

Townsendites Want Constitutional Change

West Texans Open Regional Exhibit At Ft. Worth Monday

Big Crowd Expected To Attend Dedication Of Frontier Centennial Display

STAMFORD, July 15.—In largest numbers since the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Amarillo last May—and maybe larger—residents of the territory west of Fort Worth will move in on that city next Monday, the 20th. Occasion: dedication of the all-West Texas resource and community exhibit housed in a permanent structure on the grounds of the Frontier Centennial celebration

which itself opens Saturday the 18th. The all-West Texas exhibit was sponsored and prepared by the West Texas chamber of commerce as the only collection of all the major resources of any section of the state shown at either the Fort Worth or Dallas Centennial exhibitions. The exhibit has been assembled in the old Frontier depot—replete of Fort Worth's first T. & P. passenger station—and is "ready to go."

EXECUTED



Thirty-three minutes passed after Earl Gardner (above), Apache Indian, dropped through the gallows trap at San Carlos reservation near Globe, Ariz., before he was declared dead. Gardner was convicted of the hatchet murder of his wife and infant son in anger over his wife's desire to attend church. (Associated Press Photo.)

Ordinance On Wreck Yards Is Set Aside

Proposed Statute Tabled; Legality Of Measure Open To Question

City commissioners tabled an ordinance calling for the licensing of automobile junk yards when it came up for a third and final reading Tuesday evening.

The ordinance, revised from the original which called for a license fee and prescribed a six-foot board fence around any and all automobile junk yards, was tabled after a lengthy discussion, mostly on the legal aspects of the measure.

Under terms of the revised ordinance, the license fee had been eliminated so as to do away with any features which might make it appear a money-making scheme.

A group of junk yard dealers, present for the meeting, entered an orderly protest against it and pledged to cooperate with the city in the eradication of unsightliness.

There was much doubt that the ordinance would hold up under legal tests inasmuch as it might be considered as discriminatory legislation.

Screen Actress Is Threatened With Gun; Husband Held

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 15. (AP)—Polly Moran's screams of "Don't kill me!" summoned officers to the residence of the film comedienne here early today.

They snapped handcuffs on her husband, Martin Malone, while he was clicking a pistol. A jammed cartridge saved the comedienne's life, sheriff's deputies said.

Malone was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. Officers said he was intoxicated, and that the film player told them that Malone pointed the pistol at her and pulled the trigger repeatedly, but that a cartridge jammed.

JAMES STIFF HOME, SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

James Stiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, was returned Tuesday evening from Dallas where he has been for treatment following a sudden illness which rendered his lower limbs useless. His condition was described as slightly improved and hopeful.

State Seeks Reduction In Pipeline Rate

Rail Commission To Ask Power To Fix Fair Schedule

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, July 15.—State and federal governments, convinced pipeline rates for shipping Texas-produced crude oil are too high, are pushing forward to the goal of having them reduced, with the effect, and so far as Texas is concerned, with the purpose of causing part of the value of oil now going to Texas pipeline profits reaching the pockets of the producers.

Texas started out three years ago to see about fairness of the pipeline rates. A quick result was a 33 1-3 per cent voluntary reduction in some of the intrastate rates. But that hardly solved the situation, since interstate rates control the price structure, as to the differentials received by producers in different sections.

So now, the interstate commerce commission has served notice on pipelines of Texas directing them to show cause why a reduction of 35 per cent on the interstate rates shall not be applied. Nineteen of the major lines are filing strenuous protests.

A Texas railroad commission will ask the legislature, at its next session, for power, means and machinery to determine once for all what the correct rates are, without merely having to depend on company reports of their excess profits.

This course was announced by Chairman Ernest O. Thompson, who recited that the state made in 1933 has been followed through by the federal government; and that both agencies now should link hands in a complete physical valuation and audit of all the pipelines, and promulgation of fair rates.

Such action will result, without question, he believed, in conserving a tremendous value of the oil to the producer, land and royalty owners.

This has double significance for West Texas, first in that pipelines there have been in service longer, and more nearly written off the books by depreciation charges; and from the further fact that the West Texas owner of a barrel of oil pays just twice as much as the East Texas owner to get the oil transported to shipside or to the coastal refinery.

So, at the next session, September or January, the railroad commission is going to ask the legislature for a slight increase in the administrative tax, to furnish money enough for valuation of the pipelines. Its officials have no doubt the federal interstate commission, just now also facing the question of valuations for fixing interstate rates, will join with it so that one valuation will serve both, without duplicating costs, and greatly speeding up the work.

The federal government has (Continued On Page 5)

Speaks Here For Fischer

Fort Worth Man Attacks State's Age Pension Program

Furthering his candidate's policy of attacking the old-age assistance program now being carried out in Texas, B. Y. Cummings of Fort Worth spoke in Big Spring Tuesday night in behalf of F. W. Fischer, oil attorney of Tyler who is seeking the gubernatorial nomination. Cummings spoke at the court house.

He charged that the Allred administration had not paid oldsters in the amount they had been promised, and said the pension applicants should demand "their just payments." Cummings deplored the fact that old-age assistance money is being derived from liquor taxation revenues, and reiterated Fischer's proposal to increase the tax on crude oil to provide funds to pay the state's share of pension.

Fort Worth man devoted most of his speech to the pension program, attacking the administrative set-up. He also loosed a verbal attack on The Big Spring Herald, charging the paper with political motives in the publishing, in Tuesday's edition, a news story based on a letter from a pension applicant who lauded the old-age assistance program and its directors.

Cummings questioned the authenticity of the letter, asking The Herald to produce it for him to read to the crowd. It was later handed to him, but he declined to read it without first establishing, through George White, district director of the old-age assistance commission here, the source of the letter. The speaker roundly assailed The Herald for its stand in support of Gov. J. V. Allred in re-election.

Board In Secret Session To Fix School Apportionment

DENVER-TO-CHICAGO WALK



Alfred Winkler, shown with his wagonload of personal effects at Sandwich, Ill., has been taking a long walk—Denver to Chicago. He started from the western city Nov. 13, performing odd tasks on the way. Winkler, who is 56, hoped to locate a stepister in Chicago, Amelia Jordan. (Associated Press Photo.)

New Officers Of Lions Club Assume Work

Pascal Buckner Becomes President For Ensuing Year

Pascal Buckner, director of diversified occupations courses in the senior high school, was installed Wednesday as president of the Lions club for the ensuing year.

Other officers installed jointly with Buckner were: Joe Pickle, retiring president, as vice president; Brover C. Schurman, second vice president; Burma Barley, secretary; Ludwig Grau, Lion tamer; L. I. Stewart, tallwater; and Dr. P. W. Malone, director.

In assuming the duties of his office, Buckner pointed to one big objective for the year, the entertaining of district 2-T Lions convention in Big Spring next spring. While he indicated that this was the big task confronting the club, he said that the regular program of service activities would not be neglected.

Special entertainment was furnished by the Thomas Brooks orchestra which played several request numbers from club members.

ELLIOTT, JR., NAME OF NEWEST GRANDSON OF THE PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH, July 15. (AP)—The Elliott Roosevelts' second child was named Elliott, Jr., today. Telegrams about the baby's arrival were exchanged between the parents and President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The baby's arrival, at a hospital here last night, marked the birth of the president's seventh grandchild.

Mother and child were reported doing well today.

MOTHER OF FIVE DIES ON GALLOWES

EXETER, Eng., July 15. (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33, mother of five children, was hanged today for the poison murder of her husband last December.

She was the second mother to die on the gallows in England this year.

CHARTER RECEIVED HERE FOR NEW MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Meat Processing Program To Be Undertaken By Subscription Membership

Charter for the Howard County Marketing association was received here Wednesday from Secretary of State R. B. Stanford who had previously requested minor modifications of the application.

The association, chartered without capital stock, will be financed on a subscription membership basis. Seven directors will have charge of the company's affairs. Although licensed under a charter to carry on a general trade in agricultural products and farm machinery, the association's principal object is the processing of meat.

Compromise Per Capita Of \$18.50 Or \$19 Is Seen

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—The state board of education began a secret session today to determine the per capita aid for public schools of Texas for the next school year.

Indications the apportionment would be \$18.50 or \$19. This year's allotment of \$18.50 for each of approximately 1,560,000 scholastics was the highest in the state's history.

Teachers Want \$20 John Gregory of McAllen, president of the State Teachers' association, pleaded for the board "to show liberality."

Representatives of the teachers organization have contended that schools are badly in need of additional funds and that the per capita should be increased to \$20. Taxpayers' groups have opposed the increase.

\$16.50 Requested Spokesmen for the Texas Property Owners' association and the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards appealed to the board to reduce the apportionment of \$18.50. They argued that state support of public schools has increased 252 per cent since 1914-15 although the number of scholastics has risen only 42.7 per cent.

The board was divided on the problem. Part of its members took the position in informal discussions that the apportionment should be \$20. Others were unalterably opposed to such an increase.

The controversy may be taken to the courts as some attorneys argue that \$17.50 is the maximum apportionment permitted by law. Still another angle of the question was a contention that the automatic tax board could set a property tax rate sufficient only to produce a \$17.50 allotment to each of the estimated 1,560,000 scholastics.

Tax Rate Later The automatic tax board was not expected to fix the tax rate until late this month or perhaps next month. The comptroller's department said valuation reductions had been received from only 192 of the state's 254 counties. These reductions showed a slight increase in taxable values.

The comptroller's department estimated that income of the available school fund next year from sources other than the ad valorem levy would be slightly less than it was this year.

