

CITY GOES WESTERN AS RODEO OPENING BEARS

Farm-Ranch Outlook Is Favorable

By L. C. SLOAN
Associated Press Staff
Capricious nature has blessed farm and ranch with prospects for bountiful harvests generally in Texas, a survey indicated today.
Bumper yields of hay and small grain were being stored to feed livestock. Record breaking corn crops have been made in many areas. Most ranges are excellent.
An outstanding exception to these conditions was in the droughty Panhandle where rains came too late and too light to help feed crops and ranges necessitated some cattle feeding.
The outlook for a cotton crop larger than last season's 2,846,000 bales was good at this critical growing period.
The East Texas cotton crop can either make or fail yet, said Fred Fleming, Marshall AAA official. "This crop will be entirely contingent on the climatic conditions for the remainder of the growing season," he said.
County Agent A. B. Jolley of Dallas said the same was true in the blackland farming area of North Texas.
In contrast to a predicted famine in unhappy Europe, Texas pantries were packed with home canned vegetables and fruits which produced in such abundance as to find no markets in many areas.
None could say what the harvest would bring.
The state department of agriculture forecasted the war made prices predictions impossible. Jolley believed the farmer would not depend on government crop subsidies.
Ranchmen faced a brighter picture than their dirt-farmer cousins.
Fort Worth reported prices for cattle and calves had held up remarkably well on its market although some classes had declined. Heavy steers which would

Big Spring Saturday counted its great round-up complete and began to don-decorations and glittering western attire in preparation for the seventh annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here Wednesday and Thursday.
Behind was a week of intensive boosting in the surrounding territory, accomplished mostly by four trade trips directed by Chester Chick and sponsored by the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and American Business clubs.
Ahead lay the job of rounding out the program for the western extravaganza, which in its seventh season will be streamlined, varied and crammed into two full days.
Included on the program will be five main events—steer wrestling or bulldogging, calf roping, Brahma bull riding, bronc busting and bareback bronc riding—a class of fine bred horses for each of the four shows, and a cowgirl sponsors flag race.
Competition this season will be open to the world, and Rusty McGinty of the Cowboy Turtle association will be around to assist rodeo officials in staging the show.
From over a wide territory, waddies began sending in inquiries about entrance fees, show times, etc.
Saturday plans were developing for a colorful parade in advance of the opening. The procession, composed chiefly of rodeo performers and any others who have mounts, will start at 1 p. m. Wednesday on the south side of the courthouse with J. C. Douglass, Burke Summers, Du-rrell Douglass, Matt Harrington and Jess Slaughter in charge. All who will have been urged to enter, and the parade is open to anyone who wishes to take part in any manner. The band has been entered.
The list of sponsors entered in the rodeo had gained to 12 Saturday night, and half a dozen other cities had pledged entrants. Those listed were Ruth Fernandez, Odessa, Carolyn Cox, Odessa, Nancy La Force, Midland, Eilah Blain Elliott, Stamford, Christine Northcutt, Colorado City, Billie Marie Miller, Coleman, Margaret Elizabeth Miller, Lovington, N. M., Addie Ruth Pulkerson, Lamesa, Kathleen Nichols, Kountze, Mrs. Lacy Low, Elbow, Edna Harris, Harlingen, and Elizabeth Miller, Pflugerville, who will not compete since she won the contest here last season. Ranger, Ballinger, Akelley and Andrews are to name sponsors early this week.
Despite the increase in taxes imposed as a part of the defense program, prices this year will be reasonable. Adults will pay a general admission of 50 cents and grandstand seats are 20 cents extra. Children under 12 pay half price.
Impetus to the rodeo was furnished last week when a delegation of Midland men, headed by Clarence Scharbauer, came over to make a purchase of a 200-block of seats. Midland Day will be observed Wednesday evening when a delegation comes in a body from that city.
Rodeo color was evidenced downtown Saturday as folks pulled their cowboy regalia out of moth balls and tossed a sack of Bull Durham in the shirt pocket and walked with a bowed stride. As a result of this and the Easter trips last week, Big Spring was becoming conscious at least that the big show is only three days off.
Streamers and banners were strung along the downtown streets during the weekend, and the city began to take on a festive appearance.
Red Lyon, Myers, was due to arrive Monday with a cargo of salty broncs, Brahma bulls and roping calves, and bulldogging steers. Near show time Frank Kelley, Colorado City, Chappell Davis, Midland, and possibly others in this area will bring some of their better gaited horses. In addition, local riding enthusiasts were grooming their mounts for an appearance in the pleasure horsemanship class to be shown Wednesday afternoon.
Rodeo officials had the grounds and stands in the eastern part of the city ready for big crowds and were prepared to sound the familiar western cry of "Come and Get It."

Life Magazine Photog Takes Mural Shot

Peter Hurd's af fresco mural in the federal postoffice building is being photographed for Life magazine.
Fernandez Bourges, commissioned by the national weekly picture magazine to take a series of outstanding postoffice murals, worked at the job until well past midnight Friday getting the photograph of the mural he desired.
He was spending the weekend in Big Spring awaiting word from the editors that would tell him that the photographs met with approval. In event this is not forthcoming, he will again photograph it.
He had a copious supply of equipment with him to properly light the mural for the work, and finally had to take it in two sections because of the closeness of the quarters.
Postmaster Nat Shick said that he had been advised that this was the only mural being photographed by Life in the state at this time. Special permission was granted by the U. S. postal department, since such procedure the taking of photographs in postoffice buildings.
It was recalled that a year ago Life carried examples of Hurd's work in two color plates along with a series of pictures about the young New Mexico artist and his family. The mural here has attracted wide attention both for artistry and detail. It depicts a pioneer family outside a typical frontier shack, with Signal Mountain plainly seen in the background and the virgin sod being broken in the foreground.

STRIKE THREAT ENDED
SEATTLE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Threat of a strike at the big Boeing aircraft company plant here was eliminated tonight. Officials of the company and the AFL-affiliated mechanics' union agreed to arbitrate disputed points.
The U. S. postal department, since such procedure the taking of photographs in postoffice buildings.
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DR. HAYMES TO SPEAK AT AMPHITHEATRE SERVICES TONIGHT
Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak at the union church services in the amphitheatre at 8 p. m. today.
Music for the occasion will be directed by George Crosthwaite and there will be a male quartet and a solo by DeAlva McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAllister. Miss Jeanette Barnett will be at the piano.
Members of the pastor's association urged all to attend the services, pointing out that the amphitheatre would accommodate three times the number that cooperating churches could. Dr. Haymes will speak on "Life's Tapestry" and Dr. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor will preside.



Mr. Woositz came near being born in Arkansas—Arlington, Ky., was the place. But while he was a baby the family moved to Pochontas, Ark., and there he finished high school, went to the university at Fayetteville where he played left end and quarterback on the Razor back team, got a degree and then played professional football with the Chicago Bears, getting only \$800 for 16 games. Was in officers training during college, later joined with Chevrolet Motor Co., and eventually served in executive capacities. Came to Big Spring in June of 1937, relinquishing post as sales manager of partial tri-state area, to take over local automobile concern. Immediately became active in civic affairs, serving as chamber of commerce director, vice-commander of American Legion post, Lions club officer, and director of the country club. Has a unique hobby—building men; has a definite long range program for each employe; and has had almost no personnel turnover. See him and his associates later in the Herald's Get Acquainted page.
Yesterday's Mr. Woositz—Darrell B. Douglass.

Gun Battle Fatal To Woman; 2 Wounded

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 10 (AP)—Out of the muddled aftermath of a gun battle in which a woman was slain and two men wounded, officers pieced together tonight the scattered bits of a crime story reminiscent of "Pretty Boy" Floyd's day.
The shattered body of red-haired Jeanne Coffy, 30, widow of an ex-convict killed in a pistol duel three years ago, lay in an Oilton morgue as authorities sought to determine whether she died at the hands of police or her gunman companions.
She was tossed from a speeding black sedan in downtown Oilton last night after a gunfight in which Police Chief Ben D. Clark and one of Mrs. Coffy's fugitive friends, Bill Hall, 25, were badly wounded.
Hall, who escaped from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester, and Joe Lovelace, 24, a fugitive from the Nebraska state prison farm at Genoa, later kidnaped a farmer and drove on to Perki, Okla., where they were captured by two highway patrolmen.
Constable C. L. Irwin, who was with Clark when the officers shot him out at close range with the woman, expressed belief the woman was slain accidentally in the furious exchange.
Her body was torn by a blast from a shotgun carried by the fugitives, Irwin said, but an autopsy disclosed also that she was hit by a bullet from Clark's rifle.
"They killed her," Hall declared from his hospital bed. "She was the only thing I ever loved. But by God I got one of them."
He referred to the gunfight in which Clark was knocked down by a shotgun charge in the chest and he himself was hit by three pistol bullets. The exchange resulted from an attempt by Clark and Irwin to question the gunmen about a robbery at Oilton earlier in the day.
Highway Patrolmen John Boyd and J. R. Butler captured Hall and Lovelace after putting two more bullets into Hall's body and shooting Bill Ghimp, a Drumright farmer kidnaped by the gunmen, in the leg.
Despite his many wounds, Hall was reported recovering. Clark was said to be in a critical condition.

Negro Youth Is Drowned

Joe Baker Kelly, 20-year-old negro, drowned in Birdwell tank in eastern Big Spring Saturday afternoon.
Efforts by firemen, who recovered the body, to revive the negro were unsuccessful. He had been in the water about 45 minutes.
He was the third person to drown in the tank this year, Kermit Sharp, 6, and his two-year-old sister, Lillian Eloler, having waded beyond their depth on May 26.
Another negro, known to police only as "Pie Boy," witnessed the drowning. He said that he and Kelly had been at Shawa place in the negro section of town and that Kelly had eaten heavily of watermelon. They then walked across town and went in swimming.
Kelly hit the water and came up thrashing his hands and yelling. Pie Boy said he often did this, but when the drowning negro came up again and cried "Pie Boy," his companion dived in but could not drag him to safety. Kelly went down in about 15 feet of water in the center of the earthen tank.
Walter Deats, member of the volunteer fire department, located the body and A. W. Crocker, policeman, and Roy Bruce, volunteer fireman, hauled it out at 4:10 p. m. Attempts to resuscitate the negro were futile.

Legionnaire Dies
AMARILLO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Funeral services for Floyd Sloan, 46, well known Texas legionnaire, who died Friday night in Red River, N. M., will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the American Legion home here.
Mr. Sloan was a state service officer for World War veterans and prior to 1937 served seven years as adjutant of Hanson post in Amarillo. As a service officer his jurisdiction was all of Northwest Texas.

5,000 Flood Refugees Are Being Moved

Residents Of Louisiana Towns In Desperate Need Of Help
CROWLEY, La., Aug. 10 (AP)—Evacuation of flood refugees in box cars to nearby Lafayette from this inundated southwest Louisiana "rice bowl" was under way tonight.
An emergency organization at Lafayette, 25 miles away and itself drying out after high waters following days of torrential downpour, sent two trains of box cars to remove as many as 5,000 persons from Crowley, whose 10,000 normal population was swelled to 15,000 by nearby residents fleeing flood waters.
Steve Alford, state superintendent of police, assigned two divisions of his men to Crowley and two to Lafayette to aid the transfer.
Water stood two to eight feet deep except for a stretch along the railroad right of way. Refugees had been crowded into school houses and other public buildings for two days with short food and water supplies.
Coast guard boats were bringing bread and milk to refugees here and at Gueydan where hundreds of persons were stranded, many of them French Acadians who speak only their native patois. Many of those at Gueydan had been evacuated by boat went to Lake Charles.
Noble Chambers, chairman of the Arcadia Parish Red Cross chapter, issued an urgent appeal for help.
"For God's sake send us help," he said. "We need boats and food."
Miss Margaret Moore, field secretary for the American Red Cross at New Orleans said flood refugees in this section had increased to 15,000.
Rain since the gulf storm of last Tuesday had measured up to 24 inches in parts of southwest Louisiana, and enormous crop damage is forecast by Louisiana State University extension workers.

Public Vote Advocated On Conscription

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A challenge to supporters of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill to submit the question of conscription to a referendum vote of the people was voiced today by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a leader of senate forces opposing the measure.
Contending that popular sentiment definitely was against drafting young men into the army, Wheeler said that those who believed in the compulsory method ought to be willing to test the popularity of their views at the polls in the November general election.
"If the proponents of conscription feel that it is necessary to have the draft to save democracy, as they repeatedly have said, they ought to be willing to submit the question to the people because that would be the democratic way to ascertain the public viewpoint," Wheeler told reporters.
The practical difficulties of obtaining such a vote might be large but should not be insurmountable, he contended.
Wheeler's challenge came as proponents and opponents of the Burke-Wadsworth measure prepared for resumption in the senate Monday of debate which began yesterday with a routine explanation of the bill by Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) and flared almost immediately into a heated controversy as to whether the United States was likely to be attacked in the near future.

NAZI ITALIAN SHIPS DIP COLORS TO FDR

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Ships of two warring nations—Germany and Italy—dipped their flags in salute to President Roosevelt today as he entered Boston harbor on the yacht Potomac to inspect defenses.
The greetings came from the Nazi freighter Pauline Friederich and the Italian freighter Dino, both of which have been tied up here since their respective countries became belligerents.

WAR MAY GO THROUGH WINTER AS POWERS PLAY WAITING GAME



KEPT CHAINED IN SON'S HOME—Mrs. Louise Carpenter, 75, above, was found chained to a wall in an unfinished room of her son's frame cottage at Niagara Falls, N. Y. State police arrested the son, Gordon, 34, and his wife.

