Model Wife" with Joan Blondell and Dick Powell.
Tuesday through Thursday: "Kit Carson" with Jon Hall, Lynn Bari.
Also: "Here I Am A Stranger" with Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Richards Dix.
Friday and Saturday: "The Lone Rider Crosses Rio" with George Houston.

Midway
Today through Tuesday: "Foreign Correspondent" (UA). Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Lady With Red Hair" (Warner). Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains.
Friday and Saturday: "Wyoming" (MGM). Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford.

"BELLE STARR"—LINDSEY

"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"—LINDSEY THURSDAY

"THE SMILING GHOST"—PALACE

TAHOKA TEACHERS ELECT

TAHOKA—John Hamblen was chosen president of the Tahoka Teachers association; Hope Haynes, vice president; Miss Nell McLeroy, secretary-treasurer and Miss Ruby Nell Smith, reporter. The teachers group will make an intensive study of the 12-grade system in nearby towns.

SUPERVISOR NAMED

TAHOKA — Miss Allie Mae Tipps, who has been home management supervisor for Motley county at Matador has been sent here. She succeeds Miss Myrlene Cannon, transferred to Terry county at Brownfield. The Motley county office was closed.

Tender Romance, "Blossoms In The Dust," At Broadway

Gene Autry To Ride At Lyric

GREER GARSON and Walter Pidgeon are co-starred in the picture "Blossoms In The Dust," now showing at the Broadway theater, which was inspired by the life of Edna Gladney, a woman who has placed more than 2,000 babies in happy homes.

Besides departing from the usual Hollywood formula for drama, the film, photographed in Technicolor, shies away from the ordinary brilliant tones formerly used and for the first time uses color as a means of furthering the plot.

Picture Is Tender Romance

Miss Garson and Pidgeon have an opportunity as Edna and Sam Gladney to depict one of the screen's tenderest romances, and their work in establishing a home for unwanted youngsters brings the problems and struggles of the pioneer workers in the field of child welfare to the screen for the first time. Today Mrs. Gladney is the superintendent of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society at Fort Worth.

Featured in the supporting cast are Felix Bressart, Marsha Hunt, Fay Holden, Samuel S. Hinds, Kathleen Howard and others.

The story traces the life of a beautiful and vibrant girl from the time of her meeting with an impetuous Texan to their marriage. Mellowed by a life which sees her through the loss of both her husband and her child, she devotes the remaining years to finding homes and a proper environment for thousands of homeless waifs.

Western At Lyric

Today's program at the Lyric theater is topped by a Gene Autry western, "Under Fiesta Stars." With Autry in the picture are Carol Hughes, Smiley Burnette, Frank Darien and Joseph Strauch, jr.

The plot finds Autry and Miss Hughes inheriting some ranch and mine property. Miss Hughes, out for quick dough, places her interests in the hands of a couple of slickers who, in order to get their commission, resort to dirty work aplenty. But Autry proves too smart, too fast and he knows the right people.

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"—BROADWAY

"UNDER FIESTA STARS"—LYRIC

Little Incentive Aids In Putting Out Fire

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 4. (UP)—There's nothing like a little incentive to aid in putting out a fire.

A pilot of the Austin Flying club was cruising near Waxahachie when a small blaze developed in his plane. He looked for a grain patch but couldn't find one, so he set down in a pasture.

An excited negro workman approached.

"Mistah," he admonished, "you better cover up that plane because it's red. There's a bull in this pasture and he's liable to charge any minute."

Within five minutes, witnesses said, the pilot extinguished the fire and was in the air again.

PALACE Now! —Thru— Tuesday
ANY SEAT, ANYTIME — 9c & 28c

• Madcap Models, "Hoola Boola"
• Sportscope, "Steeds and Steers"
• Movietone News

WILL PAY $5,000

Just think of all the things you could do with $5,000! The makers of Vicks VapoRub and Va-tro-nol will pay $5,000 for a name or title for their new radio play which is the living diary of a living American family. For details of how you may win $5,000 be sure to tune in radio station . . .

WBAP 4:30 P. M., CST

DEBBY LAIL
SCHOOL OF DANCING
"Lubbock's Finest"
Tap, Ballroom, Toe, Acrobatic, Ballet Conditioning Classes for Ladies
2227-19th St. Dial 7972

LINDSEY NOW! Thru Wednesday

BELLE STARR . . . never a woman like her!

• The South surrendered at Appomattox—but she kept right on fighting!

• Throughout Missouri she was hailed as a new Joan of Arc!

• She captured an arsenal... seized government property ...routed U.S. troops in battle after battle!

AND SHE STILL FOUND TIME FOR LOVE!

BELLE STARR
The Bandit Queen
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS • JOHN SHEPPERD
ELIZABETH PATTERSON • CHILL WILLS
LOUISE BEAVERS

• Color Cartoon • Latest Fox News
Also: A New Issue of "Football This Week" with Norman Sper forecasting Next Week's Major Game Results.

TOWER Now! Thru Tues. 9c & 28c
Those 'Funatics' Are Here Again . . . so forget the news . . . shake the blues . . . and join the fun!

• Porky Pig • Unusual Occupations • Paramount News

BROADWAY Now! Thru Tues. 9c & 25c
The TRUE STORY of a LIVING WOMAN . . . Edna Gladney of Fort Worth, Texas! Powerful! Stirring!

• Popeye Cartoon • Latest Pathe News

LYRIC Now! Thru Tues. 9c & 22c
Laughter and Action with your favorite rootin' tootin', croonin' cowboy and his side splittin' side kick!

• Walt Disney Cartoon • Miniature • Metro News

TEXAN Now! Thru Tues. 9c & 22c
Now you'll H-O-W-L! It's their LAST and BEST!

Special! March of Time—"Thumbs Up, Texas"

CACTUS Now! Thru Tues. 9c & 22c
Carole LOMBARD Robert MONTGOMER
We Are Not Married
The story of two who were perfectly mated . . . on the Battlefield of Love! A Joy Treat!
Surging Saga of the Seashore! It'll shock you with its drama . . . thrill you with its romance!

"The Devil And Miss Jones" Is Bright Comedy At Tech

* * *

"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"—TECH

"Model Wife" Is At Arcadia

JEAN ARTHUR is noted in Hollywood for her romantic comedy but her encounter as Miss Jones with his satanic majesty in "The Devil And Miss Jones," starting today at the Tech theater, is a fairy tale, spun in ultra-modern tempo and sprinkled with a sauce of sociological significance.

It is far from the dour document its title might indicate but, rather, a brightly concocted comedy which abdroitly tempers with a multitude of laughs whatever preachment its script imparts. Charles Coburn hops home with the Thespian honors in the piece.

He Becomes Spy

An industrial prince, purportedly the richest man in the world, he decides to go among his employes incognito as a commoner to determine those responsible for unrest and agitation. A department store is selected for his adventure. How he is transformed from a spy to saviour through the kindness, consideration and love of his fellow workers furnishes the plot.

Others of the cast include Robert Cummings, Edmund Gwenn, Spring Byington, S. Z. Sakall and Walter Kingsford.

A double portion of entertainment is offered at the Arcadia today with "Spawn Of The North" and "Model Wife."

Drama Of Alaska

"Spawn Of The North," is a robust drama of America's last frontier, the salmon fishing waters of Alaska. It stars George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour with other leading roles taken by Akim Tamiroff, John Barrymore, Louise Platt and Lynne Overman.

The picture is a story of the war between trap-site owners and fish pirates. There's action galore for those who like their entertainment in the raw, with a softening garnish of romance for the customers who crave more delicate fare.

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell co-star in "Model Wife," which also boasts in its cast Charlie Ruggles, Lee Bowman, Lucile Watson, Ruth Donnelly, Billy Gilbert, John Qualen and others.

Troubles begin when Bowman, son of Lucile Watson, department store manager, becomes interested in Miss Blondell, an employe and secretly the wife of Powell, who is also an employe. Because Joan feels that she must handle Bowman carefully in order to hold her job, she goes out with him. In the meantime Powell is fired and then is when trouble really begins to pop.

"MODEL WIFE"—ARCADIA

"OUT OF THE FOG"—CACTUS

Lindbergh Rapped For Isolationist Attitude

TEXARKANA, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—President A. M. Harding of the University of Arkansas says Charles A. Lindbergh is "a hero whose feet have turned to clay."

In an address to a Texarkana service club, Harding attacked the flier for his isolationist activities.

"It is a crime," the educator said, "for a man to go over the land trying to obstruct the president of the United States in these dangerous times."

Harding said the term "Americanism" was a synonym for "freedom."

The prime problem now before Americans, he said, is "to see that our boys in the army at $21 a month get arms, and that plants do not stop because a man getting $21 a day wants $22."

BIG SPRING TAX RATE

BIG SPRING — City commission has set the city tax rate for this year at $1.70 the same as last year. Valuations approximate $5,600,000.

"HOLD THAT GHOST"—TOWER

Tune In: 1340 On Your Dial

KFYO'S Radio Program

The Avalanche-Journal Station

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Morning

8:00 Tabernacle Baptist Church
8:15 Central Baptist Church
8:30 8th Street Church of Christ
8:45 Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
9:00 Grace Gospel Church
9:15 Your Favorite Waltzes.
9:30 B. B. C. News (MBS).
9:45 Serenade of Semi-Classics.
10:00 Downtown's Men's Bible Class
10:20 Interlude.
10:25 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).
10:30 Sunday Morning Revue.
11:00 Interlude
11:05 Broadway Church of Christ
11:45 Music from the Keyboard.

Afternoon

12:00 Newscast
12:15 Sunday Serenade.
12:30 Interlude.
12:40 Goodwill Program.
12:45 World Series Ball Game.
3:30 Musical Roundup.
4:00 Four Star Show.
4:30 Shadow (MBS).
5:00 Songs of Romance.
5:25 Fashion Line.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond (MBS).

Evening

6:00 Dinner Music.
6:15 Sermons in Miniature.
6:30 Nobody's Children (MBS).
7:00 American Forum of the Air (MBS).
7:45 Newscast (TBN).
8:00 First Baptist Church.
8:30 Quiet Melodies.
9:00 Old Fashioned Hour (MBS).
10:00 Sign Off

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Morning

6:30 Gittem up in Rhythm.
6:45 Checkerboard Time
7:00 Headlines.
7:05 Handy Dan.
7:10 Music for Breakfast.
7:30 Newscast
7:45 Interlude.
7:55 Snoop and Scoop
8:00 Time and Tunes.
8:15 The Fashion Line
8:20 Time and Tunes.
9:00 Fashions New
9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock
9:30 Music on the Popular Side.
9:45 Better Vision Program.
9:50 Interlude.
10:00 Newscast
10:15 Our Gal Sunday
10:30 You Ask 'Em—We Answer 'Em
10:45 Morning Varieties
11:00 Newscast
11:05 Personal Closeups.
11:10 Interlude.
11:15 Sidewalk Snoopers
11:30 Stars.
11:45 All American Revue.

Afternoon

12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys
12:15 World Series Broadcast.
2:45 Newscast.
3:00 Weather Man.
3:05 Liar's Club.
3:15 Songs of the West.
3:30 Johnson Family (MBS).
3:45 Matinee Swing.
4:00 Meet the Band.
4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS).
4:30 Monitor Views the News.
4:45 Quartet of Classics.
5:00 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).
5:05 Fair Follies.
5:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
5:45 Captain Mid-Night (MBS).

Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6:15 Newscast
6:30 Revue
6:35 Interlude.
6:45 Sports Review
7:00 Movie Roundup
7:05 Dinner Dancing Music.
7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
8:00 Concert Moods.
8:15 Your Defense Reporter (MBS).
8:30 Monday Night Swing Session.
9:00 Rhythm and Romance.
10:00 Newscast
10:15 In The Groove.
10:30 Radio Newsreel (MBS).
11:00 Sign Off

DOCTOR GETS FELLOWSHIP

CHILDRESS — Dr. Wilford L. Cooper, son of Dr. A. M. Cooper of this city and a graduate of Abilene Christian college and Childress High school, has been given a fellowship for study at the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn. The fellowship will be effective Jan. 1 next. Dr. Cooper taught school in Hall county before taking up his medical work in college.

LARGE LITTER FARROWED

TAHOKA—A mixed breed sow on the farm of Ernest Walker, of the Redwine community, farrowed 18 pigs and saved 14 of them.

"Foreign Correspondent" Is Midway's Tense Headliner

* * *

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"—MIDWAY

McCrea, Day In Starring Roles

SET against the flaming backdrop of the world holocaust, "Foreign Correspondent" is offered as the suspense spiced attraction for Midway theater patrons today, Monday and Tuesday.

An absorbing story of newspaper life, international conniving and war, "Foreign Correspondent" presents Joel McCrea and Laraine Day in an up-to-the-minute photoplay of superb entertainment.

Plot Holds Interest

Others in the attractive cast include Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Albert Basserman and Robert Benchley.

Blessed by Alfred Hitchcock's direction, there is about this one picture a constant tremor of excitement. It courses all through the unfoldment of the tingling plot of a disappearing Dutch diplomat, a German spy ring working under a peace front and of how McCrea, with assistance, traces the involvements into the open. The love strain is supplied by Miss Day, but the outstanding performance comes from Basserman, famed German actor, as the diplomat.

Boasting a high tempo and flag-waving ending which audiences cheer, "Foreign Correspondent" surges through the intrigues of modern war to the wide open ocean battles involving a trans-Atlantic clipper to a mighty challenge to what remains of the world left in light.

The film catches the important functions of state in the old world, the tenseness of expectancy, the mystery of international life and the men who track down the truth for the newspaper readers of the world. Though in a somewhat different vein, acting in the thriller is on the same high level with "Rebecca" and "39 Steps."

COMPLETE FEEDING MILL

SUDAN—Sudan Feed and Livestock Co. has completed a feed mixing mill at their pens east of town. Cost was approximately $5,000. The company has approximately 500 cattle in the pens and plans to feed out more this winter.

TAX RATE THE SAME

BROWNFIELD—Terry county's tax rate for this year will be 80 cents per $100 valuation, the same as in 1940, C. L. Lincoln, county judge, announces. Valuations are approximately $6,300,000 compared with $5,807,775 last year.

Early Days Of Highway Patrol Were Not All So Easy; Jack Reaves One Of First

Lubbock was past the wagon trail stage but there wasn't a paved road leading into town when Jack Reaves came here as a highway patrolman in 1930.

He'll tell you reluctantly about those early days of the Texas Highway patrol.

One Of Original Members

Reaves is one of the original 50 members of the patrol. At present, however, he is working in the license and weights division of the department of public safety. He merely transferred to the division when it was formed.

Lubbock, in 1930, as now, was headquarters for a far-flung district of the highway patrol, Reaves and A. L. Ford, the first of several hard-riding partners Reaves had, patroled 23 counties on the South Plains and beyond.

Work of patroling the large district became harder with each succeeding year and in 1933 W. E. Renfro was stationed here as a partner of Reaves.

Duties Are Added

Hardsurfacing of roads added to the duties of the early patrolmen.

"The hard work really started when the Lubbock-Slaton highway was paved," Reaves said.

"Every time a new gap was hardsurfaced we would jump over on it for long periods, because speed really came into its own on the opening of each one. Persons living on those newly paved roads wanted to test the speed of their cars on the smooth stretches from home to town."

9c MIDWAY 22c
Including Tax — 1800 BLOCK ON BROADWAY

WALTER WANGER presents
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
Starring JOEL McCREA with Laraine Day
Herbert Marshall · Geo. Sanders
Robert Benchley
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
who directed "REBECCA"
ALSO
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON
M.G.M. NEWS

H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1918
ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
INCOME TAX, INHERITANCE TAX, AND ESTATE TAX MATTERS
OLIVER-EAKLE BLDG. — AMARILLO

Dr. R. E. Adkins
Diagnosis and Internal Medicine
2408 Broadway — 2-2131

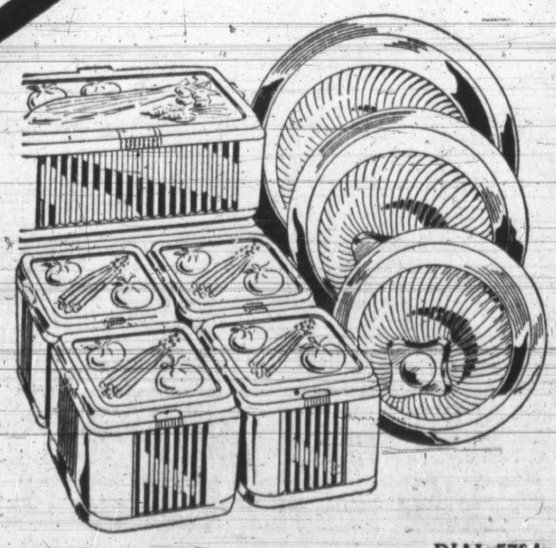
Fillyer Lenses • 50c Down, 50c A Week •
GLASSES ON CREDIT

PAY AS YOU WEAR
DR. CHAS. C. MURRAY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE AT
Lester's
• PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED — 1010 BROADWAY

31st ANNIVERSARY
Lester's
$1 DAY SPECIAL

15 PIECE ICE BOX SET $1
$2.95 Value

This fifteen piece ice box set consists of 4 square dishes and 2 long dishes all with tops, and 3 large round mixing bowls. This is the set every housewife needs to keep those left-overs cold. Get yours early. Limited quantities, better hurry for yours.



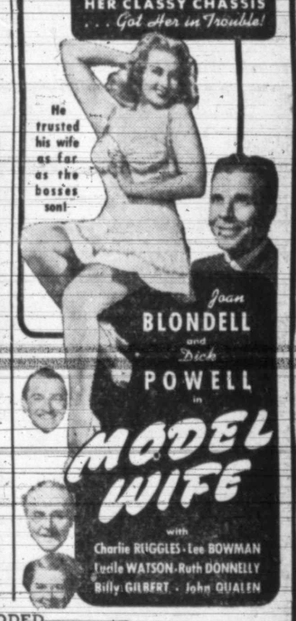
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!
1010 BROADWAY — DIAL 5794

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
ARCADIA
THE FAMILY THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ADVENTURERS THREE!

SPAWN OF THE NORTH
with GEORGE RAFT, HENRY FONDA, Dorothy LAMOUR



—ADDED—
COMEDY AND NEWS

9c TECH 22c
A HOME OWNED THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"There's the Devil to pay when Miss Jones starts raising Cain."

—Added—
Donald Duck, Merrie Melody and Late News

Excessive Rains Worry Farmers But Area's Cotton Crop Not Badly Damaged

Early Freeze Is Most Serious Threat; Much Stock To Be Fed

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Excessive rains of the last week in September and the first few days in October have brought worries upon worries to cotton farmers but, according to men in close touch with the crop, no actual damage has been done so far to cotton, and unless an early freeze comes to force open the cappy bolls, comparatively little damage will be done.

Chief damage so far has been from leafworms. In certain localities the damage has ranged from five to 20 per cent, it is estimated. The rains of September washed off worms along with poison. There has been so much rain that it has not been possible to poison again, and, in fact, but little poison has been needed.

Open Bolls Stained

Only open bolls have been stained by the rain and sand. But cotton is late and there is not a very large percentage of open bolls at this time.

"These rains have simply delayed opening of bolls," Volney O. Jennings, Lubbock broker, pointed out. "The damage from the rains, if any, will come if we get an early freeze. Then the wet bolls will open ahead of time, and there will be damage. Personally, I see no reason for changing my estimates about the probable yield, at this time."

Frost Date Is Factor

Based on conditions of Sept. 2, Jennings estimated for 21 counties in this area, approximately 770,000 bales, provided frost kept off until after the normal date, which is approximately Nov. 3. In recent years the average is Nov. 10.

Weather conditions largely have held back the opening of bolls, which normally is getting well under way by late September. The crop was planted late, due to May and June rains causing replanting, with the crop from two to five weeks late. Some of this delay was picked up by warm weather in July and August, but that advantage has been lost.

Some Grain Sprouting

The chief damage of the rains has been to grain sorghums, where bundles left in the fields when the rains came, have started to mould or to sprout. Where bundles were shocked properly, the sprout damage has not as yet been excessive. Continuation of rains will, however, cut sharply the grain color.

Grain sorghum harvesting largely has been confined to cutting for ensilage and for seed. Filling of trench silos has been stopped the past week.

Sorghums for ensilage will not be seriously damaged by sprouting. Care should be used, however, in feeding to stock and farmers would do well to confer with extension and experiment service men and agriculture authorities of Texas Technological college in the event there is a question about feeding sprouted or mouldy grain.

Moisture Had Been Low

Sub-soil moisture prior to the rains starting last week-end was below normal in most fields where heavily rooted cotton or sorghums were growing. Corings on the Texas Tech campus showed deficiencies of moisture below a foot down, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department. Deeper moisture and top moisture has now met.

Where crop land was not covered with a moisture-eating crop, there was less consumption of moisture.

As soon as the weather clears and farmers get into the fields, harvesting of sorghums will be finished. Most of the filling of silos was not completed.

To Start Feeding

Livestock feeding, especially cattle and sheep, will begin as soon as weather clears and sorghums are harvested, Price of cattle and lambs is expected to be a major factor in the extent of feeding.

H. W. Stanton of Lubbock said he would receive 500 head of cattle the middle of the week. His silo lacks 4,000 tons of being filled, he added.

Fred Snyder has three or four days more of work to fill his silos at Whiteface, Levelland and Lubbock, where he will feed this winter.

To Feed Out Sheep

W. H. Glimp of Lubbock and D. A. Reed of Austin, plan to feed sheep. Some Hale county feeders are receiving sheep. Lloyd Brendenberg has received 5,000 head and is feeding more. Feeders around Lockney already have 5,000 sheep on feed and will get more.

Roy Hickman, Cochran county agricultural agent, says sheep are coming in there and there will be a gain of 100 or more silos this year over the 360 last year. With a number of large silos in the county, the average capacity will approach 400 tons.

Crosby county sheep feeders have many thousands of lambs on hand and more are to be purchased.

Most of the commercial feeders have not indicated their plans for the year, explaining market conditions and crop lateness have caused them to postpone their final decisions.

Lubbock bankers have a policy of backing a regular customer who wants to feed, provided the man has had experience in feeding and has the crop on hand. Other bankers over the territory follow the same rule.

Club calf feeding work is ahead of previous years. Agents report more interest in feeding this fall, among 4-H club boys.

AAA TO GET NEW BUILDING—Construction work has started on a new three-story building to house the Agricultural Adjustment Administration State office on the campus of Texas A. & M. college. Pictured above is the architect's conception of the new building which will be completed in about six months.

SNAKE IS MEASURED

FLOYDADA, Oct. 4 — How long is a rattlesnake?

Dillard Scott and Scott Bolton, employed by County Surveyor W. D. Newell, were engaged in surveying when they came across the snake. He was killed, but the only thing they had to measure him was with a surveyor's chain.

Measurement showed the reptile to be 1.8 varas long. A vara is 33.333 inches, according to present statutes, so that the snake was 59.99994 inches long.

State AAA To Get New $300,000 Home On Texas A. & M. Campus; Building To House Offices For Officials And Committees

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 4.—The future home of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Texas will be completed in about six months, B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA, has announced.

Construction of the $300,000 three-story brick and re-inforced concrete building, at the intersection of the Sulphur Springs road and former Highway 6 on the west side of Texas A. & M. college campus, was begun September 3, when final plans were approved. The building is being constructed by the college for rental to the AAA, Vance pointed out.

To Have 44,000 Square Feet

When completed, the building will be 281 feet long, 44 feet wide with 22-foot end wings, and a total office space of about 44,000 square feet, the AAA official said.

Included on the first floor, besides offices of executives and administrative officers, will be the state AAA committee, district fieldmen and conference rooms. Persons visiting in the state office will have access to a spacious lobby. Other departments on the ground floor are the supply and duplicating offices, and a photographic dark room.

Along with marketing quota, commodity loan and crop insurance personnel on the second floor will be the receiving, filing, scheduling, auditing, correspondence, computing and adjustment units, Vance said. The AAA equipment repair shop also will be located on the second floor.

Equally important is the third floor where the general accounting, statistical and fiscal offices will be located. Plans for the third floor also include an aerial photography laboratory.

The basement will be used for storage of supplies and state AAA records.

Divorce Asked After Years Of Silence

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4. (AP) — Gwen Shoch, an agent for professional models, filed suit for divorce today, saying that she and her husband hadn't spoken for 12 years although they shared the same house.

Business reasons also entered into it, she added. "A married woman in business doesn't have the same prestige as a single girl who stands on her own two feet."

REPAIR SCHOOLS

SLATON — The West Ward school building here is being remodeled and the first grade will have a room with a third more floor space. The Junior high school building library is being moved to the opposite end of the building.

AAA Supports Cotton Price

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 4—Near parity prices being received by farmers for their cotton are a result of the over-all farm program, Fred Rennels, assistant AAA administrative officer in Texas, pointed out this week.

"The cotton picture still isn't all rosy," the AAA official said. "We have a tremendous carry-over of cotton, a year's supply over and above this year's production. Most of our foreign markets still are cut off by the war. Exports in the year just ended didn't amount to much more than a million bales, and prospects for the current year are not much better."

Minimum Price Guaranteed

Since the government has guaranteed a minimum price for cotton this year with the 85 per cent of parity loan, the Texas cotton farmer knows when he takes his bale to market approximately what he will receive and he knows the price will be fair, Rennels said.

"I hesitate to think what the price of cotton would be without the loan," he continued. "I know the cotton farmer realizes that the price he is getting for his cotton is based on the loan, and I know he realizes, also, that without the full operations of the farm program, the loan would be impossible."

Another Vote Likely

Rennels pointed out that cotton farmers this year probably would be asked again to vote upon cotton marketing quotas as a means of adjusting the cotton supply to demand. Government loans cannot be offered in any crop year in which quotas are rejected by the growers.

Rennels cited a recent speech by I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern division of the AAA, in which the director pointed out that because of the large carry-over of American cotton in this country and the large stocks of cotton in the outside world, the price of American cotton would be exceedingly low in the absence of the AAA program.

One out of every 20 trucks operating on United States highways is owned by federal, state, or local governments.

Itinerant Workers Are Taxing Salvation Army

Fall rush of itinerant workers to the South Plains to harvest cotton and sorghums, is causing grief for the Salvation Army and in the event present rainy conditions prevail for any length of time, the situation will become critical.

During the past week the capacity of the local corps has been taxed to accommodate transients. One night, Captain Herman Lambrecht, commander, said 14 men were housed in the army hall on Seventeenth street. On other nights women and children were cared for.

"Pickers have not begun to come up here as yet, in large numbers, but they will be soon," Capt. Lambrecht explained. "Last year a truck driver with a large number of pickers came to me for help; he said he was unable to feed or care for the group, as he was without funds and the party also was broke."

Last year the army spent $2,652 in helping transients. Meals were served to them, over 7,500 being given, with lodging to 2,500. A total of 1,731 individuals were aided.

Two Crash Landings Succeed For Cadet

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 4. (AP) — For two hours Cadet R. F. Edmondson of Brighton, Iowa, circled over the waterfront trying to disengage the jammed landing gear on his naval training plane.

Finally he gave up and slid the plane to a skilful crash landing in Biscayne bay.

Then he climbed out of the cockpit and waved jauntily to the crowd that had gathered to watch his perilous struggle.

Well, why shouldn't he be a bit nonchalant about the whole thing? It's only a week ago Monday since he did almost exactly the same thing at almost exactly the same place.

HEADS DEPARTMENT

PLAINVIEW—William B. Thatcher, formerly of Jerseyville, Ill., is the new head of the music department of Wayland college here. He succeeds Charles Day of Brownwood. Thatcher also is director of the choir of First Baptist church. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, University, Rochester, N. Y.

Wichita Falls Plans Big Celebration For Sheppard Field Boys

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SHEPPARD FIELD, Wichita Falls, Oct. 4.—Soldiers of Sheppard Field, newest of the Army Air Corps Technical Schools, are anxiously awaiting the annual Jubilee celebration in Wichita Falls, October 17 and 18. With friendly and patriotic fervor the townspeople have made this a soldiers' celebration, renaming it the Sheppard Field Jubilee.

The civilians plan to have the biggest celebration of their 59 years in honor of the boys from all over the country who are now on this field preparing for the defense of the nation by every mechanical means necessary to "Keep 'Em Flying."

The old West will ride, dance, play again for the entertainment of the soldiers from the farms of Indiana, the industrial centers of the East, the hills of Kentucky, the mines of Pennsylvania, the great out doors of our far West—all the defenders of our country. Blue jeans, colorful shirts, high heeled boots, cowboy hats, clanking spurs, gingham dresses, hoop skirts, and flowered bonnets will add background color to the celebration. Rodeo, street dances, horse shows, and a big parade of the old West and the new Army will be features of the jubilee.

Much of the pageantry of the celebration will derive from the fact that the first day, October 17, has been chosen for the official dedication of Sheppard Field. This will bring a number of high Army and Air Corps officers to the field as well as Texas officials, the governor, representatives, senators and several movie stars. The wide-eyed soldier boys will be there too.

Six women have swum the English channel.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FIGHT FIRE
It's National FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
DEFEND

Your Home & Property

Fire Takes Its Toll In Loss Of Life As Well As Property! Do All You Can To PREVENT FIRE!

Don't fool around with cleaning fluids: don't leave oil soaked rags, to accumulate in closets or garage: don't throw lit matches or cigarette butts around: don't smoke in bed: don't have curtains blowing near the range. Simple precautions like these, if observed by everyone, can cut down greatly on our community's fire loss!

There is a type of fire insurance to fit every need of the home dweller, the farm operator and the business man. Loss by fire is costly: insurance is cheap in proportion! Call one of these Public Spirited Insurance Firms, they will be glad to serve you.

Help Cut Lubbock's Fire Loss NOW!

BURRUS AND SMITH
Fire Ins. Agency
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Dial 5921

L. D. CASEY & CO.
1629 Broadway Dial 9353

L. E. DAVIS, INS. AGENCY
1208 Texas Ave. Dial 6021

G. R. KENNEDY
Insurance and F H A Loans
1113 Ave. G Dial 5754

CLYDE C. JONES, AGENCY
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Dial 8261

GUY McAFEE AGENCY
1002 Texas Ave. Dial 2-2141

McFARLAND-MAISEN & CO.
1107 Main St. Dial 4651

READ & BONDURANT
Complete Insurance Service
1210 Ave. J Dial 7456

C. A. SANFORD & SON
Myrick Bldg. Dial 6511

G. O. WALKER & CO.
Myrick Bldg. Dial 6648

JEFF WATSON, Insurance Agency
Conley Bldg. Dial 6772

Rinso SPECIAL 25c size 2 for 34c

RETAIL DRUG PRICES IN LUBBOCK HAVE BEEN THE LOWEST IN THE NATION DURING THE PAST 10 YEARS. NO OTHER SHOPPERS HAVE ENJOYED THE PURCHASING POWER IN NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS AS THE PEOPLE LIVING ON THE SOUTH PLAINS.

LUBBOCK'S ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

SHAVING NEEDS

SARAKA	89c
20 PROBAK RAZOR BLADES	25c
2 TUBES LIFEBUOY SHAVING SOAP	33c
20 RING THIN RAZOR BLADES	25c
20 SCHICK RAZOR BLADES	69c
GEM RAZOR with 2 blades	25c
ONE PIECE TECH GILLETTE RAZOR and 5 BLADES	98c
$1.00 NEW IMPROVED ENDER RAZOR	49c
25c BURMA SHAVE	9c

3 LB. SOY BEAN FLOUR 69c

75c LISTERINE .. 59c

100 ASPIRIN 5 Grains Only 7c

$2.00 FITCH IDEAL HAIR TONIC 21 Oz. Size 98c

75c LUCKY TIGER (No Limit) 29c

5 COOPER Razor Blades 5c

$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC 49c

BODY POWDER

50c CASHMERE BOUQUET BODY POWDER	39c
$1.50 DRUMSTICK BODY POWDER	89c
$1.00 EVENING IN PARIS BODY POWDER	89c
75c MAVIS BODY POWDER	59c
$1.00 CORDAY BODY POWDER	49c
$1.00 APRIL SHOWER BODY POWDER	79c
YARDLEY BODY POWDER	$1.35
$1.00 BUBBLE BATH	79c
25c APRIL BLOSSOM TALCUM	9c

5 Lb. Carnation Milk $1.49

MODESS
08 in box 79c
12 in box 17c
30 in box 34c

10c LUX (No Limit) 5c

Heavy Mineral Oil
Pint 29c
Quart 49c

25 Gillette Blue Blades 98c

$1.00 Lucky Tiger 69c

De WITTS KIDNEY PILLS
$1.00 Size 79c
50c Size 39c

ON LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY ITEMS

LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY ITEMS

500 SALISBURY'S ROTA KAPS ADULTS FOR WORMING CHICKENS	$4.49
500 LEE'S GIZZARD CAPSULES ADULTS FOR WORMING CHICKENS	$5.00
500 HESS'S WORM TABLETS	$3.98
500 LEGEAR'S WORM TABLETS	$4.49
6 Lb. SALISBURY AVITONE FLOCK WORM TREATMENT	$1.98
8 OUNCE GLOBES AVI-NIC-TOL FLOCK WORM TREATMENT, 25 Chickens	98c
1 GALLON PARKE DAVIS KRESO DIP	98c
1 GALLON CARBOLINEUM WOOD PRESERVER. Kills Mites and Blue Bugs	$1.49
1 GALLON LEE'S VAPO-SPRAY. For Colds in Poultry	$1.79
1 GALLON RUSSELL'S KORUM	$4.98
1 GALLON PINE TAR	98c
1 GALLON GLOBE'S GLOTONE FOR HOGS	$2.49
1 GALLON BONE OIL FLY REPELLANT	$1.49
1 GALLON PINE-TREL FLY REPELLANT and WOUND DRESSING	$1.69
1 GALLON LEE'S GERMAZONE	$3.98
1 GALLON LEE'S EMULSION	$5.98
$3.00 LEGEAR'S POULTRY PRESCRIPTION	$2.49
$3.00 LEGEAR'S STOCK TONIC	$2.49
$3.00 LEGEAR'S HOG PRESCRIPTION	$2.49
$2.00 HESS'S PAN-A-MIN	$1.39
$2.00 HESS'S STOCK TONIC	$1.39
$2.00 HESS'S HOG TONIC	$1.39
25 LB. LEE'S TONAX	$7.49
$2.50 VETERINARY ABSORBINE	$1.98
$2.00 GOMBAULTS CAUSTIC BALSAM	$1.79
$1.20 COX LINIMENT	98c
75c SILVER PINE HEALING OIL	59c
2½ GALLON PRESSURE SPRAYER	$3.98
AMERICAN TYPE BURDIZZO INSTRUMENTS—LARGE SIZE	$15
4 OUNCE DOSE SYRINGE	$1.49
TROCAR	$1.49
CATTLE TATTOO SET WITH NUMERALS, CATTLE	$4.49
CAPONIZING SET	$3.25
BULL LEADS	75c
BARNES DEHORNERS	$2.49
100cc CLEAR ANTI HOG CHOLERA SERUM	75c
HOG CHOLERA VIRUS, 30cc	60c
25 DOSES GLOB BLACKLEG BACTERIN	$1.25
100 DOSES MULFORDS BLACKLEG BACTERIN	$4
25 Doses Globes Hemorrhagic SEPTICEMA BACTERIN	$1.25
100 Doses Mulfords Hemorrhagic SEPTICEMA BACTERIN	$4

THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR GREATEST ATTRACTION IS MARK'S

Delicious Well Cooked Foods At Mark's

Big Hamburger With every thing including potato chips	10c	10c Dish Ice Cream	5c
Fried Chicken Dinner Dessert, vegetable and drink	35c	Special Lunch Choice of meats, dessert, drink	30c
T-Bone Steak Large, fine tender, No. 1 beef	40c	Delicious Home Made Chili	15c
Breakfast Egg, Bacon, Jelly, Toast, Coffee	15c	Special Frozen Fillet Steaks	35c

JUMBO MALTED MILK 9c

PERFUME

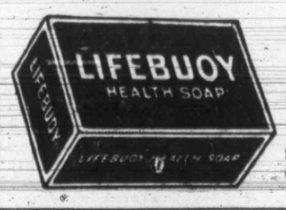
Richard Hudnut Germey Perfume	$1.00
Prince George of Russia Perfume	$1.50
$1.50 Bourjois Ko Bako Perfume	98c
Mais Oui Perfume	$1.25
Evening in Paris Perfume	$1.10
$1.25 Rogers & Gallet Muguet Perfume	49c
$1.25 Rogers & Gallet Violette Perfume	49c
$1.25 Rogers & Gallet Jasmin Perfume	49c
$1.25 Rogers & Gallet Santal Perfume	49c

5 Lb. BORIC ACID 98c

55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 43c

EMERSON RADIO, Table Model, 5 tube, 7 tube performance $17.50

LIFEBUOY Health Soap



5¢ ON LIMIT

Stops "B.O." (body odor)

PALMOLIVE SOAP (No Limit) BAR	5c
CAMAY SOAP (No Limit) BAR	5c
WOODBURY SOAP (No Limit) BAR	5c
25c DREFT (No Limit)	19c
RINSO 25c size, two for	34c

SANITARY ITEMS

1-lb BOCAROL POWDER	$1.39
1-lb MASSEN-GILL POWDER	$1.98
75c UPJOHN'S POWDER	59c
$1.00 ZEPTIN POWDER	69c
75c VERAZEPTOL	59c
$1.00 LORATE POWDER	69c
$1.00 STOMASEPTINE	69c
$1.50 ZONITE CREAM	98c
$1.00 RAMSES JELLY	89c
$1.25 CAPRAKOL JELLY	98c
$1.00 LANTEEN JELLY	89c
$1.00 KOROMEX JELLY	89c

Milk of Magnesia 1 Quart 39c

MARK MARKS IT DOWN BECAUSE HE WANTS TO SELL IT!

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

Lubbock Again Welcomes Area To The Fair; Dewey's USO Is Facing Troubles

Bigger, Better Show Seen

Attractions Outstanding

FOR the 28th time, it will become Lubbock's pleasure and privilege during the coming week to be the scene of and the host at the annual Panhandle-South Plains fair.

The annual exposition has become one of the oldest institutions on the South Plains, which still are young in terms of development. Without question, the fair is the most largely attended event held each year in this section of the Southwest.

To say here that the fair of the coming week holds every promise of being "the best and biggest ever" merely is to repeat that which is said in advance of almost every such exposition — in Lubbock and elsewhere. However the fact that this, over a long span of years, has been the most successful regional fair financially in the United States is the most convincing evidence possible that it has been a great fair—that the fair of each passing year actually has surpassed its predecessors. People would not be spending their time and money for return visits year after year if they were not satisfied. And it is obvious that a person who visits one fair is going to be harder to satisfy, will become more discerning, will look with a more critical eye, when he returns to the next one.

If ever there has been a Panhandle-South Plains fair of which the statement can be made truthfully and accurately that it is to be, "the best and biggest ever," then it can be made of that which begins Monday and continues through next Saturday night. The carnival midway, for example, will require more than twice as much space as ever has been given over to that purpose before. The rodeo which is to be the grandstand attraction each of the six nights is the most ambitious undertaking of its kind in the history of the South Plains. Most of the exhibits will set new records in quality and quantity. The outlook is most encouraging, weather permitting, that attendance records will be broken.

It looks, in short, like a fair which is going to be worth traveling far to see. It looks like one where the time and money required to visit it will be repaid many times over in the fun, thrills and constructive benefits that will be supplied.

It is a real opportunity for the many, many thousands of visitors who are sure to visit the fair—and whom the Avalanche-Journal is most happy to join in inviting and welcoming to Lubbock.

Still A Possibility

NO ONE could become very much excited over the recent report from London that the British are fearful that the oft-discussed invasion of the islands may be attempted by Adolf Hitler before long. It isn't likely the British people themselves were greatly disturbed over it.

If anything on earth seems fantastic at this time, it is the suggestion that the invasion might be tried. Presumably, most of the German strength is engaged in Russia. The season of the year is against an attempted attack on the islands. Adolf Hitler is confronted with unrest in conquered territories that is of seriousness impossible to estimate on this side of the Atlantic. England unquestionably is better prepared to resist an invasion than at any time since the war began.

Seemingly, the conditions for an invasion are forbidding. Seemingly, nothing could be more foolhardy from the Axis viewpoint. But perhaps those are the very reasons why there may be grounds for the fears reported in London. Adolf Hitler owes his greatest successes thus far to his willingness to attempt, and accomplish, the theoretically impossible.

The possibility cannot be ignored that he might attempt the "impossible" once more.

The One Minute Sermon

The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked: but he blesseth the habitation of the just.

Surely he scorneth the scorners: but he giveth grace unto the lowly.

The wise shall inherit glory: but shame shall be the promotion of fools.—Proverbs 3; 33 through 35.

OUR PLEDGE

WE pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

"FIRST in Lubbock FIRST On The South Plains"
Member of Associated Press — Full Leased Wire Service

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., Inc., 1311 Texas Avenue

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTT, General Manager

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.

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Remember A Few Years Back?

Any Kick On Army Hash? Woman Has 'Em Eating From Her Hand

She Guards Stomachs Of Soldiers

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—If you have any kick to make about the Army hash, put it in writing and send it into Miss Mary I. Barber, expert food consultant to the Secretary of War.

She's the gal responsible for the stomachs upon which this man's army marches. Every menu planned by the commandants of the bakers and cooks schools in the nine corps areas is sent to Miss Barber for approval and if it doesn't get her personal okay it never reaches a soldier's mess kit.

"The average draftee gains 10 pounds during his first six weeks in the army," beams Miss Barber, proud as a mother wren with a nestful of chubby birds. "That ought to prove something."

She gets complaints about the food, too. If you've ever planned the meals for a family of five people you can imagine how many complaints you'd get if you had to feed a million odd steak-starved boys.

• • •

Plenty Of Helpings

ALTHOUGH the boys can have as many helpings of food as they wish the most often heard complaint is that there isn't enough food.

"That's because they don't have enough of the kind of food they've been having," says Miss Barber.

She tells the story of the lad in one camp who skipped regular meals in the army mess every day. Instead he went to the post exchange and wolfed down a couple of hamburgers.

When the officers got around to asking questions it developed that the boy had spent most of his life eating in diners and consequently felt that any menu which didn't include a hamburger was distinctly below par.

Swiss steak, canned peas, sliced tomatoes, apple pie and a cup of Java is the favorite army meal.

Tenderloin, sirloin, and other such morsels in the steak line are out of the question as, according to Miss Barber, a cow just doesn't have enough of them to go around.

• • •

Mother Complains Most

MOST of the complaints which come into the quartermaster are from soldiers' mothers. One parent wrote a wistful letter. Her boy had had ice cream only once since he had been in camp.

Other mothers complain that the half pint of milk a day allowed the boys is insufficient.

"Unfortunately," explains Miss Barber, "it can't be helped. Arrangements are made with dairies to supply a certain amount of milk. When the boys go on maneuvers the cows don't automatically dry up. If we ordered too much milk we wouldn't know what to do with it when the boys were away."

It costs 42 cents a day to feed a man in the army. In addition, the mess sergeant lays aside 2 cents per man for a savings fund out of which extras may be purchased.

One mess sergeant used a portion of the camp savings fund to purchase a load of garlic, a condiment overlooked by the quartermaster corps. The sergeant felt it to be absolutely essential in the making of spaghetti meat sauce.

During the emergency the army is on field rations which means that the actual food is shipped in to the camp, instead of allowing the mess sergeant a cash credit with which to purchase his own food.

In this way the quartermaster corp is assured the soldiers are receiving well balanced meals.

• • •

Better Than Officers'

"THE men's meals are often better balanced than those of the officers'," boasts Miss Barber who spends her days adding calories and tracking down vitamins.

The soldiers eat more meat and bread than any other food. Coffee is the favorite drink with iced tea in the summer time running a close second.

The draftees eat much more than the boys in the regular army ever did, according to Miss Barber.

Continued on Page 15

FOOD FOR A DAY—Miss Mary I. Barber lines up a 24-hour supply of tinned food for a U. S. soldier. Most of the time, however, the army doesn't eat out of a can.

Side Glances---By Galbraith

"Henry feels that he'd rather borrow the money from you, Father, than go to the bank, because you wouldn't want the bank to know your son-in-law needed money."

Politics Rears Ugly Head

(The National Whirligig)

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

WINNER: Thomas E. Dewey, who aims to run for the New York Governorship in 1942 and for the Presidency in 1944, will not get those U.S.O. community centers built unless he cracks down on the White House and the War Department. Tom has told Washington friends that he is loath to make an issue over housing U.S.O. because he doesn't want to transform the question of soldier morale into a partisan matter.

But Mr. Dewey's friends suspect that politics already has been injected into the selection of sites, in numerous instances. Local politicians with land or buildings on their hands have tried to palm them off on Mr. Dewey. Numerous communities are demanding that the U.S.O. quarters be constructed in such a way that after the war they can serve as community centers. The call is for brick and steel and other materials which are subject to priorities.

Mr. McNutt, also the Army and Navy, want wooden structures which can be thrown up overnight and torn down after the emergency. But Mrs. Roosevelt sides with the social welfare workers who want permanent and expensive buildings. Probably she will win her point.

• • •

DEAD: Washington apparently has placed on the shelf its most effective weapon for controlling strikes in national defense industries. It appears that the Administration is afraid to antagonize organized labor. Here is the inside story:

When workers at the North American Aviation plant walked out early in June, stalling construction of British and American planes, Draft Director Hershey, by direction of the White House, instructed his California officials to reclassify the strikers on a "work or fight" basis. Hershey's wire pointed out that the strike was sabotaging soldiers earning only $21 at the front. Even more than the Regular Army's occupation of North American's plant, the Hershey "work or fight" order broke that strike. The men went back into the factory rather than risk being drafted into the Army.

Brigadier General Hershey eventually broadened his ultimatum to affect all draft directors. Wherever and whenever a labor dispute affecting a national defense contract occurred, the General's boys were supposed to suppress disorder by resort to the "work or fight" alternative. But the White House, which helped to frame the June 13th order, will not permit its use as a means of breaking strikes. It is a dead letter!

• • •

PROPHECY: The war and national defense will crimp and cramp the Republicans in both the 1942 and 1944 elections, provided the conflict lasts that long. The exile of ex-Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island to the Canal Zone, as a result of connivance between the President and Democratic Senator Green of Rhode Island, underscores the politico-military story. Mr. Vanderbilt was sent to Panama at the request of the Senator, who feared that the former chief executive might beat him next year.

Hundreds of eminent Republicans have signed up with the armed forces during the past few years. Under Army-Navy-Marine regulations, they cannot contribute a penny to the Republican campaign chest in the coming Congressional and Presidential elections. But the Administration will have almost one hundred billion dollars' worth of patronage, consisting of defense contracts, agricultural payments, Social Security, etc.

• • •

NEW YORK
By S. Burton Heath

VARIANCE: New York retailers and their customers have been trading in a fog since October 1. With great frequency one or the other has taken a financial beating. When finally it is discovered which has lost, it will be too late to rectify past errors. There is no reason to doubt that the same thing is happening throughout the country, from regional metropolises down to crossroads hamlets.

When the new excise taxes went into effect, to raise additional billions for national defense, only a few of the biggest and most alert dealers had any real idea how they are to work. The average merchant and most of his customers were completely at sea. To a considerable extent they still are, although gradually trial and error is bringing a semblance of comprehension.

Some of the imposts are laid against manufacturers, and are to be either absorbed, or added to the wholesale costs, or covered by a compromise between these extremes. Others are assessed upon retailers, and may be deducted from their profits or levied against customers or split up, as the storekeepers see it. In some instances it is permissible for the tax to be labeled spectifically, while in others this is expressly forbidden.

• • •

QUESTIONS: The extent and nature of general ignorance about the new taxes was demonstrated by the pre-October buying spree. The public started out to stock up on goods which would be affected. But having only the haziest notion which commodities these were, customers spread all over the lot and picked up hoards of items which could equally well have waited.

New York stores attribute some of this promiscuity to fear of inflation. They argue that when housewives and their husbands went shopping to beat the new taxes, they combined pleasure with business by picking up also things on which scarcity price rises might be expected. There has been much talk about turning cash and savings into concrete possessions, which in case of monetary inflation could either be used or liquidated at the new money values. Merchants believe that once the tax program precipitated a buying splurge, consumers acted on the precautionary impulse which theretofore had been only an idea.

But there is unquestionable confusion about the technicalities of the excises. For example, on three items on which the retailer collects—furs, jewelry and cosmetics—few yet know for certain what constituted a "sale" for tax avoidance purposes. An article bought, paid for and either taken or delivered before midnight of September 30 obviously escaped. But what of one bought and paid for, but not yet removed from the store? What of one bought and delivered, charged to a regular account but not paid for? What of a firm order, with deposit, for an item which was not taken only because it was not available on the retailer's shelves?

• • •

WRONG? Imposts collectible by manufacturers, which make up most of the new taxes, are not applicable to goods on the shelves of stores. Most merchants tried to stock up as much as possible in advance. On those supplies the consumer will share in the saving. But here new uncertainties are troubling both seller and buyer.

What of sporting goods, to take a typical example, which were ordered by a hunter or a camera fiend? The retailer was sold out. He accepted his customer's order, against shipments already overdue from factories or against requisitions which he placed immediately with his jobber or with the maker, in advance of October 1. But the plants were loaded with defense work and pressed with civilian needs. By October 1 the gun or the camera had not been completed, and therefore had not started on its circuitous way to the ultimate user. Must the manufacturer raise the price, so that the public has to pay the tax in spite of all attempts at forehandedness?

These aren't all the problems which are causing trouble, but they are typical. Some dealers decide in favor of the customer, and will find themselves stuck either with a profit-destroying tax or with the possibility of a Treasury charge of evasion. Others take no chances, and will have a big load of ill will on their hands if they prove to be wrong.

Our Curious World---By William Ferguson

Art Donahue Writes Charmingly Of The RAF

"Tally-Ho!—Yankee In A Spitfire" Is Good Reading Too

"TALLY-HO!—YANKEE IN A SPITFIRE," by Arthur G. Donahue; (Macmillan, New York)

"TALLY-HO!" is the battle cry of the RAF. It also is the title of a short book by a Minnesota boy named Arthur G. Donahue, in which for the first time it was given the sense and the substance of the battle effort which kept the Germans from the shores of England in the famous air campaign.

Art Donahue had flown quite a bit in this country. By an odd set of circumstances he found himself a combat pilot with the RAF in the summer of 1940. By Aug. 12, he was bailing out of his burning Spitfire, and six weeks later he was back at his job. Through the winter of 1940-41 he was stationed with his squadron near London, and as a reward for fine service he was allowed to come home for a vacation last March. Now he is back again in England, still fighting.

Donahue's book is not a literary tour de force. His prose is the prose of a Minnesota boy of intelligence, and though it often has that superb power that conviction and direct, unaffected writing can produce, the effects always are made out of the material and the writer's spirit. There are not half a dozen lines which sound as if the author were trying for a "literary" style.

Tells All About It

Nor are there reams of high flown ruminations of the "Wind, Sand and Stars" variety. Donahue tells how frightened he was the first time he flew in battle. He tells exactly how the ship was made ready, how the squadron is shaped in the air, who flew where and why, what the cockpit of his plane was like, where the firing button was and how it was protected. He explains the working of the eight machine guns, and the technique of maneuvering which enables a pilot to use the guns. He tells how the English count their victories and describes his astonishment to discover that, in German stories of battles in which he participated, his squadron was "decimated," even though he personally knew every member got home. If German reports of English losses had been true, he says, England now would be in Belgium's position.

Lastly, the book has charm.

• • •

Thumbnail Reviews

DEVOTEES of screwballery will find something special in "The Problem Fox" (Scribners) that should go barking down the halls of time. It will remind you of Archie and Mehitabel, is done by Alexander Sturm, and here's hoping Strum keeps strumming.

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

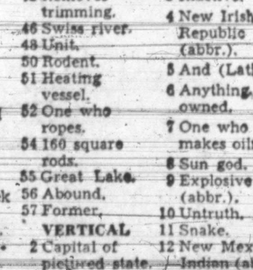
HORIZONTAL

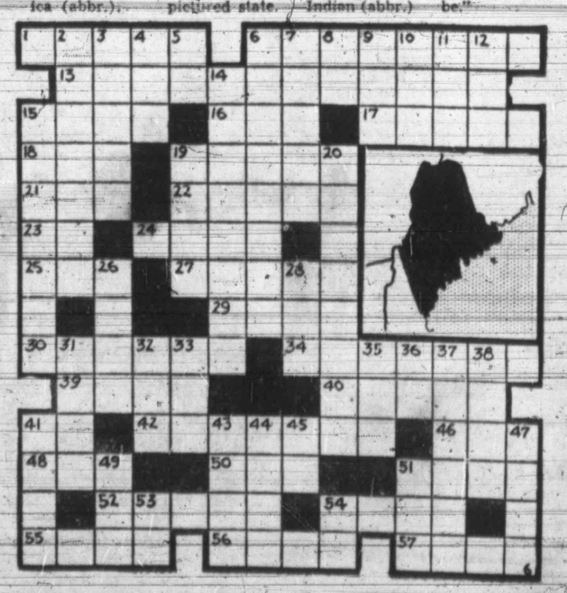
1 Pictured state.
6 Its chief city.
13 Doctrine of those who deny the Trinity.
15 Fabulous demon.
16 The sun.
17 Lukewarm.
18 Mongrel.
19 Fencing term.
21 Establishment (abbr.).
22 Fervid.
23 Lieutenant (abbr.).
24 A pool.
25 Grain.
27 Relative amount.
29 Mythological maiden.
30 Public way.
34 Something drinkable.
39 Blood (Greek prefix).
40 Cereal grass.
41 South America (abbr.).
42 Removes trimming.
46 Swiss river.
48 Unit.
50 Rodent.
51 Heating vessel.
52 One who ropes.
54 160 square rods.
55 Great Lake.
56 Abound.
57 Former.