Two Vessels In Collision

Gov. Nice Of Maryland, 250 Others Shaken By Terrific Impact

BALTIMORE, Md., July 15. (AP)—Governor Harry Nice and 250 other passengers on a vessel which collided violently with a freighter were landed here today, bringing accounts of a harrowing night on Chesapeake Bay.

Scores were jolted and some bruised in the terrific impact of the collision on the bay last night. The passenger vessel and the freighter were still locked together hours after the collision.

The freighter pushed the steamer aground and kept it from sinking. The passenger boat was bringing the Baltimore Association of Automobile Dealers to port after a two-day sea-going convention. The governor was on board with that group.

WATER CARNIVAL AT SWEETWATER WILL OPEN TOMORROW

SWEETWATER, July 15.—The second annual water carnival, to be presented here July 16 and 17, will offer an unusual experience for Centennial year visitors. Contrary to the opinion of most persons there are parts of West Texas that have no indication of aridness and one of them is the city of Sweetwater with its modern swimming pool and large Lake Sweetwater.

The Centennial water carnival will be held at the pool and at the lake. Feature events on July 16, opening day, will include preliminaries in the swimming and diving contests, tennis and roque tournaments, and the selection of "Miss Sweetwater." Finals in the various events will be held the following day which will have as its featured event the brilliant queen's ball.

SLEEPS IN STREET

A "dead" man sprawled in the middle of E. 3rd street Tuesday night proved to be a weary transient.

Police, answering a call, roused the man who told them he had become sleepy and decided the street was as good a place as any for a nap.

Mrs. Joe Ernest is resting nicely after an operation at the Elvings hospital Monday.

Amendment To Legalize Age Pensions Aim

Similar Program Would Be Placed Before State Legislatures

CLEVELAND, July 15. (AP)—Martin F. Smith, temporary chairman of the national convention of Townsend clubs, addressing the opening session today, said adoption of a constitutional amendment to legalize an old age pension plan is an "essential part of our campaign this summer."

He described the proposed amendment as one "drafted by Dr. Townsend which he will later submit to you and the nation."

Smith told of plans to submit to all state legislatures a proposed amendment embodying the Townsend program.

Remedy for All His Otto Case, Washington state treasurer and keynoter of the convention, said the Townsend plan is "the remedy for all economic ills and evils of the present day."

Leaders of the organization announced plans for the creation of a more democratic unit to succeed the closely knit setup. Under the new reorganization plan the old body will be dissolved entirely and in its place will appear a new corporation, Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc.

This would strip Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the movement for imposition of a transactions tax to raise funds for payment of \$200 monthly pension to the aged, of his present power to appoint members to the board of directors.

Power to name the fifteen members of the board will pass to the national advisory board of one member from each state, chosen at state conventions.

The reorganization might be considered preparatory to the formation of a Townsend political party after the November elections, Dr. Townsend indicated.

Representative William L. Lemke, the Union party candidate for president, Townsend said has been invited to serve on the organization's board of directors but has not yet given his decision.

Whether the organization will support Lemke for the president Townsend said rests with convention delegates. Already 9,000 have registered.

"Have you ever considered yourself as a presidential candidate?" Townsend was asked.

"Yes, and I'm opposed to it. Of course, if the convention should decide it wanted me to run, I would do so. But, if elected, I would resign immediately afterward. I think no person who is in the neighborhood of 70 should be president."

"What about your advocacy of Senator Borah?" he said.

"Senator Borah is the only outstanding presidential candidate at that time, who has shown himself friendly toward the principles of the old age pension plan. Townsend added that his organization was opposing Senator Borah for re-election.

ABSENTEE VOTE IS NEARING 100-MARK

With more than eighty absentee votes cast at noon today, prospects were that the total number of such votes would pass the 100 mark by this evening.

Absentee voting in person ends a week from today while absentee voting by person will end a day later.

Another sign that the first primary time is fast approaching was the preparation of voting boxes for distribution to election judges.

MAN PLEADS GUILTY IN HAMM KIDNAPING

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 15. (AP)—Edmund Bartholmey, former Bentonville, Ill., postmaster, pleaded guilty in federal court today to conspiracy charges in connection with the \$100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer.

A similar plea by Alvin Karpis yesterday left a single defendant, John Pelfer, St. Paul night club owner who was indicted as the "finger man" in the abduction case.

BRANDED



Jean Bell (above), told Washington police that a "killer" mutilated her with brands and left her to die in a gas-filled room after she "ran out" on a promise to help free Charles "Lucky" Luciano, vice overlord, from Sing Sing prison. (Associated Press Photo.)

Garner Backs Allred For Re-Election

Hopes He Is Renamed In First Primary, Vice President Says

UVALDE, July 15. (AP)—Vice President John Nance Garner yesterday announced he was in favor of the re-election of Gov. James V. Allred of Texas.

The grizzled Texan, who had returned from a fishing trip into Southwest Texas, broke his traditional silence about politics with this statement:

"I have never talked about national affairs. I have that to the boss. But I still vote in Texas and I have a right as a private citizen to my own preferences."

"I don't mind the world knowing that I think Allred has made a fine governor and I hope he is re-elected in the first primary."

Garner said he was talking in the capacity of a private citizen and not as vice-president.

He was non-communative as far as the national political picture was concerned. He merely shrugged his shoulders when asked about the impending presidential campaign.

Regulation Of Trucks Upheld

Officers Don't Need Search Warrant To Make Check, Court Rules

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—The supreme court today upheld the power of the Texas railroad commission to regulate the operations of trucks on the public highways.

It ruled specifically in the case of the New Way Lumber company of Houston against the commission that officers need not have a search warrant before they may stop trucks to determine if they are operating in violation of state laws.

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—The supreme court held today that the escape of salt water from oil wells and the pollution of streams does not place upon producing companies the liability of damages if there is no negligence on the companies' part.

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—The supreme court today agreed to review litigation to determine the legality of pari-mutuel certificates wagering on dog races, over which two courts of civil appeals differed.

Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity, including temperature and wind direction.

Around And About



The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley CITY MANAGER E. V. Spence was somewhat alarmed when he heard that Ole Cordill had informed Coach Jimmy KHz he would enroll at Rice Institute...

SPENCE SAYS he wants Ole to go to school where he likes it, and is not trying to force him to go to Ageland. Spence informed us that he gave Ole plenty of time to look over all of the other schools...

RICE INSTITUTE is "Speedy" Moffett's pick of the Southwest conference schools.

BOB FLOWERS, who played in the all-star high school football game last summer, says there's nothing to be gained by it.

BO WILLIAMS of Texas Tech sees Moffett's election at Greenville as a big boost for Tech.

CHARLES AKEY of the Muni golf course issues a warning to careless golfers, and we're right ready to tell you he's perfectly right. Akey says too many people are getting hit by golf balls...

JOHN GALINO, a state inspector from the labor department, was here Tuesday checking up with athletic promoters. Galino found everything ship-shape and left for points north including Lubbock and Amarillo.

AN AMERICAN track and field star complained at Los Angeles that he lost on account of the toothache. Result: There is a fully equipped dentist's office in Olympic Village, Berlin.

DURING the period of the Olympic games, Olympic authorities expect athletes to consume 250,000 pounds of meat and poultry, 243 pounds of vegetables, and 24,000 gallons of milk.

Champion At 15 EATON FOUGER, La., July 15 (AP) Edwin McClure won the Louisiana state golf title at the age of 15, and has captured it four times since.

Darby's Sully Corn Bread advertisement with logo and text.

COAST LEAGUE PROMISES 'MORE JOE DiMAGGIOS'

BOYS MADE READY FOR BIG SHOW

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 (AP)—To the routine of Pacific coast league baseball in San Francisco this season has been added a sparkling double "old master-star pupil" act.

In teaching roles are Frank (Lefty) O'Doul and Willie Kamm, managers respectively of the San Francisco Seals and Mission clubs, and major league players of another day.

O'Doul, outfielder for the Giants, Dodgers and Phillies, variously, and twice batting leader of the National league, has a fly-chasing protégé in the person of Joe Marty, centerfielder, who he believes will develop into a sensation comparable with Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees.

"Arrived" Like Express Train Marty, 22-year-old six-footer, "arrived" with a bang this season. In the first 10 weeks he clouted for an average well over .400, meanwhile maintaining equally brilliant performances in fielding and tactical departments.

Marty joined the Seals two years ago, becoming a regular after the first month of the 1934 season. He hit .275 the first year and .287 in 1935.

In Di Maggio's Shadow As a teammate of Di Maggio for two years, Marty was in a state of oblivion. The spotlight was focused on the tall, slim Italian youth, now the sensation of the New York Yankees.

Manager O'Doul predicts a great future for Marty. "He has tremendous power in his shoulders, more than Di Maggio," O'Doul says. "Marty is one of the fastest men in the league. His throwing arm isn't as good as Di Maggio's but he is a better base runner and covers more ground in the field. He should be a riot in the big show."

Kamm, the one-time maestro of "hot corner" guardians in the junior major circuit, is making his managerial debut this year, as was his local rival, O'Doul, last season.

His protégé, Joost, is a husky youngster just turned 20. "Good legs, big hands, strong throwing arm, batting power and even temperament" is the way Kamm sizes up the youngest third sacker in the coast league. "Naturally my enthusiasm might be influenced by the fact he is on my club but I think I know a third baseman when I see one."

Joost, a right-hander, hit an even 200 for the first 100 games of the season. He was signed by the Missions at the age of 16 and became a regular about the middle of last year.

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Flash O'Neill, who was every bit as strong as he said he was, came close to defeating the Masked Marvel last night but the Marvel was too smart and clever for the strong man and won two straight falls for the match.

