

ANNUAL RODEO OPENING FRIDAY MARKED BY NEW FEATURES

Preparations Completed For Postmasters' Meet

Attendance Expected To Be Large

State Convention Is 'Out West' For The First Time

Never before has the Texas Postmasters association ventured as far west as Big Spring for its annual convention, but Nat Shick, host postmaster and speaking for the city, said today that he was determined that visiting postmasters would leave Saturday after a three day parley declaring that "never before had such hospitality greeted them."

Western Theme

In so many words, this summed up the preparations Shick has made to entertain a convention crowd that may number between 350 and 500 people, including Smith W. Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general, and a flock of other national and regional departmental officials.

Capitalizing upon the sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which was shovved up to coincide with the delayed postal convention, Shick will carry out a western theme in entertaining Texas postmasters.

Indeed, the rodeo is included in the registration fee as is a chuck wagon feed, a banquet session and a postmasters ball.

Officials Coming

Advance registrations indicate a large attendance at the convention and numbers of postmasters are planning to make this their first state convention, according to Shick. All the state association officials will be here for the parley.

Listed as speakers are some outstanding officials, headed by Purdum, official representative of James A. Farley, postmaster general. Others are K. P. Aldrich, Washington, chief inspector; Owen A. Keen, Washington, chief clerk; Bert Smoot, Salt Lake City, Utah, former head of the national postmaster's association; W. R. Briggs, Cincinnati, Ohio, inspector in charge; F. L. Clappitt, Fort Worth, inspector in charge; C. J. Taylor, Fort Worth, superintendent of railway mail service; Alvin S. Page, Fort Worth, inspector; Henry D. Young, Fort Worth postmaster; W. T. Burnett, Brownsville, former president of the state association; E. E. Smith, Colorado City, president of the Texas Rural Carriers association; and L. M. Jordan, Dallas, manager of the Sears-Roebuck Co.

W. D. DeGrassi, Amarillo, state association president, will preside over the sessions, assisted by B. C. McElroy, Marshall; Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, and Dan J. Quill, San Antonio, vice-presidents; W. B. Luna, Dallas, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Merz, McAllen, parliamentarian, will also be on hand.

Opening Session

Following registration at the Settles hotel, the opening session is to be held at 10 a. m. Thursday. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation and welcome will be extended by R. V. Jones, mayor, and Cal Boykin, chamber of commerce president. W. T. Burnett, Brownsville, will respond. Purdum will bring greetings from Farley.

In the afternoon, following a business session and reports by the president and secretary, addresses will be heard from Keen, Briggs, Young and Page. Then will follow a tour of scenic Mountain state park and a chuck wagon feed at 7 p. m. in the City park.

Friday's Program

Friday morning the program will open with entertainment by the Melody Maids—Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Baird—followed by another business session. F. L. Clappitt, Aldrich and Taylor are slated to make addresses at the session.

The afternoon will be given over to rodeo attendance and at 7:30 p. m. Purdum will be the featured speaker at a banquet session, followed by a dance in the Settles ballroom.

Saturday morning election of officers will follow a business session and committee reports. Smoot's talk will conclude the morning parley.

In the afternoon the next convention city will be chosen and the new officers will be installed.

Colorful Parade To Mark Opening Of Rodeo Friday

Scores Of Floats, Hundreds Of Riders To Appear In 19-Block Procession Scheduled To Start At 1 P. M.

Marking the opening of the sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, a long, colorful parade will wind through the downtown area at 1 p. m. Friday over a 19-block route.

More than two score floats are due to be entered in the gay parade beside possibly 150 rodeo officials, performers, cowgirl sponsors and local horsemen.

Charles Sikes, in charge of the local high school band during the absence of D. W. Conley this summer, said that he had about four bands from neighboring cities lined up for the parade.

Preceding the opening of the procession which will attract thousands of people, city police will send a guard mount over the route some 30 minutes in advance of the starting time. At the old city hall at Scurry and W. 3rd streets, they will be met by a group of pioneer peace officers, there to receive a novel and impressive charge from the oldsters.

Prizes

Awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be made to winners in both the commercial and non-commercial divisions of the parade. Last year the Settles hotel won the commercial division and Firestone and Westernman Dugs placed second and third. The Bluebonnet Sunday school class of the First Christian church repeated in the non-commercial class ahead of the Garden Club and the Rodeo Widows.

Burke Summers, in charge of the parade organization for the second consecutive year, anticipated an even larger affair than last July when the mile long caravan had to be stalled to prevent overlapping. However, the route has been altered this year to provide 19 blocks of space before overlapping could occur.

The parade will form in three directions from East Third and Nolan streets. Entries will be assigned spots south, east and north from that point and will be directed into the parade flow as it courses westward down Third street.

The Route

According to Summers, the parade will follow this route, which has the procession meeting at three points but never crossing: Form at Third and Austin streets, west four blocks on Third to Runnels, thence one block north to Second, thence west one block to Main, thence north one block to First, thence west one block to Scurry, thence south one block to Second, thence east one block to Main, thence south one block to Third, thence west two blocks to Gregg, thence south one block to Fourth, thence east two blocks to Main, thence north one block to Third, thence east one block to Runnels, thence south one block to Johnson, thence south to the East 11th and then the rodeo grounds.

The various divisions of the parade, their points of formation and the men in charge are: Rodeo, Jess Slaughter, north from Third on Austin; government, E. V. Spence, B. J. McDaniel, and H. W. Whitney, south from Third on Austin; sports and non-commercial, Matt Harrington, south from Third on Nolan; bicycle, Johnnie Griffin, north of Third on Golia; commercial, Schley Riley, south of Third on Golia.

All entries are expected to form at 12:30 p. m. and be ready to course into Third street for the parade at the signal of the division commander.

Entries may be made through Wednesday night by calling the chamber of commerce or contacting Summers. Any business concern, organization or individual is eligible to enter a float.

Names listed for parade participation include the Lions club, Garden club, Mrs. Nat Shick, J. & L. Drug, Fashion Cleaners, Montgomery Ward, Presley's Eat Shop, J. S. Nabors, A. C. Drug, S. A. Gomez, L. E. Coleman.

Barrow Furniture Co., B. & L. Package store, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Snappy Service Station, Ponca Wholesale, Allen-Ogden Grocery, C. D. Wiley, Southern Ice Co., Gibson Household Appliances, Empire Southern Service, Tingle News, Masters Cafe, Piggly Wiggly, Big Spring Motor Co., C. B. Reeder, Lee Hanson Haberdashery, H. H. Nail, Western Union, Elmo Wasson, Rodeo Widows, United Dry Goods, Lone Star Motorcycle club, Burnett-Uri, Army Store, West Texas Motor, Iva Honeycutt, Westernman Drug, B. & R. Food Stores, Modern Cleaners, Taylor Electric, Daniel Candy Co., Banner Creamery, Vaughn Sweet Shop, Howard County Implement Co., Reed Grocery and Market, a sports division with floats concerning golf, race horses, tennis, swimming, baseball club, game cockrels, and a float with a group of negroes burlesquing a crap game.

RODEO CHIEFS



T. J. GOOD, President



JESS SLAUGHTER, Vice-Pres.



M. M. EDWARDS, Vice-Pres.

Rodeo Awards Over \$1,900

Participants in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo stand to get a great deal out of the six performances of the sixth annual showing than mere glory.

Cash prizes in five events for the three days run well beyond \$1,900 and three saddles, several pairs of boots, and a host of other cowboy paraphernalia will bring the value of awards to the neighborhood of \$2,500.

Biggest money, of course, goes to the winners in each of the three days of competition; extra awards go to those with the best three day average.

Here is the way the prize lists will stack up:

Calf Roping—Day money of \$60, \$40, \$35, \$15 and \$10; saddle by

McALESTER, Okla. (UP)—Two-year-old Clarence Pendergraft is tough or lucky, or both. The youngster found a double-edged razor blade and proceeded to break it into pieces with his teeth and swallow it. He recovered.

Event Given Widespread Advertising

Booster Trips And 'Jail' Stunt Boost Advance Interest

Revamped, enjoying the support of a new community spirit, well publicized and with new features, the sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will open here Friday afternoon and continue for five other afternoon and evening performances.

Parade Opening Feature

Once again the beginning of the city's major annual celebration will be marked with a long and colorful parade organized under the direction of Burke Summers. In this merchants, individuals, organizations and rodeo participants are joining to make it the biggest ever staged in the city.

No less than three motorcades have gone out from Big Spring to boost attendance at the rodeo and at the state postmasters convention which has its beginning and ending day in advance of the rodeo opening and closing. The Lions club took some 30 cars to the northern territory, the Kiwanis club a caravan to the west and the American Business club a final booster trip to the south and east.