VERTICAL

2 Capital of pictured state.
3 Inactive.
4 New Irish Republic (abbr.).
5 And (Latin).
6 Anything owned.
7 One who makes oils.
8 Sun god.
9 Explosive (abbr.).
10 Untruth.
11 Snake.
12 New Mexican Indian (abbr.)
14 Candidate for honors.
15 Leopard-like animals.
19 Distant.
20 Yellowish antiseptic.
26 Weight allowance.
28 Evil spirit.
31 Conjunction.
32 Ostrich-like bird.
33 An age.
35 Russian news agency.
36 Silver (symbol).
37 Hatter's mallet.
38 Thin.
41 Few.
43 Allowance for waste.
44 Uncommon.
45 Neuter pronoun.
47 Rave.
49 Silkworm.
51 Before.
53 Whirlwind.
54 Part of "to be."

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Trinity Project Is Protested

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4. — Reford Bond, chairman of the Oklahoma corporation commission, announced today it would lodge "vigorous protests against a $114,500,000 navigation and flood control project on the Trinity river in Texas, contending it would give "Texas shippers rates so low as to be ruinous to Oklahoma trade."

Bond said the commission would fight the project, which the War department endorsed, at hearings Wednesday and Thursday of the rivers and harbors committee of Congress in Washington.

Shippers At Disadvantage

Gov. Leon C. Phillips has attacked the project and charged Oklahoma had been "taken for a ride like nobody ever saw."

"Even now Oklahoma shippers are at a distinct disadvantage because of discriminatory freight rates," Bond asserted in a prepared statement. "And canalization of the Trinity river would aggravate the situation."

The project, for which the War department recommended a $15,000,000 starting authorization, would include a barge channel from the Gulf to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Challenges Spending

Bond challenged spending millions for non-defense projects in view of the national emergency and asserted that "if the government is going to spend the public money for such projects, then the logical expenditure would be for development of the Verdigris river in northeastern Oklahoma from Catoosa to the Arkansas river and thence to the Mississippi."

He said it would serve a much greater section of the nation at no more cost.

Opening of the Galveston to Houston seaway cost Dallas merchants a large portion of distribution, the chairman said, contending a large project would permit Dallas and Fort Worth merchants to recoup their losses by taking from Oklahoma merchants.

Oklahoma To Suffer

"No portion of the advantages of the Trinity river can accrue to Oklahoma," Bond asserted. "It simply means that the methods of doing business will change, and that portion of Oklahoma lying 60 miles south of Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Muskogee, will become tributary to the Dallas-Fort Worth trade territory and that farmers in Oklahoma will be required to shrink their sale prices in order to absorb the higher freight charges applicable on their products to consuming markets than will be applicable on products of Texas in the vicinity of the Trinity."

Bond said he had urged all congressmen to vote against "a proposition so detrimental to Oklahoma."

"Belle Starr"

(Continued from Page 10)

scenes "make" the picture.

Others in the cast are Alan Hale, Lee Patrick and David Bruce.

Fun holds the spotlight at the Tower.

Those two hilarious hits—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello—return to the city today, Monday and Tuesday in "Hold That Ghost." And as if the two leading performers weren't enough, the outstanding supporting cast includes such "names" as Richard Carlson, Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, Evelyn Ankers, Shemp Howard, the Andrews Sisters and Ted Lewis and orchestra.

Hits At Texan, Cactus

"Hold That Ghost" is backgrounded within a long-abandoned and supposedly haunted roadhouse. Opening in a night club, where Lewis and his band and the Andrews Sisters supply the entertainment, the vehicle moves speedily to a gas station, where Abbott and Costello accidentally become entangled with a gangster, inheriting the deserted inn when he is slain by police. With ghosts serving as their stooges, Abbott and Costello are said to make the sky the limit for their laugh-provoking antics.

Those zany Mark Brothers, appearing in what has been advertised as their last Hollywood production together, return to theater row today—to be seen at the Texan in "The Big Store." The picture continues through Tuesday.

Starring the Marxes, Tony Martin and Virginia Grey, the ribtickler presents the brothers as store detectives who are attempting to unravel a murder plot and at the same time gain possession of the store.

Another double feature highlights the Cactus menu. Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery hold the laughable leads in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," another one of those sophisticated comedies, and one of the twin bills. The other, "Out of the Fog," stars Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Thomas Mitchell and Eddie Albert in top notch character performances.

Guards Soldiers

(Continued From Editorial Page)

ber. Practically all of the old army receipts have had to be revised with the portions increased to match the appetites of the new soldiers.

Dieticians explain that the new army is made up of younger boys who are still growing and so need more food.

Automobiles have almost disappeared from Dublin, Eire, but motor horse cabs and lorries are seen.

SINUS INFECTION
Dr. E. M. Whitacre
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
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Radiant New Fall Beauty for Your Home!

FURNITURE *Style* SHOW

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK, OCT. 4th TO 11th

WE'RE STYLE HEADQUARTERS!!

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE TO GIVE YOUR HOME A "NEW LEASE ON LIFE" AND TO REFLECT YOUR GOOD TASTE — YET FURNITURE OF SUCH HIGH QUALITY NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE AS THESE SPECIMEN VALUES PROVE!

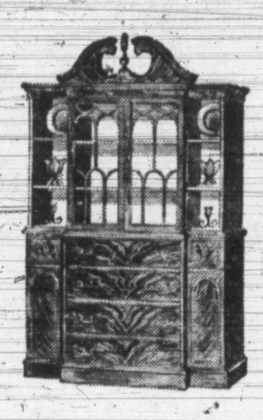
LIVING ROOM SUITES

Here are two gorgeously beautiful pieces to make you truly proud of your living room. Furniture to add zest to living and the price is so low, you'll be amazed at the saving you effect by buying now, your choice of many lovely coverings. The two pieces, only—

$119.50

Breakfront

A gorgeous mahogany breakfront secretary, of the finest construction. A piece that will add beauty and charm to your home for years to come.

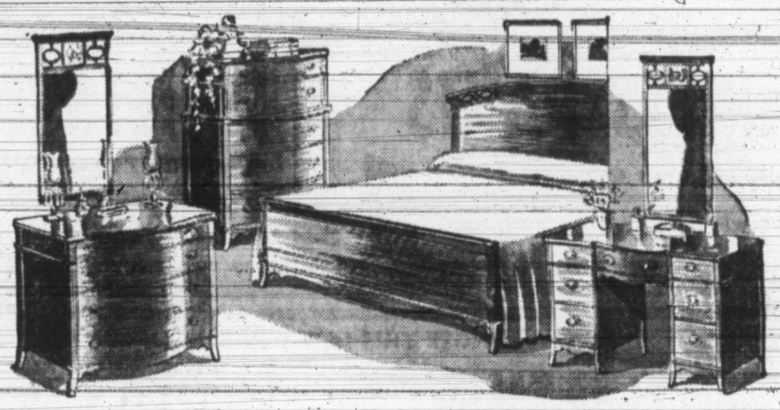


$89.50

CHAIRS

A big chair, big in size, big in comfort, and big in value it brings to you, note the unusually interesting shape, and then come in and inspect the fine coverings available.

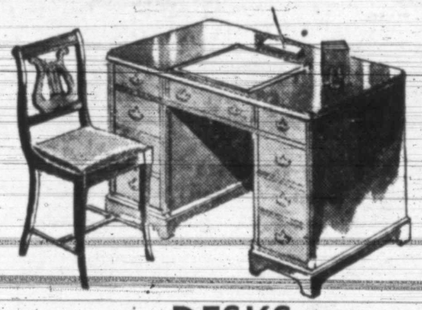
$36.50



BED ROOM SUITES

A clever copy of an actual 18th century suite, modernized by today's craftsmanship and fine veneerings, the bed, chest of drawers, vanity and bench.

$129.50



Tier Tables

Lovely tier tables of the finest construction, just the right piece to fill that vacant corner—

$10.95

DESKS

This lovely desk is constructed of mahogany, carefully finished has typewriter compartment and is a remarkable value—

$37.50

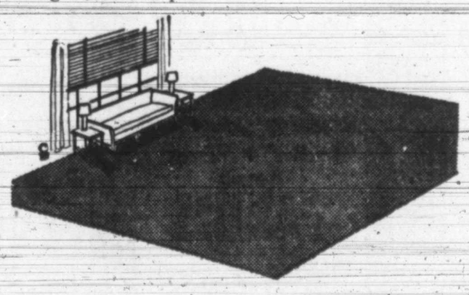
DINING ROOM SUITES

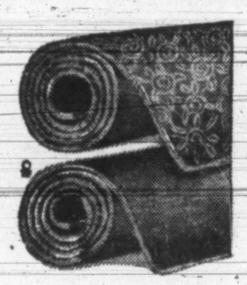
A new dining room suite will prove a tonic to home happiness beautiful chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, and modern dining room furniture in walnut, mahogany, oak or maple. See these beautiful suites on display in our store. Prices range from—

$89.50 To $495.00

WE SUGGEST THESE BROADLOOMS!

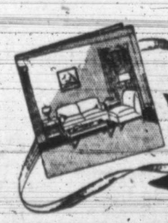
Broadloom carpeting is the answer to your search for beautiful room effects—our variety of soft tones make choosing a decided pleasure!





$3.95 to $8.95 Sq. Yard

AVAILABLE IN PLAIN TONES OR FIGURED!



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MEN'S FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS $1

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The American Dollar Buys You the Biggest Bargains

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DOLLAR DAY

Shop Early For These BARGAINS

BUY YOUR FAIR TICKETS AT PEN-NEY'S AND HELP THE BOY'S CLUB

DOUBLE COTTON BLANKET 70x80 American Grown Cotton $1

SINGLE COTTON BLANKET Clear Bright Colors 39c

DOORS OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING!

36 In. OUTING Light or Dark Stripe 10 yds $1

BEAUTIFUL LUNCHEON CLOTHS Hand Painted and Embroidered $1

HAND PAINTED Tea Towels Lintless • Absorbent 4 for $1

RAYON LUNCHEON CLOTHS 52x52 4 for $1

SPUN RAYON PLAIDS • PLAINS 3 yds $1

REDUCED TO CLEAR OUT PURSES Many Styles. 2 for $1

BLEACHED SACKS LAUNDERED 13 for $1

LADIES' NEW FALL PURSES Patents, Simulated Leathers $1

ONE BIG TABLE OF BOYS' DRESS PANTS • Blues • Browns • Greens All Sizes From 6 To 16 $1

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS • SANFORIZED • TAN • TAUPE • GREEN • Size 29 To 46 $1.39

MEN'S BLANKET LINED JUMPERS 50% Wool Lining $1.79

LADIES, DON'T MISS THIS! SILK HOSE FULL FASHIONED SHEER, RINGLESS 2 Pr. $1

Men's 'Kerchiefs 17x17 White Hemmed 25 for $1

NOTE THIS LOW PRICE, MEN! SHIRTS - SHORTS Swiss Rib Knit • Panel Seat • Any Type 4 for Either $1

LARGE NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S FELT HATS • LARGE ASSORTMENT COLORS • REAL BUY • WOOL FELT $1

• LADIES' RAYON DRESSES All the New Numbers You've Been Wanting • Prints $1.55

MEN'S SOCKS Short Elastic Top 7 Pr. $1

ONE BIG RACK! MILITARY UNIFORMS PLAY SUITS FOR BOYS • Size 3 To 8 • Blues • Browns • Sam Brown Belts • Short Sleeve Leg • Long Sleeve, Leg $1

LADIES' STRIPED FLANNEL GOWN Med. Weight 53c

MISSES' LONG COTTON HOSE 6 to 9's 10 Pr. $1

LADIES' HOSE • Ringless • Pure Silk $1

MISSES' SKIRTS • Plaids • Solids • Flannels $1

LADIES' HATS Hundreds to Choose Your Style From $1

WOMEN'S SWEATERS • Bright Colors • All Sizes $1

Ladies' • Misses' Rayon PANTIES Tailored, Trimmed, Regular, Extra sizes. 4 for $1

Women's Rayon Twill • Satin SLIPS Sizes 34 to 44. Special. 2 for $1

Children's Printed Crepe SLEEPERS One Piece, Sizes 2 to 8. 2 for $1

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

EXTRA SPECIAL COTTON BATTS • Unbleached • 2 Pounds • Comfort, Size 72 by 90 .. 39c

CHENILLE Bath Sets $1.19 Matching Cover Easy to Launder . . .

Few Pairs Men's • Boys' TENNIS SHOES 50c

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Colonial SPREADS Size 80x105 • ASSORTED COLORS $1.19

Ladies' DRESSES PRINT, FAST COLORS $1.00

Men's All Wool JACKETS 2.98 • Green • Blue • Red • Plaids • Zipper

MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS Brown or Grey $1

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Section Four
* * *
Panhandle-South Plains Fair Edition

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1941

Section Four
* * *
Panhandle-South Plains Fair Edition

Tech Planning Research Work

Research work will be conducted in 13 fields with funds allocated to Texas Technological college for the purpose in the last session of the Texas legislature.

The $25,000 appropriated for each year of the biennium which opened Sept. 1 will make possible "continuation of work heretofore begun and substantial expansion in fields in which we have been able heretofore to do research work only on a limited scale, owing to previous inability to obtain funds," said President Clifford B. Jones.

Projects Scheduled

The appropriations will make the following projects possible:

Cattle, sheep and swine feeding experiments.

Research in industrial chemistry to study utilization of agricultural wastes and by-products; oils for paints and varnishes from West Texas products; cheap plastics for building materials and other uses from agricultural products and wastes; study of oil well cores for the plotting of underground structures; analysis of West Texas vegetables for nutritional values and mineral deficiencies.

Anthropological research; the excavation restoration and interpretation of prehistoric remains in the high plains area and the determination of their cultural relationship to the adjacent areas.

Make Yarns And Fabrics

Textile research to make yarns and fabrics of West Texas cottons under specifications similar to those under which yarns and fabrics are now made commercially of cotton grown in areas other than West Texas to determine actual comparative values in manufacturing and weaving qualities and strength.

Physical and electrical research, primarily the study of sandstorm electricity, static electricity and dust explosion in West Texas cotton gins.

Pasture improvement, involving a study of reseeding methods and recoveries of denuded pastures; eradication of mesquite and other injurious growths; water conservation.

To Publish Results

Publication of results of research at Texas Tech, pamphlets, bulletins, etc.

Search for methods of lowering costs of house construction and insulation from clays, caliche and cotton fabrics from the plains area; research with brick tile terra cotta, and clay for pottery.

Research in social sciences, including economics, government, Latin American relations, marketing and distribution of farm products of West Texas.

Research in plant industry; varietal studies for West Texas small grains, sugar beets, production of oil-bearing seeds.

Research in dairy products and dairying; total solids in dairy products; molds; sterilization with West Texas waters.

Studies Of Children

Basal metabolism studies on school children in relation to altitude, and dietary, climatic and other related problems.

Purchase of books and treatises needed for research, not now available in the Texas Tech library.

A special committee to direct research has been appointed by President Jones. Members are Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of the graduate division and director of scientific research, chairman; Dr. W. C. Holden, dean and director of anthropological, historical and social science research and curator of the West Texas museum, and Dr. Harry L. Kent, administrative assistant.

ONE OF FAIR'S MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS—At the New York World's fair, more than two million people visited the internationally-famous Midget Village and were entertained and charmed by the excellence of the performance of these clever people. This week these little people will be one of the featured attractions of the Beckmann and Gerety Shows midway at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. In the picture above, sitting in the center on the piano is "Senator" James Vance Swift, smallest man in the nation to register for the draft. He stands two feet, eleven inches tall and weighs 35 pounds and was placed in a 'class by himself.' Surrounding him are members of the village to be seen at the fair midway.

Daily Meals Can Be Interesting; Timely Tips On Preservation Of Food Are Given By Grace I. Neely, Extension Specialist

"The greater number of methods used to preserve food, the more interesting our daily meals can be made," believes Grace I. Neely, extension specialist in food preservation and author of "Drying Foods at Home."

For variety, drying is an economical and satisfactory method of preserving many fruits and vegetables. Dried foods are not only economical, but they can be stored in a small space.

Should Exercise Care

Good quality in dried products depends on the use of fresh, ripe, firm and perfectly clean foods. One decayed fruit or vegetable may give the entire lot an undesirable flavor. Care should be observed in handling fruits and vegetables to prevent bruising.

Fruits are easier to dry than most vegetables. The higher sugar content makes them easier to preserve and they give up water more easily than vegetables. Fruits suitable for drying are apples, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, plums, figs, dates and berries.

Vegetables best for drying are sweet corn, mature beans and peas and sweet potatoes. Briefly, successful drying depends on three conditions: dryness of the air, temperature of the air and circulation of the air.

Warm Air Is Best

Warm circulating air absorbs moisture more rapidly than does still cool air. One can assure uniform and rapid drying by arranging so warm air can circulate freely about the product. Wire or slat trays made so they allow air to circulate under as well as over the product are most satisfactory.

A moderate temperature with the moisture removed as fast as it is given off from the inside of the product is necessary for successful drying. Desirable temperature for drying is between 100 degrees F., and 150 degrees F.

The more rapidly the drying takes place the better the product will be. Drying time varies with the thickness and texture of the food. Stir the products and turn the trays several times each day during the drying process, in order to obtain a uniform product. When drying halves of fruits or vegetables, start the process with cut side up on tray to retain juice.

To Control Changes

To aid in controlling undesirable changes, first cut and pare all foods with stainless steel knives on a clean wooden board. Then cut all food into even, thin slices or uniform pieces for drying.

When you have decided what kind of fruit or vegetable you have for drying, look at the list which follows. If the directions call for blanching for a certain length of time, this means: Put the cut pieces in boiling water or steam the length of time specified. Then plunge the pieces into cold water for one minute. Dry them on a clean cloth.

Directions for apples call for use of the tiocarbamide solution or a solution of salt and vinegar. When the salt and vinegar solution is used, drop the pieces as cut into a solution of two tablespoons of vinegar and two tablespoons of salt dissolved in one gallon of cold water. Let them stand 20 minutes. Drain on a clean cloth.

Directions Are Given

BEANS AND PEAS, MATURE —Gather before pods turn yellow. Shell, blanch two minutes in salted water, two tablespoons salt to the gallon of water. Drain, start drying at 150 degrees F. If allowed to dry on vine, gather and heat for 15 minutes at 170 degrees F. Store without shelling in large tin or tight container. Peas or beans may be shelled before heating and storing.

PUMPKIN AND SQUASH — Cut into strips one to two inches wide, peel, cut into one half inch slices. Blanch three to six minutes. Begin drying temeperature at 135 degrees F.

SWEET POTATOES AND OTHER ROOT VEGETABLES—Peel, slice, blanch three minutes. Start drying temperature at 120 degrees F.

PEARS — Remove stem and calyx. Split or quarter, remove core and central woody tissue. Blanch 10 minutes if desired. Start drying at 130 degrees F.

CORN, SWEET — Gather only very young, fresh, tender corn. Prepare immediately. Blanch four minutes or just long enough to set the milk. Cut from cob in whole grains. Start drying at temperature of 165 degrees F. Corn may be dried on wire rack covered with thin cloth, or a quart placed in thin sack, with the ends fastened securely and pinned across a clothes line, one pint in each end of sack. This aids in stirring often as ends of sack can be shaken up. Sun-drying is especially good for corn.

Sliced vegetables should dry in one day. Sliced fruit should dry in two days, halved fruit in four to nine days and whole fruit in ten days. Vegetables must be dry and brittle when dried sufficiently to keep.

Food taken from drying trays is not uniformly dry. Portions which are more moist than others, may cause mold to develop, so to obtain an even degree of moisture, place the products into deep containers and stir each day for eight to ten days. This is known as conditioning.

Plainview Air Cadet Solves Weight Problem

RANDOLPH FIELD, Oct. 4 — W. E. Blasingame of Plainview, is one soldier who doesn't take chances.

Told on the first day of his two-day physical examinations for appointment as an aviation cadet here that he was two pounds underweight, Blasingame asked flight surgeons to re-weigh him the following day.

Cooks at the field's headquarters and headquarters squadron, of which he is a member, furnished him with bananas, bread, and milk, and Blasingame stuffed himself with them until next morning.

When he stepped on the scales for the re-check, he had gained from 136 to 141 pounds—an excess of three pounds—and had qualified for appointment as a student pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The Republic of Soviet Karelia, about half as big as Finland, has 35,000 lakes.

J. B. Maxey Heads Progressive Official Family Of Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce

Conservatively progressive men who have demonstrated an unselfish interest in the welfare of Lubbock and the South Plains during long residence make up the official family of the chamber of commerce this year.

They represent a type of men who will be alert to unusual opportunities presented to Lubbock by a combination of favorable conditions, but not likely to become unwisely enthusiastic because prospects may seem remarkably bright.

Maxey New President

New president of the chamber of commerce is J. B. Maxey, contractor, who has resided in Plainview and Lubbock a total of more than 35 years. His alertness to opportunity was demonstrated when he perceived approximately 18 years ago that Lubbock was destined to become the metropolis of the Plains, and moved his family and business headquarters here.

Vice presidents of the chamber are J. A. Fortenberry, former city commissioner and distributor for an oil company, and O. J. Sexton, local manager of Western Union. Jas. L. Quicksall of the Quicksall-Pryor company is treasurer of the organization.

The officers they succeeded, all of whom continue on the board of directors, are:

A. W. May, manager of a lumber company here, as president.

Parker F. Prouty, general manager of Avalanche-Journal newspapers, and Arno Dalby, motor freight lines head, as vice presidents.

Charles R. Bacon, investments, as treasurer.

Other directors of the chamber of commerce are:

Mark Halsey, head of the drug stores bearing his name.

R. C. Hopping, manager of the Ellwood Estates.

Sam Rosenthal, local clothier.

Hubert L. Allen, vice president of Texas-New Mexico Utilities company.

S. C. Arnett, president of Citizens National bank.

George P. Kuykendall, head of Kuykendall Chevrolet company.

George A. Simmons, manager of Lubbock Cotton Oil company.

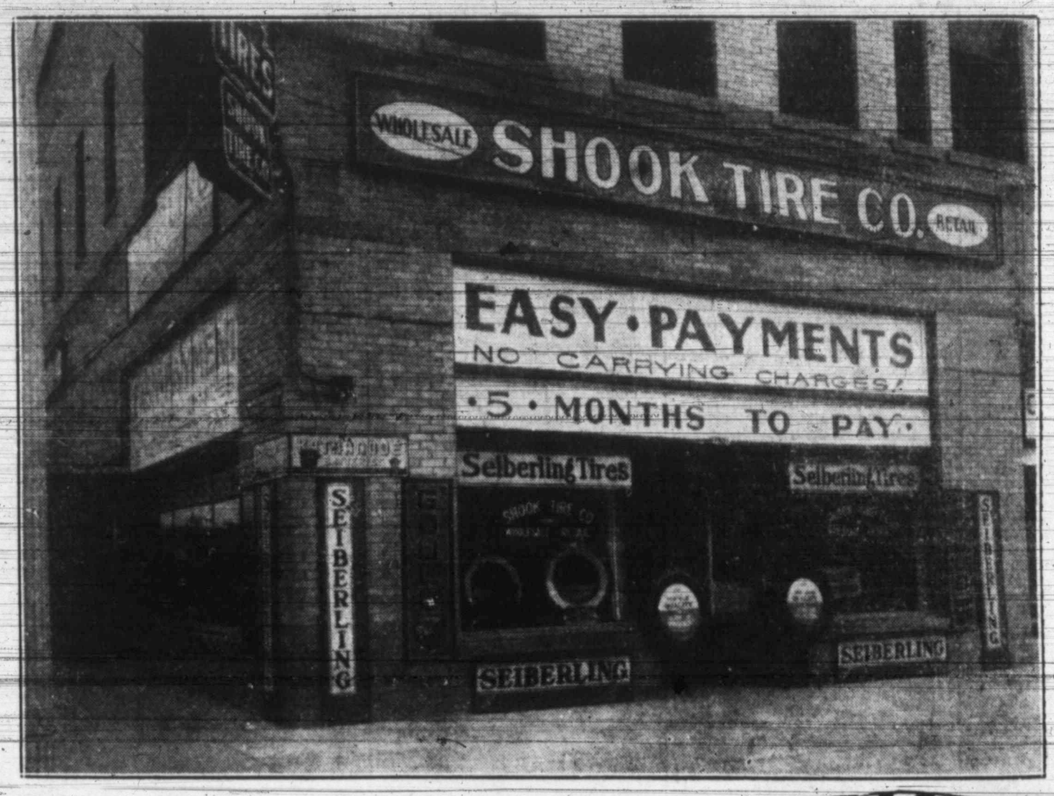
Halsey, Hopping, Allen, Arnett and Simmons are past presidents of the chamber.

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

SEIBERLING

"West Texas' Leading Tire"

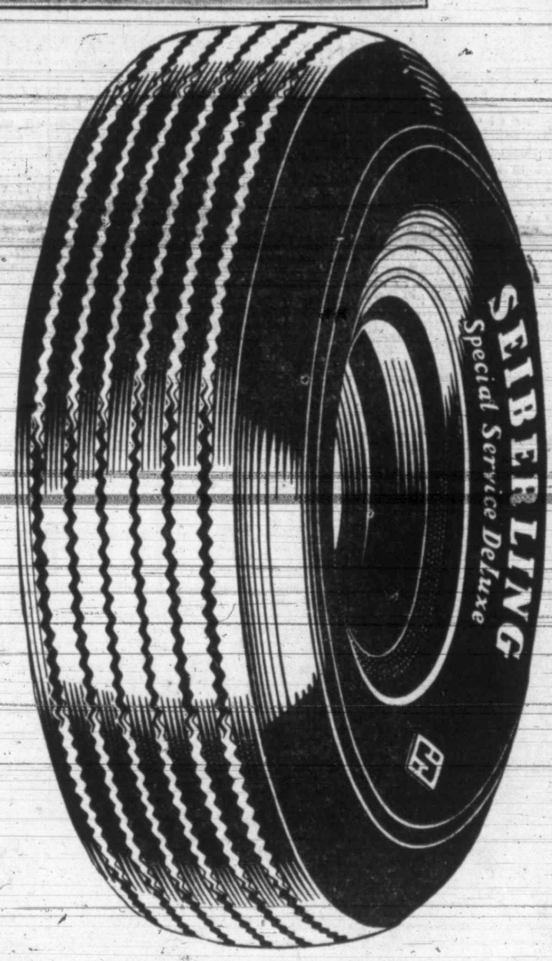


WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Be Sure You Get The

LEADER

Seiberling sets the pace for LEADERSHIP in tire values in West Texas. More safety, more mileage and more trade-in allowance makes this fine tire truly a LEADER. Before the "hard-driving" season sets in make sure your car is equipped with extra safety SEIBERLING tires.



30% TO 60%

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

EASY TERMS

Unconditionally Guaranteed

FOR 12- 15- OR 18-MONTHS

See Your Friendly SEIBERLING TIRE Dealer In One Of These Cities

J. L. O'Neal	Amherst, Tex.	Ray Brown	13th & J, Lubbock, Tex.	D. G. Moore	Plains, Tex.
Simmons Service Station	Bula, Tex.	Pinkerton Service Station	Littlefield, Tex.	A. L. Wylie & Son	Petersburg, Tex.
Hyman & Newberry	Brownfield, Tex.	Parker Gro. & Station	Littlefield, Tex.	Snow Service Station	Ralls, Tex.
Simmons Red & White Store	Bula, Tex.	Gilbert Wrecking Co.	Lockney, Tex.	Turner & Son	Roundup, Tex.
Prather & Son	Cotton Center, Tex.	Joe Leaverton	Lubbock, Tex.	A. M. Armstrong	Ropesville, Tex.
Farmers Fuel & Supply (Jim Reed)	Crosbyton, Tex.	Jakes Service Station	Lubbock, Tex.	Bain Bros.	Slaton, Tex.
		H. T. Wilkins	19th St., Lubbock, Tex.	James Belcher	Seagraves, Tex.
R. C. Lay	Dimmitt, Tex.	Hester's Garage	Meadow, Tex.	Doty's Garage	Sudan, Tex.
B. L. Leathers	Denver City, Tex.	W. D. Standefer	Muleshoe, Tex.	W. W. Swaringen	Seagraves, Tex.
H. H. Swaringen	Dickens, Tex.	D. W. Winn	Muleshoe, Tex.	Mission Serv. Station	Sudan, Tex.
L. A. Coffee	Earth, Tex.	Reynolds & Son	Morton, Tex.	O. H. Kitchen	Seminole, Tex.
Ritchey Garage	Hale Center, Tex.	R. V. Hudgens	Whiteface, Tex.	Williams & Sherrell	Spur, Tex.
Brewer Gulf Service	Littlefield, Tex.	L. H. Bain	New Lynn, Tex.	Rice Serv. Station	Shallowater, Tex.
Main Service Station	Lubbock, Tex.	Quick Ser. Station	O'Donnell, Tex.	Jack Creel	Seagraves, Tex.
Jones & Gann	16th & Q, Lubbock, Tex.	J. Arthur Edwards	Olton, Tex.	Joe Arnold	Tulia, Tex.
Jones & Gann	Main & K, Lubbock, Tex.	Ellis Chevrolet Co.	O'Donnell, Tex.	Elmo Stell	Wilson, Tex.

SHOOK TIRE CO.

Constantly Improving Church Facilities Brighten Worship For Lubbockites

City Boasts 49 Churches; Plans For New Buildings Are Pushed

BY BILL CLARK
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Want to go to church Sunday? There's ample accommodation in Lubbock, you'll find.

Facts and figures point to Lubbock as a church city, in addition to its importance as a commercial, manufacturing and educational center.

The "brightest spot in Texas" now boasts 49 churches—one to every 649 men, women and children within the corporate limits. Together they represent a total church membership of some 15,000 souls—or nearly half the 1940 population within the city limits.

Embody 15 Denominations

Those figures, of course, do not include Lubbock residents who are members of out-of-town churches.

The 49 church organizations embody 15 denominations: Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Hebrew, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Seventh Day Adventist, Mormon, Christian and Assembly of God, in addition to several churches of a non-denominational nature.

They vary in number of members from 25 to 4,200.

Their auditoriums contain a normal seating capacity estimated at 9,000 to 11,000 persons.

Comparisons Made

Here's how Lubbock's churches number in comparison with those of other near-by cities of comparative population figures:

Abilene (home of three church colleges), 52 churches; Amarillo, 49; Albuquerque, N. M., 52; Big Spring, 21; Midland, 15.

Extensive additions to the physical plants of Lubbock's churches have marked the last few years' growth. Other additions are being contemplated or are being planned now.

Among additions completed in the last two years or so include:

Addition of a wing to St. Elizabeth's Catholic church at Main street and Avenue W, the addition alone estimated at $8,000.

Construction of a building for St. John's Methodist church at Fourteenth street and Avenue X. It is a brick and stucco building of Spanish-American architecture, with clay tile roofing and amber-stained windows.

Church Under Construction

Construction of an Early American building for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at a cost of $25,000. It is at 2202 Broadway. Completed early last spring, it embodies modern architecture with early colonial grace.

The Foursquare church at Eighth street and Avenue Q, completion of which marked the climax of a successful effort to construct a modern stone structure without involving the church in heavy debt.

Now under construction is a Georgian Colonial edifice at Sixteenth street and Avenue X, which will house St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church. The building will cost approximately $20,000 and is expected to be completed in time for services on Christmas day.

Nearing completion at First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth street and Avenue N, is a building program that will approach $15,000 when completed.

Included in expansion is a $7,000 parsonage, to be directly north of the church. It will be an imposing two-story brick structure. The Sunday school quarters of the church building are being thoroughly remodeled to take care more adequately of the ever-growing membership.

Other New Churches Planned

Plans have been completed for a new First Christian church at Broadway and Avenue X. The plans call for a Spanish-type structure with tower and courtyard. Members of the church have expressed hope that work will be started when the present flood of construction activity in the immediate Lubbock vicinity subsides.

First Baptist church is well along on a long range program to finance construction of a new building for its 4,200 members. The total building fund is approaching $15,000 and church members are expressing confidence definite action can be taken in 1942.

Membership Totals Listed

A recent temporary addition to Broadway Church of Christ, Broadway at Avenue N, provided additional space for Sunday school rooms. An addition to the two-story brick and tile structure is contemplated for the future.

Central Baptist church members are planning a tabernacle-type structure and have a building fund started for that purpose.

Membership of Lubbock's largest churches was included in a recent announcement of membership totals: First Baptist, 4,200; First Methodist, 2,600; Broadway Church of Christ, 1,200; First Presbyterian, 975; Central Baptist, 830.

NUMBER MAGIC

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Selectee Dick McFarland, whose name has 13 letters, was the 13th man drawn August 13 for induction into the army. At Fort Leavenworth he drew an army serial number ending thus: 13113. And his draft registration number also ended in 13.

All United States battleships are named after states, heavy cruisers after capital cities.

United States Army To Be Ready If And When Gas Again Becomes Weapon Of War

BY RALPH MARTIN
NEA Special Correspondent

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Oct. 4 — Chemical warfare officers have a healthy respect for the army mule.

The use of training gases in the giant war maneuvers in the area of south Arkansas, west Louisiana, and east Texas has shown again that army mules and cavalry horses take much more readily to gas defenses than do soldiers.

"The army mule and cavalry horse have enough sense to keep their mouths shut when gas has been laid down," snap weary chemical warfare men in explanation.

Toxic lachrymatory gases rarely bother the war animals. The horse and mule breath only through their nostrils — and for this reason the mask for them is merely an impregnated cloth bag, covering only their nostrils.

Gas masks for men must be more elaborate, covering the entire face. The service mask is a marvelous mechanism developed in army laboratories at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. It provides protection against the known war gases because air is drawn through a canister, containing filters, through a carrier, and into the nostrils through an air-tight face piece.

There is a chemical filter and a mechanical filter. The mechanical filter strains the air clear of dust and toxic smokes. The chemical filter neutralizes or absorbs the gases with a mixture of activated charcoal and soda-lime. The life of the canister in continuous use is approximately 120 hours.

* * *

MASK CAN BE USED IN 87 DIFFERENT WAYS

The three parts of the service mask are interchangeable, and also there are special devices for special uses: Altogether, a soldier can make 87 different combinations in his mask to meet various types of attack or for special needs — quite like a young lady shifting her wardrobe to fit various social events.

A special diaphragm can be screwed into the mouth-piece, permitting a signal corps soldier to continue to talk over an army field telephone even during a gas attack. Special lens can be screwed into the eye-pieces, permitting a soldier on an observation post to continue to look through his binoculars.

Intensive training is given in chemical warfare defense because the war ahalysts have found that 33 per cent of the American doughboy casualties in the past world war were caused by gas.

Gas is considered a strictly stalemate weapon. Chemical warfare officers account for the fact that no reports have been heard of gas use in the current European war by explaining that fighting so far has been moving combat. They believe that the moment the war becomes a giant battle of positions and a deadlock seems to have been reached, gas will be brought into play.

Soldiers in the field are taught how to protect themselves, given demonstrations on how to make their shelters or dugouts near gas-proof by stopping cracks and putting chemically impregnated blankets over the doors. Tests are g... special gas-proof uni... form... covers the entire body ... protects against vesi... cant... Ho... the gas-proof clothing ... some distance from perfect ... it is very heavy and cumbersome, and is practically air-tight because it is also chemically impregnated. The body "breathes" also to a certain extent and a soldier can't wear the gas-proof uniform more than half an hour at a time, particularly in strenuous exercise.

Was There Room For Any Money In Purse?

HYDRO, Okla., Oct. 4. (AP)—On the spur of the moment Mrs. John Jordan called for all her guests at a club party to empty their purses. The one with the greatest number of articles, besides money, was offered a prize. Mrs. Homer Hafer won with 180.

The Nubians paid the Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen war tribute of which giraffes were a part

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- Walls and Attic: they require insulation.
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- Floors: replace them wherever warped.

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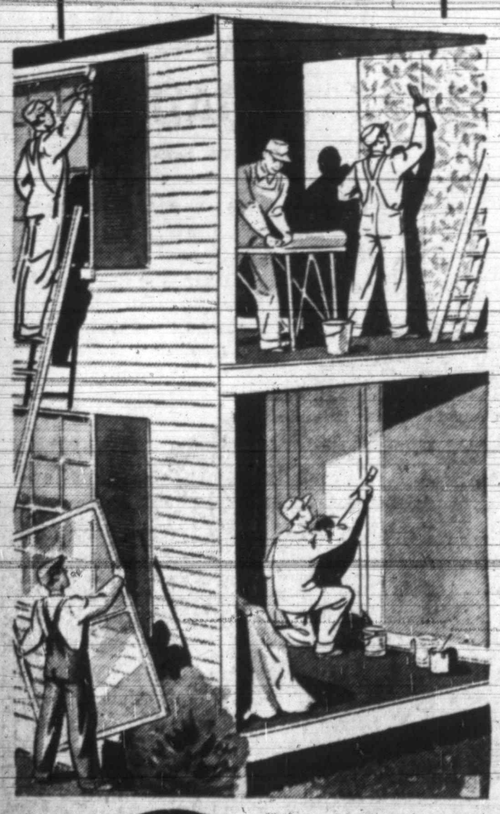

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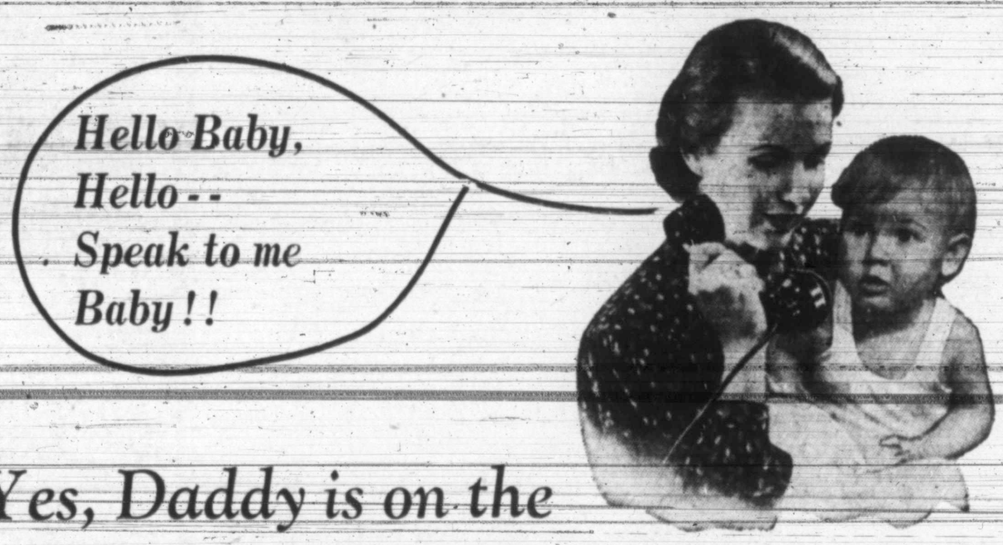

Yes, Daddy is on the other end of the Long Distance Line--what a thrill it is to Mother and Babe to hear his voice this evening.....

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"We're ready, Uncle Sam, for we know the importance of having a perfect communication system. . . . To that end we are constantly increasing our equipment, and improving it. . . . If the time ever comes Uncle Sam . . . we'll be ready to carry a big load."

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

. . . . the Officers and Personnel of Our Home Office (in Lubbock) Welcome you to the South Plains Fair

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.
Second Floor Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.

South Plains Electric Cooperative Doing Great Service For Rural Sections

Many Additions Are Scheduled

The past year has been one of expansion for South Plains Electric Cooperative, inc., which serves rural families in Lubbock and immediately adjoining counties.

But even greater expansion than has taken place during the past year is scheduled before the Panhandle-South Plains fair of 1942.

This information was supplied by W. G. Newton, manager.

During the next year, he reported, the number of farm homes served with electricity through the cooperative will be increased from the present 1,500 to approximately 1,800.

New Building Planned

Approximately 200 miles of lines will be added to the 665 miles which are now in service.

Most important of all, it is expected that within the near future, headquarters for the cooperative will be removed from their present downtown location at 1107 Avenue G to the new building to be erected on the Plainview highway near the northern edge of the city limits.

Compared with other expenditures, the approximately $20,000 made available recently for the new building will be relatively small. Yet it is, perhaps, the improvement to which those connected with the cooperative are looking forward with the greatest anticipation.

To Be "Community Center"

It is to be a good deal more than a mere business headquarters for the cooperative. The site is to occupy two acres of ground purchased from the city of Lubbock, and it is to serve as a sort of community center for members of the cooperative when they and their families visit Lubbock. Provision likewise will be made in the building or on the premises for demonstrations of various kinds.

It is not at all improbable that when a history of this section is written in the years to come, the cooperative will be given credit for having brought greater changes in the standard of living than almost any other agency.

Before the cooperative came into existence about five years ago, farms in this area with electricity were few. Now they number more than 1,500. And, according to Newton, those for whom electricity has been made available are making full use of it.

Are Extensively Used

Experience of the cooperative has been, Newton said, that more electricity is used in a typical farm home than in a comparable city home. The explanations are obvious. One is that farm people, taken as a whole, spend more time in their homes than do city people. The other is that there are more labor-saving devices in use on the typical farm home than the typical city home. The average farm home with electricity is likely to be equipped with more labor saving devices than the city home, he added.

Power for lines of the South Plains cooperative is obtained under a purchase contract from the Lubbock Municipal plant.

The lines over which it is transmitted to consumers were built by the cooperative and radiate in practically all directions from Lubbock, extending into Hale, Crosby, eastern Hockley and northern Lynn counties. Expenditures for the lines that have been built have totaled approximately $450,000.

Affected By Emergency

Although the service has been made possible for large numbers of families, many others within the area are eager for it as soon as it can be supplied them. The expectation is, however, that the full development of the possibilities for expansion will not be possible during the present defense emergency.

Newton emphasized that electric cooperatives are self-funding propositions. The original investment is advanced by the government, but the money must be repaid.

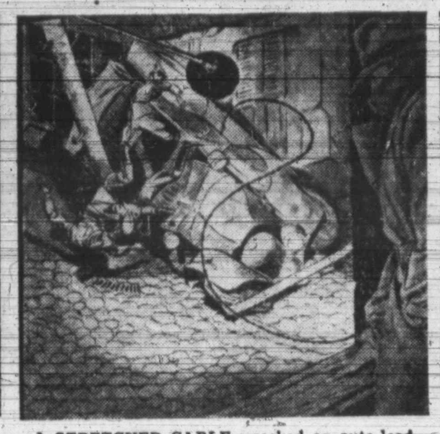
The financial condition of the South Plains cooperative marks it as one of the most successful among the many hundreds that have been established in various parts of the nation under the Rural Electric administration.

Indicative of the local cooperative's financial strength was the fact that $18,500 was invested recently in defense savings bonds which, in 1951, will be worth $25,000. The cooperative officials here had the choice of keeping the money in reserve, making advance payments on REA loans, or buying the defense securities. The securities were bought, and the cooperative still stands as the largest single purchaser of the defense bonds in this section of Texas.

A New French "Revolution:" Current Of Hate Is Mounting

IN FRANCE TODAY, tiny groups meet in cellars, farm houses, secluded cafes to plot sabotage that will cost them their lives if they are caught. Boldest stroke so far—attempt on life of Pierre Laval—spotlighted recent displays of terrorism.

TRAIN WRECKS became so frequent that the police offered a million-franc reward for captured vandals. Watchmen in the Paris area were made responsible with their lives for future sabotage, but wrecks continue.



A STRETCHED CABLE wrecked an auto-load of Germans in Paris, reports said; the terrorists escaped. German officers have been stabbed or shot in dark streets or subway trains. In Nice three persons were blown to bits by a bomb.

COMMUNISTS demonstrated against the Germans in Paris, exchanging shots with soldiers before they were broken up. At St. Etienne it was reported 10 persons threw themselves on the track to halt a train of requisitioned goods.

Missouri Motorists Pick Favorite Menace

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 4 (AP)—If you are a driver who passes other cars on hills and curves your motorist friends are few.

The Missouri safety bureau recently gave motorists the opportunity of electing "the No. 1 menace of the road." More than 50 per cent of all the votes went to the hill and curve passer.

Second place winner was the "creeper," the fellow who pokes along in fast traffic. In third place was the driver who fails to give signals.

LESS HORSEPOWER

If an engine is tested in high regions where the atmospheric pressure is low, the horsepower is less than it would be in an atmosphere of standard density.

The northernmost point in the United States is Lake of the Woods, Minn.

Visitors By Thousands Throng Mackenzie Park During Season

By far the most popular and most visited recreational and outing center in this part of Texas is the next-door neighbor of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair grounds.

It is Mackenzie state park, which, though the property of the state, is operated and maintained under the supervision of the city parks board.

Thousands Of Visitors

It is one of many state parks in Texas.

Yet during those years when official records have been kept, the number of visitors who have entered the gates of Mackenzie state park has been larger than in all other state parks combined.

Until the past year, gate counts of those entering the park have been taken on typical days during the period from June 1 to Oct. 1. During a period of five years through the summer of 1940, the total figures ranged from around 255,000 to 290,000. The average was approximately 280,000.

No Count Past Season

No count was made during the past season because of the feeling that the expense of keeping two men stationed at the two gates was not justified. But it is the consensus of veterah observers that the number of visitors to the park during the past season has been the largest in history.

The park aggregates 547 acres in area. Originally there were two parks, one belonging to the city and the other to the county. The land between the two was purchased, and all the area was combined into the present park.

Camp Was Set Up

Soon after that, a Civilian Conservation Corps was established here, and was housed in barracks buildings still to be seen on the fairgrounds. The camp here was discontinued last July, when the personnel of approximately 150 men was transferred to near Carlsbad, N. M.

Practically all the improvement work in Mackenzie park was done by the CCC enrollees. Recent estimates of the value of the work they did and the improvements they made placed the figure at approximately $800,000.

Contrasts Are Found

The contrasts which emphasize just what has been accomplished in the Mackenzie area are to be found on every hand.

On one side of some of the roads in the park the motorist will get vegetation to remind him of a Garden of Eden.

The other side of the road will be exactly as it has been through the ages—covered with native grasses, bear grass and a few scrubby plants here and there.

One side of the road has been developed. The other has not. The achievements on one side are proof of what can be done with the other side. They are proof, for that matter, of what could be done with practically all of the more than 8,000,000 acres of land within the area known as the South Plains of Texas.

The most visited spots in Mackenzie state park are the picnic grounds. Family and small picnic groups who have made use of the Bermuda-grass and shaded areas during each season number in the thousands. Large-group picnics, including scores of reunions of former residents of other states and counties, number in the hundreds each season.

Barbecue Pits Available

Available for the use of outing groups are several barbecue pits and a large picnic shelter.

Also close at hand for the picnickers and other visitors to Mackenzie are several play areas. Available there are tennis courts, softball diamonds, roquet and croquet courts, playground apparatus, a wading pool for small children in season, and the like.

Another outstanding attraction in Mackenzie park is the Meadowbrook golf links, an 18-hole course with grass greens. Overlooking it is the Meadowbrook clubhouse which represents an estimated value of approximately $30,000.

Another of the big attractions is city swimming pool, which is visited each season by many thousands of people. It is operated by the city.

In the park are approximately three miles of paved roads, many thousands of trees and shrubs, numerous rustic bridges and other assets and attractions.

Frame Gardens Should Be Prepared Now

Now is the time to prepare your frame gardens for the planting of strawberry plants this month, says Miss Mona Keeter, assistant home demonstration agent. Fertilizer should be mixed with good soil in the frame garden at least two weeks before setting the plants.

When setting the plants out, try to set them at the same depth at which they originally grew. Do not cover the center of the plants because this tends to delay growing.

The best varieties for Lubbock county are the Progressive Everbearing and Mastadon Everbearing.

A 4-H girl, Angelina Kveton of New Deal 4-H club, reported that her 100 plants had produced enough berries for her family to eat but not enough to can any. Next year, she hopes to have many more plants so that she can preserve some strawberries.

KELLY GREEN — Norma Shearer's stylized sombrero—in Kelly green and white stripes, worn with a simple Kelly green gabardine suit, with a white scarf, white gloves and green accessories, including a satin umbrella.

Your Old Car Is Not The Only One In U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (AP)—There are six million cars in the United States more than ten years old but still operating, the California State Automobile Association says. Many have seen more than 15 years' service. The association states that about 3,500,000 cars are scrapped annually.

FIRST ACETYLENE

Edmund Davy, an Englishman, first made acetylene gas in 1836 from a compound produced during the manufacture of potassium tartarte and charcoal.

Somewhere A Voice, And, Presto, Here Comes Another Song For Texas Woman

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — This is the fourth time I have tried to start this story about Mrs. Joe Taylor Torrans' songs. The reason it's difficult is that I'm sure of only two things about them: Mrs. Torrans wrote them and Irving Berlin, Inc., bought them.

Here's the rest of the story, as Mrs. Torrans told it to me.

Mrs. Torrans never studied music, except a little piano as a child.

She is the wife of a Texarkana, Texas, oil man, the mother of two girls and two boys, an Episcopalian and a typical southern woman of the slender, short, vivid type. She is in her 50's.

She still can't sit down and write a song. Yet she has written 30, and 10 have been taken by the Berlin organization, which is not noted for throwing good money after unproductive music. Berlin also, according to Mrs. Torrans and her daughter, Sharon, has taken options on the rest of the lot.

This is how it happened—

About 15 years ago Mrs. Torrans was, she says, washing dishes at her sink in her kitchen. She heard a voice she did not know, and it told her to get a paper and pencil because it had something for her.

'Pencil Began Writing'

"I paid no attention," says Mrs. Torrans. "I heard it the second time, and then again. So finally I said to myself, 'I'm going to find out whether I'm crazy or what,' and I went upstairs for paper and pencil. I sat down at my dining room table, and pretty soon the pencil began writing.

"When it finished I saw a poem on the paper, written in a strange hand and completely different from my normal writing. And I knew the music. I never forgot either; although I don't know enough music to put down what comes to me."

The same thing has happened again and again. Thirty times, to be exact. For years Mrs. Torrans and her daughter Sharon sang the songs about Texarkana, and finally Sharon left home for a career as a singer. And in New York some scout or other heard about the songs.

Berlin wanted them, and first intended to send an arranger to Texarkana to take them down. Then it was decided to bring Mrs. Torrans to New York, where Helmy Kresser spent ten days or so reducing Mrs. Torrans' songs to paper. Now she's gone back to Texarkana and her husband, whose name is Paul W. Torrans.

Mrs. Torrans has tried, she says, to write songs on her own, and the result "is like sitting at a dead telephone. I can do nothing alone."

She never knows when a song is going to pop into her head. Strangely, when they come they come complete with an excellent accompaniment — not merely a tune and a few chords. They are of all sorts and most of them fall into the useful groove between a popular song and the "art song," so-called.

Mrs. Torrans is no spiritualist, yet she feels she has had a "manifestation" — as who wouldn't? Sometimes she gets pictures, too. These are odd affairs of hundreds of crossing lines, out of which faces emerge. And lately a voice has been speaking through her, she says, in tongues she cannot understand.

As I said, I'm sure of just two things: The songs exist, and they are being published.

MRS. JOE TAYLOR TORRANS AND DAUGHTER SHARON
Mrs. Torrans never knows when a song is going to pop into her head.

MOUNTAIN MOVES

The Matterhorn, famous mountain peak of the Alps, stands today some 50 miles north of its original position. Folds of rock, pushing and sliding over one another, have carried the mountain along on their crest.

LONDON'S FOG

British meteorological office figures show that in spite of the wide reputation of London's November fog, the average number of foggy November days is five.

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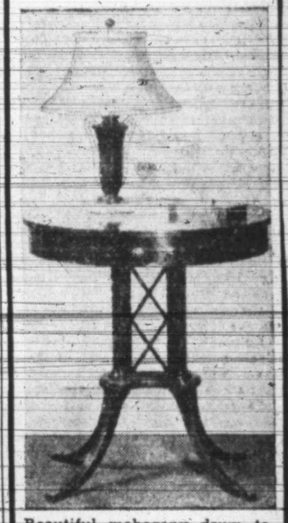

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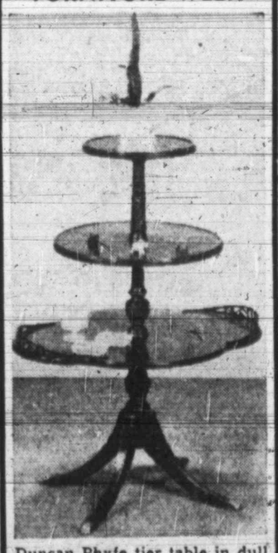

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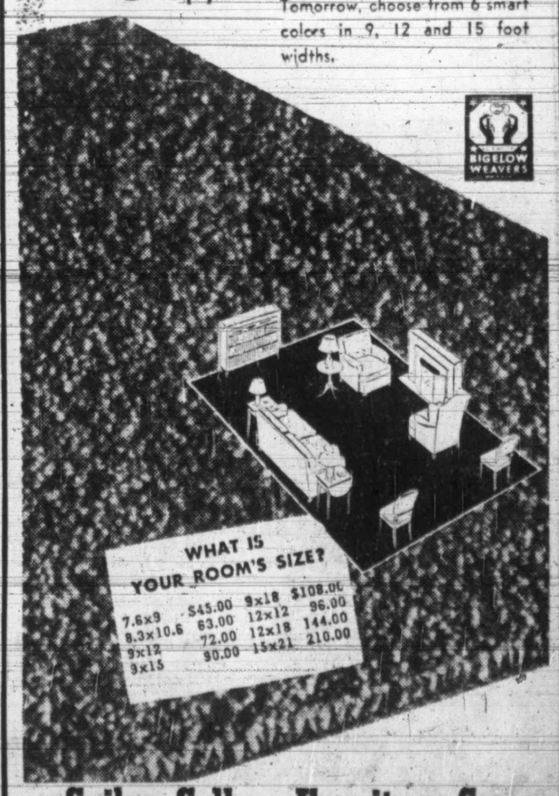

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Southwest Shares Spotlight In American Royal Livestock And Horse Show

Area Will Send Its Delegates

Nationwide emphasis in the American Royal Livestock and Horse show to be held in Kansas City Oct. 18-25 will center primarily on the stockmen of the West and Southwest. Their production and marketing problems are expected to occupy a major portion of the good the show hopes to accomplish.