Leading Golfers To Play For Rich Purse In St. Paul Open

Yank-Cub Meeting Would Be A 'Natural'

DATES SET FOR DISTRICT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HERE

August 28 and 29 have been tentatively set as dates for the district softball tournament here by district commissioner Howard Thomas.

Thomas left today for a two-week vacation trip but planned to contact officials of the state softball organization in Fort Worth and work out details for the tournament at Fort Worth the first week in September. The district winner and runner-up will be eligible to play in the state tourney, and the district champs will be given suitable awards by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sponsor of the state meet.

The state champions will have all expenses paid to the national tournament in Chicago. District softball commissioners from over the state will meet in Fort Worth Sunday with state commissioner Harold B. White and representatives of the Star-Telegram to discuss the Amateur Softball Association setup and tournament promotion. The district commissioners will be treated to a dinner and show at the Frontier Centennial while in Fort Worth. Thomas will be unable to attend but will probably have a representative on hand. All teams competing in district tournaments will be required to join the Amateur Softball Association. The entry blank and fee schedule will be sent to Harold White at Wichita Falls who will furnish all details.

STRONG MAN O'NEILL LOSES TO THE MARVEL

Hy Sharman Uses Soap On Elusive Dory Detton

Flash O'Neill, who was every bit as strong as he said he was, came close to defeating the Masked Marvel last night but the Marvel was too smart and clever for the strong man and won two straight falls for the match.

The King troupe put on an acrobatic act after the semi-final.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for TONIGHT, STANDINGS, Lab, Settles, Codson, Shell, Daniels' Team.

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McCARTHY IS AFTER CHICAGO

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—With the New York Yankees riding high, wide and handsome at the head of the American league parade, and the Chicago Cubs threatening to repeat their National league pennant triumph of last year, the possible meeting between these rivals in the world series looks mighty intriguing. It would be a "natural."

A renewal of the battles which took place in 1932 would be particularly pleasing to both parties. And especially to Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees.

If there is one team in the National league McCarthy would enjoy meeting—and beating—in the world series, that team is the Chicago Cubs. It is only natural that McCarthy would welcome a chance to show off before his friends in Chicago and at the same time strike back at the second guessers who were responsible, in a measure, for his departure from Wrigley field.

There have been changes in the personnel of both teams. Most of the old Chicago men have changed uniforms, or have passed out of the big show, but there are still plenty of old-timers on hand, who would welcome an opportunity to avenge the four straight trimmings the Yankees forced down their throats in 1932. Among them are Manager Charlie Grimm, Gabby Hartnett and Charlie Root.

ALL-STAR GRID BALLOT

Following is my selection of 11 collegiate players (must be graduated seniors) to start against the Detroit Lions, professional football champions, on Sept. 1 at Chicago.

Eighteen Ballots Received For College All-Stars

Eighteen ballots have been received by The Herald from fans voting for collegiate all-stars to play the professional football champion Detroit Lions in Chicago on September 1.

HOW THEY STAND RESULTS YESTERDAY

Table with columns for Texas League, American League, National League, Team, W, L, Pct.

Coahoma Bulldogs Play At Ackerly Thursday

COAHOMA, July 15.—The Coahoma Bulldogs will go to Ackerly Thursday for a game with the Eagles. The Bulldogs will be at full strength with Bib Hardy in the box and Aaron Rose behind the plate.

Stanton repays the visit of two weeks ago by playing the Bulldogs Sunday on the Coahoma diamond.

Arrangements are being made to bring the Hamlin Pipers here Saturday afternoon.

REVOLTA, LITTLE ON ENTRY LIST

ST. PAUL, July 15 (UP)—The St. Paul open, with only a slight reputation, but proffering one of golfdom's richest purses, will attract the nation's leading shotmakers to Keller course here Thursday through Sunday.

A lure of \$5,000 in prizes, with \$1,200 going to the winner, has studied the meeting entry list with the brightest names in the professional field.

Heading the roster of top-flight performers will be Henry Picard, Hershay, Pa.; Lighthouse Harry Cooper, Glen Oak Country club, Chicago; Johnny Revolta, Evansville, Ill., and Lawson Little, Jr., Others who will essay the rolling, hazardous course at Keller include: Alvin (Butch) Krueger, baseball-golf star from Beloit, Wis.; Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.; Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.; Tommy (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Phillips In Tourney Lead

Mrs. Gordon Phillips, with a total of 201 points, is leading the feminine golfers in the country club Point Tournament. Mrs. Harry Stalcup is second with 132 points and Mrs. Carl Blomshird third with 125.

Table with columns for Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. Blomshird, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. Blomshird.

Big Spring Car Owners

SAVE TIME! TROUBLE! MONEY! HOT WEATHER doubles worn tire TROUBLES. Trend of tire trouble bar chart.

YOU'LL BE SAFER ON U.S. ROYALS. Advertisement for U.S. Royals tires.

SAFER from BLOWOUTS. Sealed-in safety makes every ply a safety ply... provides extra blowout protection for today's fast cars.

SAFER from SKIDS. U.S. Cogwheel Tread... the all-over non-skid giving both center and shoulder traction... provides extra protection from dangerous skids.

SAFER for MORE MILES. Tougher, longer-wearing Tempered Rubber... a patented "U.S." formula... provides sure-gripping tread for thousands of extra miles.

Petsick Tire Co. ODIS PETSICK 306 EAST 3RD ST. OTHA PETSICK PHONE 257

The MacGregor meets an emergency...



"and hur-r-ry it over, will y?" burrs Sandy MacGregor to his telephone...

With the thermometer crowding the ceiling, the MacGregors have declared a State of Emergency for the household. Ice cream sounds like a life-saving idea. So Sandy calls the store...

And the only thing he cares a Scotman's hoot about is how quickly the telephone and the delivery boy can do the job for him!

Those calls, so simple to Sandy on summer afternoons, still present many problems to the men and women who work for this company. It is up to them to make each call fast and clear at a price the MacGregors are willing and able to pay.

A fortunate thing it has been for Sandy that these telephone people have behind them the specialized organization of the Bell System: the help of American Telephone and Telegraph Company's staff of engineers and business experts... the use of new inventions from Bell Laboratories... standardized equipment of high quality, made in the great factories of Western Electric.

Sandy MacGregor, visioning mounds of ice cream cool as the dew on highland heather, may easily overlook what these organizations mean to the telephone calls he makes.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Major Loop Eyes Young American Association Slugger

COLUMBUS RED BIRD TOPS .400

By TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, O., July 15 (UP)—
A lean, loose-jointed Southerner
who was just another outfielder in
the chain gang of the St. Louis
Cardinals a year ago, today is the
No. 1 slugger of the minors and a
synonym for the eyes of major
league scouts.
He is John Thomas "Jack" Win-
sett, 24-year-old outfielder of the
Columbus Red Birds of the Amer-
ican association.
Winsett, of McKenzie, Tenn.,

broke into professional baseball in
1929 with Lake Charles in the Cot-
ton States league. The following
year he was with Mobile in the
Southern association, and although
he hit only .299 he was taken up
by the Boston Red Sox and spent
the 1931 season with the American
league club.

Jack hit a feeble .198 on 78 trips
to the plate with Boston and in
1932 was back in the minors at Buf-
falo. The following season he
switched to Montreal and in 1934
was at Rochester. His batting
averages for those three Interna-
tional league seasons were .351, .382
and .356.

Tried by Cardinals
On the basis of his play with
Rochester he was tried by the Car-
dinals and then sent to Columbus,
where he hit .348, but failed to im-
press anyone as a great major
league prospect.
Winsett, a left handed hitter,

"murdered" right hand pitching
but his efforts against southpaws
were so poor that he seldom played
when a portlander faced him.

At the start of the 1935 season
the same policy was followed and
Winsett still was just another out-
fielder.

Then late in May injuries re-
duced the Columbus squad and the
veteran Burt Shotton, manager,
was forced to keep Winsett in the
lineup regardless of what type of
pitcher opponents used.

Suddenly the Tennessee became
"hot." From May 21 through June
24, Winsett hit safely in 26 conse-
cutive games.

Hit .505 for stretch
Over the stretch he was at bat
99 times and pounded out 50 hits
for a percentage of .505. Included
in his barrage of hits were nine
doubles, one triple and 18 home
runs. The home run spree during his

hitting streak enabled Winsett to
boost his total to 33 at the season's
half-way mark. In seven previous
years of professional ball he never
hit more than 21 home runs during
a single campaign. Winsett's goal
now is the All-Time American As-
sociation record of 69, established
in 1933 by Joe Hauser of Minneap-
olis.

Although the gangling Columbus
star has a chance to break Hau-
ser's mark the odds are against
him, as when he is at home he
plays in a field much mor- expansive
than the park in which Hauser
performed.

Hauser, like Winsett, hit from
the left side of the plate. At Nico-
lett park, home of the Minneapolis
club, the right field wall is only 279
feet, while Winsett must shoot at
a barrier 315 feet away in his fa-
vorite hitting spot.

Leads in Runs Batted In
Winsett in addition to leading
the association in home runs is in
front in batting with a season's
average above .400, in total bases
and in runs batted in.
Pat Crawford, former major
league star and now secretary of

the Columbus club, is a great boost-
er of Winsett and believes he is
certain to make the major league
grade in 1937.

"There isn't a ball player in any
league, anywhere that hits a ball
harder than Jack," Crawford said.
That opinion is held throughout
the American Association by com-
petent baseball observers and Win-
sett recently was a unanimous
choice of 33 writers for a place on
the league's all-star team.

Revolta

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Armour, Medinah, Ill. and Horton
Smith.