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BRITAIN REPORTS ALBANIAN REVOLT

LONDON, Aug. 11 (Sunday) (AP)—Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported early today a serious clash between Italian troops and Albanians near the Yugoslav border, in which the Italians suffered 100 casualties.
The dispatch, dated from Belgrade, said the Italians, who were attempting to mobilize certain classes of Albanians, burned the villages of Mammat, Szyrna and Orrof.
It said the revolt was spreading to the Maki district.
By The Associated Press
Signs that both Britain and Germany expect the war to drag in stalemate through another winter shifted attention last (Saturday) night to the struggle in Africa and even there waiting tactics were indicated.
Although Nazi warplanes struck heavily in widespread raids on Britain Saturday, Britons were optimistic that the time had passed for a Nazi blitzkrieg attempt—perhaps forever.
This week would have been the most favorable for sea-borne invasion because high tides would have swept Nazi barges farthest up British beaches. By the end of September, Britons say, encircling fogs and dwindling hours of sun will have thrown a protective mantle over the island kingdom and by spring when good weather returns, they add, Britain will be ready to take the offensive herself.
The British reported only damage "to houses" and unestimated civilian deaths and injuries in renewed heavy German aerial assaults.
The German high command, however, reported hits on such vital cogs in the British military machine as munitions and aircraft works, an airport and important docks.
Striking at potential springboards close to home, the British air ministry said, Royal Air Force bombers carried out day and night raids on the Nazi-held channel island airbase on Guernsey and also inflicted "heavy damage" on German munitions factories, started fires on oil tanks in Holland and attacked Nazi communications, an airport and important docks.
Looking also toward the winter, German propagandists have opened a campaign to lay blame for any famine on Britain's continental blockade.
Germans, they say, are assured of full cupboard but the rest of conquered Europe, especially Holland, Belgium and France, are being pinched. Independent reports on one important German food source, the Balkans' grainfields, do not bear out the Nazi optimism.
In Africa, strong Italian columns pushed forward across the hot desert toward main British positions in British Somaliland and the British apparently were content to let them, counting on the sands and the flicking blows of air strikes to take their toll.
Heavy raids on marching Italian columns and Italian ports in Libya and Eritrea were reported by British military quarters in Cairo.
Egypt, however, suspecting that the Italian thrusts in eastern Africa may be feints to distract attention from a major push across the Libyan frontier into the ancient land of the Pharaohs, kept her army at peak efficiency, ready to join the British if Italy makes a direct assault.
Crippling of the 29,150-ton British battleship Resolution under the pounding of Italian bombing planes in a sea-air fight Aug. 1 was reported, meanwhile, by the high command in Rome.



TELLS OF U. S. INVASION F. R. I. L. — Senator Holman (above), (R-Ore.), told the senate that he had "learned from authoritative military sources of imminent peril of the invasion of Alaska from the Pacific and the endangering of the entire Pacific slope."

FDR Pleased At Progress In Defense

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that "we are really getting into our stride" on the \$10,000,000,000 defense program.
He told reporters that he was demonstrated on his inspection during the day of the Portsmouth and Boston navy yards and the army arsenal at Watertown, Mass.
At an informal conference outside the administration building at Watertown, the chief executive was asked whether he was satisfied with what he had seen on the tour of vital New England defense projects.
"Very much, very much," he replied. "Things are going along awfully well. I'm very well pleased with all I saw today, and it shows we are really getting into our stride."
"I hope by late fall all the navy yards and army arsenals will be at full production. The cheapest way to produce war materials is to run at full production."
Starting out early this morning for a personal look at defense installations, Mr. Roosevelt had seen work under way on submarines at Portsmouth, destroyer and airplane tender construction at Boston, and the processing of steel into big guns at Watertown.
Before driving back from Watertown to the Boston navy yard to board his yacht Potomac and spend Sunday at sea, the president said he was glad to know the arsenal was operating at about 75 per cent of capacity and that the navy yards "also are working pretty near to capacity."

Berlin Puts Blame For Famine On England

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—Nazis are pressing a propaganda campaign designed to place upon the British blockade responsibility for any famine which winter haws down upon this war-ravaged continent.
"Who in England has the right to speak of the necessity on the part of Hitler to supply relief to the peoples of the countries he has occupied?" asked a propaganda broadcaster who uses the air name Okay.
"There is no necessity. There is no obligation—neither legal nor moral."
The broadcaster today was addressed especially to the United States.
The broadcaster suggested that Great Britain could avert "a serious food shortage" without aiding Germany by loosening the European blockade.
Meanwhile the German press, discussing harvest prospects, said Germany herself was assured an adequate winter food supply and that German surveys of Balkan crops indicate that "while they are not record breakers," they will be more than sufficient to feed the southeast.
Okay, the air propagandist referring to a British statement that sending food to conquered France would relieve Hitler of the necessity of supplying like relief to the peoples of occupied countries, commented:
"Now, who in the world ever expected a victor to provide his enemies or former enemies with food?"
"The British have charged that Germany's armies, invading Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and France have appropriated large stocks of food to insure Germany's own self-sufficiency, leaving the conquered peoples to fend for themselves."

Farley Lands Coca-Cola Job

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 10 (AP)—The salesmanship ability that made James A. Farley the democratic party's master politician for the past eight years landed him a job today as chief promoter of Coca-Cola sales abroad.
He will take "at least a month's rest" after his retirement this month as democratic national chairman and postmaster general, and then will become chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation.
A company spokesman here and a close friend of Farley in New York said the appointment would not interfere with "Genial Jim's" negotiations to buy the New York Yankees American league baseball club. The deal probably will be completed next week, the New York friend said.
What salary Farley will receive when he leaves his \$15,000-a-year post for the Coca-Cola job and apparent retirement from politics was not disclosed.
Work will start Monday on the new building which will accommodate 365 girls.
The board also approved plans for a \$50,000 press building to house the college publications and public relations department.

PROBLEMS PILING UP FOR NEXT MEXICAN PRESIDENT

By BEN F. MEYER
MEXICO CITY — (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Mexicans, long trained in the virtue of patience, are wondering what the future holds for them after December 1 when President Lazaro Cardenas leaves the office he has held six years.
The last few months of his administration have piled up many problems pressing for immediate solution, not the least of them that of the \$400,000,000 oil industry.
General Manuel Avila Camacho, administration party nominee, claims he was overwhelmingly elected to the presidency, but so does General Juan Almazan, independent. No matter which man takes office Mexico doubtless will pursue a conservative course.
In the meantime, while the country is enjoying the greatest building boom in its history and is finding larger markets in the United States to help offset loss of sales of oil to Germany and Italy, President Cardenas has bent the petroleum workers' union over the barrel with an economy and wage-cut spanking, and has told the employees of the workers-operated National Railways system to get ready for their.
He has told the workers the drastic action was necessary because the two socialized industries were financially in the red, and were being operated inefficiently.
Observers estimate that Mexico has lost at least \$14,000,000 in 28 months of operation of the oil industry. This is important money for a government with an annual budget of \$80,000,000.
Friends of the president say his one burning desire is to reshape the destinies of the down-trodden impoverished group from which he came. To accomplish this he gave Mexico its most radical governmental program in history.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and over southwest portion Monday. Slightly cooler in north portion Monday.
EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE
One thing about rains, just as one of our friends observed, they always furnish a means for opening this weekly effort. And nothing could make a finer subject of comment than the life saving downpour which got over most of this area last week.
By now, every good sprinkler in West Texas has got to be a "million dollar rain," but if the phrase was ever appropriately applied to a rain, it was the timely soaking just received. It will come near meaning that much to business this autumn. While late cotton is a long way from bagging and ties, it now has a fine chance of making. Feed will be plentiful, and with the defense program boom maturing, Big Spring ought to be in for the best fall business since 1937.
In this same vein, the plugging of cotton loans at 2 1/2 for 7-8 and the differential allowing. See THE WEEK, P. 5, C. 1.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

once bringing it to \$16 for most West Texas points on 15-16 staple ought to mean a steadier price.

Wednesday and Thursday the annual rodeo will be staged here. This season the show has been streamlined, and it promises to be a lively affair. While Big Spring has done much to encourage people from over the area to come to the show, success or failure of the event will hinge upon response here at home.

Don't forget the joint church services at the city park amphitheatre at 8 p. m. today. Just come as you are, and you'll enjoy worshipping in the new surroundings.

And speaking of the amphitheatre, the crowd last week was a big one—numbering possibly 4,000. Programs thus far have been excellent on the whole, and new talent is being uncovered. However, the city is overlooking a good bet if surrounding cities are not invited to furnish the entertainments and bring along a host of friends to witness it.

For a long time now Big Spring can laugh at its water problem, for rain put back about all the water that had been drawn from the Powell Creek lake—now furnishing about all of the city's supply. While the lake water is being used, the underground reserve—which evaporation cannot touch—is steadily being replenished.

Another drowning occurred in the Birdwell tank Saturday, which means that the city probably will lose little time in draining it and converting it into a flood control detention dam once it acquires title. Not only can this hazard be eliminated, but the area can be converted into a beautiful close-in park—an urgent need for the city.

Personal note to the city commission: Don't forget when you meet Tuesday that you still have two modern garbage trucks and no system for collecting garbage.

The county budget, with proposed expenditures of \$200,000, is due for a hearing Aug. 17. That will be the time for having a say in what county government will do and what it may cost for next year. Anyone who does not speak his mind then should be taken lightly if he complains later.

Public Records

Building Permits
Zeb Womack to erect a garage at 1509 Seaway street, cost \$100.
Clayton Guate to add small room to house at 407 Owens street, cost \$50.

New Cars
Gael Martin Plymouth tudor.
L. C. Spurr Jr. Plymouth tudor.
W. E. Hendrick Chevrolet sedan.
W. W. Price, Jr. Dodge sedan.

In the 10th District Court
O. L. Sandless versus the United Employers Casualty Co., suit to set aside award.

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WEATHERMAN CHARLES H. NEWTON sees things when he peers into this complicated looking instrument atop a special building at the municipal airport. He is shown following the flight of a hydrogen filled balloon, which rises at a given rate. With this factor, he adds to it the opposite angle, from which he calculates the rate the balloon is being wafted by wind currents. Aviators find this wind aloft datum invaluable and meteorologists are aided in weather forecasts by the information. This is but one of the many services available at the DOC weather bureau at the airport where Newton is in charge. (Kelsey Photo).



JUST A GAG—After his tennis war with Don McNell of Oklahoma City—which Don won—Frank Kovacs (above) of Oakland, Cal., "shouldered" his racket and donned a trophy, at Southampton, N. Y. Kovacs has been rebuked for "elowning."

Enrollment Opens In Water Safety Class

Opportunity to join the Red Cross life saving and swimming classes operated daily at the municipal swimming pool still exists. Walton Morrison, life saving chairman of the local chapter, said Saturday.

He asked that those who would take the training report at the pool Monday evening. Instruction by Stanley Mate, George Thomas, Seth Garrison and Champe Phillips is free.

There is no age limit on swimming, and all over 12 years may take the life saving course. Boy Scouts who wish to pass life saving or swimming requirements were urged to enroll.

The Texas game department says millions of fish eggs have been destroyed this year by anglers wading near the banks of streams and lakes.

Local Talent Featured At Colorado

Local entertainers apparently scored a hit with a program presented in the amphitheatre of Ruddy Park at Colorado City Friday evening, and in addition got in some good plugs for the rodeo here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mary Nell Edwards, who will serve with her sister, Annabelle, as a sponsor co-hostess, sounded the invitation to Colorado City people.

Wanda Lou Petty, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, won the top prize at the show, witnessed by a capacity crowd including more than 100 Big Spring folks.

Others on the program were Shirley June Robbins, a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daylong and Arvela Hoper, Betty Bob Ditz, Douglas Perry, Doyle Turney and his orchestra, Joe Fowler Brooks, Joe Robert Myers and his trio, Lavera Hayworth, Thelma Joyce McIntosh, Wanda McQuinn and Arnold Marshall. Mrs. Doyle Turney and Orens Hughes assisted as accompanists.

A feature of the program was the presentation of three old fashioned dances by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pfler, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fleweller, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Shine Phillips and V. Van Gleson.

O'DANIEL'S OFFICIAL VOTE IS 645,616

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The state democratic executive committee today certified Governor W. L. P. O'Daniel's primary election victory with a total vote of 645,616 which was 101,981 more than the combined total of his seven opponents.

The official canvass of votes gave the governor's opponents: Harry Hines 119,121; Jerry Sadler 61,318; Mrs. Muriel A. Ferguson 190,578; E. P. Condon 2,093; Albert L. Jordan 88; Ernest O. Thompson 256,934; Arlon B. Cyclone Davis 3,423.

In the railroad commission race in which there will be a runoff election August 24 the committee report showed Olin Culbertson received 214,174 votes and Pierce Brook 211,681.

A second runoff was ordered in the race for chief justice of the supreme court for which James P. Alexander was credited with 319,765 first primary votes and H. S. Lattimore with 371,452.

SCOUTS TO CAMP

Three boys out of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 were to leave Sunday for Balmorhea to attend a six-day encampment in the Davis mountain territory. Those making the trip will be Ed Fisher, DeWain Williams and Jim Bob Chaney.

Jack Hedges, Olessa field executive, will be in charge of the camp.



FORECAST—Tonic for hot weather in this remainder of skating season—an igloo costume designed by Louise Unger of Flushing, N. Y., who thereby won a scholarship sponsored by Dr. Willis H. Carrier. Embroidery's red and blue.



ANOTHER FINE HOME has been added to the list of residences in Big Spring by the construction and occupancy of the house shown above. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead located on W. 17th street Park Hill, and is the first brick structure to be erected in the comparatively new addition. (Kelsey Photo).



U. S. ARMY MECHANIZES—Trainload of tanks rolls into Fort Knox, Ky., mechanized corps center.

Compliance Work In County To Be Ended This Week

Compliance work in Howard county is due to be completed this week.

Saturday M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, and Albert Heckler, county compliance supervisor, estimated that the job was 90 per cent complete. The last check showed that 865 farms containing 146,826 acres had been checked by 11 supervisors giving a completion figure of 85.3 per cent.

Average cost was running 1.35 cents per acre, approximately half of the total cost last year.

Heckler said that he hoped that the original check and the re-check work on plow-ups for excess sive plantings would be finished this week. The number found to be overplanted on cotton was declining steadily on the farms checked the past two weeks.