But for the crack farmers of the future most interest lies in the National Future Farmers of America convention to be held at the same time.

Area Is Included

In the case of Texas' area 1 of the FFA, which embraces 54 counties of far West Texas, including Lubbock, 35 or 40 boys will charter a bus and leave the morning of Oct. 18, for a sixth annual trip to the FFA convention. They will represent some of the 98 chapters of the area. Included will be a team of three Clarendon boys and one alternate, who won first in dairy products judging several months ago in Texas-wide judging at College Station and the right to compete with winners from all over the United States at Kansas City.

Moreover, there will be five area 1 boys who will go to Kansas City to receive their American Farmer degree, the highest of the FFA order. They are J. O. Bass of Plainview, Joe Buckhaults of Perryton, James Cope of Claude, who is a freshman in Texas Technological college, W. E. Dixon of Dimmitt and Carl Morris of Clarendon, who enrolled in Texas A. & M.

Ryan To Accompany Group

O. T. Ryan, area 1 supervisor, expects to accompany the area's representatives to Kansas City. He said 14 new chapters had been added in the area, to establish the greatest gain of any area in the state, particularly when it is considered that the area was established only six years ago.

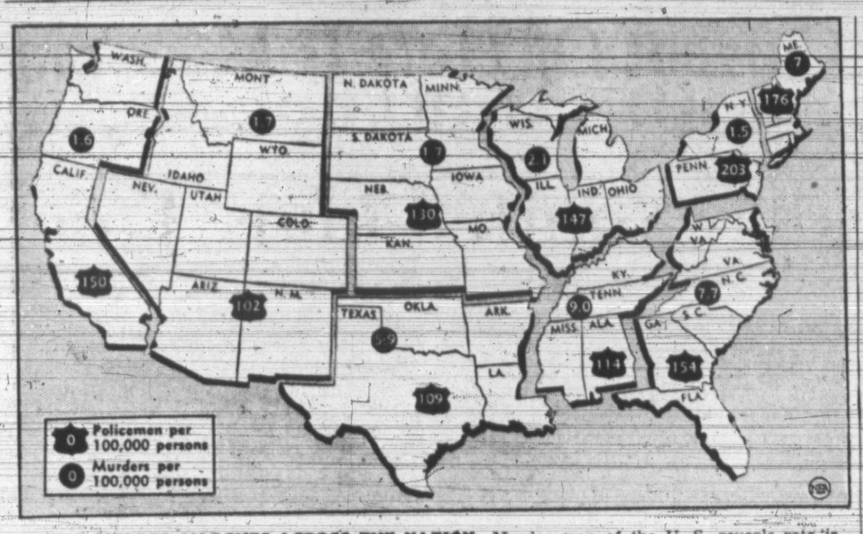
Texas runs a special train for FFA representatives. It is made up at Fort Worth. Boys from area 1, however, can make the round trip from here, by bus, for only $9, which explains why they do not go to Fort Worth and entrain.

This year's American Royal, which will be attended by the area 1 FFA representatives, will be unusually important for the lessons it will teach the young farmers, said Harry Darby, the show's president.

Praise Given Exposition

"On the stockman's shoulders rests the gigantic task of feeding not only America's millions, but Europe's millions faced with famine. Through expanded educational features, which give stockmen an opportunity to avail themselves of vital production and breeding information, the 43rd annual American Royal is meeting the challenge of the present crisis."

"All branches of the livestock industry, including marketing, will be presented," Darby continued. "The sustaining of America's open, competitive system of livestock marketing, with Kansas City's great market a hub for the centralization of competitive buyers, has reached new importance. The American Royal offers a splendid opportunity for the stockman to witness at first hand the manner in which the terminal market functions as counselor and marketing agent for stock growers. It is through the close, personal, friendly contact at our livestock expositions that stockmen formulate and advance American agricultural ideals."



WHERE MURDER MARCHES ACROSS THE NATION—Murder map of the U. S. reveals rate is higher in southern sections, where fewer numbers of policemen are found, according to F. B. I. figures. Number of murders per 100,000 persons shown in various geographic areas are for first six months of this year.

Curb On Installment Buying To Have But Little Effect On Car Sales In Lubbock

National defense may have done something to the 1942 automobiles, but it definitely hasn't marred their beauty.

And the curb on installment buying probably is having less effect on Lubbock and other Texas towns than any other section of the United States.

Trimmings Still Used

Those chrome trimmings that were supposed to go the way of all metals necessary to national defense—they and substitutes are still being used.

Ingenious automobile engineers have substituted well in many places where substitution will not lower the value of the car. A few late 1941 cars and trucks came out with enameled radiator grills, but the 1942 passenger cars are trimmed just as beautifully as the pre-emergency machines.

Here's the words of a car salesman:

"Installment buying in Lubbock has never reached the point that it has in the east, where as low as $50 down payment is all that's required. As nearly as possible, dealers and salesmen have been asking close to the 33 per cent as required under the government's new plan to curb installment buying.

"Few dealers have gone past 24 months in financing car sales and in just as many instances no more than 18 months were allowed for payments."

As long as those conditions already have existed, he continued, there is no use to worry about present time payment laws.

"It will, however, keep a man's purchases within the bounds of his own pocketbook," he further stated. "Not seldom do people buy new cars when a second-hand machine is just about what they can afford."

Chief catch in the automobile sales business perhaps during the next few months "or for the duration" will be keeping enough cars on hand to meet the demand.

Models Not Inferior

Not that you can't buy a certain make of car right off the floor today or tomorrow, but the fact is true that some agencies have been unable to get enough cars to keep their stock up to a former level.

The demand for 1941 cars during the late months they are on sale has been somewhat astonishing, the theory being that many persons were afraid the quality of new models would be inferior. There has been, however, no letup in the workmanship of autos, dealers will tell you truthfully.

He Had A Hat With A High Trade-In Value

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP)—E. B. Bowles went to a haberdasher's to buy a hat. He removed his old lid, tried on several new ones but was displeased. Starting to leave, he reached for his old hat that wasn't there.

"Where's my hat?" he asked.

"Just sold the one on this counter," replied a startled clerk. "There goes the new owner."

"That's just dandy," grinned Bowles. He reached for a new topper and left without paying for it.

American soldiers serving in Alaska get 10 percent more meat in their ration because of the cold.

Possibility Of Lubbock Participating In Cleanup Drive Next Year Already Talked

Already being discussed with more than a little interest in Lubbock is whether this city will compete again next year for the trophy which has become symbolic of the cleanest city in Texas.

After having won the trophy offered by the National Cleanup, Paintup Campaign bureau for 11 straight years, Lubbock dropped from competition during 1941.

The consensus of the members of a chamber of commerce committee was that Lubbock had won the honor so many times that it would be impossible to arouse the interest to justify competing during the past year. So Lubbock did not compete.

Will Not Stay Out

But the decision to drop out of the contest was with the reservation that Lubbock would not stay out of the scrap permanently. The opinion was that after a year, or two or three, Lubbock again would compete.

The final decision as to next year still is several months away. It actually will not be reached until about next April or May. But the observers of such things are of the opinion that the interest shown in the proposition during the next very few months will have strong bearing on the final decision.

Before that time comes, the national bureau will have announced the winner of the 1941 trophy. With Lubbock out of the fight, the competition this year among Texas cities has been reported as unusually keen.

Campaign Conducted

Although Lubbock was not a contender for the national honors, this city was the scene of a campaign which chamber of commerce officials describe as one of the most successful and thorough in the city's history. It is the announced determination of the officials that another campaign will be staged next year and during each of the years after that, regardless of whether national honors may be sought.

The chamber's cleanup committee during 1941 was headed by Mrs. N. H. Holt, the first woman to serve as the chairman of that group. Several features entirely new to cleanup campaigns were introduced into the effort during the past year.

Trees Are Planted

Outstanding among them was the collection and distribution of tree cuttings, plants of various kinds and seeds in line with the effort to encourage plant beautification around the homes, schools and public buildings of Lubbock.

Despite heavy rain which fell through the several days set for this particular plan, more than 10,000 plants were distributed without cost to those who received them. Mrs. Holt reports that subsequent surveys have revealed that practically all were set out and that a large portion of them still thrive.

The 1941 campaign also included features of other years. There were inspections of front yards, backyards, streets, alleys and vacant lots, and Boy Scouts collected approximately 20,000 pounds of junk in their annual nail and junk pickup.

Wardville, Okla., Is Popping Good Town

WARDVILLE, Okla., Oct. 4 (AP)—Gorman Kelly, Wardville's general store operator, nominates his village as the soft drink capital of the United States.

His store, in a community of 200 population, has sold 100,000 bottles of pop in two years.

"And that's a lot of pop," says Kelly.

Wardville has no beer, no constable, no jail, no justice of the peace, but it has two good churches, he adds.

R. A. F. SALARIES

In the British Royal Air Force, pilot officers receive a salary of $3.48 a day; flight officers receive $5.44 and flight lieutenants $6.28.

A pansy measuring nearly five inches across has been grown in a front garden in Scarborough, England.

It's NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS Week OCT. 3-13

We celebrate this week in a manner just a little different than the average individual understands . . . it's "National Advertised Brands Week" to us . . . that has a big meaning . . . for when a product is nationally advertised . . . volume is built up, and our customers can enjoy a lower price on them.

PRODUCTS You Prefer PRICES You'll Like

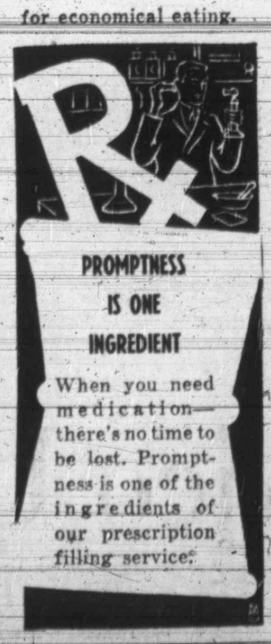
Welcome FAIR VISITORS TO THE 28th ANNUAL PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

When you are hurrying to the FAIR, drop by here for a sandwich or a meal . . . and then when you return from the FAIR . . . we know you'll want some clean wholesome food . . . that means another visit to CLARKS.

Bring the Whole Family for economical eating.

PRICES QUOTED ARE FOUND HERE EVERY DAY....

75c Size DOANS KIDNEY PILLS . . . 59c
100 BAYERS ASPIRIN tablets 59c
75c LISTERINE, Antiseptic 59c
60c ALKA SELTZER 49c
35c VICKS SALVE 29c
50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS 39c
25c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS . 19c
$1.25 CREOMULSION 98c
60c CREOMULSION 49c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 98c



PROMPTNESS IS ONE INGREDIENT

When you need medication—there's no time to be lost. Promptness is one of the ingredients of our prescription filling service.

Clarks Drug Store

BROADWAY AT AVE. Q FREE DELIVERY DIAL 8732

WELCOME PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR VISITORS

MEET US AND YOUR NEIGHBORS AT THE FAIR

It is with genuine interest in the advancement of poultry and livestock raising on the South Plains that we invite you to visit our booth at the fair and learn what a real difference scientific feeding can make. YOU SAVE MORE WHEN YOU FEED MORE EVERLAY FEEDS!

Look over the feed brands that circle this advertisement. You will recognize many of them as having definitely developed your poultry and livestock into a more marketable condition. In the event that you can not readily remember the names and the uses of each feed . . . Study the famous brands closely, then come to THE EVERLAY BOOTHS at the Fair this week!

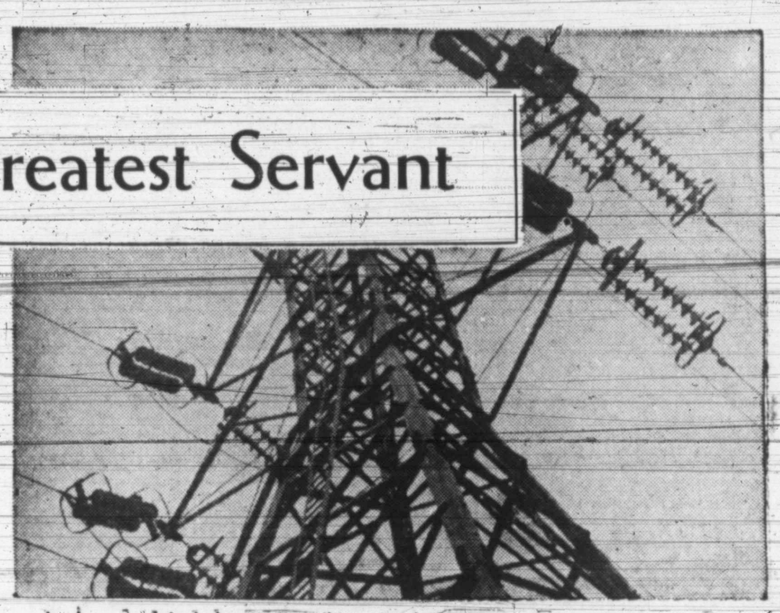
ECONOMY MILLS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

To The

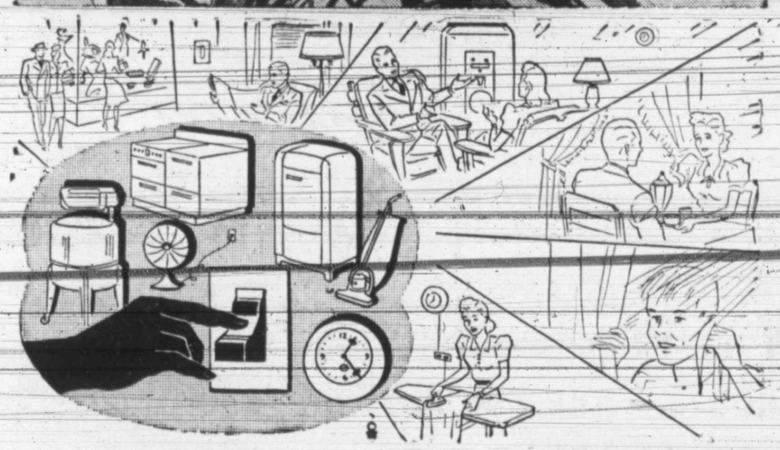
28th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Larger Use of Electric Energy on the Panhandle-South Plains is Contributing to the Growth of This Great Section!

ELECTRICITY Our Greatest Servant

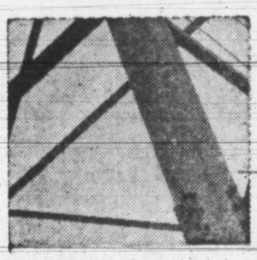


Did you ever stop to count the many blessings electricity brings you? There's light for living, reading, working; power that gets your work done quickly . . . ironing, washing, cooking—even when you go outside your home, electricity is working for you in ~~street light, stores, movies.~~ Electricity is Man's greatest servant—and his least expensive. Electrical service has steadily decreased in cost through the years, yet steadily increased in usefulness. Everyone can live electrically now and enjoy life more.



- **DEPENDABLE**
- **ECONOMICAL**
- **MODERN**
- **TIME SAVING**

. . . THERE'S AN ADVANTAGE IN ELECTRIC WAY!



You'll Find It Advantageous To Make Greater Use Of This Service

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

Nearly $2,000 In Prizes Will Be Distributed To Winners In Swine Department

Five Breeds Are To Be Displayed

Nearly $2,000 will be distributed to exhibitors in the swine department of the Panhandle-South Plains fair during the coming week.

The prize money posted in the department is exceeded only by the cash offered in the cattle department.

As has been the case for the last three years, swine breeds for which competition is provided are Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys, Hampshires, Chester Whites and Spotted Poland Chinas.

In addition there are several valuable special cash prizes, especially in futurity shows for Duroc Jerseys, Poland Chinas and Hampshires.

Likewise the Kiwanis club again will pay prizes of $5, $2.50 and $1 for the best kept exhibits in the department.

The additional stress that has been given the swine department at fairs here during relatively recent years has an interesting and significant history.

Stocks Were Decreasing

During the worst of the depression years and the accompanying period of drouth, stocks of swine on South Plains farms were reduced alarmingly. When conditions were at their worst, officials of the fair association began increasing the prize money and enlarging the swine department.

Swine brought to the fair because of the attractive prizes included some of the best breeding stock to be found anywhere. The fair now is given a generous share of the credit for having restored swine in quantities to the farms and ranches of the area.

The prize money offered in the swine department includes $253 each for the Poland China, Duroc Jersey and Hampshire breeds, $158.50 in the Chester White division, and $163 for Spotted Poland Chinas. For the first three breeds listed, the usual prizes for various lots are $7.50, $5 and $2.50. For corresponding lots in the Hampshire and Chester White classes, the awards are to be $5, $3 and $1.50.

Special Prize Offered

The Hampshire Swine Registry of Peoria, Ill., has offered a special prize of $20 if the grand champion barrow over all breeds in the show is a Hampshire whose sire and dam are recorded.

The United Duroc Record association, also of Peoria, will pay $10 if the grand champion is a Duroc.

In the futurity shows for Duroc Jersey, Poland China and Hampshire breeds, the Panhandle Swine Breeders association and the fair association each will pay 50 per cent of the prize money, amounting in each futurity to $240. R. E. Prewitt of Quemado is secretary of the swine breeder's association.

Pounds Is Superintendent

Douglas Pounds of Lubbock is superintendent of the swine department and F. L. Dahlberg, of Texas A. & M. college, is to be judge.

Judging of Duroc Jerseys and Poland Chinas is scheduled Tuesday, and of the other swine breeds on Wednesday.

KISS FOR WINNER—Driver Lee Smith rewards Bill Gallon, three-year-old trotter who lost first heat, then won second and third to take $38,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., earning $20,366 for Owner R. H. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C.

Indians To Trek To Borger For Adobe Walls Ceremonials

BORGER, Oct. 4 (Special)—Perhaps one of the most unique celebrations ever to be held in the Southwest will take place Oct. 17-19, when several hundred Indians migrate from the Anadarke, Okla., reservation to Borger, Texas, to honor their warriors who fell in the battle of Adobe Walls.

Never before in history have so many Indians been known to have trekked such a distance—about 300 miles—to stage their colorful ceremonies.

The pilgrimage of these Indians from Anadarko to Borger is perhaps the most significant thing about the celebration, according to C. R. Stahl, general chairman of the event.

The celebration will be known as the Adobe Walls Indian Ceremonials and will include a colorful two-day pageant, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18, which will re-enact the battle of Adobe Walls.

Other outstanding features of the celebration will be a big Indian parade on Saturday morning, Oct. 18, and the Indian battle site ceremonies, Sunday, Oct. 19, at which time a monument will be dedicated to the Indians who fell in the battle of Adobe Walls. Tribal dances, feasting and weird Indian ceremonials will also mark the dedication, which will be held at the battle site located about 15 miles northeast of Borger.

The celebration will be strictly an Indian affair with the Indians staging their own ceremonies in their own fashion. The Borger Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Hutchinson county civic clubs, is bearing all expenses of transporting and feeding the Indians at the request of Chief Yellowfish, lone survivor of the battle, who has asked the white men of this area to help the Indians honor their dead who fell while attempting to defend their rights and liberties.

A monument to the white buffalo hunters and trappers who died in the battle was erected in 1924.

Tribal chieftains, squaws and papooses, attired in full Indian regalia and representing such tribes as Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes will be here for the ceremonials.

Like other big Indian events staged at Anadarko, Gallup, N. M., etc., the Borger celebration is expected to draw thousands of people from over Texas and neighboring states.

Specialists In Home Repair Work
LUBBOCK PLUMBING CO.
Our Policy:
We believe that when you have a home repair job, you are entitled to the time you pay for on a minimum basis; therefore our plumber will check your entire plumbing (not in excess to the minimum time) without extra charge.
Call us even if your faucets leak—you'll get your money's worth.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
DIAL 4772
Night Phone 2-1838

Crowds At Westerner Tilts Boosted After Broadcasts

"Most sports-minded station of any size, anywhere in the nation"—that is one claim over which Station KFYO will have few arguments.

Too, the station probably has more sports announcing talent for its size than any single station on any network, boasting expert enthusiasts in Wesley Youngblood, R. B. McAlister and "Judge" DeWitt Landis, manager of the station, plus others who can fill in as capable substitutes, regardless the game.

"Reason for devoting so much air time to sports not only in Lubbock and environs but over the whole of the nation seems to be that the listeners want it," said Landis. Telephone inquiries and requests for such programs seems to bear this out.

Started In 1938

Proof that such broadcasts serve more than just the entertainment purpose may be found in an interesting comparison of attendance figures of Lubbock High's Westerners. In 1936, when the present management took over the station, such a thing as a local football broadcast was practically unheard of. Such "on the spot" programs were not permitted until 1938, Texas Tech giving its okay for the schoolboy contests to be aired from the college stadium. That season, the Westerners started off with the speed of a herd of terrapins, getting practically nowhere for the first four or five contests—KFYO all the time airing the debacles, crowds increasing with every game.

Then the worm turned. The Black and Gold clad eleven started winning, and last season with a record throng of more than 16,000 persons overflowing Tech stadium and hundreds turned away for the traditional Lubbock-Amarillo classic, all attendance records had been smashed to smithereens.

Figures Official

In 1938, when the Westerners lost in the finals to Corpus Christi, they played to a total of 80,000 persons.

In 1939, when the "Cinderella Kids" wrote schoolboy football history to capture the interscholastic league championship, they played to 82,000 rabid spectators.

And in 1940, when they were eliminated by the state champion Amarillo Golden Sandies, thus ending one of the most amazing streaks in Texas high school gridiron annals, they performed before 41,960 fans. All figures are official.

In considering the drop in the 1940 figure, it must be remembered that four contests which ordinarily attract the largest throngs were not participated in by the Westerners. However, the crowd which watched the Lubbock-Amarillo Thanksgiving classic here last season was one of the largest for any schoolboy game anywhere in the state.

Perhaps radio had nothing to do with those attendance figures. But as Landis and his staff point out, it certainly did no harm.

MOVES TO POST

POST—Fred W. Janes, who formerly owned a Lubbock eating place, has leased the Connell Courts cafe and is in charge. He was with the Waffle Shop in Lubbock for a number of years.

TO INSTALL LIGHTS

LEVELLAND — Mayor Ray Moore announces that the city commission has decided to purchase three more stop and go signal lights for traffic controls.

Baylor Students Have 61 Vocations In Sight

WACO, Oct. 4.—If dreams are realized, this year's student body at Baylor University will split up to 61 vocations, a questionnaire revealed today.

More students plan to enter educational and business fields than any other scope of activity. Three hundred and eighteen girls and 47 boys have teaching as their aim, and 198 boys and 181 girls will enter business and commercial fields.

The ministry will get 197 boys, the law 111 boys and nine girls, and medicine 175 boys and 54 girls.

Still undecided are 198 girls and 131 boys.

Platinum has just been discovered near Mutankiang, Manchuria.

Office Supplies
PRINTING
New and Used
TYPEWRITERS
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ADDING MACHINES
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FOUNTAIN PENS
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OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Your Royal Typewriter Dealer in Lubbock Since 1928"

Welcome To The
Panhandle-
South Plains Fair
CASE TRACTORS
Lowest Cost per Acre of Work
"The Newest Tractor with the Oldest Name"
(See our new Tractors and Combines at our display room at 2215 Ave. G)
ENGINEERED AND STYLED FOR ECONOMIC ENDURANCE
77 MODERN IMPLEMENTS
SCALES IMPLEMENT CO.
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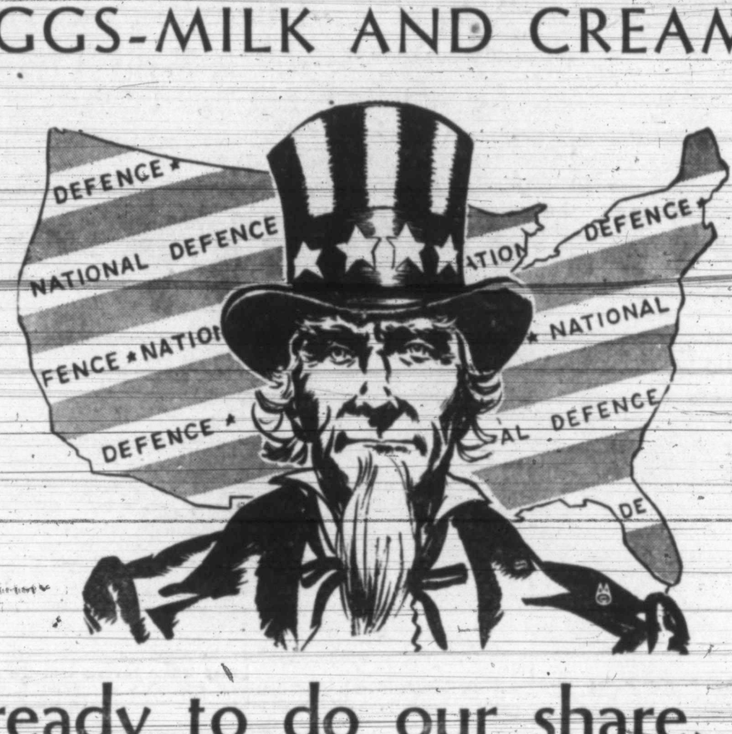
UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR BIGGEST POSSIBLE PRODUCTION OF POULTRY-EGGS-MILK AND CREAM



We're ready to do our share, are you?

Our nation's tremendous and ever-growing Defense Program needs more than steel and iron—more than planes and tanks and ships and guns. It needs food—food to keep strong our boys in training—the men who are building our defense materials—the people of civilian America and the freedom-loving peoples in other lands. You producers have been asked by Uncle Sam to increase your production of poultry, eggs, milk and cream to the utmost. And you can do it with the complete confidence that we will help you dispose of all you produce at a good cash price.

WE PAY CASH . . .

We offer a daily cash market for your everyday, as well as your increased, production. We pay cash for your whole milk, cream, eggs, and poultry. We also pay cash for your turkeys, hides, etc. We can take all you can produce which we will process for use of the people of America and of other countries who are resisting aggression. Now is the time to increase your production to the limit—with complete assurance that the daily cash market we offer will absorb all you can produce.

Welcome, Folks, to the
28th Annual South Plains Fair
October 6th to 11th 1941

WILSON & CO.

Formerly

LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG CO.

CLEARBROOK CHEESE – CLEARBROOK BUTTER – FRESH FROZE EGGS
CERTIFIED POULTRY AND TURKEYS

"Pioneers of our Industry on the South Plains"

Record Cash Prizes To Be Distributed In Exposition's Fine Cattle Division

Various Exhibits Are Explained; Texas Tech To Show Livestock

More money will be distributed to owners of fine cattle in the 28th annual Panhandle-South Plains fair next week than in any previous fair here—assuming, of course, that there is a reasonable "break" in the weather.

This statement, made by fair association officals, presents a seeming paradox.

Actually, not as much money has been posted in the cattle department this year as was the case last year.

But every indication is that more of it actually will be pocketed by the owners of exhibited cattle than in any previous fair.

Last year, the total of posted cash prizes in the cattle department was $2,800.

This figure compares with a total of $2,216 posted this year.

Plan Tech Exhibit

But of the prize money offered last year, exactly $1,000 was offered in the Hereford division. Just one Hereford herd was exhibited, and the result was that there were no Hereford cattle with which to claim most of the prize money offered for that breed.

This year, no prize money has been offered for Herefords—due to several reasons advanced by officials of the fair association. One reason was the fewness of Herefords brought to the fair last year. Another is the fact that the Panhandle-South Plains fair and the Texas State fair in Dallas are operating simultaneously. The assumption must be that the greater prestige and the richer purses would attract the cream of the Herefords to Dallas.

Still another consideration was that officials of the fair association here had to choose between an exhibit of Texas Technological college livestock and one of the cattle breeds. There isn't room at the fairgrounds for both. A Tech exhibit has been an eager desire of the fair officials for a long time. So the Tech exhibit is in, and the Hereford department is out so far as the present fair is concerned.

With exception of the Herefords, the breeds for cattle competition will be the same as last year. They include registered milking shorthorns among dual purpose cattle, and Jerseys and Holsteins among dairy cattle.

Cash prizes in the dual purpose division total $886—exactly the same as last year.

But the money offered in the dairy cattle division is substantially larger than in any previous fair.

For Jersey cattle, the figure is $340, compared with $620 last year—an increase of $220, or more than 35 per cent.

For Holstein, the figure is $490 this year compared with $300 last year, an increase of $190, or more than 60 per cent.

A break-down of the posted cash awards this year and last reveals how the increases are spread through the department.

In the Jersey division, for example, five cash prices are offered in most classes this year. Those prizes are $12.50, $10, $7.50, $5 and $2.50. Last year the comparable prizes were $10, $7.50, $5, $2.50 and $2.

In most Holstein classes this year, four cash prizes are offered: $10, $7.50, $5, and $2.50. In comparable classes last year, only three prizes were posted: $7.50, $5 and $2.50.

Officiating in the cattle department this year will be of the same high order as in previous fairs.

Jason O. Gordon of Floydada, new Floyd county farm agent, will be the general superintendent o fthe entire livestock department.

Other Officials Named

In the dual purpose division, Frank F. Weil of Hale Center will be superintendent and Ray C. Mowery of Texas Technological college will be judge.

In the dairy cattle division, R. N. McClain of Brownfield, Terry county farm agent, will be superintendent and O. C. Copeland of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station will be judge.

Dr. A. J. Lewis, assistant state veterinarian, will be official veterinarian of the fair.

Judging of dual purpose cattle is scheduled Tuesday and of dairy cattle Wednesday. Judging each day will begin promptly at 9 a. m.

Officials of the fair association reminded that the premiums are posted with the usual condition that: "The fair association reserves the right to pay printed premiums in ratio to net earnings."

The condition is one that practically all fairs are forced to adopt. Officials recalled, however, that posted prizes in Panhandle-South Plains fairs always have been paid "100 cents on the dollar."

Shippers Over Area To Save Thousands

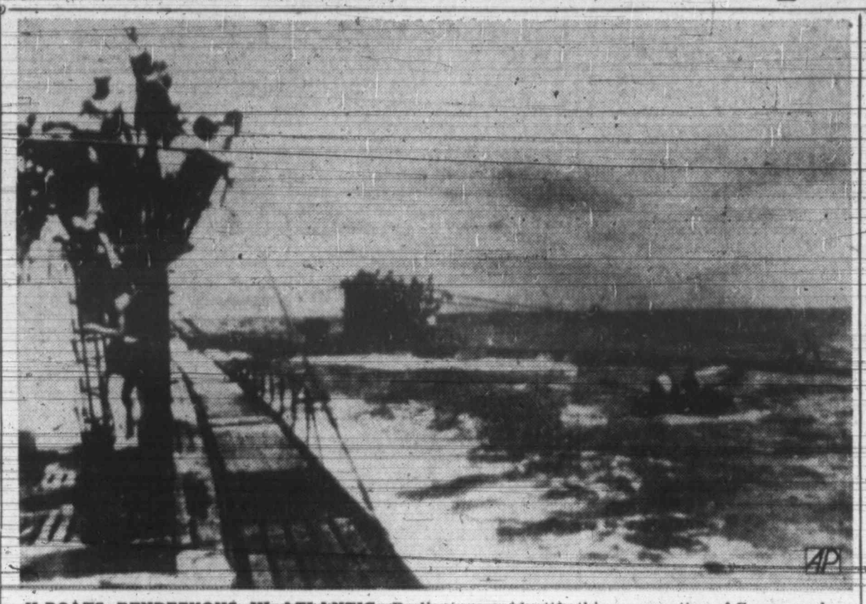
One of the important assets of the South Plains is the fact, as attested by government reports, that cotton can be produced more cheaply in this area than elsewhere in the nation.

The figures show, according to the official reports, that it takes 50 man-hours of labor to produce a bale of cotton in the piney woods of East Texas. It takes 30 hours in the black dirt belt of Central Texas.

On the South Plains, it takes six hours.

This is cited as the most important evidence to support the prophesy made years ago by W. D. Hunter, entomologist of the U. S. department of agriculture that:

"Within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock, Texas, will some day be grown as much cotton as the entire state of Texas now produces."



U-BOATS RENDEZVOUS IN ATLANTIC—Berlin sources identify this as a meeting of German submarines in mid-Atlantic. A rubber boat (right) plies between the two vessels while shorts-clad crewmen crowd around the conning towers.

"Facts And Figures" Veritable Almanac About Lubbock And The South Plains

It is issued under the elongated title of "Facts and Figures about the City of Lubbock and the South Plains of Texas."

There is nothing pretentious about its appearance.

It consists of as many sheets of mimeographed typewriter - size paper of inexpensive sort as are required. The sheets are stapled together, without any sort of cover page, in somewhat hit-or-miss fashion.

Virtually Lubbock Almanac

Yet it is, beyond question, the most popular and the most widely circulated piece of "literature" concerning Lubbock and this area that ever has been compiled. It is the nearest thing to a Lubbock almanac that can be obtained.

The publisher of it is the chamber of commerce—and the officials there have lost count of the number that may have been printed and distributed since the first "Facts and Figures" were prepared more than 10 years ago. The total would run well over 100,000—probably a good deal over.

No one knows now many "printings" of it there have been. However, it is revised semi-annually. On occasions, in-between printings have been necessary, though that is avoided as much as possible.

It isn't distributed promiscuously. Therefore, the many thousands of copies of "Facts and Figures that have been given out have been placed in the hands of those who have evidenced a special interest in Lubbock and the South Plains. No copy of it ever will be left on your doorstep. You'll have to ask for one before you will get it.

The current issue of "Facts and Figures" consists of six single-spaced typewriter pages. And it is crammed with facts and figures, along with quite a bit of other information.

Some Surprising Facts

You learn from it, for example, that Lubbock and the South Plains have appeared in "the white" of the map of the authoritative magazine, "Nation's Business," more than any other spot in the nation.

It informs you that latest available census reports showed Lubbock with a per capita retail sales of $516 per year—one of the highest in the nation; that Lubbock has a total of 1,068 businesses, including 388 retail stores, 154 wholesalers, distributors or jobbers, and 131 manufacturing plants.

It tells you that an average of more than 3,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry, more than 2,500,000 dozens of eggs and 4,700,000 pounds of butter are handled through Lubbock per year.

Included in the pamphlet is a map which reveals that the nearest city with a population larger than Lubbock is Amarillo, which is 122 miles away. It reveals that Wichita Falls is 213 miles away, Fort Worth is 308 miles, Albuquerque is 327 miles, etc., etc.

The significance of this information is that Lubbock is more metropolitan than its population would suggest because of its remoteness from other cities of size. Lubbock is the "big city" to a larger territorial area than is any other city in Texas.

Then you can skip through the pages hurriedly to learn that Lubbock is the third largest inland cotton market in the world; to obtain the latest figures relative to building, population, bank resources, postal receipts, utilities connections and the like.

Age Classification

It contains an "age classification" table which reveals that 61.4 per cent of the city's population is younger than 30 years—that 83.4 per cent of the population is under 45 years of age. In other words, this is a city with a population which, overwhelmingly, is in the very prime of life or approaching it.

Also to be found in the pages are facts relating to the composition of a population which is almost entirely native white; information about climate, transportation, tax rates, paving, hotel facilities, utilities, water supply, hospitals, churches, parks, schools, colleges, trade territory, theaters, oil development—in fact, just about anything you might want to know.

And, remember, one will be yours for the asking, as long as the supply lasts. But you'll have to ask for it.

Methods Of Shoplifting In Lubbock Seem To Be As Varied As The Persons Involved

Into a store walked a fellow notorious for attaching to himself anything he could stuff into his pockets or under his coat without paying for it.

The store's proprietor knew the man's reputation — and why shouldn't he? He had paid for his knowledge, in knives and watches and knick-knacks and tid-bits of various and sundry shapes and colors.

He knew the fellow would stand and talk with clerks instructed carefully to observe his exploring fingers. And he knew that when the fellow left the store he would have something he had snatched in a twinkling when eyes were not quick enough.

Sets His Trap

So the proprietor, standing by the clocks, set one of them that was displayed more convenient to reach than the others—so that it would alarm in 10 minutes.

"Hello, _____," the proprietor greeted the visiting exponent of the hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye. "What's going on around the village today?"

The two men discussed this and that a few minutes, the proprietor aimlessly glancing around the store and the man of the light touch leaning against the clock display.

He Was Frank, Anyway

Then a jangle and a startled oath from the visitor, who reached under his coat and pulled out an alarming clock.

Handing it to the store proprietor, the pickpocket and shoplifter simply said:

"Well, I'd a took it if I could."

And walked from the store.

That may be one of the isolated episodes of what goes on in Lubbock stores but there are plenty of stories to indicate that "they'll take anything not nailed down."

"Haul" Thought Large

Talk with individual merchants, in any side of Lubbock or right in the middle. You'll hear the same thing:

"We don't know how much stuff is taken out of this place every day, but it's bound to be plenty."

They base their statements on the cases of discovery and estimate that for every thief caught in their establishments there are several others who get away.

Pocket knives, screw drivers, pliers, flashlights, .22 caliber cartridges, women's hose, undergarments and fruit are just a few of the articles most often taken, storekeepers relate.

"One time we had a whole bin of women's slips to disappear in one afternoon," one store manager asserted. "Each slip was valued at $1.98."

Many Are Caught

"We never missed any of the fixtures, but a whole bolt of piece goods disappeared here one time," it was related at another place.

It has not been so unusual in the last few years to hear of a gun or typewriter "taking legs and walking off."

One downtown department store sent 28 persons to jail for shoplifting in one day. That same day 13 persons went into custody from another store.

A shop that sells women's apparel has a system that forestalls some of the quick-change artists.

"We watch out what happens in fitting rooms," a clerk said. "It would surprise you to know how many women take two or three dresses in there and try to leave the shop with one or more dresses under the one they wore into the store."

Some Just "Trade" Shoes

A shoe clerk matched that one with this:

"The trouble we have here is around the bargain shoe counters," he said. "Men and women have a habit of drifting up to the counter, selecting the pair of shoes that suits them, slipping them on and kicking their old shoes up under the table and leaving them there for us to find later."

At one of the largest food stores in the city a woman the other afternoon tried unsuccessfully this one:

She had 29 bananas in one sack, 14 apples in another.

"Do you wish to pay for 29 bananas and 14 apples?" the check clerk asked when she placed her basket before him and he had counted them.

"No—a dozen apples and two dozen bananas," the woman said, nonchalantly.

The clerk dumped the bananas and apples on the counter and counted them again.

"The count shows . . ." he began.

"Let it go," the woman said in a low voice.

While the other customers in line, amused in spite of the delay to them, smiled the woman left the store and did not pay for her fruit or other purchases.

Is a Common Occurrence

"I've caught about a dozen persons trying to pull that same thing today," the weary clerk said.

The reason that ruse is tried traces to methods of clerks' simply asking some better known customers, "one dozen bananas?" and letting the customer's answer dictate how they punch the cash register.

At a hardware store, a co-owner was talking with a Lubbock woman. He noticed her face turn chalky.

"What's wrong?" he asked her.

"That man over there is trying to steal a butcher knife," she said.

Under the resultant scrutiny of the store official the "shopper," a farmer, replaced the knife and left the store.

Before long he was back, with his wife. He bought a dime's worth of screws and the wife "fiddled around the butcher knife display."

Tip-Off Aids Manager

"Don't look now, but that woman is putting a butcher knife in her bosom," the legitimate Lubbock shopper whispered.

"Are you sure?"

"Certainly, I saw her place it under the neck of her dress."

"Well, just be sure and we'll stop that."

The store official jumped over a counter right in front of the woman and demanded:

"Give me that butcher knife!"

The woman gave off a scream that "sounded like a fire whistle." The husband ran up.

"What's going on here?" he asked.

"You know perfectly well what's going on, — and what's coming off unless she hands me back that butcher knife," the store official answered.

"Give it to him," the farmer told his wife.

She did.

"It was the poorest knife in the collection," the store official said.

Stores Have Own System

You don't put out gloves in open displays, unless they are tied or under glass.

And as for knives and some other easily-pocketed articles, you place them in the end of the showcases farthest from aisles.

"They will be fished out by persons who stand in the aisle and reach around and slide open the cases," it was explained. "We put the more cumbersome articles close to the aisles, the smaller ones so far out of reach that, unless the irresponsible visitor doesn't get behind the counter, they will be safe."

At that, arrangement of stock doesn't go far in preserving for the store its preferred methods of transferring title to property. Several establishments rely on special officers, and you don't know all of them to be officers when you see them.

Add to that precaution one of constructing balconies from which store help can look down on all transactions.

And you can imagine that those who still manage to steal must be better than run-of-the-mill shoplifters.

WORLD WAR PLANES

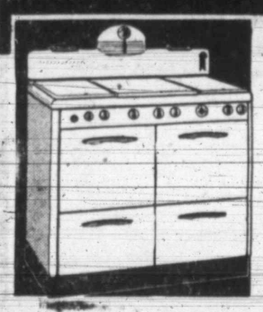
At the outbreak of the World War, the British Royal Flying Corps in France had only 46 airplanes, 105 officers and 755 other ranks. By 1918, it had 3600 airplanes with a total personnel of 280,000 men.

Uruguay is shipping more products to other countries than in many years.

Trinidad is trying to make paper from teakwood thinnings.

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR VISITOR
WELCOME TO LUBBOCK
'THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS'
WE FEATURE:

NO FINER GAS RANGE AT ANY PRICE!
THE Grand CHAMPION



Every Feature a SPECIAL Feature

No effort has been spared to make the new Grand CHAMPION the finest Gas Range money can buy! It's a six-burner range, with a removable griddle . . . a sensational new type of broiler . . . and the Grandest oven you ever baked in! The Grand CHAMPION is an unexcelled Gas Range value.

- The FLEXITOP . . . Six burners with a griddle give infinite flexibility, 100% usability!
- CHARCOL-ATOR BROILER . . . You've never seen anything like it—radiant heat—penetrating and intense, in every corner of the broiler. Superb for barbecuing, too—actually a second oven!
- CHAMPION OVEN . . . Large . . . heat-conditioned—as hot in the corners as in the center . . . Robertshaw Control . . . Blakeen easy-clean lining and dozens of other features.
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Shuts off all burners when range is not in use. Makes kitchen *safer* for children.

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. . . get our bid before you buy, we have the terms and ask for no mortgage, only a note.

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We are distributors for the Gale Electric Refrigerators and Service. This popular price refrigerator is really economical to operate and own.

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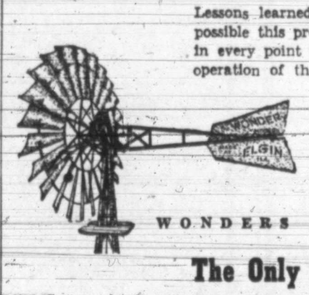
Lessons learned during 50 years of exclusive windmill manufacture make possible this presentation of the strongest of windmill wheels—strengthened in every point where other mills are weak—made possible through the co-operation of thousands of practical windmill erectors.



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WONDERS WORK WHERE OTHERS WON'T

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SANITARY PLUMBING FIXTURES

Insist that your Plumbing Contractor furnish you genuine "STANDARD" fixtures made by American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation. Don't accept what they tell you is "Standard" if made by some other manufacturer.

SOLD ONLY THROUGH RELIABLE PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Ask your dealers for the following merchandise of national reputation:

Western Super X Ammunition — Winchester Guns
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Remember these names: "CAPTAIN", "TROJAN", "DELUXE"

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South Plains Boy Scout Council Growing Steadily; 1942 Program Is Mapped

Camping Plans Are Extensive

Actual progress has been faster than the pace set for 1941 in the 20 counties making up South Plains Boy Scout council.

This report was made Saturday by Jack O. Stone, council executive, and Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock, council president.

The steady expansion of the scout movement, they added, has been responsible for the ambitious program of activities that is planned during the remainder of this year and for next winter, spring and summer.

Membership objective of the present year, the council executive reported, total 3,368 boys and adult leaders, as compared with 2,856 at the beginning of 1941. The total now is well in excess of 3,000 with the busiest organization months of 1941 still ahead.

Increase Is 18 Per Cent

If the goal is reached, as now appears certain, it will represent an increase of 512 individuals, or nearly 18 per cent, in a single year.

The objectives for 1941 include 1,900 Boy Scouts, 651 cubs who are boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age, 654 adult scout leaders and 163 club leaders.

Largely because of the splendid record already made this year, Stone reported that the most ambitious campaign program in the history of the council is planned next summer.

Circus To Be Presented

He added further that it has been decided definitely to present the fourth council-wide circus in Texas Technological college stadium during next May. Several months of preparation will be required for this event.

The executive emphasized in connection with camping that all of the outdoor activities of this kind will not wait until next summer.

For example, there will be week-end encampments Oct. 18 and 19 both at Camp Post and at Camp Mammie Haynes near Silverton. Similar outings have been set tentatively for Nov. 15 and 16 and for Dec. 27 and 28.

Many Attend Camps

Next spring and summer, the usual program of week-end council encampments will be carried out. However, of most interest to most scouts will be the full week encampments at Camp Post during the summer. During the past summer, 460 boys and leaders participated in such council-supervised camps. Expectation is that the figure will be well in excess of 500 next year.

Likewise, more extended camping trips are planned, although details have not yet been completed. Open to scouts and leaders of the council will be huge Camp Philturn in northern New Mexico.

In the scout circus, for which rehearsals will begin in the near future, approximately 2,000 boys and leaders will have a part, the executive said. The probable theme of it will be the part that the Boy Scout is playing in national defense.

Priest's Songs Pay Bills For The Parish

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 4. (AP)—The Rev. Joseph P. Connor found Our Lady of Lourdes parish in bad financial condition when he went there 22 years ago. He turned his song-writing hobby to work, and now the parish is in good shape.

Some of his hits, written under pen names, were "By A Waterfall," "Love Sends A Little Gift Of Roses" and "Louise." Now he has given up "the lighter stuff" and is composing mostly church music.

"DEAL" IS A GYP

PALESTINE, Oct. 4. (AP) — It looked like a good business deal, a Palestine man told police.

The two strangers who borrowed $6,500 from him to "model" counterfeit money said they would return the principal plus $3,270 of their own legal currency.

But they disappeared.

The swindlers were believed to have victimized other East Texans in recent months.

New Zealand has a labor shortage.

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Director of Nursing

* Serving U. S. Navy

City's Modern Hospital Facilities Serving Wide Section; All Are Growing With Area

When you're on an isolated ranch in West Texas or eastern New Mexico with an ailment that needs specialists' care and expensive equipment for treatment—then is when you appreciate Lubbock's excellent hospital facilities.

A check with Lubbock's three hospital institutions reveals many patients are from that area. That many come from a vast area of ranchlands, oil fields, farms and small cities to obtain benefits of the late knowledge and equipment for medical treatment available here.

The three hospitals have regular facilities for 195 patients, not counting bassinets, their officals revealed.

They are staffed by a total of 42 doctors, many of whom are specialists in various medical fields, many of whom are general practitioners.

Since the Lubbock hospitals were opened the amazing total of 93,345 patients have been hospitalized—that is, actually put to bed and medically treated in the hospitals. That's in spite of the fact that one hospital was built as late as 1937.

Have Own "Trade Territory"

Last year alone they hospitalized a total of 7,220 patients, and as one official said, "It was by no means our biggest year."

The hospitals have their own "trade territory"—a tremendous area from which patients regularly come. Roughly the area begins in the west with Jal, Hobbs, Pecos, Roswell, Lovington, Clovis and other New Mexico towns, extends northward toward Plainview, eastward to Lockney, Roaring Springs, Matador, Childress, Quanah, Snyder, Spur, Dickens and south to Colorado City, Big Spring, Lamesa to Midland and Odessa.

It's nothing unusual, however, for patients to come to Lubbock from points as far away as Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Corpus Christi. As a rule they are persons who have been treated in Lubbock before, officials will tell you.

All Are Enlarged

The three large Lubbock hospitals are Lubbock sanitarium, founded in January, 1918, which has undergone several enlargements, including construction of an adjoining clinic and a new section only recently pushed to completion; West Texas hospital, established in its present location in 1921, which likewise has been increased in size, a clinic annex having been added and new rooms and offices and air conditioning having been installed in the original part of the building; and St. Mary's hospital, completed in 1937, the newest of Lubbock's hospitals which, like the other two, has since added a clinic annex and increased its bed capacity since its opening.

So Lubbock has grown and is still growing as a southwestern medical and possibly the only individual who won't be better off as a result is the stork, who must have nearly worn out his wings making 594 trips to the three hospitals last year.

TRANSIENT CAMP READY

SLATON — A free over-night camp for transients, cotton pickers and other agricultural workers is virtually completed and will be used this fall. Sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, it was started at the suggestion of Postmaster Kirby L. Scudder. A large sign in Spanish, located on the highways tells Mexicans where to go.

ZORIMA, Queen of the New York World's Fair last year, and one of the outstanding attractions at the San Francisco World's Fair, will, with her sun-bathers colony, be a featured attraction of the Beckmann & Gerety Shows at the 28th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock October 6 to 11. This talented artist, believed to have been the most photographed woman in the United States last year, has a company of 20 beautiful sun-bathers which is said to be the most beautiful attraction ever offered by any carnival.

Confederate Veterans To Meet In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—United Confederate Veterans of Texas will hold their 51st annual reunion at Houston on Oct. 15-16.

Reunion of the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, Texas division, will coincide and the meetings will be jointly except when the Veterans hold their business meeting at San Jacinto Battle Grounds on Oct. 16.

General William Banks, in Order No. 9, called the U. C. V. into state reunion Oct. 15-16. Citing their record of service to the South, the general said "this thought should rejuvenate your minds and hearts so that you can smile at pain and adversity and even forget and forgive the neglect of our Legislature."

Through his Adjutant General, C. E. Gilbert, jr., of Houston, General Banks announced the following staff:

Col. C. E. Gilbert, jr., adjt. gen. and chief of staff; Mrs. L. C. Lichenstein, Houston, assistant to the adjutant; Brig. Gen. David F. Pruitt, Dallas, commanding first brigade; Brig. Gen. T. F. Harwell, Kyle; commanding second brigade; Brig. Gen. R. W. Ransone, Stamford, commanding third brigade; Brig. Gen. J. A. Dowdy, Seagoville, commanding fourth brigade; Brig. Gen. J. W. Thomas, Pittsburg, commanding fifth brigade; Major Thomas P. Grant, Bandera, chaplain general; Major Maurice H. Dowell, Luling, historian general; Major J. K. Baker, Coleman, judge advocate; Major W. F. Tarver, Houston, inspector general; Major William N. Blanton, Houston, paymaster general; Major Charles A. Bahr, sr., Houston, chief of ordnance; Major W. S. Patton, Major Ben Reinicke, Major Ed Arnold, Major A. B. Foster, and Major Charles W. Plowden, all of Houston, divisional aide-de-camps; Capt. Wheeler Weyman, San Antonio, chief color officer; Dr. Paul Stalnaker, chief of naval operations.

China has established import monopolies on tooth brushes and tooth pastes.

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

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Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

GENERAL MEDICINE
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. W. A. Reser
Dr. J. D. Donaldson
Dr. Robt. H. McCarty

OBSTETRICS
Dr. O. R. Hand

X-RAY AND LABORATORY
Dr. James D. Wilson

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Dr. Wayne Reeser

Clifford E. Hunt, Superintendent
J. H. Felton, Business Manager

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING

Entertainment Set At Schools

One of Senior High school's most popular types of entertainment is the paid assembly programs which students attend with a ticket from their activity book or for the price of ten cents.

Five programs are to be presented this year. On November 14, the "Ambassador Quartet" will appear with a selection of songs and arrangements of bell ringing. This program is directed by Lloyd King. In April, "Rip Van Winkle," a comedy play, will be presented by the Theater Workshop with L. Verne Slout as the leading character.

The Southern School assemblies with headquarters in Dallas will present three of the paid assembly programs. The organization is under the direction of Harry Byrd Kline and serves 500 of the leading schools in the south.

The Studer brothers will be presented in "Swiss Folk Music" with new features on the accordion, clarinet, concertina and bass viol. The program is to include solos and harmony yodeling with stories of unique customs, colorful Swiss costumes and Swiss folk dances. In a special Alpine scenic effect, the performers will present Swiss flag throwing.

A Modern Adventurer

Modern Adventurer and brilliant platform artist, Delbert H. Harter, will present "Youth Takes Trip." The performer is a student of University of California, Los Angeles, an athletic star and student leader who worked his way around the world, visiting 58 countries in two years.

Notes from his diary will include the "Bombing of Canton," "Mussolini in Venice," "Coronation in London," "Ruins of Angkor-Vat," "Leper Colonies in India," "Christmas in Bethlehem," "2500 Miles in Russia" and "Spain During the Civil War."

"School for Drama" will be the concluding program to be presented in the paid assembly series. Radio and stage plays will be shown enabling students to see the difference in the techniques of radio and theater. Edward Rees, who has written, directed and played in numerous performances, will be in charge of this performance.

The color seen in a flame are caused by unconsumed properties, fire itself being colorless.

DUKE ELECTRIC
DIAL **9951**

HERE'S DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH — Almost as lively if not as numerous as the American Legionnaires are the boys of the Grand Army of the Republic. Here Lewis Easterly, at 89, the "baby" of the Civil War veterans, who was a drummer boy at the battle of Shiloh, beats out a few as the G. A. R. gathers in Columbus, O., for 75th national encampment.

Go West, Young Lady, Go West--To College

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4. (AP)—More men graduates of western colleges marry than from any other section of the United States. They also marry sooner after graduation.

The statistics are from the Department of the Interior, which are studied as part of the course in home economics at the University of Oklahoma.

NEW ASSISTANT CLERK

DICKENS — Mrs. Nettie Littlefield, a former Dickens county district court clerk, has been appointed assistant county and district clerk, succeeding Mrs. M. C. Harkey, who resigned to move to Abilene to join her husband, now residing there.

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TAXES comprise about 47% of your entire rent. The rest goes to upkeep and profit. You'll pay the same taxes but you can pay the PROFIT TO YOURSELF by building yourself an FHA home. Let us handle all the details including Planning, Building and Financing your home.