Two of Chicago's outstanding
pros, Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz,
were among the most recent en-
trants. It will be the first appear-
ance in the St. Paul championship
for Metz, who teamed with Gene
Kunes to win the Mid-South event
last winter. Laffoon, one of golf's
fashion plates, will be competing
in his third open at Keller.
In his first tourney in 1934, Laf-
foon carded a 72-hole total of 283,
tying him with Cooper and Revolta
for the championship. However,
the Chicago pro was relegated to
second place in the playoff. Laf-
foon garnered a three sub-par total
of 285 in the 1935 open here but
finished no better than eighth.
Picard, almost \$6,000 richer now
than he was on December 31, wrote
Keller officials that "although my
game has been off for the past few
months, I feel confident that I can
cop the St. Paul open this year."

Miss Elizabeth Moody will leave
Thursday for Wichita Falls where
she will be the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Evans of that city.

'Bulldog' Williams To Hold Umpring Record

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15 (AP)—
L. Hadley (Bulldog) Williams—if
he survives one more season—will
hold the record for long umpir-
cal duties in the Southern league.
Williams has seen 21 years of ser-
vice. He has fewer encounters
with players than any other Southern arbi-
ter.

JR. SOFTBALL SCHEDULES, RESULTS AND STANDINGS

WEST THIRD ST. DIAMOND
Game Starts 5:30 P. M.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Hornets vs. Red Raiders.
Cardinals vs. Panthers.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Bees	1	0	1.000
Panthers	1	1	.500
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Savages	1	1	.500
Herald	1	1	.500
Red Raiders	1	1	.500
Hornets	1	1	.500
Pickups	1	1	.500

Colorado Darky Sets Fast Cinder Track Mark

BOULDER, Colo., July 15 (AP)—A
record which had stood for 25 years
toppled at the Colorado high school
track meet this year when Jim-
my Duncan, 19-
year-old Negro
from Colorado
Springs, sped
over the 440-yard
route in 50.8 sec-
onds. The former
mark of 51 sec-
onds was set in 1911 by Fred Ley,
then a student at Boulder prep and
now a state employe. Ley was on
hand to congratulate his successor.

Relieve the burning
soreness of externally
caused pimples, and
healing of these ugly de-
fects with soothing
Resinol

Bargains At Barrow's

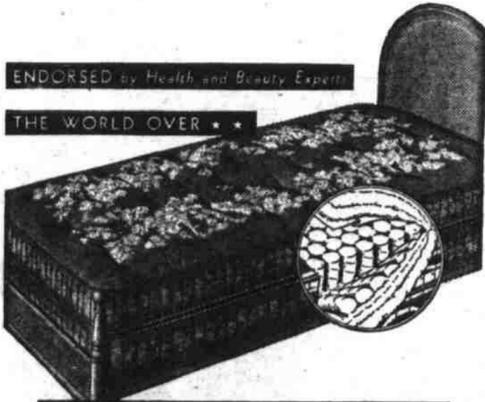


GLIDERS

The large comfortable kind, heavy frames, springs underneath the soft cushions, covered in heavy leatherette and finished in gay colors.

24.95 to 39.50

ENDORSED by Health and Beauty Experts
THE WORLD OVER



SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

The mattress with eight hundred and thirty seven coil springs on the inside which give you the utmost of comfort.

39.50

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Modern in design, covered in tapestry, genuine hardwood frame, deep comfortable spring construction. Regular \$59.50 value.

49.50

See this suite in our window



Occasional Chair

Hardwood frame, covered in tapestry, very comfortable.

Regular 8.95
Value **6.95**

We trade for used furniture.
Buy on our easy payment plan.



Barrow Furniture Co.

205 Runnels

Phone 850

50¢ HOLDS ANY BLANKET UNTIL NOV. 1st

WARDS Great August Blanket Sale

SAVES YOU UP TO 20% on Wards Regular Low Price

Ready!—Wards big blanket sale that thousands of women wait for every year! They know it's the time to stock up on Winter bedding—the time to save money! This year, Wards August Sale brings many bargains that are greater than ever before! Practically every kind of blanket . . . all regular Ward quality . . . and all go back to regular prices after sale!

1.79

AFTER SALE \$1.98!
Buy and Save Now!

5% WOOL 70x80-IN. PAIRS
The finest blankets we've ever had at \$1.79 just about all we can say! They are made of superior, long wearing China cotton with soft wool for added warmth. Lovely, clear block plaids in rose, blue, green, gold or orchid. Matching sateen bindings. All full 3 1-3 lb. weight per pair.

72x84-in. SINGLES **1.49**
5% wool blankets, ordinarily \$1.79
Solid rose, blue, green, orchid or peach with pencil stripe border. 6 ft. long and 7 ft. wide!

Novelty SINGLES **1.29**
Usually \$1.49. Save 20c on each
Colorful, clear jacquard patterns . . . Indian or novelty plaid designs. Soft, suede-finish cotton that looks expensive. Weigh 2 1/4 lbs. 66x80 in.

ALL WOOL PAIRS **5.98**
Regularly \$6.98; you actually save \$1.
Soft! and "warm as fur"! Pastel or red and black plaids. . . Full 70x80-inch size when doubled.

"Fleecydown" Singles **50c**
50c after Sale! Imagine—they are full bed size, 70x80 inches, and made of soft, firm cotton. Weigh 1 1/4 lb. Pastel plaids. Same Blankets in PAIRS, regularly \$1.19. In this Sale only \$1.00

MONTGOMERY WARD

50¢ HOLDS ANY BLANKET UNTIL NOV. 1st

221 W. 3rd St. Telephone 280

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Business And Professional Women Hear Talk On Modern Woman's Work

Mrs. Mary Bumpass was guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's club which met for luncheon at the Crawford hotel Tuesday.

Theme of the day's meeting was "Woman's Work in the Modern World," and Mrs. Bumpass' talk was one appropriate to the subject. Announcement of the date of the International Congress of the federation was made as being on July 26 through August 1. It is being held this year in Paris, France. Object of the congress is to review the accomplishments of the organization for the past five years as a check on the first half of their achievements toward their ten-year objective of which this is their goal. During the next decade the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Incorporated, should fit itself to assume real leadership in thinking, on economic problems and their social implications with the view of helping in the establishment through scientific methods of conditions which will assume to women and to men as well, the fullest possible opportunity and ward for the developments of whatever capacities they may possess. Vacations have caused a marked decrease in attendance. These members attended the meeting yesterday: Mrs. Etta Martin, Mrs. Jim Black, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Ruth Albricht, Miss Anne Martin and Miss Gladys Smith.

Mrs. Bennett Entertains '22 Members

Has Morning Party At Her Home On Tuesday

Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained Tuesday morning for members of the 1922 Bridge club at her home. Mrs. O. E. Wolfe and Mrs. E. V. Spence scored high for the members and guests, respectively. Guests of the morning were Miss Imogene Wood, guest of Mrs. Harlan Wood, from Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Garland Woodward, and Mrs. Spence.

Members playing were: Misses Joe Hayden, Roy Carter, Charles Dublin, O. E. Wolfe, Eddie Price, Robert Middleton, Vernon Strahan and Tom Helton.

Mrs. Roy Carter will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Lloyd Gives Good Times Club Pretty Luncheon

Beautiful roses were used by Mrs. Larson Lloyd for fashioning a centerpiece for her luncheon table Tuesday when she entertained for the Good Times club at her home.

After the meal the party attended the matinee at the Ritz. Only guest of the day was Mrs. M. E. Coley.

Members attending were Meses J. A. Coffey, J. C. Loper, Vernon Logan, Roy Cornelson, Joe B. Harrison, Horace Reagan and E. T. Smith, who did not attend the luncheon but joined the group for the matinee.

Mrs. J. C. Loper will entertain next.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin and daughter, Joan, left Tuesday for Rochelle where they will be joined by their sons, Calvin, Jr., and Bobby, for a ten days' vacation trip through South Texas. They plan to visit in Galveston, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Crocheted Collar And Jabot



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 324

Here's a different type of collar and jabot. This is particularly simple and effective, and is flattering for home or office. It is shown on a side-closing blouse but that does not mean that it can be worn only on such a blouse. The jabot is shaped like a single reverse attached to a straight, narrow strip, but if you preferred, you could make double reverses to wear down the center front of your frock. The directions are given in inches, so that the collar can be made to fit any

neckline.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 324 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept. P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1936, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sequel To Famed Jack London Story Featured At Lyric

Presenting the drama of the far north and the drama of the lawless frontier, "White Fang," Jack London's sequel to "Call of the Wild," plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Lyric theatre. Michael Whalen and Jean Muir head the cast.

"White Fang" takes up where London's other famed story left off and weaves a thrilling story of gold and greed, love and danger. Intermingled with the narrative is

the biography of Lightning, the mighty son of Buck, the dog star of "Call of the Wild," and a she-wolf.

The story tells how the dog, attracted from his haunts with a wolf-pack, becomes the friend of Whalen, who appears in the role of a prospector, and saves the man's life at two different times. Miss Muir appears as the sister of Whalen's mining partner, and the two find romance together.

In the supporting cast are Thomas Beck, Slim Summerville, John Carradine and others.

Mrs. Frost Hostess To Double Four Club

Mrs. Charles Frost entertained the Double Four bridge club at her home Tuesday evening with a pretty summer party.

Prizes were given for the high scorers at each table and to the guest who scored high. Vanities were awarded to Mrs. Pete Sellers, Miss Elouise Haley and Mrs. Clarence Wear.

