

Cotton Prices Advance On Acreage Report

No Relief In Sight For Parched Midwest; Heat Results In 70 Deaths, Vast Damage

DELAY IN PENSION MONEY DOES NOT MEAN APPLICATION DENIED OTHER CHECKS ARE DUE LATER

All applications upon which there has been no notice issued to the applicant are still pending before the state old age assistance commission, George White, district supervisor, asserted today.

Many old people who applied for assistance are under the impression that they were denied because their checks or notices were not received in the first lot released by the board, White said.

Unless they have specific notice of denial, such is positively not the case, declared the district supervisor.

Those who had in applications prior to July 1 and who did not receive payments or notice "just were not in that

first bunch of checks" and likely will get their notices by August.

All who had in applications before July 1 will get payment for July just the same as those who have already received checks, he pointed out.

DEATH BEATS CHECK

Fate is sometimes ironic, George White, district supervisor for the state old age assistance commission, admitted today.

Mrs. Fannie Cain, 66, had applied for aid at the hands of the commission. On July 1 she died. A day later notice of a monthly grant for her was received by the district office.

FD Promises Help For The Stricken Area

97 Counties In Four States Put In Emergency Drouth Classification

CHICAGO, July 8. (AP)—Weather bureau forecasts today held no hope for relief within the next 30 hours from record heat and prolonged aridity blanketing the drouth-stricken Midwest.

No less than 70 deaths have resulted from a sun that has beaten down mercilessly for six consecutive days.

As temperatures rose to heights reaching 120 degrees, crop losses mounted to an estimated \$300,000,000.

An official temperature of 130 degrees at Wishek, N. D., topped all marks for the 24-hour period of the heat's heaviest onslaught.

At Washington, President Roosevelt not only announced that the government's relief program would include income-providing work for 170,000 of the families most severely hit by the rampage of heat and aridity in the Northwest states but promised also a visit to the territory next month personally to investigate the progress of relief measures.

His pronouncement followed soon after that of the drouth committee of the agriculture department designating 97 counties in North and South Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana, as "emergency drouth counties."

In addition to Wishek's 120-degree peak for the month-old drouth's most punishing period, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and North Dakota were among the states suffering from more than 100-degree heat during the day.

To facilitate federal relief measures, the agriculture department's drouth committee, designated 97 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming as "emergency drouth counties." Relief activities will be concentrated in this area and will include, reduced freight rates on livestock, WPA projects, resettlement loans and grants, and the proposed cattle purchase plan.

From the Rocky Mountains, eastward through Indiana the punishing heat continued to pound at records of long standing. Bismarck's 114 degrees yesterday, Terre Haute's 106, and 112 at Devils Lake, N. D., were the hottest in the history of the weather bureau there.

In Washington, the AAA announced important modifications of the 1936 soil conservation program in efforts to obtain "the widest possible conservation of forage" in the drouth stricken areas.

Under the amendments, farmers will be permitted to cut soil depleting crops (but not corn) and annual legumes for forage; will be allowed to mow nurse crops which previously could be pastured only or clipped green; may plant emergency forage and feed crops on any land on their farms without regard to land use classification.

NEW P.O. CHIEF



William W. Howes, of South Dakota, who will assume direction of the postoffice department with the granting by President Roosevelt of a payless leave of absence and relief from the duties of postmaster general since 1934. (Associated Press Photo.)

Italians To Avenge Death Of Aviators

Schools Here Will Open On September 9

Opening, Closing And Holiday Dates For Session Announced

Summer holidays for Big Spring students and teachers will be over in just two more months.

Date of the opening of the 1936-37 school term has been fixed September 9, it was announced Wednesday by Supt. W. C. Blankenship.

The first semester will continue to the latter part of January, with the second semester opening on January 26. The school year will close on next May 28.

Holidays for the school year also were announced by the superintendent. They will include Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving holidays, November 26 and 27; Christmas holidays, from December 22 to January 4. There will be two spring holidays. Dates have not been fixed definitely, but one will come during the convention here of the West Texas Teachers association.

There will be only a brief summer recess for those who are attending the current summer term. The session will close on August 17, John A. Coffey, director, said Tuesday. The summer school enrollment is 35.

Planes Sent Into District Where Four Were Killed

ROME, July 8. (AP)—Italian military planes were reported today to have been sent out to make "mass reprisals" against the Ethiopian district in which at least four Italian fliers were slain on June 26.

Among those killed was Major Antonio Locatelli, a member of the Balbo mass flight to the United States in 1933.

First reports, received at Rome and London last night, said that an Italian air general and nine others had been killed. Official sources here at first denied the reports.

Killed From Ambush

London reports said that "eight or nine" Italian officers, including the noted Locatelli, were killed from ambush when they alighted from planes in Jimma province.

While Rome dispatches said the aviators apparently were fulfilling an assignment in the Italian penetration of Ethiopia, it was said in London reports that the officers had been invited to the province by local presidents, to establish a garrison.

An unofficial report said the officers, in three machines, were attacked as soon as they landed. Jimma province, southeast of Addis Ababa, is not yet completely occupied by Italian troops.

BORAH WILL RUN FOR SENATE PLACE AGAIN

BOISE, Idaho, July 8. (AP)—Ray McKeag of Boise, Senator William E. Borah's presidential campaign field agent, said last night the veteran statesman will announce Thursday that he will be a candidate for re-election to a sixth term in the United States senate.

Borah, who stated Monday for the first time that he would support the republican ticket and platform, still withheld definite announcement of his plans.

He declined comment on McKeag's statement.

McKeag, one of the three National Grange deputy masters, previously had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the republican senatorial nomination.

He said, however: "I will not be a candidate, since Borah will seek re-election."

Farley Will Take A Leave From PO Job

Demo Chairman To Devote Entire Time To New Deal Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—James A. Farley, under an arrangement announced yesterday by President Roosevelt, will take a payless leave of absence and relinquish active command of the post office department August 1 to devote his entire time until after the election to an effort to keep the new deal in power.

This was answered, for the time being at least, the months-old question raised by critics who objected to Farley being postmaster general and chairman of the democratic national committee at the same time.

The New Yorker, who also holds the chairmanship of the New York state democratic committee, was not present when the president made the announcement at his press conference, but Farley was said by friends to have favored just such an arrangement for the coming campaign.

The president said his 1932 campaign generalissimo would take leave without pay and during the interim William W. Howes of South Dakota, first assistant postmaster general, would take charge of the department.

The start of Farley's leave was deferred until August 1, the president said, because the postmaster general wanted more time to complete the annual financial statement for the department, covering the fiscal year just ended.

War Against Screw Worm

Supervisor Of Work For District Has Offices At Gail

A renewed campaign in Texas against the screw worm fly and its damages has been undertaken by the U. S. department of agriculture, cooperation with the A&M extension department. A state office has been opened at College Station and district screw worm supervisors are now in the field ready to assist livestock raisers in combating this problem.

Joe E. Clayton has been appointed district supervisor for Andrews, Borden, Gaines, Dawson, Howard, Mitchell, Martin and Scurry counties, with headquarters at Gail. He plans to hold meetings and give demonstrations regarding screw worm control, at scheduled places in all the counties of his district.

Persons desiring his services have been requested by Clayton to contact him through the county agents.

General purpose of the campaign, Clayton said, is to convey to livestock raisers that information concerning the screw worm fly which has been made available by research workers. This is information which has been found to be practical and economical in treating screw worm cases and in controlling the screw worm fly.

MAVERICKS VISITORS IN R. D. HATCH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maverick, Jr., of Washington, D. C., are here for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch of north of Big Spring. Mrs. Maverick and Mrs. Hatch are sisters.

The Mavericks came to Texas early this month to attend graduating exercises at Texas university, where a daughter, Jane Lewis Maverick, was given a law degree, finishing her school work with honors.

Both families recently went to Grand Falls for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, other relatives and former Big Spring residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maverick plan to leave soon for a visit in South Texas. He is a brother of Congressman Maury Maverick.

Section-Wide Rally Planned For Sheppard

Other Towns Asked To Join In Honoring Senator Here July 17th

Plans to give Senator Morris Sheppard a rousing demonstration of support through an all-West Texas rally, when the senator appears in Big Spring on the night of Friday, July 17, were mapped by a local committee in session at Hotel Settles Tuesday afternoon.

Sheppard will make a talk here in behalf of his candidacy for reelection, and since the Big Spring talk will be his only one in a territory of more than 100 miles around Big Spring, his friends and supporters from towns throughout that radius are being asked to join in the rally.

Reagan Chairman

E. Reagan was named chairman of a general committee which will direct arrangements for the affair. The committee agreed that, with weather permitting, the speaking program will be held from a platform on the courthouse lawn. Reagan will preside for the program, and Carl Rountree of Lamesa, former state legislator, will be asked to introduce Senator Sheppard.

Delegations from all nearby West Texas towns will be invited to the rally, and groups from each town will be asked to serve as members of a reception committee for Sheppard, appearing on the platform with him. Invitations were to be sent out within the next few days. A committee to handle this work is composed of W. C. Blankenship, W. T. Strange and L. S. Patterson.

Other Committees

Reagan, J. T. Brooks and J. B. Pickle were named as members of a general arrangements committee; Brooks and G. C. Dunham were appointed to provide a speaking platform and a public address system.

At telegrams-to-friends here, Senator Sheppard said he would arrive about 7 p. m. on July 17, and the speaking program would start about an hour later. The senator will be in Lubbock on the night of July 16, and on the following afternoon will address an old-timers' reunion in Taylor county. A group of Big Spring citizens plan to go to the Taylor county event and escort the senator here. Sheppard will go from here to Fort Stockton for a July 18 talk.

Attending the meeting Tuesday afternoon were Reagan, Dunham, Strange, Brooks, Bob Schermerhorn, V. A. Merrick, Blankenship, Bob Whipkey, Pickle, Fox Stripling, R. T. Piner and Patterson.

WPA Employment To Be Determined On Basis Of Need

Total Wage For All Classes To Amount To Equal Sum

R. H. McNew, district WPA director, returned Tuesday from San Antonio where he heard State Administrator H. P. Drought outline duties of the new works program.

Coincidental with his return, he made two important announcements: 1) employment in the new program will be made on a basis of need, and 2) wage scales, although on a basis of prevailing hourly rate, will amount to the same per worker in a month's time.

Unskilled laborers will be employed at the rate of 30 cents per hour, in this county, according to the wage scale released from San Antonio. Intermediate workers will receive 50 cents per hour, and skilled laborers will get \$1 per hour.

Unskilled employees will be allowed to work 80 hours per month, intermediates 72 hours and skilled laborers 48 hours a month.

Texas Quota \$1,000

The rate of pay for unskilled is only five cents less than the maximum allowed, the intermediate and skilled rates are top figures allowed.

Employment of 81,000 persons is permitted by the Texas quota for July 15, said McNew, and these persons must be certified to the WPA as eligible for relief. Regional WPA officials stressed the fact that unemployment will not be sufficient qualification to obtain a WPA job, but that persons will be certified on the basis of need.