Getting the "rodeo spirit" early, Big Spring residents two weeks ago donned western attire and have been wearing it religiously since. A rodeo jail, for non-conformers, aided in the fun. As a result more cowboy apparel has been worn this

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ON THE PROGRAM FOR STATE POSTMASTERS' CONVENTION HERE



F. L. CLAPPITT
Inspector in Charge
Fort Worth



CLINT J. TAYLOR
Supt. R. R. Mail Service
Fort Worth



ALVIN S. PAGE
Inspector
Fort Worth



HENRY D. YOUNG
Postmaster
Fort Worth



W. D. DEGRASSI
State President
Amarillo

Sponsors At Rodeo For First Time

For the first time in its six day noon when, in accordance with years of showing, the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo this year will include a cowgirl sponsors contest as a part of its program.

Approximately 25 West Texas and New Mexico cities have indicated they will have representatives in the event, and well more than a score have actually designated their sponsors.

Not only will these talented young women be privileged to compete for prize awards, but they also will be feted to a round of entertainment.

In Parade

The public will get its first glimpse of the equestriennes Fri-



NAT SHICK
Host Postmaster
Big Spring

Here It Is, Boys

The Key To Big Spring!

Being "host" office instead of postoffice to Postmasters of all the State of Texas is quite a change in routine—but we like it just as much as we told you we would when we campaigned for the 1939 convention last year.

The entire City of Big Spring has cooperated 100 per cent in every plan to make this convention stand out above all others, and we take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to all who in any way had a part in helping plan and carry out this three-day program.

Too, we take this occasion to extend to all Postmasters, their guests and rodeo visitors a hearty welcome and express the hope that the days you spend here will be most entertaining and profitable and that when you leave Big Spring you'll do so with a desire to return again and again.

NAT SHICK, Postmaster

and Employes of the Big Spring Postoffice:

E. C. Boatler	G. W. Petefish	J. F. Howard
L. A. Marchbank	J. G. McCrary	Simp Grubaugh
Mrs. L. E. Edison	A. de Graffenreld	Price Bankhead
Mrs. Lula Hardy	H. W. Potter	E. C. Evans
D. F. Bigony	H. B. Reagan	Tom Compton
A. H. Smith	W. L. Nowell	M. R. Brown
R. A. Nunn	W. T. Sargent	Jess Smith
A. A. Porter	Cornell Smith	Archie True
Ervin Daniel	A. C. Preston	Frank Howell
Alden Thomas	Paul Attaway	Weldon Bryant

Prizes

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Brown Saddle Co., Amarillo, given by the rodeo association for best three day average, second boots by Brown Saddle Shop, third Stetson hat by Albert M. Fisher Co., fourth breast strap by Frower Martin, Del Rio, and fifth, saddle blanket by Brown Saddle Shop.

Double Steer Muggin—Day money \$50, \$40, \$35, \$30 and \$25; saddle by Brown Saddle Shop, Amarillo, for best 3-day average, second boots by Friday Boot Shop, Midland, third Stetson hat by Albert M.

Fisher Co., fourth, held by Texas Tanning Co., and fifth, saddle blanket by Scheelkopf Co., Dallas. Bronc Riding—Day money of \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10; spurs by Crawford hotel for best 3-day average, second saddle blanket by Big Spring Hardware Co., and third, belt by Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

Bulldogging—Day money of \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$5; Stetson hat by Lee Hanson for best three day average, second spurs by Big Spring Hardware Co., and third belt by Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

Steer Riding—Day money of \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10; best three day average pair of spurs by Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, second saddle

blanket by Big Spring Hardware, and third belt by Farmers Gin. Wild Mule Riding (Mad Scramble)—Performance money of \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50; pair of Levi pants by Levi Strauss Co.

Sponsors—First, saddle by Brown Saddle Co., Amarillo and given by rodeo association, second wrist watch by Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, third, luggage by Washer Bros., Fort Worth, fourth, pair of boots by Army Store, and fifth, spur clip by Elmo Wasson.

The United States consumed 3,373,165 bales of cotton in 1938; 7,900,079 bales in 1937, and 5,747,978 bales in 1935.

ENTERED AS 'MISS BIG SPRING'



Member of a prominent ranch family of Howard county, Mary Nell Edwards, pictured above, will appear as "Miss Big Spring" in the cowgirl sponsors' events during the rodeo this week. Because she is from the host city, however, Miss Edwards will not be a contestant for the prize awards. She took first honors in a sponsors' contest at the Midland rodeo last year.

Sponsors

(Continued from Page 1)

will entertain the visiting cowgirls with a chuck wagon breakfast at the city park at 9 a. m. In the evening they will again be honored with a dance at the Settles.

Although the sponsors will be judged from the moment they join in the parade until the results are decided by judges, the contest proper will be staged in the rodeo arena at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Prizes will be awarded at the Sunday afternoon performance.

Judging will be based equally upon personal appearance of a cowgirl in costume, appearance on horse and in saddle, on ability to ride and handle horse, and on ability of horse to be reined.

All sponsors are required to participate in each of the six grand entry parades in the rodeo arena.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, whose husbands are vice-presidents and directors of the rodeo association, will be co-chairmen of the sponsors committee and will be assisted by the Rodeo Widows—Mrs. Tom Good, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mrs. Charlie Creighton, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Ira Driver and Mrs. Bob Middleton.

Sponsors entered and the cities they will represent follow:

Sponsors entered and the cities they represent follow: Faye Marburger, Abilene; Sydna Yokley, Canadian; Dorothy O'Daniel, Cosahoma; Mrs. J. E. Northcutt, Colorado; Mrs. Jack Young, Crane; Pauline Friend, Fort Stockton; Addie Ruth Fulkerson, Lamesa; Walter Fay Cowden, Midland; Mrs. Dorothy Reberson, Pecos; Anna Lee Spire, Roscoe; Billy Lou Thompson, Snyder; Dorothy Mullins, XIT ranch; Mrs. Wiley Kinard, Vincent; Mary Beth Todd, Water Valley; Mary Catherine Bird, Post; Elizabeth Miller, Miller Bros. ranch, Borden county; Fern Sawyer, Cross Roads, N. M.; Bobbie Harris, Rankin; Loveta Shuler, Brady; Marjorie Mayes Beck, Coleman; Mary Nell Edwards, (non-competing) Big Spring.

DIRECTORS OF RODEO ASSN.



HARRY LEES



BOB MIDDLETON

TEXANS' LOSSES IN CLOSED BANK PAID BY 'MR. X'

GEORGETOWN, (UP)—A mysterious "Mr. X" who has paid the losses of hundreds of farmer depositors in a bank that failed during the depression remains unknown to all but a Methodist minister here who acts as his paymaster.

The Rev. G. R. Wright, who receives funds from "Mr. X" for his charities, maintains sealed lips about the source of the money and why the losers in a bank at Gonzales are among those chosen to receive payments from "Mr. X."

More than \$5,000 has been paid to the closed bank's former depositors, the Rev. Mr. Wright admitted. He has made numerous visits to Gonzales, calling on persons who asked for help. He has paid others who made no request. Some have been paid cash. Others have received checks, but the checks all are issued by the minister as agent for the man he will not make known.

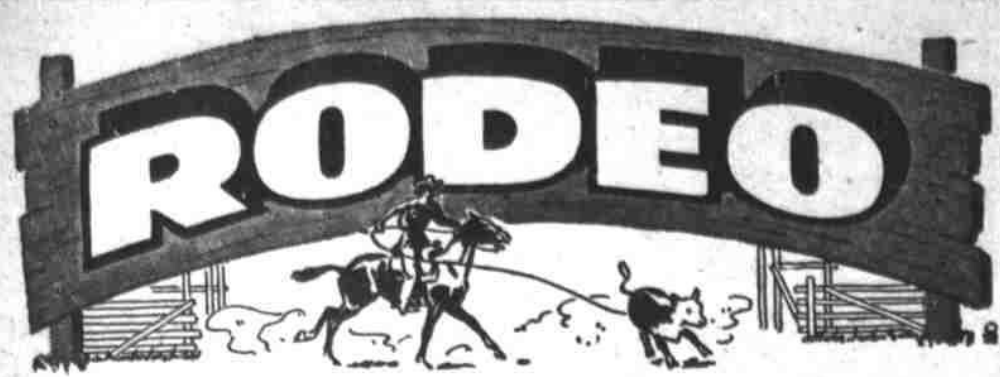
It is silent on why he was selected to be distributor of the money, how much he will be able to distribute or where the money comes from. Except that he hopes that more funds will be available "soon," and that the fund is at present exhausted, the minister will divulge nothing.



CHARLIE CREIGHTON

SAME RODEO JUDGES WORK THIS YEAR

Because of their fine work last year, the same trio of judges have been retained by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo for the sixth annual show that starts Friday and continues through Sunday. They are Foy Proctor, Midland; H. K. Dunn, Garden City, and Dud Arnett, Gail, all of whom are well known ranchers in their areas.



Round-Up Of Furniture Values

3 Day Store-Wide SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Don't Forget the Dates—June 22, 23, 24!

Three days of price thrills! Right out of the old West come these daring furniture values! Men and women who know Furniture Values will welcome these 3-day bargains!