Miss Haley and Mrs. Wear were guests of the evening. Members playing were Miss Gene Dubberly, Miss Irene Knaua, Miss Nell Davis, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Sellers and the hostess.

Next party will be given at the home of Miss Irene Knaua.

Four Are Guests Of Culbertson Club Tues.

The Culbertson Study club met for bridge Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. McAllen.

Four guests played with the club members, Mrs. W. D. McDonald scoring highest. Other guests were Mrs. E. G. McAllen, Mrs. Ray Lawrence and Mrs. H. W. Leeper. Mrs. Farr scored high for members.

Lunch was served to the guests and these members: Mrs. J. D. Farr, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. B. F. Willis and the hostess.

Local Women To Ruidosa To Enter Golf Tourney

Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mrs. Obie Bristow left this morning for Ruidosa, N. M., where they will enter the Ruidosa Ladies Golf tournament.

The women will drive to El Paso

where they will be joined by Mrs. Rix's aunt, Mrs. Fred Barnes. The party will stay at the Barnes cottage while at the resort.

Dr. Oscar Koberg, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg, returned yesterday to his home in Seymour.



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Cunningham & Philips

3 DAYS ONLY ...
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Tremendous SALE

55,000 PAIRS SANFORIZED

1.49 Men's Pants

1.10

Regularly \$1.49 at Wards And Worth Every Cent of it!

The greatest wash pants sale in Wards history! Lit unsurpassed values! Every pair from Wards own stock! So cool and practical you can wear them every this Summer. Husky, good-looking fabrics—cotton twills, white ducks, nub weave crases—and every pair Sanforized Shrunk so they can be safely washed. One-button extension waistband, and handy adjustable side buckles. Choice of neat stripes, checks, all-over patterns... Ward quality!

DON'T MISS THIS HUGE SALE-OF-THE-SEASON!

Boys
1.29 Sanforized SLACKS
Save 30c on Every Pair! **99c**

Tailored as sturdily as the men's. Pleated front. Cool, Sanforized Shrunk fabrics, popular patterns.

Sketched are only 5 of the many patterns available in the Sale.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3RD PHONE 230

RICH NEW INTERIORS

NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

All closed model DeLuxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window mouldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; non-glare, rear view mirror with 30-hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's have beautiful new interiors.

The upholstery on doors and sides has been given a smart, new treatment in all Ford V-8's. Regular models offer a choice of Mohair or Bedford Cord—beautifully trimmed edges—at no extra cost. In DeLuxe models you have your choice of Mohair, Bedford Cord or Broadcloth upholstery.

NEW GASOLINE ECONOMY TOO!

\$28 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, boys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of 1/2% a month on original unpaid balance. Safety glass throughout—at no extra cost in all Ford V-8's. All models have an 85 horsepower engine, 112-inch wheelbase, 125-inch springbase. Prices from \$510, FOB Detroit, standard accessory group extra.

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10% to 15% more miles per gallon... That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a see-for-yourself glass gallon jug so that anybody riding in the car can check the results.

Wouldn't you like to make a test run as our guest and see for yourself what a Ford V-8 will do? We invite you to take a ride with us. **YOUR FORD DEALER**

Visit the **FORD EXHIBIT** at the **TEXAS CENTENNIAL** at Dallas, June 6th-November 29th

State

(Continued from Page 1)

Adopted report forms and accounting procedure to check up on the lines for the work so far done, Chairman Thompson said.

This Area Penalized Different qualities of oil bring different prices, as is natural; but West Texas production is penalized in at least two ways.

First, there is the gathering charge, and contrasted with the huge concentration of flush wells in East Texas, where production is cheap, there is a gathering charge of 7 1-2 cents per barrel on West Texas oil, while the gathering charge on nearly all East Texas oil is only five cents a barrel.

For comparison, the pipeline rate on oil from Kilgore, East Texas, to Beaumont, Baytown and Texas City, is 12 1-2 cents per barrel, and the gathering charge, five cents, or a total of 17 1-2 cents. On oil from Kemper Station, where shipments from the Big Lake field of Reagan county are made, the rate to Baytown and Texas City is 25 cents per barrel, or just 100 per cent more than the East Texas rate. In addition, the gathering charge of 7 1-2 cents applies. This creates a differential of 15 cents per barrel in favor of East Texas oil of the same quality.

And, outside of Big Lake wells, in most of the West Texas fields, the producer is first subjected to the heavy cost of pumping his wells in competition with flush production.

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE 1605 Scurry Phone 126 Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

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Beautiful Garden Party Given For T. E. L. Members And Guests

In the beautiful garden of the W. C. Blankenship home the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church held their monthly social meeting Tuesday evening.

The program was opened with the singing of the class song. Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the devotional which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Douglass. Mrs. H. W. Broughton played several numbers on the accordion and Mrs. Roy Lay and Mrs. J. A. Boykin sang with guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Boykin who then gave several guitar solos.

Members, associate members and visitors who attended the delightful affair were: Meses. R. V. Jones, E. R. Stephens, E. C. Scarborough, Lewis, L. M. Gary, Joe Copeland, R. M. Gordon, Roy Lay, H. H. Squires, E. E. Bryant, Wade, Williams, J. E. Pond, L. B. Clough, Glenn, J. C. Douglass, W. R. Douglass, J. P. Dodge, J. A. Boykin, Ira Fuller, Della Agnell, A. P. Clayton, Andrews, H. W. Broughton, E. Reagan, Annie Beasley, and K. S. Beckett.

Centennial Party Given Double 4's

Mrs. R. H. Miller Entertains Club At Her Home

A Centennial party was given for the members of the Double Four bridge club by Mrs. R. H. Miller at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Individual plate favors were miniature pots of cactus. The party theme was cleverly carried out in all party accessories.

Mrs. Watson Hammond was highest scoring member and the

hostess was the bingo winner. Mrs. Ed Allen captured the floating prize and was given a set of novelty salt and pepper shakers.

Mrs. Fred Harrington was the only guest. Members present were Meses. Ed Allen, George Crosthwait, Watson Hammond, William Dehlinger, E. P. Franklin and L. R. Terry.

Crude Waste Stopped, Says Col. Thompson

Commission Has Enforced Conservation Laws, Candidate Asserts

SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 15.—By scientific study of the problems confronting it and vigilant enforcement of the laws regulating oil production the railroad commission has effectively stopped excessive oil production and prevented the waste of Texas' oil resources.

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, said in a campaign speech here Tuesday night.

Strict enforcement of the oil conservation laws has stabilized the oil industry; brought the producer a fair price for his product while at the same time the Texas consumer is enjoying the cheapest gasoline prices in the world, Thompson declared.

While strictly enforcing conservation laws, the railroad commission has encouraged new drilling so that by new discoveries a steady, proven supply will be kept in sight.

That the oil supply for a long time has been assured by this practice, Thompson pointed out that the state closed last year, after selling 380,000,000 barrels, with 600,000,000 more barrels discovered and in reserve in the ground than it started the year with.

The railroad commissioner told his listeners that by pressing vigorously for new Texas markets the

sale of oil from this state has been increased 400,000 barrels per day since he became a member of the commission.

"This means \$400,000 extra rolling into Texas every day by reason of our vigilant fight for a fair share of the oil market. It means \$12,000,000 per month or \$144,000,000 per year rolling into the hands of Texas people from oil. I call this good salesmanship."

Not only has this increase in the sale of Texas oil brought more money into channels of trade, but it has resulted in an increase of more than \$2,000,000 yearly in the taxes received by the schools from oil, Thompson declared.

Prospects For Youth Bright, Says Expert

Average Young Man Can Attain Good Standard Of Life, He Asserts

NEW YORK, July 15.—In spite of current economic conditions and the unemployment situation, young Americans now coming of age have an excellent chance of obtaining an adequate income, being happily married and having children, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, famous statistician, who reports the results of a survey of millions of cases in The American Magazine.

Dr. Dublin, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, bases his estimates on actuarial tables showing the overall average for the American youth of today.

"The average white man of 20 years," he said, "now has an even chance to live to be 68. His chances of getting a job are excellent, so long as he continues to train himself in some particular field. It is true that there is a great deal of unemployment. The figures run into millions. Actually, however, they represent less than one-fifth of the employable population. His chances, then, are four out of five, even during the depression period. It is almost impossible to have talent, training and energy and not come out on top, even in an era of depression."

Dr. Dublin reports today's average youth will attain "what is considered an income adequate to a fairly good standard of life—\$2,000." He adds that 23 youngsters in 1,000 will reach \$10,000, while 11 per cent of all people living and working in cities will make \$5,000 a year. Thirty-one per cent of the urban families will have \$3,000.

"Only about one in three at present is decently provided for in his latter years. About 17 per cent of the people over 65 are still earning their own living. About five per cent are maintaining themselves on the income from property, investments, insurance or other such things, while 50.4 per cent are dependent on others for support."

RFC Lowers Interest Rate

Step Taken To Further Recovery And Aid Borrowers, Jones Says

WASHINGTON, July 15 (UP)—The administration has thrown into gear new machinery to quick-step the nation into further industrial and financial pick-up before the November election.

The \$11,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation announced important interest rate reductions ranging from one to one-half per cent to banking, industrial and "catastrophe" borrowers.

RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones said the reduction was made to stimulate further recovery and to enable RFC borrowers to "liquidate their debts to this corporation without unduly cramping their operations."

The new reductions are: 1. From four to three per cent for banks and their receivers.