No Politics

Drought reiterated his declaration to state directors that project workers must be protected from undue political influences.

"The conduct of WPA business will not mix with politics," Drought stated. "We shall show courtesy and cooperation to public officials but can permit no political influence to be exerted upon the workers."

Praising the manner in which district officials had discharged their duties during the first year of WPA in Texas, Drought emphasized the necessity for maintaining rigid control of project operations during the new year's program.

That harmony and efficiency have marked the first year's administration in this state was pointed to by Drought as a singular achievement. Every divisional official and each of the 20 district directors starting out a year ago were on hand Monday for the second period conference. Texas, he said, was the only state which made such a record.

Land Under Cultivation Up Nine Per Cent

Larger Amount Had Been Expected; Futures Gain \$2 Per Bale

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Cotton in cultivation on July 1 was estimated today by the federal crop reporting board at 30,621,000 acres, or 109.9 per cent of the 27,888,000 acres in cultivation a year ago.

The area picked last year was 27,335,000 acres; the yield was 186.3 pounds per acre, with a total production of 19,515,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each.

The 1934 July 1st acreage was 27,880,000; the area picked was 26,266,000; the yield was 171.5 pounds per acre, and the total production was 9,638,000 bales.

The acreage in cultivation on July 1, with the percentage of the acreage at the same time last year, by states, included:

Texas 12,280,000 and 112 per cent; Louisiana 1,342,000 and 159 per cent.

Quotations For New Crop Months Pass 12-Ct. Mark

NEW ORLEANS, July 8. (AP)—The bullish government acreage report lifted cotton futures more than \$2 a bale in active trading today.

All new crop months crossed the 12-cent level, making new season highs. October touched 12.11 cents up \$1.85 a bale. December gained \$1.50 per bale to go to 12.08 cent, while January at 12.18 and March at 12.11 showed proportionate advances.

Government Liquidating Its Cotton Holdings

NEW ORLEANS, July 8. (AP)—Six years of government participation in American cotton markets neared an end today.

Final liquidation of its holdings in the New Orleans market and reports from New York that the government's cotton pool was fast selling its holdings in that center induced the belief in the trade that the wind-up of federal activity was a matter of days.

It will mark the first time since the ill-fated farm board tried to bolster cotton prices back in 1930 that the government has not been engaged in the futures market in any way or another.

Federal agencies will still retain control of some 2,000,000 bales of cotton acquired under the 10 and 12 cent loans, but this activity is not expected to bring them into the futures market.

Unconcealed relief on the part of the cotton trade that the government is withdrawing from the business has mingled with outright praise for Oscar Johnson, head of the government cotton pool, for the manner in which he has liquidated the government's holdings.

The 1,600,000 bales of actual cotton has been reduced to 100,000 bales, and latest reports are that this has been sold in one lot to a prominent spot house.

Of the 900,000 bales of cotton futures, but a few thousand bales of October cotton held in the New York market remains.

15-Ct. Cotton This Season?

Price Rise Probable In View Of Acreage Report, Agent Thinks

If government estimates of acreage prove correct, cotton may rise to 15 cents per pound before long, County Agent O. P. Griffin predicted today.

While the government report of Wednesday showed an increase of approximately 3,000,000 acres in cultivation, the gain was far short of what had been expected. He indicated he had looked for twice the percentage gain.

This, of course, resulted in a bullish market.

There were contributing causes for the sharp jump in price, the agent added. Until 1933 the American cotton production had been exceeding demand, resulting in a tremendous carry-over, which in turn ran the price down, he explained. Since the government program went into effect in 1933 the surplus has been decreased and at the same time consumption of American cotton has jumped until demand for the nation's staple has reached about 16 million bales per annum. Consequently, with the acreage showing only a slight advance, there is the imminent possibility that this year's production may fall short of current demand. Naturally, higher prices will result.

Griffin expressed surprise that the estimated gain in acreage was as small as it was. He said that he had roughly estimated a larger percentage increase for this year.

'HELLO DADDY'



Kelvin Rogers, 3, who came from the other side of the world to Philadelphia to have a nail removed from his lung in a seven-minute operation, is shown as he talked on a short wave broadcast to his father in Australia. (Associated Press Photo.)

Service Club Is A Builder Of Good Will

Opportunities For Creating Neighborly Spirit Are Cited At Meeting

Service clubs have a great opportunity to foster the spirit of good will between neighboring communities, W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, told the Lions club Wednesday.

These civic agencies can bring about a better understanding where other organizations and groups fail, said Strange.

The service clubs, he pointed out, attack the problem from an altruistic standpoint and seek a spirit of genuine neighborliness which can be attained only when the material side is left out of the picture.

Largest City

Big Spring, continued the speaker, has a responsibility to its neighbors by virtue of the fact that it is the largest city in this area. It is the duty of this city to cooperate with and aid smaller communities in its area, but this can be done effectively only when there is a perfect understanding between them, he added.

Strange called attention to the impending completion of the six-mile stretch which will give Big Spring an all surfaced connection with Lamesa. Bad roads and long distance once made that town seem far removed, he declared, but a road shorter by 13 miles and smooth and straight brings Lamesa into the category of next-door neighbor. The Lions club, he said, could do much toward making citizens of that place feel Big Spring wants to be a good neighbor.

Installation of new officers was announced for next Wednesday. Pascal Buckner, who has been spending the first part of the summer in school, will return next week to become president of the club.

LAND QUARREL IN MEXICO RESULTS IN FIGHTING; 5 SLAIN

TAMPICO, July 8. (AP)—A gun battle between rival groups of landowners left five dead today. Former soldiers on their own land clashed for revolutionary services given to civil landowners.

At El Coronel Hacienda, near Tula, two veterans and three of their opponents were slain.

President Cardena was reported planning a personal visit to the troubled area, after a tour of inspection of the Laredo-Mexico City highway, to arbitrate the differences.

ARSENAL EXPLOSION IN BRITAIN KILLS FIVE

LONDON, July 8. (AP)—An explosion ripped through the research laboratory of the Royal arsenal at Woolwich today, killing five persons.

The war department did not immediately disclose the cause of the blast. The arsenal is a key factor in the empire's huge scheme of defensive rearmament.

Extent of the explosion damage was not immediately known.

'MINOR CRASH'

None was hurt in a car crash just west of the airport about midnight Tuesday, Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick said today. He described the smash-up as a "minor crash."

August 1 Is Last Date For County School Transfers

Transferring of scholars from one district to another within the county must be completed by Aug. 1, Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent, reminded school patrons Wednesday.

Transfers may be obtained for children from one common to another common district, from common to independent, from independent to independent within the county, she said.

County line districts may transfer to adjoining county line districts, according to Mrs. Acuff.

If transfers are not made by Aug. 1 where necessary, tuition will have to be paid on the pupil, either by the home district or the parents, depending upon the nature of the case, she said.

People Will Keep Demo Party In Power, Mahon Says

Accomplishments Of Last Congress Are Listed In Interview

COLORADO, July 8.—The return to authority of the democratic administration can be accomplished, but it will take effort, in the opinion of Congressman George Mahon, who made the assertion in an interview given on his return to his home here. Mahon is at present busy visiting all counties in his district, campaigning for reelection.

"Of course this administration is not without fault," Mahon said. "Mistakes have been made. They were inevitable in a program so far-reaching as the program of this administration has been. But I believe the people throughout the nation realize and appreciate that definite steps toward recovery have been made and that a change in leadership now might mean national disaster."

In discussing the work of the seventy-fourth congress, Mahon mentioned the following accomplishments as being of major importance to this section: The payment of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates; the formulation of a new farm program in the face of constitutional difficulties limiting the government's authority; the setting up of a social security program of far-reaching influence; the saving of thousands of farm and urban homes through the credit facilities of the home owners' loan corporation and the farm credit administration; assistance to business and industry through the reconstruction finance corporation, especially through the extension of its activities to smaller business concerns by means of the RFC mortgage company; the creation of work relief for thousands of unem-

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer in south portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

| | Wed. p.m. | Thurs. a.m. |
|----|-----------|-------------|
| 1 | 86 | 71 |
| 2 | 82 | 70 |
| 3 | 82 | 68 |
| 4 | 84 | 67 |
| 5 | 84 | 66 |
| 6 | 85 | 69 |
| 7 | 80 | 73 |
| 8 | 77 | 74 |
| 9 | 74 | 77 |
| 10 | 75 | 80 |
| 11 | 72 | 83 |

Sunset today 7:55 p. m.; sunrise Thursday 5:46 a. m.

AIRLINES OFFICIAL MAKES A STOP HERE

Ralph S. Damon, vice-president and in charge of operation of American Airlines, passed through Big Spring early Wednesday morning on the westbound plane, en route to Los Angeles from Chicago. While here, Mr. Damon made a brief inspection of local airport properties.

THEFT CHARGES

Charges of misdemeanor theft were filed Wednesday against Has Johnson and Raymond Garcia by the sheriff's department. The charges were lodged in connection with theft of some oil from a local refinery.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

WITH THE invitation tennis tournament here July 4 declared a big success by the tournament committee, there has been some talk of staging a city-wide tourney about the first week in August. It would go a long way in boosting interest in tennis here, but many hesitate to enter because they figure they won't have chance. Joe Davis more or less monopolizes net play here. He took the singles title last week and was not in top form when he entered.

BASEBALL FLASHES
1936—Baseball originated in the United States.
1848—First match game of record played at Hoboken, N. J. June 18. Knickerbockers vs. New Yorks, score 23 to 1 in four "hands" or innings.
1869—No player allowed to play who received money for services.
1869—Bat, up to 1863, had no restrictions as to size or model.
1875—One of the first players who used a glove was Charles C. White. Boston won every game played on home grounds and lost only eight games in entire season.
1880—Eight "called balls" entitled batter to first base.
1885—Championship race first decided on percentage basis by American association.
1886—Double-enders introduced, Philadelphia, N. L., vs. Detroit, Oct. 9, 1886.
1887—Calling for high or low ball by batsman abolished.
1890—Pitcher's box marked by rubber plates instead of iron or marble.
1901—Substitution of players permitted at any period of the game.
1910—Cork center ball introduced (the cork center ball of 1910 was the beginning of the new type of ball).

1927—American league, for its first time, won world series in four successive games, being National league record of 1914.
New York defeated Pittsburgh.
Babe Ruth established a home run record with 60.
1930—First night baseball games were played by minor league clubs.
HAROLD H. WHITE of Wichita Falls, state softball commissioner, is making elaborate plans for the state tournament to be held in Fort Worth. For the past few weeks he's been establishing district set-ups for eliminations, and in some parts of the state there will be sectional tournaments, a winner to compete in the district meet. During the 1935 season a poll was taken in each state, through the commissioner, to determine the number of teams and players engaged in the sport, together with an estimate of the number of spectators who would see softball games during the season.

The figures, collected by the various commissioners in their own states, showed these totals:
Number of organized teams—61,728.
Number of players on organized teams—936,470.
Estimated spectators during season—61,764,000.