4-piece BEDROOM SUITES	as low as \$29.95	Felt Base RUGS	as low as \$4.95
2-piece LIVING ROOM SUITES	as low as \$39.95	A real value! SPRINGS	as low as \$3.75
Inner-Spring MATTRESSES	as low as \$14.95	Simmons Steel BEDS	as low as \$5.45
Other MATTRESSES	as low as \$ 4.95	Good Grade Khaki Duck COTS	as low as \$1.50

Make our place your headquarters during your visit to Big Spring and the rodeo... Plenty of ice water for everyone!

Welcome, Postmasters **Elrod Furniture** Welcome, Rodeo Visitors
110 Rannels Street "Where You Can Always Furnish Your Home Better for Less"

Rowan Settles In Charge Of Stock

How would you like the job of playing nursemaid to more than 100 bawling Brahma steers and calves and two score head of wild broncs and mules?

It sounds like an impossible task but Rowan Settles handles it with greatest dispatch for the rodeo here. Rowan had full charge of the stock at last year's show.

He has the assignment of seeing that all the rodeo animals are well fed, sufficiently watered, and are in the right place. He must check them frequently, and must stay long after the show is over and the lights are out. Settles sees that the stock is in tip-top shape so that the animals can contribute spirited performances at each of the shows.

In 1937 the average running time per active spindle in the textile industry was 3,970 hours; in 1927 it was 3,209 hours.

SECRETARY



IRA DRIVER

Rodeo

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year than ever before in the history of the rodeo's activities.

Sponsors' Contest
For the first time a cowgirl sponsor contest is being staged in connection with the rodeo and is proving to be popular for some 35 towns promised representatives for the event.

New artists have been added to the rodeo program to insure customers of the opportunity to see something different this season. Chester Byars, Fort Worth, world champion trick roper, is a featured performer and Charlie Schultz, Oklahoma City, will do the clowning in addition to presenting his troupe of fancy ropers and riders.

Program Changed
The program has been altered, some of the old events being dropped and new ones added. Calf bell-ing and wild cow milking are gone, and in their place are bulldogging and double mugging. Like the popular arrangement of last year, the events will be staggered so that customers will get a variety of entertainment instead of witnessing a prolonged bit of roping or riding. The shows are timed to last only two hours with something happening every second.

NORFLEET AT 78 STILL SLEUTHING

HALE CENTER, (UP)—J. Frank Norfleet, Hale Center rancher who in 1919 traveled all over the nation chasing and capturing six swindlers who mulcted him out of \$50,000, still is busy at his favorite work—thief catching.

The small, white-mustachioed rancher, who won national fame when he tracked down the men who gyped him in a land deal, now is 78—but he's still hale, hearty and active. He still carries with him his constant companion—a .38 Colt "thumb-buster" on a .45 frame.

Norfleet isn't affiliated with any state or national law enforcement agency, but since he made his big personal catch, he's found plenty to do as a sort of private detective running down swindlers for others. And he has been lucky. He can look back on 63 arrests, of which 37 have been tried and convicted.

Norfleet still likes to recall his famous job of tracking down the six men who beat him out of his money, and started him on his sleuthing career. He traced them doggedly. Two were captured in California, one was bagged in Montreal, a fourth was run to the ground in Atlanta, and a fifth captured in Florida. Of the sixth, Norfleet merely says that he was found in Florida, too, "but the gators got him."

The veteran rancher doesn't say just what he's working on now, but he leaves the impression that it won't be long before he adds another mark to his string of 63 captured thieves and swindlers.

All Roads Lead to Big Spring STATE POSTMASTERS CONVENTION June 22, 23, 24

Sixth Annual Cowboy Reunion And RODEO June 23, 24, 25

There will be entertainment galore for every member of your family—as all the "old time" hospitality of the West prevails during Big Spring's Sixth Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. * We invite you all—Rodeo Visitors and Postmasters—to avail yourselves of this bank's facilities while in our city. We are proud that we serve this section of West Texas and bid everyone WELCOME... Our heartiest congratulations to officials and directors of the Big Spring Rodeo and Reunion!

STATE NATIONAL BANK
"Time Tried, Panic Tested" Big Spring's Oldest Bank

Welcome To All!

COWBOYS and VISITORS

to **Big Spring's 6th Annual Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo**

While in the City Be Sure To Visit Our Store

Montgomery Ward

521 West Third St. Phone 625

French Plan A New Submarine

PARIS, June 21 (UP)—Premier Daladier announced in the senate today a new submarine would be built as soon as possible to replace the Phoenix, lost June 15 with 71 men aboard.

victims Daladier said the new craft would be of the same type as the Phoenix and would have the same name.

For each 100 pounds of food it consumes a steer returns 2.8 pounds of edible human food solids; the lamb 8.3 pounds; poultry 4.2 pounds and the hog 15.5 pounds.

Urges Green Feed As Aid To Poultry

Plenty of fresh air and plenty of green feed is what County Agent O. P. Griffin prescribes for poultry flocks at this season of the year if owners hope for the maximum profits.

This happens to be the season, said the agent, when such poultry diseases as roup, chicken pox and other ailments attributed to a deficiency of vitamin A. It also is the time when coccidia, the worst of poultry diseases, takes a heavy toll on growing chickens and turkeys.

"If you don't want to have roup in your chickens," he advised, "then there are two things you will have to provide for them—a good place to roost and plenty of green feed."

He suggested well ventilated roosting houses with north as well as south openings, and one with ample room. Chicken pox, he said, can be controlled 100 per cent by vaccination, but since such a severe run of the disease infected most flocks last year, only young birds need to be vaccinated.

For green feed he suggested a sudan patch being grazed by cattle, or that chicken ranges be dry planted to oats or wheat so that showery will bring up the greenery.

To avoid coccidiosis, the agent counseled a dry range, taking care to stop leaky hydrants, watering troughs, ponds or sink drains. The germs, he explained, must lie in a moist place for two or three days in order to multiply. Heavy feeding of milk of two and a half pounds or flocks of sulphur to the hundred pounds of mash is a good remedy.

TO MOUNT THEIR HORSES FOR BIG SPRING CONTESTS



PAULINE FRIEND Fort Stockton



BOBBIE RUTH HARRIS Rankin



ELIZABETH MILLER Miller Bros. Ranch

Democrats Won't Lick Republican Stickers

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—When a democrat refuses to lick a stamp bearing the name of a republican it may be that he just doesn't like the taste of glue—but it might be politics.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters, a republican, issued orders to all clerks to paste stickers bearing his name over that of his democratic predecessor on all hunting and fishing licenses.

"We have work to do," wrote Vernie T. Bender, Summit county clerk and a democrat. "I do not propose to lick your stickers. Please advise me if you plan to terminate this agency."

Another clerk, John J. Bushner of Cuyahoga county, suggested that Clerk Bender forget politics and use a sponge.

RODEO PLANT, EXPANDED EACH YEAR, CARRIES MANY ADDED IMPROVEMENTS THIS SEASON

The Big Spring Rodeo association this season will go into its sixth year of show business, a record of development, success and expansion behind it.

Getting its start back in 1934 in a small but determined way the unit rapidly added the equipment to make it one of the major shows of its kind in the entire southwest, one that can permit continued growth without undue cost.

A \$700 investment five years ago started the show on its way, the money being donated by a group of Howard county's interested cattlemen who did not want to see the old west die out completely in this vicinity.

That money went for a strong wire fence, rentals on the grounds just north of Washington Place and for several hundred makeshift seats.

Despite the meagre accommodations and small purses, the initial show proved an unqualified success and induced directors to expand. The second year purses increased and more stock was used. In 1936 a big building program was undertaken, and even then fans packed the new big grandstand and bleachers. These facilities were added by selling \$10,000 in stock at \$100 a share.

The stands accommodate 6,000 people and the bleachers will handle a third that number. In the space of three days the association shows have packed in around 30,000 customers.

This year, as in every year since it opened, the rodeo plant has been added to and improved. New corals, a feed barn and a barn for the sponsors' saddles have been erected to increase the utility of the place this season.

Situated in the southeast edge of town, the rodeo plant is located on a 20-acre tract belonging to the rodeo association. Value of the entire layout is somewhere near the \$15,000 mark.

Gadget Tells Motorists Of Jerky Start Or Stop

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Just to show up a driver who thinks he's good but isn't, a new gadget, which diagrams a jerky start or stop and emits also a Bronx cheer, is being demonstrated by Cleveland Automobile club officials.

The "jerk recorder" is an attempt to measure scientifically the jerking action of an unskilled driver.

If the car is jerked in starting or stopping, a small pendulum in the recorder swings and two dials measure the exact degree of the violence.

"Handling a car smoothly and skillfully in traffic is essential to safety in modern traffic," said Burton W. Marsh, sponsor of the machine and safety director of the American Automobile association.

"This little gadget will tell drivers—in unmistakable terms—when they stop or start too suddenly!"

RAIL OFFICIAL TO RETIRE JULY 31ST

After more than 49 years service, Frank L. Myers, assistant general manager of the southern district of Santa Fe Western lines and the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company, today announced intention to retire from duty on July 31.