2. From five per cent to a sliding scale of from four to five to industries, depending upon their nature.

3. From six per cent to five for the mining industry.

4. From five to a sliding scale of from four to five to real estate through the RFC Mortgage company.

5. From three to two and one-half per cent to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Other Rates In addition, there was a lowering of from four to three and one-half per cent on rates to insurance companies, mortgage loan companies, credit unions, livestock and agricultural credit corporations, joint stock land banks, state funds for deposit insurance of public money loans for property damaged by floods, earthquakes and other catastrophes, and building and loan associations, except when the home loan bank rate is higher.

A department of commerce survey showed that income production in 1935 was \$53,000,000,000 against \$53,800,000,000 in payments, indicating the United States was within \$800,000,000 of producing what it spent. The last time this happened was in 1929. Payments exceeded production by \$1,800,000 in 1934 when income produced totaled \$48,400,000,000.

The same survey reported the average income of full time em-

Allred Asks Reelection On His Record

Promises To Broaden Security Program, Get Farm Assistance

AUSTIN, July 15.—Consistently holding his campaign on the plane of "issues rather than personalities," where he set it in his opening speech, Gov. James V. Allred continued his campaign for a second term in office through West and Central Texas this week.

His record as governor is the basis for his request for re-election, Allred has told audiences already in North, East and West Texas. That same record will be cited by him to Central Texas audiences during the remainder of this week.

"The Allred record" includes: inauguration of the first comprehensive social security program in the history of Texas, including, of course, old age assistance payments which began July 1 to more than 40,000 of the state's aged needy; an actual ad valorem tax reduction of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation that cut \$4,787,400 from the tax bill of Texas taxpayers during 1935; advocacy of a natural resources tax increase, but limited so as not to handicap Texas products in the world market; establishment of a "clemency-by-merit-only" policy and of the voluntary parole board system as forward steps in convict rehabilitation work; highest appropriations for schools and rural aid in the history of the state.

In addition to citing the record of his past performances Governor Allred also pledged in speeches delivered during the last 10 days that the social security program will be broadened to include unemployment insurance and other phases of social welfare, as well as old age assistance.

In his speech at Atlanta he assured Texas farmers that they will get their share of federal agricultural benefit funds through a coordination of this state's agricultural program with that laid out

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. W. W. Wood of Monahans underwent a major operation Tuesday at the hospital. Her condition is satisfactory.

Raymond Moreland underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning. Elmo O'Brien's condition is about the same.

R. C. Sanderson, who is spending the summer at Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica, Calif., writes friends here that he is enjoying his stay there immensely. Mr. Sanderson left about two weeks ago for California.

KING TROUPE AT SOFTBALL GAME

As a special attraction at the softball game tonight in the city park, the King troupe will put on an exhibition of acrobatics and balancing stunts. The troupe is considered one of the best on the road, and features young Marie King, hailed as one of the youngest performers in the state to attempt such a difficult routine.

Ben Daniels' junior team plays Shell tonight in a league game. Lab won from Frost last night by default.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits To R. A. Mayes to move a frame building from 1606 Austin to the W. R. Cole pasture, east \$30.

In the 70th District Court Myrtle Hendricks vs. Jack P. Hendricks, suit for divorce, Viola Curry vs. A. F. Curry, suit for divorce.

Kenneth W. Schultz vs. Geraldene Schultz, suit for divorce.

New Cars Robert T. Piner, Ford sedan, Southwestern Tool Machine Chevrolet coupe.

V. A. Merick, Lincoln sedan.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing

For Quick RADIATOR SERVICE See or Call PEURIFOY-HENDERSON RADIATOR CO. Phone 485 Opposite Coleman Camp

MODERN SHOE SHOP Quality Shoe Repairing Reasonable Prices North Facing Court House

"SWEET AIR" ASSURES QUALITY DENTISTRY AT LOW PRICES, SAYS DR. HARRIS

With "SWEET AIR" it is possible to extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes, practically without pain. Dr. Harris guarantees all his plates, fillings and bridgework; and at reasonable prices.

COME SEE DR. HARRIS 219 Main St. Directly Opposite Woolworth's "Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist"

Howard County Poultry & Egg Co. FRYERS per Pound 20c HENS per Pound 16c DRESSED FREE — READY TO COOK 511 E. 2nd Phone 275 WE DELIVER

G. J. TAMSITT Sheet Metal & Radiator Shop Complete Sheet Metal Service Travis Pritchett In Charge F. S. Harris The Radiator Man Phone 446 302 E. 3rd

2 WAYS TO CONVINCE YOURSELF OLDSMOBILE is a Better BUY YOU don't have to take an Oldsmobile on faith. You can get proof and double proof that Oldsmobile gives you more for your money. First, put Oldsmobile through its paces. Your own experience will convince you that Oldsmobile performs, handles and rides "like a million." Second, check Oldsmobile's complete list of fine-car features against what other cars have to offer. You will find that Oldsmobile gives you everything you want, from Knee-Action Wheels and Super-Hydraulic Brakes to Body by Fisher, with Solid-Steel Turret-Top. And in Oldsmobile, remember, all these advantages are yours at a price but a little above the lowest. That is why, when you drive and compare, you will discover that Oldsmobile is a better buy.

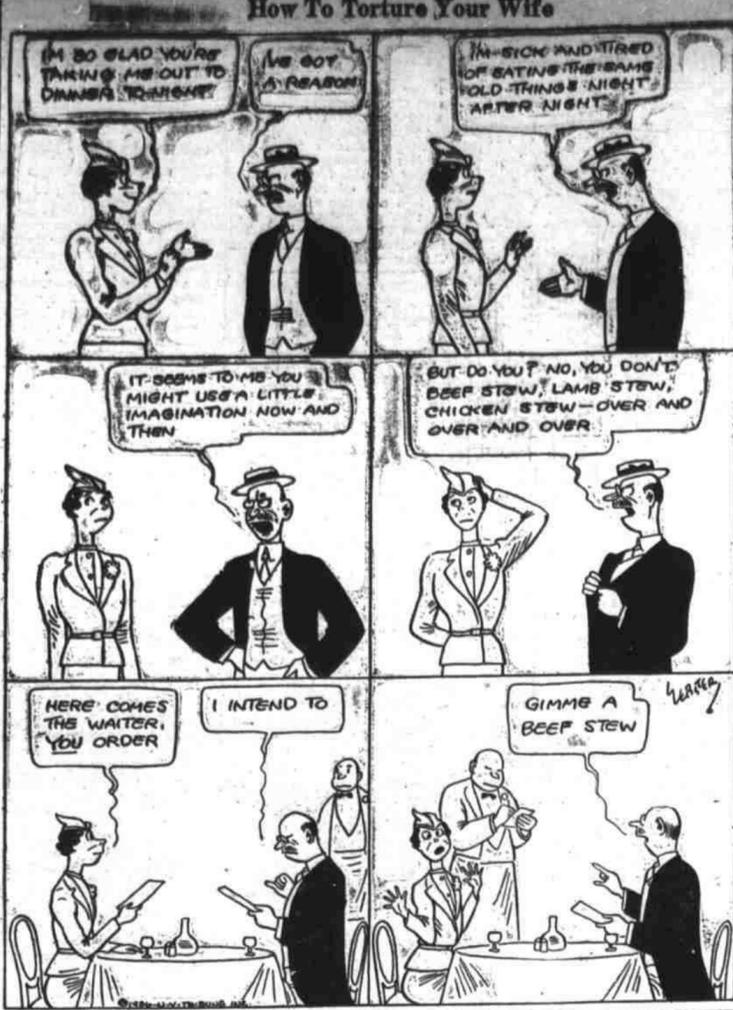
How do I Oil-Plate my engine? You do it while you drive. It is no work at all, and costs nothing extra. Oil-Plating comes from the sure union that will take place between all working parts of your engine and Conoco Germ Processed Oil—patented. This is the first oil ever especially alloyed so that it does not merely flow on, but plates on! Therefore it does not flow off, letting precious metals scrape and scorch. Instead it keeps them Oil-Plated. And that keeps up the power and oil level, though the thermometer and your speedometer may go up this summer... High time to Oil-Plate your engine with CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

Shroyer Motor Company Big Spring, Texas

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DEWEY PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON - The inside story of the new deal in publicity chiefs for the republican national committee goes back to the storm of bad publicity which broke when the republicans went in for a brain trust.



NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press Building, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 870 Lexington Ave., New York.
This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

For a long time, GOP masterminds have been trying to find the equal of cagey Charley Michelson, whom the democrats hired away from the old New York World for \$30,000.
About a year ago they selected Ted Huntley, formerly with The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and \$10,000-a-year secretary to ex-Sen. David A. Reed, also of Pittsburgh. Ted is a hard-working little man, whose sense of humor dried up through long years of contact with the inglorious Reed; and a fervent believer that God fights only on the side of republicanism.

AFFECTS ONLY THE SPECULATORS
Thinly veiled but nevertheless an argument against the restrictions the government some years ago placed around gambling in commodity futures, was the report out of the Chicago wheat pit one day last week that "wheat would have gone much higher but for the limit of five cents advance a bushel that is allowed in one day." Reports of drouth caused the advance and the report said:
"All traders wanted to buy and none desired to sell and there was stagnation because of the regulations on grain futures markets. In effect these limits, designed to prevent wide price swings with the hope of benefiting grain growers, have acted as a brake on the upward swing of grain prices the past few days."