HOW THEY STAND
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Tulsa 5, Dallas 4.
Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 3.
Galveston 4-0, Beaumont 0-4.
Houston at San Antonio, postponed, wet grounds. Two games tonight.

American League
National All-Stars 4, American All-Stars 2.
National League
National All-Stars 4, American All-Stars 2.

STANDINGS
Texas League
Team W. L. Pct.
Dallas 54 34 .614
Beaumont 47 35 .573
Houston 44 37 .543
Tulsa 48 41 .569
Oklahoma City 47 41 .534
San Antonio 32 48 .400
Fort Worth 33 50 .398
Galveston 23 51 .303

American League
Team W. L. Pct.
New York 51 23 .689
Detroit 41 33 .554
Boston 42 34 .553
Washington 40 35 .533
Cleveland 39 37 .513
Chicago 35 38 .479
Philadelphia 24 48 .333
St. Louis 23 47 .329

National League
Team W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 47 28 .622
Chicago 43 37 .614
Pittsburgh 41 38 .564
Cincinnati 36 33 .520
New York 36 34 .515
Boston 35 40 .467
Philadelphia 26 47 .356
Brooklyn 24 50 .324

TODAY'S GAMES
Texas League
Dallas at Tulsa.
Houston at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. (All night games).
American League
The games scheduled.
National League
The games scheduled.

DRIVE FOR OLYMPICS ENDS AT RANDALL'S ISLAND

SEVENTY TO BE PICKED FOR TEAM

By GEORGE HIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 8. (UP)—The long grind that leads to the Olympic Games at Berlin will end for America's track and field athletes at Randall's Island Stadium here Saturday and Sunday.

By nightfall Sunday the 70 athletes who will attempt to retain America's Olympic track and field supremacy against the world's greatest athletes at Berlin in August will be known. In each event the first, second and third men will qualify automatically for a berth on the U. S. team which sails on the S. S. Manhattan July 15.

The competition to make the Olympic team this year has been perhaps the fiercest in athletic history. Many outstanding performers have been training and planning for the four years since the last Olympic at Los Angeles. During the preliminary tryouts, many athletes who were considered certain to make the team have dropped by the wayside and unheralded stars stepped up to take their places.

The first three men to earn places on the team were Glenn Morris, an automobile salesman from Denver; Robert Clark, San Francisco, and Jack Parker, Sacramento Junior College newcomer, in the decathlon. Morris, who won his first decathlon last April, broke the world's record for the event with 7,890 points in the Milwaukee tryouts.

Approximately 122 athletes will participate in the final tryouts, survivors of sectional and semi-final tryouts. These tryouts were held at Cambridge, Mass., Milwaukee and Los Angeles, and also including the National Collegiate A.A. meet at Chicago.

Most of the interest in the finals will be centered in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter races, in which perhaps the fastest array of sprinters ever gathered will stage a battle of speed that is likely to send the winners on to Olympic glory.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's superstar, and Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette flyer, top the field for the 100 and 200 meters. Owens has registered the fastest time in the 100 meters, with a mark of 10.2. Mel Robinson, Pasadena Negro, has the fastest 200 meters, a 21.1 effort, exceeding the Olympic record.

Among the other outstanding sprinters are Frank Wykoff, former Southern California speedster, trying for his third Olympic team; Ben Johnson, former Columbia Negro flash; Foy Draper, Southern California; Marty Glickman, New York; Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh, and Harvey Wallender, Texas.

O'Brien Beaten Twice
The 400-meters is likely to be the most thrilling race of the tryouts. Archie Williams, California Negro; Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse; Jimmy LuValle, U. C. L. A. Negro; Al Fitch, Southern California; and John Hoffstetter, Dartmouth, in the field. LuValle has the fastest time to his credit, 46.3, but Williams has done 46.7. O'Brien, beaten in his last two starts, has been resting in an effort to gain back eight pounds he lost during the early summer and reach top condition for the tryouts.

The 800-meters promises a keen duel between Ben Eastman, who has turned in 1:50.1; Charlie Beelman, Ohio State; John Woodruff, Pittsburgh Negro freshman, who did 1:51.3 at Cambridge; and Charlie Hornbostel, Indiana.

The old feud between Bill Bonthron, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venske seems likely to be renewed in the 1,500 meters. Bonthron beat Venske by 1/400 in 3:55.2 in the Cambridge semi-final, but Cunningham won his race at Milwaukee in 3:53.2.

The 110-meter hurdles has a fancy field including Spec Towna, Georgia, who has been clocked in 14.1; Al Moreau, Louisiana; Fritz Pollard, Jr., son of the Brown University All-America Negro half-back of 20 years ago, and Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist.

Vaulters Are Grouped
In the field events two of the keenest battles will take place in the pole vault and high jump. Dave Weichert, Rice; Earle Meadows, and Bill Sefton, Southern California; Bill Graber, Los Angeles, and George Varoff all have cleared 14 feet, 3 inches in the pole vault.

Cornelius Johnson, Compton, Cal. Junior College, tops perhaps the greatest field of high jumpers in track and field annals. There are at least six men in the finals who are capable of clearing 6 feet, 8 inches.

Among the other outstanding men who are certain to make the team are Ken Carpenter, Southern California, discus; Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana A.C., hop, step and jump; Jack Torrance, 350-pound Louisiana giant, shot put; Henry Dreyer, New York A.C. hammer throw; Alton Terry, Harbin - Simmons (Texas), javelin; Glen Hardin, Louisiana, 400-meter hurdles; Joe McCluskey, New York A.C., steeplechase; Elmo Peatti, Milrose A.C., 10,000 meters; and Norman Bright, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 5,000 meters.

Mrs. Byron Housewright has been called to Wylie by the serious illness of her father.

THEY REPRESENT COSDEN IN MUNY SOFTBALL CIRCUIT



The Cosden Oilers, managed by Spike Henninger, last night suffered their first league defeat of the season. They lost to Cosden Lab, 3-1. In the back row, left to right: Bruce, J. Smith, Baker, Manager Henninger, and Townsend; center row: West, Martin, Hill, and Morgan; front row: Harris, R. Swatzy, Reid, Moxley, and Whittington.

Bees Upset Herald 23-13 In Jr. League Game

All-Stars Play Colorado Here This Afternoon

The Bees got away to a fine start Tuesday in their first game in the junior softball league, walling the Herald team 23 to 13. Scoring six runs in the first game and eight in the second, the Bees were never headed and set back to hold their lead. They got on another scoring spurt in the eighth, chalking up six runs.

The Herald runs were scattered through nine innings. An all-star team from the local league will play Colorado here this afternoon in the city park.

Box score for Bees vs Herald game. Columns: Team, AB, R, H. Rows: Herald, Bees, and Totals.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Table showing game schedules for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, including matchups like Shell vs Frost and Prot vs Continental.

MARVEL TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Manager Herman Fuhrer has arranged one of the best supporting matches of the year for the weekly wrestling card at the athletic club arena next Tuesday night. Dory Detton, fast, clean and clever, will meet Fly Sharmann of Salt Lake City. Detton, one of the top-notchers, will be making his first appearance here.

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

Labmen Take Loop Lead From Oilers

Texas Boxers Are Colorful

Managers, Promoters And Fighters Fairly Ooze With Color

DALLAS, July 8.—The coming world's featherweight championship tilt to be staged here July 22nd, between Pezey Sarron, Birmingham and Baby Manuel, Tampa is surrounded by characters that fairly ooze color. First the Dixie Windmill, as Sarron is known, then Manuel, the Texas promoter, Dick Griffin, promoter and former bantamweight star and to top it off the managers of the battlers. Jimmy Erwin, who pilots Sarron is a former fighter of the old school. Jim was in the U. S. Cavalry on the border for years at El Paso. He rode bucking horses, roman rings and fought the main event, setting as promoter at several of his own shows. He battled Johnny Sudeberg, the fellow who Jack Dempsey says gave him his toughest battles in the early days, also Rufus Williams, colored middleweight and one of the best of his time, Speedball Hayden, another son of Ham and correctly named. When Jimmy quit boxing, he promoted some of the big fights across the Rio Grande at Juarez in the Bull Ring, using Sam Langford, Lee Anderson, Jeff Smith and others. Of late years he has been managing fighters.

Jack Finney, who looks after the business affairs of Manuel is the Jack Grace of the present generation. He is the champion Globe Trotter of them all and has circled the world several times over and usually on board a ship. Jack was on board the U. S. Antilles a transport during the world war that was torpedoed, sailed before the mast on whaling ships, has been skipper on some of the most palatial yachts afloat and is more at home on the bounding main than on land, and knows the Seven Seas as Ford does cars. Jack also did quite a flock of furious fighting himself around Buffalo, has been a stepple jack, he has the distinction of being the only ex-fighter or manager who has a master mariner's license, which means he is capable of performing in the capacity of captain on any ship of any tonnage on any sea. He was also in the movies, with Lon Chaney in "All the Brothers Were Valiant", Alice Lake in "Shore Acres", Louis Wolheim in "The Hatry Ape". Jack is the very image of Jimmy Cagney, movie star.

In 1920 Grissett played with Sweetwater in the West Texas League, when Pop Boy Smith was putting good teams on the field to represent the Nolan County metropolis. Smith shipped him to San Antonio where he played a couple of seasons before going to the Three-I league. From Evansville he was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1924.

After a stay with the Athletics Grissett was farmed out to Portland in the Pacific Coast league for a year before returning to San Antonio. Falling health caused the janky outfielder to give up the game in the summer and he went to Austin to study for a civil service examination which he passed, obtaining a job as mail carrier. Leroy finds more fun in the game when it is played solely as a sporting proposition.

Grissett is one of the real old-timers in West Texas baseball. He has played with many teams, and represent the Nolan County metropolis many times. At the present time Leroy is playing with the Coahoma Independent team. He is an outfielder.

CHILD, MISSING SINCE SUNDAY, FOUND SAFE
SAFFORD, Ariz., July 8. (UP)—A searching party yesterday found Gordon Jensen, 5, alive and unharmed in the non-infested regions of Mount Graham, five miles from the picnic site from which he wandered Sunday.

Reports to Sheriff Hugh Talley said the child apparently suffered little from the two days and nights of wandering through the heavy underbrush on the rugged mountain slopes.

The child was barefooted and lightly clad.

Madison Gets Circuit Blow

Drives In Groseclose To Give Chemists Winning Margin

The Cosden Chemists headed the Cosden Oilers their first defeat of the season last night in the Muny softball league. The Labmen took the circuit lead by taking a 3-1 decision from Spike Henninger's heretofore unbeatable team. Lab is undefeated in last half play. Madison's timely four-base knock in the fourth stanza gave the Labmen the margin of victory. Groseclose, second man up for the Chemists in the fourth, was issued a free pass by Swatzy, and Madison smashed one of his offerings for a home run.

The Labmen tacked up run number three in the fifth inning when they got loose on a small batting spree to get three of their seven hits. W. Phillips had doubled and Pitcher Van Zandt sent him home with a hefty triple.