Myers has been actively identified with the development of railroading in the southwest and earned a widespread reputation for efficiency over the territory in which he has been assistant general manager for the past 19 years.

180 Head Of Stock To Be Used In Rodeo

Shakespeare once said that "the play's the thing," but officials of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo disagree.

They believe that "the stock's the thing."

Long ago they discovered that the rodeo is just about as wild as the stock and that no wild west show can be a success with a bunch of docile doggies for subjects.

Consequently the rodeo association this year has not only got wilder animals, but more of them.

Instead of 135 head last year, the rodeo will boast 180 head for six shows on Friday Saturday and Sunday.

Moreover, the animals are all on hand so that they will be in top condition for the shows.

Included are 20 head of outlaw horses for the bronc bustin' event, 20 bulldogging steers, 20 riding steers and 20 Brahma roping calves, all furnished by D. C. "Red" Lyons, Ebers, who makes a specialty of providing rodeo stock.

Other beasts to be used are 40 big three and four year old Mexican steers for the double muggin' event and 20 wild mules for the "mad scramble" which opens each program.

Dates May Be Kept In June

In six years of running, the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo has held its shows in three different months.

Conceived originally as a Labor Day attraction, the shows were staged in September during 1934, 1935 and 1936. The second year the event had to be postponed due to heavy rains and the third year a shower spoiled the opening.

To get away from this the rodeo association moved the time up until the holiday season in July. For two years this proved a good move, but it was in conflict with the Stamford and Pecos rodeos.

This season, to avoid a clash in dates with these major rodeos and to afford entertainment for the postmasters of Texas, who are holding their state convention here from Thursday through Saturday, the association moved its dates up once more.

If this time of the year proves successful from an attendance standpoint, it is possible that the dates will be kept in June.

ANIMALS ARE PUT IN CONDITION FOR RODEO SHOWS

Rodeo stock is given as humane treatment as possible, and the life of a rodeo animal is, all things considered, better than that of his range brother.

Animals are brought here at least a week in advance and are conditioned for the shows. They are used only one time each day and some of the luckier animals do not even have to "out-up" for the audience.

Once in a great while some unavoidable mishap occurs to an animal, and then he is promptly and humanely executed.

Sisters, 90 And 93, Die Only Few Hours Apart

ST. JOHN, N. B. (UP)—Death broke up New Brunswick's only nonagenarian family in one day. Mrs. L. A. Wetmore, 90, died at her home in Carter's Point a few hours after her sister, Mrs. Margaret Caroline Roulston, 93, died at Silver Falls.

Only surviving member of the family is Gullford Flewelling, 93, of Silver Falls, a brother. The Mississippi river carries 500,000,000 tons of earth into the Gulf of Mexico annually.



Welcome

"Cowgirls"

To Big Spring's 6th Annual Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo!

Greetings . . . Too . . . To Visiting Postmasters And Their Ladies

Crawford Beauty Shop

Crawford Hotel

Mrs. Etta Martin, Prop.

MILLER'S PIG STAND

Weber's Root Beer-5c

With Your Favorite Sandwich
WELCOME RODEO VISITORS



Open All Night
510 East Third St.



Welcome...

Texas Postmasters

and

Rodeo Visitors

. . . Not just for the Convention, Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, but for all time to come. Big Spring's "Welcome" sign isn't put into place for special occasions—such as your coming—but waves in the breeze of West Texas hospitality every hour in the day, every day in the year.

We are indeed happy that you Postmasters and Rodeo visitors are to be with us throughout the week end and we hope your stay here will be one of pleasant memories for years to come . . . at least we're going to do our West Texas best to make it that way.

We hope, too, that return trips to this area will find you stopping for other visits.

Chamber of Commerce

Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, N. C., announced early in 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region.



Cunningham & Philips'

3 Soda Fountains

Will Be As Popular During the Rodeo as a

Water Hole

Used To Be On The "Ballies" . . . And Every Cowhand, Postmaster and Their Ladies Will Be There Doing the Drinking!



"Beat The Cows To This Country"

SAVE UP TO 50% ON TIRES

4th of JULY SALE

SALE ENDS JULY 4TH
COMPARE QUALITY
SPECIAL SALE
50% OFF REGULAR TUBE LIST PRICE
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SIZE	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	\$9.10	\$5.55	\$3.55
4.50-21	10.00	5.55	4.45
4.75-19	10.30	5.73	4.57
5.50-17	13.20	7.33	5.87
5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

COME IN TODAY AND EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1939!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibitor Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

507 East Third St.

Roaming Guides Train For Rome's World Fair

ROME (UP)—Getting ready for Rome's 1942 World's fair, 40 young men speaking seven different languages are circulating in Rome these days interpreting and acting in the capacity of mobile information booths for tourists.

Barmen's Union Acts To Elkinate Barmaids

DUBUQUE, Ia. (UP)—Girl bartenders in Dubuque's 186 taverns will be outlawed under a local tavern improvement program endorsed by Local 527 of the bartenders' union.

Stamford, Too, Prepares For Big Rodeo

STAMFORD, June 21—Herds of bucking horses, ferocious Brahma steers, wild cows and fast Brahma calves are being assembled for the rodeo contests in which more than 200 cowboys will compete for \$2,600 in prizes during the 10th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford July 3, 4 and 5.

THEY'LL COMPETE FOR SPONSORS' HO NORS IN LOCAL RODEO



MRS. DOROTHY ROBERSON, Fees Entry



DOROTHY O'DANIEL, Representing Coahoma

Money Needed To Operate A Rodeo

Rodeos are popular events in West Texas—and it's a good thing they are. Were it not for this widespread interest in the native western show, it would be impossible to stage successfully the events on a basis satisfactory to all.

To begin with, the cash prizes will cost the rodeo association a cool \$1,900. Three \$125 saddles as special prizes boost the cost still further.

FISHING RODEO TO LAST UNTIL AUG. 1

PORT ISABEL, June 21 (AP)—The sixth annual Rio Grande Valley Fishing rodeo, which began June 1, will continue through August 20 in order to permit sportsmen who have not been able to do so heretofore, to arrange their time to fit in with the dates of the rodeo.

Welcome To The Sixth Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion And RODEO June 23-24-25 AND Texas Postmasters In Annual Convention June 22-23-24 MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WITH US Completely Air-Conditioned Casadena Alleys "A Place For Ladies and Gentlemen" F. M. Bomar, Owner 309 Runnels

Here's Something About Various Arena Events To Be Staged Here

Those who have never been privileged to witness a rodeo may be somewhat mystified at the names and objects of the various contests. In any event, the ultimate outcome is based either on riding skill or upon time.

Rural-Urban Work Talked By Kiwanians

BOSTON, June 21—Migration to urban communities from rural areas in recent years has brought the city and farm groups closer together and has meant a great increase in the equity in farm property transferred to town people.

PRICES FOR RODEO REMAIN AT 40 CENTS

For the second year, prices for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will remain at a low figure.

TIME ON EVENTS TO BE CHECKED BY FOUR

The task of keeping split second time on rodeo performers will fall upon the shoulders of four experienced men at the sixth annual rodeo here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Hospitality of the West!

As far back as you can remember, or as far back as you can go on this continent, the word "hospitality" invariably makes its way into any discussion of the West. This is true, too, of Big Spring—"Main Spring of West Texas"—for it is this word, linked with another spelled c-o-o-p-e-r-a-t-i-o-n that has made Big Spring the forward, progressive city that it is today—a leader in West Texas!

It is in the true spirit of genuine West Texas hospitality that we say:

WELCOME Postmasters

And Rodeo Visitors!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Big Spring

We know you'll find this week in Big Spring to be packed with entertainment and interesting convention sessions... We are indeed happy that you are to be with us and we hope your stay here will be one of pleasant memories for years to come!

Come Back To See Us Often!

The pause that refreshes...

Ride' Em ...COWBOY!



For a Grand and Glorious Time Be In Big Spring June 23-24-25 —for the Cowboy Reunion and 6th ANNUAL Rodeo



Bulldogging —Steer Riding —Calf Roping —Calf Belling —Bronc Riding —Trick Riders and Ropers

O'DANIEL SIGNS BILL REVISING LAND VACANCY LAWS

AUSTIN, June 21 (UP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's office announced the chief executive had signed a bill revising the state's land vacancy laws.

By an end to land vacancy "rocketing," Smith added. Under the old law persons who in good faith had occupied lands found to be vacant were denied the privilege of filing claims if the land was within five miles of a producing well. This section has been eliminated, Smith said.

WOODEN QUARTERS IN TOWN

KELSO, Wash. (UP)—Wooden money has been issued by the Kelso chamber of commerce. The scrip, each piece worth 25 cents, is a souvenir of Kelso's celebration July 1-4 of Washington's golden jubilee of statehood.

TOBACCO USER DOUBLES UP

EL RENO, Okla. (UP)—Virgil Shaw, assistant county attorney, chews tobacco and smokes cigarettes at the same time.