When this brought hoots and catcalls from the galleries, Bell, who is chairman of the GOP finance committee, blamed Huntley, and wanted his scalp.
However, Henry P. Fletcher, then chairman of the national committee, said no. He thought Huntley's demise would provide new outbursts of publicity. Then Bell demanded that Huntley be muzzled. This was done. Poor Ted was ordered to lock up his mimeograph machines. At Cleveland he was kept on the shelf.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Damp
2. Deface
3. Socket in which the lower end of a millstone spindle runs
13. Wild buffalo of India
14. Before
15. Fish eggs
16. Decline to accept
17. Tuna
18. Malt beverage
19. Make lace
20. Shire up to activity
21. Wealthy
22. Orchestra conductor's stick
23. Crusted dish
24. Type measure
25. Move apart
26. Number
27. Short for a man's name
28. Twin millstone particles
29. Tumble down
48. Menagerie
49. Sun
50. Swab
51. Old name of the letter Z
52. Oriental towerlike structure
53. Nothing
54. Purpose
55. Nostrils
56. Monkey
57. Meadow
58. Meeting
DOWN
1. Name claimed by Naomi
2. Smooth variety of red clover
3. Throw or force in
4. Understand
5. Architectural
6. Pine Tree state, abbr.
7. Upper limb
8. Take in salt
9. Sacrile
10. Grow drowsy
11. Lock opener
12. Kind of ape
13. North American trees
14. Coal scuttle
15. Title of a knight
16. Third power of a number
17. End piece of a loaf of bread
18. Genius of the boat
19. Dillweed
20. Vegetables
21. Large tub
22. Serpentine fish
23. Tapering spout at the end of a hose
24. Power of remembering
25. Extinct New Zealand bird
26. Small explosion
27. Spoken
28. Poems
29. Sudden sharp blinding sound
30. Form used in stamping
31. Pike-like fish
32. Mother

have little conception what it costs to maintain and staff elaborate headquarters, to send out speakers and rent auditoriums, to print literature and distribute it, to purchase advertising and pay for the odds and ends which go with aggressive political action on a national scale.
Whenever there is corrupt spending—and the court records show that it sometimes does occur—the amounts involved usually have represented only a lesser part of the total bill. This year it is clearly apparent that both sides are preparing to spend very heavily for items commonly classed as legitimate.

Spinach Invalidated
Spinach, dietary standby of a million mothers, is not what it was supposed to be, according to the nutrition section of the department of agriculture.
However, the tens of millions of children who will greet this with shouts of glee, had better hold their applause. For kale is the new pet of the dieticians, and kale tastes worse than spinach. Turnip greens, beet-tops, and dandelion greens all have been found to out-rank spinach in value—and taste.
Apparently the worse it tastes, the better it is for you.
Spinach's chief weakness, according to Dr. Hazel Muncell, is that its calcium is not so well absorbed by the body. Kale's calcium is 76 per cent utilized, against only 39 per cent for spinach.

★ Man About Manhattan ★
By George Tucker

NEW YORK—One of the barbs frequently launched at New York columnists is that too often they miss the strength and the beauty of the city. . . . They take cognizance, the complaint goes, only of the cruelty and the tawdry aspect of life here.
So, in quest of that splendid nobility which must be obvious to everybody but columnists, this near-sighted scribe went wandering around the town. He arrived, presently, before a house in Brooklyn in front of which a raucous mob had gathered. The gendarmes were having a fine time clubbing the laggards on their way. . . . "Look, Mrs. Jones, that cop just hit Dany over the head."
What inspired the gathering, it seems, was an armless man, his wife and three children. There were beds and chairs scattered on the grass. The armless man had just been evicted from his home.
But, what startled this seeker after beauty was that he had been evicted—by his mother!

Simultaneously, and even before the Cleveland convention, Alfred Kirchhofer, managing editor of The Buffalo Evening News, had been spotted by the Landon forces as their publicity man in case Landon was nominated.
After the convention, new Chairman Hamilton told Huntley to go back to Washington but refrain from any activity. Other members of the GOP faculty staff marked time, did not know whether they were on the payroll until last week, when Kirchhofer's appointment was announced.

Calcium is extremely necessary in the building of tooth structure. It is present in spinach, but unfortunately is accompanied by another chemical called oxalate. Instead of being absorbed by the body, the calcium combines with the oxalate to form an insoluble substance in the stomach. So strong is the attraction of oxalate for calcium that the latter valuable chemical is minutely withdrawn from the human system, instead of being added to it.
"Spinach is the worst of the lot," says Dr. Muncell. "It is not injurious and indeed is a splendid source of iron. For iron it can't be beaten. But one dose of iron a week is enough," says she, Pop-Eye to the contrary notwithstanding.
Old Stuff
Dire threats of secession made by "Bully Bill" Hutcheson if the A. F. of L. executive council did not oust the insurgent Lewis group, are nothing new from the 300-pound president of the Carpenters' union. Hutcheson has never actually taken a walk, but in 1921 he took his 200,000 carpenters out of the A. F. of L. building trades department in a jurisdictional row with the structural iron workers. After a few years the dispute was settled and "Bully Bill" marched his carpenters back again.
But the stormy petrel—Hutcheson made a pass at Lewis last year at the Atlantic City convention and got flooded for his pains—was soon at loggerheads with another union over a jurisdictional issue. Again he took a walk and remained out until 1934.
The carpenters' union, largest craft organization in the A. F. of L., is having jurisdictional difficulties with other unions at present.
Fit As a Fiddle
Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska's famed liberal champion, was 75 years old last Friday, and Dr. George W. Calver, congressional physician, announced him fit as a fiddle.
Calver's examination of Norris was an achievement in itself.
Never ill in his life, Norris always has pooh-poohed the suggestion of his family that he have a physical check. But a few days after the recent adjournment of congress, Calver called up Norris and said:
"Senator, you will be leaving town in a few days. Drop in tomorrow morning and let me look you over."
To Calver's amazement Norris agreed. Next morning, Calver took him to the naval hospital and, as he says, gave Norris "the works."
After three hours of probing and plumbing the examining doctor pronounced Norris in perfect health, declared that his heart and other vital organs were those of a man about 10 years his junior.

Political Lull Marks Calm Before Storm
Behind - Scenes Activities Indicate Militant National Campaign
By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)
Inner-circle conferences since the national conventions appear to have increased still further the likelihood of a stormy, militant presidential campaign.
Roosevelt's lieutenants are mapping speaking trips for him which cover a large section of the country. Landon's managers expect him to be exceedingly active after his formal notification in late July. On each side a closely-organized battalion of lesser speakers is preparing to spring into action.
The business of lining up various groups for intensive effort is going forward on a vast scale, among the farmers, the laborers, the women, the young people and the various classifications of business men, special campaign structures to be erected to compete for group favor.
Above all, it appears that money will be more plentiful than in many past campaigns. Varied money raising methods, some of a distinctly original character, are in process of formulation. Both sides are talking in terms of millions as they compute campaign prospects.
Huge Spending Seen
A grand total of ten millions for the headquarters of the two major parties, in fact, would fall far short of meeting the combined expectations which have been spoken of in private party councils.
Even that would not include the large sums collected and spent by the numerous class and professional groups, nor the campaign chests of the multitude of local political committees.
Altogether, the prospective spending runs into figures which it is difficult for the lay mind to grasp; yet the total does not necessarily mean that this is to be a notably corrupt campaign.
Those inexperienced in politics

Lull Before Storm
The full scope of these preparations has had little reflection in the comparative quiet of the period immediately following the conventions.
The reason is that each major party is following a studied plan of campaign, and on both sides the plan appears to be the same. It contemplates active contact with the enemy beginning around August 1 and increasing in intensity day by day right up to the election.
Roosevelt's opening salvo in his acceptance address was obviously intended as a curtain-raiser only. He did not pin himself down to specific issues as his friends say he will later on. His talks in Virginia over the Fourth of July holiday followed the same general pattern.
It was part of the same picture that Landon retired to a vacation retreat soon after his nomination, saying little, and letting Independence day pass without so much as an informal comment on campaign issues.
This quiet on all fronts should not deceive the voter as to what is going on behind the lines. He will get his money's worth of action before the summer is over.

Parole System Is Basis For Picture Offered At Queen
"Parole!" the attraction at the Queen theater for Wednesday and Thursday, is marked not only by the presentation of a new and vital topic in criminal reform, but also by the appearance of two new screen players. The two, Henry Hunter and Ann Preston, have played together on radio programs and previously had stage experience.
The picture not only includes a romance, but presents the drama of imprisoned men striving to free themselves by means of a parole.
Hunter plays a character who, jailed for killing a man while driving an automobile, later receives his parole. When hounded by a grafting politician, he reveals the weakness of the parole system in his state and exposes the graft.
Prominent in the cast are Alan Dinehart, Alan Hale, Alan Baxter, Grant Mitchell, Bertton Churchill and Noah Beery, Jr.

Perhaps it will amuse you to know that Terra Noah, who used to be a cartoonist for a paper in Panama, is a strip-artist in a Long Island nightclub. . . . "It isn't how much you take off that gets them," Terra explains. "It's the WAY you take it off."
Celebrities in New York are prize guests for restaurants because they attract so much outside trade. There is one such place near 51st street where a number of stars dine "on the cuff," because rumors of their presence there practically double the evening attendance. Then too there used to be a small lunch counter noted for its tasty sandwiches which attracted a large clientele of famous people. The autograph hunters got to frequenting the place until it grew into one of the largest restaurants in town. But the celebrities no longer go there because the crowds are too large.
Over on Sixth avenue there is a novelty shop which sells only foreign musical instruments — such as lamps which play tunes and salt shakers that emit tinkling sounds when you turn them over.