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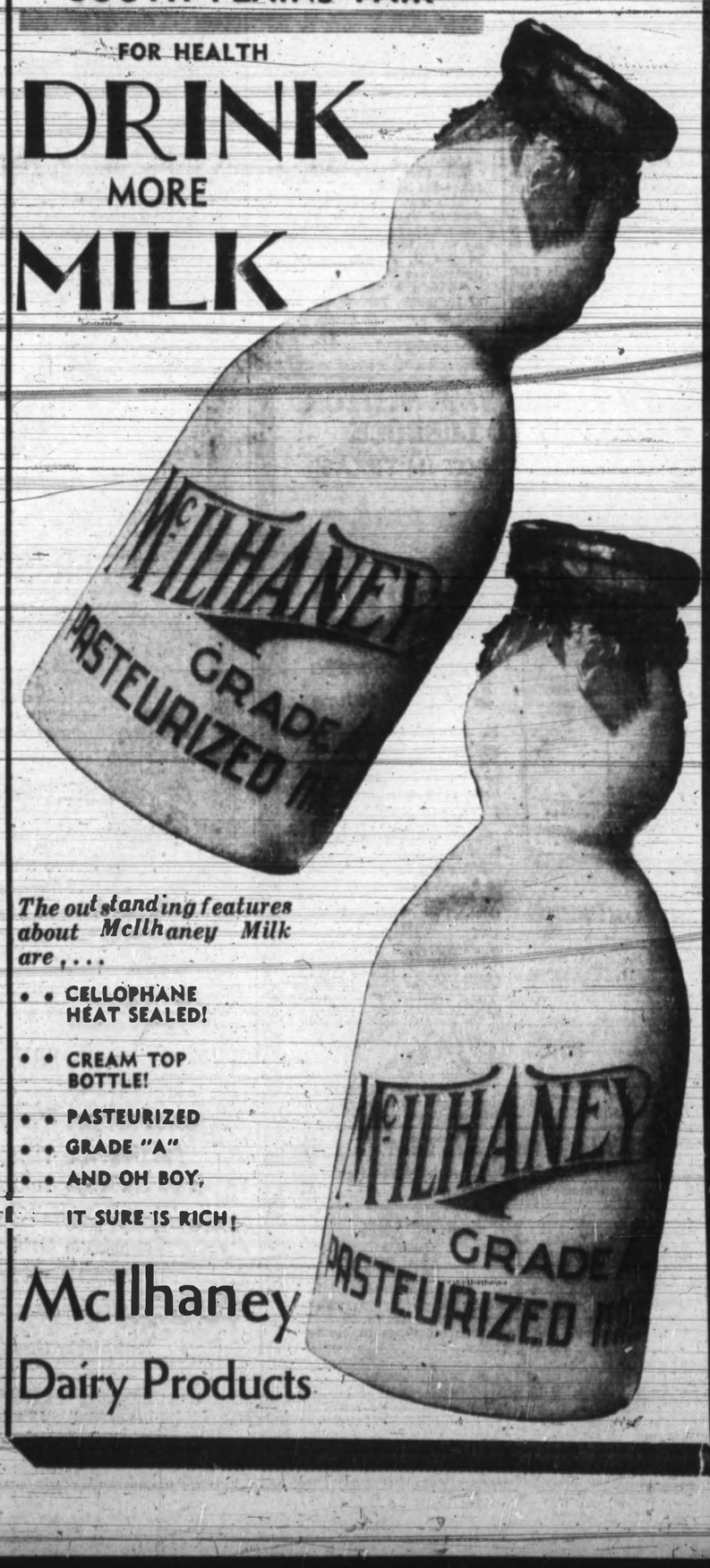

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- PASTEURIZED
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- AND OH BOY, IT SURE IS RICH!

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Six South Plains Counties Among First 26 Cotton-Producing Counties In State

Lubbock Second In Allotments

Northwest Texas is rapidly becoming a leading cotton producing area of Texas with six counties placing among the first 26 counties in the state in acreage allotments under the 1941 program of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, according to official acreage figures.

Four other West Texas counties also place in the high 26.

Lubbock ranks second in acreage; Lynn, eighth; Lamb, 11th; Dawson, 16th; Hockley, 17th and Terry, 23rd. Jones ranks ninth; Runnels, 18th; Haskell, 21st and Fisher, 22nd.

In recent years these counties have placed high in the first 25 counties in production, although not always in the same order in which they rank in acreage.

Following are the allotments this year, as compared with last:

County	1941	1940
Ellis	179,002	176,827
LUBBOCK	**173,877**	**174,041**
Navarro	162,106	161,963
Hill	157,409	157,564
McLennan	155,759	155,840
Williamson	152,345	153,677
Nueces	147,852	147,810
LYNN	**146,266**	**140,714**
Jones	138,214	137,659
Hunt	136,617	136,305
LAMB	**136,085**	**135,851**
Collin	131,696	131,361
Limestone	129,868	129,128
Falls	127,460	127,366
Bell	126,476	127,366
DAWSON	**125,534**	**125,186**
HOCKLEY	**123,392**	**122,735**
Fannin	112,032	111,694
Runnels	111,720	112,251
Milam	111,125	111,147
Haskell	108,089	108,068
Fisher	98,839	99,086
TERRY	**95,958**	**91,383**
Grayson	95,752	95,974
Lamar	94,013	93,699
San Patricio	93,297	92,987

Mail Carriers Are Kept Busy

Lubbock's 19 city mail carriers walk a fraction under 11 miles per day each, to deliver an average of 840 letters and 322 papers and magazines, with a total mail weight averaging 123 pounds.

These figures were obtained by Walter Clark, foreman of the local work room, during his annual inspection last fall of all the city routes, according to Postmaster Amos Howard.

Hundreds Of Boxes

On the six rural routes out of Lubbock postoffice there are approximately 1,380 boxes. In several of the boxes on each route, more than one family receives mail, so that it is estimated there are several hundred more families than boxes who are actually served on these routes.

Each year, generally in October and November, the postmaster or the carrier foreman, makes an annual inspection of each route. He walks each one, counts the stops, number of pieces of mail delivered, weight of the mail, and other statistical information.

Record Of Average Day

No inspections are made on Mondays or Saturdays; no inspections are made following a holiday, or on the first and second day of the month. This is done because the postoffice department wants an average day's work, and mail is heavier than normal on days following a holiday, and on the first and second day of the month because of the delivery of monthly statements.

Another annual inspection will be made this month. Because of the increase in business at the postoffice, Postmaster Howard anticipates a decided increase in a summary of inspections.

Lubbock's postoffice now has 80 persons employed, including the postmaster and custodial service. When the new building was occupied, approximately nine years ago, there were 37 employes.

Employes Are Listed

Employes today include: the postmaster and three supervisors, M. M. Brown, assistant postmaster; John R. Green, superintendent of mail and Clark, foreman; 23 regular carriers, 29 clerks, nine substitutes, two special delivery carriers, six rural carriers, and seven on the custodial force.

In 1932 there were two supervisors, 14 clerks, nine carriers, six rural carriers, three substitutes, a special delivery carrier and a custodian.

Summary of the last annual inspection gives the following: eight carriers ride 68 miles daily on the city bus to get to and from their routes; 19 city carriers walk 208 miles daily, deliver 15,967 letters, 6,723 papers and magazines, weighing an average of 2,337 pounds.

Trucks Are Used

Three government trucks travel an average of 11.5 miles daily, delivering 628 parcels. One of the trucks, however, devotes an average of seven hours a day to collections of mail and to relaying of mail from the postoffice to storage boxes on the 19 routes.

The 19 city carriers deliver mail on business and residential routes, with the other carriers using trucks.

Nearly one-third the watches imported into South Africa last year were from the United States.

day in shirtsleeves.

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
DENTIST
307 Myrick Building
Lubbock, Texas Phone 6591

ONE OF FAIR'S MIDWAY FEATURES — The Casa Rhumba international revue is one of the new type of shows on the Beckmann and Gerety Shows Midway at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week. Clever entertainers, singers and dancers have been brought from 'south of the border' for this show. The Argentine, Mexico City, Cuba and the South Sea Islands are represented in this 'big time' show with better class night club atmosphere. There are 20 new shows this season on the Beckmann and Gerety midway.

Got To Be Tough To Fly High In Clouds.

SEATTLE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Some of the peculiarities of flying in the stratosphere are listed by the Boeing News, published by the big airplane plant which is making intensive tests for this high-altitude flying.

For one thing it is almost impossible to whistle. Breath escapes too easily in the rare atmosphere to make a noise. Speaking requires an effort and voices sound higher.

One's digestion and nervousness are important, and a preflight diet emphasizing such things as sugar and chocolate is important. Eyes may become bloodshot. Joints ache.

Careful experiments with oxygen masks have uncovered many facts. They indicate the average man can maintain consciousness without oxygen up to 18,000 feet, but beyond that he needs artificial help in breathing.

The Boeing plant has built a Flying Fortress known to have a ceiling above 35,000 feet, but so far an engineering test crew has not been trained and equipped to live at that altitude.

Salvador expects its 1941-42 coffee crop to fill 1,000,000 bags.

Dr. W. L. Baugh--Expert On Guns--Proves Person's "Hobby" Can Have Unlimited Use

Dr. W. L. Baugh of 1811 Thirteenth street has a gun collection, and therein lies a story.

No derringers, old squirrel guns and musty fowling pieces there—the Daniel Boones and James Fennimore Coopers wouldn't have known much more about Dr. Baugh's guns than which were the business ends.

There are nothing but modern guns in the Lubbock physician's collection. And all are American guns except two, a Luger and a Russian rifle. Only the Luger was manufactured in another country. The Russian gun, like most of the others of foreign registry, was made in this country, the specifications made by foreigners.

Improve On Russian Gun

And it looked like a "Mad Russian" might have designed it. When Dr. Baugh received the gun, as a gift from Col. E. H. Inmon, medical officer son of J. I. Inmon, justice of peace in Lubbock, he looked at it twice and called for a gunsmith. The two of them "built a fire" with the stock, substituted a neat, light sporting stock of walnut, "sawed off a few feet of the barrel and part of a clumsy protrusion of the bolt, and now everybody wants to take it with them on hunts." The gun was sent out of Russia along with several others toward conclusion of World war No. 1.

Dr. Baugh doesn't have his guns merely for "looks;" he shoots them, and their usage has contributed to his laboratory study of firmarms that traces 'way back to days and nights of "chewing the fat" with the late John Browning of Browning automatic rifle fame.

Just Waiting For Question

Browning, who liked nothing better than squat beside a campfire and talk guns, showed up at the Brownwood ranch where Baugh habited. There wasn't much to do but talk when night came and talk there came to be plenty of. Twice more John Browning visited the ranch, and twice more he and Baugh got together. Baugh would serve him up thick steaks and black coffee and Browning would tell him that many had been the times he had had nothing to eat all day except a piece of vennison and a cup of black coffee.

And they would talk guns.

"How did you happen to think up the idea of the automatic?" Baugh asked one night.

"Son, I'm glad you asked me that," the older man said. "It's been lots of years since I turned out that first automatic, and you're the first person who ever asked me how I figgered it out. I've just sort of been waiting over the years for somebody to get curious."

Discovered By Accident

He explained that he once drew bead on an elk. He stuck the gun barrel up against a knothole in a plank fence, but not through it. When he pulled the trigger the gun kicked him flat on his back. He got to reasoning that the gases developed by the burning charge of gunpowder had not been allowed to expand normally because of the knothole, so he built one barrel about another so that when the gun were fired the outer barrel would be forced backward by the gases, with a resultant function of ejecting the spent shell and loading a fresh one. The "kick" was thus put to work for man, rather than against him.

Dr. Baugh recalls that when the World war was declared this government asked Browning if he could build a rapid-fire machine gun. Browning said he could—and in three months.

Fills Order For U. S.

He retired to his laboratory in the hills and in approximately 60 days the president ordered him through the ordnance department to appear in Washington and report his plans. Browning, with typical gruffness, told the ordnance department to go to hell and went on with his tooling and calibrating and whatnot. At the end of 70 days he appeared in Washington with his working model—full size. Military experts were uncertain of the gun's ability to "take it," but Browning fired 5,000 quick rounds, at 450 shots to the minute, and everybody was convinced.

The Congress asked for mass production and confiscated a gun factory for Browning to head. Congress asked what the government owed the inventer and was told "nothing." At conclusion of the war, his only proviso was, he was to receive a royalty for further manufacture of the gun.

Expert In Line

From the moment of those conversations, Baugh let his interest in guns have free rein—at least when he was free in later years of his work with the scapel and stethoscope and pillbags. So that now he can look at a corpse and tell which of three bullet holes was inflicted first, which second and which last—even if the three shots were fired as quickly as a person could press the trigger.

He has had occasion several times to point out such particulars to peace enforcement officers.

"A man when first-shot is vitally alive," the doctor will explain to the officer. "The shock of the bullet's impact races to the brain before the second shot can be fired. The second shot finds a different resistance in the skin wall. The third even more so. You can tell with the eye which shot was fired first, by the cupping out under the skin where the bullet entered."

Also, Dr. Baugh will explain, muzzle velocity allows one to tell the order in which bullets struck an advancing man. There is more muzzle velocity the nearer the target, and the marks are left on the target.

Knows History Of Guns

His research with guns has gone far past abstract assimilating of facts. He not only knows the theory that some sort of firearm in which stones were employed as projectiles was used by the Chinese in the 8th century and that there is some proof that at the beginning of the 13th century firearms were possessed by the Mongols and that Genghis Khan used them in 1258, but can tell at a glance in numerous cases what make of gun fired the bullet found in a corpse.

"A Colt fired that slug," an investigator said positively in a Houston morgue.

Dr. Baugh, who had happened in on other business whispered to a medical officer:

"Look for gang members; this bullet came from a Tommy-gun. Only a Tommy-gun and an Enfield rifle would leave a mark like that.

Helped Solve Plains Murder

By which he meant that some rifles run clockwise, some counter-clockwise. The record was written out there in front of the firearms expert, just as clearly as if endorsed in writing by the gang members, three of whom were convicted and given long sentences after the actual gun that did the murder was produced and established definitely in its grim role.

Dr. Baugh saw a bullet removed from a victim in one of the worst murder cases ever to be "broken" on the South Plains.

"Look for a .30 calibre rifle that has a short barrel and has been much used," he suggested. "Better look around in some of these lakes."

In a lake 10 miles from Lubbock such a gun was found. It was a .30, had a short worn barrel.

How did Dr. Baugh know?

"I didn't about the lake," he said. "But the rest was right in front of me to read on the bullet. The bullet's caliber was simple to see. The rifle marks indicated two things: irregular marks showed the rifles in the barrel were badly worn and the distance apart in the spiral marks showed the turns the bullet had taken before leaving the weapon's muzzle. I figured the gun would be well hidden."

Only recently Dr. Baugh was called upon to examine a person who had been shot when attempting to elude arrest by the police.

"I was shot here, in front," the victim said.

"You were shot there, in back," the doctor said. "It's too easy to see."

The victim did not argue. He had been shot from the back, just as police and the physician said.

Galveston Is Planning Hay Fever Ceremonies

GALVESTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—A specialist in the matter will be on hand with his own sneezes Oct. 14 when Galveston holds the fourth annual Hay Fever Coronation ceremonies.

The specialist is Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, associate professor of biological chemistry, University of Texas, Medical branch. Because of his affliction he has made a study of the ailment. He and all of the visitors expected who sniff-by-pollen will be special guests of the celebration.

All hay fever victims between the ages of 8 and 80 are asked to register with the Chamber of Commerce. The idea is, of course, that they'll get relief in Galveston, due to pollen-free gulf air.

HAVE STORIES TO TELL

WACO, Oct. 4. — Three of a group of young men who spent the summer in West Virginia selling Bibles have returned to the Baylor university campus with stories to tell.

Don Hinds, a one-night guest in a mountain home, had to stay up until the late hours listening to a bare-foot lass strum Texas ballads on her guitar—just for his benefit.

Orba Lee Malone sold more Bibles than anyone else in the crowd.

And Glenn Norman, a University of Texas law student, decided to stick to the Bible for a vocation. He is studying now, at Baylor, for the ministry.

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Planting Time Finds Area With Abundance Of Moisture, Volunteer Crop

This Year's Crop Ruined By Rains

Wheat planting time is here for Texas farmers, particularly Northwest Texas, and, with an abundance of moisture and a good crop of volunteer wheat to wrestle with, farmers have the problem of getting the crop in and also harvesting cotton and sorghums.

September rains played havoc with wheat, following those in May and particularly June, which upset the hopes and aims of wheat producers for a huge crop, a near record. Condition on June 1 for the South Plains indicated between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels, largest since 1937. A month later, the crop was less than half the expected one 30 days before, as dashing rains beat down stalks so badly that much of the acreage could not be harvested.

Rains Ruin Harvest

Came rains during harvest, and the job, instead of being completed in an average of three weeks, was extended into late August. In fact only in recent weeks has threshing been finished. Old fashioned binders were dug out of fence corners and used for the first time in a decade; threshers, where found, were reconditioned, while those farmers with combines, used them to thresh out the grain.

Fields that had greatly reduced yields later found when summer rains started volunteer wheat to germinating the volunteer wheat had to be turned under two and three times to kill it out. This has delayed planting and it is only now getting well under way.

Early Pasturage Seen

However, the underground moisture is there, and top soil moisture to bring up the crop, so that there should be plenty of early pasture. Continued fall rains will probably result in excessive wheat during the winter.

All wheat in Texas, is controlled by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Acreage allotments have been made, based on last year's harvested acreages.

Plantings for the 1941 crop, made in the summer of 1940, showed 3,926,217 acres in 123 counties; this fall's allocations for 134 counties, a gain of 11, amounted to 3,717,980 acres, or 208,327 acres less than last year.

Allotments Smaller

Practically all of the counties had smaller allotments for plantings this fall than last. Deaf Smith is still the largest county in acreage, although it has lost the most, 33,940 acres. Ochiltree ranks second in acreage and in losses; Swisher ranks third in both; Hansford ranks fourth; Sherman ranks fifth in acreage and sixth in losses; Castro ranks sixth in acreage and fifth in losses; Hale ranks seventh in acreage and eighth in losses; Randall ranks eighth in acreage and ninth in losses; Floyd ranks ninth in acreage and eighth in losses; Carson ranks tenth in acreage and losses; Parmer is eleventh i nacreage and twelfth in losses; Moore is twelfth in acreage and eleventh in losses; Lipscomb ranks thirteenth in both and Gray fourteenth and Armstrong, fifteenth.

On the South Plains the reduction was 129,675 acres, Swisher leads in acreage and losses; Castro ranks second in both; Hale, third; Floyd fourth and Parmer, fifth.

Comparative figures for the South Plains are:

County—	1942	1941	Loss
Bailey	8,439	10,290	1,851
Briscoe	40,875	45,542	5,087
Castro	176,009	200,826	24,815
Crosby	38,803	43,331	4,528
Dawson	1,724	2,111	387
Dickens	15,268	17,072	1,804
Floyd	155,463	173,605	18,142
Garza	736	903	167
Hale	168,018	189,665	21,647
Hockley	887	1,109	222
Lamb	23,525	27,817	4,272
LUBBOCK	29,965	23,591	2,616
Lynn	3,327	4,784	1,457
Motley	2,221	2,475	254
Parmer	109,971	123,273	13,303
Scurry	10,164	12,100	1,936
Swisher	191,764	218,440	26,676
Total	967,659	1,097,334	

The fifteen highest counties in Texas, with acreages, are:

County—	1942	1941	Loss
Deaf Smith	261,939	195,879	33,940
Ochiltree	216,180	246,156	29,976
Swisher	191,764	218,440	26,676
Hansford	186,326	212,757	26,131
Sherman	176,113	199,630	23,517
Castro	176,009	200,827	24,818
Hale	168,018	189,965	21,947
Randall	158,691	179,978	21,287
Floyd	155,463	177,645	22,182
Carson	150,543	170,890	20,347
Parmer	109,791	123,273	13,482
Moore	107,064	121,774	14,710
Lipscomb	102,348	115,282	12,934
Gray	94,005	106,538	12,533
Armstrong	83,003	94,504	11,501

GOES TO BARKELEY

LITTLEFIELD — Lieut. Billy Heinen, 21, who received a commission in July after graduation from St. Joseph's military academy, Hays, Kas., has been advised to report for duty at Camp Barkeley about Nov. 1. He graduated two years ago but has done special work since. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heinen of near here.

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Silkworms Learn American Way, Spinning Silk In Alabama

FINE AS SILK—A handful of silk threads that he raised and spun himself are reward for Bill Jarrell, who's experimenting with silk culture at the state prison farm in Atmore, Ala. He hatches silkworm eggs in home-made incubator.

FEEDING PROBLEM—Cheese cloth placed over hatching silkworm eggs, with mulberry leaves next to the cloth, nourish the worms which hatch, then crawl through cloth and eat the leaves. This is part of silk project at Atmore, Ala., prison.

SILK IN THE RAW—After 32 days of eating mulberry leaves every three hours, the silkworm starts spinning a cocoon about his body. Bill Jarrell says 1,200 of these weigh a pound, is trying to perfect a machine for silk-spinning.

If You Don't Understand The War, Maybe Al The Atheist, Mary The Canary Or Even Porkchops The Bum Can Give You A Lift

By FERD BROWNING
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — Al the Athiest, Mary the Canary, and Porkchops the Bum were there, as well as eight or nine other spielers and shouters, and the jumble of voices was terrific.

"Naw, nothin' unusual," said the cop on the beat. "Just the regular Sunday night crowd."

Sunday night is the big night at Columbus Circle, at the foot of Central Park and in the shadow of some of New York's ritziest apartment houses. For eight years, since LaGuardia became mayor, it's been the place where a guy can stand up and speak his piece, be it religion, politics or a hodgepodge of nothing much at all.

"All whacks," the cop confided and pointed out the wagging heads. Each speaker harangued his listeners from a stool. About 400 people stood about, listening to them.

There was Al the Atheist, next to him a man urging distribution of wealth, a few feet away a young man repeating solemnly over and over that "I am for President Roosevelt 100 per cent; whether he smokes a cigar or a cigaret, who do I care? I am for President Roosevelt more than 100 per cent!" On around the circle.

Gab Pays Dividends

"Some of them are pretty fair speakers at that," our officer friend conceded, calling our attention to a pro-war speaker. His was the circle's largest crowd and his listeners, hanging on every word, politely gave him the applause he stopped for now and then.

"That guy will sell maybe 10 bucks worth of pamphlets at the end of his hour or so of talkin'. Couple other guys that take turns with him, ain't good for much more than two-fifty, maybe three," comments the bluecoat.

Suddenly, just a few feet away, a grey-haired little woman mounted her portable platform and screeched:

"God bless our Lindy; God bless our Senator Wheee-e-e-e-lah!"

Large sections of the pro-war speaker's crowd wandered over toward the old lady. Anti-war speeches mean more arguments, more heckling, more entertainment.

"Watch this," said the cop. "Watch how these guys work."

Claque Gets Busy

Five or six men, standing by at one side, quietly talking, moved into the fast dwindling pro-war speaker's crowd. Quiet snickers at the speaker's attempt at wit suddenly turned to lour guffaws. Emphatic denunciations of Hitler which had been drawing good applause got mighty cheers, now—led by the five or six stooges.

The crowd which had left to listen to the old lady came back to investigate this sudden burst of noise.

"Now, you oughta get a load of that Porkchops," the cop advised and we walked over to the group he designated.

In the center, standing on the standard platform but still not high enough to get his head above the crowd, a ragged little man, eyes half shut but still twinkling, ranted good-naturedly.

A Ticket For Utopia

"Did I ask to be born? Did I have anything to do with it? Why should I work to keep myself?.

"You elect the city hobo ticket in the fall and things will be as they should be; a three-hour day, three meals on the job, a three-day week and six months vacation, steam heated park benches and a glass roof for Columbus Circle so we can have winter meetings.

"That's all tonight. Tomorrow night my subject: 'Mental Rheumatism!'"

And then his hat was off and he was collecting pennies, nickels, a dime or so and an infrequent quarter. Walking away he passed a silent, forlorn figure, then turned back:

"You eaten today? No? C'mon."

They walked off together toward a cafeteria and the hands of the big clock doubled up at five to 11.

There was a sudden noise like a miniature callipoe that didn't have quite enough steam, and words of the national anthem.

"That," said the cop, and grimaced, "would be Mary the Canary signing off. Ain't it awful? But you can't do anything about it. It's Columbus Circle."

Then it was 11 o'clock and the speakers were folding up their little platforms and furling their flags and the sprinkler truck came along in a few minutes and those who tarried too long got a free shower before they wandered off into Central Park to find a place to rest under the trees for the next night's session on Columbus Circle.

WARTIME WEAR — In this rescue act Ethel Beck wears clothing especially designed for wartime and shown by the Civilian Defense Institute in New York. Her ensemble is concussion-proof with interior plastic bracing.

Hand-hewn, flat-bottomed boats, propelled by 15-foot poles, are the principal means of transportation in the vast Pripet marshes of Soviet-held Poland.

G-Men Find Time For Song-Pirating Too

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—G-men aren't too busy with spies to take care of other little matters.

For one thing, they swooped down on 11 men selling song sheets on Times Square. It was alleged the sheets contained copyrighted songs.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, made a trip around the world alone at the age of 10 years.

FOOD IS STORED

LITTLEFIELD — Three thousand cans of fruits and vegetables, canned in the county canning plant here, are stored, available for relief work this winter. The store is 15 per cent of the total number that were canned at the plant.

Because women raided tobacco shops in England to hoard cigarettes, the tobacconists united and limited the number of "fags" to five at one time for each feminine customer.

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One-Variety Cotton Groups Increasing In Area; 104,100 Acres In 23 Units

Four Counties Have Programs

Several thousand cotton producers in four counties, Hale, Floyd, Briscoe and Swisher, are in 23 one-variety groups that will gin more than 104,100 acres of cotton in a one variety program sponsored by the surplus marketing administration of the USDA.

Paymaster cotton, developed by Joe W. Jennings is the choice of all but a few farmers in two groups. Jennings was with Anderson, Clayton & Co. when he began the breeding a decade or more ago. Today it is known as Paymaster-Jennings.

Hale County Leads

In two gins a total of 394 acres of another approved type of cotton are to be ginned; there are 103,796.9 acres for the Paymaster-Jennings variety.

Hale county has the largest acreage, 50,162.3 acres of Paymaster-Jennings and 394 of the other variety; Floyd county has 47,948 acres; Swisher, 3,296 and Briscoe, 2,390.6 acres.

Hale county gins, and acreages are: Plainview Coop., 4,065; George W. Blackwell, Hale Center, 3,038.9; J. J. Caudle, Hale Center, 8,587; Halfway, 8,053.4; J. J. Caudle, Abernathy, 12,694.3; Starnes, Cotton Center, 1,358.5, and 382 of other variety; Hale Center Coop., 13,325.2; Whitfill, Plainview, 40 and 12 of the other variety.

Floyd Groups Given

Floyd county gins and acreages are W. T. Rankin, Lockney, 2,041; Patterson, Lockney, 6,829; J. E. Newton, Daugherty, 2,559; McCoy, Floydada, 4,520; Lakeview, Floydada, 2,627; Scott, Floydada, 1,820; South Plains, 2,501; V. E. Spears, 2,927; Lockney gin, 4,896; Farmers Coop. Floydada, 4,680; Davis, Floydada, 7,003; Aiken, Aiken, 5,545.

Swisher county, Swisher Coop. gin, 3,296.

Briscoe county, Silverton gin, 2,390.

Paymaster-Jennings cotton has been developed over long periods. It can be grown both under dry land and irrigation conditions.

Hohenberg & Co., of Dallas, has been selected to handle the marketing to the textile trade, direct. Spinners have purchased the cotton from gins in previous years.

All cotton will be classed in Lubbock by the Agricultural Marketing service district office, at Texas Technological college in the textile engineering building. L. O. Buchanan is head of the service.

The crop is late this year, and probably it will be the middle of the month before samples begin to arrive in Lubbock.

TEXAS YAMA GIRLS DIG FOR BRITISH—What a dish for Allies abroad when the British receive this carload of East Texas Yams, plowed, crated and packed by the most pulchritudinous Yama girls of Gilmer, Texas. The yams are a generous donation from the East Texas Yamboree which will be held in Gilmer October 22nd through the 25th.

Jefferson Davis Letter Is Donated To Library Of North Texas School

DENTON, Oct. 4 (Special) — A letter written in 1877 by Jefferson Davis, former president of the Southern Confederacy, which protests the right of the U. S. government to use the army for controlling internal state politics, has been donated to the North Texas State Teachers college library, Dr. William Stanley Hoole, librarian, has announced.

"It is offensive to every idea of constitutional government such as it exists in the states, severally or jointly for an executive magistrate to announce that he will protect all persons without regard to their race in the enjoyment of their rights," Davis wrote. The letter was donated by Miss Virginia Haile, president of the Denton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who obtained the letter from Mrs. A. D. Bates of Denton. Originially the letter was in the possession of Clay Beeler, 1502 East McKinney.

Of considerable interest as a collector's item, the letter was written May 15, 1877, at Beauvoir, in Mississippi City, where Davis made his home for many years after the close of the Civil war. It was written to G. C. Davis of St. Louis, Mo., in answer to a letter from Davis the same month and also commented on one by the St. Louis man which had been published by the St. Louis Republican.

Bricklayers over 23 have been exempted from military service in England while carpenters must be 25 to continue as civilian carpenters.

Laredo Uses Hurricane As An Argument That Airports Are Mistake

McALLEN, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Laredo, which lost a three-way competition with Harlingen and McAllen for Army airports, employed a recent tropical hurricane as an argument that the government made a mistake.

A Laredo newspaper in an article reprinted at McAllen claimed that aircraft driven from McAllen and Harlingen by the storm sought refuge at Laredo.

"So today, out there at Laredo's beautiful high and dry airport, which the city, county, chamber of commerce and patriarchy offered the government for nothing there is nothing but refugee ships," the article asserted.

"Down at Harlingen, where the government is reported to have spent millions of dollars to drain a swamp so that work could be started, the winds are howling and rains are falling and a storm of hurricane proportions is waiting to strike.

"At McAllen, they are afraid to keep even their private ships there and are getting them out to other places."

A McAllen newspaper which reproduced the article had this comment: "Sour grapes."

AGED TREES BEARS

CROSBYTON — Mrs. M. G. Davis, who has owned the old Judge Burton place here for more than 20 years, reports a large seedling peach tree this summer had extra large fruit on it. Mrs. Davis said the tree had been bearing for several years when she bought the place more than a score of years ago.

Even Fair President Has To Pay Admittance To Grounds

The Panhandle-South Plains fair is one which has absolutely no free list except the paid employes of the fair association and the press who actually must work on the grounds during the week.

This reminder was stressed by officials of the fair association Saturday.

Those who are required to pay their way to get into the grounds during the fair include President Homer D. Grant of the fair association, and all other officers and directors.

They, incidentally, were among the first to provide themselves with tickets for which they paid out of their own pockets, in spite of the fact that all have had to give heavily of their time and frequently of their money because of the positions they occupy.

This drastic rule has been in effect for years, and is justified by the fact that the fair is a community enterprise and that all profits from it must be invested in its maintenance and improvements.

Fairyland Trip At Small Cost

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — People whose income dictates a modest existence are getting a glimpse of living in the grand manner since the University of Chicago acquired Mill Road Gardens.

The university has put down the welcome mat at the $3,500,000 estate 30 miles north of the city, near fashionable Lake Forest.

Gates which once were closed to all but select visitors have been opened to anyone who wants to pay the price equivalent of a movie ticket.

The 416-acre estate, a horticulturist's fairyland, was donated to the university by Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the board of Lord & Thomas advertising agency and once chairman of the U. S. Shipping board.

Estate's Future Undecided

Lasker stipulated that the university hold the property for two years while it determines whether the estate can be put to an educational use. Thereafter the university may dispose of the estate as it sees fit. No decision has been announced.

For three weeks in September and October the gates will be open for a Chrysanthemum show, featuring acres of hardy strains developed under the direction of the university botany department.

The estate is centered by a 50-room French provincial manor house surrounded by 92 acres of formal grounds and gardens. A half million dollars worth of furnishings, most of them antiques, fill the structure.

Arabian Nights Inventory

The whitewashed brick mansion was designed by Architect David Adler and was completed in 1927. Some of its walls were imported from France. The splendor of the manor house is matched by that of its surroundings.

Here are some of the items:

A topiary (landscape) garden of dwarf Chinese elms cut in various animal, human and geometric designs — chairs, spirals, balls, chickens, squirrels and dancing girls.

A cutting garden — source of freshly cut flowers; herb garden, two intimate gardens, the madam's garden in which flowers bloom according to the season; a sun dial garden where the time in 57 cities of the world may be read.

Fifty-six acres of farm land, 90 acres of wooded land.

A 178-acre 18-hole golf course which Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen have called one of the best in the nation.

Six Miles Of Hedges

Approximately six miles of clipped hedges ranging from one to 35 feet in height.

Hundreds of geranium trees 14 to 15 years old and eight to nine feet high; scores of espaliered (trained) trees.

Greenhouse-cultivated figs and grapes, peaches and nectarines; a variety of orchids, hundreds of tuberous-rooted begonias and large hanging baskets of fuchsias.

A floodlighted swimming pool bordered by statuary and shrubs.

Bath houses that look like small houses, and gatekeeper's and superintendent's lodges which would appear pretentious in another setting.

An air-conditioned recreation building with sound movie equipment and about 25 luxurious chairs—called "the most expensive movie per chair in existence."

TIPS FROM AN EXPERT—Opera Singer Grace Moore gets pointers in native calypso singing from a lad in Puerto Rico, where Miss Moore stopped en route to South America. Puerto Rico has been under Stars and Stripes for about 43 years.

Mere Hurricane Can't Stop Gold Wedding Anniversary Event

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—A mere hurricane couldn't deter Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glidden from observing their 55th wedding anniversary.

"This is an occasion we can celebrate only once in a life-time," Glidden said.

Several relatives made their way through heavy weather from distant points to a party at the Glidden home.

Glidden, 77, is retired, formerly connected with the Gulf Oil corporation. His wife is 75.

Their formula for marital longevity: "No boss."

"Each of us does as he pleases," Mrs. Glidden said, "and the other doesn't object."

GROWS FINE APPLES

TAHOKA — D. C. Cook, who lives a mile west of Central church, has one of the finest orchards in Lynn county according to E. I. Hill. The apples, according to Hill, are as large as any that are sold for Arkansas apples. Cook also has a fine peach orchard.

City's Theaters Can Seat 6,384

The entire population of a middle-sized South Plains city of 6,384 could be accommodated in Lubbock's motion picture theaters!

Lubbock now has 11 theaters with an average seating capacity of 580, figures released by the city's theater managements reveal.

On the basis of five showings daily, the average number, local residents have an opportunity to see any of 20,075 showings of motion pictures annually, not counting weekly midnight previews and special showings such as Halloween and New Year's parties.

The seating capacities vary from 260 to 1,300. Here's how they run:

Arcadia, 300; Broadway, 500; Cactus, 500; Dixie Llanos, 260; Lindsey, 1,300; Lyric, 500; Midway, 201; Palace, 1,000; Tech, 375; Texan, 373; and Tower, 775.

PULLETS LAY EARLY

MORTON—Mrs. J. W. Nichols, who lives east of town, has some pullets that she bought as baby chicks hatched Feb. 13, that began to lay eggs at the age of 16 weeks. The chicks came from the dozen of eggs.

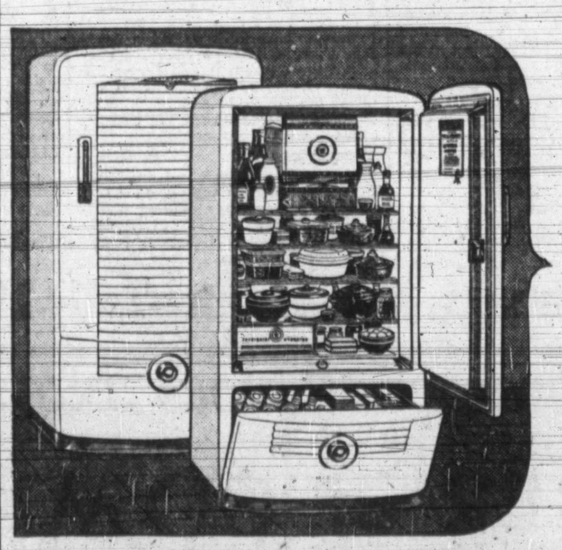
WOLF HUNT PLANNED

CHILDRESS — Oklahoma-West Texas Wolf Hunters association will stage its annual hunt on the Neal ranch, nine miles southeast of Quanah, Oct. 13-16, it is announced. The first three hunts were held near here.

SWART
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Dr. Millard F. Swart
MYRICK BUILDING LUBBOCK
DIAL 4771

WELCOME—
SOUTH PLAINS
FAIR VISITORS
FRIGIDAIRES

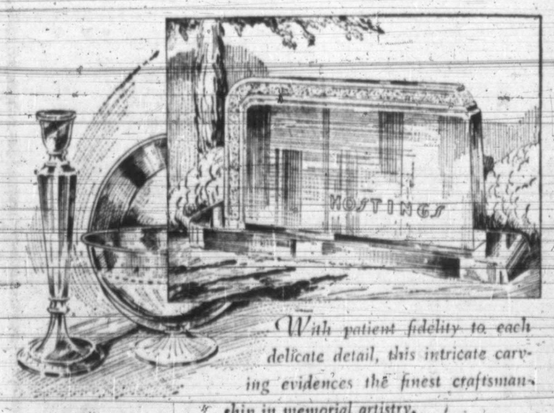
LUBBOCK
BRIGHTEST SPOT
IN TEXAS



1941 MODEL M-6
Truly a Giant "Six"
Actually has 6 9/10 cu. ft. food storage space
Now only
$10.75
PER MONTH

Check this partial list of features
- Oversize Foods Compartment
- Larger Frozen Storage Compartment
- New Meat Tender
- Utility Storage Compartment
- Glass-Topped Hydrator
- Lift-out Shelf beside Hydrator
- Lower Operating Cost
- Faster Ice Freezing
- New One-Piece Steel Cabinet
- Super-Powered Meter-Miser
- Quickube Ice Trays
- 5-Year Protection Plan

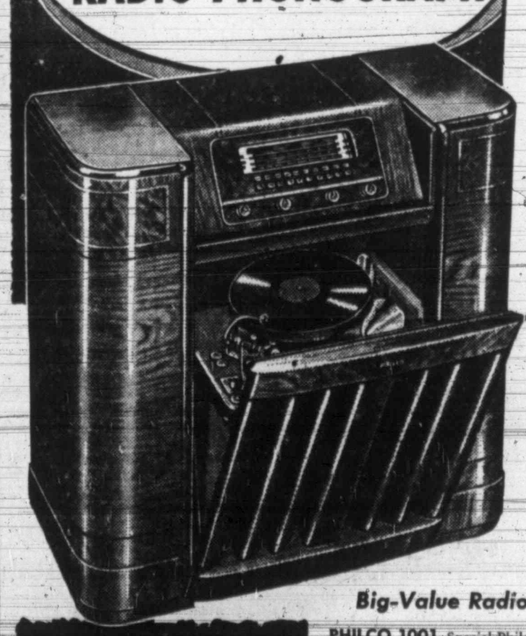
Come in and find out how easy it is to own a new 1941 Frigidaire
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
DIAL 7419 — 1211 BROADWAY



With patient fidelity to each delicate detail, this intricate carving evidences the finest craftsmanship in memorial artistry.

SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO.
MARVIN COLLIER & SON
Phone 5841 — Your Dealer Since 1916 — 2909 Ave. H
DEALERS IN GENUINE COLD SPRING CHANNELED GRANITE

New! Different! Thrilling!
1942 PHILCO
Beam-of-Light
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



No Needles to Change!
Records Last Longer!
New Purity of Tone!

- PHILCO PHOTO-ELECTRIC REPRODUCER. Plays any record on a Beam of Light.
- NEW PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER with EXCLUSIVE STROBOSCOPE PITCH AND TEMPO CONTROL. Simple, reliable, gentle and easy to operate. Plays records at perfect recording-studio pitch. Adjust tempo to your own liking.
- NEW TILT-FRONT CABINET. No lid to lift; no need to remove decorations. Simply tilt grille forward, place records and tilt it back again. Automatic Interior Light illuminates turntable.
- NEW RADIO FEATURES. Three Tuning Bands. Complete Electric Push-Button Operation. Built-In Super Aerial System. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Many others.

Philco Home Recording Unit available as optional equipment at moderate extra cost. New Philco features make records twice as long; most lifelike tone ever achieved.

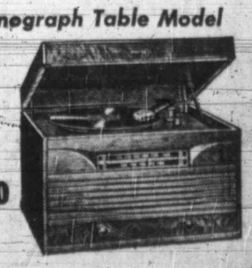
New phonograph inventions . . . new radio features bring you thrilling new record and radio enjoyment! Exquisite new cabinet of beautiful Walnut woods.

$199.95
WITH OLD SET

Choose From Many Models!
Big Trade-in Allowances
EASY TERMS

Big-Value Radio-Phonograph Table Model

PHILCO 1001. Special Philco Phonograph Circuit. New, lightweight Crystal Tone Arm greatly reduces record and needle wear. Plays 10-inch and 12-inch records. Powerful 6-inch Oval Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Built-In Super Aerial System. Self-Starting Phonograph Motor. Handsome Walnut finish cabinet.



$42.50

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
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LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

WE'RE JUST A TYPICAL

AMERICAN FAMILY

PROUD . . . that we live

IN THE

BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS!

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

The Activities and Program of Work of YOUR Chamber of Commerce Have Helped To Make Lubbock The Brightest Spot In Texas

MEN BUILD CITIES!

MEN AND WOMEN HAVE BUILT AND ARE BUILDING LUBBOCK. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE RALLYING GROUND OF LUBBOCK'S BUILDERS — THE COMMUNITY CLEARING HOUSE — THE CENTRAL AGENCY THROUGH WHICH OUR PEOPLE HAVE WORKED.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LUBBOCK ☆ BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

Are YOU a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce?

We want YOU in this organization!

What will YOU do to further build Lubbock and keep our city in the bright spot?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Few of the Activities of YOUR Chamber of Commerce

(Condensed Report)

TWIN ENGINE AIR SCHOOL
Securing this 5 million dollar project which will have a payroll of over 3 million dollars a year, has been a major accomplishment of your Chamber of Commerce this year.

TECH APPROPRIATIONS
Your Chamber of Commerce assisted materially in securing the largest appropriations in history from the Legislature this year. Approximately 30% of the faculty members will get salary increases as a result. This helps local business.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING PROJECT
Your Chamber of Commerce initiated the movement which has resulted in the United States Housing Authority alloting $515,000 to Lubbock for a Federal low-rent housing project.

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS
Lubbock now has one of the finest airports in this section of the country as a result of the promotion of your Chamber of Commerce and the cooperation of City and WPA officials.

CONVENTIONS HELD
Since the first of the year, 54 conventions have been held in Lubbock with a total attendance of 29,509. The Chamber of Commerce assisted in securing all of these and in building attendance, planning for and entertaining the delegates.

DEFENSE SUB-CONTRACTS
The Chamber of Commerce has assisted in organizing the South Plains Defense Contract Service of manufacturers, fabricators, machine shops and others, and is serving as the clearing house in seeking national defense contracts for these concerns.

HOUSING NEEDS
Through work of the Housing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock has been approved as a defense area. This committee is now organizing a housing corporation to build the additional residences that will be required for married commissioned officers attached to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School here. This committee has also joined in an application for the construction of 333 housing units for married noncommissioned officers and civilian workers — these units to be constructed by the Federal Government.

DEFENSE PROJECT SURVEY
The Chamber of Commerce has made a complete survey and inventory of machine shops and other industries over the South Plains which might have a chance of participating in "farmed out" defense contracts. This survey is on file with the OPM and all Government contract and purchasing agencies.

DELEGATIONS WELCOMED
This year committees of the Chamber of Commerce have met a large number of goodwill and other out of town delegations from over the section — furnished them highway patrol and police escorts into town — arranged for their entertainment and extended every welcome and hospitality.

SCHOOL TOURS OF LUBBOCK
The securing of visits to Lubbock by groups, grades and rooms of school children in this area is a special activity which has a number of values. Many such delegations have been carried on tours to see Lubbock businesses and industries, the Texas Technological College and other points of interest to them this year.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN
Under the leadership and direction of the Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock has won 11 annual trophies awarded by the National Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign Bureau of Washington, D. C., as the cleanest city in Texas. This year Lubbock did not participate in the national contest but conducted a local campaign which was very much a success.

JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW
The annual Junior Fat Stock Show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was a success from every standpoint this year. This project is doing much to interest farm boys and girls in feeding—educate them in the best methods—and develop this section as a feeding area.

COTTON STAMP PLAN
Last September the Chamber of Commerce helped to secure the Food Stamp Plan for Lubbock. As a result, more than $141,800 have been spent with Lubbock food dealers by the Federal Government. The present Cotton Stamp Plan is estimated to have brought $15,660 new business to Lubbock stores. The organization is seeking to secure the regular Cotton Stamp Plan for Lubbock and the South Plains.

MARKET WEEK
The Chamber of Commerce has sponsored, promoted and managed 22 semi-annual market weeks in Lubbock. These events bring approximately 100 manufacturers, jobbers and wholesale lines to Lubbock twice a year and something like 1000 retailers from over the territory, extending in some instances as far as 300 miles from Lubbock.

CANTONMENT SURVEY
As a result of a committee's personal request to General Donovan, an Army Board was sent here in May to survey sites near Crosbyton and Slaton for a proposed Army cantonment. If and when the Army is expanded, these sites will be considered for training areas.

PUBLICITY
Publicity for Lubbock and the South Plains has been obtained in many national magazines, including BUSINESS WEEK, NATIONAL BUSINESS, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, THIS WEEK, and others — also on numerous radio stations and programs and, of course, in the local and State press.

OIL AND GAS
Application for the location of an oil and gas division office in Lubbock was filed with the Texas Railroad Commission last February. Considerable follow up work has been done and it is believed such an office will be obtained for Lubbock shortly.

FIRE PREVENTION
Lubbock has been awarded two certificates for activities in fire prevention work in 1940. One was from the National Fire Protection Association and the other from the United States Chamber of Commerce.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE VISIT
Members of the State Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee were brought to Lubbock in March by airplane for an inspection of Texas Tech.

MEETINGS ATTENDED
Since the first of the year the Chamber of Commerce has had representatives from Lubbock at over 50 meetings, most of them in our trade territory. One or more members of the staff have attended all these meetings along with representatives from the membership.

FREIGHT RATE REDUCTIONS
The Texas Railroad Commission some time back removed freight rate differentials on shipments of grain, rough grains and their products originating in the Lubbock territory. Recently the railroads have agreed to a further removal of differentials. Thousands upon thousands of dollars will be saved this section as a result. The Chamber of Commerce has worked in season and out throughout its history for equitable freight rates

COMMERCIAL AIRLINES
As a result of several years work on the part of the Chamber of Commerce with similar organizations in West Texas and with the various commercial airlines, it is believed that Braniff Airways will inaugurate regular schedules serving Lubbock by the first of the year. American Airlines have an application pending to serve Lubbock with a trans-continental line from Memphis to El Paso, via Oklahoma City to Lubbock.

LUBBOCK---a City of Homes, Churches, Schools, Businesses, Amusements---Truly The "Bright Spot of Texas"

Membership In The Chamber of Commerce Does Not Cost.....It PAYS

LUBBOCK CHAMBER of COMMERCE
AND
BOARD of CITY DEVELOPMENT

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

Junior Agricultural And Livestock Department Of Fair Offers $581 In Prizes

Competition For FFA And 4-H

The Panhandle-South Plains fair during the coming week gives full recognition to the fact that the enduring farming and ranching prosperity of the area it serves rests in the capable hands of its youth.

Therefore, liberal provision has been made in the allocation of the prize money for the boys and girls of the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico. The cash awards offered in the Junior Agricultural and Livestock department total $325.

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

An additional $256 has been posted for the vocational agriculture exhibits of various schools of the area.

These are in addition to the prizes offered each spring in the South Plains Junior Fat Stock show held at the fairgrounds under the sponsorship of the chamber of commerce.

Leach Is Superintendent

Officials in the vocational agriculture department in the 28th annual fair which opens Monday are T. L. Leach, superintendent, O. T. Ryan, assistant superintendent, and George Samson of Post, chief judge.

Seventeen cash prizes have been offered in this department, including a first of $30, a second of $25, two of $20 each, 11 of $15 each and two of $10 each.

Garlon Harper is superintendent of the junior agriculture and livestock department, in which field crops, breeding pigs, fat pigs and dairy calves will be shown. Girls and boys who compete must be either regularly enrolled 4-H club members of counties having farm or home demonstration agents, or be students of vocational agriculture departments in schools.

No Entry Fee Required

No entry fee is required of youthful exhibitors in the department.

Another special rule of the department is that all livestock must be exhibited by the club member or agriculture student without outside assistance.

Special prizes in the department include $8.50 divided $5, $2.50 and $1 by the Kiwanis club for the best exhibits of grains.

Tom Connally Invited To Speak At Banquet Honoring Stevensons

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (Special) — Texas' Senior U. S. Senator Tom Connally who will be in Texas about the middle of October, today was invited to be a special guest of the Dirt Farmers congress and to address the farmer-stockman banquet honoring Governor and Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, on Oct. 14, in Austin, according to an announcement by Bailey B. Ragsdale, president of the congress. The banquet is to be held in the Texas University Union Hall at 7 p. m.

The newly created Rice Development commissions of the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, and the comparatively new Texas State Soil Conservation board will be in full attendance. Other notables who will attend the farmers'-ranchers' affair are Hon. Homer Leonard, speaker of the House of Representatives, who will serve as toastmaster, and Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of Texas university, who will deliver the address of welcome; and, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. college, who will deliver one of the responsive addresses.

"Governor Stevenson, widely known as a 'down to earth' stockman, is the first from the ranks of agriculture to become governor in more than a quarter of a century. It is therefore, fitting and proper that the agriculture producers and allied interest of this state so honor him, and Mrs. Stevenson, as charming a First Lady as has ever graced the governor's mansion," Ragsdale said.

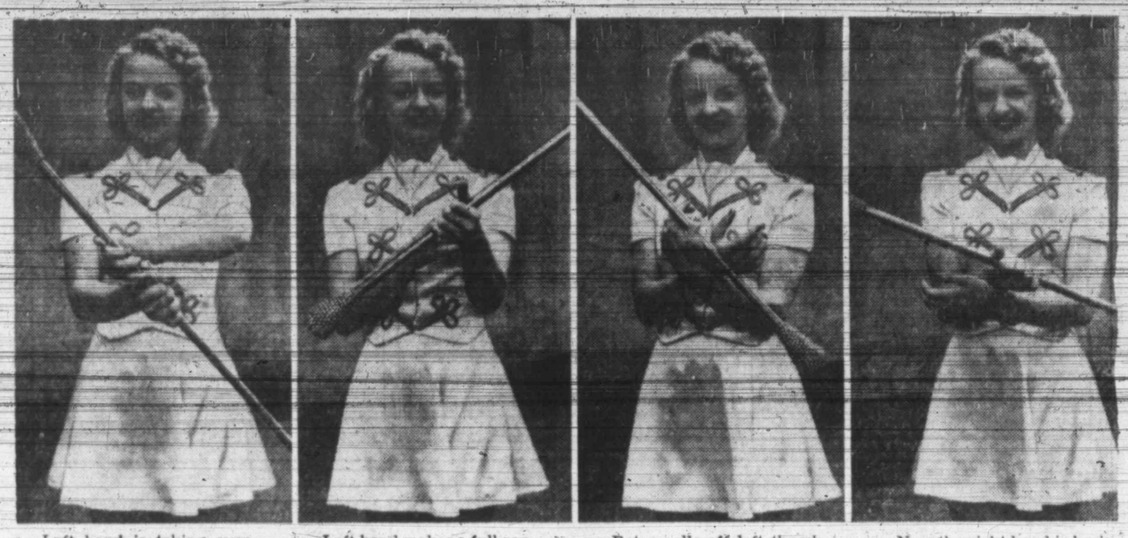
"Over 900 farm and ranch organization officials and other agricultural leaders and, including ladies, will attend," he pointed out and added "at the rate requests for reservations are now coming in, it appears that all reservations will be taken within another week."

ROTARIANS WILL HELP

LITTLEFIELD — Littlefield Rotary club has voted to assist local school lunch fund it was announced. The lunch program is sponsored by the school system and WPA and the club voted to contribute towards the fund.

How To Twirl A Baton, In Four Lessons

There are just two fundamentals to baton twirling, says talented Betty Atkinson, one of the country's better drum majorettes. One is the finger twirl, used by the old cane manipulators in vaudeville, and the other the two-handed moulinet. The moulinet is purely wrist motion. The changing of hands, which requires greater skill, is taken up after the wrist motion is mastered. Then come the tricks—Figure 8, butterfly, around-the-neck, under-the-leg, pitch, and toss. In these pictures, Betty, who both skates and twirls a baton in "It Happens On Ice," uses her 36-inch, 18-ounce baton to show the hand action. She holds the baton an inch and a half above center balance.



1. Left hand is taking over from the right.
2. Left hand makes a full revolution, palm up.
3. Baton rolls off left thumb into right hand.
4. Now the right hand is back in possession.

Got it? All right, let's see you do this!

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—After the circus has come to town, the public school enrollment will jump about 100.

It happens that way every year. The incoming pupils miss about two weeks of school.

Miss Cousins Gregg, secretary of the city school superintendent, believes, the recalcitrants spend the first few days of the school term trying to make enough money to buy a circus ticket. After that, they're ready for the class room.

The cost of a typical static fourgun anti-aircraft site in the London area is approximately $80,000, according to the British Secretary for War.

English Girls, Texas Cowboys Almost Pen Pals Due To Article

SWEETWATER, Oct. 4. (U.P.) — An article reproduced in the Manchester, England, Evening News is making pen pals of English girls and Texas cowboys.

Recently, Mayor Lee Langley of Sweetwater received a letter, on lavender stationery, from an English Miss who wanted to write to a "real cowboy."