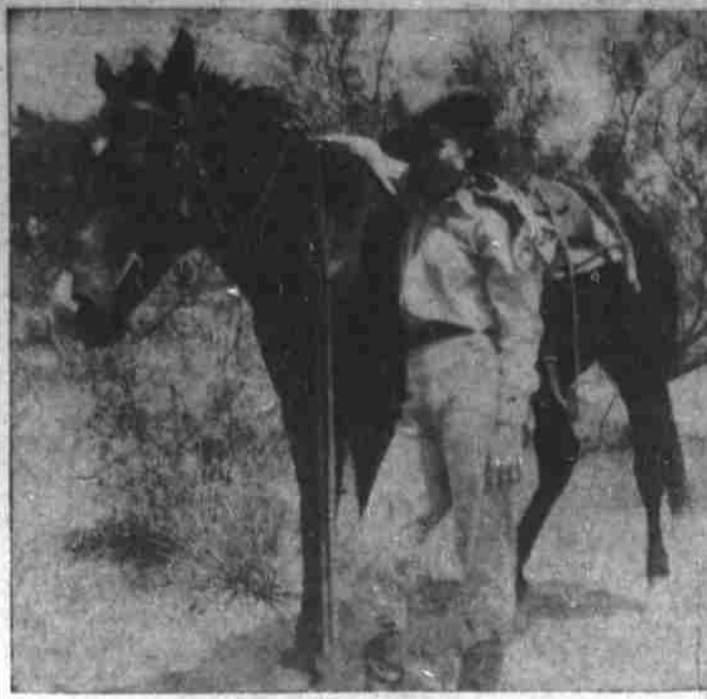
ACADEMY OFFERING EARLY MORNING AND MOONLIGHT RIDES

Moonlight rides and sunrise breakfasts served chuck wagon style are two features of the new Big Spring Riding Academy at the city park owned by Dr. W. B. Hardy and "Pat" Stagner.

George Coats is riding master and two typical cowboys are on hand to lend assistance or give instructions. The stables include horses for beginners, fast horses for experienced riders, and the "in-between" variety, according to Dr. Hardy.

There is a phone connection and lights at the stables and horses will be furnished at hours convenient to the riders.

OTHER FAIR RIDERS REPRESENTING WEST TEXAS TOWNS



BILLY LOU THOMPSON, Riding For Snyder



MARY KIRK BIRD, To Represent Post

KBST NOTES—

Columnist To Be Saluted On Broadcast

Gene Howe of Amarillo, in his role as "the world's most unconventional newspaper columnist," will be saluted on Thursday's "Personality in the Headlines," a KBST program at 10:15 a. m. on Station KBST. "Few newspapermen have called such wide attention to the section of the country in which they live," says Roger Campbell, commentator for the program.

MEN OF THE RANGE

"I'd Like to Be in Texas for the Roundup in the Spring" will be sung by the Men of the Range on their program for TSN and Station KBST at 11:45 a. m. Thursday. Other selections to be presented in this soft-voiced range trio will be "Wah-hoo," "We'll Understand Better Eye and Bye," which is an old-time hymn; "Ida" and "The Funny Old Hills."

Utah Will Economize On 1940 Car Licenses

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The Utah tax commission has decided that 1940 automobile license plates are to be shorter than 1939 plates by nearly an inch, while the design is to be greater by a quarter of an inch. The color is to be orange letters on a medium blue background, in order that several pairs of paint left over from last year can be utilized. Dimensions of truck plates are to remain unchanged.

SPRINKLING SYSTEM TO KEEP DOWN DUST

Having experimented unsuccessfully with various substances in trying to settle the dust that is in evidence at all rodeos, directors of the Big Spring Rodeo association will fall back on an old prevention this time. The grounds will be sprinkled before each performance and spectators can be reasonably sure that the stifling silt will not be a handicap this time.

SOIL CONSERVATION COURSE WILL BE GIVEN AT TECH

LUBBOCK, June 21 (UP)—Summer training in soil erosion and conservation will be offered June 26 to July 15 by Texas Tech's division of agriculture in cooperation with the Region Six soil conservation service office at Amarillo. The course, designed especially for vocational teachers, county agents, and lower-ranking men in soil conservation service, will place special emphasis on wind erosion and control, says Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of agronomy at Tech.

Whether gas wells which produce oil mixed with gas should be investigated by a senate group. Asserted tax evasions, especially in gasoline tax refunds which some claimed increased 100 percent in four years, are the object of an inquiry by a house committee.

Stream pollution which has damaged water supplies will be checked by a house committee working with the state board of health which has been permitted to accept contributions from industry toward scientific research for remedies.

Prison Probe

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's request for a prison system investigation by a part-business man committee failing, the house decided on an inquiry of its own. The committee will attempt to find means of further utilizing convict labor toward making the system pay for itself.

Whether gas wells which produce oil mixed with gas should be investigated by a senate group. Asserted tax evasions, especially in gasoline tax refunds which some claimed increased 100 percent in four years, are the object of an inquiry by a house committee.

The house ordered an investigation of an explosion in Atlanta last April which took the life of one and injured seven others.

Committees instructed to quit the state cosmetology board and

Varied Investigations, Ordered By Legislature, To Keep Committees Busy During The Next Two Years

AUSTIN, June 21 (UP)—Suspensions which blazed into open accusations during the strife-marked legislature session closing today bloomed into one of the biggest crops of interim inquiries in history, a check reveals.

Groups of lawmakers, who must report to the regular session two years hence, have been ordered to investigate such varied subjects as pension organizations, alleged tax evasions, stream pollution, insurance, liquid petroleum, an explosion in Atlanta and possibilities of a new state office building.

The inquiries originated largely in the house, which also buried proposals to look into rumored teaching of communism in state schools, loan shark activities, liquor sales by prescription in dry territory and the federal cotton control program in Texas.

The senate, which side-tracked a house-approved investigation of asserted high pressure lobbying for a sales tax constitutional amendment to support pensions, joined the house in a search for ways and means of erecting another state building for commissions, bureaus and agencies scattered over downtown Austin.

The joint group may determine whether money now used for rentals could be applied to retiring a possible state bond issue. Suggestions the money be borrowed from the permanent school fund or other sources were heard in the session.

Pension "Racket"

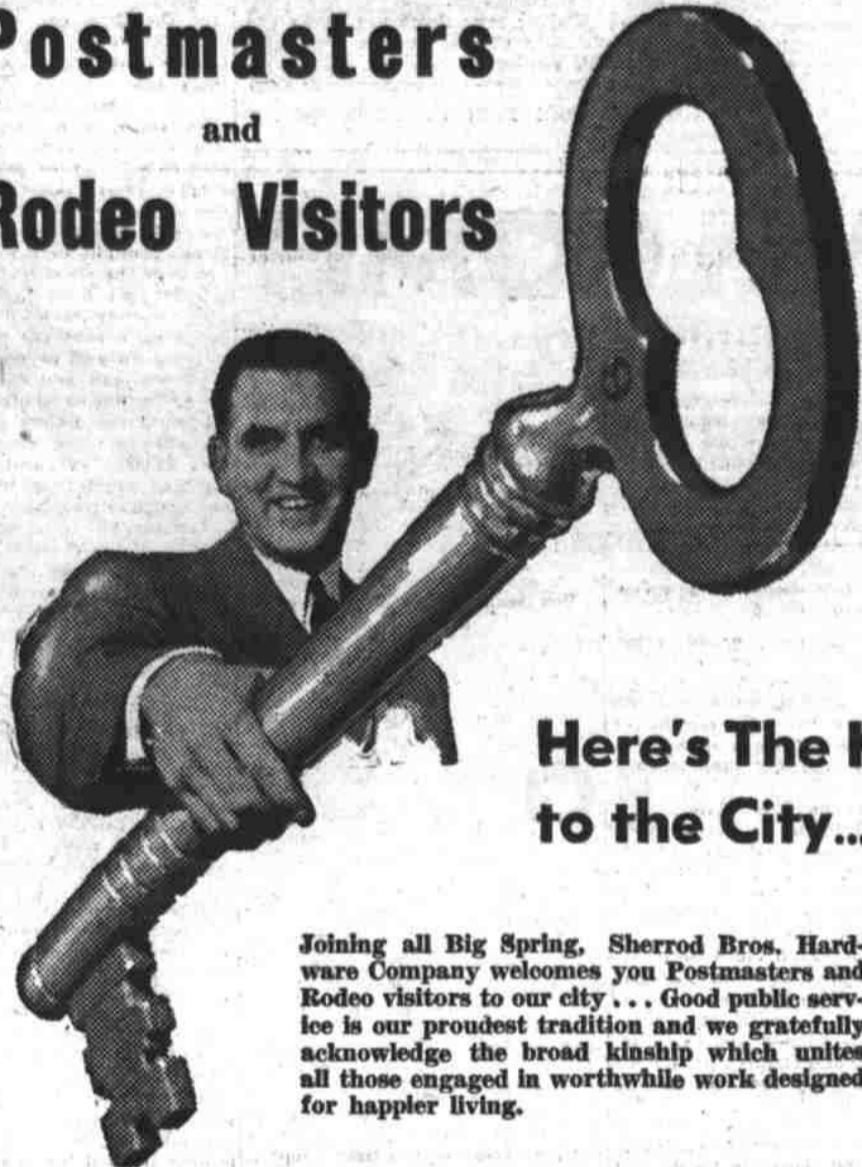
Solicitation of the aged for contributions with which to organize groups to work for bigger and better pensions irked some house members, who called it a racket, to the point where an investigation was ordered. The inquiry resulted in jailing one man, since released.