Henninger's dependable "Sweets" West, who tripled to start the fifth for the Oilers, scored their only run.

Van Zandt allowed the Oilers only five hits, scattered through four innings.

Box Score for Cosden Oilers vs Chemists. Columns: Team, AB, R, H. Rows: Oilers, Chemists, and Totals.

Mrs. T. O. Stator will leave today for Sylvester where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eoff.

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Kreuger Takes Up Baseball

Alvin (Butch) Kreuger, Beloit, Wis., failed to qualify for the last 36 holes of play in the open championship at Baltusrol. He caught a plane for his home and the next day pitched and won a professional baseball game, allowing only five hits.

By LAWSON LITTLE
Alvin (Butch) Kreuger, Beloit, Wis., failed to qualify for the last 36 holes of play in the open championship at Baltusrol. He caught a plane for his home and the next day pitched and won a professional baseball game, allowing only five hits.

Par golf consists of a series of perfectly played holes. A par hole consists of a series of perfectly played shots. A perfect shot, then, is the concrete subject to which study must be directed. Forget the bad strokes and think of the stroke at hand.

Billy Burke, our 1931 open champion, spends his evenings smoking big black cigars and doing wonderful peit-point work. He says it keeps his nerves in good condition.

To play hanging lies of all types it is essential to eliminate body sway, to keep the head still and to hit the ball truly with the center of the clubface.

(Horton Smith posing with a new suit that was too large): "How does it look?" "It would look a lot better with a raccoon coat under it," replied Jimmy Thomson.

Before starting the club back for any shot, be conscious of some weight on your heels. This avoids gripping the ground with your toes.

(Horton Smith posing with a new suit that was too large): "How does it look?" "It would look a lot better with a raccoon coat under it," replied Jimmy Thomson.

A slight suggestion of a pause at the top of the swing is a quick relief for bad timing and a short cut to better golf.

Emma Cooper, beautiful wife of

When a shot calls for your taking big chances, double your concentration in the attempt to make a proper swing. It will pay dividends.

(Continued On Page 6)

Grissett One Of Old-Timers

Leroy One Of The Veteran West Texas League Players

Leroy Grissett, former Texas League baseball star and now a rural route mail carrier at Westbrook, is still playing ball and likes it.

Grissett is one of the real old-timers in West Texas baseball. He has played with many teams, and represent the Nolan County metropolis many times. At the present time Leroy is playing with the Coahoma Independent team. He is an outfielder.

In 1920 Grissett played with Sweetwater in the West Texas League, when Pop Boy Smith was putting good teams on the field to represent the Nolan County metropolis. Smith shipped him to San Antonio where he played a couple of seasons before going to the Three-I league. From Evansville he was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1924.

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Advertisement for 'Let's Play Murder' featuring a group of people in a social setting. Text includes: 'Let's Play Murder', 'Nellie Reeves called to her husband to join their dinner guests', 'Someone has killed old Arthur Burdett.', 'Did anyone there know who or who? The tragic event I was to have "dismissing" consequences for several of them.', 'Read LAURENCE W. MEYNELL'S New Mystery Story MURDER TONIGHT Starting Friday, July 10, In The Herald'

Cactus Club Has Session Tuesday At Settles Hotel

Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks entertained members of the Cactus bridge club with a party at the Settles hotel Tuesday. The only guest of the afternoon was her house guest, Mrs. Wade Meador of Abilene.

Mrs. Harold Parks won a luncheon set for high score.

Mrs. Clyde Angel played again after several months absence from the club.

Other members present were: Mrs. C. L. Browning, R. E. Lee, L. R. Kuykendall, Larson Lloyd, Lester Short, M. E. Tatum, Herbert Whitney, and Clarence Hahn.

Mrs. Parks will be the next hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham Has Yellow Party For Happy Go Lucky Club

Employing yellow as a central color scheme, Mrs. J. E. Brigham was hostess for a pretty summer party at her home Tuesday when the entertained members of the Happy Go Lucky bridge club.

From a large block of ice which centered the dining room table the guests served themselves delicious food punch, which, along with party accessories and a refreshment plate predominated by the chosen color, carried out the theme.

Mrs. Vernon Mason and Mrs. Logan were guests of the afternoon. Mrs. Baker scoring the higher for which she was presented with dusting powder. Mrs. Lee Parker was given a like gift for her high score among the members.

Those members who played were: Mrs. G. C. Graves, Ray Patton, J. L. Stewart, Hugh Hendrix, Bill

Donald, and Lee Parker. Mrs. Graves will entertain next.

Mrs. Phillips Hostess For Tuesday Luncheon

Mrs. Shina Phillips was hostess for a morning party Tuesday for the members of the Tuesday luncheon club.

The guests played bridge until noon when luncheon was served in the Settles hotel coffee shop. The table was beautifully centered with a blue reflector upon which was a profusion of large yellow zinnias.

Mrs. W. W. Inman was high scorer for the morning.

Guests were Mrs. C. S. Blomfield and Mrs. E. V. Spence. Members playing were Mrs. R. J. L. Stewart, Hugh Hendrix, Bill

Crocheted Luncheon Set



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 333

This long runner of fine linen with the tiny crocheted picot at the edge and the block of butterfly mesh at either end, makes a lovely luncheon set. The two separate mats match the block which is attached to the runner. They are made of mercerized knitting and crocheted cotton, which is soft and lustrous. The runner may be used on a small table or on a dresser. If you have an eye to the future, it would make a grand Christmas gift.

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

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 333 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, N. W. York, N. Y. (Copyright 1935, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Record Bears Inspection, Allred Says

Investigations Have Shown No Adverse Reports, He Tells Paris Crowd

PARIS, July 8.—His "batting average" on platform pledges carried out stands at more than 800 and his record has emerged unblemished after an eight-months "fine tooth comb" inspection by an unfriendly auditor from a preceding administration, Gov. James V. Allred reminded the people of Texas in a campaign address here last night.

"It's just as hard to deal in half truths as it is to tell a deliberate lie in a political campaign," the governor declared.

"For several weeks my opponents have been trying to give the people of Texas the most elaborate misinformation this state has witnessed in a long time. It is strange, indeed, that the charges and insinuations every act of mine has been made a report adverse to my administration."

"I remind the people that for more than eight months after I became governor my record was gone over with a fine tooth comb by an unfriendly auditor from a preceding administration. At all times and at the present time we have had an number of legislative committees checking everybody from the constable on up. Yet no committee has made any report adverse to my administration."

Resort To Trifles
"In their enthusiasm and zeal, my opponents have found many trifles about which to criticize me. Not a single one of them at any time has had a kind word for anything that I have done. According to them, every act of mine has been motivated by an ulterior or sinister impulse. I am sure the people of Texas do not approve of such tactics."

"I point to my record as Centennial governor. Out of 31 planks in the democratic platform adopted shortly after my election, 24 have been carried out in full, two in part, and an honest and sincere effort made to carry out the remaining five. That is a 'batting average' in excess of 800."

"Not one of my opponents has told the public anything about this record of achievement. It has been just as hard for me to please them as it has for President Roosevelt to satisfy Herbert Hoover. I am standing on my record as governor and feel sure the people will approve it when the facts are known. Four 'perfect men' and one 'mere human being' are competing for the governorship of Texas. Governor Allred told a North Texas crowd at Sherman Monday night. "So far as I can find out, there

are only four perfect men in Texas," Allred grinned, "and unfortunately for me they are all running for governor."
"Personally, I can't claim to be perfect. I don't claim that I haven't made mistakes. I'm only a mere human being."
"No doubt there are many trifling matters about which my opponents can criticize me. But any mistakes I may have made don't qualify these gentlemen for the governorship."
"Forty years ago Governor Hogg said that the people were interested in issues, not men; in principles, not personalities. I am asking the people of Texas to permit me to carry on the program already begun, basing my claim for the second term upon my record. Let the record speak, and I am sure the people will render a righteous verdict."

Tests Reveal Germs Live On Many Planets

California Scientist Finds Bacteria In Falling Meteorites

BERKELEY, Cal., July 8. (UP)—While science as yet has been unable to prove the existence of animal life on the other planets, Dr. Charles B. Lipman, dean of the graduate college of the University of California, has announced that he now has ample evidence of the existence at least of bacteria, one of the lower forms of life.

Recent laboratory tests, he announces, have demonstrated beyond doubt the presence of bacteria in meteorites that have reached the earth's surface either directly from other planets or from the interplanetary space between.

Dr. Lipman's finding of these meteorite bacteria is his latest discovery in the bacteriological field, and especially in the field of dormant or sleeping bacteria. Previously he had announced the finding of bacteria in suspended animation in pre-Cambrian rock, formed 80,000,000 years ago, in pre-Aztec and pre-Inca pyramids, built centuries ago, in old adobe and in coal from deep mines.

Live In Dormant State
According to Dr. Lipman's findings there are many forms of bacteria that go into a dormant or spore state when there is no chance to feed and grow. They are capable, he declares, of remaining in this state of suspended animation for an indefinite period of time.

Although a number of scientists have challenged Dr. Lipman's findings of bacteria and spores in meteorites, he has undertaken to disprove their doubts. To those who declare they have not been able to find such bac-

teria, he declares that he has found a great variety of them and that proof of their existence in the laboratory of the University of California. To other critics who contend that the sleeping bacteria would be destroyed by tremendous heat when the meteorites rush through the earth's atmosphere, Dr. Lipman points out that the meteorites fall at such a speed that they are in the earth's atmosphere only for a period of two or three seconds. "Demonstrations," he adds, "have been made to show that the heat caused by the friction does not go through the stony meteorites but merely sears the surface."
"His experiments, he declares, also have demonstrated the ability of bacteria in a state of suspended animation to exist within 15 degrees of absolute zero which he points out is proof of the ability of the spores to travel through countless interplanetary spaces inside of the meteorites."

The latter, for Dr. Lipman, are merely "sleeping cars" for the bacteria on their way from one planet to the earth. When they get to the earth they are capable of waking up and demonstrating what the bacteria of other planets can do.

Dr. Lipman declares that as soon as the spores are removed from the meteorites they come out of their state of suspended animation and begin to colonize immediately.

SKIN SUFFERERS ATTENTION

Use Resinol Ointment to relieve the itching, redness, and irritation of eczema, psoriasis, poison ivy, and irritative about rectum or perianal parts. Helps healing.

Resinol

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building Commercial Printing

R. C. OLIVER Monuments

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113 W. First St.
Just Phone 488

Mrs. C. F. Hanson Is Honoree For Party On 84th Birthday

Y. Robb, M. H. Bennett, M. K. House and the hostess.

Next session will be with Mrs. Robb.

1st Christians Study Negroes At Tues. Meet

Talk Given By Thomas Brooks On Progress Since Slavery

Using as a study theme for the month, the negro race, the Christian missionary society met at the church Tuesday for the regular meeting with Mrs. R. W. Ogden as the program leader.