The Sweetwater Reporter published her plea. It was reprinted by the Manchester newspaper.

Now, Langley is in receipt of another letter, also on lavender stationery, signed "Miss May Joannidi" and bearing a Manchester postmark.

"Last night I read in the Evening News about a young girl who wrote to you asking for a date. cowboy pen pal," Miss Joannidi began. "I love cowboys and always go to see their pictures. I am writing to you and trusting that you will help me, as I am interested in them and would like to know more about them.

"I would like to find out whether they are really in the movies and like I have seen in the films. After the war, I am determined to go over to Canada, just to see. I am 15, but am quite attractive, and would be very happy to write anyone 21, six feet, dark and handsome if you cannot find anyone like this, anybody will do so long as he is a good cowboy."

MIDLAND SETS DATE

MIDLAND—Dates for the 1942 Midland Rodeo have been decided on by officials of the Midland Fair, Inc. They will be Sept. 5, 6 and 7, including a Labor Day

Keep Them Comfortable

All This Winter With

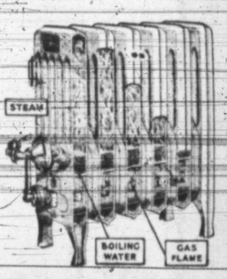
Low Cost Steam Heat---

Without a Furnace, Boiler or Basement

Keep your family comfortably and safely warm with Clow Gasteam Radiators—the radiators that make their own steam heat with gas. There is nothing like radiant heat for warming your floors—children can play on them without catching cold. Radiant heat is the kind of heat you get from the sun, and a good part of the heat delivered by a Gasteam Radiator is radiant heat. Another advantage is that Gasteam Radiators never exceed safe surface temperatures.

For store or office heating, Gasteam Radiators supply uniform heat without drafts, and are the most durable individual heating units on the market. Gasteam Radiators are put under windows or near doors where they warm cold air as it enters room, and prevent cold floor drafts.

There are Gasteam sizes to meet every use. They are easy to install, easy to use, and quickly available in your locality. See your Gasteam Representative Today and get an estimate.



Clow Gasteam Heating Co.

1622—16th Lubbock

Phone 8251

Lubbock Family Turns Rain Overflow Into An Unusual Venture That Pays Dividends

John L. and Minnie Barrett are not wont to describe their 2322 Ninth street premises as an experiment station but, through calculating use of water they make do everything but run up hill, they have made a lot that was vacant three years ago produce vegetables in a manner to strain credulity.

They give their thirsty trees and shrubs and flowers and grasses thousands of gallons of city water each month—and have figured out a way where such city water costs them nothing.

Barrett, a person who can build anything from a house to a rabbit hutch and mend anything from a baby's nipple to a refrigerator, also devises odds and ends that pay dividends in lightening bills and household drudgery.

Puts Idea To Work

Having retired from the grocery business about four years ago, he began beautifying his premises. Adjacent to his property to the eastward was an unimproved lot. Three years ago he bought it and put out seeds and seedlings and roots.

He studied the grade of paved Ninth street sloping away from College avenue. When it rained he found a torrent of water flowing down it toward the canyon.

"I had time to think up devilment—and I did," he said.

He set a large drainage tile at the entrance of his driveway from the street and joined it with other tile, with gin flues that had seen better days and with joined old oil cans, eventually building a waterworks system of his own winding underground and branching off through T's.

So that today his vegetation doesn't require a drop of water from his metered hydrants; there is enough rainfall here even in dry years to send the water scurrying from Ninth street into his underground labyrinth of piping strung near the roots of trees, roses, vines and other vegetation.

Has Own Reservoirs

"I've got 1,400 feet of tile and other piping—maybe you'd better say 1,200 feet, no use to put it too much, but I've got 1400 feet, anyway," he said to a neighbor.

All of it is hidden, except for what you can see by raising miniature manhole covers here and there in his orchard and gardens. Removing such a protective cover shows a larger pipe vertically set and into which are led smaller horizontally-laid pipes. The large reservoir is filled with water from the street lead and the accumulation of water goes off in three other directions to another reservoir, there to be trapped and distributed through three other pipes, and so on into the night and through the wet or dry seasons as suits the whim of John L. and Minnie Barrett.

Will Last "Indefinitely"

The 500 or 600 feet of "oil line" is the most interesting part of the underground system. Barrett collected a few hundred quart cans tossed away by service stations, took his tin shears and cut a V out of the open end, fitted the crimped end to another can similarly treated after cutting out the bottom of each can, and so on until he had his line. He would lay the cans with the slit openings downward so that the line would release water every few inches.

The whole line was dipped in asphalt for a preservative.

"It will still be there after that house over yonder has rotted down," he said.

He lays new line of oil cans between such tasks as pouring concrete walks, replacing a defective board in the wall of his residence, repairing a water heater and painting woodwork.

Saves Much Time

As a result of all the free water the Barretts have made their trees and vines and shrubs far outstrip those of other property-owners in the vicinity. And the time usually required to spray vegetation with hose lines is not required by the Barretts. They let the underground water last until another rain comes, and spend the saved time by rooting and uprooting and pruning and gathering fruits and flowers.

Walk around the two lots and you find large elms and elders and maples and umbrella chinas and walnuts and cedars, not to mention buckeyes and hazelnuts and cherries and peaches and plums and apricots. You stop before arborvitaes and tall privet hedges and look around at a profusion of bridal wreath, lilac, red buds, honeysuckles, silver lace and silk climbers, woodbine, kudzu, muscadine and mustang grapes (Barrett calls the mustang grapes "cutthroat grapes"), seedless morning glories, a wild vine Barrett calls "stretch berries," wistaria, English ivy, umbrella plants, seven or eight varieties of roses and "switch cane."

Boasts Beautiful Flowers

In the lower beds will be petunias, coxcombs, marigolds, peonies, zinnias, winter and shasta daisies, nine kinds of gladiolas, scarlet sage, water hyacinth, hibiscus, crepe myrtle, althea, digitalis, sweet peas, verbenas, nandina Turks cap, oleander, currants and Mexican pepper.

There's a bunch more, but they're "hard to spell," as Barrett suggested.

The Barretts rely on a background of handicraft and farming in improving their acreage. Barrett was a fancy carriage maker at his home town of Huntsville when a youth. So that, with the roomful of tools he has, he can make lattice work for his windows, build an addition to his garage or run concrete in which he sets metal framework for stretching chicken wire to encourage his vines. In the Melrose, N. M., section he farmed several years and increased his natural bent toward nurturing plant growth.

And lest it be inferred he has all the work to do around the place, be it said that Minnie Barrett can do just as well. She will leave her preserving or knitting of fancy rugs or bedspreads in her immaculate residence to climb upon the garage and help her husband shingle the roof. And she is every whit as adept with a paint brush as she is with a soup ladle.

In the evenings comes the real test of just who boasts the most versatile skill—when the Barretts and their neighbors gather around a Chinese checker board on the cool, lighted expanse of the back lawn.

Rapid Progress On Gin Is Being Made

(By Staff Correspondent)

ROPESVILLE, Oct. 4 — Rapid progress is being made on completion of a cooperative gin to be located on the Ropesville farms project and, barring unexpected delays in shipment of the machinery, the gin will be in operation before Oct. 15.

The Farms Cooperative, Inc., is the name of the organization. Homer A. Manning is president of the board of directors; William H. Jackson is secretary and Galen H. Dalton, treasurer.

Cost Is $34,000

Cost of the plant will approximate $34,000. "It will be one of the most modern plants in West Texas," said Thomas G. Moore, farms manager.

On the 76 farms are 3,785 acres of cotton. Moore says farmers tell him they expect to gin at least 2,500 bales, possibly more, if the killing frost stays off longer than it normally does.

"Any farmer in the Ropesville community can get his cotton ginned at this gin, when it begins operating," Moore explained.

Construction of the building is well under way. Machinery has been ordered and is to be shipped at once.

Theatre In Period Of Decline, Baylor Professor Believes

WACO, Oct. 4. — A feeling of confusion fostered by current world events has thrown the world, notably the theatre, into a period of decline characterized largely by lack of depth and purpose, in the notion of Lynn Riggs, well-known playwright member of the Baylor University drama staff.

The contemporary American theatre is especially disappointing to the Oklahoma-born author of "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Roadside," "Cherokee Night," and other well-known plays.

"People do not know what is happening in the world," he said. "I don't know what is happening. We have lost an essential perspective of events. . . . an ability to identify ourselves with events surrounding our own lives."

The emotional understanding and appreciation of experiences affecting one's own life is a paramount factor in creative writing, he explained.

"Today's plays are being written by a formula. I'm not saying they're bad," he continued, "but they do not approach the standard set by Shakespeare and the Greek dramatists." He pointed out that such popular authors as Robert Sherwood and George S. Kaufman are adhering to this formula, possibly through necessity.

"There are some writers with depth and purpose in their work," Riggs said, "but as a rule people are afraid to take a chance on them. It is something too new."

The playwright is enthusiastic however about the new theatre being built at Baylor. "It is the most unusual studio theatre in the country," he said. "In flexibility it goes far beyond the proscenium stage and even beyond the Russian theatres which most nearly approach the idea. It may give some kind a lead toward a new type of play which would employ its unusual facilities."

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"Me and Mon, well we have pretty well taken care of things around the house, but sometimes the 'old man' became a little stubborn and had to be bashed around a little to bring him to his senses.

"For a long time, a whole week in fact, Mom and me put him in the doghouse. Why? . . . Well we wanted a new home and my daddy said we couldn't have one, cause we didn't have enough of the stuff called 'money.'

And then Mom and me and Shamburger's got him!"

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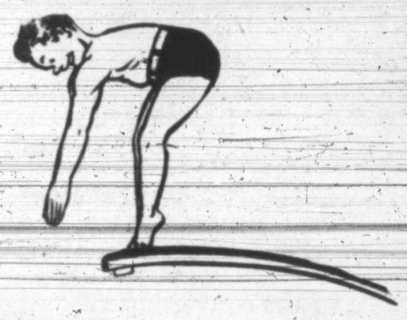

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Thirty-One States Are Represented At Baylor

WACO, Oct. 4. — Thirty-one states and seven other nations are represented in the student body of Baylor university, the registrar's office tabulated today.

Pan-American nations of Mexico, Puerto Rico, Brazil, and Argentina each have representatives. Other students come from Hawaii, China and India.

Among the states other than Texas, Oklahoma leads the pack with 38, followed by Arkansas with 33 and Louisiana with 24.

CLUB BUYS BOND

LEVELLAND — The Levelland Rotary club has bought a $100 defense bond it was announced by the board of directors following a meeting.

80% Auto Collision instead of $50 deductible, current Dividend Saving: 23 1-3%.

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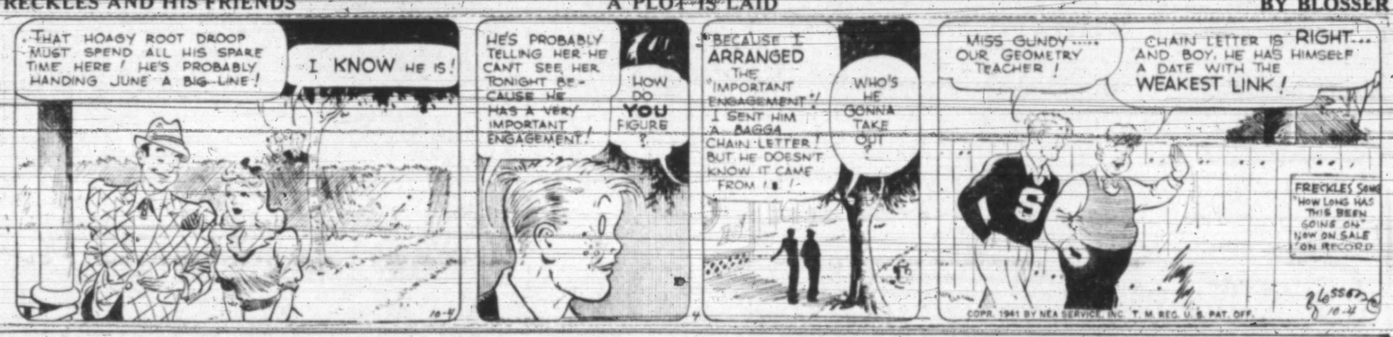
WASH TUBBS — A PRETTY GOOD GUESS — BY CRANE

THE LONE RANGER — UNFINISHED BUSINESS — BY FRAN STRIKER

JOE PALOOKA — FINIS — BY HAM FISHER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A PLOT IS LAID — BY BLOSSER



FAIR WEEK - - - THIS WEEK! BUT COLD WEATHER AHEAD

It is important this year to have your car checked for winter driving. Anti-freeze supply is limited, therefore you should have your car checked to see that radiator hose and heater hose are in first class condition. Don't lose your anti-freeze because of faulty connections. The manufacturers say . . . "check your anti-freeze and your car early . . . if you wait you may be disappointed."

Use Our Easy Budget Plan

KUYKENDALL
"We Know Chevrolet You Know Us"

CHECK UP
● Heater Hose ● Water Pump
● Fan Belt ● Radiator

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — CARRY ON, FERD — BY MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — AND WHAT A FACE — BY HAMLIN

DONALD DUCK — HIS STORY AND HE'S STUCK WITH IT! — BY WALT DISNEY

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VENETIAN BLINDS

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So smart are the new SUNCHEK Venetian Blinds that we feel sure there's a place for them in every modern home. It's not hard to understand why SUNCHEKS are fast becoming America's most popular Venetian Blind.

SUNCHEK Fabric slats are different—and practical, too. Because, you see, they're meant to be dusted as often as necessary . . . meant to be washed easily and quickly . . and meant to withstand the roughest kind of treatment. Besides, they admit sunlight in a soft, restful glow—even when fully closed . . . yet assure absolute privacy at all times.

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DE LAVAL Separators — **Hardware** — ZENITH RADIOS

Plymouth Binder Twine—Red Top, Bl.	$ 6.25
No. 2 Cans, per 100	$ 3.00
Quart Jars, per dozen	$ .75
8-Oz. Cotton Sack, 9 ft.	$ 1.45
8-Oz. Cotton Sack, 10½ ft.	$ 1.65
8-Oz. Cotton Sack, 12 ft.	$ 1.95
GAS HEATERS	$ 1.95 up
COAL BURNING HEATING STOVES	$10.50 up
Zenith Electric Washers	$49.50
Zenith Gasoline Washers	$75.00
ONE ONLY USED ELECTRIC WASHER	$35.00

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LADIES' WINTER COATS	$4.95
Children's WINTER COATS	$4.27
GIRLS' DRESSES, Prints	95c up
Men's DRESS SHIRTS	95c to $1.45
Men's and Boys' SOCKS, Pr.	10c - 15c - 25c
MEN'S HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES, suit	$2.70

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS New, Fall Styles, with 2 pants **$18.75**

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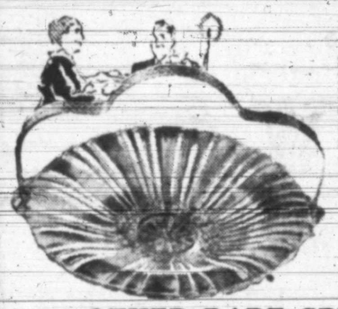
BARGAIN WEEK



Candy Tray

Now for the first time. Beautiful "Royal Ruby" glass with lacquered handle. Invaluable for smart entertaining. Handsomely designed. 8½" diameter. While they last only . . .

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Vistosa Pottery Dinnerware . . . Plate service	88c
45 pieces English design dinner set (Regular $19.50)	$13.95
45 pieces Haviland design dinner set (Regular $17.50)	$12.95
Crystal Glass Salad Set with chrome finished handle, Salad Fork and Spoon	39c
Regular $15.00 beautiful Ivory finish Floor Lamp	$9.95

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Prospects For Airline Bright

Lubbock still is working, waiting and hoping for commercial airline connections with the rest of the world.

The eventual outlook never has been brighter than now.

There is every reason to believe that had the world emergency not become so ominous, commercial airlines would have been serving Lubbock and the South Plains long since.

There is every reason to believe that such lines will be approved and will be operating very soon after the emergency is passed, possibly before.

Never has there been more cause for confidence in Lubbock's eventual destiny as a cross-roads of the air than right now.

Much has happened since the last Panhandle-South Plains fair to strengthen that confidence. Some of the happenings have been of very recent date.

WPA Defense Project

One of the causes for encouragement since the last fair has been the designation of Lubbock's 640-acre Municipal airport as a WPA defense project, and the provision of approximately $350,000 for improvements there which have been completed.

Those improvements include three paved runways, averaging more than a mile in length and each 50 feet in width. They are adequate for the take-off or landing of any land plane in almost any weather.

Another very recent cause for encouragement has been a recommendation by an examiner of the federal Civil Aeronautics board that approval be given an application by Braniff Airways to include Lubbock on a line now operating between Amarillo and Dallas via Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Such a line would put Lubbock within less than two hours of Fort Worth, and within less than five hours of Houston. It also would provide fast connections with transcontinental services at Fort Worth, Dallas and Amarillo, as well as with Chicago at Fort Worth and Dallas.

No indication has been given as to when action may be taken by the CAB on the recommendation. However, those things must follow a certain routine, according to information here and action need not be expected for some time.

If the application should be approved, there may be a question as to whether Braniff will be allowed to have the equipment with which to put the service into immediate operation. There seems every reason to expect, however, that Braniff will start the service immediately if the needed approval is given.

Progress Is Watched

Meanwhile being watched with eager interest in Lubbock is the progress of an application by American Airlines to establish service between Memphis, Tenn., and El Paso via Oklahoma City and Lubbock. The approval of this service would put Lubbock on one of the shortest and most important of all transcontinental lines.

Information here is that definite developments in connection with the American proposal cannot be expected for a good many weeks — probably for a good many months.

Nevertheless, the confidence persists and grows brighter that another major cross-roads of the air is in the making for the nation in Lubbock.

Wide Dispersion Of Defense Work Needed

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—A. J. Langford, district manager of the government's division of contract distribution, told the Southwest Shippers' Advisory Board that industry must do its utmost to absorb orders for national defense.

"There are many reasons why a wide dispersion of defense work is important," Langford said. "First, insofar as it is possible, to bring the work to the men rather than the men to the work, we will avoid the disruption of community life in some places and congestions in others. The government will save in the cost and time required to provide new housing, labor conditions will be more stable, and labor turnover less. And, finally, as the emergency passes, there would be a much lighter problem of adjustment—economic."

As an established example of peace-time farming out of work, he cited the automobile industry. In 1939, he said, there were 73 manufacturers in this country, depending on more than 3,500 firms for parts.

"No industry knows to what extent it will be called on in this emergency but records show that the railroads have met the rising demands of commerce and the needs of defense without default, and we are confident they will continue to do so," Langford said.

Air-Mail Postage On Picture Totals $10

WACO, Oct. 4.—Dr. A. J. Armstrong, planning a Robert Browning library for the campus, asked his London agents to "rush" him a photograph of the famous Joshua Reynolds window at New College, Oxford, Eng.

The picture arrived this week, only a few days after the request was made. Dr. Armstrong was pleased but aghast. The air-mail postage charges exceeded $10.

ALLERGIC TO BEES

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—A writ of sequestration for three hives of bees on a farm near Cedar Hill was beginning to wear in the pocket of Constable George Payne.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Sterrett told Payne he would be liable for contempt of court if he refused to bring in the bees.

"I am allergic to bees," said Payne, "and fear them worse than a citation for contempt."

TARZAN — NO. 643 — Abandoned — By Edgar Rice Burroughs

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — Where's Bozola? — By Vic Forsythe

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$3.00 OIL CROQUIGNOLE	$1.50
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1941 Oldsmobile 98 Custom Sedan

This is a beautiful 2-tone blue, radio, white side wall tires. This car has been used but very little and is just like a new car ..... LIBERAL DISCOUNT

1940 Oldsmobile 70 4-Door Sedan

This is a local owned car and has low mileage, equipped with DeLuxe radio and seat covers. An extra clean car and at a price that is worth the money $845

1939 Pontiac DeLuxe 6 Sedan

This is one of the clean automobiles in our stock, and shows that it has had the very best of care $645

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR VISITORS

SEE THESE **USED CAR BARGAINS**

1937 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan. This car is in shape to give you many miles of winter driving, radio equipped and only $335

1938 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe. Dark blue color, tires almost new, radio and heater and the motor is in excellent condition $465

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1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan

Tan finish, new motor, reconditioned, seat covers and a set of extra good tires $525

1939 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan

Tan finish, radio and heater, good set of tires and the motor is in condition to give many thousands of trouble-free miles $625

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

This is really a nice, clean automobile and has a new reconditioned motor that carries a 10,000 mile guarantee against excessive oil consumption $435

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Bleached Sheeting 9/4 short length bleached sheeting. Choice of 1 to 2½ yard lengths. Choice pieces Basement. 4 YARDS $1

Ladies Panties Ladies' Panties in lace trim and tailored rayon knit. Sizes small, medium, and large. 2 Pr. .... $1 3rd Floor

Boys' Sweaters Two tone combinations. Button or zipper front. Sizes 2 to 16. Balcony. $1

BOYS' HATS All shades and colors. Fancy snap brims, ready creased crowns. Headsizes 6 to 7. Balcony $1.00

Children's Felt Hats Polk bonnets, off the face, snap brims and roll brims. Balcony $1.00

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Your Cotton Stamps Are Good At Levine's

Let's go to Levine's DOLLAR DAY

Pillow Cases 42 by 36 8 For $1 Basement.

Car Robes Good quality car robes, 64 by 78. $1.00 Basement.

Brown Sheeting 9/4 god quality brown sheeting. 5 For $1.00 Basement.

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 8 A. M.

LADIES HOSE 2 and 3 thread, 51 gauge crepe hose. Regular $1.00 Hose. Main Floor. 2 Pr. $1.50

LADIES' SLIPS Ladies' slips in satin with lace trim. Tape bound seams. Basement. 2 For $1.50

SILK HOSE Ladies' pure silk hose in 2, and 3 thread. 2 Pr. ..... Main Floor. $1

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LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

LADIES' COATS

Special For Dollar Day

• Tailored $10

Ladies' tailored coats in tweeds, boucles and fleeces. Solid colors, natural, camel, plaids and tweeds. Sizes 12 to 44. Third Floor.

• Fur Trimmed $15

Ladies' fur trimmed coats . . . values to $19.98. Solid colors, tweeds and plaids. An unusual value for dollar day. Third Floor.

LADIES' PRINT DRESSES $1

Ladies' gingham, print and polka dot dresses. Sizes 12 to 20. Basement. 2 For ..

New Fall HATS Ladies' Hats in new fall styles and colors. Basement. $1

SHEETS 72 by 90 seamed sheets Good quality. 2 for $1.00 Basement

ONE BIG TABLE 2 For $1

One table of slips, gowns, outsize bloomers, and panties. Special for Dollar Day. Basement.

FABRIC GLOVES

Ladies' Kayser and Fownes fabric and leather trim gloves. Antique tans, blacks, red, brown and green. Main Floor. $1

36" Fast Color Prints Florals, stripes and a large selection of patterns to choose from. 8 Yds. ..... Basement. $1

SILKS-SHORT LENGTHS One table of spun rayons, French crepes an dsateens. Basement. 4 Yards For $1

BEDSPREADS 80 by 105 Cottage bedspreads and rayon spreads in colors of rose, blue, green, orchid, and gold. Basement. $1

39" SPUN RAYON Crown tested and washable. Stripe, plaids, floral and solids. 3 Yards ..... Main Floor. $1

FRENCH CREPE The season's most beautiful patterns. A fabric for old and young. 2 Yards ..... Main Floor. $1

54" WOOLENS 54" woolens. A lucky buy from one of the largest woolen mills. An outstanding value. Comes in coat and dress weight. In all the wanted shades. Solid and plaids. Main Floor $1 Yd.

WOOL RUGS An opportunity you will not be offered again. Sizes 22x44. Both in square and oval shape with beautiful designs. Main Floor $1

DINNER CLOTHS 50 x 76 Rayon Damask dinner cloths. With six 15x15 napkins. Blue, rose, gold and green. Main Floor. $1

LADIES SWEATERS In long and short sleeve. Turtle neck and button styles. Basement. $1

CHILDREN'S DRESSES In 80 square print. Ideal for school. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement. 2 For $1

Priscilla **CURTAINS** 2¼ yards long. 2 for— $1.25 Basement.

UNDERWEAR

• Ladies' Slips Just received a shipment of these slips, Satin and crepe, lace trims. Also, tailored and lace trim rayon knits. Sizes 32 to 44.

• Ladies' Gowns and Pajamas We have a large choice of rayon knit gowns and pajamas. Lace trim and tailored. Colors of blue, and tea rose. Sizes small, medium, and large.

• Outing Gowns and Pajamas We have just received a large shipment of outing gowns nd pajamas, with long sleeves. All colors and sizes, 16 to 20.

CHOICE $1

Double Cotton BLANKETS $1

Fancy plaids. Double bed size. Picot edges. Basement.

LADIES HOUSE COATS $1.98

Bed spread chenille house coats in colors of rose, aqua, natural and powder blue. Sizes 12 to 20. A real value for this dollar day. Third Floor.

Ladies JERSEY DRESSES $1

Ladies' Silk Jersey dresses, shirt waist styles. New fall colors. Basement.

BOYS' OVERALLS

Solid or fancy colored corduroy, gabardine, khaki, drills or moleskins. Sizes 0 to 8. Balcony. $1

SWEATERS New fall sweaters for men and boys. Basement. $1

BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS 54 pairs Boys' school pants. Slack models. Sizes 6 to 16. Basement. $1

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS Best workmanship, wide bodies, roomy sleeves, larger armpits. Sizes 14 to 17 Basement. $1

GIRLS' SPORT **JACKETS** In yellow, white, or blue. Sizes 8 to 14. Balcony. 2 For $1

SCHOOL OXFORDS Boys' and girls' school oxfords. Brown or black. Sizes 8½ to 3. Choice— Basement. $1

HANDKERCHIEFS 12 For ..... Solid white or colored borders. This is an extra god Dollar Day value. Main Floor. $1

BROADCLOTH SHORTS Gripper front, full cut, and well made. Vest to match at same price. 5 for $1.00. Main Floor. 5 Pr. $1

SWEATERS Men's all wool sleeveless slipover sweaters in white, green, blue and brown. Main Floor. $1

CHILDREN'S WEAR ODDS AND ENDS 2 For ..... One table of odds and ends including girls' dresses, blouses and slacks. Balcony. $1

LADIES BAGS A new shipment of fall and underarm styles. All the new fall colors. Main floor. $1

ONE GROUP **MEN'S FALL SUITS** $11.90

Men's Suits in sizes 34 to 42. In regulars only. Single or double breasted. For Dollar Day Special— Main Floor

MEN'S **Winter Unions** White only. Long sleeve, long legs. Sizes 36 to for $1.50. 2 Pr. .... $1.50 BASEMENT.

BOYS **Sweat Shirts** In whites or unbleached. 2 For .. $1 Balcony.

CHILDREN'S **PRINT DRESSES** $1 Regular $1.29. Fast color prints. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. Balcony.

CHILDREN'S **SWEATERS** Sizes from 2 to 6. All wool in long sleeves. Red, royals, and navies. $1 Balcony

BOYS' **PAJAMAS** Boys' extra fancy broadcloth of flannel pajamas. All sizes and colors to choose from, pair $1 Balcony

MILL-END TOWELS 8 For .. $1

Large size fancy plaids. Basement.

Outing Dust Tone Outing. 36" wide. Heavy nap. 7 yards for— $1.00 Basement.

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Section Three
* * *
Panhandle-South Plains Fair Edition

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1941

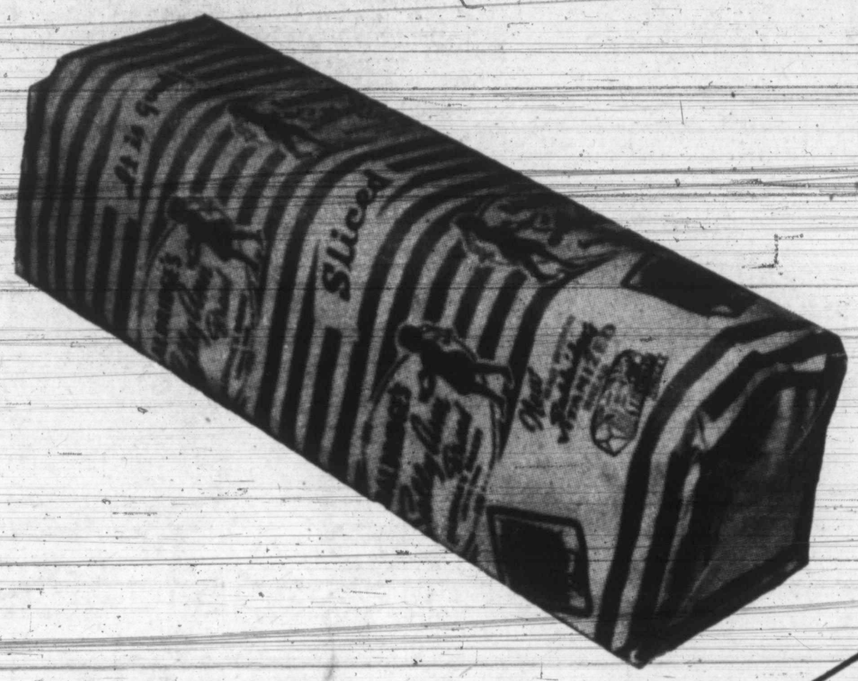
Section Three
* * *
Panhandle-South Plains Fair Edition

Welcome Fair Visitors...

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

We are always pleased to have you visit Lubbock, the brightest spot is Texas . . . We sincerely hope you will have an enjoyable visit!

It is with genuine interest and sincerity that we wish everyone who comes to Lubbock all the fine things that they are entitled to. We feel that the Panhandle South Plains Fair is a wonderful institution and pledge our support 100%.



BUILD EXTRA ENERGY! EAT BALDRIDGE'S SALLY-ANN BREAD CAKES AND PASTRIES FROM YOUR GROCER!

BUY BALDRIDGE'S SALLY-ANN BREAD

BALDRIDGE BAKERY

is an institution made possible by Lubbock and South Plains people . . .

We Invite You To Come In This Week While You Are Visiting In Lubbock

Part of the education of every person young or not so young is to know exactly how the bread they eat every day is made. Just how sanitary the big, modern plant in which BALDRIDGE'S SALLY ANN BREAD is baked. How careful we are to see that each loaf carries the all important vitamins including vitamin B1 you are hearing so much about these days. Again, we say: Come to see us!

BALDRIDGE'S SALLY ANN BREAD

Cakes and Pastries

Are Made In A Modern Plant

With

Modern Equipment

The Baldridge Baking Company has spared no expense in preparing its plant for ultra modern baking. You will appreciate your BALDRIDGE'S SALLY ANN BREAD even more when you see it baked!

THE MODERN BALDRIDGE BAKERY PLANT
Located at the Corner of Avenue N and 19th St.

BALDRIDGE BAKERY

Lubbock As 'Entertainment Mecca Of Plains' Attracts Additional Thousands

Variety Keynotes Fun And Frolic Centers Located Throughout City

Entertainment mecca of the plains—that is another distinction in the limelight which spotlights Lubbock as the "brightest spot in Texas."

As a result, "where will we go and what will we do?" are never problems for the teeming thousands to whom the fun and frolic havens cater here.

Contributing to the business upswing with a steady flow of the stuff that makes the wheels of finance turn, the city's numerous and versatile entertainment centers enjoy an important position in helping build a bigger and brighter Lubbock.

Just Name It!

And if what someone said about variety being the spice of life is true, Lubbock's entertainment roll call should have priority on the statement—because whatever it is, it's here!

Just scanning the menu from night clubs on along the line, one may make a choice of:

At present, the city has four night clubs, all with adequate space, variously situated and each featuring regular appearances of visiting and local orchestras. Two of those established the longest are the Cotton Club, located four miles south on the Slaton highway, and the Cactus Inn, located one mile north of Texas Tech, on College avenue.

Catering to individuals, couples or parties, the Cotton Club is perhaps the largest in the section, is open every night and features "big time, name" bands at certain intervals throughout the year.

New Clubs Added

Likewise, the Cactus Inn boasts a large and adequate floor, with visiting bands and steak dinners a specialty.

More recently originated are the Century Room, at 2144 Nineteenth street, and the Old Hayloft, at 1006 Avenue J, the city's newest addition along night club row and the largest to be established within the business district of Lubbock itself. The Century Room caters more to private parties, but also is available for dances.

The Old Hayloft, cleverly and typically decorated in rustic "L'il Abner" style, has a large floor, and like the other three clubs, features first class dinner service.

Athletics In Spotlight

Though there is no "set" cover charge to these night clubs, admittance varies from 40 cents up, usually according to the dance band appearing or program booked.

For those who prefer entertainment and exercise with the music cut, recommended are the city's three large golf courses, two miniature golf courses, numerous tennis courts, bowling or several other assorted athletic endeavors for the amateur or professional who desires to show his or her prowess.

Starting farthest out, there is the Lubbock Country club, located five miles north of the city on the Plainview highway. Ideally situated, with grass greens and improved fairways, the club is the most exclusive in the city but has a name far and wide for its hospitable tournaments, both club and open. Two and one-half miles north of the city on the Plainview highway is Meadowbrook, another grass greens layout boasting new improvements and a sparkling club house, which has a fine terrace available for dancing. Both these layouts are 18-hole, while one mile east of the city on the Idalou highway is located Broadview, a snappy, sand green course with tricky fairways and exacting hazards.

Movies Among Best

Add to those the Sockum' Driving range at College avenue and Fourth street, Cunnyngham's miniature course between Sixteenth and Nineteenth streets on College avenue and the Rock Garden miniature course in 1900 block Nineteenth street, and the links bugs should find it easy to enjoy themselves.

Then, located in Mackenzie park and numerous other parts of the city and the college campus are well kept clay and concrete tennis courts, plus eight of the finest alleys in the state at Lubbock Bowling club, 1113 Main street.

And for those who like to be "good skates" about their entertainment, there are two rinks in the city which cater to young or old—Barrier Amusement Acres, Inc., located in Yellowhouse canyon on East Broadway, and Wicker's Roller Rink, one mile west on the Brownfield highway.

Also vying for, and taking a large portion of, entertainment seeking throngs are Lubbock's 10 modern theaters—showing first run to fourth run pictures, single features to double features—and most of them always packed, regardless the time of the day or night.

Football On Schedule

Having a name as one of the "theater-minded" cities of its size in the nation, Lubbock easily jumps into the "brightest" circle of movie roundups in the state—boasting as many movie houses for its size of any city in Texas. Here is the "theater row" in Lubbock: Arcadia, 1211 Avenue H, 10 and 20 cents; Broadway, 1116 Broadway, 10 and 25 cents; Cactus, 1814 Avenue H, 10 and 20 cents; Lindsey, 1019 Main street, 10 and 44 cents; Lyric, 1114 Texas, 10 and 20 cents; Texan, 813 Broadway, 10 and 20 cents; Palace, 1020 Main street, 10 and 28 cents; Tech, 1211 College avenue, 10 and 20 cents; Texas, 813 Broadway, 10 and 20 cents; and Tower, 1007 College avenue, 10 and 28 cents.

And as if that wasn't enough, visitors to the city during the fall have their choice of numerous football contests, with the Lubbock High Westerners and Texas Tech Red Raiders taking the spotlight in top notch contests against opponents representing many parts of the state and nation.

Take Your Choice

Those are the seasonal entertainments for fall visitors. They vary little throughout the year, with the exception that during favorable weather, the city's numerous parks and the state park, Mackenzie, daily afford rest and entertainment for thousands. Professional, semi-pro and amateur baseball highlight spring and summer sports, with Golden Gloves boxing an annual winter "brightener."

In addition, various Texas Tech clubs grab the social and entertainment headlines throughout both school semesters with dances, parties and typical collegiate doings, usually confining their dances to the city's two major hotel ball rooms or the Tech gymnasium, the former available for private or group entertainment functions.

There are many more such "spices" to the entertainment side of Lubbock's life.

So, there's no need for Jack, nor Jill, to be all work and no play in the "brightest spot in Texas!"

We must arm ourselves against the forces of evil and destruction. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

Jimmy Melton's 40 Leaping Lenas Are Providing Him A Rattling Good Hobby

* * * * * * * *

This DeDion Bouton, vintage of 1898, is just one of 40 old automobiles owned by James Melton, the tenor. He and Mrs. Melton go all-out in the "dusters" of the day.

(By The Associated Press)

WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 4.—Here on a hilltop lives James Melton, the tenor, who collects old cars.

When he was a boy in the early years of the century Melton was motor mad, and "sent away" for every catalogue he could get.

Now he buys these old cars he knew as a boy, and cars still older. He has 40, beginning with an ancient Ofeldt Steamer, vintage 1896, and ending with a 1916 model Ford fire engine which he expects to equip for active service and use if an occasion presents itself.

Offered For Museum

Jimmy plans to go even farther. He has offered the collection to the state of Connecticut for a museum, and if plans do not miscarry, the state will install it in a building on the Merritt Parkway.

He has favorites in the collection, just as a man with a racing stable has. One is a DeDion Bouton of the year 1898 which steers with an odd little lever atop a post, and runs "like a watch." It has a jump seat, where the dash would be if there were a dash.

Another is a 1902 Olds curved dash roadster which steers with a tiller and drives with a single chain. A third is a 1902 Pope Hartford, which he likes especially because it was made in Connecticut. A fourth is comparatively young—a 1907 Fuller, perched high on buggy wheels.

Speed To Burn

There are two others, and both of these Melton drives a good deal. One is a 1910 Stanley steamer which he starts with a blow torch, and has equipped with a suction pump so that he can pick up water anywhere. It will go only 40 miles on a filling. And the other is a 1908 Mercedes with a double-chain drive and a bright yellow body, and more speed than Melton or anybody else dares use.

Jimmy was showing the Mercedes to Ralph de Palma when that gentleman suddenly dove into the works, fumbled around a while, and came up with genuine tears in his eyes. It was one of de Palma's old cars, veteran of a Vanderbilt Cup race or two.

Part of the fun of the collection is just having it, Melton thinks. But part is the reconditioning, a good deal of which he does himself. Recently he turned out a carburetor on his own, and it worked.

Sore Toe Brings Luck To This Sourdough.

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 4. (AP)—Annoyed because he continued to stub his toe on a jagged piece of rock on the way to his camp, Thomas Starr, a prospector in Kalgoorlie, applied his pick and shovel. On breaking the rock out of its earthy bed he noticed yellow gleams on the underside. He had the stone assayed and found that it contained gold worth $875.

WATERLOO DAY

On the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the king of England receives from the reigning Duke of Wellington a small banner by which presentation the duke holds the estates voted to his great ancestor by Parliament.

"The Startled Saint," the name of a new tavern at West Malling, England, was suggested by the idea of how startled St. Leonard would be if he could see the spot there where he first rested on returning from the Crusades.

There are 35 summer open air theaters operating in Germany this summer, the German Press service reports.

LAWYER-PRESIDENTS

Twenty-two of the United States' presidents have been lawyers: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

City Is One Of Few On "Honor Roll"

Health Of Lubbock Guarded By Strict Milk Regulations

Further emphasizing the fact that Lubbock is alert to the health of its citizenship are the safeguards that are designed to insure the purity of the milk sold here.

They are safeguards that have been effective, because Lubbock is one of the relatively few cities which is on the "honor roll" of state and federal departments of health as result of the regulations of all of those engaged in any way in the handling of milk.

Many Inspections

The enforcement of the regulations are under the direction of G. G. Hunter, city milk sanitarian, who gives the milk handlers a large share of the credit for having made Lubbock's record possible. For the most part and with very few exceptions, Hunter said, the dairy men, creamery men and others have cooperated "more than 100 per cent" in the effort to make sure that milk sold in Lubbock is pure.

Hunter's job, incidentally, is considerable. More than 50 milk handlers of various kinds serve Lubbock consumers, in one way or another. He has to inspect them all at frequent intervals. And no handler knows when to expect him.

To be placed on an honor roll, it was explained, a city must score at least 90 per cent out of a possible 100 in a system of grading that has been worked out by federal and state health departments. The rules are most strict. They require, first of all, that the milk must come from a healthy cow. From there, the milk is watched until it is in the hands of the consumer. It is a system designed to guarantee both the cleanliness and the quality of the milk.

So effective has been the observance of the regulations that Lubbock's average percentage on the various required points has been somewhat above 94—putting it near the top among all cities.

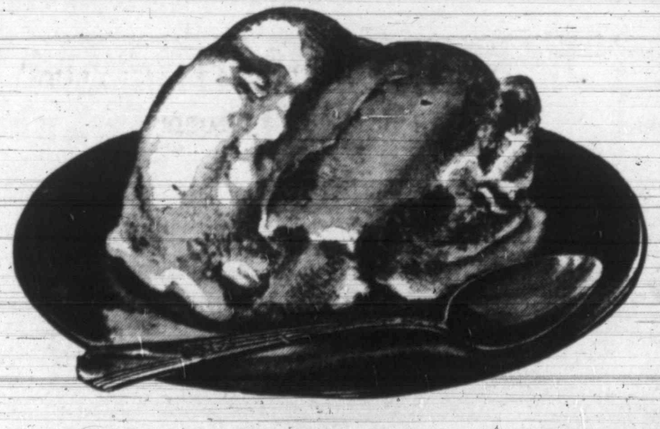
As pointed out by Hunter, pure milk is a problem which requires constant alertness. It also is a problem which changes to higher standards from time to time because of advances in the science of mild handling.

It was in recognition of this fact, he explained, that the city commission recently adopted an entirely new and comprehensive milk ordinance which conforms to the latest and strictest standards established by the federal and state departments.

Borden's ICE CREAM

IS BUILT TO A STANDARD RATHER THAN A PRICE

The uniform quality and purity of Borden's Ice Cream makes the perfect all-around health food. Day after day you are assured of the same high standards, made possible by careful inspection and modern dairy methods . . . when you eat Borden's Ice Cream, you know "It's Got to Be Good."



LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

ASK FOR Borden's

Fine Quality ICE CREAM

At Your Favorite Fountain

Or Drug Store

"If It's Borden's—It's Got To Be Good"

Borden's

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

5 MODERN SUPER MARKETS SERVING LUBBOCK AND THE South Plains

No. 1 1704 BROADWAY

No. 2 1214 THIRTEENTH

No. 3 1944 NINETEENTH

No. 4 615 BROADWAY

No. 5 920 SIXTEENTH

• OFFICE 920 16th St.
• BAKERY 1003 Ave. G
• CREAMERY 1803 Ave. H
• WAREHOUSE 1008 6th St.

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

Welcome . . .

FAIR VISITORS

To The Brightest Spot in Texas

And To

FURR FOOD SUPER MARKETS

West Texas' Greatest Food Center

It is a policy of THE FURR FOOD SUPER MARKETS to feature foods and dairy products that are supplied by South Plains Agriculturists. We find that in most cases they excell all other such products on the market. We are proud of The Panhandle South Plains Fair and the interest that it creates in making these local products even better. Visit the Fair every day that you can. Visit Furr Food Super Markets when you need fine foods. Remember, Our prices are low!

We Pay TOP PRICES for Cream Poultry and Eggs

FURR FOOD Super Markets lower prices

We Carry a Complete Line of STOCK and POULTRY FEED

Conventions In Lubbock This Year Attended By More Than 30,000 Persons

More Meetings Are Scheduled

Lubbock has held and strengthened its position during 1941 as one of the most important convention and gathering centers of Texas.

Already held in Lubbock this year have been more than 50 meetings of district or state interest which have attracted a total attendance estimated at more than 30,000 people.

According to information from the most authoritative sources, the number of conventions and those attending them has put Lubbock close to the leadership among the cities of the state. This has been in spite of the fact that Lubbock ranks 15th in population among Texas cities and that its geographical location at the western edge of the state is against it in seeking state conventions.

Add To City's Revenue

Among the most largely attended of the gatherings here was the meeting of the West Texas division of the business department of the National Education association last April. Attendance then was estimated at more than 2,000.

The second annual convention of the Permian Basin association drew an estimated attendance of 1,000, and the annual Russell Morrison Beauty show approximately the same number.

Attendance at the convention of the Texas federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs was placed at approximately 800, while three separate district or regional gatherings of the American Legion attracted total attendances of nearly 1,500. Out-of-town registrations for the annual spring market of Western Wholesale Market association totaled nearly 1,000.

As pointed out by officials of the chamber of commerce, the meetings have added very substantially to the business revenue that the city has received.

Indications now are that Lubbock will continue in its enviable position as a conventions center. Several important meetings already are scheduled for the near or relatively near future.

The convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association is set for Oct. 23-25, inclusive.

Those of major nature awarded to Lubbock for 1942 include the following:

West Texas Teachers association, March 20-21.

South Plains Bankers association, in April.

Texas section of the American Mathematical association in April.

Southwestern section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering education, in April.

Texas association of Life Underwriters, June 4-6.

Texas Automobile Dealers association, in June.

This is Russell Swann not doing a card trick.

There's Positively Nothing Up His Sleeve But They All Howl At His Goofy Antics

BY HERMAN ALLEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Here's a magician who doesn't do any tricks. His name is Russell Swann. He's a zany and he admits it—he doesn't do any tricks.

Swann riffles a pack of cards. "Choose a card," he says. "Any card." The victim does.

"Thank you," says Swann. "And now, introducing Max, the educated cobra. Patrick, where is Max?"

Patrick trots on. He's a Chinese boy.

Max Is A Propped-up Prop

"Introducing Max," Swann proclaims—"Max, the educated cobra." He waves at a covered basket Patrick has deposited on a little table.

"Max," he repeats in a mysterious tone—"Max, the educated cobra."

Patrick hands him a turban (a turkish towel) and one of those Hindu clarinets. Swann pitches the deck of cards into the basket, wraps the towel around his head and puffs into the clarinet, prostrating himself before the basket. The lid of the basket rises, out comes a stuffed-cloth snake with a card in its mouth.

Swann seizes the card.

"What was your card?" he asks the victim.

"King of clubs," the victim says.

"King of clubs!" shouts Swann, waving the card at the orchestra (but not letting the audience catch sight of it). "Right, boys?"

"Right!" shouts the orchestra.

"See?" says Swann, and takes a bow.

No trick, but the Rainbow Room audience howls. The whole act is like that. He makes bowls of goldfish disappear but can't for the life of him make them reappear, cuts ropes into fragments but just can't get them put together again, ties a handkerchief into a mess of knots, then tosses it to a spectator and tells him, "Here, you get it undone, I can't."

Fooled Because They Aren't

But he has a theory about his act.

"The old saying about 'people like to be fooled' still goes," he said. "The only thing is, you have to fool them differently.

"I've seen a lot of competent magicians just barely getting along doing the old tricks in the old way. My idea is still to fool 'em—and boy, how I fool 'em. They expect some terrific feat of magic, but all they get is a laugh. They're still fooled, see?

Sewage Disposal Problem Solved For Lubbock For Years To Come

Citizens of Lubbock are told that the city's sewage disposal problem has been solved during the past year for a great many years to come.

It might be correct to say that the problem appears to be solved for all time to come. That could be said, perhaps, if it was possible to anticipate the improvements and discoveries that may be made in the science of sewage disposal.

But the authorities recognize that there may be discoveries to revolutionize completely present methods of sewage disposal. When, and if, that happens, then all sewage disposal plants may become obsolete.

But until that does happen, according to assurances from the most competent experts, Lubbock has one of the most up-to-date plants to be found anywhere.

As it stands, it is adequate for the needs of a city of 55,000 to 60,000 people — which is all the more re-assuring when one considers that Lubbock has been forced to "get along" for a good many years with a plant that was considered "adequate" for a city of 15,000 to 20,000 people.

Of "Unit Type"

Furthermore, the present plant is of the "unit type" of construction. Units can be added if required by increase in population. So, no matter how large Lubbock may grow, the sewage disposal plant can be enlarged for the requirements that might be created. And there is plenty of land for any enlargement that may be needed.

The new plant also is described as being elastic in another way. Those who designed it took into consideration the fact that improvements are being made constantly in the methods of handling sewage disposal. Their idea was to provide a plant into which improvements can be incorporated with a minimum of expense.

Provision for the financing of the new plant, which was built by Panhandle Construction company, was made in a bond issue of $250,000 voted three years ago.

City officials recognized that an adequate sewage disposal plant is one of the most necessary safeguards to public health. They proceeded slowly so as to make as certain as possible that Lubbock would have the best.

Beginning To Wonder

At the request of city officials, G. W. Parkhill was granted a year's leave of absence from his duties as associate professor of civil engineering at Texas Technological college. Parkhill spent the entire year studying the particular sewage disposal problem with which Lubbock is confronted. In that connection, it should be explained that the problems of no two cities are exactly alike.

From Parkhill's findings and from the experiences of other cities, the plans for the local plant finally were drawn. In the course of time, contracts were let and the new plant was completed on the site southeast of the city last summer. It has been in full operation only a short time.

As the plant now stands, according to the engineers, it has a capacity of approximately 3,000,000 gallons of sewage per day—enough for a city of 55,000 to 60,000 people.

When work was started, officials believed that it probably would not be necessary to be thinking about expansions before 1960.

But they are beginning to wonder now whether additional units won't be needed well in advance of 1950.

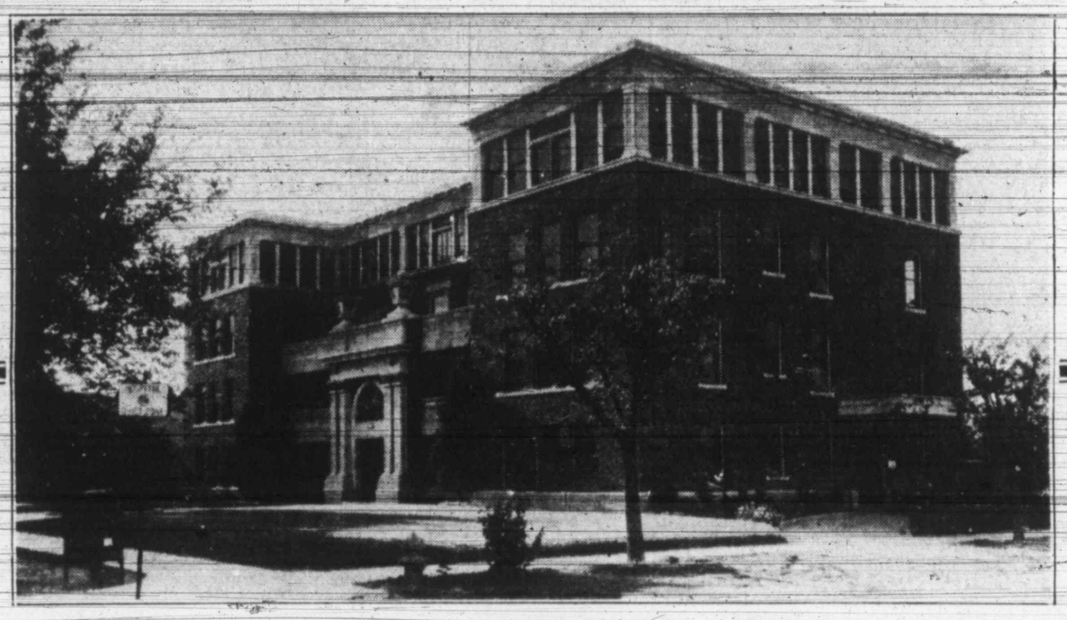
It Seems There Was A Stork Around Close

HICKORY, N. C., Oct. 4. (AP)—Four boys were born in quick succession at a hospital here, and four girls followed soon thereafter. The following day seven more babies were born—a virtual baby blitz that taxed the hospital facilities.

But Harry Steelman explained it all. He saw a stork—so he said—stand on 15th street.

The bird seemed to be preening himself. "And he looked just like he was going for another load," Steelman added. Next day the hospital reported five new babies.

Bananas first were known as "apples of Paradise."



We Cordially Invite You to Visit Our Hospital While Attending the Fair!

We Extend A Hearty Welcome To All Visitors

—TO THE—

28TH ANNUAL PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

This Welcome Extended By Our Entire Staff And Personnel

CHARLES J. WAGNER, M. D. — Surgery and Consultation
SAM G. DUNN, M. D., F. A. C. S. — Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
ALLEN T. STEWART, M. D. — Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
Wm. L. BAUGH, M. D. — Surgery and Diagnosis
FRED W. STANDEFER, M. D. — Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Allergy, Hayfever
ROBERT T. CANON, M. D. * — Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Allergy, Hayfever
W. E. CRAVENS, M. D. — General Medicine
DENZIL D. CROSS, M. D., F. A. C. S. — Surgery, Gynecology and Urology
O. W. ENGLISH, M. D., F. A. C. S. — Surgery, Diseases of Women
EWELL L. HUNT, M. D., F. A. C. S. — Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
C. C. MANSELL, M. D. * — Dermatology and General Medicine
A. J. JENSON, M. D. — Obstetrics And Pediatrics
M. H. BENSON, M. D. * — Infants and Children
CLYDE F. ELKINS, JR., M. D. — Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
R. C. DOUGLAS, M. D. — General Medicine

C. J. HOLLINGSWORTH — Superintendent
MISS MARTHA K. HAUGSTEN, B. S., R. N. — Director Of Nursing

* Serving U. S. Navy

West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas

WELCOME

FAIR Visitors

TO THE 28TH ANNUAL

Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Morrison Supply Co. urges all to come to the biggest attraction of the year in Lubbock—the annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, and extends a cordial invitation to all to visit their Show rooms while attending the fair.

Featuring A Complete Line of:

CRANE--

- WATER WELL SUPPLIES
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Other Branch Houses and Show Rooms At:

FORT WORTH — AMARILLO
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MORRISON SUPPLY CO.

1949 Avenue G — Dial 5791

Lubbock Preparing To Entertain Merchants At Semi-Annual Market Week

Fun Night Program Again Is To Be Big Entertainment Feature

Another event important to the retail clothing merchants and shoppers of this entire area will closely follow the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

It will be the 23rd semi-annual market of Western Wholesale Market association of the chamber of commerce which has been set for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

Provides Trading Center

The purpose of the market, as explained by I. A. Stephens, association president, is to provide a convenient trading center in Lubbock for wholesalers and manufacturers from the industrial and style centers of the entire nation with the retailers of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Each thus is saved the time and expense of extensive travel so as to transact necessary business.