If

MOTORING

... is your pleasure during the summer months. You'll find just the car you need advertised in the Classified Ads. Every day new and used car values are listed there... and you can depend upon the dealers who advertise regularly in...

THE DAILY HERALD

HEAR

A. Hugh Clark

Open-Air

Revival

Church of Christ
14th and Main St.
7 a. m. & 8:15 p. m.
August 4 to 14

A. HUGH CLARK

Farm-Ranch

(Continued From Page 1)

have brought \$10 two weeks earlier sold at \$9.65 recently. Plain and common grades of cattle were down most with canner cows off as much as \$2.50. Good calves, both steers and heifers, were around \$9 as compared with the season's \$11 peak.

Hogs sold above \$6, a fair gain from the lows of a few weeks earlier. State agricultural officials predicted a bumper swine crop would accompany the larger corn production.

Sheep also rose at Fort Worth when 500 spring lambs topped at \$6, or 50 cents above Friday's levels and \$1.50 above the price a week ago.

Ranchmen have been contracting calves for fall delivery at \$8.50 to as high as \$10 per hundred with prospects that the animals will be in good flesh by then.

Although other sheep prices were down, lambs were slightly higher than a year ago at \$1-2 to 7 cents per pound, San Angelo reported.

Ranchmen were able to hold their lambs and calves because of plentiful feed.

The wool market was revived during the week in anticipation of army clothing contracts. More than a half million pounds of 8 months, or short, fleeces sold at 28 to 31 1/2 cents a pound.

More than 25,000,000 pounds of wool have been sold, most of it during a burst of "war buying" in the spring. The bulk brought 30 cents a pound or more with choice lots as high as 36 cents. Texas this year will produce around 8,000,000 pounds, some as yet to be shorn.

Fewer than a million pounds of an estimated 10,000,000 pound mohair crop remain unsold in Texas. Prices were around 40 cents for grown and 75 cents a pound for kid hair.

THRIFTY SOUL FINDS WAY TO BEAT METERS

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10 (AP)—The story of a man whose motto apparently is "a penny saved is a penny earned" was told today by two Lincoln detectives.

The man and his wife parked downtown near the officers' car and while his wife went into a nearby shop he stood for 10 minutes holding the necessary penny next to the parking meter slot but did not drop it in.

When his wife reappeared he put the coin back into his pocket and they drove away.

SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE

"West Texas Finest"

I LIKE

Dairyland

BEST

SAVE ON FIBER SEAT COVERS

Quality covers with fabric fibre panels of durable weave. Tailored to fit smoothly.

—COOL AIRE— —OCEAN BREEZE—

Coupees were \$1.98	Now \$1.49	Coupees were \$2.98	Now \$2.49
Coaches and Sedans were \$4.98	Now \$3.49	Coaches & Sedans were \$6.98	Now \$4.98
Divided Back Coupees were \$2.98	Now \$2.49	Torpedo Coaches, Sedans (\$8.98), Now \$5.98	

GRIFFIN'S SERVICE STORE

5th & Scurry Phone 166

Summer May Still Be Here... But Not for Very Long!

Snow, ice and biting cold seem out of place with the warm weather... They are—but they should serve as a reminder to wise home owners that soon the days will be getting cooler... and before we know it, an early cold snap will start winter's grip on inadequate heating systems.

The time to prepare for cold weather is during warm weather—RIGHT NOW!

10% ANNUAL SUMMER Discount

On All Heating Equipment—Sale Ends Aug. 31

PAY NOTHING UNTIL OCT. 1st

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. P. KENNEY, Manager

Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Science Services
Room 1, Settlet Hotel
'Spirit' is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 11.

The Golden Text is: 'Teach me to do thy will; for Thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness.'
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: 'But Jesus answered them, My Father worketh hitherto, and I work' (John 8:17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy: 'The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man' (page 99).

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST
Across Nolan from City Auditorium
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Training Union 7:30
Morning Worship, 'Sacrifice for Christians' The pastor, who has been conducting a revival at Ackerly, will preach at the morning hour.

Evening Worship, 'Prayer.'
ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Mass Sunday, 7 a. m.
Rosary, sermon and benediction Sunday night, 7:30 p. m.
Mass, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
(Mexican Parish)
Mass, Sunday, 9 a. m.
Mass, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sentry at Fifth
Homer W. Haislip, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible school meets in departments and classes. George Wilke is general superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—The Lord's Family Around the Lord's Table.
11:00 a. m.—'Reaching For the Sky' will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. An anthem 'The Eternal God' will be given by the choir.
8:00 p. m.—'The Birth of a Nation' will be the subject for the

Two-Pound Baby, With An Oven As 'Incubator', Becomes A Living Miracle On East Texas Farm

By JACK B. KRUEGER
Associated Press Staff
VAN, Van Zandt County, Tex., Aug. 10 (AP)—Vevia Marie Camper, two months old, spent the first night of her premature life in a cook stove oven and wears a doll dress 22 years old.
But if she draws into her infant soul nothing more than a spark from her guardian angel and namesake, nothing the years may bring can ever defeat her.
Here is the story of Vevia Marie, and it also is the story of Mrs. Vevia Swinney, 45:
Two months ago next week, in a tiny three-room farm house on a sandy road not far from Van, this infant girl came into the world—three months ahead of time. She weighed two and a half pounds.

Dr. James Montgomery looked at the wisened frame and despaired of keeping the child alive. He knew that the chances were a thousand to one. But Mrs. Swinney, a relative standing at the bedside, grimly thought otherwise.
Eyes aight, she asked if she might take care of the baby, seeing that all others had given her up for lost. She ordered someone to build a fire in the kitchen stove. Then she took the babe and placed it in the oven, cradled on a pillow. Next to the pillow she put a milk pan of steaming water to keep the oven moist.
The time was about 7:30 p. m.
Every 30 minutes through that night and until 3 o'clock the next afternoon Vevia Swinney fed her charge—three drops of sugar water from a dropper.
Then, with the sun still at full strength, Mrs. Swinney wrapped up her meager burden and walked over the sandy hill the half mile to her own home, its unpainted three rooms squinting next a cotton patch.
Every day when the weather is fair Baby Vevia (pronounced Vivia) is placed near an open window through which the sun is shining. For 30 minutes, with a cloth over her, the baby has its sun bath.
'Children are not made to be cooped up—they get strong when they can get out in the open,'

Day by day the baby grows stronger, now weighing three pounds two ounces. She is fed a mixture composed of plain cow's milk and corn syrup, totaling three ounces, every three hours—day and night. And she cries and stretches and kicks like other children with a better start in life.
There were no clothes for Vevia when she was born. Her resourceful nurse dug down in a trunk and found a dress—a doll dress all made of plain cotton but sewed by Mrs. Swinney's knowing hand.
Every day when the weather is fair Baby Vevia (pronounced Vivia) is placed near an open window through which the sun is shining. For 30 minutes, with a cloth over her, the baby has its sun bath.
'Children are not made to be cooped up—they get strong when they can get out in the open,'

Mrs. Swinney says.
That's why, on some days, the babe is bundled into a bushel basket and carried to the fields, protected from the sun by a piece of tarpaulin, while Mrs. Swinney picks tomatoes.
'The baby never has knocked me out of a minute of my work,' Mrs. Swinney explains. This work includes milking three cows twice a day.
'It is, you might say, nothing short of miraculous,' Dr. Montgomery, who goes by every week or so, says.
'The only ray of hope I saw for this child was that she cried and moved actively when she was born. Even so, it is a miracle.'
The miracle is something else to Mrs. Swinney. 'Providence won't let die what someone wants to live had enough.
'The instinct God Almighty gave me showed me how to take Vevia and make her live. I always wanted to be a nurse and daddy wouldn't let me. I was a pre-mature baby myself.
'Someday if I ever collect enough of this world's goods, I'm going to build a big place and take 24 babies and keep them from the time they're born 'til they're three years old.
'Girl babies are my favorite. We had one, but we lost her. I'm going to adopt Vevia if I possibly can.'
That question is unsettled. Mrs. Tommie Camper, Vevia's mother, is Mrs. Swinney's second cousin and has six other children, the oldest 13. The father did not have a WPA job but hasn't now. Their eighth child died.
Monroe Swinney, 56, like his wife born to the soil of this East Texas country, takes kindly to little Vevia. At first he didn't cotton to the idea of taking in the baby, because things are pretty hard on the farm now. 'We're just poor folks out here,' he says.
He and his wife and two sons, now 18 and 19, have plenty to do

with their 16 cattle, four horses, pigs and chickens. The farm in 1928 made better than \$3,000 on cotton alone, but \$600 is a good year nowadays, he says.
He is shyly proud of his wife and her knack for making stricken things prosper. 'Once we had a calf that broke its leg. Most times you shoot the calf. But she wouldn't allow that and put splints on its leg, and trussed it up in a tow sack. Pretty soon the calf got well.'
Mrs. Swinney added the details: 'I used to take the cow and make her kneel down and then hold the calf's head while it suckled her. It was too heavy to hold up to the cow standing up.'
Monroe Swinney, red of face and bristly of beard, glances down at his bare feet and asks only one thing.
'We need a nipple, like the ones they have on bottles for dolls. The regular size is too big for Vevia, and that's all they have here in Van.'

Drivers License Man To Be Here This Week
Hardy Matthews, state highway patrolman in charge of the drivers license division in this area, announced Saturday that he would be in his office Thursday afternoon hereafter as an accommodation to local people.
He will continue to operate his regular schedule here Saturday, but urged Big Spring people to call on Thursday if at all possible. Matthews will be in his office from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on that date.

Mitchell Test To Be Given Shot
A 250-quart shot in 600 to be given the Robbins & Dockery No. Anderson, 330 feet out of the south east corner of subdivision 23 of the C. J. Reiger survey in northern Mitchell county this afternoon.
The shot is to run from 1,682-1,707 feet, corrected depth. It is reported high on formation and had good shows in the pay horizon.

pastor's sermon. This will be the second of a series of sermons on Christian Patriotism which the pastor is delivering on Sunday nights during August. These are days when the citizens of America ought to be thinking seriously about spiritual forces and the future of our nation. Special music will be given by the choir.
9:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Christian Youth Fellowship. C. A. Murdoch will direct the worship and Ida Sue Maxie will be program leader.
These services will be conducted at the church and the public is cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST
Fourth and Severy
Starnes, Assistant Pastor
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Epworth League, 7 p. m.
Amphitheater service, 8 p. m.
The church school meets in classes and departments Sunday morning at 9:40. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship service. The pastor will give a brief communion meditation. Special music will be a solo by Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, 'Hold Thou My Hand,' by Briggs.

The Epworth League meet at 7. First Methodist church is joining with the evening worship service at the amphitheater Sunday evening at 8.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST
4th and Benton Six
Bible school, 9:45
Preaching service, 11
Young People's Fellowship, 7:30

Evangelistic service, 8.
All-Church night (Wednesday), 7:30.
Rev. Davis will speak at the morning service from the theme: 'Behold Your God.' Never have we needed to turn aside from the babe of voices, and the confusion of the world and lift up our eyes and behold our God, as today.
The service Sunday evening will be strictly evangelistic, making an appeal to the unevangelized. The modern church of today is not reaching the lost, they have closed their doors on Sunday evenings; but thank God, we are preaching to large crowds of men and women, and most of those who are not Christians. Bring your unsaved friends to the Tabernacle Baptist church for Bible preaching, which brings repentance and salvation. The pastor will speak Sunday evening on 'Where Does the Soul Go at Death?' There is a special invitation to all those who have loved ones over on the other side.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:45, Church school meets in departments.
11, Morning worship. De Alva McAllister will sing a solo and Lillian Hurt will be the pianist. Sermon will be given by the pastor.
6:45, Young People's Training Union.
The evening service will be conducted at the amphitheatre.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourth and Main Streets
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Evangelist A. Hugh Clark will preach at both services.
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

SHIPS WIN TWO FROM TULSANS
BEAUMONT, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Beaumont Exporters swept a twin bill from the Tulsa Oilers here this afternoon to wind up a three-game series and the current home stand. The Shippers launched an 18-hit attack to take the first game 8 to 5, and although out hit in the nightcap, Charlie Fuchs kept the Oilers in control and took a 2 to 0 decision.

First Game
Tulsa 000 000 500—5 8 1
Beaumont 100 030 214—8 18 0
Erickson, Gabler, Hartman and Steiner; Manders, Miller and Parsons.

Second Game
Tulsa 001 000 0—1 6 0
Beaumont 000 200 x 2 3 0
Wysse and McDougall; Fuchs and Hinkle.

REBELS, SPORTS SPLIT, 5-4, 3-5
SHREVEPORT, Aug. 10 (AP)—Dallas and Shreveport split a twin bill here Saturday night, the Rebels taking the opener, 5-4, the Sports the aftermath, 5-3.

First Game
Dallas 000 000 014—5 6 3
Shreveport 000 001 300—4 9 2
Starr, Blake and Welland; Klacner, Johnson and Andrews.

Second Game
Dallas 000 002 1—3 10 3
Shreveport 100 040 x—5 5 0
Overman and Cronin; Welland, Linsenber, Reid and Frazier.

NEWLIN STOPS PANTHERS, 3-0
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Maurice Newlin hurled a three-hit shutout here tonight as the San Antonio Missions beat the Fort Worth Cats, 3 to 0, to even their two-game series and give Newlin his 19th victory of the year.
Fort Worth 000 000 000—0 3 1
San Antonio 000 003 00x—3 12 0
Horton, Greer and Keis; Newlin and Huffman.

AT HOUSTON:
Oklahoma City 11 001 030—6 6 1
Houston 102 202 10x—8 10 2
Brown, Stein and Dickey; Warhol, Wassman, Krist and Narron.

ANGELO MAN DIES
SAN ANGELO, Aug. 10 (AP)—A. P. Bateman, farmer near here, died tonight of typhemia, or rabbit fever, contracted four weeks ago.

DIRECTORS TO MEET
Directors of the chamber of commerce will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday noon at the Settlet hotel, J. H. Greene, manager, announced Saturday.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
The close-up spectators of the strange drama which is to be enacted at Rome, France, unquestionably will include a corps of Germany's ablest under-cover agents.