Three phases of the insurance field will come under the scrutiny of committees.

One house group was instructed to inquire into allegations workmen sometimes were "starved" by delays into accepting compromises on compensation for injuries. Another is under orders to check rate making proceedings of the board of insurance commissioners to ascertain truth of charges company profits were "tremendous" and rates inequitable.

The senate unanimously ordered

TAKE OVER, Postmasters and Rodeo Visitors



Here's The Key to the City...

Joining all Big Spring, Sherrod Bros. Hardware Company welcomes you Postmasters and Rodeo visitors to our city... Good public service is our proudest tradition and we gratefully acknowledge the broad kinship which unites all those engaged in worthwhile work designed for happier living.

We sincerely hope you enjoy every minute of your stay in Big Spring and that you will find the attractions of our section and the hospitality of our people such as to make your visit a memorable one.

If your time permits, we'd like to have you visit us.

Sherrod Bros. Hdw. Co.

316-18 Runnels Street

Big Spring, Texas

Everybody's Coming To BIG SPRING-JUNE 23-24-25 Everybody's Talking About

...the Big Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

—and the Low Cost and Value of...

ICE

• Use Ice (Air-Conditioned) Refrigeration •

SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY INC.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Manley Cook, Mgr.

Phone 216

WELCOME... STATE POSTMASTERS!

Advertisement for Southern Ice Company featuring a logo with a map of Texas and the text "It's Pure". Below the logo, it says: "When You Are Hot And Thirsty Drop In At Your Nearest Cold Drink Stand And Get An ICE COLD Drink!"



Welcome RODEO VISITORS

And

TEXAS POSTMASTERS

to Big Spring...

"Main Spring of West Texas"

We are indeed proud to have you in our territory for these two big events... We hope you'll find Big Spring's 6th Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion to be the most entertaining you ever attended, and we hope visiting Postmasters will experience their most profitable convention to date.

Come Back to See Us Often...

Cosden Petroleum Corp.

E. W. Potter, Supt.

Big Spring, Texas



LINCOLN TODAY IS INTERPRETED BY IDA TARBELL

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UP) — The question: "What would Abraham Lincoln do if he were president of the United States today" was answered here by Ida M. Tarbell, biographer of the Civil war president.

Miss Tarbell, now serving as guest professor of biography writing at Allegheny college, said Lincoln would "take his time" in solving problems of the day, whether national or international in nature. "He had very little or the vanity

which demands a quick answer," the 81-year-old author declared. "He had little of the lassiness of mind which makes people hesitate to struggle with a problem. He had an imperative necessity to know he was right. He detested verbiage and detailed reports. He was impatient with unnecessary detail."

Lincoln, she said, would first search out "the bones" of the problem—the crux, the core—something that everyone would recognize as truth. And, according to Miss Tarbell, the crux today is: "Is it you and I and our liberty or the state?"

North and South America combined are roughly four times the area of Europe.

St. Louis Site Obtained For Jefferson Memorial

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Tearing of river front buildings to make way for the huge Jefferson National Expansion memorial here is expected to get underway early in August, according to John M. Nagle, director of the project.

The way was cleared for the beginning of actual work on the project when the final condemnation award was filed in the U. S. district court, bringing the total awards to \$6,985,053, or 21.99 per cent more than its present assessed valuation.

ANOTHER GIRL RIDER IN CONTESTS



WALTER FAY COWDEN, Midland's Choice

Uncover Facts About Vitamin C

COLLEGE STATION, June 21 (UP)—Do you bleed easily? Are your gums soft, teeth loose, eating painful? A person suffering from a deficiency of Vitamin C may have all these symptoms and further red spots of blood may occur in the legs or other parts of the body.

This may be due to improper methods of cooking potatoes or other vegetables. Vitamin C is found in all kinds of vegetables and fruits, especially in citrus.

Such a simple thing as putting a cover on the vessel in which vegetables are boiled may prevent loss of Vitamin C, the anticorbute vitamin, according to findings of Dr. W. W. Floyd, Sam Houston State Teachers college, and G. S. Fraps, Texas state chemist of the A. and M. college experiment station.

Changes in Vitamin C content during boiling of turnip greens in various waters, in uncovered vessels have been noted carefully and some interesting results obtained.

In pure water 25 per cent of the Vitamin C will be lost if the vessel is left uncovered, while there was little loss with the cover on. Steam drives out the air in a covered vessel, but air in an uncovered vessel will destroy some of the Vitamin C. Covered aluminum ves-

sels are better than glass or enameled vessels, the tests revealed. However, if sodium carbonate was added to the water, the loss was greater when cooking was in an aluminum vessel than in the glass or pyrex vessel. Cook vegetables with little water in a covered vessel, the scientists advise.

CHEROKEE COLLEGE EXES TO GATHER

SAN BABA, June 21 (UP)—Plans are being made here for the first annual reunion of former students of Cherokee college, established in the 1890's by Prof. F. M. Behrens of Llano. The reunion will be held at the old Gray pond on the Jack Barker ranch July 1.

Allen Walker, ranchman at Cherokee and a graduate of the college, is in charge of arrangements.

Behrens established the college and was its president 12 years. The Church of Christ operated the school for a time and then the Methodist church took it over. The doors were closed in 1919 and the Cherokee school district purchased the building.

Walker says there are many ex-students of the college living in this section.

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry-adv.

Tulia Jersey Sets Production Record

TULIA, June 21 (UP)—Noble Raleigh's Dorina No. 678338, a Jersey owned by S. P. Atchley of Tulia, has broken all Texas production records for 12 months.

Completing a year's test recently, the animal's butterfat production was 840.7 pounds compared with the former state record of 825.8 pounds made in 1932. Showing the cow's consistent production, her butterfat production was 85.3 pounds monthly for August and September last year and 85.4 in May of this year, the 12th month of the test period.

Dorina's milk production for the 265 days was 20,475 pounds, believed to be the highest for a Texas Jersey. Her maximum milk production was 2,093 pounds in August, and her daily average 57 pounds with an average daily butterfat test of 4.594 per cent.

Noble Raleigh's Dorina was bred by Hermit's Fern Oxford Noble No. 253531 and is out of Fallow Raleigh Dorinda No. 780578.

Atchley, one of the leading Jersey exponents in Texas, was president this year of the Panhandle Plains Dairy show at Plainview.

The Arctic is the shallowest of all oceans, its maximum recorded depth being 12,000 feet.

HURRY

...And

PHONE

17

—Or Bring
Or Send Us
All Your

CLOTHES

for a thorough LAUNDERING ... Before the Big Celebration Starts.

CLEAN, COOL CLOTHES

For The Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo June 23-24-25

We Clean Palm Beach Suits!

THE BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY

123 West First Street

H. C. HOLDSCLAW, Prop.

Phone 17



To Renact Historic Trial Of Indians

JACKSBORO, June 21 (UP)—The chamber of commerce voted recently to re-enact the historic trial of Santanta and Big Tree, two Indian chiefs tried here in 1871 for the murder of several wagon train drivers near Jernysa in northwestern Jack county. All ladies and civic clubs in the city will be asked to take part.

The celebration is planned for the dedication of the \$227,000 Jack county courthouse now being built. Congressman Frits Lanham, of Fort Worth, son of Judge Lanham of Weatherford who served as judge when the Indians were tried here 68 years ago, will be the "judge" at the "trial."

A round-up is being made of the old-timers who saw the trial. They will be asked to serve as "jurors" in the new "trial."

The result of the trial in 1871 completely broke the red man's rule in this section of Texas when the

two Indians received the death penalty for their attack upon a government train 14 miles northwest of here. Their sentences later were changed to life and still later one was released and allowed to move to Oklahoma where he died in religious services to his people. The other died in a fall from the second floor of the state prison at Huntsville.

NEW USES FROM ASPHALT PRODUCT

NEW YORK, June 21 (UP)—Permanent colored guide lines for asphalt highways, better quality asphaltic paints and non-staining silk covered shoes, are the first uses found for a new asphalt product which, until recently, could be produced only from petroleum found in an Egyptian oil field.

This latest development of the petroleum technologist, says a statement from the American Petroleum Institute, was discovered in a laboratory accident. It is an asphalt, virtually without pigment coloration, and because of this quality it permanently can be dyed any color. Used without dye, it for the first time provides a practically stainless asphalt.

Highly visible aluminum-colored guide lines of this new material on asphalt highways, the statement says, "will last as long as the road itself. It is believed, thus eliminating the periodical application of painted lines."