Mrs. J. R. Creath gave the devotional. Others on the program were Mrs. Boynton Martin who read a paper on Negroes in America; June Cook, a piano solo, and Thomas Brooks, who talked on progress made by negroes in America since slavery days. Brooks also rendered two piano selections by a negro composer. Mrs. I. D. Edmonds had charge of the hidden answers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. C. Schurman and Mrs. Harvey Clay to the following: Mrs. J. R. Parks, Clay Reed, J. R. Creath, I. D. Edmonds, George Grimes, Boynton Martin, Delmont Cook, J. T. Allen, Joe Jim Green, Glass Glenn, C. M. Shaw, Harry Lee, D. A. Koons, R. J. Hoover, R. W. Ogden and Miss June Cook and Rev. G. C. Schurman.

Harriett Tickner Weds Here Tuesday

Miss Harriett Tickner of Midland and William A. Barbee of Dallas were married at the First Presbyterian manse by Dr. D. F. McConnell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Barbee was entered in the July 4 Water and Sports carnival bathing revue as a Midland entry but withdrew from competition. She is well known by many of the younger social set of this city.

Mmes. Liberty, Lawson Bridge High Scorers

Petroleum club members and one guest were entertained by Mrs. Noel Lawson at the Settles hotel Tuesday with bridge and luncheon. Mrs. Lawson's house guest, Miss Addie Lawson of St. Joseph, Mo., was the only guest.

High scorers in the games were Mrs. P. H. Liberty and Mrs. Noel Lawson who scored high and second high, respectively. Present were: Mmes. Calvin Boykin, Joe Ernest, Sam Goldman, Harry Lester, Adams Talley, Fred Read, Lee Hubby, Percy Bosworth, L. M. Bankson, and P. H. Liberty, who will entertain next.

MRS. MILNER BACK

Mrs. J. L. Milner returned Tuesday evening from Southern California. She has spent the past six weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Long Beach, Pomona and spent some time at the Yosemite National park.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors
8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Excepting Sundays
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JACK FROST PHARMACY

No. 91
SANDWICHES
510 East Third St.

Mrs. C. F. Hanson was the honoree for a lovely dinner party Tuesday evening when she celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Other hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson and daughter, Miss Roberta Lee, Miss Rozelle Stephens, and Fred Stephens.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanson and daughter, Miss Mary Lou of Pomona, Calif., who have been the Stephens' guest for the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice of Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and her mother, Mrs. Lewis.

The affair also served as a farewell party for the J. V. Hanson's, who left today for their home in California.

Presbyterian Delegation To Stockton

Thirteen From Big Spring To Attend Sessions For Week

Big Spring delegates to the 1935 Fort Stockton Presbyterian conference will leave Wednesday morning by automobile for the conference city.

In charge of the delegation will be Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Dr. McConnell will be on the faculty and Mrs. Boatler will be a counselor. Those leaving tomorrow are W. H. Crenshaw, W. T. Mann, Jr., Willie Joe Allison, Ralph Arnold, Sue Alice Cole, Evelyn LaLonde, Katherine Hanson, Nell Ray McCarry, Kathleen Boatler and Holton McConnell.

Cars will be driven by Hank McDaniel, Mrs. A. A. Porter and Dr. McConnell. McDaniel and Mrs. Porter will not remain for the meeting.

CANDIDATE PARTY

The Rebekah Ladies will entertain Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall with a candidate party. Every lady is asked to bring a home made cake. The hour is 8 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Susannah Wesley class will hold their business and social meeting at the city park at 8 o'clock Thursday. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crosthwait of Dallas, parents of George Crosthwait, are his and Mrs. Crosthwait's guests for several days before continuing on to California where they expect to spend several months.

Misses Lillian and Eleanor Bonnett of Houston are the guests of Miss Gie Wilkes. They plan to visit the Carlsbad Cavern and the Centennial at Dallas before returning to their home.

Darby's Sally Ann Bread
Daily Baking
Wholesome
Delicious

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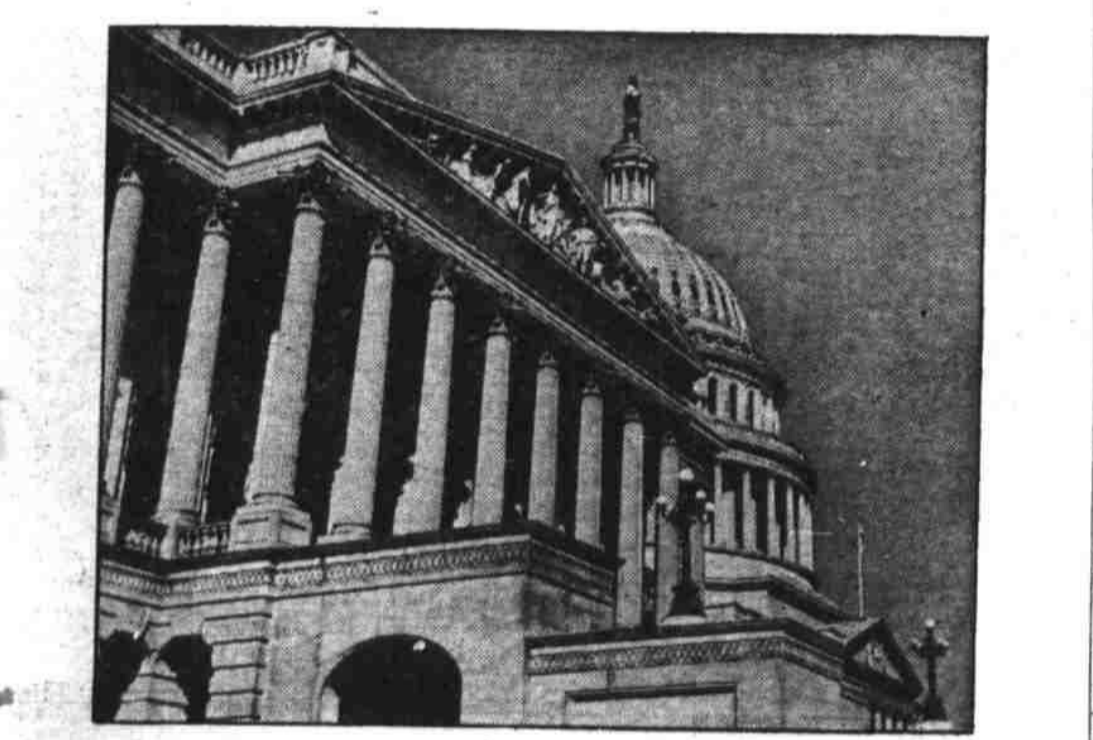
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NOW AGE Greatly INCREASED but NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS covers American politics exactly as it does all other news — without bias, prejudice or partisanship.

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The 1,376 newspapers which make up this cooperative association embrace every shade of political opinion.

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The sole purpose of The Associated Press is to compile a daily record of events; comprehensive, and of known integrity and reliability.

With that purpose steadfastly in mind, The Associated Press will report the political life of this nation in the campaign year of 1936.

The Associated Press Reports the News of the World

DAILY FOR

THE DAILY HERALD

SALE ON ODD PIECES

Listed here are only a few of the many odd pieces of furniture we are offering on sale. You will find the prices attractively low. Now is the time to get that odd piece you have been wanting.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Many styles to select from. Assorted tapestry coverings. Hardwood frames, sturdily built.

5.95 up

Feather Pillows

Heavy ticking in patterns. Soft and fluffy. Note the low price.

1.79 up

Odd Dressers

Both the high and low base type. Walnut finish. Sizes and styles.

9.95 up

Odd Beds

Heavy poster beds in maple and walnut finish.

11.95

Jenny Lind bed in maple or walnut 11.95

METAL BEDS

A good selection of styles and finishes

5.95 up

Lounge Chairs

One group of large comfortable chairs covered with tapestry or mohair. Some with ottomans.

19.95

Most of these were priced from 29.50 to 39.50.

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

205 Runnels Phone 850

Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

Chapter 43 SECRET DOOR

"Roddie was dazed," said Hope. "He said, 'Gee, Las. If I didn't know you so well I'd think you were the angel come to get me.' It was like Roddie—joking at such a time."

"I took him up to my room, and showed him the big book on the Joris family—I was reading it then. We worked out a puzzle in it, a puzzle that seemed to be about the tower. You could see some one else had worked on it. There were pencil marks, and words that had been erased. Some of the words were in Latin. I would never have noticed the puzzle, all buried as it was in the fine old print. If I hadn't been reading so carefully."

"We discovered the wall safe by it, and studying the diagram, found the screw under the wall safe's door. There was a small crew-bar under there, too, and a big key. It didn't say what they were for. We loved working it out."

"When we turned the screw the door opened—the secret door. Only I didn't know then it was secret. Roddie had some matches, and we went out into the little hall, and down the stairs, and along the passage. When we tried to push up the trap-door we saw what the key was for. There was a lock, and the key fitted it, but we couldn't turn it, couldn't unlock it. It had been locked so long. Roddie said he would come back another time with a flash."

"Of course I knew then I had found the secret stair, that it hadn't been burned. I knew you didn't know about it—that no one knew except the one who had marked and written in the book."

"Grandfather," thought Dirk. "It was fun," she added. "It was an adventure. Roddie and I were having. I meant to tell you about it as soon as we had finished working it out, but so many things happened before that came to pass."

"Roddie brought his flash next time. I held it while he worked down on the tracks. It was bright after the afternoon. We scrambled down the steps as fast as we could, and pulled down the door. We didn't play with the secret any more. When we used that passage again it was not in play."

"I wanted to tell you about it. I wanted most of all because we hadn't been able to lock the trap-door. Any one who knew the secret—to go away on a ship with Roddie—any one who guessed it—might get into the house. But by then I was positive you were watching me. I didn't think you'd believe we worked the puzzle out in fun. If you were suspicious of Roddie and me—if you had been told about Roddie—you would believe anything of him, anything wrong."

"It was that night in the library I became sure it was you watching me, having me followed. You came in on me that night right after I had been talking on the phone with Torrobin, telling him that Roddie was not able to ride in the rodeo, that I would get a physician's certificate saying he was not able. Roddie didn't know I was doing this. Roddie wanted to ride."

"Torrobin insisted that he and Roddie needed money. That perhaps Mr. Joris would help them out in that respect. I knew then that he knew I was married. But I knew, too, that if I bought him off now, I would have to do it again. Besides, Roddie was booked, and meant to ride. I told Torrobin to go ahead. And I called up and got seats for the evening Roddie was to ride."

"You came in then, and there was a minute—perhaps you remember it—when I was about to tell you everything. I was desperate, and I seemed to feel your sympathy, your desire to help me."

"It was then I saw you watching me—watching me in the little mirror on the mantel. Watching me so I can't describe it. It was as if you were in ambush, and had almost caught me."

"You were nervous and on edge," Dirk said.

"I knew. But I knew then—what was true—that it had been you spying on me—not Rupert, not Torrobin."