They may not be visible or known to the French authorities; but they will be there, driving into the agonies of that French post-mortem and seeking the means of intensifying the Nazi political blitzkrieg against Britain.
France is calling to a grim accounting at Rome her political leadership of recent years. She is rattling the bones of all the skeletons of two decades that fill the most secret closet of the vanquished French third republic. Her aim is to find scapegoats on whom to visit vengeance, not so much because they led France into war, as because they failed to equip and steel her for victory.

Whatever else it represents in the confused French political scene, the Pétain government now exercising a shadowy sovereignty over unoccupied France is a repudiation of the forms and methods of French democracy. It is acceptable to Hitlerian philosophy because it represents a potential pillar of the totalitarian 'new order' in Europe.
It is easily imaginable that, given a new France firmly moulded to the Hitler political pattern and dominated by a single will with which he could deal, Hitler would be content to forego any great territorial spoils at the peace table readjustment. He has obviously deferred that final reckoning with France as much to foster totalitarianism in that country as to await the outcome of his effort to smash democracy in England.

Destruction of British democracy within, the fostering of a political revolt in England against its war leadership, would be a greater triumph for Hitler than conquest by Nazi siege or invasion. If his busy agents, raking through the captured official files of conquered nations or haunting the keyholes of the French 'war blame' proceedings at Rome, could produce any 'evidence' that would convince the British public of the truth of his charges that a 'war-mongering' Anglo-French 'clique' sacrificed France and Britain for its own material interests, British resistance to Germany might be weakened.
At Rome the tragic inside story of French defeat will be told by men whose liberty, if not lives, are gravely imperiled. They were France's men of destiny in hours of critical decision. They will tell their stories under heavy compulsion to shift blame to other shoulders. And out of it all could come a French arraignment of British leadership of which German propagandists could make much.
History hotter off the griddle of time than the world has ever known will be recorded in these 'war blame' investigations and the trials to follow. Whether those trials are directly or indirectly of German investigation or purely a French political reconstruction measure is a question for historians of the future.
There can be no doubt, however, that they conform to Hitler's own idea, as expressed in 'mein kampf' long ago, as to what a defeated democracy should do to purge itself, to fix responsibility on living men and hustle them to the cells or to the guillotine.

Judith Pickle and Fern Smith have joined with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jim, of Crane in a trip to the west coast.

Mrs. Jim Black, accompanied by her daughter, Lenah Rose Black, and son, Jimmy, was to leave Sunday for a vacation trip to points in South Texas.

4-H Livestock Feeding Begins This Week

Livestock feeding by 4-H club boys will get underway in the county early in September with prospects for 28 boys feeding out 43 calves.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said that 13 of the boys had arranged for 23 calves and that arrangements would be made for the remaining 15 boys to secure 20 animals.
Ben Baakin, Dawson county agent, accompanied by Connally Baldwin, Lamesa publisher, were here Friday seeking calves for Dawson county 4-H club boys.

To Inspect Soil Work At Lamesa, Spur This Week

Supervisors for the Howard-Martin county soil conservation districts, together with the conservation sub-committees of the land use planning committees of the two counties, will inspect soil conservation work at Lamesa and Spur on Friday.
County Agent O. P. Griffin said that R. N. Adams and E. T. O'Daniel, Howard county supervisors for the district board, along with Glen Cantrell, Fred Keating, M. J. Hamlin and himself were due to make the trip. A Martin county deputy soil conservation work carried on by the SCS in conjunction with the Lamesa COC camp and the projects at the Texas Experiment station at Spur were to be inspected.

M. DANIEL HOME
B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, was removed from the Malone & Hogan Clinic hospital to his home Saturday. He still is unable to have visitors, and friends are asked to observe this rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Fort Worth, are visiting with relatives and friends here during the week-end.

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MODERNIZE YOUR TRUCKING EQUIPMENT NOW
at today's low prices

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Because Chevrolet trucks provide the power and durability to do the work most efficiently, and because Chevrolet trucks operate with such great economy, Chevrolet trucks are out in front in sales—leading again in 1940 by a wide margin, as they have led year after year.
You will find it wise to modernize your trucking equipment now, at today's low prices.

TRUCK OWNERS WANT FACTS... CHEVROLET GIVES Certified Proof!
On the longest test run ever conducted under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, a stock Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton truck turned in a marvelous performance and economy record. The facts of this test run are clearly outlined in an interesting booklet 'Who's Who?' You may obtain this booklet from your Chevrolet dealer or Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corp., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

LONE STAR CHEVROLET, Inc.
'When You're Pleased, We're Happy'
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Let's Ask A Lubbock Owner About His Gas Refrigerator

Mr. J. S. Hufstедler of 122 Avenue H writes:
'We have tried other refrigerators but like the Servel Electrolux for better.'

1 'Low operating costs. We have had our Servel Electrolux for 7 years and spent not a thin dime for repairs. Daily operation amounts to less than 50¢ a month!'
2 'No noise. You can stand by our Servel all day and never hear a sound.'
3 'No working parts. With no working parts to wear out I see no reason for our Servel not to last a lifetime.'

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator
5 'Shouldn't ask for better service than I get from my Servel Electrolux.' Yes indeed, and that's what you'll say after having seen the attractive new 1940 Servel Electrolux. Whether or not you've ever owned an automatic refrigerator—what a relief to know that a Servel Electrolux with no moving parts will give you permanent silence and continued low operating cost. Come in and choose your Servel Electrolux TODAY.



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Hester To Aid In WTCC's Tax Study

ABIENE, Aug. 10.—Weekend announcement was made by J. S. Bridwell, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and D. A. Bandeen, general manager of an important step forward in the organization's work program for 1940-41, dealing with its study of how Texas taxpayers may get more public services for his money.

This was the engagement of a noted budgeteer, Dr. Geo. C. Hester of Georgetown, for services as a consultant to the WTCC's commission on public expenditure, taxation and debt making, and budget procedure; and to the commission on sinking fund investments, and the budget analysis staff. These are respectively headed by Jas. D. Hamlin of Farwell, W. J. Puffer of Abilene, and John B. Allred of Wichita Falls.

Dr. Hester is an outstanding member of the faculty of Southwestern university, head of its school of government. He was formerly a member of the legislature of Texas in which body he has considered an authority on financial and budgetary practices. The West Texas chamber will make use of his experience in this field in a comprehensive program of legislation to be offered at the next session.

Highlights in the program:

(1) To prepare and submit general recommendations as to the next biennium's budget for the state with the objective of balancing spending with present tax receipts. The WTCC commission will ask for the privilege of appearing before the state board of control in support of these recommendations.

(2) To submit the main essentials of a measure setting up an up-to-date state budget procedure designed to effect centralization and control over all state receipts and disbursements and over the innumerable state funds. The regional chamber holds that this is the first essential step to reorganization for economy of state spending.

(3) To submit the main essentials of an amendment to the state uniform budget law, giving greater standardization to and mandatory requirements for budget making in local political subdivisions such as counties, school and other districts and cities operating under general law.

(4) To submit the main essentials of a measure to accomplish the collection of delinquent taxes, delegating this authority to the state rather than to local authorities, and requiring 100 per cent collection for fixing local tax rates.

(5) To submit the main essentials of a measure to improve for local subdivisions the antiquated debt-incurring and debt-paying practices now in effect. Purpose of this measure would be to make it harder for local subdivisions to incur debts, and to make it easier to pay these debts, by providing reasonable call privileges and by improving sinking fund investment administration through pooling and purchase investments of sinking fund assets.

The general outlines of the WTCC's program is being taken to the territory for complete explanation in a series of town meetings, Districts Nos. 1 and 2 (Panhandle, South Plains) have been visited, and the whole territory is to be covered before the legislature meets in January.

FOOD PRICES DECLINE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The average retail cost of food declined nine-tenths of one per cent between June 18 and July 16, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

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In Cool Comfort of FLOURESCENT LIGHTING
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ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES!
You can have all the ice cubes you want... when you want them... by installing a modern ice refrigerator in your home. A simple little ice maker does the trick... makes crystal-clear, taste-free cubes in a jiffy. Get one now, for summer!

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PHONE 601



NAMED TO BOARD

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (UP)—Appointment of J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, to the board of directors of the Texas Big Bend Park association was announced today by Amon Carter, president.

Bridwell is president of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He is past president of the North Texas Oil and Gas association, president of the Independent Producers Equity association and a member of the boards of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and the American Petroleum Institute.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPSON MAIN
One of West Texas' oldest and best drugs.

IN VACATION LAND—

Great In Scope And Color, Grand Canyon In 'First Wonder'

By MARY ALICE WOODARD

The Grand Canyon of Arizona is not the eighth wonder of the world, but the first. Two hundred and seventeen miles in length, a terrific trough 6,000 to 7,000 feet deep and 10 to 20 miles wide, it has hundreds of gorgeously colored pyramids and minarets, carved from its painted depths. It is hard to realize just how deep this huge chasm is, until you are told that many of these are taller than any mountains east of the Rockies, yet not one of them is as high as your feet, where you are standing on the rim.

Driving up from Williams or Flagstaff, you may "take in" all the scenic points along the South Rim, in your car, before taking to muleback for your descent into the canyon itself. Or, if your vacation is to be made by rail, train service is possible to the very Rim.

Doubtless, there are many "skeptics," who, like myself, have seen picture postcards of the Grand Canyon, "tinted," so we thought, in the most unbelievable reds, yellows and grays. I might have been from Missouri, for I had to be shown. And still, standing on the edge of this giant gully, you mutter to yourself, "Impossible!" at the riot of gorgeous color that meets your eyes. Layer on layer of rock and sandstone and granite, each one a different color.

Tour of The Rim

On your tour of the Rim, whether in your own car, or on a sight-seeing bus, you will view the canyon from any number of scenic points. The first is Maricopa point, which juts out into the canyon a thousand feet. At Hopi Point, the North Rim of the canyon is twelve miles away (and does not look over two or three) and thirteen hundred feet higher than the south rim. Over there is Kaibab Forest, the largest stand of pine timber left in these United States. A letter mailed from the south rim to the lodge on the north rim travels over 1100 miles to reach its destination, thirteen miles away.

From Mojavie Point, you will see Mt. Trumbull, thirty or forty miles away, but still within the Grand Canyon National Park. This park is the second largest in the country, embracing 1,009 square miles, mostly standing on edge.

At Pima Point, more than a mile of the rushing Colorado may be seen—a ribbon seemingly only inches wide, yet it is really 420 feet wide. At this place you are standing on the edge of a 1,000 foot precipice, and if you are on a bus, your driver will no doubt tell you of the lady who fell over the Rim here. She was unhurt, because she wore light flight clothing.

At Lookout Point, you may view the gorge through power binoculars, affording views far into the depths of the canyon, which cannot be seen with the naked eye. Desert View is perhaps the most

interesting, and by far the most beautiful of any of the "views." Several miles of the river may be seen in one eyeful. Here you may see both the Painted Desert to the east, and a "running or lengthwise" view of the canyon. Here you may look a hundred miles if the eye can still take it.

At Desert View, there is a picturesque old rock Watch Tower and Kiva—a copy of Indian ceremonial chambers where governors and elders gathered for Powwow. From the roof of the Kiva, upside down mirrors show the canyon and Painted Desert colors in distinct bands. For some reason the colors stand out in layers if you gaze while standing on your head. This being rather strenuous, the idea of reversed mirrors was invented. Turn your back to the desert, bend over as far as possible and look at the scenery behind you in this position. It takes practice, but you'll get the idea.

One of the most gorgeous sights I have ever seen is the sunset over the canyon. Clouds will be gold, red, and pink. Below you is a purple haze, that deepens into black as the sun sinks.

Highlight of a trip to the canyon is the descent into the canyon by muleback. The views from the top are excelled only by those from the bottom. The trip takes three days, but it is entirely worth a little discomfort in, or after the saddle. Incidentally, you draw a mule according to your weight. The more displacement, the larger the mule. And the guide will caution you to mount from the left side. Mounting a mule from the right side simply isn't being done. Old Flop Ears will simply walk off and leave you if you fail to observe mule etiquette.

The The Canyon Floor

The first day you follow Kaibab trail down, down, and down, to the very floor of the canyon, to Phantom Ranch, in Bright Angel Canyon. To reach the ranch, you will cross the famous suspension bridge, across the Colorado. At the ranch, you will relax for the night, with a swim and a delicious dinner which is served family style, and if you prefer to stand after eight miles in the saddle, you will be served on a shelf.

The second day is filled with eleven miles of explorations, over well-worn trails. You will want your camera, for proof of the marvelous views. Without it, the folks back home will never believe you. Back to Phantom Ranch for the night, and on the third day you ascend once more to the world on top. You will have the feeling of having explored the very middle of the world.

Several days may be gloriously spent enjoying the beauties of the park, refreshing yourself in the cool bracing climate, and just relaxing. The canyon is one of the

TWO KILLED IN REFUGIO AUTO COLLISION

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 10 (AP)—Mrs. M. Rogers and E. W. Menning of Shreveport, La., were killed in an automobile crash on the Hug-the-Coast highway about three miles out of Tivoli in Refugio county early Saturday morning when their car rammed into

MONKEY ON BRIDGE

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn., Aug. 10 (AP)—A monkey has been having a grand time playing in the superstructure of the highway over the Connecticut river, bridge tender John Porter reports. Nobody knows how it got there or where it came from.

BACK OF A TRUCK BEING DRIVEN

by William Daugherty of Robstown, according to information received by Sgt. R. M. Hammett of the state police.

Curtis Macklen, 13, also of Shreveport, was painfully injured in the accident.

CURTIS MORRIS, TAX DIRECTOR

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce, says that one small East Texas county spent \$385.77 for cupholders in 1939.

Jurist Here In Campaign For Votes

Judge James P. Alexander, associate justice of the Texas 10th court of civil appeals and one of the outstanding jurists of Texas, brought his run-off campaign for chief justice of the state supreme court to Big Spring Friday afternoon. He met with local attorneys, business men and others while here.