Shoe manufacturers use asphalt as a binder, but on their expensive, light-colored silk and brocade shoes the binders made of other asphalts often come through and stain the delicate fabrics. The new asphalt does not stain.

WELCOME!

—To The Biggest

CELEBRATION

—In West Texas
Big Spring
Cowboy Reunion
And 6th Annual

RODEO

June 23-24-25

Welcome Postmasters

Three Big Days of Entertainment

With The Wild And Woolly West On Parade!



DIX FURNITURE COMPANY

108-10 MAIN STREET

PHONE 260

Your progressive rate reduction makes your gas cheaper each month...



Welcome TEXAS POSTMASTERS

And

RODEO VISITORS

To BIG SPRING'S

6th Annual Cowboy Reunion and

RODEO

All Big Spring has been planning for months to make this the most outstanding week of the year in this section...and now that the time is near for these two big events, we are happy to join other business institutions of the city in extending a true West Texas greeting to all of you.

That the Postmasters convention will be the most successful ever held...and the Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will be the biggest thing since Barnum is our sincere wish.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. F. KENNEY, Mgr.

Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant



HEADQUARTERS

for Cowboys-Farmers-Ranchmen

— Since 1900 —

And Again We Say WELCOME!

To the Big Spring
Cowboy Reunion and 6th Annual Rodeo... June 23-24-25
And Texas Postmasters

We Carry A Complete Line Of Farmers and Ranchmen Supplies... And Are Ready To Serve You At All Times.

COME IN AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 Main Street

Phone 14

Fingerprints Urged For All In '40 Census

SPokane, Wash., June 21 (UP) — U. S. Commissioner Maurice Smith, who 37 years ago helped overtake the Pacific Northwest's most notorious badman, Harry Tracy, urges that mandatory public fingerprinting be adopted and that it be taken by U. S. census workers next year.

Smith already has exchanged correspondence with the census bureau, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the U. S. attorney general's office in Washington, regarding the idea, which the commissioner has studied consistently.

A letter from the assistant director of the census bureau, Vergil D. Reed, promised the suggestion would be considered by the committee appointed to determine the inquiries which are to be included in the population schedule for the 16th decennial census.

Smith said universal fingerprinting would solve the problem of identifying the hundreds of "unknowns" whose bodies annually lie in morgues for weeks and finally are buried in pauper's fields without their names ever being determined by authorities.

Two Objections Answered — The commissioner said there could be only two objections raised to public fingerprinting. The first he listed as the inconvenience and expense entailed, and the second that some persons might feel it had some connection with classifying them with criminals.

"In reply to the first objection," Smith said, "it should be understood that fingerprinting is very simple and inexpensive and especially so if the prints are obtained at the same time the coming census is obtained, which will be in 1940."

"The second objection is, of course, not well founded for the reason that all persons connected with military forces in the last war were fingerprinted, and everyone understood it was for identification and had no relation to criminal matters."

"It will not be necessary to quote statistics to convince anyone the identity of many persons who are now unknown could be determined definitely if the fingerprints of such persons were on record."

"If the census bureau contained the prints of all persons, including children, it would not be many years before an absolute record of all persons could be obtained by a check with the department. These records would be available only to the constituted authorities."

Called Crime Deterrent — "Many persons enter upon a criminal career with the idea that their identity would never become known. If, however, each person was aware of the fact that his identity could and would be ascertained, it might have considerable bearing on his conduct."

Smith, who formerly was federal prohibition administrator for the Pacific Northwest, said it was improbable that Phillip Musica could have masqueraded so long as "F. Donald Coster" if the census bureau had his fingerprints.

Before becoming U. S. commissioner, Smith served as commissioner of public safety for Spokane in charge of the city's police department. In 1902, he was one of five men who cornered the desperado, Tracy, in central Washington after he escaped from the Oregon state prison.

Tracy, who was said to have slain 11 men, was wounded by the posse but before he could be captured committed suicide.

BALLOON RADIOS START WEATHER REPORTS JULY 1

EL PASO, (UP) — To save money, Uncle Sam will begin looking radio sets when the weather bureau goes on a new data gathering basis July 1.

At the beginning of the government's fiscal year, tiny radio sending sets attached to balloons will replace airplane pilots who have been making daily weather observation flights.

The sending sets, operated by small batteries, broadcast to the ground on a frequency which operates a recording device to show temperature, humidity and pressure as the balloon ascends.

When the balloon reaches a certain altitude, it bursts, and the radio set parachutes to earth.

Persons who find the sets are asked to return them to the weather bureau, but even if the instrument is lost, officials say they are cheaper than maintaining airplanes for the daily flights.

TYPEWRITERS
Royal Sales and Service
Office Supplies
THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Phone 58 107 Main

J. B. SLOAN
Transfer and Storage
• Packing • Crating
• Shipping • Moving

NOTICE of change of phone number to 1223.
Agent Gillette Motor Transport, Inc.

100 Nolan Street

WEST TEXAS TOWNS SEND COWGIRL SPONSORS TO VIE FOR HONORS IN RODEO HERE



MRS. JACK YOUNG, Crane Representative



SYDNA YORKLEY, Ace Rider From Canadian



CHRISTINE NORTHCUTT, Colorado's Sponsor

Brahma Stock Is Choice For Rough Rodeo Work

When old rodeo fans start talking about shows, they always want to know if Brahma stock is to be used.

This is because the Brahma is suited better than any other type for rugged work such as must be done at a fast show.

The Brahma, development of an Indian species, is big, raw-boned, determined, energetic and with an unconquerable spirit. He has all the qualities of a perfect rodeo animal, in addition to a queer shoulder hump that makes him a distinctive creature.

In this year's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo starting Saturday afternoon there will be between 75 and 100 head of Brahma stock used.

PARKING SPACE ON WEST SIDE OF RODEO ARENA

Automobiles can be parked on the west side of the rodeo grounds this season, officials have announced.

Several acres have been set aside for that purpose and special police will be on hand to guide them into uniform slots and escape the usual traffic jams prevalent at such gatherings.

Police will be on hand throughout every performance to guarantee safety of all automobiles.

TO RETIRE
TOPEKA, Kas., June 21 (UP) — Frank A. Lehman, general manager of the eastern lines of the Santa Fe railroad since 1927, announced today he would retire from active duty July 1.

Ace Trick Roper, Chester Byars, On The Rodeo Program

Fans who turn out for the Big Spring rodeo which runs from Friday through Sunday will be privileged to see the world's best trick roping — bar none.

Twirling the lasso will be the expert of experts, Chester Byars, Fort Worth. Among rodeo folk all over the nation Byars is freely recognized as the world champion rope artist.

His repertoire of tricks is unlimited and he can make a piece of rope do seemingly impossible things. Moreover, Byars is a first class showman.

The uninhabited lands of the Polar regions have an area greater than all Europe.

LOW COST HOUSING PROJECT AT AUSTIN TO OPEN JULY 4

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP) — The United States Housing Authority announced today one of the first five projects contemplated in its \$800,000,000 slum clearance and low rent housing program would be opened for occupancy July 4, in Austin, Texas.

Administrator Straus said that the average shelter rent would range from a record low of \$6.59 a month for the family dwelling unit in Austin to \$10.58 in Jacksonville, Fla., \$13.25 for two projects in Buffalo, and about \$17.00 for the Red Hook project in Brooklyn.

These rentals, Straus said, would be increased from \$2 to \$7 per unit if the occupant desired to include heating, cooking, refrigerating and lighting costs. The spread, he said, would depend on the locality and on local service charges.

BERGDOLL IS ASKING FOR HIS PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP) — Grover C. Bergdoll has asked the attorney general for return of some \$500,000 property he forfeited as a draft dodger in the World war.

Saying this today, justice department officials added they contemplated no action on the request until the question of Bergdoll's citizenship is established.

The ex-Philadelphian, who escaped detention after arrest as a deserter, is in custody of the army at Governor's island, New York, where he was jailed on his return from a long self-exile in Germany.

Charlie Schultz To Be 'Clown' Of This Year's Shows

Funny man for the sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be Charlie Schultz of Oklahoma City.

Schultz, who is said to be greatly different from the average run of rodeo clowns, replaces Sam Stuart, who was clown last year. Prior to that time, John Lindsey of Byers had been the cut-up.

In addition to his clown activities, Schultz has an arena full of apparatus he uses to add to his portion of the show. He also has a fine entourage of riders and ropers who add much to the rodeo with their fine exhibitions.

Put! Put! Put! 2004 Scourry-adv.

DUDE SEASON FOR WYOMING RANCHES OPENS

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (UP) — Wyoming's picturesque dude ranches, which offer eastern tourists a change in experience the "life in the raw" of pioneer days, are being overrun with the vanguard of what is expected to be a banner 1939 crop of thrill-seekers.