"Poor Hope! No friend at all—no friend she knew about." "I had Olga and Pipolo. Only they were away. And I still had hopes of winning Rupert. Elmor's dinner showed me that same night how foolish such hopes were. . . . The rodeo came, and it was agony seeing Roddie ride the animals no one else wanted. Afterwards I went down to the garden in Roddie's absence, and saw Torrobin. I gave him a thousand dollars of the money Rupert had given me, and he agreed to go away and leave Roddie alone."

"Chowdhury had been caught by then, and Torrobin wanted to make a get-away. Torrobin had always said that if he were caught, along with Chow, Roddie would go back to Texas. 'And how!' he said. He was always afraid we would tell about his game with Chowdhury. He was always reminding us of what would happen. He reminded me again that day."

"I had no intention of telling, and I knew that Roddie hadn't. I was afraid because he was going away and leave Roddie. Adelaide's party was that night. I remember you said I seemed happy. I was happier than I had been for months. I had visions of a big ship taking Roddie and me away. It would take money, but somehow I would get it."

"And then they got Torrobin. They got him as he was boarding a ship himself. He's in jail. He'll never get out. They've got other things on him—a long record of things."

"I read it in the paper when I got back from Big Moose. I was certain it was Chowdhury who gave him away, for Roddie said he had kept in touch with her. But I was frightened, remembering Torrobin's threat, and I couldn't rest till I had got in touch with Roddie. Martin was watching me then, I knew, and I felt I was watched at night, though I never saw any one but once."

"I got Roddie on the phone—the day I read about Torrobin, the day I got back from Big Moose—and I made him come out. Even then, so far as I knew, they were hunting for him."

"That's what made you ill," said Dirk. "Fear for Roddie." "I thought I would die. But I knew I had to live. Roddie came that night—down by the secret way. It was a terrible night, snowing hard. That was the night Martin heard him. Roddie didn't want to stay. He said he was safe outside. But he stayed. He saw I would die of fear if he left me."

"We carried bedding from a chest in one of the closed rooms. His pallet fitted across the narrow passage—but you saw it. We found an old lantern, and a kerosene stove. I used to forage for food for him in the dead of night. And books for him to read."

"Even if Torrobin sent them here—here to Lowrie Wood—no one knew about the passage and the stair. But I still wanted to get away—to go away on a ship with Roddie."

"Pipolo was back in town, Pipolo and Olga. Merritt's show had broken up down in Georgia, and they were here, planning to go to Finland and have their own circus. Roddie said they were at Fazzini's."

"I slipped away one night—I knew Martin was watching me by day; by night, too, for that matter, for hadn't he heard Roddie?—but I went by the front. If I went by the back Roddie would know and go with me, and I felt he mustn't be seen."

"More about the visit of the Rev. Mr. Devine comes out tomorrow."

"Copyright, 1935, Margaret Bell Houston."

First Six Months' Auto Output Equals Total Production Of 1931

DETROIT, July 8 (AP)—The motor car industry crossed the mid-year industrial meridian with a six months' production of approximately 2,500,000 cars and trucks behind it and every indication pointing to an aggregate for the year of close to 4,900,000 units.

The 1935 six months' output is almost exactly the total the automobile industry produced in the entire year of 1931.

Some idea of what the assembly of two and one-half million motor cars means is shown in the fact that the 2,472,359 units produced in 1931 had a wholesale value of \$1,426,656,252 exclusive of tires, parts and accessories. Because the industry has concentrated on volume distribution, the wholesale value of the output from January to July this year may be slightly less than that, but it will be a very small difference.

Most recent figures announced by the Automobile Manufacturers' association show that wages paid by member units of the organization averaged \$32 a week per employe. In the spring of 1932 the average was \$35.

There is every indication the average of aggregate employment in the motor car industry—assembly plants, body fabricating units and parts and accessories manufacturing companies—will run higher this year than in 1932.

In 1929 the peak employment was approximately 520,000 and the average monthly roster was 448,000 workers. In 1935 the average was 438,000. Most recent figures assembled, for May this year, showed 470,000 employed in the same lines.

vinced the upturn which took on additional impetus this year will carry on throughout next year, and while so authority among them cautions to attempt an appraisal of potentialities beyond that point, they count heavily upon the obsolescence of older models to provide a huge replacement market.

Coupled with the effort to stabilize employment in the motor industry was the plan, effectuated last fall, of introducing new models in November, traditionally the beginning of a "lean" period in automobile assembling and distributing. That the plan maintained employment through the winter months is the most obvious fact about it.

It was a revolutionary move, and there are those among the industry's leaders who believe something equally drastic yet may come to definitely dispose of the perennial problem of the used car. Already considerable progress has been made by apportioning deliveries of new cars on the basis of old car movements by individual dealers.

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East, Midwest Sites Of Big Vote Battles

FDR Conceded The 'Solid South,' Landon Is Strong In West

By BYRON PRICE
Chief Of (AP) Bureau, Washington

The party conventions and what has followed go a long way toward confirming that the presidential campaign will rise to great intensity in certain special sectors of the east and midwest.

The Democrats are assuming that Roosevelt will have the solid south, and the Republicans are taking it for granted that Landon will enjoy his greatest vote-getting power in the west.

It is the stretch from the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard, north of Mason and Dixon's line, where each side now seems bent on picking up enough additional votes to tip the balance and assure the election of its candidate.

Not that either side is conceding anything elsewhere. Certainly the Democrats, who not long ago were counting the west a rather definite part of their electoral nest-egg, hardly will give up plans for an aggressive campaign there.

Similarly, the Republicans, aware of the open restlessness of some southern Democrats under Roosevelt, may be expected to try again to break the south as they did in 1928.

But a theory taking all of these things into account, and transcending them, still points to the east and midwest as the scene of the principal shooting.

This theory, on the Democratic side, is that if Roosevelt were to lose the south, there would be no hope for him anyway. On the Republican side, the reasoning takes the form of a supposition that if Landon can't carry the west, he might as well quit.

So far as the Republicans are concerned, this directly reverses the assumption of a year ago, when it was not known who the party nominee would be. Party planners then were figuring that any Republican who couldn't carry the

LINGO OF DRUG ADDICTS GIVES INSIGHT INTO TORTURED MINDS OF OUTCASTS OF HALF-WORLD

NEW YORK, July 8 (UP)—The strange position occupied by the drug addict in American underworld life is revealed by David W. Maurer of the University of Louisville after years of what he calls "academic snooping."

In a publication by the Columbia University Press, Maurer, makes the following distinctions between addicts and other underworld characters:

1. Gangsters, racketeers and criminal aristocrats do not use narcotics. When a gangster becomes addicted he is eliminated immediately as he menaces the safety of the organization.

2. Narcotics have little connection with violent crime.

3. The narcotic racket is controlled by gangsters of a vicious type, not addicted themselves, who spread the habit mercilessly to enlarge their market.

4. There is nothing romantic about the life of illusion and misery which the addict leads.

Lingo Is Psychological
The lingo of the addict provides insight into his psychology and his underworld life, according to Maurer. "Coasting," "floating," and "to go on a sleigh ride" are all expressions to denote the exhilarating sensation produced by cocaine. "All lit up" also indicates the state of being under the influence of narcotics.

The argot of addicts, one of the "languages outside the law," is the most difficult to investigate, Maurer found. Hostile silences confronted him for several years in his attempt to gain information regarding it.

If safe-blowers, pickpockets and short-conners and other underworld professions had developed well-defined argots, Maurer said, it seemed logical that addicts and peddlers should have developed one of their own.

After several years of work, with information obtained from stool-pigeons and informers employed by authorities, federal agents and physicians, Maurer was able to weave together a representative cross section of 238 terms of the addict's professional jargon.

He learned that a "circuit" is a

designed space or outlet in public the hope a physician will habituate narcotics.

Other words having similar meanings are "body," "circuit," "figure eight," "twister," "winder." To "make a croaker for a reader" is to persuade a physician by one means or another, to write a prescription for narcotics.

Narcotics addicts, with few social connections, and "tax boys" are "do-right-people," and are designated by the term "agony John." A person, not a confirmed addict, who indulges in an occasional shot of dope is called a "popper." However, "joy-popping" usually the beginning of permanent addiction," comments Maurer.

A "panic man" is an addict who is desperate for narcotics because of deprivation.

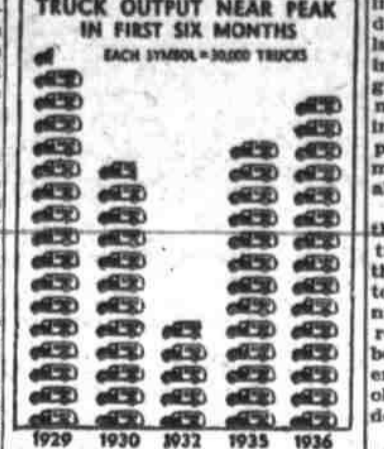
Body Reaction Explained
"Since the bodily secretions dried up by opiates, their absence in the system of a confirmed addict causes an intense and unnatural flow which can be stopped only by frequent application of narcotics," Maurer says. Furthermore, taking an addict off narcotics suddenly often has a severe aphrodisiac effect on him. Hence he literally "is in a panic" for dope.

"Deadwood" is the thing an addict fears most. It means to be trapped by an agent posing as a friend, to resist a plea for freedom from another addict who is desperate.

"A bang in the arm" is a shot narcotic, most commonly morphine or cocaine, injected directly in the vein, as contrasted to "shot." The term also appears to be generalized, however, and may denote any injection of narcotics.

"When morphine is used, the addict is usually conscious of unusual and very satisfying clearness of the mind. Cocaine, however, produces tingling sensation of varying degrees, usually great intensity and extending over the entire body. This type of alert is not used as a rule by the addict; the hardened addict uses almost exclusively."

Dogs Keep Common Names
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—A cent "dog census" conducted this city revealed that Fal a Mickey are names most frequently bestowed on canine pets. Named ranged from the aristocratic tit of King and Queen to the ultra-modern streamlined variety as Zephyr.



Booming along at the best levels since 1919, preliminary estimates of truck production for the first half of this year total 450,000 units.

ble assembly plants turned out in the entire year of 1931.

Executive of the industry, reviewing activities at the half-way point, see something infinitely more gratifying than the return of consumer demand that required the production of so many units in the first six months. They claim a substantial success in ironing out the traditional peaks and valleys in factory activity, which in past years produced a shortage of working at one period and heavy unemployment at another.

A majority of executives are confident the 16 prisoners in custody were alleged to have actually stolen the bonds or handled them in the underworld's "little exchange." Officials admitted, however, that the bond-stealing syndicate, which is believed to be international in scope, is by no means wiped out.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SO THAT'S IT, IS IT? I AM MEAN, AS A GUEST OF THE MANAGEMENT, TO LEND DIGNITY TO THE HOTEL? WELL—IT'S SOMETHING I CAN DO RATHER WELL! AW—I DO WISH, HOWEVER, THAT I HAD MOHAWK OF A WARDROBE THAN WHAT I BROUGHT IN THE ONE HANDBAG WHEN I STRAYED OUT ON MY OWN!