Judge Alexander, a native Texan, has had 32 years of continuous legal experience and is well qualified for the chief justiceship of the supreme court. He has been a judge for 16 years, almost 10 years of which time he has been a justice of the 10th court of appeals at Waco. His run-off opponent is H. S. Lattimore, son of the late Judge O. S. Lattimore.

Judge Alexander also had 14 years of experience as a practicing attorney before becoming a judge, and is well known in legal, civic and religious circles. For the past 20 years he has been teaching legal procedure and court practice at Baylor university at Waco early mornings and noon as professor of law at the famed Baptist college.

Judge Alexander has demonstrated his qualifications for supreme court justiceship during the 9 1/2 years he has been on the court of appeals at Waco. During that time he has written more than half of the 1,200 opinions issued by the three judge court, and of the 617 opinions written by him, only 15 have been reversed by the supreme court, giving him the high average of being right in his rulings 98 per cent of the time.

While here Judge Alexander emphasized the vital importance of the supreme court in the preservation of the fundamentals of the American system of government during these times and that the people should be particularly interested in the election of the best qualified supreme court judge possible.

Judge Alexander made an intensive swing through West Texas and the south plains country during the present week. He spoke at a meeting in Lubbock Thursday evening and Friday visited Toluca, Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo, taking part in a night meeting in his behalf at the latter place Friday night.

BAD LUCK DAY

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 10 (UP)—Billy Brunell, 5, would like to skip August 9 hereafter.

Last year on August 9 he suffered a fractured hip when struck by a truck.

Yesterday he suffered a fractured right leg when hit by an auto.

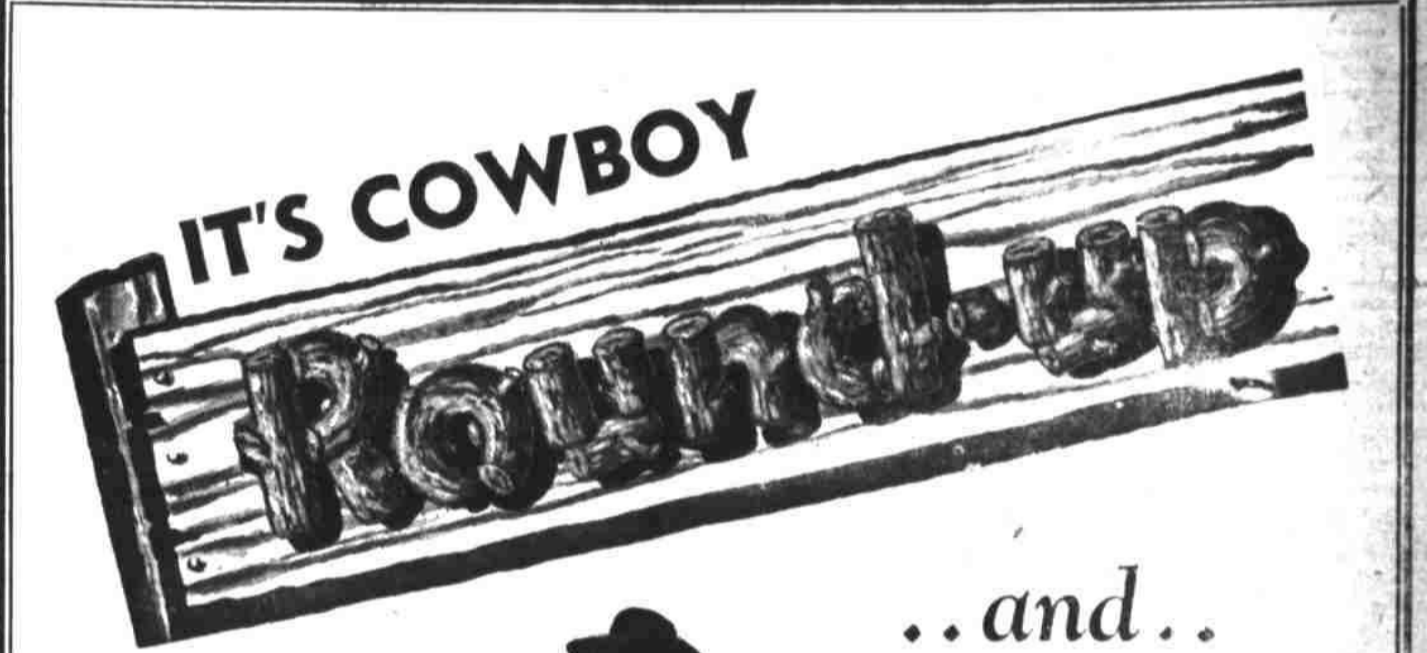
FLEX FORM
Assures perfect fit because it shapes your clothes to YOUR exact measurements.
Simply call 1775 for this exclusive service—without extra cost.

Fashion CLEANERS
DE-LUXE SERVICE

CRACKED ICE
Order cracked ice for picnics, parties, etc. Packed in handy "hospitality" bags, ready for delivery. Available in 4 sizes.

SOUTHERN ICE
Telephone 216

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919



..and..
RODEO
time again!
BIG SPRING
TWO BIG DAYS!
Aug. 14 & 15

A Whoopin' Big Time for All West Texas...

A great day—two of them in fact—for rodeo enthusiasts everywhere to gather in Big Spring for entertainment-packed afternoons and nights... A return to colorful days of the Old West, highlighted by the cattle country's first and best loved entertainment—BRONC BUSTIN'... CALFROPIN'... BRAHMA BULL RIDIN'... and everything else that goes to make up this popular affair. Add to this a Horse Show, a sponsor's contest and other new features—all planned for rapid-fire execution—and you have Big Spring's 1940 streamlined rodeo and cowboy reunion.

Parade Begins 1 p.m. Wednesday

Plan now to be in downtown Big Spring for the start of this section's biggest annual parade at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 14... then follow the performers to the rodeo grounds for the opening show, planned to top all previous exhibitions offered here!

TWO SHOWS EACH DAY—2:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

Your Daily Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
1. Self
4. Marked with the day, month, and year
9. In place of
12. Steal
13. Angry
14. Nature of the Niger delta
15. Seal
16. Herotom
17. Depression
18. Between mountains peaks
19. Literary supervisor
20. Metal
21. Essential
24. Sun
25. Postal service
27. Apparent
31. Pagan god
32. Century plant
33. English letter
34. Male child
35. Sharp
36. The herb eye
37. Comparative ending
38. Balala
39. Bluff
40. Set free
42. Covers
43. Nick
44. Sets out on a voyage
45. Put in a forgotten place

DOWN
1. Oath
2. Forgetfulness
3. Piece of turf
4. In a dish
5. Golf course
6. Palm cocktail
7. Hindu symbol
8. Hindu symbol
9. Short jacket
10. Expressing scorn
11. Move on
12. Hindu symbol
13. Hindu symbol
14. Hindu symbol
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Bette Davis, Charles Boyer Co-Starred In Film Version Of Best-Selling Novel

'All This And Heaven Too' Opening Today At Ritz

"All This And Heaven Too," long-awaited screen version of Rachel Field's widely-read novel, will have its first local showing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Bette Davis and Charles Boyer are co-starred for the first time in their brilliantly successful careers.

Brought to the screen by Warner Bros., "All This And Heaven Too" retains all the dramatic essence of the novel and brings it to glowing life on the screen. It is the story of a demure little French governess—seemingly destined for spinsterhood—whose very existence was threatened by a Parisian nobleman, involving one of France's greatest noblemen. But she survives the ordeal to find peace, security and happiness in America. It is a bitter-sweet romance that captures within it nearly all the varying emotions evoked by love in its many phases, just as it is experienced by men and women everywhere.

With Bette Davis as the governess and Charles Boyer as the Duc de Frasin, who murders his jealous wife because of her treatment of the governess, the film has been hailed by critics who have previewed it as one of the most brilliantly acted motion pictures of the decade.

Author Rachel Field wrote after seeing the film: "I feel that in all essentials the screen version is not only the book as I wrote it but a

projection of the characters themselves, heightened by the art of Miss Davis and Mr. Boyer and an extraordinarily fine supporting cast."

In support of the two stars are Jeffrey Lynn, romantic young leading man of the "Four Daughters" series, as Henry Field, the young American minister who befriends the unfortunate governess, Barbara O'Neil, most recently seen as Scarlett O'Hara's mother in "Gone With the Wind," in the role of the jealous Duchess; Virginia Weidler, Henry Daniell, Walter Hampden, George Coulouris, Montagu Love, Helen Westley, Harry Davenport, Janet Beecher, June Lockhart, Ann Todd, Richard Nichols, Fritz Leiber, Ian Keith, Sibly Harris and many more.

Directed by Anatole Litvak, "All This And Heaven Too" was adapted for the screen by Casey Robinson from Miss Field's novel. The film is accompanied by an original musical score by Max Steiner.

BURGLARS FAIL A THRIFTY MAN

PITTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—Twelve burglars were invited to open a safe containing \$25,000.

County Treasurer George D. Walton couldn't get his safe open, so he summoned a dozen convicted burglars from the Schuylkill county jail.

The burglars did no better, finally a lock expert imported from Philadelphia cut a hole in the safe with a blow torch.



NOBLEMAN AND GOVERNESS—Charles Boyer and Bette Davis, two outstanding dramatic stars, are co-starred for the first time in the Ritz theatre's offering today and Monday, the film version of the popular Rachel Field novel, "All This And Heaven Too." It is the engrossing story of the strange adventures encountered by a governess and the French nobleman for whose family she works.

Bumsteads Are Back At Lyric In New Hit

Blondie And Her Family Encounter Servant Trouble

Leave it to the Bumsteads to show you how to be gay in spite of yourself! Their latest outbreak of adventures, with its inevitable onslaught on the funnibone, is due to set Lyric theatre audiences into a right good humor today and Monday when the latest Columbia characterization of Chic Young's famous comic strip arrives in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

To prove that life doesn't have to be complicated to become slightly hectic, this startling array of hilarity begins simply when Blondie suggests on a mad for the household. If necessary, Dagwood must get a raise to pay her salary. While this is easily decided by Blondie, Dagwood's boss Mr. Dithers, is not so easily convinced.

Accordingly, the Bumsteads are dispatched to a huge estate by Dithers for some ulterior motive of his own. In typical style, they blunder their way through to success.

Dagwood's raise but only after raising a domestic dither of Bumsteadian proportions. In this sixth of Columbia's "Blondie" series, all the family are back with the top-notch performances which have come to mark their work in these comic strip roles animated on the screen. Arthur Lake lives his part of Dagwood, the happy pappy. Penny Singleton returns as beautiful Blondie and little Larry Simms portrays Baby Dumpling.

Also in the cast are Daisy, the wifely peach, Jonathan Hale, and Raymond J. Turner. Frank R. Strayer directed his sixth megaphone job on the "Blondie" series.



MORE TROUBLE—The Bumstead family—Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling in you—runs into more troubles of the comic variety, in a new release in the Blondie series, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." The picture is at the Lyric today and Monday, with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in their customary roles.



GIRL HOBOS—Called a shocking expose of the sordid conditions which face America's wandering young girl hobos, "Girls of the Road," is one of two features offered in a special road show program at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Lola Lane, Ann Dvorak and Helen Mack have featured roles. Second feature will be "A Child Is Born," which treats frankly with woman's greatest experience. Special prices will prevail for the program, and children under 16 will not be admitted.

Double-Feature Road Show Bill At Ritz Tuesday-Wednesday

A double-attraction road show is offered at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, with screening of "A Child Is Born," and "Girls of the Road."

The former production, one of the Warner Bros. fall "hit parade," is described as a frank story of five women, each facing her greatest experience. The second is called a sensational story of America's wandering women, an expose of the sordid conditions which face the thousands of young girl-hobos touring the highways and byways of the country. In the cast are Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane.

Stunningly realistic, yet presented in the finest possible taste, "A Child Is Born," is a beautifully told story of five women on the brink of their greatest adventure in life, some meeting it joyously, some with rebellion and hatred. Gertrude Pittenger, the sensational dramatic discovery of the year, whose roles in "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights" won immediate acclaim for the slender, dark-haired Irish actress, heads the cast, and the role of her husband is played by Jeffrey Lynn. Other leading roles are played by Gladys George, the lovely blonde stage and screen star and Gale Page.

Mary McDougall Axelson, who wrote the play and novel, upon which "A Child Is Born" is based, kept a diary of events during the seven weeks she spent in a maternity ward after the birth of her daughter, and it is this diary which provided the material for the drama. Lloyd Bacon directed. Special prices will prevail at the Ritz for the double-feature program, and children under 16 years of age will not be admitted.

Mexican Baptist Institute Opens Here Monday

Some 100 visiting Mexican church folk—delegates of the Mexican Baptist association of West Texas—are expected in Big Spring this week for an eight-day institute. The Mexican Baptist church of this city is host unit, and activities will center there.

The program, opening Monday to continue until the following Monday, follows a religious encampment schedule, with periods devoted to study, worship and recreation. The daily schedule starts at 6:30 a. m. and lasts until evening, with preaching each night scheduled by Rev. George M. Hank, pastor of the Mexican Baptist church at Wichita Falls.

There are 24 churches and missions in the association, which includes an area from Wichita Falls to Midland and from Brownwood to Amarillo. Delegates are expected from nearly all units. Camp pastor will be Rev. Loyd Corder, association moderator and pastor of the local church. Others on the institute staff include: Rev. Julian Ramirez, Lubbock, superintendent of doctrinal study; Rev. Silvano Lara, Coleman, superintendent of Sunday school work; Mrs. Mae Abbott, Bovina, superintendent of women's work; Rev. Eduardo Gonzalez, Snyder, superintendent of Brotherhood activities; Rev. Hiram Duffer, Brownwood, superintendent of training department; and Rev. Pedro Hernandez, Abilene, superintendent of recreation.

Indictments On Patents Foreseen

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Indictments before Labor Day involving some of the leading corporations of the country engaged in production of defense materials were predicted in informed legal quarters today as Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney general, took over temporary direction of a federal grand jury investigation into patents.