Indicative of the expected success of the approaching market is the fact that reservations for space have come from points as distant as New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The firms represented will bring with them displays of the latest styles of clothing and accessories.

Invitations Go Out

Preliminary invitations to attend the market already have gone out to more than 1,100 retail firms in the area served. The visiting retailers are to be honor guests at a fun night program, which will be the chief entertainment of an event devoted almost entirely to business.

The usual five floors in Lubbock hotel have been reserved for the displays of merchandise.

The fun night program will be presented in the main ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

M. D. Fanning, member of the staff of the chamber of commerce, is secretary of the association. President Stephens and the following are directors: O. J. Sexton, Arlie Crites, E. T. Pope, Irving L. Jones, Luther Godwin, Sam Rosenthal and Morris Levine.

I. A. STEPHENS
Association President

Silk Shortage Affects Magicians Of Nation

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—The nation's silk shortage is affecting the art of magic, according to Russell Swann, president of the Master Magicians of America. He says that magicians will be forced to eliminate all "silk tricks"—the favorite one being the illusion of pulling yards of gaily colored material from an empty hat or pocket—as soon as their present stocks of silk cloth are exhausted.

Swiss Grow Tobacco For The Oil In Seeds

BERN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Since tobacco seeds contain good quality oil for household cooking and industrial uses, Switzerland has ordered that more tobacco must be permitted to go to seed. Because seed does not mature when the leaf is at its best stage, this means a reduced leaf crop. Switzerland already was dependent upon its own sources for most of its tobacco because of war barriers, and cigaret manufacture was expected to be curtailed.

U. S. FRIGID CLAIMS

If territorial claims of the United States in the Antarctic are substantiated, it may be said that the sun never sets on American soil.

James I, of England, when broke, invented the title of baronet and sold baronetcies at $5000 each.

Americans Are Still Buying Many Things Of Jap Manufacture

The twain may meet—on the battleground—but that doesn't keep Americans from buying Japanese goods.

Speaking, of course, of the east and west and of those little dodads that only the Orientals manufacture. It boils down to the fact that jobbers have stocked up heavily in anticipation of Japanese-American trouble.

Assets Are Frozen

And, it was explained in Lubbock, there is no law against trading with Mexico and Mexico is free to trade with Japan. We Americans, however, can't buy anything from Japan because their assets are frozen over here and there is no common exchange money existing between the two countries.

Not a few recent deliveries of odds-and-ends in knick-knacks are stamped "Made in Japan" or merely "Japan."

And it's just as surprising to see Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France and others on novelties. Those articles are becoming scarce, though.

Why doesn't America put the same articles on the market?

Simply because Americans have their eyes on billion-dollar projects.

To cast a die for a little china doll would cost a paltry few dollars, but at the same time it would stop industry a precious few hours that would be required to cast the die.

One gift shop operator said a few customers had disliked seeing the Japan stamp on an article. Another customer instructed a saleslady to "cover up the Japanese stamp with one of your tabs."

Just shop around and see if you are not surprised at the number of articles that were made in Nippon. Right now, you can't help the Japs much by buying those fuddy-duds—those you buy now were paid for several months ago.

ODD COURTING CUSTOMS

Penguins present stones, herons give sticks, and warblers offer twigs or leaves, all nesting materials, during their courtship.

A heating power equal to one ton of soft coal is contained in a cord of hard maple, oak, beech, ash or hickory wood.

Nothing Like A Fish To Prove Fish Story

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Jay Jostyn asked to be written out of the script of the Mystery Man radio show, on which he plays the title role, so he could take a vacation.

It was announced the Mystery Man was going fishing. The program had just concluded one afternoon when Jostyn paraded into the studio with two hunkies carrying a crate. It contained a 125-pound tuna he had caught.

Defense Bonds Drive Success

Since the campaign to sell national defense savings bonds opened May 1, when Lubbock's three national banks and postoffice exhausted their supplies, the drive here has been a success. The first day's sales netted between $40,000 and $60,000 in loans to the United States government for use in defense of the nation and its principles.

Officials of the drive revealed that during the first four months of the campaign bonds valued at $302,245.85 were sold. George E. Benson is Lubbock county defense bonds chairman. Other members of the committee for the Lubbock county defense savings setup are W. S. Posey, C. F. Maedgen and Carl Slaton. Amos Howard is in charge of sale of defense savings bonds and stamps at the postoffice.

Members of the committee have indicated plans are being formed to intensify the drive this fall and winter urging Lubbock county residents to save and invest through purchase of the stamps and bonds.

George W. Dupree, Lubbock attorney, is congressional district chairman.

County leaders of the district who are assisting are:

Andrews county, Chas. W. Roberts, Andrews.

Bailey, R. L. Brown and Mrs. Ray Moore, both of Muleshoe.

Borden, A. M. Clayton and Mrs. Maggie Williams of Gail.

Cochran, Joe Nicewarner, Morton, and Mrs. P. O. Smith, Whiteface.

Crosby, W. T. Dunn, Crosbyton, and Mrs. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls.

Dawson, V. Z. Rogers and Mrs. Dixie Kilgore, both of Lamesa.

Dickens, Will Andrews and Mrs. O. C. Thomas of Spur.

Floyd, Jim Willson and Mrs. Walter Travis, both of Floydada.

Gaines, A. L. Duff, sr., Seminole, and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong, Seagraves.

Garza, Giles Connell and Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post.

Hale, Herbert Hilburn and Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, Plainview.

Haskell, John Couch and Mrs. J. U. Fields, Haskell.

Hockley, Major H. Rodgers and Mrs. John Dupre, Levelland.

Howard, Jim Little and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring.

Kent, L. F. Wade, Jayton, and Mrs. Lola Bolch, Clairemont.

King, George Humphries, Guthrie.

Lamb, Floyd Boles and Mrs. Pat Boone, Littlefield.

Lynn, Dean Nowlin and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Tahoka.

Martin, Guy Eiland and Dr. J. E. Moffitt, Stanton.

Mitchell, Ralph Lee and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Colorado City.

Scurry, Hugh Boren and Mrs. H. G. Towles, Snyder.

Stonewall, C. Speck, Aspermont, and Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, Old Glory.

Terry, Homer Winston and Mrs. H. B. (Virgil) Crawford, Brownfield.

Yoakum, D. B. McGinty and Mrs. R. P. Moreland, Plains.

Postal Savings Help Boost Healthy Financial Status

Lubbock's healthy financial condition is reflected in the postal savings accounts at the postoffice—the accounts designed for small savings-holders who at present number 610.

The 610 accounts in the Lubbock postoffice now represent savings of $294,263, figures compiled by Postmaster Amos Howard indicate.

That is an average of $363.19 per account!

Postal savings accounts are limited to $2,500, thus appealing to the small saver. They bear interest of 2 per cent a year. While not checking accounts, they are arranged so that the account holder can obtain his money on short notice.

Lubbock's accounts vary in amount from $1 upward.

Possibly the defense bond and stamp sales have retarded opening of postal savings accounts, it was said. The present investment in postal savings is about the same as before the bond sales were started, Postmaster Howard revealed. Although they do not bear as much interest as bonds, they have the advantage of being redeemable without delay.

KANSAS CITY GROWS

Kansas City, Mo., is the 19th largest city in the United States. The 1940 census showed it with a population of 400,175, as compared with 399,746 in 1930.

Younger The Boy, Better The Grades

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 4. (AP)—The younger a student enters college, the better grades he's likely to make, a study carried out at DePauw University shows.

Robert H. Farber, university secretary of admissions and assistant director of the Rector scholarship foundation, conducted the inquiry with Rector scholars — young men picked from the upper tenth of their high school graduating classes.

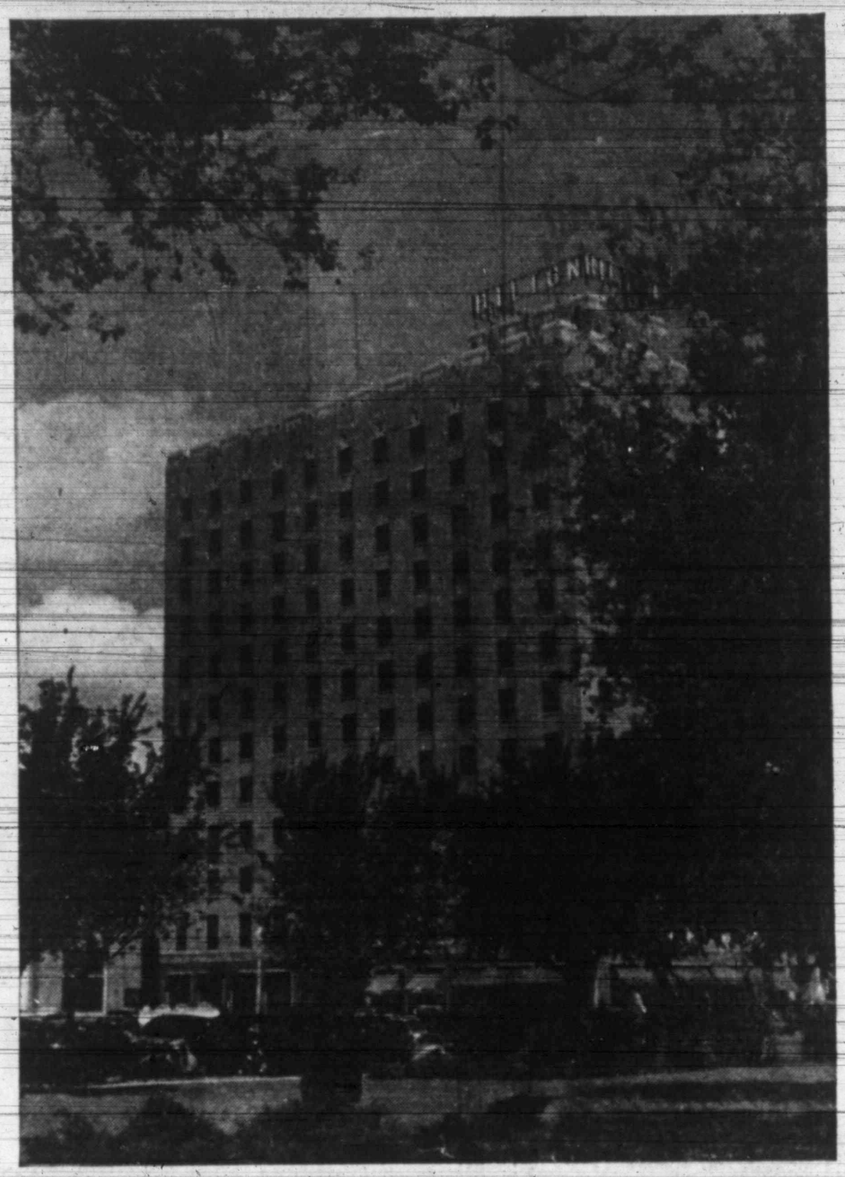
A large portion made superior grades and a smaller portion lost their scholarships because of poor grades among those who were 16 when they entered, than among those who were 17.

On both scores, too, the 17-year-old freshmen showed up better than the 18-year-old freshmen.

CHANGING ISLANDS

Islands in a river are constantly changing their positions. This is caused by the water at the head washing away earth and depositing it at the foot.

South Africa now has only 2,000,000 whites.



Looking at the Hilton from the beautiful Shady Courthouse Park, Lubbock

YOUR HOTEL of Hospitality Courtesy and Service

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BIGGER THAN EVER! FAIR BETTER THAN EVER!

October 6th --- October 11th

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The HILTON

Vernon Herndon, Mgr.

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Lennox announces the Revolutionary new "STOWAWAY" GAS FURNACE . . for horizontal installation in the attic. The perfect solution to heating basementless homes with gas. See us for an estimate. Complete installation for as low as $300.00.

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Reorganized Farms Prove Effective Means Of Bringing Prosperity To Plains

Soil Conservation Boosts Level Of Living In Former Dust Bowl

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Oct. 4.—Reorganized farms—farms enlarged to include enough land to support the average family on a sound economic basis—is proving to be one of the most effective means of placing agriculture on a safe and permanent foundation in many areas of the former dust bowl region, according to H. H. Finnell, of the U. S. department of agriculture.

"Since 1936," reports Finnell, who is regional conservator for the Soil Conservation service in the Southern Great Plains, "453 farm families have been elevated from a sub-normal to an above-normal standard of living through the department's farm unit reorganization program. At the same time, the soil on 700,964 acres included in these 441 reorganized farms is being conserved for permanent use."

Program Being Expanded

During the last year the unit reorganization program was carried out on 231 farms of 270,158 acres, the conservator reports, the program now is being expanded and is becoming an important part of the long-time work plans of the numerous soil conservation districts operating in the wind erosion region.

Early in the battle for control of the dust bowl, technicians of the Soil Conservation service recognized the necessity for an increase in the size of many farm units if sound conservation farming methods were to become a permanent part of the agriculture of the region. Problems encountered in bringing about the desired increase in the size of farms were numerous and often complicated.

Prior to the days of dust storms and black blizzards, Finnell recalls, many of the Plains farms included only 320 to 640 acres. This, he says, was not enough land to support the average farm family on a sound basis, so many farmers resorted to the planting of wheat or other cash crops on practically all of their land in order to increase their income.

Plans Are Explained

Conservationists believe that this solid planting of large areas to wheat was a big factor in the starting of the dust bowl. They insist that any practical solution of the wind erosion problem must include a flexible and diversified cropping system. In some sections wheat farming is safe during seasonable years, but sorghums should be grown when soil moisture is deficient at wheat planting time, conservationists say. In other areas, wheat should seldom, if ever, be planted, and most of the land should be retired from cultivation or used for the production of wind erosion resistant sorghums. Under either plan, livestock production should become a major enterprise and 640 acres are not enough to assure an adequate farm income.

The migration from the dust bowl, caused by the severe dust storms and drouth of the early thirties, reduced the number of farm families in the region to the extent that enough land was available to support the remaining farmers on a sound basis. Often the land was not organized, however, into the right size and type of operating units to make conservation farming economically practical, and some of the land was not being used for any purpose.

Started In '36

The situation was complicated further by the fact that much of the land was owned by non-residents, and such holdings usually were in tracts ranging from 160 to 640 acres. Many farmers and ranchers, in order to acquire operating units of adequate size, had to obtain leases from two or more land owners. Obviously, one-year leases from three or four different owners did not make permanent units.

Cooperatively, the Soil Conservation service and the Farm Security administration first tackled the problem of reorganizing farm units in Cheyenne county, Colorado, early in 1936. The program met with such success that it was extended over the entire region the following year. Technicians of the Service worked with farmers who had been trying to live on meager land holdings. Farmers were assisted in obtaining long-term leases on additional land, or to otherwise increase the size of their farm.

When units had been enlarged so that a diversified system of farming would be practical, the Farm Security administration usually financed the farmers in their purchase of livestock to consume the increased acreage of feed crops and to efficiently use the range land that was added. In some instances loans were made for needed improvements and for cash costs.

Variety Is Stressed

In practically all instances, prior to reorganization, the farmers had been living at a subnormal standard for American agriculture, and in some instances were hastening to over-intensive use the destruction of the land on which they lived. Coordinated conservation practices have been installed, or are rapidly being put into use, on all acreage involved in the reorganized farms, Finnell reports.

A typical reorganized farm unit consists of 320 to 640 acres owned by the operator and an additional 640 to 1,280 acres leased from non-resident owners for a 5 or 10-year period. In some cases all the land is leased. Diversified farming is practiced and livestock are kept in sufficient numbers to consume the feed grown on the farm and to graze the pasture land which may be available to the unit.

In eastern Colorado the farm unit reorganized program is being carried out in 263 farms including 540,7277 acres. Typical of these is the farm of Rudolph Cole, seven miles southeast of Anton in Washington county.

Success Example Given

Prior to April, 1940, Cole was a tenant farmer. At that time he purchased 1,760 acres from the Federal Reserve Bank on contract and obtained a five-year lease on an additional 320 acres to complete his unit of 2,080 acres.

When Cole obtained the land, 1,082 acres were in cultivation with wheat and corn being grown as cash crops, and 936 acres were in range. Today, only 309 acres are being retained in cultivation for the production of grain and forage sorghums which are planted in a strip-crop pattern. Contour farming is being practiced on 104 acres.

Controlled and rotated grazing is being practiced on the 1,709 acres in range, while 1,180 acres are being contour furrowed. After Cole had built up a feed reserve the Farm Security Administration financed him in the purchase of 200 breeding ewes last spring.

Cole now is carrying out a balanced feed and livestock program. He reports that contour farming and strip cropping increases yields and check erosion, and that contour furrows are rapidly increasing the grass production.

WHO'S THE GIRL FRIEND?—At least one two-month-old calf at the Flemington, N. J., county fair got a break when "Farmerette" Mary James of Skillman, N. J., gave him a lift.

ACCIDENTALLY EXPOSED

When a railway passenger dropped a heavy weight on the counter in the office of Hradeo Kralove station, Bohemia, it broke the composition top layer, exposing a piece of stone with the inscription, "Here lies the body—."

Cuba will regulate its motor truck freight services.

Men Holding Factory Posts On 3-1 Ratio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (U.P.) — Manufacturing establishments employed almost three times as many men as women on Oct. 14, 1939, according to a report just made public by the Census bureau.

There were 10,414,764 persons on the payrolls of manufacturers —7,770,814 men and 2,643,950 women. Men outnumbered women more than 10 to 1 as salaried officers of the manufacturers.

The middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania employed more women in manufacturing plants than any other section with 899,541 on the payrolls, while the East North Central states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin employed the second largest number 580,221.

The salaries and wages of those employed in the manufacturing plants totaled $12,836,584,293 annually.

The census report showed that women were engaged in nearly every occupation from building boats and making candles to operating sawmills.

Here's How To Get Home Site Almost For Asking

(By The Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 4.—After keeping a tight grip for years on his 177,000,000 acres of public land, Uncle Sam has loosened up and invited citizens to come take their choice of it.

It will be distributed in tracts of five acres or less.

The regular homestead law, which allows a claimant up to 320 acres, still is on the books but because of virtual exhaustion of agricultural lands in the public domain it practically is a dead letter.

The object of the new regulations, as described by the General Land Office, is to permit people to acquire sites for "homes, cabins, camps, health or convalescence, recreation or business."

Residence Not Demanded

There are federal lands in 25 states, mostly in the west. Nevada has the largest area, with Utah, California, Wyoming and Arizona following in order.

Any public lands remaining in the 13 original states, as well as in Maine, Vermont, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas, are under state, not federal, control. But a citizen can take up his five-acre tract anywhere, regardless of his place of residence.

WHERE IT IS

Land open to location in five-acre tracts is divided among 25 states, as follows:

STATE	AREA IN ACRES
Alabama	15,640
Arizona	13,879,323
Arkansas	142,340
California	16,330,029
Colorado	8,104,597
Florida	10,500
Idaho	12,077,597
Kansas	880
Louisiana	3,400
Michigan	3,960
Minnesota	31,160
Mississippi	6,320
Missouri	480
Montana	6,217,645
Nebraska	17,500
Nevada	52,349,582
New Mexico	13,772,695
North Dakota	83,207
Oklahoma	6,720
Oregon	12,116,695
South Dakota	186,465
Utah	25,693,688
Washington	522,569
Wisconsin	3,480
Wyoming	15,760,981

A warning not to rush to a land office and expect officials to pull a beautiful gift site out of a silk hat is issued by Ellis Purlee, register of the Sacramento land office, who has some 9,000,000 acres of vacant land under his administration.

"Location of his tract is strictly up to the individual," Purlee said. "If he knows about where he wants to locate, we can show him maps which disclose whether the land is publicly or privately owned.

"If he does not live near a land office he must make his own inquiries. His county assessor or recorder probably can be of help."

Once a tract is located it may be either leased or sold to the claimant, at the option of the Secretary of the Interior.

In no case can tracts be located in national forests, parks or monuments, or in places which monopolize some natural scenic attraction. The five-acre tract law does not apply to Alaska.

Greatest activity under the new regulations is in Southern California desert lands, where something of a boom got under way with the development of Palm Springs.

First step is to locate the land you want—a job nobody can do for you.

A Noble Grand Name Is Eugenia Ragsdale

MEMPHIS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Mrs. Eugenia Ragsdale, noble grand of the Warren Rebekah lodge, Vicksburg, Miss., visited the Ruth Rebekah lodge here and was introduced to its noble grand.

Nothing strange in that—only the noble grand of the Ruth Rebekah lodge also is named Mrs. Eugenia Ragsdale.

The two women are not related.

Visitors to Blarney Castle, near Cork, Ireland, who kiss the Blarney Stone alone, will become proficient in flattery, according to legend.

Movie Cartoon Trade Turns To New Colors

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—American ingenuity is capitalizing world turmoil in a comparatively tiny but widely known phase of industry—the movie cartoon business.

Color is an essential commodity in this work and the ingredients for better paints formerly were imported from all parts of the world. Today when the finest gums from Arabia and sepia, for example, from a sac of the cuttlefish in the depths of the heavily mined Mediterranean, no longer can be imported in quantities, if at all, synthetic bases are being used more and more.

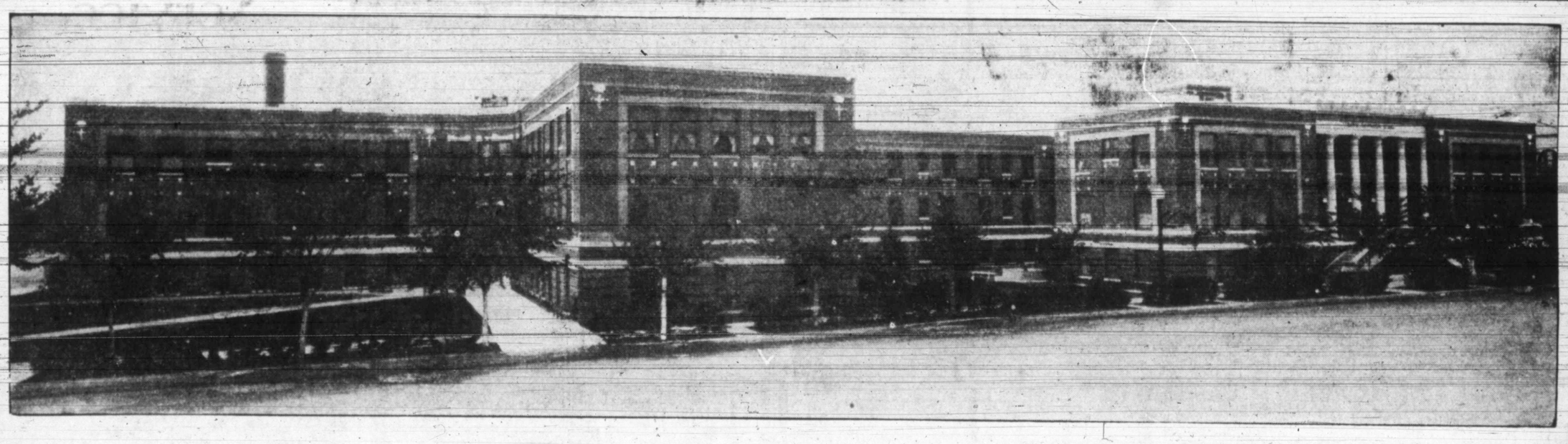
An entire feature-length cartoon, "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," was screened here privately for home office executives of Paramount, which will distribute this picture among American exhibitors during the winter. Dave Fleischer, producer of the picture, which used more than a million drawings and nearly eight tons of paint while it was in production in the Fleischer studios, Miami, recently, credited the unusual definition of the characters and consistently true and clear graduations of color, of which there are more than 4,000, to the inventiveness of his paint mixing department.

Synthetic colors, according to Jack Lunnon, one-time color expert for Rolls Royce, and now color authority at the Fleischer studio, can be "controlled" to the very scintilla of a shade. Original ingredients tend to vary in quality so that one batch of paint may be lighter or darker than the other although the same formula was used for both. The synthetic colors which he has compounded also have less tendency to chip and flake off and have geater resistance to heat, which is all important in motion picture work.

Square Dance 'Callers' Have Big Following

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 4. (AP)—Square dances are more popular than ever in Pioneer Valley in western Massachusetts. At least 1,500 people follow their favorite "callers" to the town or grange halls. The callers have achieved a local popularity that compares with the fame of the big time orchestra leaders in the cities. Farmers, railroad workers, truck drivers and chauffeurs by day, the Pioneer Valley callers usually handle three or four dances a week.

A Chinese firm in Malaya is shipping large quantities of headache powders to Chinese throughout the Far East.



LUBBOCK
BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

WELCOME TO THE 28th ANNUAL
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

October 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1941

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC

SCHOOL OF NURSING — PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY — X-RAY AND RADIUM

Variety Is Word For Chamber Of Commerce Activities During Present Year

Report On Work Up To Present Time This Year Made Public

Variety has been the word for chamber of commerce activities in Lubbock during the first three quarters of 1941.

The activities, as reported by President J. B. Maxey of the organization, ranged from the sending of penny postcards to a crippled woman in Camden, N. J., to a leading role in the procurement of the multi-million-dollar air corps training school west of the city limits.

Was Just A Hobby

The crippled woman in New Jersey wrote that she had made a hobby of collecting post card pictures of places she never would have the opportunity to visit. She wanted some Lubbock scenes for her collection, and enclosed 25 cents to buy them. The cards sent her cost a good bit more than the 25 cents.

A report on activities of the chamber of commerce up to the present time this year was submitted recently to directors of the organization, along with the explanation that it covered the closing months of the administration of A. W. May, who retired last July, and the early months of Maxey's term.

Activities Are Listed

Listed among activities were:

Months of effort in which many members participated and an aggregate of many thousands of miles of travel in connection with the effort to obtain the air training school.

Cooperation in the efforts which resulted in the most equitable legislative appropriation that Texas Technological college has received. This effort included the provision of a chartered airplane in which committees of the House and Senate came to Lubbock to conduct Tech budget hearings.

Arrangements for a meeting at which 20 counties were represented in line with the effort to bring small plants and factories in the national defense program by making sub-contracts available to them.

Delegation Provided

Arrangements for Lubbock representation at more than 50 gatherings of various kinds in neighbor towns and cities. Among the events attended have been chamber of commerce banquets, fairs, rodeos and similar celebrations, rate meetings, water meetings, conventions, fat stock shows, dairy shows and the like.

Assistance in securing and arranging details for more than 50 conventions held in Lubbock this year.

Cooperation in securing more than a dozen conventions to be held on future dates.

Arrangements for the welcoming and entertainment of good will delegations from numerous other cities.

Continued cooperation in obtaining the improvements now completed at a cost of nearly $350,000 at Municipal airport.

Survey Is Completed

The completion of a defense projects survey.

The conducting of an unusually successful cleanup, paintup campaign in the face of the fact that Lubbock did not compete this year for the national trophy it has won 11 consecutive times.

The sponsoring of the annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show.

Cooperation in securing a $515,000 appropriation for a federal slum clearance project.

Sponsorship through the Western Wholesale Market association of the annual spring clothing market here.

Cooperation in securing extensive publicity for Lubbock and the South Plains in many important publications, including some of international circulation.

Campaign Is Sponsored

Sponsorship of an annual fire prevention campaign.

The filing of an application with the state railroad commission for the location of a division office in Lubbock.

Cooperation with the county commissioners court and others in the issuance of $369,500 in highway bonds remaining unsold from those voted in 1929. The $369,500 in bonds were issued with the stipulation that they would not be placed on the market without assurance that they would be assumed by the state.

Continued progress toward the eventual procurementt of commercial airlines for Lubbock.

Continued cooperation in the effort which resulted in the removal of certain freight rate differentials on shipments of grains, rough grains and other products which, according to authorities, will mean a savings of more than $100,000 per year to shippers of the Lubbock area.

And cooperation with officials of the fair association in completing arrangements for the 28th annual Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Fall Is Good Time To Prepare Soil

Fall is a suitable time to prepare the soil where shrubs and trees are to be planted in the winter. According to Miss Mona Keeter, assistant county home demonstration agent, such beds should be cleaned of weeds and plants, spaded carefully and fertilized.

Before adding the fertilizer it might be well to remove a portion of the soil because building up of the shrub bed will cause the water to shed off and thereby may deprive it of needed moisture, Miss Keeter says. It is well also to spade the beds very deeply because they will not be disturbed after the shrubs are planted. Keeping the beds cleanly cultivated until winter also helps make the soil better for growing plants.

Advance preparation helps to insure good growth in shrubs and trees when they are put out. Disappointment over poor growth often is the result of inadequate preparation.

Mary's Lamb Got Kicked Out Of School, But These Two Pets Are Regular Pupils

(By the Associated Press)

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—Except that he gets away with playing hookey now and then, Butch is considered just one of the gang at Morton Junior High School here.

Except that he does go to school and has been voted the "most popular student," Butch is just one of the neighborhood dogs—half cocker spaniel and half something else. He is black and white, with ears that flop and a tail that wags at the slightest provocation.

In the classroom, he sits beside his adopted master, 13-year-old Keene Adams, whom he trails to school. He has a report card and gets "A" in deportment, which can't be said for some of his pals.

(By The Associated Press)

PERKINS, Calif., Oct. 4.—It is not surprising that Billy the Crow follows children to school. But when he joins in the recitations in an almost human voice—that's when people get surprised.

The two-year-old bird has learned quite a string of phrases from his owner, Mrs. Thelma Prickett. He also will echo many things he hears, and responds with "Columbus" or "1492" almost as well as the next pupil.

"We've been informed by experts in Washington that one crow in each nest of four is designated as a watchdog," said Mrs. Prickett. "If you happen to get that crow, it will talk. They say that slitting the tongue is a cruel and unnecessary treatment."

Women As Leaders In Farm Community Groups Stressed

Women should be leaders in community farm organizations, in the opinion of Mrs. O. R. Copeland of two miles west of Slide, wife of a dairyman, parliamentarian for the Lubbock county home demonstration council and district two vice president of the Texas Home Demonstration association.

Her belief in the formation of community farm organizations, expressed at a district meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau federation in Lubbock, was quoted in the September issue of Texas Agriculture, magazine of the state federation.

All Could Find Place

"While we realize that the important thing just at the present, is a large membership in order to secure needed farm legislation, we believe that there is a surer and more diplomatic way of securing that membership and that is through community organization. By carrying out varied programs on legislative measures, local constructive needs, entertainment and recreation, an organization could be built in which every man, woman, boy and girl would find a place. Not only would it help to develop community spirit, but we believe would go a long way toward keeping the boy and girl on the farm," she said.

County organizations affiliated with the Texas Farm Bureau federation have been formed in most counties of the state, but there are few community organizations.

Women Better Fitted

Mrs. Copeland stated that she believed women should be made chairmen of local organizations. Why? Because all home demonstration women are required to study and to put into practice parliamentary procedure and as a result of this training are better fitted for leadership than farm men. We believe that under their leadership, a well founded economic life will be developed. Women understand better the importance of 'feeding the family for national defense' than men and these meetings should give splendid opportunities for stressing the matter."

A series of district meetings has been held in the state. Women were invited to speak on "The Part Women Should Play in Farm Organization."

Urges County Activities

As well as advocating community organization, Mrs. Copeland expressed her belief in county organization. "Certainly there should be a strong county organization with regularly scheduled meetings —meetings in which representatives from the communities feel that they are a vital part—a point of contact with the state and national organization."

Mrs. Copeland has served in almost every office in the county home demonstration council.

Juvenile Journeying Is Basis For Claim

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4. (AP)—Albert Roy Clark has a pretty strong claim to the title of the nation's most traveled one-year-old.

Albert Roy has traveled 44,008 miles by auto, 700 by plane, 600 by bus and 250 by train, say his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Clark.

City Again Honored For Fire Prevention

Two certificates of honorable mention from national organizations for the excellence of the Lubbock fire prevention observance during 1940 have been added recently to permanent exhibits in the chamber of commerce here.

One came from the National Fire Protection association and the other from the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The excellence of the Lubbock record, as computed by the fire protection association, was second in its population class among cities of the nation to Parkersburg, W. Va.

Effectiveness of the Lubbock campaign was attributed by J. E. Maisen, chairman of the chamber of commerce fire prevention committee, to the wide-spread cooperation in the undertaking. Participants included the fire department, city schools, women's organizations, civic clubs and Texas Technological college.

Serving with Maisen on the committee are W. E. Twitty, fire chief; Guy Casey, city fire marshal, and Lennis Baker, N. D. Green, Garland Newsom, E. C. Ellison, Dr. W. B. Irwin and J. O. (Bill) Pope.

His Old Violin May Mean A New Grave

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 4. (AP)—The fiddle that aged Charlie Williams bequeathed to the Wyoming Pioneer Association may rescue his body from the potter's field grave in which it has rested for 10 years.

The instrument, placed in the Wyoming Pioneer cabin, recently was inspected by an authority who said it was one of the first models made by Jocobus Stainer in 1630.

L. C. Bishop, secretary of the association, said if the violin is as valuable as the expert indicated, the body of Williams will be moved from potter's field and given a new burial.

Alcohol, acetone, glycerin and industrial explosives are the only organic chemicals now produced in Indo-China.

His journeys have taken him through 24 states and Canada.

Dr. Barry Wood Nears Scoring Zone In A Test Tube Game With Pneumonia Research

* * *

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4. — His name appears in medical journals: "By W. Barry Wood, Jr., M. D."

It was a headline name on sports pages nine years ago when Barry Wood, All-American, quarterbacked Harvard in brilliant football campaigns.

Now it's a byline over reports of medical research of striking significance, for Dr. Barry Wood is on the trail of the pneumonia bug, discovering some whys and hows of pneumonia treatment.

Two things cure pneumonia—serum and sulfapyridine. No one knows precisely how they cure Dr. Wood is looking for the answers. From them physicians may know whether to give anti-serum, sulfapyridine, or both. New facts on dosage and time of treatment may come from his laboratory in the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Tests With Rats Productive

Dr. Wood shot a deadly strain of pneumococci into the lungs of rats. Some he gave anti-serum. Others he dosed with sulfapyridine.

Each treatment stopped the spread of pneumonia, but in a different way. Rats were killed at various hours after treatment, and their lungs examined microscopically for a sequential story of how each method acted.

In the lung, pneumococci spread outward in a fluid at the margin of the lesion, or infected area. Inside that margin, the white blood cells or leucocytes battle slowly to kill the germs. Without medicine, it often is a hopeless struggle.

Dr. Wood discovered that the anti-bodies — protective substances or cells in the anti-serum —worked on this outside margin, making the germs "sticky." They clumped together, were slowed down so that the leucocytes could overtake them. The anti-bodies altered the germs — opsonized them — so the lecocytes could "eat" them.

He showed something never before demonstrated — that these anti-bodies actually entered the air sacs of the lung.

Sulfapyridine struck quite differently. In some as yet unexplained manner, sulfapyridine made the germs stop growing and die. It worked on the whole surface of the infected lung at once, starting about eight hours after introduction.

Dr. Wood now is trying to learn, exactly how sulfapyridine kills germs. The leucocytes, he says, apparently play only a small part in the killing method.

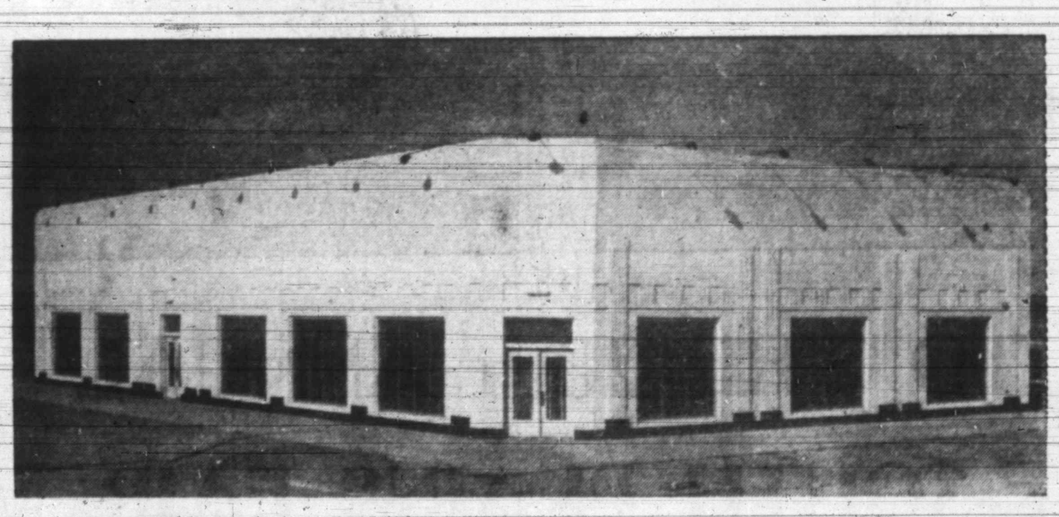
He's A Tennis Fan

In addition to his research, mainly concerned with chemical drugs in infectious diseases, Dr. Wood also teaches at the Hopkins department of medicine. He was graduated from Hopkins in 1936, and finished his hospital training there in September, 1939. Part of his pneumonia work was done last year at Harvard under the late Dr. Hans Zinsser, and the rest here.

Barry still follows football, but tennis is his major sport, with Mrs. Wood often his partner. He had a national ranking of 25th in 1928 and a New England ranking of second.

BARRY WOOD, JR. Harvard's All-American . . . remember?

WELCOME TO THE 28th ANNUAL
PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR



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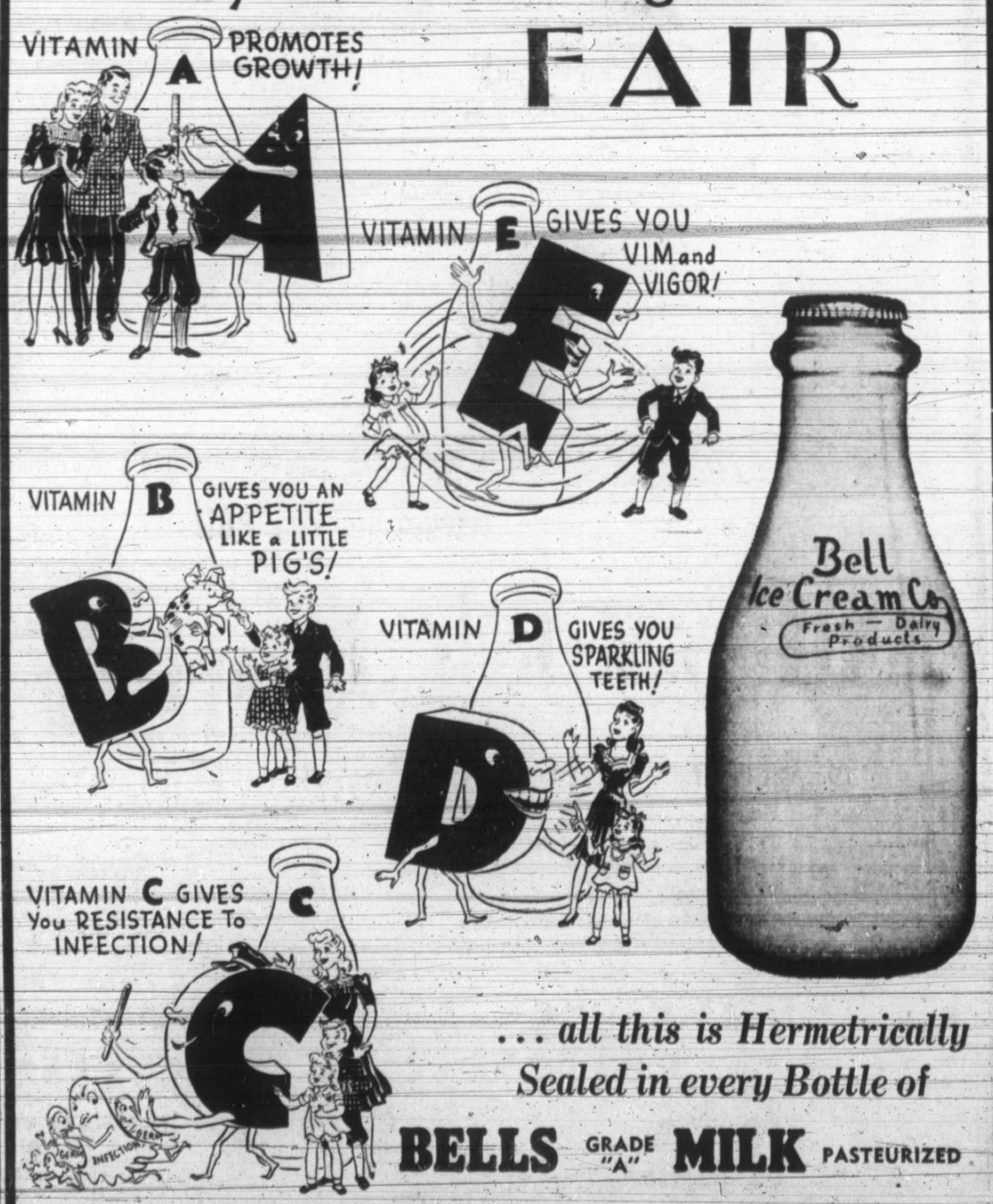

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To The 28th Annual

PANHANDLE

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Twenty-seven years ago the first edition of the Panhandle - South Plains fair opened its gates to the people of this great plains territory. It was a great occasion, but little did its directors realize that it was destined to become the institution that it is today. A fair that on its 28th anniversary tells of the wonderful progress this territory has made in these few short years. Many changes have been made, new buildings built, better attractions added to make the 28th edition of our fair the best ever.

Down through the years, these three institutions have matched stride for stride in the progress of Lubbock and this great South Plains territory, with the continued betterment of our community, ever in mind, our officers are always at your service to discuss your problems, both personally and commercially, always ready to render whatever assistance possible. Proud of their part in "The Brightest Spot In Texas."

So, it is with pride that we welcome you again to the Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock October 6th through October 11th.

These Banks Cordially Invite You to Make Their Institutions Your Headquarters While Attending the Fair --- October 6th Through October 11th

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Highway Department Makes Great Strides With Many Thoroughfares In Area

City Serves As Hub For 1,233 Miles Of Surfaced Roadways

On Sept. 1, 1928, there was not one foot of paving on state highways in district five of the Texas Highway department, nor on the South Plains for that matter.

On Sept. 1, 1941, just 13 years later, there were 1,233 miles of surfaced state highways in the district.

That is the record of division five, headed by S. C. McCarty, district engineer, who assumed duties here July 1, this year.

Austin Is Headquarters

The division is a part of the vast Texas Highway department, created by the Texas legislature April 4, 1917, which has built and which maintains something like 23,000 miles of road.

The nerve center of the department is in Austin where various division heads and other personnel are located. There are 25 division offices, under which maintenance work is performed, supervised by maintenance foremen, who report directly to district engineers.

McCarty, a veteran with the state department, has been associated with the setup 22½ years. He came to Lubbock this summer from Atlanta, Tex. He succeeded George M. Garrett who was transferred to Bryan to become district engineer of that division.

Supervises 19 Counties

McCarty supervises the highway work in 19 counties of this area from his headquarters in the district offices at 105 East Broadway. The offices are in a two-story brick building on a well-landscaped site. On first floor are private offices of the district engineer and the assistant district engineer, a reception room and a large room for accounting and clerical work. On the second floor are the private offices of the resident engineer and the office engineer, and also a large plans and drafting room.

District office personnel includes, besides McCarty, the following: J. C. Kerr, assistant district enginger; W. A. Fox, chief district accountant; Ameral Payne, district bookkeeper; J. A. Neill, district office clerk; Ned Craig, payroll clerk; Miss Roberta Raybon, secretary to McCarty; Misses Lottie Jo Townes and Nell Jones, stenographers; F. C. Stanley, district office engineer; Wilson B. Holden, jr., junior roadside developer; Lawrence Magee, senior office assistant; M. W. Hobbs, instrumentman; and J. K. Salser, laboratory inspector.

Boast Large Staff

Located on the grounds are the various shop buildings, one of which is a warehouse for storage space or stock items and equipment parts. In it are offices of district mechanic and warehouseman and facilities, in the repair shop section, for maintaining all of the equipment used throughout the district. A second building has three sections, one for storage of records and the other two sections for storage of miscellaneous maintenance equipment. A third building is a blacksmith shop. A fourth is a carpenter and paint shop in which all of the roadside signs used in the district are constructed. A fifth building is a laboratory building in which materials are tested for use in the construction of highways over the South Plains. Another small building houses the gasoline, oil and wash rack for servicing equipment.

Personnel of these shops are: O. R. Justiss, district mechanic; Max L. Morris, shop foreman; W. C. Blanton, warehouseman; James N. Eichelberger, assistant warehouseman; Douglas B. Adkisson, Albert Lane, George B. Clifton, Donald A. Shoemaker and Claude L. Welch, skilled laborers; Omer C. Higgins, W. C. Wright, Fred Parker, Rufus Hay, Jess J. Terry and John T. Warden, semi-skilled laborers; H. S. Pearson, nightwatchman, and Leonard Gatlin, laborer.

Have Various Sections

The 1,350 miles of state highways in division five are divided into ten maintenance sections with a foreman supervising each section. Maintenance foremen and the counties under their jurisdiction are: Joe Anderson, who lives in Seminole, Gaines and Andrews; Herschel Brown, Dimmitt, Castro and Parmer; D. L. Butt, Plainview, Hale and Swisher; W. H. Clements, Muleshoe, Bailey and Lamb; A. J. Hamilton, Floydada, Floyd and Briscoe; H. E. McBride, Levelland, Hockley and Cochran; Jake Webb, Post, Garza and Lynn; B. L. McPherson, Brownfield, Terry and Yoakum; Joel Wilson, Lamesa, Dawson and Jim C. Bray, Lubbock, Lubbock and Crosby.

Sub-warehouses are situated in Morton, Littlefield, Bovina, Tulia, Silverton, Ralls, Tahoka, Plains and Andrews. Patrolmen and crews are at each of the sub-warehouses and all are under supervision of maintenance foremen in adjoining counties.

Rain Proves Hazard

Highway maintenance in division five was highly unusual this last year. In previous years one of the main problems, especially in southwest counties, was to keep the sand from blocking highways. This year, beginning in May, the rains came and at present time there are still six lakes over the highways in this district. There were approximately 30 lakes over the highways in the nineteen counties at one time. Traffic was detoured around, or in most cases highway trucks were used to tow the cars through them. Employes worked day and night, some as long as 72 hours without rest.

This moisture caused other problems, such as growth of weeds, Johnson grass, etc., on highway rights-of-way. It was impossible to get enough mowers to keep growth down. Drainage conditions along the highways at entrances to property have been a problem because of water standing in ditches.

Highways Are Listed

Resident engineers in charge of design and construction of highways in various counties assigned to them are: T. H. Anderson, Lubbock, in charge of Lynn, Crosby, Lubbock, Hale and Garza; R. T. Roane, Floydada, Floyd and Briscoe; W. H. Garrett, Tulia, Swisher, Castro and Parmer; F. B. Ogle, Brownfield, Terry, Yoakum, Dawson and Gaines.

Highways in division five consist of: U. S. 87 from Happy south through Lubbock to Ackerly on the Dawson-Martin county line; U. S. 84 from Farwell through Lubbock to Scurry county line below Justiceburg; U. S. 62 from Dickens county line through Lubbock and Brownfield west to Bronco; U. S. 70 from Motley county line west through Floydada, and Plainview to Muleshoe; U. S. 380 from Kent county line west through Post, Tahoka and Brownfield to Bronco; U. S. 60 from Castro-Deaf Smith county line through Parmer to Farwell; state highway 86 from Turkey through Tulia to Bovina; state highway 290 from Lubbock through Morton to Texas-New Mexico state line; state highway 328 from Welch through Seagraves to Denver City; state highway 15 from Borden county line through Lamesa and Seminole to Texas-New Mexico state line near Hobbs; state highway 214 from Muleshoe to Seminole; state highway 51 from Hereford through Dimmitt to Littlefield, and from Levelland through Brownfield, Seminole and Andrews to Ector county line; state highway 207 from Silverton through Floydada to Ralls; state highway 194 from Plainview to Dimmitt; state highway 303 from Lamesa south to the Martin county line; state highway 137 from Lamesa northwest 10 miles to Punkincenter.

Others Under Construction

In addition to the 1,233 miles of state highways now paved in district five, 16.1 miles of county roads have been constructed under the Federal Aid act, granting state funds for all farm-to-market roads off the state highway system.

In 1935 there were 972 miles of state highways in the district. Today there are 1,350 miles, an increase of 378 miles in the past six years. Following roads are under construction and will be taken into the highway system when completed: Highway 214 from Morton south to the Yoakum county line; highway 51 through Hockley county and highway 137 from Brownfield to Dawson county line.

Funds have been made available for surfacing following sections: From 11 miles north of Floydada to South Plains on highway 207 in Floyd county; from 6 miles east of Tulia to Briscoe county line on highway 86 in Swisher county; and from Swisher-Briscoe county line to 3 miles west of Silverton on highway 86 in Briscoe county.

Improvements Planned

Federal aid funds are being spent on strategic military highways and the only highway so designated in this district is U. S. 87 from Happy, via Plainview, Lubbock and Lamesa. Two projects have been approved for widening surface and stabilizing shoulders: From Halg Center to Abernathy in Hale county; and from Lubbock south to the Lynn county line.

In all probability state funds, or state funds plus federal, aid secondary funds, will be available for other work. This will be used to fill in needed gaps and finish paved outlets to communities that now are in mud.

There are only 117 miles of unsurfaced roads in district five at this time and funds have been approved for surfacing approximately 21 miles. This leaves only 96 miles of unpaved roads. It is anticipated that these remaining miles will be completed just as fast as money is available, McCarty said.

DEFENSE DAMSEL — They also serve who accasionally sit and primp, says Gladys Transeau, one of the skirts currently swishing through Navy Department work because of male help shortage. She distributes mail.

Moral: Don't Play In Unlocked Safes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4. (AP)—Dale Nathan, 7, and his sister, Barbara, 5, were playing in the store of their father, Al Nathan. Dale crawled into a small safe and Barbara slammed the door.

Because he had not locked the safe for more than a year, Nathan was unable to remember the combination. But he sent for a safe expert and the latter swung open the door 45 minutes later to reveal a grinning, perspiring Dale.

At that moment, Nathan clapped a hand to his forehead:

"I just remembered the combination," he moaned.

The red fox does not climb, except to walk up a slanting tree trunk.

Adventure Lurked On Prairies Of West Texas In Early Days; Pioneer Buffalo Hunter Relates Story Of Experiences

Not many months ago was carried in the press an excellent article by Frank Collinson, who the last of May in 1878 financed what he said he believed to have been the last hunt of buffalo in the southwest.

In his article, illustrated by Harold Bugbee, widely-known Panhandle artist, he wrote that he believed he was the last surviving buffalo hunter, J. Wright Mooar of Snyder having died a few months ago.

Lubbock Has Hunter

But, unknown to Collinson, Lubbock has an old buffalo hunter, R. C. Parrack. He too hunted with Mooar and Windy Bill Russell and those others who would kill an entire herd sometimes without letting a single bull or cow escape, firing their Sharps guns a quarter to a half-mile away.

Parrack, who leans his weight on his cane and sucks his battered pipe, will sit by the hour and tell of the days when the buffalo calves confusedly hovered around the dead bodies of their mothers, then followed the hide wagons after the mothers had been skinned, then fell prey to starvation or to wolves and coyotes.

Had To Be Careful

He, like Collinson, knew most of the water holes from the Rio Grande to Montana, from the Arkansas to the Pecos, and he too knew what it meant to sleep away from the campfire lest Indians shoot up the works and ride off with the remuda.

Try and piece together the numerous stories, a bit dim some of them because it has been a long time since the buffalo gave way to cattle on the open range, Parrack's story would run something like this:

I hunted in the year of 1886-87 and in 1887-88, quitting in the spring. J. Wright Mooar hunted two years after I quit. I went to Mexico in '81, to Fort Sumner with cattle.

Came Here In 1899

I went to Brownwood first in '73 and went back in late '78 and got some cattle of my own. I went broke and came to Lubbock county in 1899.

In 1910 I went with my own cattle to Mexico and stayed three years, then came back. I sold out at the right time and for a good price. Settlers were coming in and they ruined the range, and I purnt near didn't sell in time.

I first hunted buffalo on the Catfish draw with George Carter, and the last year I killed for Russell & Dobson, who hauled hides to Fort Concho near where San Angelo now is. Rest of the time buyers came to camp for the hides.

A man could skin about 46 buffalo a day; I once did. But it was a big day. Some men could do better than that, but not many.

We hunters had our own skinners most of the time. We used heavy Sharps rifles, mostly .44 and .45 caliber with a three-foot barrel. When I hunted out of the Big Spring camp we had two guns and 16 skinners.

We always kept from six to 12 shells that we didn't shoot up, even if we hadn't killed all the buffalo we'd run across. We never knew when Indians would top a rise and ride into shooting range. We could carry about 300 rounds of ammunition. J. Wright Mooar once killed 96 buffalo in one stand. I've killed a whole herd and never let one get away, time and again. The way to do was to pick off the ones that broke from the herd and get the herd to milling. That way they would smell blood and get all mixed up and the first thing you knew there were only the calves left. I never killed calves. They were left to starve to death.

How Goodnight Got Start

That was the way Colonel Goodnight got his start with buffalo. He rounded up a bunch of calves about the time the buffalo were getting scarce.

Sometimes we tried hauling buffalo meat to Fort Concho, using nine yokes of oxen to pull the wagons.

I went down the trail and joined up with a cow herd, then went up the trail from Angelo to Kansas, Wyoming and Montana. I got $30 a month. I had to ride all day and a lotta time at night, but it was for $1 a day and it didn't take much then.

I skinned buffalo some, too, for George Causey, as far north as the Catfish, and for Delk and Decker at the head springs of the Colorado.

Eyes Were Important

A man's eyes had a lot to do with his shooting. I shot best from a quarter of a mile and under, but some did better at a half mile. Wiley Poe killed a buffalo at 1,200 yards, but it took him two shots. That was near where Big Spring is now.