BEIG PARDON, SIR, BUT I'VE FINISHED UNPACKING YOUR TRUNKS—YOU'LL FIND YOUR WARDROBE PROPERLY DISTRIBUTED IN YOUR DRESSING-ROOM, SIR!

M—MY TRUNKS?

EXACTLY, SIR! THEY ARRIVED A SHORT WHILE AGO, SIR! I THOUGHT BEST TO UNPACK AT ONCE, SIR!

I SEE! THE HOTEL MANAGEMENT HAS SUPPLIED ME WITH A MOST COMPLETE WARDROBE, AND—QUITE A PROFOUND FIT, TOO, BY JOVE!

DIANA DANE

DID YOU REALLY MEAN IT, DAD, WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D LIKE TO JUST MOVE OUT AND TURN THE HOUSE OVER TO ANGELICA?

IT IS A SWELL IDEA THOUGH. WE COULD GO AWAY FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER—

NOPE—THAT'S OUT. I CAN'T AFFORD IT.

BUT MOTHER AND JACKIE WILL BE STAYING ON AT AUNT MINNIE'S— AND YOU NEED A VACATION— AND—

I DO— BUT YA MIGHT HAVE A DAUGHTER LIKE DIANA.

SCORCHY SMITH

THAT WAS NEAT— THE WAY THAT GANG OVER ON THE LEFT GOT OFF THE GROUND IN FORMATION—

THAT'S ART BUSH'S FLIGHT— ALL TOP PILOTS— WATCH THEM PERFORM.

FOUR SMALL PURSUIT SHIPS, WITH THEIR NOSES POINTED TOWARD THE SKY, CLIMB WITH UNBELIEVABLE RAPIDITY.

SAY, THOSE BABIES CAN CLIMB! I DIDN'T KNOW THE BRITISH ARMY HAD SHIPS LIKE THAT!

THEY ARE BUILT PRIMARILY FOR CLIMBING— YOU SEE, ENGLAND, BEING REALLY SUCH A SMALL ISLAND, IS EXTREMELY VULNERABLE TO AIR ATTACK—

THESE MACHINES ARE FOR THE PURPOSE OF GAINING A HIGH ALTITUDE AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE, TO GET ABOVE ANY POSSIBLE INVADING ENEMY MACHINES— THE STRAIN ON THE MOTOR IS SO GREAT THAT THEY DON'T LAST LONG!

HOMER HOOPEE

A BIG HELP YOU ARE TO THIS COMMUNITY— OUT GUMSHOEING AROUND THE GROCERY STORE WHILE SOMEBODY'S ROBBIN' THE BANK AND WALKIN' AWAY WITH \$15,000!

LOOK HERE NOW, JOE— YOU'RE TALKIN' TO AN OFFICER OF THE LAW! I CAN'T TRAIL BUT ONE GANG OF CRIMINALS AT A TIME! HOW'D I KNOW THE BANK WAS GOIN' TO BE ROBBED?

ABOUT TWO HOURS AGO MY HUSBAND WENT TO THE GROCERY STORE TO GET US SOMETHING TO EAT, AND WHEN HE DIDN'T RETURN I SENT MY COUSIN TO LOOK FOR HIM AND HE ISN'T BACK EITHER! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HAS HAPPENED?

JUST GO BACK TO YOUR ROOM AND DON'T WORRY! I'LL SEE IF I CAN FIND 'EM OUT!

'YOU' LUNKHEAD! THOSE TWO 'CRIMINALS' YOU'VE GOT LOCKED UP ARE GUESTS OF MY HOTEL— A COUPLE OF INNOCENT TOURISTS 'TRYIN' TO RUSTLE UP SOME 'GRUB!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL

Just A Slight Error
by Fred Loch

LYRIC
Wednesday - Thursday

The CURSE of GOLD
... WAS A blessing in disguise!

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"The MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"

Richard ARLEN
CECILIA PARKER
Henry B. WALTHALL

PLUS: "Dangerous Job"

Bargain Day, Half Price Adm.

RITZ
Last Times Tonight

DUMB DOLLS and DIZZY DAMES!
DAMON RUNYON'S THE WISE GUYS

ROBERT YOUNG BETTY FURNESS RAYMOND WALDRON BRUCE CABOT

PLUS: "I Don't Want to Make History" "World Within"

THURSDAY ONLY
BIG NOISE

BOX SCORE OF ALL-STAR GAME

| AMERICANS— | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| Appling, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Gehrig, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| DiMaggio, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Averill, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Chapman, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xDickey, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Radliff, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| xxFoxe, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grove, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rowe, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxSelig, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harder, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| xxxxCrossett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 7 |

xxBatted for Ferrell in 7th.
xxBatted for Higgins in 7th.
xxBatted for Rowe in 7th.
xxBatted for Harder in 9th.

NATIONALS— AB R H PO A
Galan, cf 4 1 1 1 0
Herman, 2b 1 1 2 3 4
Collins, 1b 2 0 0 9 1
Medwick, lf 4 0 1 0 0
Demaree, rf 1 0 1 0 0
Hartnett, c 4 1 1 7 0
Whitney, 3b 3 0 1 0 2
xxFoxe, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Durocher, ss 3 0 1 4 0
J. Dean, p 1 0 0 2 1
Hubbell, p 1 0 0 2 1
Davis, p 0 0 0 0 1
Warneke, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 9 27 11

xxBatted for Demaree in 8th.
xxBatted for Whitney in 8th.
Americans 000-000-300-3
Nationals 020-020-00x-4
Errors—DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Hartnett 1, Whitney 1, Galan 1, Medwick 1, Gehrig 1, Appling 2, Two-base hits—Gehrig. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Home runs—Galan, Gehrig. Double plays—Whitney to Herman to Collins; Higgins to Gehrig to Gehrig. Left on bases—Americans 9; Nationals 6. Base on balls—off J. Dean 2 (Appling, Gehrig), off Hubbell 1 (Gehrig); off Davis 1 (Selig), off Warneke 3 (Gehrig, Gehrig, Goslin); off Grove 2 (Collins, Herman); off Rowe 1 (Collins). Struck out—by Grove 2 (Galan, Dean), by Dean 3 (Ferrell, Higgins, Grove); by Warneke 2 (Foxe, Crossett); by Rowe 2 (Durocher, Whitney); by Hubbell 2 (Ferrell, Higgins); by Harder 2 (Galan, Riggs). Hits—off J. Dean, none in 3 innings; off Hubbell 2 in 3; off Davis, 4 in 2-3 innings; off Warneke 1 in 2-3; off Grove, 3 in 3; off Rowe, 4 in 3; off Harder, 2 in 2. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—J. Dean; losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Reardon (N. L.), Plate; Summers (A. L.), first; Stewart (N. L.), second; Kolls (A. L.), third, (after 4-1-2 innings umpire shifted one base counter clockwise). Time—2 hours.

Snug Luggage Wins Favor As Madame Travels Light

For the summer traveler: Lounging pajamas and boudoir coat of brown foulard figured in beige and worn with Ascot scarf of blue satin. They are designed with a thought to graceful navigation of boat passages and sleeping car aisles.

By ADELAIDE KEER (Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—Smart Americans are "traveling light" on vacation this summer.

The old story of a half dozen heavy handbags and several trunks is as out of date as an old-fashioned "bathing dress." The modern plans her wardrobe to take little space and very often fits it into airplane luggage—striped canvas over thin wood—while the woman who insists on leather bags can use one of the new cowhide cases made over a thin wood frame.

Frances Clyne, New York fashion designer, on a six months' round-the-world cruise which will touch even Siberia, took 95 pounds' worth of luggage and wardrobe, including two suitcases, a hat box, shoe case and toilet case with the clothes and fitting inside.

Her clothes, planned according to weight and bulk for minimum space, included two coats, eight day dresses of sheer crepe and printed silk, sports frocks, linen shorts, slacks, sweaters, a silver fox cape, four hats (two knitted turbans, a felt and a Panama), six pairs of shoes (street, sports and evening models) and four evening frocks of lace chiffon and printed silk.

For comfortable traveling most women are turning from the fitted case which mingled bottles, brushes and clothes in one mass. Much newer than these are "bottle bags" (oblong leather cases whose shape resembles a camera case) fitted with bottles and jars along the sides.

For women who do not want to carry an extra case there are new silk travel pouches lined with rubber, with a flat bottom, closed with a slide chain fastener. They have compartments for bottles, jars and face cloths and are designed to prevent spilling clothes by leaking bottles. Similar bags made to carry shoes eliminate the extra shoe case.

Travel sleeping clothes follow simple designs. The favorite this year combines mannishly tailored pajamas with a mannish dressing gown of the same material. Figure-hugging silks—crepes, foulards and the like—generally are used for these, and colors often are fairly dark—delt blue or wine red printed with small white conventional figures.

QUEEN
Wednesday - Thursday

BILL BOYD
GO-GET-EM-HAINES!
SHEILA TERRY
ELEANOR HUNT

PLUS: "Half Shot Shooters"

JR. SOFTBALL
SCHEDULES, RESULTS AND STANDINGS

CITY PARK DIAMOND
Game Starts 5:30 P. M.
THIS AFTERNOON

ALL-STAR vs. Colorado.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Bees 23, Herald 13

STANDINGS

| Teams— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| Red Raiders | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Panthers | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bees | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hornets | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Cardinals | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Herald | 0 | 1 | .000 |

CONVICT EXPECTING HIS LUCK TO TURN ON NEXT JUNE 24TH

HUNTSVILLE, July 8 (UP)—Bill Doupe, inmate of the Texas penitentiary, thinks he will get clemency next June 24 "because something always happens to me on that date."

Thus far, June 24 has been entirely unlucky for the former British subject.

The record is:
June 24, 1932—Robbery committed in Lubbock, Tex., for which Doupe was indicted.
June 24, 1933—Doupe re-entered the United States illegally; was arrested by immigration officers and turned over to Lubbock county sheriff; given 10-year sentence.
June 14, 1934—Broke jail at Lubbock.
June 24, 1935—Arrested in Oregon. Later tried on charges of breaking jail and given 15 years. Case appealed.
June 24, 1936—Notified that the 15-year sentence had been upheld.
Doupe, an aviator with the Canadian forces during the World war, was decorated twice for bravery.

State's Need For Industry Pointed Out

Plants Should Be In Texas To Process Great Raw Material Output

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, July 8.—Acute need of Texas for industries is shown in figures cited by Gov. James V. Allred in campaign speeches.

"The need is for factories and plants to process and finish abundant raw materials produced in the state.

Only in the refining of oil does the state make a creditable showing in the use of its natural resources and raw products.

Texas is one of the foremost mohair and wool-producing states of the nation, yet it does not convert a pound of these commodities into cloth. Texas does not yet have even a scouring plant for the initial processing of wool, but instead, its growers pay out what Allred estimated to be nearly a million dollars a year in shipping the grease and dirt along with uncleaned wool, to out-of-state plants.