When Arnold, in a talk to newspapermen Friday, referred to "an economic fifth column" lurking behind the patent laws, even though he said it was not a malicious one, he created a sensation among business leaders.

Lawyers for many large concerns, however, had been fully aware for months of the department of justice's investigation into the alleged use of patents in restraint of trade.

The department itself, through several spokesmen, had made it clear that an integrated program, embracing investigation, prosecution and, eventually, changes in the patent laws was under way.

Oklahoma Woman Reaches 113th Anniversary

TULSA, Aug. 10 (AP)—"Grandma" Martha Lay, who says she's 113 years old, had a birthday today but was too feeble to leave her bed at the county home.

In the past, this had been her biggest day of the year, posing for newspaper photographers, cutting cake and receiving attention from the other old folk. There was a cake today, with 113 candles, but "Grandma" showed little interest, nurses said.

Galveston and Gregg counties, with 50 and 56 cents respectively, in 1939 had the lowest tax rate of any of 70 counties in the jurisdiction of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

KBST LOG

- Sunday Morning
 - 8:00 Music for Sunday.
 - 8:30 Governor W. Lee O'Daniel AP News.
 - 9:00 AP News.
 - 9:05 Seven Minute Men.
 - 9:15 Reviewing Stand.
 - 9:30 Music From A to Z.
 - 10:00 Combined Choirs Our Savior Churches.
 - 10:30 Sing a Song of Safety.
 - 10:45 Helen Westbrook Organ.
 - 11:00 East Fourth Street Baptist Church.
- Sunday Afternoon
 - 12:00 News.
 - 12:15 YPE Church of God.
 - 12:30 Drama of Food.
 - 12:45 Assembly of God.
 - 1:00 Herb Wood Orch.
 - 1:30 Texas Hall of Fame.
 - 2:00 El Paso Troubadors.
 - 2:30 Haven of Rest.
 - 3:00 Tommy Reynolds Orch.
 - 3:30 American Soap Box Derby Finals.
 - 4:00 Tropical Serenade.
 - 4:30 Long Thompson Orch.
- Sunday Evening
 - 5:00 News.
 - 5:30 Cliff Williams Orch.
 - 6:00 American Forum of the Air.
 - 7:00 Parade of Music.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Windsor String Quartet.
 - 8:00 AP News.
 - 8:05 WGN Symphony.
 - 8:00 Two Keyboards.
 - 9:15 Orin Tucker Orch.
 - 9:30 Evening Meditations.
 - 9:45 News.
 - 10:00 Goodnight.
- Monday Morning
 - 7:00 American Legion Band.
 - 7:15 Western Program.
 - 7:30 Star Reporter.
 - 7:45 Morning Devotions.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:05 Piano Moods With Jimmy Gay.
 - 8:15 The Rhythmic Age.
 - 8:30 Keep Fit To Music.
 - 8:45 Choir Loft.
 - 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 9:05 Musical Impressions.
 - 9:15 Bill Lewis, Songs.
 - 9:30 Backstage Wife.
 - 9:45 News.
 - 10:00 Neighbors.
 - 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary.
 - 10:45 Songs of Carol Loughton.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Latin Rhythms.
 - 11:15 Farm and Ranch Program.
 - 11:30 "11:30 Inc."
- Monday Afternoon
 - 12:00 Refreshment Time.
 - 12:15 Curstone Reporter.
 - 12:30 It's Dance Time.
 - 12:45 News Up Gang.
 - 1:00 Marriage License Romances.
 - 1:15 Just Relax.
 - 1:30 Travel America.
 - 1:45 Lagon Smith Orch.
 - 2:00 Hit Parade.
 - 2:30 El Paseo Troubadors.
 - 2:45 American Family Robinson.
 - 3:00 News.
 - 3:15 Bob Nichols Hawaiians.
 - 3:30 Zeke Manners Gang.
 - 4:00 AP News.
 - 4:05 Hugo Monaco Orchestra.
 - 4:15 Crime and Death.
 - 4:30 Five Men of Fate.
 - 4:40 Tom Martin.
- Monday Evening
 - 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 5:15 Leighton Noble Orchestra.
 - 5:30 Sunset Reveries.
 - 5:45 TEA.
 - 6:00 Half and Half.
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight.
 - 6:45 News.
 - 7:00 American Looks Ahead.
 - 7:15 Short Stories.
 - 7:30 Edwin Frank Goldman Band Concert.
 - 8:00 Raymond Grazz Swing.
 - 8:15 AP News.
 - 8:30 Law Diamond Orchestra.
 - 8:40 Yesterdays.
 - 9:00 Law Diamond Orchestra.
 - 9:15 The Profit Trio.
 - 9:30 Lone Ranger.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Goodnight.

QUEEN TODAY AND MONDAY

A Rough-and-tumble Tangle of Madcap Merriment!



You're NOT SO TOUGH
with **NAN GREY**
Henry Armetta · Rosina Galli
Billy Halop · Huntz Hall

PATHE NEWS
SWISS SKI YODELERS — Comedy

RITZ TODAY AND MONDAY

FROM THE MATCHLESS PAGES OF A BRILLIANT BEST SELLER... comes a new chapter in picture achievement!

From the world-applauded novel by *Rachel Field*

Two great stars... with all the incomparable artistry at their command...

Bette DAVIS-BOYER
'ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO'
A Warner Bros. First National Picture

with **JEFFREY LYNN · BARBARA O'NEIL**
Virginia Weidler · Henry Daniell · Walter Hampden · George Coulouris

METRO NEWS
BONE TROUBLE — A Walt Disney Cartoon

Odessa Gets Press Meet

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—Odessa was awarded the 1941 convention of the West Texas Press association over Lubbock by the toss of a coin today as the association closed its 1940 meeting here.

Cedric Harrison of Seymour was elevated to the presidency of the association, succeeding Sam Roberts of Haskell, who automatically became a director.

San Angelo, Odessa, and Lubbock bid for next year's meeting. Lubbock and Odessa were tied on the two last ballots.

The loving cup for the best weekly newspaper, given by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Abilene Reporter-News, was won by the Menard News, and the Pecos Enterprise placed second.

A plaque for the best job printed display was won by the Pecos Enterprise. The Roscoe Times was second.

Grady Roberts of Munday and N. H. Pierce of Menard were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively. New directors named were W. W. Whipkey of Colorado City, and W. B. Crossley of Roscoe. Willard Jones of Snyder was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Harry Holdover directors are Burney Hubbs of Pecos and J. M. Rankin of Slaton.

L'stock Division At Abilene Fair Is Enlarged This Year

ABILENE—An enlarged livestock division will feature the West Texas Fair, scheduled in Abilene October 7-12.

Catalogue of the exposition, now in the hands of the printer, will announce increase premium lists in livestock classes. Knox Parr, superintendent of the division, reports that physical facilities of the fair plant are in good condition and will be better able to accommodate the animals than last year.

Premiums in the farm horse and mule show will total \$312, an increase over last year. Premiums in other classes will include \$440 on Palomino horses, \$600 in the Hereford show, \$300 in the Jersey cattle division, \$200 for sheep and goats.

To emphasize the fact that the West Texas Fair is a regional event for West Texas people, entries in the Jersey show will be accepted from a 16-county area in Central West Texas only. This will eliminate professional showmen from distant points.

Information regarding the livestock show may be obtained by writing to these division superintendents in Abilene: Palomino horses, Dr. M. T. Ramsey, Hereford, D. H. Jeffries, Jerseys, Sam Kennedy; sheep and goats, Harry Holdover; directors are Burney Hubbs of Pecos and J. M. Rankin of Slaton.

LYRIC TODAY AND MONDAY

THE BUMSTEAD WAY... OUT OF A RIOT... STRAIGHT INTO YOUR HEART!

Penny SINGLETON
Arthur Larry LAKE · SIMMS
and **DAISY** in

BLONDIE HAS SERVANT Trouble
DANNY MUMMERT · JONATHAN HALE
A Columbia Picture

A DOOR WILL OPEN—Comedy

Local Dealer Sees Hudson 1941 Models

Returning from a private preview in Dallas of three new lines of Hudson cars for 1941, Emmett Hull, Hudson dealer for Big Spring said Saturday that the new Hudson cars, first of the industry's new model offerings, began rolling off the assembly lines 2 weeks ago at the company's huge Detroit plant, after many months of preparation involving important chassis changes and an advanced style design. Public announcement of the new cars will follow in a few weeks, Emmett Hull said.

In describing the new Hudson models Hull said: "Striking new body styling, longer wheelbase—and an extensive list of improvements and refinements are offered in the three new 1941 Hudson models. Spotlights is an advanced development in color harmony appearing for the first time in a full line of cars in standard production.

"The new development, termed Symphonic Styling by Hudson designers, will offer buyers, at no extra cost, even in the lowest price field, a selection of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors. Up to now, Hudson stylists point out, one upholstery color has usually done duty with every body color. Carpets, floor mats and trim have introduced still other assorted interior colors and tones.

"All three new 1941 Hudsons are lower, longer and more graceful in silhouette. Front ends are restyled in a more decorative chrome treatment. Particularly noteworthy is the sweep of the new rear-deck design with the accompanying new design of rear quarter windows and roof panel. This new rear body styling, in combination with a 2-inch reduction in overall body height and an increase in body length of 5 1/2 inches, enhance the smooth harmonious flow of body lines and imparts to the car a new low-slung racy appearance."

RITZ TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

TWO Dating FEATURES

'JUST MY LUCK! HAVIN' A KID'D L RUIN MY CAREER... AND MY FIGURE!'



A CHILD IS BORN

A Drama As Big As Life Itself
Presented by WARNER BROS.
with **GLADYS GEORGE · JEFFREY LYNN**
and **GALE PAGE**
TRUNG BY SYDNEY

GIRLS OF THE ROAD

with **ANN DVORAK**
HELEN MACK · LOLA LAKE
Original Screen play by Robert B. Andrews · Directed by NICK BRADDO

THEY'RE ON THE ROAD... AND IT'S ALL DOWN GRADE!

Down to the hobo "jungle" To jolt To Potter's field!

ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS
Matinee 30c
Plus 3c tax

Night Balcony 30c
Plus 3c Tax

Night Lower Floor 36c
Plus 4c Tax

NO CHILDREN UNDER 16 ADMITTED

Editorial

We are prone to look upon the great defense expansion program as something of an industrial undertaking, with the manufacturing centers of the North and East garnering all the benefits from the cash outlay the program represents. It may come as something of a surprise to some Texans to learn that, since the preparedness plans went into full effect, this state has shared in national defense contracts to the extent of nearly \$8,000,000.

Defense Money in Texas

The \$8,000,000 figure covered a period from June 13 to July 17, as listed by the Office of Government Reports. It has been boosted many times over in the past month, with award of huge contracts for the naval air base at Corpus Christi, and for such other military centers as that to be operated at San Angelo.

Washington Daybook

HOLLYWOOD—There were several of us at lunch, including Preston Foster and Jim Hogan, the director, when Susanna Foster sat down at the next table. Hogan lean, shamrock-visaged veteran of many movie wars looked at Susanna and pondered. "Why does God have to give one little girl everything that voice, looks—everything?"

By Jack Stinnett

when Paramount decides he's the one to take D. Lammour from Bob Preston in "Moon Over Burma," and about this time Harry Sherman, who splurges periodically on a bigger western than his Hopalong Cassidy, decides Foster is the guy for his "Round Up." So Preston Foster says bye-bye to the "B's," and goes sailing along.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Harry Carey has the same sort of homespun, ingratiating appeal that made the late Will Rogers so beloved. If you called Harry Carey a second Will Rogers I think he would resent it. He isn't trying to be another Will Rogers. He sells an entirely different brand of peanuts. But they had a lot in common, especially in their speech. I mean, Harry talks out of his heart, and that is the way Will talked. Harry likes to tell stories, and to discuss crops, and he can tell you all about a new antidote for the hoo' and mouth disease, if you own stock or care about such things.

By George Tucker

But there came a cable from MGM, with a change in plans. "Trader Horn" was to be a talkie after all. "Cabling dialogue," the studio advised them. In one of the scenes, as Carey recalls, he was in a canoe being paddled up a river by a group of natives. The lush foliage of the jungle was on every side. Monkeys screamed in the branches above.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

WASHINGTON Capitol barber shop Barber: Hello, Senator. You look hot. Democrat New Deal Senator Dammitall, man, I am hot. First, it's Hitler; then it's politics; now it's the weather. I doubt if any of us will live 'til the first frost. If you put a hot towel on my head, I'll have you jailed for sabotage.

By Robbin Coons

convinced that someone else can do the job better than it is being done. The third term bugaboo will have nothing whatever to do with it. Rep. Why, Senator, how can a man of your political astuteness brush off so glibly the principal issue of this campaign? Now, up in my district—

Casual Slaughters

Chapter 31 EVIL SPIRIT Julia parked in front of her house, got out and took my overnight case from the open rumble seat. "It wasn't Jeff," she said stub bornly, and led the way up the walk. Mimi, looking pale and frightened, met us at the door. "Thank Heaven you're here, Kay," she said fervently. "I wouldn't have had an easy moment with you alone over here. Something is terribly wrong on this post. I don't know what it is, but I feel it—something like an evil spirit roaming about a house—something that doesn't belong here. An evil invasion!"

Virginia Hanson

female, had carried me into Felicia's room and brought me to with the good old-fashioned remedy of plenty of cold water, externally applied. I had recovered enough to tell him the trouble when an orderly, looking scared, put in an appearance. Gerald sent him for Felicia, who was somewhere in the kitchen regions in the opposite wing of the building. They had looked after me, Felicia and Gerald; Gerald himself attending to the unpleasant business of making sure that Sandra was past help, then sending for the doctor and the commanding officer. I have said that it was late when I rose. The officers who lived in the building had gone to duty. There were only the three of us, the three outsiders, left with murder.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

WELL, GENTLEMEN, I'M AFRAID THAT GIVES US ONLY ONE OUT OF THREE QUESTIONS ANSWERED CORRECTLY, AND MR. GUBBLE, OF 218 MAIN STREET, HORSE COLLAR, IDAHO, GETS TEN DOLLARS AND A SET OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA. AND NOW WE WILL HAVE A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR.