Windy Bill was killed by Indians later, I think in Arizona. Indians shot into our camp a time or two, once at Mustang lake near the sand hills southwest of Lubbock about 100 miles and southeast of Cedar Lake, the other time on the Catfish. Those Kiowas and Comanches hated buffalo hunters worse than cowmen hated sheepmen later, because the buffalo hunters were killing out the Indians' meat supply. Also the Indians would get off the reservation and take after small hunting parties so they could get our horses.

The Indians were not very much afraid of the soldiers sent after them, and they dreaded the buffalo hunters worse than they did the rangers.

Struck Indian Trail

It was in '74 that I struck an Indian trail first. I was pretty much of a boy then. I was pretty good horse and I was well armed. I came out of the head of the Colorado, crossed the Canyon at Lubbock and found where Indians had killed a burro to eat. I had joined up with some other fellows who were hunting the Indians because about 60 head of horses had been stolen.

But when they came out at Bull creek the Indians split into four bunches. We split too and the bunch I was after had nine Indians, we thought. When we quit the trail we were in a half-day of them, we figgered.

I made three trips to Abilene, Kansas, and every time I went somebody in our outfit got killed by a gambler. Everybody carried a six-shooter in them days.

In Few Stampedes

I have been in a few stampedes, the worst one in daylight on the Colorado. A hailstorm started driving and the cattle got uneasy. I was on a little pore pony, at the front and center of the herd. The herd got started moving and got worse scared the faster it run and there we went, up hill and down hill, three or four miles. Just out of reach of me ran a musk hog, a javelina. I guess the hog managed to get out with a whole hide—I did. We finally got the herd to milling. Sometimes the herd would run five to eight miles, and it took some dandy good riding to stay ahead of it.

Once at Abilene there was a stampede of two- and three-year-old steers. I was riding a cold-jawed horse and I saw a little kid in the street. I couldn't manage my horse, so I rode up to the little kid and got off my horse and fought the stampede with my quirt.

Last Of The Buffalo

George Causey's killing of the last small herd on the Llano Estacado probably was about the last of the buffalo. That was in 1882, north and west of Midland. The hides from that hunt went to St. Louis over the newly constructed Texas-Pacific.

Jim White probably was the best hunter and shot heard of. He was a forage master in the federal army in the war; was wagon master when the government moved the Navajos from Ft. Sumner back to their reservation. He was killed in 1882 with his whole outfit by Sioux Indians on Milk river in Montana.

Headed For Black Hills

No more buffalo, White and Collinson headed for the Black Hills and Canada, but met Jim Carlyle, who was killed later by Billy the Kid at the Greathouse ranch near White Oaks, N. M., and he bought up the hunters' hides. Then the government stopped the hunters at Ft. Phil Kearney, because Indians were on rampage and the country was under martial law. It was just two years since General Custer had been killed.

Collinson told of one outfit, the "biggest and best equipped cow outfit that ever crossed the Plains." It was fitted up with 20 new Studebaker wagons. All had new mess with full cooking outfits, bows and sheets, 100 good Missouri mules, a carload of flour, bacon, coffee and enough to last four months. He had 50 special coffee pots with copper bottoms—made to order. The herd was the Jingle Bob herd, and there were 76,000 head in it. Jess Evans, commission firm employe, was in charge of it as receiver for the John Chisum estate, and he drove the herd to Wyoming.

Annually there are about 10,000 false and unnecessary fire alarms in New York City.

City Proud Of Spacious Parks

One of the special prides of Lubbock is its parks.

It is a boast of citizens that the city possesses a park system to compare favorably with that of any city in the state.

They are well located, they have been well developed, they are available for use, and the system as a whole has taken cognizance of the future growth of the city.

State Park Largest

Largest of the areas is Mackenzie state park of 547 acres adjoining the northeastern city limits.

The original townsite of Lubbock, laid out many years ago, did not make allowance for park needs. As a matter of fact, parks were a rarity anywhere then.

The consequence is that no provision for parks was made within the area bounded by Fourth and Nineteenth streets and Avenues A and Q. However, the grounds set aside for the courthouse in the original townsite have been developed into one of the beauty spots of the South Plains.

Provision Is Made

As additional areas have been brought into the city limits, provision has been made for parks. The result is that no portion of the residence areas of the city is far from a park.

Those most frequently used by the white population are Pioneer park on Seventh street, Mollie Burns park on Twenty-third street, and Carlisle park on Twenty-seventh street. The negroes and the Mexicans have their own parks conveniently located to them.

In preparation for the future, two park sites have been purchased beyond the city limits, one south and the other southwest of the present city boundaries.

They will be developed when and as needed, according to C. D. McGehee, city parks superintendent.

SHIRT SALES

The trade agreement which decreased the import duty 25 per cent between the two countries increased the sale of American shirts in Brazil.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT Cleaned and Remodeled

. . . our skilled furriers can give your coat that new added style effect that will make it new and more style commanding. . . visit our fur department and have a talk with us.

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Millions In Nazi-Conquered Areas Are Encouraged By Boston Radio Station

"Truth-Hungry" People Respond To Reveal Broadcasting Range

By NEA Service

BOSTON, Oct. 4 — This old "hub of the universe" and cradle of liberty is running true to form just now as the home of America's leading propaganda medium — Radio Station WRUL — which is scattering seeds of democracy to the four corners of the globe, in many tongues, including Arabic.

The Nazis were surprised to find that one of these seeds took root in Yugoslavia. To hear them tell it, it was WRUL and a man with a mission (Dr. Svetislav-Sveta Petrovitch, Yugoslav broadcaster) who upset the Hitler applecart in the Balkans and put Yugoslavia in the war.

Americans may be surprised to learn that WRUL, as an Allied propaganda instrument, is topped only by the British Broadcasting Company and even may hit some spots of the globe not reached by BBC. There is this difference between these media: BBC is operated by the British Government; WRUL, a radio anomaly because it is non-commercial, is completely free within the restrictions of the Federal Communications Commission.

Founded As "Radio University"

As the mouthpiece of the World-Wide Radio Foundation, WRUL attempts to play its propaganda ball down the middle, with translated spot news and news interpretations rather than up some personal or private alley. Thus, its fair-haired boys are the commentators Raymond Gram Swing and Hendrik van Loon, reinforced by volunteers from Harvard, Tufts and M. I. T.

WRUL was dedicated five years ago as "a world-wide radio station devoted to culture and education fostering international goodwill"—a world university.

Walter S. Lemmon, founder of the station, got the idea for a radio university just after the World War, when, as a young naval lieutenant, he went with President Wilson to the Versailles Peace Conference as special radio officer. Wilson approved of his idea, but many years were to pass before Lemmon could work it out. Then, in 1935, short-wave radio sets went on the market and into general use. His dream of 21 years now is reaching maturity, even though the war has slowed down his University of the Air idea and intensified polyglot news broadcasts.

Millions In Audience

WRUL, claims, and has letters to prove it, that it has become virtually the only source of accurate information for truth-hungry people within the barbed-wire net of Nazi-conquered countries. The station estimates its audience at 10,000,000.

A visitor gets the impression of intense activity the moment he steps off the elevator on the fifth floor of the University Club, in Boston's Back Bay. WRUL, because of the war, already has outgrown its quarters. The place is seething; the studio radio brings the voice of a man talking Norwegian.

"He's sending news to Norway," your guide tells you as he takes you to the office of Mrs. Barbara B. Ingraham, who doesn't quite know what her title is because she does a little of everything around the studio.

"People are beginning to see the importance of the work we are doing here in building morale," says Mrs. Ingraham, displaying a small check just arrived from a listener. Membership in the World-Wide Listener's League costs $2, but many subscriptions are larger.

"For example," said Mrs. Ingraham, "we have no idea how many Norwegians hear us, except that we received as much as $50 from one Norwegian ship for memberships in the league, covering the whole crew, including the ship's cat and pet monkey."

WRUL gets a radio audience response of more than 20,000 letters a year, a rate which is running higher now that the international flavor of the programs has been stepped up.

From a Norwegian town: "Your broadcast is a bright star shining in the heavens of American liberty into the corners of an oppressed land."

From Paris: "There is enough food in occupied France. The Germans are pleading for food so they can take it."

At Sea: "Representing hundreds of Dutch seamen, I thank you for your excellent broadcasts . . . you have given us hope."

Mrs. Ingraham tells the visitor that WRUL now is entirely on its own, pioneering in listener-in support. The Rockefeller grants ended last year. The Carnegie and Sloan foundations helped, as did Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation. Walter Lemmon is associated with Mr. Watson. But it is the dimes and dollars of the listeners which are going to tell the story of the station's existence from now on. These must tot up to $100,000 a year or WRUL will have to look for another angel.

COMMANDER—A. C. McFall is commanding officer of the recently dedicated Naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I.

Toy Boat Turns Into Fleet After Reward

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Radio announcer Ben Grauer, sailing in Long Island Sound, dumped overboard a toy boat tagged "Ben Grauer, commodore. Return for reward." Several days later a girl in East Porchester, Conn., wrote she had found the boat and would return it. Grauer sent her a dollar. Three days later, Grauer received letters from a dozen other East Porchester children, all claiming to have found similar boats.

Children of Mozambique are just becoming interested in rubber toys.

Yes, Tall Girls Do Marry, Says 6-Foot-2 Lois De Fee

* * *

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Lois De Fee is living proof that it's easy for a tall girl to get a husband. By her own count, Lois has been married seven times, currently is engaged.

"All they have to say is 'I love you and can't live without you,' and I'm married again," the 23-year-old strippeuse confided in a somewhat southern drawl. "It seems as if I always feel sorry for them.

Reared In Texas

"The only ones who say they are in love with me are the little bittie guys—the big ones go for dolls about 5 feet tall."

Born in Missouri and reared in Texas, Lois first became a bride 10 years ago. Six of the marriages were serious, she says, and the seventh was for a press agent's check. That was the time she married a midget, with annulment proceedings prearranged.

For publicity purposes, the perfectly-proportioned strap-shedder is 6 feet 4 inches tall. Actually, the high heels subtract two inches from that figure, but her lofty height assures her of being "tops" in the burlesque business.

Lois was a show girl in several New York night spots, and a "bouncer" in a couple more before she decided to shed her clothes in public for a living. That was a year and a half ago, and she's doing beautifully.

Seven times a bride, Showgirl Lois De Fee recalls that "practically all of my husbands were shorties. Somehow they seem to have a passion for tall girls."

Kingpin And Servant--That Could Describe A Sheriff

Not many persons are familiar with the many duties detailed to the sheriff of any Texas county — and his jobs are many.

Most persons read the newspaper thoroughly enough to give a vague description of a sheriff's duties, but most any of them would be stumped naming his power of arrest.

Kingpin And Servant

In reality, the sheriff, himself or through his deputies, is alternately kingpin and servant.

In crime detection, there is no official with more authority, in the county, but that is the phase of work that is most familiar to most people.

Sheriff Tom Abel spends considerable time listening to tales of woe and grievance yarns of persons in all stages of society. Usually a deputy won't fill the bill when a person asks to talk to the sheriff about his individual troubles.

It is possible that the sheriff's three "outside" deputies might all be waiting on courts at the same time. Ordinarily Cap Moore, a deputy, is detailed to bailiff duty with the courts, but if 72nd and 99th district and county courts conflict with juries, James P. Posey, chief deputy, or Grady Harrist, another deputy, lends a hand.

If all three courts required bailiffs, the three deputies would be in court at the same time unless a special deputy were appointed.

Not a little time is spent serving citations for all county judicial divisions. Those orders to appear in court must be presented to the person so designated and that person is not always easy to find.

Must Fill In Blanks

After serving a citation the deputy must fill in a blank showing the time it was served. Such papers are necessary to summon persons to appear in district and county courts and courts of the justices of peace.

The sheriff is custodian of the courthouse and must feed and house all county prisoners. Besides that, all insane persons are wards of the sheriff and he must be responsible for their transportation to institutions for the insane.

In addition to handling criminal matters throughout the county, exclusive of policed cities, the sheriff's department assists the other agencies and sheriffs from other counties in making arrests and in investigations.

Sheriff Abel has two other deputies, Ross Berry, jailer, and Mrs. Verlie Shearer, bookkeeper.

ASTRONOMY TO DISCOVERY

Captain Cook, first to plant the British flag in Australia, had not gone there to find new lands, but had been commissioned by the British Royal Astronomical society to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's face from a southern aspect.

Mrs. Housewife
SHOP AT—
PIGGLY WIGGLY
AND YOU CAN PUT ALL YOUR
EGGS
IN ONE BASKET

Special Prices
On
Quality Foods
In All
Piggly-Wiggly Stores
All During Fair Week

STORES CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOON FOR LUBBOCK DAY AT THE FAIR

WITH QUALITY GROCERIES, MEATS AND VEGETABLES AT ECONOMICAL PRICES....

Six Conveniently Located Stores In Lubbock

- No. 1, 1402 Broadway
- No. 2, 603 Broadway
- No. 3, 2422 Broadway
- No. 4, 1832 Avenue Q
- No. 7, 2420 19th St.
- No. 14, 1220 Avenue Q

ALSO STORES IN
SLATON, FLOYDADA, BIG SPRING, BROWNFIELD, SEMINOLE, DENVER CITY, LITTLEFIELD, SEAGRAVES, POST

Stores Owned and Operated By J. M. Davis and W. E. Humphries

PIGGLY SUPER MARKET WIGGLY
A PIONEER SOUTH PLAINS INSTITUTION

Welcome
Fair Visitors

It is with the utmost pleasure that we welcome Fair Visitors to The brightest Spot in Texas for this Annual festival. We are proud of the agricultural products grown on the South Plains and use every one that we can in the making of this unexcelled HOLSUM BREAD that you have been enjoying so much. We invite you to come in and see our plant while in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

Holsum
BAKING CO.
Corner 15th St. at Ave. Q

Weather Is Big Question In Estimates Of This Year's Attendance At Fair

Prospects For Record Bright

The weather is the big question when attempt is made to guess what the attendance may total at the fair.

If the weather man is kind, prospects are bright that a new attendance record will be set before the 28th annual fair comes to a close.

Unless he is very unkind—unkinder than he ever has been at fair time, the attendance is certain to be large.

A Lot Of Attendance

It has been 10 years since the attendance at a Panhandle-South Plains fair has fallen under the 100,000-mark, which is a lot of attendance in any fair's league.

The present all-time record for attendance was set in 1935, when the total was 144,273, which is several thousand more than have marched into the grounds during any of the subsequent fairs. It is the figure that officials hope to see broken during the coming week.

The weather during the next five or six days is regarded more uncertain as a factor than in nearly all fairs of the past. This year's exposition starts a week later than usual—and at this time of the year, one week may make a good deal of difference. That is especially true at night when a chill in the air, can make the grandstand very uncomfortable.

Although there has been no real cause to complain, because of the weather during fair-time the past several years, it also is true that very few of them have had the kind of weather that could be called perfect. During each of the last five years, for example, some rain, wind and chilling breezes have been mixed with the good weather. So a bit of unfavorable weather is to be expected during any fair. But there has never been a fair here that has been a complete wash-out, freeze-out or blow-out because of rain, cold or wind. Still, any or all could happen.

The record for attendance at Panhandle-South Plains fairs during the post-depression period was set in 1929, at 119,406.

Then the depression hit, and during the next three years, the "gate" was below 100,000. In 1933, the come-back started and in 1934 and 1935, records were set which still mark them as the one-two years from attendance standpoint in the history of the fair association.

Drouth Caused Drop

Several factors contributed to the records of 1933-35 in the face of the worst kind of discouragements. The depression still was very bad. On top of that, those were among the worst drouth years this area has experienced. There were many who believed that fairs should not even be attempted.

Yet records were broken. One explanation was that people were eager for any kind of low-priced escape from the mental strain of depression and drouth.

But another explanation was that, even then, officials of the fair association operated on the theory that they had to spend money to have any hope of bringing in enough money to break even. The results more than justified them, because each of the fairs paid all expenses, including 100 per cent of premiums, and a small profit. The fair association charter requires that all profits must go back into the fair in the form of improvements.

Beginning in 1933, the attendance has been unfailingly large, as shown by the following records:

1929	119,406
1930	98,028
1931	79,343
1932	68,708
1933	124,524
1934	141,610
1935	144,273
1936	125,934
1937	137,978
1938	136,789
1939	129,286
1940	126,587

Railroad Veteran Just Watched Trains Go By

EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 4. (AP)—Arthur E. George, 64, worked for the Santa Fe railway 44 years, but he never took a trip as a passenger until he retired recently. He was a brakeman until 1907 when he lost an arm in an accident. Then he was appointed a crossing watchman in Emporia and was on the job 33 years without losing but one day.

Many cities in England are banning food queues.

GETTING 'FIT TO FIGHT'—Men from universities and colleges in the Fourth corps area take the high hurdles in regulation uniform in camp at Clemson, S. C., as part of tests they must pass before getting "fit to fight" certificates.

You'll Travel Many A Weary Mile Before You Find Another City Size Of Lubbock

The traveler who leaves Lubbock has far to go before he reaches another city of larger population.

The nearest city with a larger population is our envious neighbor, Amarillo, which is 122 miles away, almost due north.

From due north, let's follow the pointers of the compass in order to obtain an appreciation of just how far away the cities larger than Lubbock are.

Travel northeast, and one must go 379 miles before reaching Oklahoma City.

Go east by slightly north, and it is 213 miles to Wichita Falls.

Travel east by a trifle south, and it is 368 miles to Fort Worth.

Go southeast and it is 416 miles to San Antonio.

Fly almost due south, and you wouldn't reach a larger metropolis until you landed in Mexico City.

Southwest—more west than south—it is 380 miles to El Paso.

Travel due west, and you will cover 750 miles before you reach Phoenix, Ariz.

Go northwest, and it is 327 miles to Albuquerque, N. M.

Travel northwest, and it is 448 miles to Pueblo, Colo.

'Two-Beers' Alibi Is Endangered By Gadget

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Oct. 4. (AP)—An automatic alcoholometer, which utilizes a breath of air to determine the percentage of alcohol in the blood, was officially placed in operation at the Connecticut State Police station here. It was presented to the Connecticut state police by its inventors, Dr. Leon A. Greenberg and Assistant Professor Frederic W. Keator, both of Yale university.

The machine, which makes a report within eight minutes, will be used in testing those arrested on drunken driving charges.

Greetings . . .

MRS. AMBITIOUS!

We think you're mighty smart to save money by doing your own laundry . . . and ironing, but don't you think, sometimes, that in the long run you are paying too much . . We'll make you a bargain. This is Fair Week and you deserve a little vacation from your work . . Bring or send your laundry to us and we'll take just as good care of each piece as you do. Try it this week! The price is mighty small.

Get Our Prices Before Another Blue Monday Catches You

SHIRTS 8c Each

CASH AND CARRY

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY

Dial **9324**

WHEN OLD MAN WINTER BLOWS HIS ICY BREATH---

Winds howl, making breathing difficult and walking unpleasant. Cold, sharp sleet whips down, sharply stinging our aching ears and noses. Bitter, chilling drafts penetrate the house and we shiver. All that is just around the corner and you'll want to make a lot of preparations for yourself and your home to meet winter's chill threats.

Gas heating with modern automatically controlled and vented gas appliances assures complete comfort and better living.

Old Man Winter holds no horror for those who use Natural Gas for Heating

West Texas Gas Co.

This Is Your FAIR....

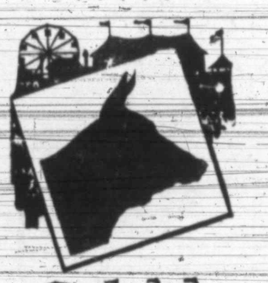
Attend Every day this Week!!

6 BIG DAYS OF EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

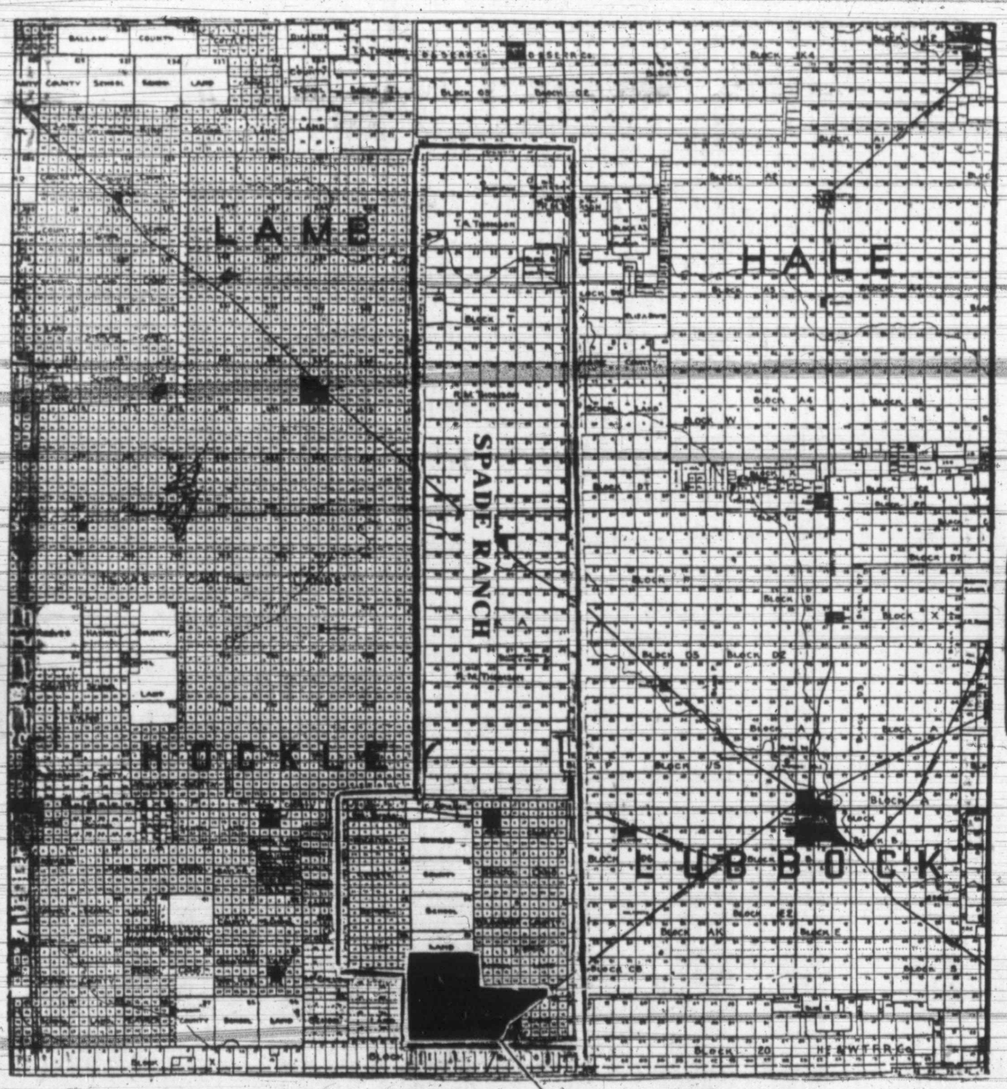
ELLWOOD ESTATES

Annually, at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, West Texas passes in review before its citizens, and for a few days each year the finest products of Texas agricultural and industrial skill are placed on display.

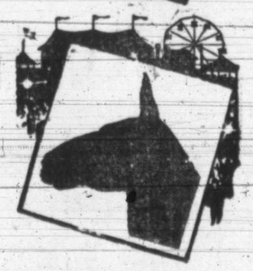
Agriculture and livestock, admittedly, always have been and always will be basic industries in West Texas. ELLWOOD ESTATES stand for the betterment of this industry as well as for the people who depend on it for a livelihood.



LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS



LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS



HEREFORD CATTLE — **RAMBOUILLET SHEEP**

SPADE RANCH

Offices 1107½ Ave. K. — **Lubbock, Texas**

Home Talent Plus Multiple Personality Is KFYO's Record Over South Plains

Lubbock Station One Of Finest Equipped Over Entire Nation

* * *

Adding a new twist with a flip of the wrist, the "voice of the plains"—Radio Station KFYO — boasts a multiple personality.

To describe a radio station as something with personality may be considered exaggeration to a degree, but such is the case when Lubbockites and South Plainsmen tune 1340 on their dials.

In other words, KFYO is more than just a voice that fills the Texas air waves, as a look behind the scenes reveals:

Highly Departmentalized

Perhaps as highly departmentalized as any business — and radio is one of America's booming businesses today — in the city, Station KFYO may look to the outsider something like a college hodge-podge. Not so. Those people have well defined tasks, jobs that must be done and on time. One just doesn't say "wait a minute" into a microphone.

The man who "pulls the switches," of course, is none other than "Judge" DeWitt Landis, manager of the station.

"JUDGE" DEWITT LANDIS

Dean of Southwest sports announcers and a veteran radio and newspaperman with a background that includes a knowledge of the things that make the wheels turn in this complex world, Landis reserves no praise for himself for the efficiency and entertainment rating accorded KFYO. His boys—"home talent, trained and developed right here from the rookie stage up"—receive all the credit.

It's All In The System

So with the thought in mind that it seems such a system must be the "Judge's" secret of success, the staff is introduced:

Starting from the ground floor up, so to speak, the technical department first takes a bow. Under the direction of W. H. "Bill" Torrey, chief engineer of the station, all the technical duties and improvements are promptly and efficiently handled. Assistants to Torrey, who like all others in radio engineering departments must have Federal Communication Commission licenses testifying to their expert rating, include Lavoy Hooker, who began work at the station in 1936, and who last spring graduated from Texas Tech with honors in electrical engineering; Eugene Fennimore, a graduate of the National Radio Television School at Kansas City, and Neil Clark, now attending Texas Tech and furthering his studies of radio engineering.

In connection with this department, it might be mentioned that since the present management took over in April of 1936, every bit of the equipment from the brooms on up to the most expensive technical device connected with the station has been replaced. In addition, it might be pointed out the KFYO is now the best equipped station of its "size"—power—in the entire Southwest.

There were four outdated microphones in 1936. Today the station has 18 of the best made, representing an outlay of more than $1,200. Then, there was no equipment for remote broadcasts. Today, there are 21 places in Lubbock permanently fixed for remote programs—12 of the best remote amplifying sets available to carry them. These points are scattered throughout the city from Tech football stadium and Hubber baseball field to the fine equipped stock auction building.

A "one man department" in himself is R. B. McAlister, who is the production manager or program director.

His duties are multiple and no amount of credit given him can be too great, according to his co-workers. But more about those "day and night" duties in another story.

Next comes what to the layman appears to be the "romance and adventure" in radio—announcing.

It's not just shouting "strike up another tune, Hezzy" or turning over another record that gets the job done around KFYO. For the man who could do two things at once had nothing on one of these boys. They have to do four things at the same time — and still be able to think of a fifth!

Operating the controls for a program, auditioning a record or program for a prospective buyer and keeping two complete and detailed logs of each and every announcement they make. That's all each announcer has to do! Sounds easy. But the minimum "learning time" for such a task is about three months. Wesley Youngblood, senior announcer on the KFYO staff, however proved to be an exception to the rule. It took him one-half day.

Others on the "announcing" staff include: Cullen Chapman, graduate of Lubbock High last year and winner of the West Texas "My Home Town" speaking contest. He is a student at Tech at present.

Dave Worley, also a Tech student; and Kenneth Duke, another college enrollee, are the remaining announcers. And gone but by no means forgotten from the announcing staff are Bud and Clay Thompson, now helping "keep 'em flying," the former with the army air corps, the latter with the naval airmen. Both were Tech graduates and "veteran" mike men.

In the background of these men — those about whom the public hear most but seldom really become acquainted with — is a capable staff which keeps the wheels well oiled. Under direction of McAlister, Miss Ruby Lee Leary, a Tech graduate, handles the continuity — daily writing announcements, programs — putting the words into the mouths of the announcers. Also under the program director's department is Bernie Howell, who plans and clears every musical program the station presents, doubles at the organ and piano and serves other duties in that line. He, too, is an ex-Tech man.

Handling "traffic" — preparing daily schedules of all programs, announcements, commercials, the logs, in fact, keeping constantly busy — is Mrs. George Bennett.

There Must Be Ads!

John Bradford, another Tech student, assists with continuity and whatever clerical work overflows from McAlister's office, of which there is plenty.

So much for the boys on the technical, announcing and program preparation sides of the station.

Like everything else in this highly commercialized world, KFYO too is a bit mercenary. So comes the sales department.

Bruce Collier, oldest employee from point of service, and Rex Webster, also a long-time employee, are the advertising salesmen — the men who sell those snappy spot sales talks or programs which have helped "make" KFYO one of the best rated stations in the nation for its size. Their tasks are not easy ones, but they get them done, and right!

They're Just People

Webster attended Tech while working at the station and received both his bachelors and masters degrees from the institution.

Closely associated with the sales department is the bookkeeping, handled by Lee Biggs and his part-time assistant, Bill Bledsoe. Biggs' job is a bulky one, one that requires unlimited attention. Bledsoe is a Tech student, studying technical work with a view to becoming an engineer.

That's the "family" who from 7 o'clock every morning to 11 o'clock every night help make life on the South Plains "brighter," who contribute their best to helping to build a bigger Lubbock, who are "home folks and neighbors" in every sense of the phrase.

They are the multiple personality of KFYO.

Cupid Busy Fellow At Radio Station

KFYO's staff is "family-minded to say the least.

Scanning over the list of those working or who have been employed on the station's staff, it is hard to understand how any eligible bachelor escaped.

Here are the records:

R. B. McAlister, married since he started work at the station, and has one son.

Rex Webster, married this past summer.

Eugene Fennimore, married since taking up duties at the station, now has two daughters.

Bernie Howell, married since becoming a member of the staff, now has one son.

DeWitt Landis, although married when he took over here in 1936, has become the father of two sons since moving to Lubbock.

Bruce Collier, also married previous to becoming associated with KFYO, since has become the father of a son.

Wes Youngblood, already married when he assumed duties as announcer, father of a daughter.

Lee Biggs, also was married, but has become father of a son.

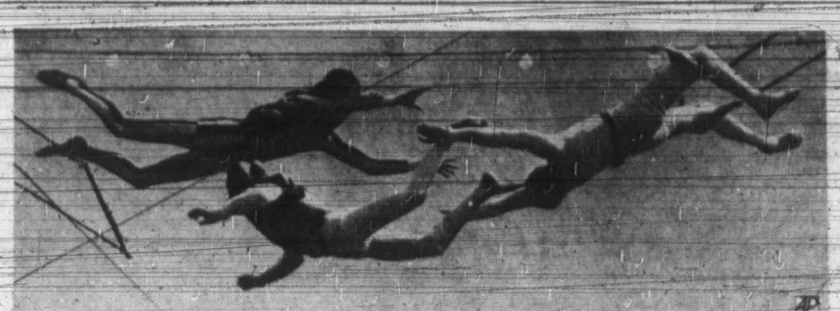
Harold Sparks, former announcer, who married a Lubbock girl.

Norman Rogers, former announcer, father of a daughter.

To which one might observe: Station KFYO is doing its part in helping build a bigger, better, brighter Lubbock.

LARGEST VALLEY

The largest valley in the world is the Great Rift of Africa, which begins in the north of Palestine and stretches south into Africa 5000 miles.



"The daring young man" is more popular than ever.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Thrills, Thrills, Anybody Have Thrill? That's What The Public Is Demanding

By HERMAN ALLEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — George Hamid was shouting into the telephone. Half an hour later, having disposed of nearly a dozen calls, he was still shouting.

"Two hundred a week?" he bellowed. "For that act? I can go down on Sixth avenue and pick up an act as good as that on the sidewalk for fifty a week. Listen, I want to do business with those people again next year, and I'm not going to send them an act like that for any two hundred a week. You get busy and find me a real one."

He crashed the phone down on its cradle, spun around in his enormous carved walnut chair and smiled with every one of his gleaming teeth.

"Crazy!" he said. "That's what it's driving me — crazy! More celebrations and fairs than ever before in history — people crazy for thrill acts, and I can't get 'em!

"Why, do you know that business has gone up 150 per cent in some amusement parks? Do you know that I had to book 45 county fairs and firemen's celebrations in Pennsylvania alone? Some places I never even heard of. Mt. Lebanon, ever hear of it? I was born in Lebanon—in Syria—but I never heard of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. The troupe has been phoning in here all day trying to find out where it is, but I've got a show in Jersey to worry about."

Times Have Changed

Business is indeed booming for muscular, jutting-jawed Hamid, former "understander" on a tumbling team and one-time Buffalo Bill wild west rider. He's the biggest booker of outdoor acts in the world. Even in an ordinary year he supplies more than 300 fairs, 200 local celebrations and 35 amusement parks with entertainment.

"Twenty years ago," he continued, after handling another half-dozen phone calls in rapid succession, "the average county fair show would run 40 per cent animal acts, 20 per cent acrobats, tightrope walkers, and so on, and the rest jugglers, musical acts and novelties. Now a show is 60 per cent thrill acts — high poles, trapezes and stuff like that. And you can't get enough of them.

GEORGE HAMID
"It's driving me—crazy!"

Want More Excitement

"People demand more excitement nowadays, what with fast automobiles and a general speeding-up of life and, of course, the war.

"And the outstanding death defying acts have always come from abroad. For some reason, few American performers have ever originated an act of this type. Now it is impossible to import new acts to fill the growing demand.

"The draft has cut in, too. Four out of five members of the Demanetti's Arabs acrobatic troupe were drafted, for instance. Naturally young men who can stand up to this kind of work are perfect soldier material.

Equipment Improves

"Another reason that acts have become more and more thrilling is that the equipment has improved. New alloy steels have given us poles that are safe three times as high as in the old days. The only trouble is that the performers haven't kept up with the equipment.

"One unfortunate result of this boom for the performers has been a fall-off in demand, almost a wave of unemployment, amongst the barkers. With people pushing their way into the shows, the barkers just don't have anything to do. We're using a lot of them on the inside, though. They help to get the people out."

Naturalization Officer To Hold Hearing Soon

South Plains residents who have not made application for naturalization as American citizens, and who contemplate doing so, are asked to get in touch with the U. S. naturalization office in El Paso, as it has announced an officer is to be in Lubbock Oct. 22 and 23 to meet persons who desire to become citizens.

G. C. Wilmuth is in charge of the El Paso district. Marcus T. Neely, inspector in charge, has advised Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy U. S. court clerk he will be in her office on those dates.

Next term of federal district court will be late in November. The applications must be on file 30 days before opening date of the court term. Last May, 15 applicants were granted citizenship.

Hobbyist Turns In His 200 Aluminum Ingots

SUFFERN, N. Y., Oct. 4. (AP)—Seventy pounds of pure aluminum, molded into 200 ingots, were tossed into the bin in the recent aluminum drive.

The donor said it had been his hobby for the past ten years to collect odd bits of aluminum and melt them down in a furnace.

A single American manufacturer sold 20 million checker boards in 1939.

It Was Never Like This In The Old Days; Parents Of Lubbock Are Bewildered By School Setup; But It's All Very Simple

There are about 2,000 bewildered parents in Lubbock. They've heard about demerits, staggered schedules and extra-curricular activities of Senior High school but are confused as to the actual procedure students go through being part of these activities.

Some haven't learned yet about the three schedule shift students are going on. One schedule begins at 8 o'clock and is out at 1 o'clock. Another group begins at 9 o'clock and is out at 3 o'clock with an hour for lunch from 12 to 1 o'clock. The third group also begins classes at 9 o'clock but has its lunch hour from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Sophs On Regular Schedule

Sophomores are largely on the regular schedule with juniors and seniors on the other two. Students who desire to work in the afternoons are placed on the morning schedule.

The period from 3:15 to 4:15 o'clock on the first and third Monday of the school week is reserved for faculty meetings. The second Monday of the school week the National Forensic league meets. Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys meet on Tuesday. Wednesday is reserved for the Music club, the Science club, the Spanish club, the Latin club and the Commercial club which has been organized for those who will participate in the district league meet.

All Teachers Have Part

The Mary Emma club, Thespians and the Junior Amateur astronomy club have their meetings on Thursday. The Melvil Dewey club hold their meetings on Saturday morning. All teachers in the High school system have some part in the school clubs.

A new arrangement in student-teacher relations are the conferences held each afternoon from 3 to 3:15 o'clock. Students may go to the various teachers at that time for past assignments and guidance.

When students have been absent from school they report to the principal's office, fill out a blank giving the reasons for their absence and take this to each of their teachers to be signed. This takes the place of a note from home and the attempt is being made to place all students on their honor.

No Detention Halls

All students who have been out of school without the consent of their parents will be given demerits for there will be no detention halls.

Students who receive more than 10 demerits will be required to take the 18 weeks' examinations. All students who are absent from class more than 10 per cent of the time during the semester will be required to report on Saturday morning for the regular 18 weeks' examination.

Students who are tardy report to the office for an admittance slip to class. One demerit will be given for each tardy. Five minutes are allowed for passing between classes.

Activity Books At $5

Activity books that students purchase cost $5 and include passes to all home football and basketball games, tickets to the junior and senior plays, to all paid assemblies, a stub for the 1942 Westerner, for a picture in the yearbook and for a subscription to the Westerner World.

Faculty members at Senior High school who are cooperating in the new set-up are Mesdames Bruce Bryan, art; Rosa Mae Burford, English; R. R. Groves, librarian; R. P. Johnson, Latin; L. H. Kirby, physical education; Winnie Moss, English; Rubye Payne, homemaking; W. A. Sides, commercial teacher and Ed Terrell, dean of girls; E. W. Trotter, music; A. L. Wolfe, English.

Misses Kelly Altman, commercial teacher; Lois Cardwell, English; Mattie E. Clark, English; Marie Cook, speech; Beulah Dunn, orchestra; Amelia Hargis, English; Margaret Henderson, general business; Linlocl Hilliard, English; Glenys Honey, English; Kathleen Ingram, social science; Mary Magee, English; Velma McCandless, Spanish; Aline McCarty, mathematics; Elma Miller, homemaking; Marie Miles, English; Grace Padley, English; Naomi Robnett, mathematics; Neville Wrenn, applied science and Gertrude Watson, homemaking.

Messrs. G. N. Atkinson, social science; G. E. Dawson, mechanical drawing; J. W. Day, mathematics; Charles S. Eskridge, band; John R. Freeman, mathematics; Ishmael Hill, mathematics; Floyd Hopey, commercial teacher; D. M. Howell, English; H. H. Johnson, chemistry; J. L. Kennedy, mathematics; J. G. Keyes, mathematics; E. E. Key, woodwork; Cyrus LaMaster, physical education; Sam Leifeste, distribution education; E. J. Lowrey, social science; Kline Nall, English; Dixie White, study hall; Rogers Orr, physics; Dan W. Powers, dean of boys; J. W. Reid, social science; Gordon Thompson, social science; W. C. Watts, applied science and O. O. Williams, social science.

RAPID GROWTH

Ostrich chicks are said to grow for the first six months of their existence at the amazing rate of a foot a month. These birds frequently live to an age of 70 years.

Islington, London, had more than 15,000 people living one family in a room before the bombers arrived.

FAIR VISITORS WELCOME!
See Us For
Real Buys In
Late Model
NEW and USED AUTOMOBILES
• Expert Service Repairmen!
• Genuine Hudson Parts!
Southwest Sales Company
Hudson Dealer
14th St. Ave. J Dial 2-3801

America's V was in
DIVE BOMBER
Lubbock, too, has a V in
REEVES
IN ALL THE DEMOCRACIES, V IS FOR VICTORY! VICTORY THAT WILL PRESERVE FOR ALL MANKIND THE RIGHT TO PROGRESS. SINCE 1936, REEVES PHOTOGRAPHY AND PHOTO-ENGRAVING HAS PROGRESSED WITH LUBBOCK AND THE SOUTH PLAINS. THE V IN REEVES STANDS JUST AS STEADFASTLY FOR THE PRINCIPLES INHERENT IN OUR DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE AS THE GREAT V WITH WHICH WE HOPE TO PERPETUATE THAT WAY OF LIFE.
IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS, REEVES HAS ESTABLISHED A REPUTATION FOR EFFICIENCY AND SERVICE FAIR VISITORS CAN BE ASSURED OF THE BEST IN ALL TYPES OF PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE MOST FAITHFUL, ECONOMICAL REPRODUCTIONS IN PHOTO-ENGRAVING AT THE SOUTH PLAINS' LARGEST PHOTOGRAPHY AND PHOTO - ENGRAVING PLANT.

Lubbock County Cotton Ginnings Average Nearly 40,000 Bales Over 29 Years

County Led State In 1937 Season

LUBBOCK county has ginned approximately 1,145,000 bales of cotton during the 29 seasons that the U. S. Bureau of the Census has announced totals for the county, an average of 39,483 bales per season.

First recorded ginnings were in the 1904 season when 100 bales were reported. The following year 275 bales, or more than double the first year, were reported, with 1906 showing 408 bales. Then came a period of six years when no totals were shown. This was because of the policy of the census bureau, which prohibits giving out of ginning figures that would indicate the probable report of any one gin.

Twice in the history of the county has the official figure of 100,000 bales ginned in a season been exceeded. First was in 1932 when the final report showed 100,970 bales; second was in the 1937 season when the county led the state that year with 172,207 bales. This total is one of the highest in the history of Texas.

Crop Heavy In 1931-33

Following the 1932 season, that of 1933 showed 84,271 bales; the 1931 season showed 76,050 bales.

It was in 1926 that the county first passed the 70,000-bale mark, when 72,303 bales were ginned. In 1936, 1938 and 1939, the 60,000-bale mark was exceeded.

A breakdown of ginnings shows that the average for the past 10 years, 1931 to 1940 inclusive, was 72,638 bales; for the previous 10-year period, 1921-1930 inclusive, the average was 38,588 bales.

Only Four Short Crops

In only four years, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1917 has the crop fallen below the 1,000-bale figure; in 1913, 1916, 1918 and 1934 has the total been below 10,000 bales. The latter year was a state-wide drouth year.

But four counties exceeded the 100,000-bale mark in 1937, Ellis with 105,097; Lynn with 153,343 bales and Lamb with 100,237. No counties in 1938, 1939 or 1940 have reached 100,000 bales.

Approximately 15 counties in the state since 1900 have exceeded the 100,000 bale mark. Ellis has had 21 such crops; Neuces, four; McLennan, 11; Williamson, 15; Navarro, four; Collins, three; Hill, five; Lubbock, two; Jones, Lynn, Lamb, Fannin, Kaufman, Falls and Lamar, once each.

County 13th Last Year

Lubbock county ranked second in 1932, third in 1938, fourth in 1939 and 13th in 1940.

Following are the reports by years:

Year	Report
1904	100
1905	275
1906	408
1913	1,216
1916	3,564
1917	939
1918	2,350
1919	14,492
1920	19,403
1921	15,285
1922	21,190
1923	32,258
1924	42,395
1925	37,657
1926	72,303
1927	47,475
1928	35,615
1929	47,432
1930	34,274
1931	76,050
1932	100,970
1933	84,271
1934	5,631
1935	51,388
1936	61,278
1937	172,207
1938	65,538
1939	60,361
1940	48,690
Total	1,145,015

BIT RIGHT INTO LIFE—Mother and brother peer at two teeth Thomas Schmidt of Milwaukee sprouted at age of 10 days.

MINUS TWO WHEELS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Slightly puzzled about it all, Dr. A. Lincoln Desser left a hospital after a night operation and found that a thief had stolen both front wheels from his automobile.

Cotton Production Cheaper On Plains

Shippers of Lubbock territory will save more than $100,000 per year because of the recent removal by the railroad commission of differentials on shipments of grains, rough grains and their products, according to estimates by officials of Lubbock Grain exchange.

The relief was described as being of a kind that has been sought for years by grain growers, dealers, the chamber of commerce and others.

The differentials, it was explained, have discriminated against the entire Lubbock territory in favor of the Panhandle and other regions. The benefits, according to authorities, may be expected to become more valuable with the passage of time and the increasing importance of all phases of the grain industry in this section.

FAMILY COMPETITION

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—The La Junta Kids Rodeo almost was a family affair this summer. Nineteen cousins competed, including six who were nominated for queen of the show. Youngest of the family was Patricia Bowser who is 4 and tried to ride calves.

W. E. Suddarth, Tahoka, Can Boast Lengthy Career With Uncle Sam's Postal Service

TAHOKA, Oct. 4 (Special)—Forty-two years after he first began to work for Uncle Sam, as a postal clerk in the Fort Worth office, W. E. Suddarth, who carried an O'Donnell rural mail route, retired from active duty, his service having been interrupted by a two years previous retirement under an old postal regulation.

Suddarth began work for Uncle Sam about Oct. 1, 1899 and after being a clerk for four years was transferred to the war department and named to the Isthmian Canal, commission, which had charge of construction of the Panama canal. William Howard Taft was secretary of war at that time, in the cabinet of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Shortly after Woodrow Wilson became president, in 1913, Suddarth transferred back to the postal service and was appointed an inspector by Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general. First work was in Missouri and Arkansas, with the St. Louis division; then he was transferred to Philadelphia and worked two years and a half in Pennsylvania. He later was sent to Chicago where he worked four years and then to the Texas division for another four year term.

Becoming tired of a job that kept him away from home for long stretches of time, he asked for a transfer to the rural mail service and was sent to Tahoka, arriving in 1927 and was assigned to route 4.

In 1934 he retired from active work, under the then operating postal retirement law. Two years later, after the law was repealed by Congress, he returned and was assigned to route 3, O'Donnell. He continued to make his home here.

During his work as a rural carrier he has been active in the Texas Rural Letter Carriers association, serving two years as editor of the Texas Carrier, its official publication. He also was active in the National Rural Letter Carriers association, as well as in district groups.

Petroleum Shortage May Be Temporary

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—According to the American Petroleum Institute, pipe line construction scheduled for completion within eight months will provide the transportation equivalent of 80 tank ships. With 27 tank ships scheduled for completion this year and a number of inland-waterway barges being turned out on similar schedules, the petroleum bottleneck appears to be temporary, the institute says.

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"One Of Our Many Services—Will Fit Any Family Budget"

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Years of Continuous, Conscientious service have made many faithful friends and loyal customers for the Lubbock Laundry.

We are anxious and eager to serve the new residents of Lubbock as well as our old friends and customers.

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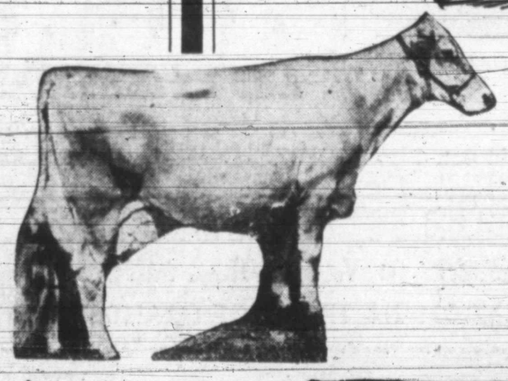
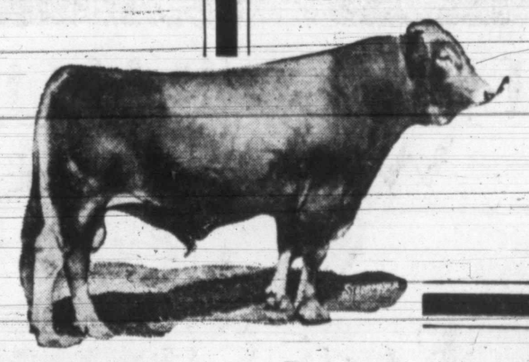
LUCKO COTTON SEED HULLS



LUCKO COTTON SEED MEAL



FEEDERS AND BREEDERS WELCOME TO THE . . . . .

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

"LUCKO" Cotton seed Meals and Hulls, growing in popularity as fast as the South Plains is growing as a Feeder, and Breeder point for Big Stockmen.

Stockmen get bigger increases from feeding a MAJOR FEED . . . that's "LUCKO" . . . manufactured under rigid specifications from Cotton products grown on the South Plains . . . and South Plains growers can connect the link between Cotton and Stock Farmers in our area . . . buy "LUCKO" for profitable feeding.

We take this opportunity to Welcome Visitors to the South Plains Fair, to also visit Lubbock Cotton Oil Company.

LUBBOCK BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TEXAS

SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

Lubbock Population Figures Reveal Startling Growth In Past Three Decades

Census Figures Are Reviewed

For revealing facts about Lubbock's population, go to the census-taker.

The latest census figures reveal startling facts about Lubbock's impressive growth in its comparatively brief history.

Its importance as a school town and its youthfulness as a thriving urban area are indicated by its age groups. At the last official census 12,614 persons in the corporate limits were under 19 years of age. That is 39.6 per cent.

Next largest age group was the 30 to 44-year-old group, which numbered 7,008, or 22 per cent. The age group between the two largest, ages 20 to 29, was a close third with 6,944, or 21.8 per cent.

Therefore 83.4 per cent of Lubbock's entire population is under 44 years of age.

The age group 45 to 54 numbers 2,994, or 9.4 per cent. The age group 54 and over numbers 2,293, or 7.2 per cent.

Official Records Given

Colored household help is more readily available in Lubbock than elsewhere in the surrounding area. A total of 9.3 per cent of the total population here is colored, as compared with a total colored population of only 2.9 per cent for the entire South Plains.

Unimpeachable evidence of the town's rapid growth is contained in the official census records of the past. Here they are, compared, with the figures for the South Plains area:

	Lubbock	S. Plains
1910	1,938	29,392
1920	4,051	56,974
1930	20,520	162,606
1940	31,853	190,674

Lubbock's growth, as the figures indicate, has been ahead of the general South Plains growth.

Population of Lubbock in 1940, as indicated by the official records, was 31,853. The population of greater Lubbock, including Texas Technological students and the bordering residential sections, was 39,099.

Real Estate Offered To Public In Canada

TORONTO, Oct. 4. (AP)—An area more than four times the size of Rhode Island is included in the crown (government owned) lands offered by the Ontario department of lands and forests for sale or long-term leases. Scattered from the boundary of New York state to the area adjacent to Minnesota, the properties never before have been alienated to private ownership.

LANDS WORLD RECORD TUNA—Mrs. Maurice Meyer, Jr., of Elberon, N. J., was credited with setting a new world tuna fishing record after she landed an 818-pounder that measured just a shade under 10 feet in length. It shattered all previous marks in Maine for either men or women and was taken off Mark Island Gully near Bailey Island, Me.

Terry County School Land In Gaines Sold

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 4 (Special)—Sale of 2,598 acres of Terry county school land in Gaines county, to L. L. Dean of Brownfield, has been completed by the commissioners court and consideration of $5 an acre was paid for the property, it was learned. The county, however, retained one half of the mineral rights on the place.

Years ago the state gave the land to Terry county, along with other lands. This property was sold, but the first purchaser did not complete his transaction and the land was forfeited to the county. It is 14 miles and a half east and three miles south of Seminole, and nearly as far from the Dawson county line.

Calcium Deposit Said Found Near Floydada

FLOYDADA, Oct. 4 (Special)—A large deposit of calcium, one of the few in this area, has been found on the farm of Douglas and Duncan Hollums, five miles north of Floydada.

Discovery was made when road-builders stripped top dirt from the land for road purposes and the calcium was found. Tests indicated it was calcium, but whether it will need considerable refining before it can be used commercially, is not known.

A large acreage of the mineral is believed underneath the surface. Extent of the size of the deposit has not been learned.

Cooperative societies are rapidly increasing in Brazil.

Copy Of Birth Certificate Is Almost Necessity Now

There are probably 101 good reasons to register your birth and have a copy of your birth certificates, city and county, state and federal officials will tell you.

The increasing importance of having adequate birth certificates has been mentioned at times in the past few months by the office of County Clerk Ed D. Allen as well as by city and state officials.

It was emphasized again in literature received at the county clerk's office from Harry L. Hopkins' Department of Commerce.

Here are the reasons listed by the federal agency for registering births promptly:

To prove the fact and date of birth for entrance to school, for first work permit, for automobile license, for right to vote, for right to marry, for right to enter civil service, for entering military service, for settlement of pensions, for social security benefits to blind, dependent children and the aged; for proving parentage, for inheritance of property, for settlement of insurance, for legal dependency, for establishing identity, for tracing ancestry, for child health programs.

To furnish birth statistics, to prove place of birth for establishing citizenship, for immigration, emigration and passports.

It was suggested that the county clerk, the city health officer, Dr. J. W. Rollo or state department of health should be contacted if a person does not know that his birth has been recorded.

The United States has only 7 per cent of the world's population, but consumes 72 per cent of the world's silk production.

U. S. Zoos Consider Animal 'Ellis Island'

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—American zoos, faced with a shortage of animals formerly imported via Europe, may set up an "Ellis Island" off the east African coast.

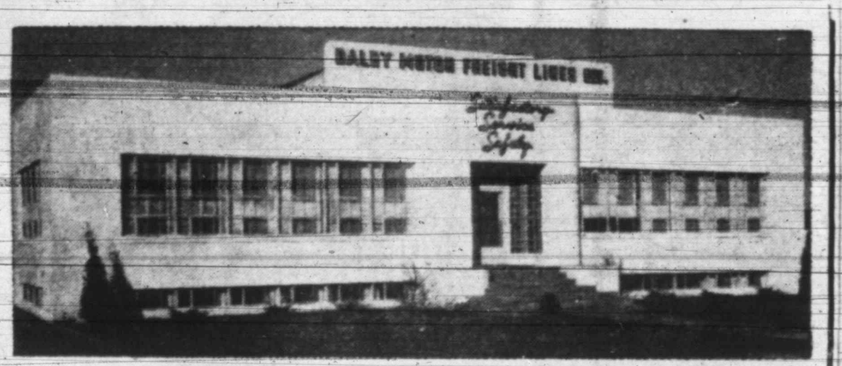
Animals have to pass 60 days in quarantine in their native land before they can be brought into the country. Directors of leading American zoos are looking into the possibility of setting up a quarantine station on the island of Mombasa. The animals then would be brought directly to this country.

Plant Guards Make Movies For Defense

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4. (AP)—The 135 plant guards at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory, where bombers are being made for the United States and Britain, have turned movie actors for the sake of the national defense program.