Texas by far leads all other states in growing cotton. It produces crops up to four or three million bales. Only three per cent of this cotton is used by Texas mills. The rest of it is shipped to the Carolinas, to New England, or across the ocean, to factories where it is converted into cloth, much of which is shipped back across the Atlantic to the United States, and some of it back to Texas.

By-Products Lost
More important, lack of factories or processing plants lets valuable by-products of cotton—linters, cottonseed hulls, and a considerable portion of the cottonseed meal and oil, go to waste, and linters and hulls have been found the ideal low-cost material for production of rayon in giant factories of the Eastern seaboard.

Texas has huge quantities of mineral resources, of wide range and vast quantities are just being shown in a statewide mineral resources survey. But these mineral mostly either are untouched, or else the rough ore, such as dolomite, are shipped to plants outside the state, to be processed into chemicals or materials. In the case of dolomite, 98 per cent worthless material is shipped for the seven per cent of usable chemicals.

Of the 391,097,000 barrels of petroleum produced in Texas last year, a better record was made, with 67 per cent of it refined in the state, and the gasoline, kerosene, oil and asphalt shipped out as refined products. But there seems no logical reason why Texas should export 128,000,000 barrels of crude

Kreuger
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Harry Cooper, the runner-up in the last open championship, broke down under the strain she was under and cried. The Coopers have had many disappointments before but this is the only time Mrs. Cooper has cried. It was just an outlet for the tension she was under.

The left hand and arm work together as the controlling factor of the golf club. The right hand furnishes the power.

Wilmer Allison, Ellsworth Vines, Babe Ruth and Joe Louis like golf better than their respective sports.

Grip the club so that the V formed between the thumb and index finger on both hands points over the right shoulder. This grip was invented by Harry Vardon and popularized by leading players such as Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper and many others.

Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood traveled over 100,000 miles on their

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COME SEE
DR. HARRIS
219 Main St.
Directly Opposite Woolworth's

8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY
Except Sunday

People Will
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to nearly \$22,000,000. Loans amounting to \$22,012,200 on 9,117 farms have been made during the three years of the present administration by the Federal Land bank and land commissioner loans. Over 1,400 urban homes have been refinanced by the Home Owners' Loan corporation in the amount of \$3,000,000.

Repeating a statement he made in a recent speech on the floor of the house, Mahon stated that in his mind the real test of the success of any governmental program lies in the local fulfillment of its purposes and that, judged on this basis, the administration can be marked as successful insofar as the 19th district is concerned.

The work of this administration in the field of bank legislation was emphasized by the congressman, who pointed out that there have been only five national bank failures in the nation in the last two years, whereas there was an average of more than 900 state and national bank failures each year from 1921 through 1933.

He spoke of the government's action in guaranteeing bank deposits as having "unfettered" the people. "The restoration of business confidence which is essential to real recovery was of more real significance than the actual protection of the people's deposits," he pointed out.

Trade Relations
Although Mahon has largely devoted his activities on the floor of the house during the two years of his first term to those matters immediately affecting his district, he has been actively interested in one problem of international scope, namely, the trade relations of this country with Japan and the Far East.

In this matter he has vigorously

People Will
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

defended the policies of the department of state in making reciprocal trade agreements designed to increase the market opportunities for American products, pointing out that Japan is the best customer this country has for its raw cotton. He says he feels that the maintenance of a favorable balance of trade with Japan during the administration will be a significant factor in the welfare of the entire south.

Mahon plans to spend the remainder of the summer visiting over his district on matters of business and in the fall he has promised to make some campaign speeches for the Roosevelt administration in doubtful territory.

oil, most of which requires some degree of refining for any use to which it may be put.

Unbalanced Condition
Texans in the great majority, depend on producing crops and raw materials—cotton, corn, wheat, meats, wool, oil and gas. Even the sulphur in which its mines hold a world monopoly, nearly all is shipped away as a crude product, rather than being refined at home into sulphuric acid and the finished products of consumer requirements.

Texas sends its cotton and wool to eastern mills for spinning and weaving, and the cloth goes to New York for the manufacture of garments. Texas ships its livestock to Kansas City and Chicago for production of meats; a lot of its oil to Bayonne for refining.

It is an unbalanced condition, and Texas suffers.

Reason for Development
Texas suffers despite four of the best possible reasons for developing industries at home.

These reasons:

1. Raw materials at hand, without freight costs.
2. Mild climate, making ideal working conditions the year around.
3. Available supply of inexpensive labor, in which the blend of agricultural and industrial employment would create an ideal interrelation.
4. Four of the cheapest and best sources of fuel and power for industrial uses ever developed—unlimited crude oil and cheap distillates, and of gasoline, for operation of diesel and other engines; unlimited natural gas that sells at the well for two cents per 1,000 feet as compared with 50 to 75 cents for industrial uses in the industrial cities where it is available at all; abundant lignite, which can be mined far cheaper than Pennsylvania coal, and is ideal for industrial plants within the range of economical freight hauls; a beginning supply of hydroelectric power, produced from government developed systems, harnessing the waste waters of Texas streams.

This "white coal" will be available from now on in unlimited quantities and supplementing it is the cheap electrical energy now being produced by utilities in plants operated on cheap Texas fuels.

Texas should process its raw materials into semi-finished or finished goods for the nation and for tremendous exports. But Texas still lacks a tenth the factory capacity to produce the finished goods derived from its own raw products which its own people require.

If we developed factories to furnish alone the finished products used in Texas, it would transform the state's economic condition.

NARCOTIC SUPPLY IS CACHED IN A FLUE

DALLAS, July 8 (UP)—Dallas detectives went fishing and caught several capsules of heroin valued at \$2,500.

The officers battered their way into a house in South Dallas, arrested two men, reputedly wholesale narcotic distributors, and discovered the cache of the narcotics in an open flue.

By employing the use of a fishing rod and reel which they found hidden in a closet of the house, the detectives pulled the heroin out of the hiding place.

After searching the house, unsuccessfully for a time, Detective Dick Gardner noticed the rod, reel and line and found the open flue.

"I'm going fishing," he announced as he cast the line up the flue. The artificial lure with hooks attached at the end caught on an object and the detective began reeling in his catch. The catch proved to be a box containing the heroin.

The arrest of the two men ended a six-month search for one of the sources of widespread wholesale distribution of narcotics in Dallas.

Leaders Gather For Showdown In Labor Quarrel

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP)—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor gathered here today to decide whether to wage war on John L. Lewis and his fellow insurgents engaged in a gigantic struggle to organize 800,000 steel workers into a single industrial union.

Accusations from opposing camps of industrial and craft unionists indicated no peace was in sight in the quarrel which is threatening to split the federation wide apart with profound consequences in the future history of organized labor.

Lewis for some time has struggled to reorganize labor into industrial industrial unions, while more conservative leaders favor the present craft system of organization.

TRUCK MATTERS ARE DISCUSSED AT MEET

Matters of interest to trucking contractors, all truck owners, operators, merchants, farmers and ranchers were discussed at a meeting of the Howard County Motor Transportation association, held in the district court room Monday evening.

Big Spring merchants, truck owners and drivers were well represented, and several Coahoma and Foran residents attended.

During preliminary organization of the new association, whose membership is growing rapidly, meetings will be held weekly, it was announced. The next session is scheduled for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the district court room. All business men, commercial car owners and others are invited to attend.

ROAD COMPLETION BY AUGUST 1 SEEN

Completion of highway No. 9 north to the Dawson county line by August 1 was reaffirmed as a probability Wednesday by S. C. Dougherty, resident highway engineer.

Traffic is now being routed over 17 miles of surfaced road from Big Spring north, he said. The stretch represents the original north highway project for Howard county.

With all caliche base down on the remaining six and one-half miles to the Dawson county line, workers are engaged in blading the road bed and waiting for the base to compact.

Surfacing of this strip may start around July 15, Dougherty believed, with completion taking about ten days, barring trouble.

RELIEF WORKER IS HERE FOR AIRLINES

Harley Arnett, relief worker for American Airlines, has arrived from Tucson, Ariz., to fill in during vacation periods for American Airlines employees at the Big Spring airport. J. R. Phillips, station worker here, has gone to Los Angeles on his vacation.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. F. J. Duley has as her guest, her sister, Miss Anne Ward of Tyler, and her niece, Miss Helen Marie Wolf of Texarkana.

R. C. Sanderson has gone to Santa Monica, Calif., where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Sam Goldman spent Wednesday in Abilene.

Game Reserve For Hawaii
HILO, Hawaii, July 9 (UP)—Sportsmen have requested establishment of a 16,000-acre game reserve on the saddle between the giant peaks, Mauna Loa and Maunaloa. It is to be stocked with game birds and deer and opened to hunters during certain seasons.

LIQUOR COMPLAINT
Wallace Gunn was charged Wednesday in county court with possession of liquor without stamps. The complaint was filed by state liquor control board agents here.

The public is a product of the printing press, believes Gabriel de Tarde, the French sociologist and criminologist.

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

With "SWEET AIR" it is possible to extract from 1 to 20 teeth in 5 minutes, practically without pain. Dr. Harris guarantees all his plates, fillings and bridgework; and at reasonable prices.

Dr. Harris gives FREE EXTRACTION when other work is done at his office.

COME SEE
DR. HARRIS
219 Main St.
Directly Opposite Woolworth's

8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY
Except Sunday

BIG SPRING WOMAN'S MOTHER IS INTERRED

Funeral services were held at Monday yesterday for Mrs. Lucilla Alice Suggs, 45, mother of Mrs. R. B. White of Big Spring, who succumbed Sunday of a heart involvement, at her home near Haskell.

Rites were conducted from the Monday First Baptist church by Rev. L. W. Pritchard and Rev. A. H. Albertson. Burial was in the Monday cemetery.

Besides the daughter here, Mrs. Suggs is survived by her husband, four sons and two daughters.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, weak and listless.

Calomel is only a cathartic. A more powerful agent doesn't get at the cause. It just forces the bowels to move. It's like a sledge hammer that makes you feel "up and up," but it just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfactorily reduce weight, etc.

There's a tremendous difference between gins

BALANCE IS A DIFFICULT ART
—but perfectly balanced gin flavor is insured by Hiram Walker's exclusive Controlled Condensation process—during which nearly a dozen different flavor ingredients are distilled together.

MAN, WHAT A DIFFERENCE!
between old-fashioned and modern methods of distilling—and between various brands of gin. You certainly can taste the finer flavor in Hiram Walker's Gin, the only gin in the world distilled by the Controlled Condensation process.

1 OUT OF EVERY 4 BOTTLES OF GIN SOLD IN AMERICA IS MADE BY HIRAM WALKER

NO BIGGER THAN A TEN-GALLON HAY
is the miniature gin still which Hiram Walker uses for a test run before distilling each run of gin. The double-check by test run in the "pilot" still insures the flavor being completely right.

FROM THE LAND OF SAND AND SULTANS
and from four continents Hiram Walker gathers gin ingredients. Hiram Walker makes it a point to distill its gin from the actual fruits, herbs and berries—together with 100% grain spirits.

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