At one table sits an alleged gangster who appeared in a sensational murder trial several years ago. With him is a platinum blonde who has more "ice" on her left hand than even La Guinan used to wear.
At other tables are Tallulah Bankhead, Joan Bennett, George Gershwin, Phyllis James and George Raft. But they all look bored. This is just a typical nightclub scene on the gay White Way.
Christian Mall's painting, 'Sheep In Approaching Storm,' which hung for years in the men's bar of the old Waldorf-Astoria, has been loaned by the management to the National Press club, in Washington.
Before prohibition, it was one of the famous signs of the town and was much admired by the Wall Street crowd which used to gather there. . . . "Probably," suggests Ted Saucier, "because 'sheep' was a much quoted market term." . . . Mall, a noted artist in Munich, painted the canvas in 1880 and the Waldorf acquired it in the early '90's. . . . The artist has been dead since 1906.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.
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No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

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Lost and Found
LOST—Small white spitz dog; vaccination tag No. 7940; reward if returned to 608 Ayford St.
Persons
BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call write Collins Bros.
Professors
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
Woman's Column
OIL permanents \$1.50 up. Tonsors Beauty Shop, 120 Main St., Ph. 125
FINANCIAL
Bus. Opportunities
FOR LEASE—Tourist camp with 31 cabins; filling station, cafe; well located on west highway. Apply Hillcrest Camp.
FOR SALE—Nice little cafe at Lamesa; \$300 complete; see Miller at Flash Station No. 2, 901 E. 3rd St.
FOR SALE—Completely equipped filling station doing good business in one of the city's best locations down town; reason for selling; going into another business. Box WJL, care Herald.

FOR RENT
Apartments
TWO-room furnished apartment; close in; joins bath; private entrance; call 1141W.
TWO-room upstairs furnished apartment; couple only. 211 Northwest 3rd.
FURNISHED apartment; bills paid; apply 1115 Main or call 1227.
NICE two room furnished apartment; large rooms; bills paid; couple only; \$5 per week; 207 Benton St.
UNFURNISHED big 4-room apartment; private bath; garage; desirable location. Call at Frank Pool Food Market.
FURNISHED apartment; 508 Johnson.
Rooms & Board
ROOM and board in private home; reasonable rates; phone 1496 or call at 511 East 15th St.
Houses
FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house with garage, 1505 Gregg, Ph. 1088.
THREE-room unfurnished house 409 Nolan St.; \$25 per month in advance; water furnished; look at house and apply at 411 Runnels.
Business Property
FOR RENT—A nice little furnished 2-chair barber shop; 809 East 3rd; \$25 per month in advance; water furnished; apply at 411 Runnels.

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED—Six or seven-room furnished house; ph. 1267.
REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
HOURS for Sale—One four-room house with bath; one two room house; at 908 West 4th St. Ph. 410 or call at 707 E. 14th St.
Business Property
FOR SALE—Next to Tex Hotel, 60 by 140 feet large warehouse; concrete floor; 100 feet of good shed; \$2500 on time, or lease for cash. Apply 411 Runnels.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker and four daughters and Mrs. Kathleen Williams returned late Tuesday from a two-weeks vacation trip through South Texas and points in old Mexico. They visited four days in Crystal City with Father Theo Francis, former pastor of the Catholic church in this city.

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VACATION CASH
Why be cramped for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments?
NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED
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WHITE FANG

White Fang, Savage Son of Buck and His She-Wolf Mate!

Sequel to "CALL OF THE WILD" with MICHAEN WHALEN and JEAN MUIR.

PLUS:

"Golfing Rhythm" "Pictorial" No. 10

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Last Times Tonight

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SHE'S ON A WARPATH AGAIN!

Everybody loved her, but she couldn't keep out of trouble. THE "BADDEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD" IS JUST

"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

JANE WITHERS

Jane Darwell, Ralph Morgan, Sara Hadden, Harry Carey

PLUS:

"Back to Canine" "Feel Like A Feather In The Breeze"

Thursday Only

PALM SPRINGS

Al Smith May Keep Silent

Won't Take Any Part In This Year's Campaign, Friends Say

WASHINGTON, July 15 (UP)— Friends of Alfred E. Smith reported today he had decided to boycott politics during the 1936 presidential campaign.

Insiders professed to have heard the leader of the democratic stop-Roosevelt movement say he would make no political speeches nor otherwise participate publicly in the campaign.

Smith may stand on his June 22 open letter to the democratic national convention in which he joined with four other prominent democrats in objecting to re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. They condemned the new deal and proposed a series of reforms to be written

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumet—And You'll Keep Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two quarts of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just clogs in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Calumet is only a makeshift. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes Calumet, old Carter's Little Liver Bile to get those two quarts of bile flowing freely and make you feel "so and so". Harshness, gas, get squeezing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Bile by name. It's the only one that's safe.

RONNEY'S HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

15c PINT — 25c QUART

FROZEN MALT— SOMETHING DIFFERENT 5c

PLENTY PARKING SPACE — CURB SERVICE

MUSIC

BY CENTER POINT SERENADES

WEDNESDAY EVENING — 8 TO 10 P. M.

108 BUNNELS

QUEEN

Wednesday - Thursday

A HANDFUL OF MEN... GAMBLING WITH HUMAN LIVES

PAROLE

HENRY HUNTER ANN PRESTON ALAN BINEHART

PLUS:

"A CHAMP'S A CHUMP"

Plains States May Carry On Tree Project

Defenders Of Shelterbelt Idea Believe WPA Funds May Be Obtained

LINCOLN, Neb., July 15. (UP)—Farm forestry projects in several states may supplant the federal plains shelterbelt abandoned July when congress chose to liquidate the vast tree-planting program after an expenditure of about \$3,000,000.

While no definite course has been charted, conservation officials in Oklahoma, Nebraska, North and South Dakota have suggested that they take over distribution next year of 60,000,000 seedling trees now growing in shelterbelt nurseries.

State forestry experts in the three states may coordinate this work with efforts now being expended under the Clarke-McNary act directed by extension foresters at state universities. Under this measure, millions of seedling trees are distributed annually to farmers for windbreaks. Recipients pay only transportation costs, averaging one cent a tree.

Texas Plans Not Disclosed

Oklahoma, South Dakota and North Dakota officials may seek WPA funds if they decide to carry out the project. Texas and Kansas, other states in the region, have not revealed their plans.

Shelterbelt executives, while refusing to be quoted directly, approve the idea as they say the \$170,000 fund appropriated by congress to liquidate the project will be sufficient only to dig up seedlings for winter storage.

Congress directed that the remaining seedlings be distributed free to farmers in 1937. Arrangements have not been completed.

Abandonment of the shelterbelt project may require eight months. Approximately 70 of the total staff of 197 employees will remain to wind up the program.

Program Still Defended

Shelterbelt executives, leaving former posts in the U. S. forest service or in similar fields, paused long enough to label "unjust" what they described as an erroneous impression the public received. They believed the program as feasible today as when it was started.

The project was established by President Roosevelt executive order of July 11, 1934, in an effort to curb almost unprecedented drought conditions and dust storms. It was designed to retard soil moisture evaporation, restrain movement of dust in localized areas and to aid in holding snow on farms during winter months.

Forest service leaders say no claim was made that the belt of trees would prevent dust storms or increase rainfall. The belt was not to be continuous, contrary to popular belief.

About 80 per cent of the 23,600,000 trees have survived. It is said. Approximately 1,300 miles of trees were planted in the six states by relief workers who numbered 4,000 at the peak.

Mollisons To Make Flight

LONDON, July 15. (UP)—Although they want to start on a flight around the world together by the end of August, Jim and Amy Mollison are still hunting for a suitable plane.

Amy said in an interview that if they could not get a big machine in time, they might make the attempt in two small planes and keep together. Mrs. Mollison went on to explain that they would first fly from England to Australia, and then across the Pacific, stopping at Fiji and Honolulu. From San Francisco they would fly across the American continent and then make an Atlantic flight back to England, covering 27,000 miles in all.

"I just cannot help doing long-distance flights," she added, looking back over her amazing career of the past few years since she made her solo flight to Australia.

"The flight around the world which Jim and I have planned is not easy, because one of the three long hops will be 2,100 miles across the Pacific.

"Then we must carry sufficient petrol for 4,000 miles, and that is equivalent to the weight of 20 men, yet it must be carried in a plane built for two."

Becoming more confidential, Amy went on:

"I have been asked whether Jim and I quarrel when we are in the air. We do, quite often. Even in the best regulated households that happens.

"Husband and wife cannot both be right, and as Jim has much greater flying experience than I have I often shut my mouth when I am wrong and I am right." But there are ways of making it up, and it is rather fun afterwards for both husband and wife to acknowledge they were in the wrong."

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CELEBRATION AT ACKERLY JULY 17, 18

Annual barbecue and rodeo at Ackeryly will be held Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17, with lots of entertainment, including horse races, rodeo, dancing, political speaking, baseball, etc., on the program. Andy Brown, in charge of arrangements, extended a cordial invitation to Big Spring people to attend the affair there this year. He stated barbecue will be served on the grounds west of Ackeryly on one day only, Friday, the 17th. Governor James V. Alfred has been invited to speak on the last day.

Indications pointed to one of the largest crowds ever to attend the rodeo and barbecue at Ackeryly this year. Work of constructing the rodeo pens and other equipment is being rapidly pushed to completion for the opening day, Thursday.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

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La Mode STORE WILL OPEN PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M. THURSDAY MORNING

None of This Stock is to Be Sold To Dealers

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That's Why We Are Forced To Sell This Magnificent High-Grade Stock of Women's Ready-to-Wear at These Unheard of Slaughtered Prices

COMPLETE CLOSE OUT SILK DRESSES NONE RESERVED

A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND MATERIALS

Cotton Evening DRESSES	Better Dresses	ONE RACK
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