They were used as models in a film produced by the Office of Emergency Management to stress the importance of plant protection in defense industries.

Indians sent long distance communications by smoke signals in the daytime and fires at night.



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WELCOME FOLKS
To The 28th Annual
SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
October 6th-11th Inclusive.

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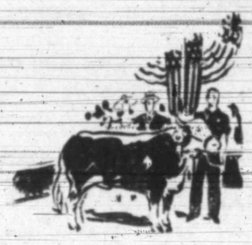
DON'T MISS IT! --- BIGGER THAN EVER!

28TH ANNUAL---PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

LUBBOCK



October 6th thru October 11th

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6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

BECKMANN AND GERETY SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY

SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CUT RATE TICKET BARGAIN
4—50c General Adm. Tickets
Regular Value $2.00 For Only $1
Not Sold After Saturday Night Oct. 4

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FREE GRAND STAND ATTRACTIONS
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BIG TIME RODEO
Open To The World
6 BIG NIGHTS
IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND

All Entry Fees Added To Purses

Survey Reveals Movies Proving Big Influence Upon Children

Movies are influencing children increasingly in their play, dress, speech, behavior and attitudes, it was shown in a survey made by Mrs. Ivy G. Savage, principal of Roscoe Wilson school.

"Motion Picture Practices and Preferences of Lubbock Sixth Grade Youth" was the subject of a thesis prepared by Mrs. Savage, who received a master of arts degree in the August commencement service at Texas Technological college.

Give Attention To Tastes

In view of the influences of motion pictures upon children, schools, parents, civic groups and others should give greater attention to the movie tastes of youth, in the opinion of Mrs. Savage.

In her recommendations at conclusion of the thesis, she wrote that, "Since the statistics in the foregoing tables show that the screen is increasingly furnishing patterns of children's play, patterns of dress, patterns of speech, patterns of behavior and patterns of attitudes, the Lubbock elementary schools can no longer afford to ignore this vital factor.

Urges Course Of Study

"A course of study in motion picture appreciation should be developed for the Lubbock elementary schools on the level of boys and girls from the fifth through the seventh grades," she recommended.

"This course of study should be designed to develop good taste in the choice of movies and enable the youth to shop wisely for their pictures."

Teaching of motion picture appreciation, she believes, could be integrated with the teaching of the language, arts, which include reading, literature and language.

Extensive Survey Made

Practices and preferences of 98 children in the sixth grade in three Lubbock schools were studied in an extensive survey made by Mrs. Savage last school term and compiled during the summer. The students ranged in age from 10 to 16, the majority being 11 and 12 years old. They were members of families of below average, average and above average economic status. Forty-five were boys and 53 were girls.

The students indicated the boy and girl go to the movies principally "for entertainment," while the second and third reasons in importance are "to learn about places and things" and "to get thrills."

Preferences In Order

Comedy, mystery, musical, crime, western, detective and flying rank in that order in types of pictures preferred and adventure, humor, sadness, terror, tragedy and unselfishness are the preferred characteristics.

Forty-nine per cent of the boys and 66 per cent of the girls admitted they imitate movie actors.

Almost half of the girls and a few of the boys said bad dreams follow a visit to the movies.

Eighty-one per cent of the girls and 22 per cent of the boys admitted shedding tears after seeing stirring pictures.

Saturday Popular Day

Saturday is the most popular day of attendance, with Sunday and Friday, respectively, next in popularity. The below average and average economic groups favor Saturday, while the above average group prefers Sunday, the study indicated.

Girls of the above average and average economic groups go most often with girls of their own age, only four out of the group reporting that they go with their parents. Girls of the below average group go more often with brothers or sisters. Boys go most frequently with boys their own age or alone and only four out of the 45 reported going regularly with their parents.

Reviews Big Influence

Factors influencing most of the boys and girls in their choice of pictures are the newspaper review and the preview. Only 50 per cent of both sexes said they ask their parents about the shows and only 3.1 per cent ask their teachers.

Of 16 forms of amusement, only skating ranked above the movies, although the preferences were varied and unconcentrated.

Fifty-eight per cent of the boys and 64 per cent of the girls indicated the movies influence their opinions about "people and things."

Eighty-four per cent of the 98 boys and girls studied gave from one to three times a week as the frequency with which they attend movies. The difference according to economic status is negligible, 73 per cent of the below average and 75 per cent of the above average attending from one to three times a week.

Would Organize Clubs

Besides recommending teaching of motion picture appreciation in elementary schools, Mrs. Savage recommended that photoplay clubs be organized by teachers, affording opportunity for discussion of current pictures; attractive previews of worthwhile movies and criticisms of pictures by pupils be posted on bulletin boards; conferences of teachers with parents be held concerning special problems of child attendance at or reaction to motion pictures; that parents be familiarized with the motion picture as a part of the child life through talks to parent teacher meetings and civic groups; radio programs dealing with motion pictures be given on the regular school broadcasts; magazine reviews and criticisms of current pictures be placed in prominent places in school libraries; that parents advise with their children concerning the movies they see; that parents accompany children to shows occasionally to see the type of show the child enjoys and note his reaction; that teachers attend motion pictures frequently enough to discuss intelligently current films, producers, directors and actors with the children; that universities and colleges of Texas offer a course in the teaching of motion picture appreciation for the benefit of public school teachers; that local civic groups cooperate with theater managers to keep a high standard of pictures showing, and that civic groups and the college cooperate in arranging for special high class junior matinees, similar to those developed by the University of California the last two years.

Mrs. Long . . . her years are three score plus eleven, but she makes the youngsters hustle on the links.

* * *

Crippled And 71 A Year Ago, Now She Shoots Par Golf

By NEA Service

HAW RIVER, N. C., Oct. 4.—It's remarkable enough when a 71-year-old woman plays golf regularly, but Mrs. John Archie Long does more than merely putter around. She's a match for most of this town's young men when it comes to wielding a club.

A year ago Mrs. Long slipped down her back stairs, fractured a vertebra and wrist, was in a cast for three months and a steel brace for seven. But she came back with a vigor amazing in one whose years are three score plus eleven, still makes par on three or four holes in almost every round—and takes it as a matter of course.

Her golf is consistently good enough for her to best her tournament-playing husband on two out of nine holes. She has even made a hole in one.

Mrs. Long didn't take up golf until she was 55, so she feels she still has plenty to learn about the game. That's one reason why she always caddies for herself. "It will help develop the muscles in my arm," she says.

Lubbock Still Proud Of Its Magnificent High School Building

Over a thousand students will go back to school Monday to a building that has the appearance of one that is practically new. In reality, they will enter a school that began its 11th year in September.

With the title of the finest structure of its kind in the Southwest, Lubbock Senior High school was started in the spring of 1930, finished in the spring of 1931 and the graduating class of 1931 held the first commencement exercises in the new building. That first class to be graduated numbered 228 and exercises were held May 13 when 1,516 seats were filled, 400 people stood throughout the service and many others were turned away.

An account of that first program in the Senior High building states: "George R. Bean, former county judge and former member of the board of education, delivered the address in which he gave a brief summary of the city school growth." The speaker paid tribute to E. R. Haynes, J. K. Wester and M. M. Dupre, former superintendents and to M. H. Duncan, present superintendent, the statement read.

Presentation of diplomas was made by Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president of the board of trustees who at that time was finishing his 22nd year in that capacity.

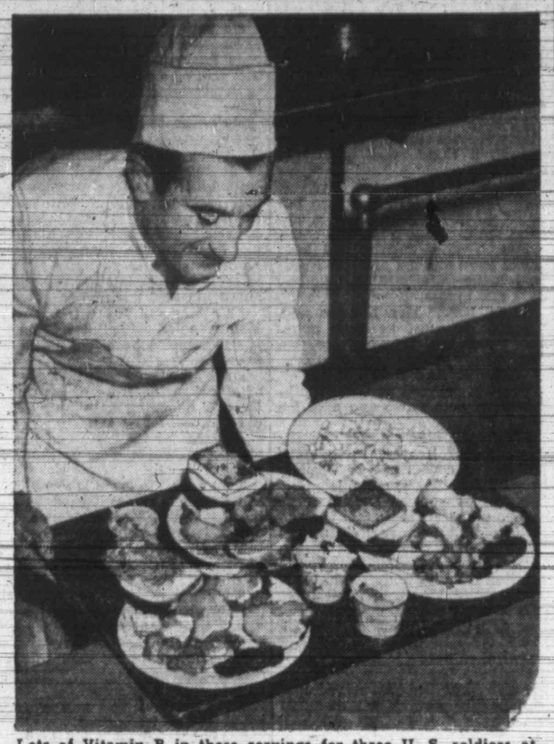
The first classes held in the $650,000 building were begun in the fall of 1931. The board of education serving at that time was composed of Dr. Hutchinson, president, S. C. Wilson, vice president, C. E. Maedgen, secretary and W. B. Atkins and R. F. Bayless. A. C. Jackson was business manager and M. H. Duncan, superintendent. Architects were Peters, Strange and Bradshaw and D. N. Leaverton was contractor.

LIKES ARMY LIFE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Often alongside a group of drilling soldiers at Camp Callan is an 8-year-old boy with a miniature army uniform. He is the son of the battery commander, Capt. Marcel Paul Jobert, and his name is Philip. Except when he's in school it's hard to keep him away from maneuvers.

Vitamins Are Okay In Their Place But Soldier Will Just Settle For Vittles

* * *



Lots of Vitamin B in these servings for three U. S. soldiers at camp George Meade, Maryland. The menu was roast pork, sauerkraut, potatoes, beets, fresh vegtable salad, cocoanut cake and the trimmings.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—That big V stands for "vittles"—not vitamins—in John J. Soldier's life.

The people who direct the care and feeding of the U. S. Army definitely are vitamin-minded but the soldiers themselves aren't getting that way.

New trainees and veterans alike have unhesitating appreciation for roast beef or stewed chicken and dumplings. They attack a mound of mashed potatoes and gravy with magnificent elan and the way they polish off banana cream pie is as impressive a gastronomic blitz as you would ever hope to see. But they leave it strictly to the Army's food specialists to worry about nutrition values.

Biggest Problem Is Monotony

The Army ration, with its 39 component items ranging from 10 ounces of beef to sugar and syrup and scores of substitute foods, is figured to supply 5,000 calories a day for each soldier. From 4,500 to 4,800 calories are rated sufficient for a stonecutter.

Miss Mary I. Barber, food consultant to the Army, says that while nutrition is a primary consideration, it isn't a particular problem because the ration contains a more than adequate allotment of vitamins, minerals and other health-building elements.

"Our immediate concern is to avoid meal monotony by providing a variety of tasty, well-balanced meals," she reports.

The Army cook book already has 331 recipes, some 90 of these for cooking meat. Shy on variety and mysteriously heavy on vinegar was the army ration back in 1776. A pound and a half of beef, 18 ounces of flour or bread, salt and a gallon of vinegar. Some researchers think vinegar might have been spruce beer.

A Weekday Menu

The Army ration has been enlarged and made much more flexible since 1918. Outstanding improvement, Miss Barber thinks, is the increase of fresh fruits, fresh vegetables and salads.

Here is a typical menu for a weekday at a training camp:

Breakfast — Oranges, assorted cereals, fresh milk, hot cakes, sausage, hot toast, butter, syrup, coffee, sugar.

Dinner — Beef soup, crackers, mixed pickles, baked Virginia ham, raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, pear salad with cheese, chocolate cake, bread, butter, coffee, milk, sugar.

Supper — Pickled beets, macaroni and cheese, Vienna sausage, string beans, sliced tomatoes, doughnuts, bread, butter, hot tea, cocoa.

Meat alternatives include lamb, mutton, veal, liver, fish, turkey, ducks and even reindeer meat, fresh or frozen. Such meals cost the government 42 to 44 cents a day per soldier.

Nearly one-half of the dairy cattle in the United States are Holsteins.

KFYO Optimistic For Quick Return Of ASCAP Numbers

There is a definite ray of hope for those K F Y O listeners who thrill to big name, big time orchestras.

Lubbock's station may soon start carrying such programs from the Mutual network.

Since last May 15, when Mutual reached an agreement with ASCAP, permitting the nation-wide system to carry the association's music, Lubbock and South Plains persons have puzzled over the whys and wherefores for KFYO not doing likewise.

As explained by DeWitt Landis, "Each station must sign a contract with ASCAP before the tunes will be carried.

"We, along with other stations of the National Association of Broadcasters, are very, very far along in negotiations with ASCAP and hope in the next few months to return ASCAP music to the air. Major differences have been ironed out and an early settlement is expected."

The dispute, of many months duration, caused the three major networks to ban all ASCAP music beginning midnight, Jan. 1, 1941.

There's Gold In Them Lakes; It's Caviar

TORONTO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Caviar is "black gold" to Ontario sturgeon fishermen since shipments of the delicacy have been shut off from Russia. Worth $3 a pound as it is taken from the sturgeon, caviar is worth $1 an ounce by the time it reaches the consumer. Ontario fishermen have been quick to set additional nets in northern lakes and rivers.

Annan, Scotland, has raised over $442,000, equal to nearly $12 per head of population, for war weapons.

SOUTH PLAINS Fair Visitors USE Your CREDIT

. . . AND EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A SET OF . . .

Goodrich Silvertown

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

Our Finest Tire The

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD SKID PROTECTION
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EAST SIDE FURNITURE

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9X12 Felt Base Rugs **$2.95**

See Our New Stock!

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. . . . My Dear Friends

. . . I Am One of the Millions Who Have Aged Before My Time Due to Neglect, Indifference, Poor Pressing and Cheap Dry Cleaning.

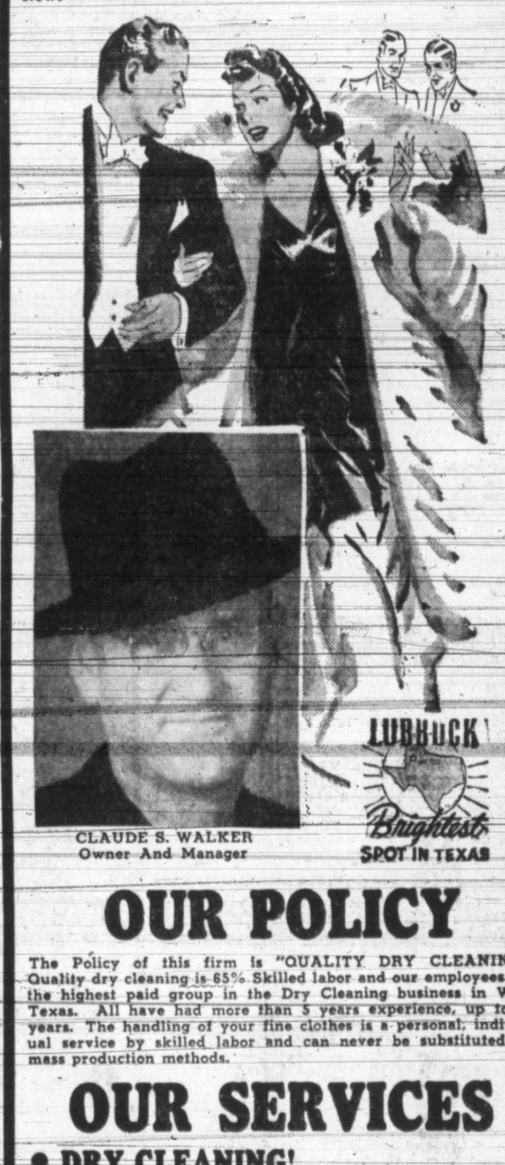
MY STORY IS OLD BUT TRUE

. . . My picture was run in the leading style magazines, I won first place for style, quality, colors and smart tailoring, but look at me now . . . just a poor broke down bum . . . old and beat before my day.

. . . I am made of the finest wools, dyed of the very finest dyes, with colors that are smart with a mixture of Autumn red, a little grey and brown, hand tailored, with expensive lining but today shunned and ignored by those who say, "duck my friend, here comes what looks like a Bum."

. . . The destruction of my fine qualities was quickly brought about by the cheapest grades of dry cleaning that sapped the natural oil from the wool in my body, destroying all my warmth and luster.

"Oh My Dear Friends" let's don't mention it but if I had started out with Fine Quality dry Cleaning and Skilled Pressing, "I would not have been Old before My Day." . . . I cost enough New!



CLAUDE S. WALKER
Owner And Manager

LUBBOCK Brightest SPOT IN TEXAS

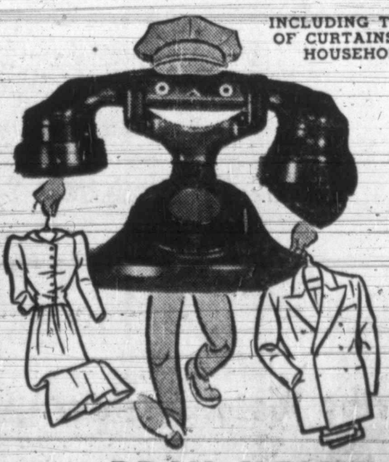
OUR POLICY

The Policy of this firm is "QUALITY DRY CLEANING". Quality dry cleaning is 65% Skilled labor and our employees are the highest paid group in the Dry Cleaning business in West Texas. All have had more than 5 years experience, up to 17 years. The handling of your fine clothes is a personal, individual service by skilled labor and can never be substituted by mass production methods.

OUR SERVICES

- DRY CLEANING!
- FUR STORAGE!
- FUR CLEANING & STYLING!
- DYEING!
- HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED!

INCLUDING THE CLEANING OF CURTAINS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS!



For Service DIAL 4654

BRAY CLEANERS

2436 19TH DIAL 4654

Vast Fortune Is Invested In Rapidly Growing Number Of New Lubbock Homes

Boom Confines In Construction

If a man's home really were his castle, Lubbock would have no defense worries.

For if the 2,860 residences constructed in Lubbock since Jan. 1, 1937, were castles, they would be a mass of fortifications never approached by the medieval castles strung along the Rhine river.

Those 2,860 homes — the figure goes up to the middle of September — cost a total of $7,764,485 — approximately five-eighths of the total bank deposits in Lubbock at the present time.

In other words, if that sum had been spent on office buildings, it would have constructed 19 1-2 buildings the size of the Lubbock National Bank's building. Or, discounting the sliding scale of expense in building skyscrapers, it would have constructed a building the length and width of the Lubbock National Bank building, 160 stories high!

But 19 1-2 Lubbock National buildings would look strange in Lubbock, as would a 160-story skyscraper. So just take a look at the average home in Lubbock.

Average Cost $2,714

Lubbock's average home constructed in the last five years was an attractive, FHA-approved cottage costing $2,714. It was built on a 50-foot lot.

It has five rooms and a bath, with a garage attached, or four rooms and a bath, garage separate. It is of frame or asbestos construction, with perhaps a little brick trimming, with a wood shingle or asphalt composition shingle roof.

It may or may not have venetian blinds. It has a floor furnace, inlaid linoleum, oak floors, inexpensive but modern light fixtures, white or ivory woodwork, a built-in bookcase or china closet.

$35,000 Permit Listed

It may or may not have a fireplace. If so, it's only a "dummy"—probably without even a chimney. There's a concrete driveway and sidewalk, a wooden fence, two hydrants, one in front and one in back, and probably a servant's room or laundry room in connection with the garage. Wallplugs average one to a room.

That's a typical Lubbock home. The extremes on one side — residences costing $150, $300 and $400 — are balanced on the other side by residences costing $10,000, $15,000 or near the largest figure shown on building permits in recent years, $35,000. Often in residence work — especially large residences — the total cost is not shown on the building permit.

Figures Released

Figures for 1940 were compiled by Building Inspector Jim Reid to show the number of homes in each price class constructed during the year. The figures in the following table reveal that more homes costing $2,000 to $4,000 were constructed and that they had the largest combined valuation. Homes under $2,000 were built in large numbers but contributed less to the total valuation. Homes above $7,500 were fewer in number but contributed a substantial figure to the total.

Here's the table:

COST	NUMBER BUILT	VALUATION
Under $1,000	115	$ 41,330
$1,000- 2,000	29	41,130
2,000- 3,000	197	502,111
3,000- 4,000	194	648,025
4,000- 5,000	66	286,863
5,000- 7,500	48	275,722
7,500-10,000	2	16,823
Over 10,000	4	62,823
Apt. Houses	5	146,100
Total	655	$1,925,000

It's interesting to note how the average cost of residences has varied in the past four years. The average of the four years 1937-40 (that $2,714 given above) apparently differs from year to year, depending on local business conditions, the specific amount available through the Federal Housing authority and other factors. In 1937 the average cost was $2,542; in 1938 it was $2,361; in 1939 it rose to $3,049; in 1940 it sank slightly to $2,939.

In 1941, in the face of rising prices, chances are that the average cost will increase over any figure of the past few years. In 1942, if the housing and slum clearance project is completed, the result will be fewer low-price residences and a resultant higher average cost.

There's Briars In Them Thar Mountains

ROAN MOUNTAIN, Tenn. Oct. 4.—For years the purple-hued rhododendron atop Tennessee and North Carolina mountains served only to attract tourists, but unless you were in the business providing bed and board or souvenirs, the tourist dollars didn't help the mountain folk.

Now, though, it has been found that rhododendron roots—or burls can be made into pipe bowls, thus replacing the European briars, stopped by the blockade.

Several hundred persons have been employed to dig the burls and bring them to "saw plants" where they are cut into blocks, cured and packed for shipment.

The burls vary in size from 15 to 500 pounds and about 9,000 blocks a day are being made ready for the pipe industry.

REMEMBER WHEN?

VINALHAVEN, Me. (AP)—Oldtimers wondered, when they saw President Roosevelt sailing by this Penobscot bay island on the last leg of his momentous ocean cruise recently, if he recalled a business venture here in years gone by. With two partners, the President used to own a lobster pound on nearby Green island.

B. E. Needles Boasts Veritable "Forest" Of Trees At Home On Eighth Street; He Never Destroys One And To Him They're Old Friends; More Than 100 Varieties Are Included In The Lot

A man ran up to B. E. Needles, at 1811 Eighth street.

"Is that house over there for sale?" he asked.

He pointed to the east, across a heavily shaded park and through great tall trees, bewildering tracery of flowering currants, elder blossoms, silver-laced vines and strangling tentacles of wild grape creepers.

His Son's Home

His finger indicated the 1807 Eighth street residence of Belverd Needles, B. E. Needles' son, two-thirds hidden in flanking verdure across the park jointly maintained by the families of father and son.

"I hadn't heard about it if it was," the elder Needles said, dropping a tapeline he had been stretching around the bole of a large Chinese elm.

"Fifty-nine inches," he said.

"I beg your pardon . . ."

"I mean that's how big around the tree is," Needles said. "No, I hadn't heard the place is for sale."

Those Trees Come High

"Well, it is and I'm going to buy it," the man said. "What I'd like to know is about what do you think it would cost?"

Needles indulged in a moment's thought.

"Well, each of the largest trees would cost $1,000 each," he said. "With that for a beginning, you can go on with your estimate from there."

The man gave one sweeping glance at the numerous trees, and left.

Which is by way of showing you how the Needles love trees.

"The way I feel about them," Needles said, looking upward into the swaying branches of those tall, distinctively slender trees he alone seems to be able to grow, "anybody can own a home, but when it comes to having trees — well that's something else again. I began tree culture in 1926. I guess it was, when I put out those two cottonwoods the indicated to the back of his son's residence), and a non-bearing cottonwood. About two years later I put out switches where those three large Chinese elms stand."

One of the elms now measures more than five feet in circumference three feet above the ground.

"I don't know much about the trees," Mrs. B. E. Needles said. "My husband takes care of them and I watch out for the grass and flowers."

"That should be an admirable combination," a visitor remarked.

Trees About To Take Grass

"I'm not so sure," Mrs. Needles said. "His trees are about to take my grass and flowers."

She led the visitor to the east side of the house, and there was so much shade nothing would grow except vines, or graveyard ivy, ground ivy and four o'clocks.

When Needles, sr., first was attracted to Eighth street he bought 47 feet fronting on Eighth and extending 110 feet in depth. His residence then was that he later gave to his son upon the son's marriage. At that time Needles bought a 50 foot lot to the westward and a brick residence on it. Still later he bought a 50 foot lot on the east of his first location, so that now the Needles together own all the 147 feet from street to street and 110 feet deep.

Trees Litter The Place

Trees litter the place, from one street to another. There is an arboreal cloister, for instance, leading along the sidewalk on the west side of the property that is so thick the cops occasionally run in there with their flashlights when chasing meanies — figuring it would be the most logical hiding place this side of the piney woods.

Persons who drive by notice waving plumes high over thin elm trunks and stop to ask if the trees are of a special family. They don't understand why they grow, as former State Sen. G. H. Nelson once said, "tall and thin like palms."

He Has Answer To That

Needles has the answer to that.

"Once I bought a hundred little elm sprigs," he said, "and had them put out where the park lies between the two residences. I figured I would need them later. They were so close together that they had to grow straight up so the leaves could find sunshine. But they were not stunted, because we saw to it there was plenty of water."

So much water was given to them that bills "ran into high figures," Needles recalled. He laughed at the time one water bill came.

Mrs. Needles and he had been out of town and the younger Needles left the water on the grove two days and nights.

"Look here," Mrs. Needles said. "Something must be done about our water bill. It says here we used 60,000 gallons last month."

Grinned And Said Nothing

Needles grinned and said nothing, then went down and paid the bill.

"What she didn't notice was the other digit," he said. "What the volume of consumption actually showed was 160,000 gallons!"

A 62-foot well, an electric pump and an elaborate system of tile and metal piping now are used to keep the trees and flowers and shrubbery watered. Needles has a criss-crossing maze of underground water facilities. He digs a deep ditch, fills it to within a foot of the surface with crushed rock and gravel, places tar paper over the rock and gravel, then puts a foot of dirt over the paper. The grass soon covers the scar, but the water, fed into upright tile mouths will pour 24 hours at the rate of 25 gallons a minute — and still be absorbed in the hungry underground ditches.

But such water fills the ditches eventually and collects deeply against the roots of the large trees. As a result, the roots explore downward for water and do not wander to the surface.

The Needles pump 600,000 gallons of water some months to their precious trees.

"Those big ones each will use as much water in a hot month as a herd of cattle," Needles said.

Needles has a unique method of keeping up with his trees, growth. He visits them at regular intervals and measures circumferences with his tapeline, always to be found in his pocket.

Then he takes a pencil from another pocket and writes his findings on a convenient wall of his son's whitely-painted house.

He also is addicted to another habit — of driving vertical iron rods near his trees so that over the years he will have a method of determining how much the trees lean.

He never destroys a tree if there is any way to give it to someone for transplanting. When one has to be moved because it does not respond to the tree surgeons — and his tree surgery bill would surprise you — he has his own cross-cut wood saw and his own woodpile. In the park is a fireplace where one not only repairs to cook a steak, but to keep warm on spring and fall nights.

"We stay out there too much," Mrs. Needles said. "And too late. It has come to be a task to go indoors."

Once Needles needed to get rid of a tree in the front of his place. Despite its being only four years old it was 37 feet tall.

He sent for his crew and heavy sleds and trucks and blocks and tackles.

Two days the crew labored, and the tree was transplanted at the back of the Needles residence. Today it is one of the prize beauties in a "woodland" where if prize beauties are not exactly a "dime a dozen" they nevertheless are prize beauties.

This year the trees needed no water until mid-August. Heavy, frequent rains saw to that.

"But it would be well to give them a good soaking now," Needles said in early September.

"What would you call a good soaking?" he was asked.

"About 20 hours on the pump, at 4,000 gallons an hour," he said.

Such an amount of water would run through 800 feet of underground pipe, into the network of underground crushed-rock channels fed from 12 key tile mouths and out on the grass through 19 hydrants.

"I'm afraid it would be cheaper for us to live at some large hotel than in this grove," Mrs. Needles suggested.

But Needles looked up into the waving night darkening tree tops where the wind soughed. A large reflector incandescent high in the branches of a cottonwood was touched off from an invisible switch. It all seemed like the mountains, if you were to close your eyes. Moisture evaporated from the trees and flowers and shrubs blew in the wind and enveloped you. It grew chilly and you looked over to the fireplace.

You remembered a few minutes ago when you left your own place because it was so hot, and you could understand why Needles has a habit on hot days when at San Angelo or some other town where he has business to transact of tossing in a 100-pound block of ice on the floor of his car near his feet, adjusting ventilators of his car and "heading for home."

For it not only is home there, but a home with the individuality of his friends, the trees — Lombardies, American elms, silver leafs and the rest — and the shrubs, dogwood, elders, evergreens and whatever else you'd care to name. More than 100 varieties, to be precisely correct.

The calmness of the setting has only one jolting note. There's Pennie, a dog of uncertain ancestry, who has to be amused. So Needles senior grabs a ball and throws it over the park into the yard of his son and Pennie goes after it like a streak, missing all the underbrush she can and crashing through what she can't.

And Needles sits there after a day in his office and plans whether the trees will need 50 pounds of plant food each next year; how long before he will be able to achieve his dream and re-situate his business in a large elm park that is coming right along on Texas avenue; how soon it will be necessary to top some of his trees so they won't get in the way of the unusually tall highline pole the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. "courteously erected without request so that my trees would not be disturbed in their growth;" how soon the younger trees will have their roots down 28 feet like some he found when he dug his well.

And he wonders how long the water level, which has averaged shrinking a foot a year in his well, can be reached with his present equipment.

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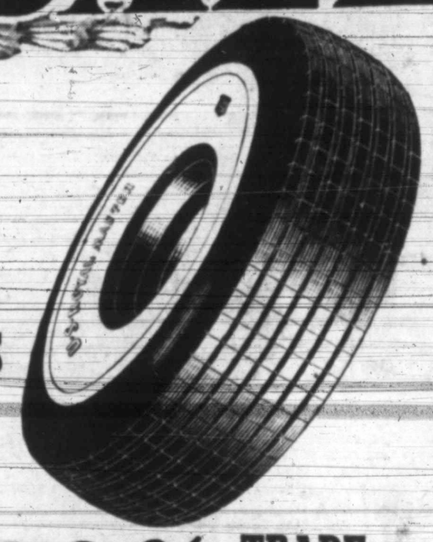

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Homes

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

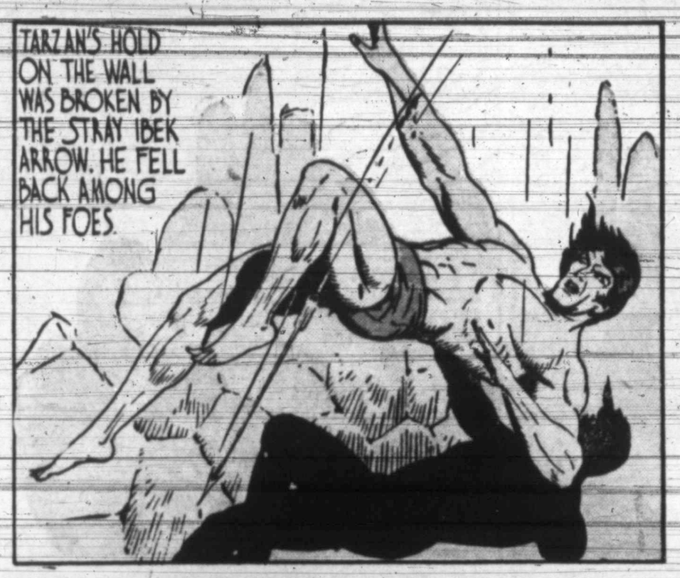
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

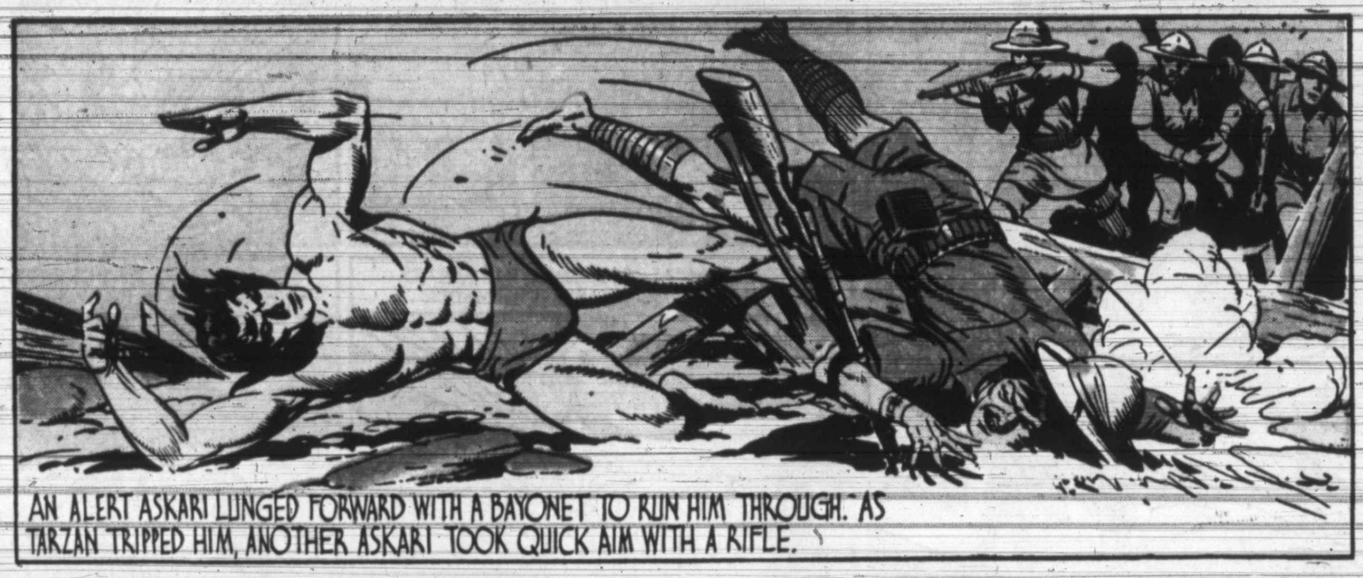
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS





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SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

I'VE GOT TO OVERTAKE THE YACHT BEFORE THAT RUTHLESS KILLER HARMS LOIS!

DOUBLECROSSING THE MEMBERS OF "THE COMMITTEE FOR A NEW ORDER", KOPAK FLEES WITH THE COMMITTEE'S FUNDS AND LOIS, UPON HIS YACHT. BUT TURNING THE COMMITTEE'S MINIONS OVER TO HUGH MARTIN, SUPERMAN DIVES INTO THE OCEAN AND SWIMS AFTER THE YACHT AT A TERRIFIC RATE OF SPEED!

MEANWHILE- ABOARD KOPAK'S YACHT...

YOU'LL PARDON MY PLEASED EXPRESSION, BUT I THINK I HANDLED THAT AFFAIR QUITE WELL. SEIZING THE COMMITTEE'S FUNDS AND DESTROYING ITS MEMBERS AT ONE BLOW!

THAT KINDA MAKES YOU THE CHAMPION HEEL OF ALL TIME, DOESN'T IT?

WE'RE FAR ENOUGH FROM LAND NOW- I'M SAFE FROM PURSUIT- AND I DON'T HAVE TO STAND FOR YOUR REMARKS ANY LONGER!

KEEP AWAY FROM ME!

YOUR USEFULNESS TO ME IS DONE!

STOP- DON'T-!

KOPAK RUTHLESSLY FLINGS LOIS OVERBOARD

SHE DISAPPEARS BENEATH THE WATER....

HELP! HELP!

AND DOESN'T COME TO THE SURFACE AGAIN!

THAT FINISHES HER!

BUT SUPERMAN HAS ARRIVED IN TIME TO CATCH LOIS AS SHE FALLS UNDERWATER...

I SAY- HAVEN'T WE MET SOMEWHERE BEFORE? YOU LOOK STRANGELY FAMILIAR!

THEY EMERGE TO THE SURFACE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE YACHT....

-IT'S YOU!

SH-HH!

I WANT THIS SOCIAL CALL TO BE A COMPLETE SURPRISE FOR KOPAK!

-AND WILL IT BE!

NAVY BOB STEELE ★★★ by WILSON STARBUCK

THE U.S.S. CURTIS, A NEW SEAPLANE TENDER. NOTE THE CRANES FOR LIFTING PLANES AND SMALL BOATS.

CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR NAVY SCRAP BOOK.

THE EYES OF THOSE ON WATCH ON THE BRIDGE TURN TOWARDS THE SUSPICIOUS OBJECT REPORTED OFF TO STARBOARD BY THE KEEN SIGHTED MEN IN THE FIGHTING TOP.

CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT?

NOT YET...

MEANWHILE FATHER NEPTUNE AND HIS ROYAL COURT ARE ESCORTED TO THE THRONE WHERE THE CEREMONY OF "CROSSING THE LINE" IS TO TAKE PLACE.

AH, POLLIWOGS, SHORTLY YOU WILL BE SHELLBACKS!

SOON, WITH AMPHITRITE AT HIS SIDE, THE TRADITIONAL RULER OF THE SEAS IS ENSCONCED UPON HIS THRONE TO INITIATE THOSE WHO WOULD ENTER HIS DOMAIN AND "CROSS THE LINE" FOR THE FIRST TIME.

THERE ARE MANY POLLIWOGS ABOARD THIS SHIP WHO MUST BECOME SHELLBACKS BEFORE THE DAY IS O'ER. THE ROYAL DOCTORS WILL EXAMINE THEM! LET THE CEREMONIES COMMENCE!

THE FIRST POLLIWOG IS LAID UPON THE OPERATING TABLE AND NEPTUNE'S SURGEONS, ALL IN A SPIRIT OF FUN, GO TO WORK ON HIM WITH ELECTRICALLY CHARGED INSTRUMENTS!

WOW!

LOOKS LIKE A SERIOUS CASE OF WAMBOOSES, EH, DOCTOR?

EITHER THAT OR A SLIGHT TOUCH OF MATAMBIGHITO, I SHOULD SAY, DOCTOR.

IN THE MEANTIME FATHER NEPTUNE'S POLICE FORCE ROUND UP THOSE POLLIWOGS WHO TRY TO ENTER HIS REALM UNOBSERVED.

A DOUBLE DOSE TO YOU MEN FOR HIDING FROM HIS MAJESTY!

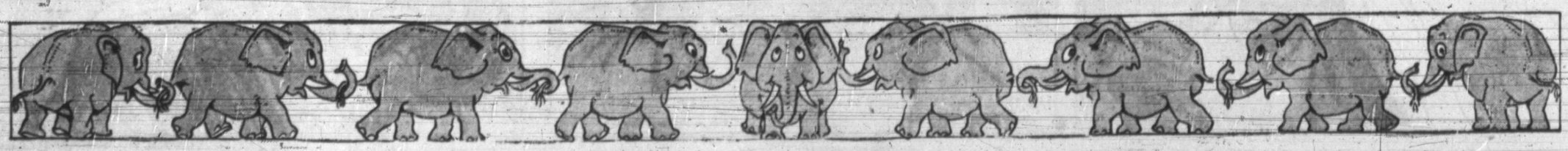
THE LUCKLESS POLLIWOG IS THEN SHAVED WITH A LATHER OF GREASE, LAMPBLACK, FLOUR AND WATER BY THE ROYAL BARBER.

BE CALM! I ONLY CUT THE HEAD OFF EVERY OTHER PERSON I SHAVE!

THEN, BEFORE HE REALIZES IT, BACK INTO THE TANK GOES THE POOR VICTIM WHERE NEPTUNE'S MERMAIDS AWAIT HIM WITH GLEE!

EEEEEE!

AH! HERE HE COMES!



THEIR FAVORITE IS CAMEL

Whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—send him a carton of Camels and you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer*

*BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS

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When mailing your carton of Camels address the package according to the following parcel post instructions:

ARMY: Give rank with name; company, regiment, division (or other unit); army camp and state in which camp is located.

NAVY: Give name with rating or rank and name of ship. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco. If in Navy yard or base, address to yard in city and state where yard is located.

MARINE CORPS: Give name with rank, company, regiment, U.S.M.C. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City. If attached to ship, address to Marine Detachment, name of ship, c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco.

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By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

ALLEY OOP

MY GOODNESS, ALLEY! I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK IN TH' TWENTIETH CENTURY AGAIN, AREN'T YOU?

YEH, I GUESS SO...HMM! NOT BAD, IS IT? THIS HAT, I MEAN

YOU ACT SO BLUE AND DEPRESSED... WHAT'S THE MATTER... ARE YOU HOME-SICK?

ME, HOMESICK?! POOH! WHAT AN IDEA! BUT, BY GUM, I WOULD LIKE T'KNOW HOW THINGS ARE GOIN' BACK IN MOO... OL' FOOZY AN' TH' GANG...

WHY, I'D EVEN BE GLAD T'SEE OL' KING GUZ!

AN' MY DINNY...MY GOSH, OOOLA, WHO'S TAKIN' CARE OF HIM? WHY, FOR ALL I KNOW, TH' POOR OL' CRITTER MAY BE STARVIN' TO DEATH!

WELL, WHY NOT GO BACK THERE AND SEE?

THA'S RIGHT, WE COULD, COULDN'T WE! I'D FERGOT THAT DOC SAID HE COULD PUT US BACK WHERE WE CAME FROM ANY TIME WE WANTED TO GO - C'MON!

WE? WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT ME WANTING -- OH, WELL, ALL RIGHT!

ALL RIGHT, IF YOU REALLY WANT TO GO BACK TO PREHISTORIC MOO -- BUT I WARN YOU, MY BOY, AFTER YOUR ASSOCIATION WITH MODERN LIVING, YOU'LL NOT LIKE IT!

I'LL BE TH' BEST JUDGE OF WHAT I LIKE... YOU JUST GIT THAT DO-FUNNY GADGET TO WORKIN'!

OKAY, OOP, YOU'RE THE DOCTOR -- WE'LL JUICE-UP THE TIME-MACHINE!

WELL, WE'RE ALL SET...OF COURSE WE'RE GOING TO MISS ALL THIS GOOD FOOD, AND THERE'LL BE NO ICE CREAM AND CAKE

ICE CREAM - MMM...YEH... AN' CAKE! SAY! Y'KNOW, OOOLA, MEBBE DOC WAS RIGHT... I DON'T THINK I'M SO HOT ABOUT GOIN' BACK TO MOO AFTER ALL!

ALL RIGHT, JON, SHE'S BUILT UP... READY? SLUG IT!

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY!

HEY, WAIT, DOC! DON'T DO IT! STOP!!

BAAAAP

V.T. Hamlin

10-5

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FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES

THE GRASS MAY BE GREENER ACROSS THE FENCE... BUT HAVE A CARE FOR BARBS WHEN GETTING HENCE

#!!?!#

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK: SUMMER

SO SAYS HEAP BIG INDIAN!

WAUGH!

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

COMIC SECTION

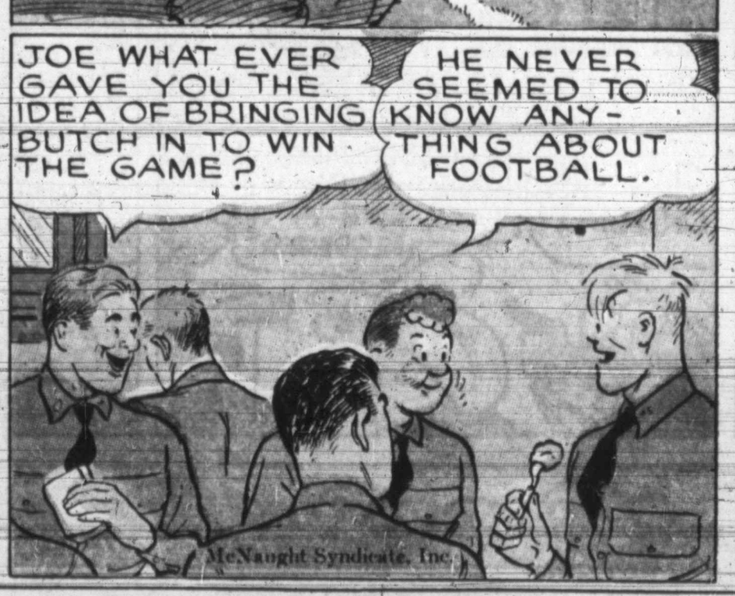
JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER.

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

BY- R. B. BIRKS

DOT COMES FUM GAMBLING!

OY!

GOOD NIGHT BOYS! BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME!

FOR DER LUFF OF MIKE SHH-SHH! VE ISS OUDT GE-LOCKED! BE GOOD SPORTS UND UNLATCH! MIGHT BE SOME DAY GIFFS A KNIGGLE!

UND NO NOISE, OR DER NAME ISS MUD!

REMEMBER, QUIET LIKE A MICE, INSPECTOR, OR COMES MAMA!

DEN VHY NOT SHUT UP?

OOPS!! DUCK INSPECTOR — QUICK!

I'M DUCKING!!

BOOM

TEE-HEE

GOLLY- BOIGLARS!

OOM

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SPEAK UP -WHO ISS?

STOP HALP POLICE!

♪♪KA-BZZ KA-BUZZ♪♪ Z-Z-Z-Z

AH-H WHZZ

HAWKSHAW the DETECTIVE

by WATSO

THE DESERT SURE IS BEAUTIFUL AND PEACEFUL, PODNER!

OH IT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT NO TREE OR VEGETATION OF ANY KIND ANYWHERE!

FER GOSH SAKES— I'M SHOT!

ZINGO

YOU'LL FIND MY EMERGENCY KIT STRAPPED TO MY SADDLE! QUICK! — BEFORE I PASS OUT!

NONSENSE! I HEARD NO SHOT! YOU'VE BEEN STUNG BY A BEE!

DON'T LIE TO ME, PAL—I CAN TAKE IT! THERE ARE NO BEES IN THIS DESERT!

TRUE, WATSO, BEES NEED PLANTS, AND THERE ARE NO PLANTS HEREABOUTS-

YET THIS IS A 100% BEE STING! HERE'S MY POCKET MIRROR—SEE FOR YOURSELF! THERE'S SOMETHING SCREWY ABOUT THIS! LET'S LOOK AROUND!

LISTEN!—A WOMAN'S SCREAM! THERE'S BLOOD BEING SPILLED! REACH FOR YOUR GUN!

SCREE-EE-EECH!

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YIPPEE! I SURE GOT SQUARE FOR ONCE, LOVE!!

HELP!

MURDER

CLOSE IN ON HIM!

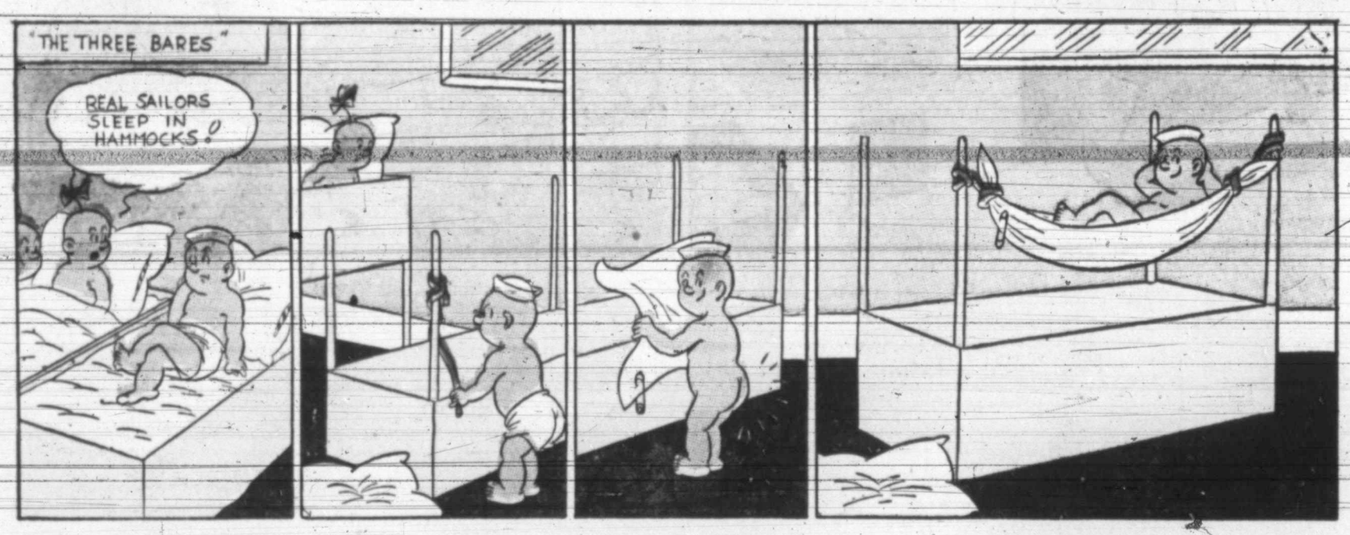
HOLD YOUR FIRE, WATSO—HE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A MURDERER!

SHE'S MY WIFE, AND SHE'S BEEN BROW-BEATING ME THESE MANY YEARS, UNTIL I BRUNG IN THESE HIVES —THE BEES CAN'T GIVE NO HONEY, AND IT SHORE MAKES 'EM ORNERY- AND DID THEY STING THE OL' LADY, BLESS 'EM!

IT'S HENPECKO!!— EVEN A WORM WILL TURN

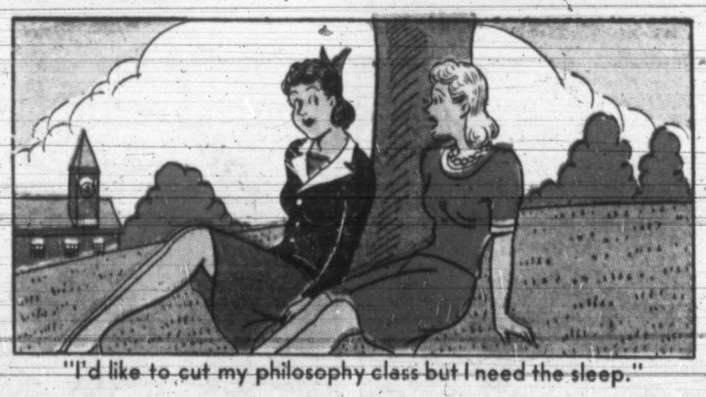
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"I can't sell my paintings but these photographs go like hot cakes!"

"But, Dear--You must remember I diet all day and you don't!"



"I'd like to cut my philosophy class but I need the sleep."

"You're getting absent minded, Pop--You signed one of your aliases!"

"Holloway doesn't know whether to act according to the 'Manual of Arms' or 'The Book of Etiquette'!"

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

by J.R. WILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY GEORGE, I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME I WAS DOING SOMETHING ABOUT THIS WAIST-LINE.

MOM SAYS TO HURRY DOWN, DAD, SO YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO EAT A GOOD BREAK-FAST.

COUNT ME OUT ON THE BACON AND EGGS AND TOAST. I'M GOING ON A DIET, FOR A WHILE, OF ORANGE JUICE--AND MAYBE A LITTLE SALAD AT DINNER TIME

HERE'S YOUR ORANGE JUICE-- AND PARDON ME IF I LAUGH! THE IDEA OF YOUR STICK-ING TO A DIET STRIKES ME FUNNY!

IS THAT SO? WELL, THREE PEOPLE TOLD ME YESTERDAY THAT I WAS GETTING FAT!

HICKORY HOUSE HAMS

SOME OF MY WIFE'S HOME-MADE DOUGH-NUTS, WILLET-- BEST YOU EVER TASTED! HAVE ONE!

NO THANKS--I'M ON A DIET.

LUNCH

HEY, DAD, BETTER SNAP OUT OF YOUR SNOOZE AND HAVE YOUR ORANGE JUICE AND LETTUCE SALAD! MOM LET YOU NAP WHILE WE ATE SUPPER, SEEING AS YOU'RE ON A DIET! BOY, YOU SURE MISSED SOME SWELL ROAST BEEF!

WHERE ARE YOU GO-ING?

OH, JUST OUT FOR A STROLL

J.R. WILLIAMS 10-5

FOUR MORE?! WELL, MISTER, IF YOU CAN EAT 'EM, I CAN COOK 'EM!

HAMBURGERS 10¢

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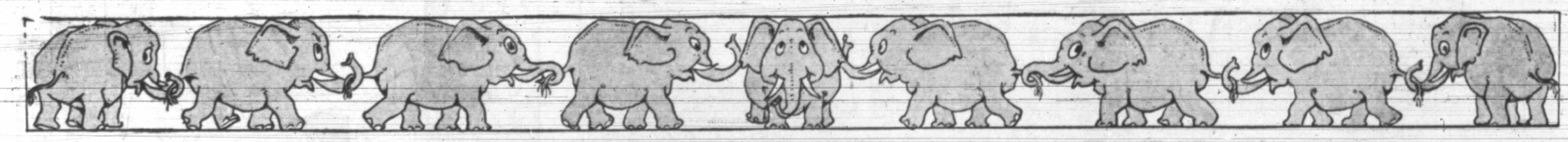

PEPSI AND PETE

THE PEPSI-COLA COPS

"Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by authorized bottlers from coast to coast."

by Rube Goldberg

HEY! HEY!

Darling If you don't come to me at 3 o'clock I'll marry Thorndyke

OH MY GOSH! IT'S **TWO, NOW!** I'LL ASK THE SERGEANT FOR LEAVE

YOU'RE ON **K. P.**, SAP- AN' YOU GOTTA CORE THEM APPLES— **TWENTY CASES OF EM!**

BUT, SARGE, MY GIRL WILL---

WE HEARD IT ALL, PAL- MAYBE WE CAN HELP YOU

NOBODY CAN HELP ME—IT'LL TAKE **ALL DAY** TO CORE THOSE APPLES PEPSI, HUSTLE UP TWO PEPSI-COLAS

2 TWICE AS MUCH

FOR A NICKEL, TOO

QUICK, PEPSI, BEFORE THE BUGLE BLOWS

BUT, PETE I DON'T GET IT

Copyright 1941, Pepsi-Cola Company

NOW, SET ALL THOSE CASES OF APPLES ON END-

OKAY- BUT I'D RATHER BE ON **YOUR SIDE** OF THAT THING

APPLES

RAT-A TAT-TAT

DO YOU PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR AND-

DRINK PEPSI-COLA!

BIG BIG BOTTLE

5¢

12 FULL OUNCES