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WU-WOW! A GUG-GUG-GIRL!! WELL, THERE ARE SUCH THINGS! WHY NOT ACCEPT 'EM AND TRY 'EM THE BEST OF IT? SUITS ME, MISS! HOW ABOUT SWAPPIN' A ROSE FOR SOME SWEETKISS? LIKE THIS ONE? WAIT, HOLD EVERYTHING! THAT—THAT SOUND! LUVVA MIKE, MISS! WHAT'S UP, NOW? S-H-H—DON'T MOVE, ANYONE! NOT A WORD!

GEE I THINK EMMY IS BEGINNING TO WEAKEN A BIT—SHE SMILED AT ME TODAY! SAY, OAKY—HUH, HE'S NOT HERE! THAT'S FUNNY! HMMM! A NOTE! OAKY MUST'VE LEFT IT FOR ME! Dear Cedric: I have had to go away in a hurry. I don't know what it's all about except that it's very important. Hastily, Oaky

ALL RIGHT—THERE'S YOUR DOLLAR, ANGELICA. NOW TELL ME THE NAME OF THY WOMAN WHO WROTE THY LETTER. A JOB— IT WAS NEE-YA SWANK. SAY—ISN'T NEE-YA SWANK THY RICH OL' WIDOW WHO ORDERED US OUTA HEE HOUSE ONE TIME? YES, DAD—BUT— WHY, I WOULDN'T LET YA WORK FOR HEE IF IT WAS THY LAST JOB ON EARTH! HEY, ANGELICA?? COME BACK HERE WITH THAT DOLLAR!

WHO IN BLAZES IS 'COUSIN ED BOTHERWELL'? SO HE'S COMING TO VISIT US, IS HE? WELL, I'VE JUST BEEN WAITING FOR SOMETHING LIKE THAT!! WE HAVE NO EXTRA BEDROOMS, AND THIS ATTIC IS THE ONLY PLACE FOR HIM TO SLEEP! I'LL DRAG IN THOSE OLD BUSTED SPRINGS IN THE BARN AND NAIL UP THESE WINDOWS!

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Texas Daily from League, Dallas, Texas.

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120 E. 2ND PHONE 563

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FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

KING Apartments modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; electric refrigerator; garage; located 410 W. 6th; call 404 Goliad or phone 543.

THREE-room apartment; private bath and private entrance; new Frigidaire. 1100 Main, Phone 62.

CLOSE in, cool, 3-room apartment; south side; second floor; private bath; Frigidaire; phone service; garage. For adults only. 507 Runnels.

THREE room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; garage; southeast side; bills paid. 1602 Johnson.

THREE room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; garage; southeast side; bills paid. 1602 Johnson.

FOUR - room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; water paid; couple only. Phone 251 or 9560. Located 210 E. 6th St.

THREE room apartment nicely furnished; private bath; electric refrigerator; bills paid; couple only. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment; 211 W. 21st. Call, Paul Darrow, Douglas Barber Shop.

NICELY furnished four room apartment; new gas range; electric refrigerator; adults. 511 Runnels, Phone 363 or 1740.

NICE 2-room apartment; bath with shower; \$4.00 per week, unfurnished; \$5.00 per week, furnished; bills paid. 911 E. 3rd.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; apply 1119 Main, apartment 2 or call 340.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 507 East 17th. Unfurnished duplex apartments, 1503 Scurry. Apply 1502 1/2 Scurry. Phone 340.

TWO-room furnished apartment with five windows; adjoining bath; Frigidaire; all new; close in; bills paid; reasonably priced. 605 Main, Phone 1529.

THREE-room furnished apartment; close in on paved street; garage; bills paid or unpaid; electric refrigerator. Apply 90 1/2 Gregg.

UPPER story two rooms and bath furnished; call at 803 Lancaster or Phone 1320.

UNFURNISHED apartment at 1009 Scurry, 3 rooms.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid; also nicely furnished, south bedroom; adjoining bath; close in. 504 Scurry Street.

TWO-room furnished apartment with 2-large closets and electric refrigerator; close in; bills paid; telephone 602 or call at 710 E. 3rd.

THREE-room apartments furnished; Frigidaire; redecorated; nice south bedrooms; reasonably priced; lights and water paid; adults. 607 Scurry Phone 93.

ATTRACTIVE two and three room furnished apartments; bath; Frigidaire; \$25.00; also 3-room apartment, partly furnished, \$18; bills paid. 701 Nolan.

MODERN, furnished apartments; electric refrigerator; all bills paid; close in Biltmore Apartments, 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

NICELY furnished two - room apartment; all conveniences. Apply 1102 1/2 Johnson.

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Saturdays 6 P.M.

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Late model HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, brown or gray models, two motor Air ways, and many other makes. Guaranteed. Some only run a few times when traded on new Eureka, Fremont, or Magic-Aire product of G.E. or Norca, made by Hoover.

G. BLAIN LUSE
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Services all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?

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WE FINANCE...

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406 E. Third Telephone 228

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 383

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST: Small gold bracelet with seal of the University of Texas. Return to Herald Office. Reward.

Travel Opportunities

TRAVEL, spare expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily. Let your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 304 Scurry. Phone 1042.

Public Notices

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Business Services

TATE & BISTOW INSURANCE AUTO LOANS
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

FURNITURE repairing Phone 50
Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

EXPERT dressmaking and alterations; special care given each garment. 505 Lancaster, call 818, Mrs. J. L. Haynes.

YOUR haircut any style, 20¢; two expert barbers, each having more than 10 years experience. Ladies and children out specialty. O. K. Barber Shop, 705 E. 3rd.

Woman's Column

MRS. Mabel Linnus, formerly with the Maudel Beauty Shop, invites her friends and patrons to visit her in her new place with the McDowell Beauty Shop, 209 East 2nd. Phone 626.

WANTED any and all types of crocheted, embroidery or knitting do; work reasonably priced. Call for Mrs. Louis Mann at 1211 Main or Phone 1309.

—Hear—
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Washington's Ace News Commentator... every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p. m.

Brought to You by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring

EMPLOYMENT

Agents & Salesmen

MAN with sales experience wanted to sell motor trucks. Write only to Box COM, % Herald.

Employment Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED man with family wants work on a farm or ranch. References furnished; see or write R. H. Kirkland, Forsan, Texas, % Pat Cranfill.

Help Wanted—Female

\$5 per hour or more in spare time showing lovely Fashion Frocks to friends; no experience; no investment; give age, dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3524, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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- Your Own Repayment Terms

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Phone 721

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

HELPY Self Laundry for sale; new machines; steam equipped; doing good business. 105 W. 9th.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

VACUUM CLEANERS
Electrolux cleaner and air purifier; free demonstration; serv. & sup. C. C. Smith, 709 Aylford, Ph. 529.

GASOLINE motor Maytag Washer in good condition; priced at \$50 cash. 900 San Antonio.

SIX foot white enamel kitchen cabinet in good condition. Phone 530.

Building Materials

FHA Quality Lumber sold direct. Save 30 per cent. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

Musical Instruments

SUMMER special prices on band instruments now. Moreland Music Co. 201 E. 2nd. Phone 1233.

Miscellaneous

PAINT for every purpose at money saving prices; outside and inside. See R. M. Merrick. 606 W. 6th.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ALTA VISTA apartment; modern; cool; bills paid; electric refrigerator; 803 E. 8th.

For Rent—Small store or office space in Settles Hotel Bldg. Fronting Runnels St. also entrance to lobby. For further information call manager's office.

It's Fresh!
It's Always Good!

Notice: We have moved our loan office and car lot to 1104 West 3rd Street. Loan Closed in 5 Minutes
TAYLOR EMERSON LOAN CO.
1104 W. 3rd Phone 1360

Plan Now To Attend Annual Big Spring Rodeo!

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY

Cleaners & Hatters
H. E. Clay, Prop.
207 1/2 Main Phone 70

HELP

assemble all your bills at one place... \$100 to \$2,500 for that purpose. Up to 5 years to repay. Low Cost Automobile - Furniture Personal and Other Collateral
We will sincerely try to help you.
Public Investment Co.
505 Runnels Ph. 1779

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

SIX room duplex, three lots, \$1,700; \$500 cash; balance like rent. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main Street.

FIVE-room house and garage, 407 Aylford. See Owner, at 407 Aylford Street.

HOME at 1401 Johnson; furnished or unfurnished; 5-room, nook and bath. Apply there.

A six-room house and two small houses, good property, pay more than 20 per cent. gross on price asked, good location, \$3,250. Here is a good home well located, 1605 Main, \$2,800, terms. A four section ranch line Dawson and Borden counties, sheep proof fence, horse, water, \$12.50 acre. Farms, ranches, town property here and elsewhere. J. B. Pickle, G. R. Halley.

Farms & Ranches

FOR sale or lease, 420 acres grass; for service quarters; to be moved; cash. J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

Wanted to Buy

SMALL two room house suitable for service quarters; to be moved; cash. J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

TWO or three room house; small down payment; rest like rent. Write Box JYO, % Herald Office.

Try The Convenience of Our Drive-In Service

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DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
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Those Youngsters

of yours should be photographed every year... they change that fast.

Bring them in... while its still summer vacation time.

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MARKET ON UPGRADE AT CLOSE OF WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—The stock market today ended another sluggish week on a moderately rising note.

As in yesterday's recovery session, issues of industrial companies that stand to benefit from the huge domestic rearmament program were principally favored. While many leaders failed to respond, gains for selected issues ranged from fractions to a point or more at the close.

Spot news of a stimulating nature was scarce and brokers attributed further market improvement largely to the fact most sellers apparently had withdrawn, thus necessitating the lifting of bids by those who believed the list was in shape to stage at least a good temporary comeback.

Business developments were fairly encouraging and hopes seemed to have revived in financial quarters that congress was getting ready to push through a defense tax measure that would be more to the liking of manufacturers who are in line for armament contracts.

Texas has five oil fields producing oil from below 10,000 feet, or approximately two miles deep.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

1940 Oldsmobile with less than 5,000 miles; would consider pick up in trade. See J. C. Loper, between 8 and 5 o'clock. Phone 999.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TWO wheel trailers for rent to responsible people; luggage or stock 1218 W. 3rd Street.

ROUGH ON LEG

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 10. (AP)—Six-year-old Johnny Houchins is planning many happy visits with his grandmother—if his left leg holds out.

The boy fell out of a swing at his grandmother's home in Clinton, Ind., June 28 and fractured his leg above the knee. This week he fell down her porch steps, breaking the same place.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA

The condition of little Margaret Martin, seriously ill of pneumonia in Las Vegas, N. M., remains unchanged, according to word received from Mrs. W. B. Martin.

Company D's Meet Today

Celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the date when they were mustered into service, members of Big Spring's Company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division will hold their annual reunion at the city park this afternoon.

Festivities will get underway at 2 p. m. as the ex-servicemen and families hold a picnic in the park. Glen Deason, Corpus Christi, arrived by plane Saturday morning to participate in the get-together.

"Captain" James T. Brooks, who headed the unit composed largely of youths from Big Spring and surrounding area, will be on hand as will J. Y. Robb, Joe Butts and Dr. C. W. Deats, line sergeants of the old company.

Many out-of-town men were expected, among them such familiar names as Red Steele of Midland, J. B. Pritchett, Roy Dozier and Floyd Quinney of Colorado City. John Majors of Sweetwater, Jack Wilcox of Van Horn and a number of others.

A few of the Big Spring men virtually certain to be on hand include Pancho Nall, Buck Hull, Roy Carter, Dee Foster, Perch Woods, A. C. Tucker and others.

There will be no program, but the men will have their fun recounting their experiences on a round-trip to France, furnished through the courtesy of Uncle Sam.

REFUSES RECOUNT OF JULY PRIMARY

ODESSA, Aug. 10. (AP)—District Judge Cecil Collins today upheld the July primary election here, dismissing a suit by five defeated candidates for commissioner who sought a recount of ballots.

Judge Collins said there were not enough irregularities to alter standings of the candidates.

Names of former Premiers Edouard Deladier, Paul Reynaud and Leon Blum are constantly mentioned, along with those of former Minister of Colonies Georges Mandel and Gustave Maurice Gamelin, the deposed French generalissimo.

The case will be a long as well as historic one; the court is expected to take formal charge shortly. The government then will present its complaint and secret investigations and hearings will begin.

Only at the end of all this—which will require weeks—will the trial be started.

Whole Of French National Life To Be Explored In 'War' Trials

RIOM, France, Aug. 10. (AP)—Almost the whole recent past of France's national life—not merely the quality of its military and political leadership will be examined before the supreme court here in the forthcoming "war blame" trials.

It was evident today, as accusation piled upon accusation, that this extraordinary prosecution by officials of the new government of Philippe Petain would be much more than a proceeding to lay direct responsibility for France's conflict with Germany and her disastrous defeat.

It will push back through the years into the broad fields of diplomacy, finance, social life, social experiments and secret lodges.

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Say You Saw It In The Herald.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the second Democratic Primary on August 24, 1940:

For Sheriff:
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk:
HUGH W. DUNAGAN
JOE B. HARRISON

For Commissioner, Pet. 1:
T. M. ROBINSON
J. E. (ED) BROWN

For Commissioner, Pet. 3:
H. T. (TAD) HALE
A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

For Commissioner, Pet. 5:
J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW
RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

For Commissioner, Pet. 4:
AKIN SIMPSON
ED J. CARPENTER

For Justice Peace, Pet. 1:
LOUIS A. COFFEY
NEWTON ROBINSON

For Constable, Pet. 1:
CARL MERCER
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

WELL - WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT, POP?

THAT SETTLES IT - I'M GOING HOME!

— BUT I'LL BE RIGHT BACK... AS SOON AS I GET MY TOOTHBRUSH!

THAT'S FUNNY! MERRIL THINKS WE'RE IMPERSONATING OURSELVES!
NOW WE'RE STRANDED HERE, TOO!

THAT SETTLES IT, MacGILL! I'LL FLY YOU FOR ENOUGH MONEY TO TAKE THESE PEOPLE TO THE STATES!
I CAN MAKE THAT! IT'S A DEAL!
BUT SCORCHY!

HERE, JOHNNY, CAREFUL! HOME... GOOD LUCK... I'LL GET BACK, SOMEHOW, IN A WEEK OR SO!

SKIP IT! TELL WENDY GOODBYE FOR ME... I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO DO IT MYSELF!

GUESS, SCORCHY... I KNOW!

START THE MOTOR! THAT'S THE FIELDS GAME ALL RIGHT!

WHAT A BREAK! WE'VE BEEN WAITIN' FER THIS CHANCE FER A LONG, LONG TIME!
HELLO, GALS! LIKE A RIDE?
PAY NO ATTENTION TO THEM!

DON'T CARE FOR OUR COMPANY, EH?

WELL, WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT, YOU'VE GOT FER THAT RIDE!

KIDNAPPERS!

Prof. Bela Rossa of Baylor University, a native of Hungary, says playing chess is a sure preventive from the European war getting on one's nerves.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

H. McCarty has returned from a family vacation trip to the Big Bend country. Milton Dean is the name of the seven-pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell of Coahoma. The Bardwells were formerly of Forsan. Mother and baby are reported doing fine at a Big Spring hospital.

Miss Agnes Fallon of Illinois is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCaslin. Helen Lee Heater of Boles Orphan Home, Greenville, is spending her vacation visiting friends in Forsan.

Jo Ann Higginbotham of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy this week. F. D. Lewis, who is attending summer sessions at Sul Ross college, spent Tuesday night in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitley and family visited in Colorado City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tate and family of Goldsmith were guests of Mrs. Tate's sister, Mrs. Vera Harris this week. The Tates are taking their annual vacation.

Bubba Gressett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, suffered a broken arm in a fall this week. Harvey Smith has returned home from San Antonio.

Elmer Crumley of Denver City spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. E. V. Wash, and Mr. Wash. Mrs. M. J. Bransfield of the Standard camp is reported improving from a recent operation in a San Angelo hospital.

Buck Ballard of Coahoma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard, recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and daughter, Dora Jane, of the Amgrada lease leave Monday on a vacation trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith have returned from a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klahr and family are on a vacation trip to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed and family have returned to their home in the East Continental camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell of San Angelo are guests of Mrs. Sowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell of the West Continental camp.

Robert Lee Roberson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, suffered a broken leg when a cow stepped on him. Bill Skiles of Ira is spending the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lyles moved to Denver City Thursday. Jacquelyn Stephens of Breckenridge is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shedy in the Superior camp.

Boyce Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, leaves Monday for Dallas to join the U. S. navy. Boyd Haines of San Angelo was a business visitor in Forsan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd are on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham and Douglas and Edna Earl are visiting relatives in Corsicana and Gladewater.

Mrs. Bill Conner, Jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer. Kenneth Cowley, Clarence McClusky and Burl Griffith have gone to Seminole. Cecil Knox, who has been visiting Kenneth, returned with them.

Mrs. L. L. Bee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burl Boston, and Mr. Boston in Lueders. Audrey Chambers and Johnnie Holstead of Randolph Field visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers recently.

Mrs. Lewis Huevel and Charley Huevel have gone to Brenham to visit relatives for several days. Walter Anderson of Jal, N. M., has been visiting Kenneth Butler. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lowery and

County's Cash Balance Down

Howard county's cash balance was down to \$95,716 Saturday with all bills paid through Friday, Wolf, county auditor, showed.

The amount was down \$8,400 from the report of the previous month. Balance as of Aug. 1, according to Wolf, was \$105,704, and the monthly report from Mrs. Ida Collins, county treasurer, will show \$105,711 when passed by the county commissioners court Monday.

The difference is due to small checks which had not cleared Mrs. Collins' office. Since the first of the month bills paid totaled \$11,578, under the \$13,028 paid out for the corresponding period in July. Two new trucks, costing about \$1,600 and purchased early in July, accounted for most of the difference.

Expenditures after Aug. 1 totaled \$5,900 in the road and bridge fund, \$2,205 in the general fund and \$3,334 in the officers salary fund. Total receipts for the same period amounted to \$1,500, of which \$1,026 came from the officers salary account.

Road and bridge expenditures included \$1,380 regular wages, \$1,065 for materials (mostly for seal coat gravel on 11 miles of lateral road), \$874 for grease, oil and gasoline, and \$697 for repairs.

Charity and welfare items were up to \$1,043 to account for nearly half of the general fund disbursements. Total receipts included these amounts: \$270 groceries, \$71 clothing, \$163 rent, utilities, etc., \$77 medicines, \$52 hospitalization, etc., \$160 WPA sewing room supplies and transportation, \$50 case worker and \$200 for county health officer.

Balances as of Aug. 9 were: July \$9,490, road and bridge \$42,923, general \$18,070, officers salary \$6,965, permanent improvements \$2,270, interest and sinking \$15,960, total \$95,716.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scuddy have gone to Denver City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scuddy. They will also visit in Monahans with Mrs. Scuddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Limboccker.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice and children, Barbara Ann and Patsy Ruth of Brownfield are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines. C. L. West was a San Angelo visitor Friday.

The J. D. Leonard home in the east Continental camp will be the scene for a covered dish luncheon Monday, Aug. 12, for all the ladies interested in knitting for the Red Cross. Mrs. Leonard urges all interested to come and bring a covered dish and spend the day.

Forsan Man Admitted To Clinic For Medical Care
F. C. Bryant, Forsan, has been admitted to the Cowper hospital- clinic for medical care.

Sixty thousand gallons of black molasses in one shipment arrived at Laredo recently from sugar refineries in Mexico. It will be used for feeding cattle in the federal bonded pens there.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY IS MARKED BY WIDE GAINS IN PRODUCTION OF SHEEP
AUSTIN, Aug. 10—The Texas range is witnessing a hard-pressed cattle industry, a leveled-off production of hogs, large gains in milk cows, and a phenomenal increase in sheep.

This picture of the state's livestock industry comes from a 20-year survey just published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Since 1920 more than a million head of cattle have vanished—at least the 1940 herd of 6,677,000 head is that much smaller than the one of 1920, though there have been wide fluctuations from one year to the next during the last two decades.

Low point of the twenty years was in 1928, when there were only 5,950,000 head of cattle in the state. The peak was reached in 1934 with 8,400,000 head.

It is possible, declares Dr. F. A. Buechel, the bureau's livestock expert, that the decline in cattle since 1937 is simply a "dip that may curve upward again in the next few years."

Cattle marketings for the last fifteen years have ranged between 1,819,775 head in 1932 and 2,917,109 in 1939. Average annual marketings for the 15-year period were estimated at 2,298,509.

Dairy cattle, however, have been on a steady upgrade with only two years of retardation—both slight in effect—1925 and 1935. The number of milk cows has increased from 930,000 head in 1920 to 1,443,000 head in 1940.

The swine industry for the last two decades has experienced a succession of surges and recessions, with the number declining from 2,380,000 head in 1920 to 2,293,000 in 1940. The droves increased almost a hundred thousand head in 1921, but the following year started a slump that carried them to only 1,400,000 head in 1925. Improvement in 1927 and 1928 was followed by another decline for several years. By 1933 the number had risen to 2,260,000 head, dropping almost immediately to a new low of 1,399,000 head in 1935. Since then gains have been fairly regular. Average annual market disappearance of hogs has been 1,401,527 head.

Sheep-raising, however, is apparently the "white hope" of the livestock industry in Texas—with flocks tripling in the last two decades. From 3,360,000 head in 1920, these animals have increased to 10,669,000 head in 1940. The only halt in this upswing was in 1935 and 1936 when the number dropped nearly a million head from 1934 and totaled only a little over 7,900,000 head.

Sheep marketings, too, have shown a relatively steady increase—from 680,439 head in 1925 to 3,023,794 head in 1938 and 2,634,095 in 1939. Low points were in 1930 and 1935, both followed by large gains the next year. Average marketings for the 15-year period were 1,529,206 head.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'm teaching Mike some new steps to use in the ring."

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

By RUTH MINTER
Strolling has become a greater pleasure now that the rains came and it's cooler.

However was tripping along at the usual pace when a voice said "You oughtn't to be out in the hot sun bareheaded!" Looked up and saw the lady who nominates for having the perfectly gorgeous white hair—Mrs. Mary Ezell.

Little farther along we saw Mrs. Will Carnrike, the mainstay of the county clerk's office, looking very business like and intent on where she was going.

Across the street caught a quick look at a nice looking man walking down on the other side of the street—turned out to be Newton Starnes, the assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Was minding our own business and kinds in a daze when everything was interrupted with a loud "Hello Wilbur!" Responded with a wave and a "Hello Wilbur." Since an argument over politics Matt Harrington and this corner have made that the standing greeting.

Saw Yette Sweeney walking along in her neat white uniform. Believe she is one of the best natured women in this town, have never seen her angry and we see her often.

Like the idea of all these folks wearing rodeo apparel. Beside it being fun just for the change, it is good advertisement and the rodeo should be advertised by the locals cause they are the ones that will benefit.

Jack Glenn had on one of the best outfits we saw... even had on spurs along with his boots, big hat, and loud shirt.

Waved at E. P. Driver who was hurrying down the street looking very very much in a rush—guess he was hurrying through work so he could get out and rope calves, his favorite occupation.

Stopped and chatted with Mary Whaley, the regular society editor of this sheet—surely do hate to have to end this two weeks of substituting for her. Working with all the ladies of this town has been fun and we have enjoyed meeting so many new friends.

Farm And Ranch Talk

ROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

Rains over this area Monday night injected a new optimism over crop prospects for the county. Act- ing as a lifesaver to seared cotton and feed stuffs, the rains covered the county well with the lightest fall being reported in the Luther area. Most other parts of the county received from an inch to three inches that fell in a slow steady downpour. Range conditions were greatly improved and in ample supply of stock water was in tanks.

Plans for the horse show to be held in connection with the rodeo here this week are in their final stages according to R. H. McKewen who is in charge of that division of entertainment. There will be several classes represented including the five and three gaited class, quarter horses and ranch class. The exhibition of fine gaited horses will be held both afternoon and night and a combination class will follow each event. Practically every kind of horse seen in use in this area will be represented in the park class.

Frank Kelley, of Colorado City who exhibits his horses in most Texas shows will have several of his horses on hand for the show this week. Chappel Davis of Midland will also have some of his stock in the event.

Mr. Leonard Hull of Coahoma returned home Saturday after visiting for the past month with his son who is farming near Deming, N. M. Farmers make their own rain in that area according to Mr. Hull. Water wells are used for irrigation for their cotton and bean crops and some potatoes are grown in that section. The well on Clyde Hull's place pumps from morning to night without diminishing the output in the slightest. Mr. Hull said that crops there are in fine shape with cotton promising to make two bales to the acre.

Horace Blocker, northeast of Stanton lost 200 head of sheep Monday night when up to five inches of rain fell on his place. The sheep were pastured in a dry lake bed where Blocker had planted a quantity of sudan.

Walter Robinson, east of Big spring has gathered approximately 5,500 pounds of black-eyed peas from his place and has another estimated 3,000 pounds in the field. Mr. Robinson dries the peas in the hull and crushes them for cattle feed. He is now gathering his early maize, he reported Saturday.

An estimated 3 1/2 inches of rain was received in the Brown community area in Martin county Monday. The rain was general and there was much surface water, according to reports. Crops in that section were badly in need of moisture and ranges were very dry.

The seventh annual Fisher county jack and stallion show will be held at Roby this year on Septem-

Shine Philips As Emcee Puts Park Program Across In Great Style

In entertainment standing and in attendance, the free weekly "amateur hours" at the city park amphitheatre are improving regularly, with a new high in each respect reached in last week's presentation, given under Rotary club sponsorship.

It was a delightful, fast-paced program, kept going at an entertaining tempo largely through the drolieries of Shine Philips, who passed with honors the test of a master of ceremonies. Shine had his own particular brand of wit to intersperse the regular program. And he had "e" standing in the climaxing number, an old-time dance exhibition staged by members of the Rotary club and their wives, when he "put his little foot" with a negro mammy character. His partner, hilariously masqueraded, was Mrs. Jim Friend.

First prize for the competitive numbers went to Trea Troubadores, three Mexican youths who constitute a string and vocal trio. Gerald Anderson with a reading of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," was given second place, and cute little Wanda Lou Petty, a singer of doll-like charm, was third.

The crowd—an estimated 3,000—enjoyed hugely the dances staged by the Rotary group, and also the offerings of the Rotary orchestra, a new-born, real amateur aggregation. Dancers included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Frawley, V. Van Gleason and Mrs. Jim Friend.

Other numbers presented were Charles Sikes, baton number; Roy Cornelson, banjo solo; John Hunt, guitarist and vocalist; Shirley June Robbins, singer; Mrs. A. A.

Holmberg, vocalist, and Arnold Marshall, basso. Several of the numbers were not competitive. The park program will be presented on Friday night of this week, to avoid conflict with the Thursday night rodeo.

BULGARIAN ENVOY TO RUSSIA RETURNS

HERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP VIA RADIO)—The German radio reported tonight that the Bulgarian minister to Russia had returned home. It said his arrival caused a to Sofia to report to his government in Sofia although the purpose of his return was not disclosed.

(The German radio said the Bulgarian minister had presented his credentials in Moscow only two weeks ago, but cable dispatches from Moscow last Feb. 21 reported that the new Bulgarian minister, Todor Christoff, had arrived and been received by Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.)

Sax Player Humane

MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 10 (AP)—A strange car parked in a lonely spot near one of Mason City's airports in the early hours on several successive mornings caused farmers and farmers alike to become uneasy.

They informed Sheriff Tim Phalen, who with a deputy, investigated. They opened the two doors of the coupe and found a musician practicing on a saxophone.

When he stopped trembling, the musician explained he had driven out to the airport to practice so as not to disturb anyone.



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