The approximately 75 dude ranches who combine cattle raising, agriculture on a limited scale and "dudin'" to overcome effects of the still felt depression, anticipated a million dollar business this year. The reason most of them will give is that:

"Once the easterners get this western climate, beauty and ruggedness in their blood, they can't get it out. They come back year after year, and bring their friends with them."

The western ranchers are business men. They combine the necessary modern comforts with life as it was 80 years ago when Wyoming was a struggling territory with a constantly shifting population of nomadic cowboys and cattle ranches thousands of acres in extent.

The easterner can obtain a strictly modern but picturequely decorated log cabin; he is offered horseback riding, swimming, hiking, fishing and dancing in the heart of cool mountains far from the roar and heat of the city. Dude ranches are scattered throughout the state, but the majority are located in the Big Horn, Wind River, Jackson Hole and Upper Green River countries. All are within a few hours' drive of principal Wyoming cities.

Owners of the "spreads" who cater to the tourists have formed the Dude Ranchers' association, which estimated that out-of-state guests spent \$2,197,351 in their establishments last season.

The value of cotton textile products manufactured in the United States in 1937 was \$1,247,195,000.

Put! Put! Put! 2004 Scourry-adv.

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PILING RECORD SAVINGS ON TOP OF RECORD SALES

WORLD'S FAIR SALE

GENERAL TIRES

GENERAL TIRES at savings of \$2.45 TO \$6.45 PER TIRE and even more on some sizes.

Increased trade-in allowances—cash savings other tires can't match regardless of price and quality.

Minimum amount you save per tire:

4.50/21 . . .	\$2.45 to \$3.45
4.75/19 . . .	2.55 to 3.60
5.25/19 . . .	2.80 to 4.40
5.50/17 . . .	3.05 to 4.80
6.00/16 . . .	3.40 to 5.00
6.25/16 . . .	4.25 to 6.45
6.50/16 . . .	4.60 to 7.90
7.00/16 . . .	5.55 to 10.35

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FAMOUS, BIG MILEAGE, TOP-QUALITY

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For examples: Size 4.50/20 Other sizes in proportion.

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John Smith, Prop.
24 Hour Service

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Welcome — Visitors — To Sixth Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo — June 23-24-25

Big Spring Herald

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Rodeo Week's Here Again: Big days of the year, in a celebration sort of way, soon will be with us again.

The men behind the rodeo association have spent additional sums this year in keeping with their aim of making the rodeo one of the best.

This week's offering will be a show of the top rank, one in which the customer will not be disappointed.

George Tucker: Man About Manhattan: NEW YORK—It was late the second night, with another still to go, of eating and drinking and talking in that brightly lit basement apartment in 114th street.

Except for the restrained tone of the laughter and the fleeting duration of the smiles, it might have been a little New York celebration, a wedding reception or just a good, old-fashioned Spanish get-together in Manhattan.

It was in memory of a young man, who, at the age of 18, had lost a five-day battle with pneumonia.

Flowers were heaped around the base of the bier. The casket was brilliantly lit by tall floor lamps at either end.

William waved his hand. The shooting-gallery man said, "But the shooting-gallery magnate didn't stay aside."

"Aw, come on," he wheedled. "Business 's his bed."

"Don't know 'em," he said at last, eyeing the fifty cents wolfishly.

"Hell," Bill said. "Sure dey work here?" asked the shooting-gallery man.

"A fellow said they did," replied Bill. "Horace and Morris East."

The sinister countenance of a shooting-gallery man cleared. He reached a grumpy paw for the fifty cents.

"Well, now why didn't ya say ya was lookin' fer Horace and Morris in de first place?" he said aggrievedly.

"Where?" said Bill mystified. Phantasmagoria.

The shooting-gallery man pointed to a platform in the rear of Diffenderfer's.

Upon the platform was the oddest collection of humanity that he had ever seen.

But though there was a suspicion of veiled animosity in the air, no one seemed to care to manifest his disapproval of William in a businesslike way.

William waved his hand. The shooting-gallery man said, "But the shooting-gallery magnate didn't stay aside."

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Trailer Tintypes



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff

Chapter 14 PARADISE OF THE PENNY: Diffenderfer's Penny Arcade offers its patrons a wide variety of amusements at, as the name implies, small cost.

It is supposed that, had William been apprised earlier of the sartorial influences prevailing in this paradise of the penny, he would have accomplished its invasion in more suitable habiliments.

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"Aw, come on," he wheedled. "Business 's his bed."

"Don't know 'em," he said at last, eyeing the fifty cents wolfishly.

He reached a grumpy paw for the fifty cents. "You're telling me?" said William. He suffered himself to be propelled forward.

During his collaboration with the shooting-gallery man a discussion had been in progress on the raised platform.

The Light Lavender Lady from the Limpopo voiced the first opinion. "I believe," she said to the Absolutely and Positively Only Living Skeleton.

"Tea-hee," giggled Pearl, the snake-charmer. She was a light-hearted girl always ready to giggle.

"Well then!" said the Light Lavender Lady from the Limpopo, as if this proved her point.

Mr. Moss, the orang-utang, spoke without being asked. "My theory is," said Mr. Moss, "that he's a detective."

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—There is a possibility that if too much opposition arises in the Senate against the State Department's latest neutrality bill, the issue may never be debated in that legislative branch.

In that case, the bill would be whopped through the House with a show of enthusiastic fervor and be promptly side-tracked in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The idea is simply this: Extensive debate on the neutrality bill would emphasize a division of sentiment over the embargo of munitions and thus weaken the effect abroad which the State Department hopes it will have.

If the bitter debate in the Senate should be smothered, the only public expression would be that shown by the House vote, which is expected to be fairly favorable to the revised neutrality bill.

The new bill would repeal that part of the present neutrality act calling for an embargo of arms and munitions when the President finds there is a war.

Instead it would leave the American munitions pool open to those nations with sea power enough to come and get it.

The State Department evidently expects that an act opening the American munitions market to peace-loving nations would discourage Germany and Italy in their belligerent course.

The thing may sound too fanciful for belief. But the fact remains that part of the strategy is already agreed upon. The House is set to act first on the neutrality bill so its vote will be officially recorded for whatever influence it may have abroad.

House Truer Reflection? It could be argued that the House more nearly reflects the exact sentiment of the general population of the country than the Senate.

What the administration fears just now is that a dozen big-name senators, like Borah of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Johnson of California, Nye of North Dakota and lately, Reynolds of North Carolina, might occupy the headlines for so long with blasts against England and Europe in general that the totalitarian states would be encouraged to further aggressions rather than restrained.

The policy of avoiding Senate debate isn't agreed upon by any means. Developments in Europe may make it unnecessary for the administration to stage-manage the show.

And again it may be found that the influence of the visit here of the King and Queen is sufficient for the purpose of indicating that this country would be more likely to help England and France than hurt them.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—It was Jack Haley who used to say his face was on the cutting-room floor so much he got fan mail from the janitor.

The crack is applicable—seriously—to all stars. It doesn't hurt them the way it hurts the extras and bit-players who made the cutting-room floor famous.

The most disheartening experience any actor can have is to go through a picture in a good role, take a party of friends to the preview, and wait for himself to come on the screen—wait and wait until "The End" and still in vain.

Lya Lya was forewarned about "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Lya had the feminine lead, but on the screen hers was a don't-blink part. Not her fault, either. The role she played was that of a figure in the espionage trial who was NOT convicted—a figure who had grounds for suit if she were depicted. The Warners sheared her out—and unfortunately, spinned the Lya debut.

Between casting office and screen there's many a slip. Margot Stevenson was one. Last time I saw her and wrote about her she was playing opposite John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny." Next time I heard, she was "out" and all her film scrapped so Priscilla Lane could step in. I liked Margot, but I don't make pictures. The Warners didn't like her, so they sent her back to Goldwyn with a "room-you-own-star" note. Margot was the last to know, which is a commentary on studio courtesy.

There was heartbreak for Marie Wilson in that "Rose of Washington Square" business, too. Marie worked on the picture but midway they replaced her with Joyce Compton. Studio version is that Marie was too "modern" for the period involved. The other side—which, I believe—is that Marie was too demed good and stole too much attention from Alice Faye.

Buddy Ebsen started in "The Wizard of Oz" but Jack Haley (of janitor fan mail fame) finished his role. Ebsen's illness ousted him. Illness, incidentally, is the most common cause for such substitutions. Sometimes a player goes out, after finishing a role, on the grounds that he is "unnecessary." (That's what happened to Warren Hymer in "Tallalin," which could have used a little of his comedy.)

The most noted instance of a wholesale snipping job on a player is still that happened to Zasu Pitts in "All Quiet on the Western Front." In a long-range effect, it is perhaps also the most tragic. Zasu made a touching dramatic film hit in von Stroheim's "Greed" but in talks her comedy talents overtook her and chained her in their groove. "All Quiet" was to have been her emancipation proclamation—but the audiences laughed and they re-shot the role with Beryl Mercer. Zasu went back to comedy and has been there since.

Margot Stevenson, Lya Lya, Marie Wilson will forget, in time, their cutting-room debacles. But Zasu, barring a miracle of casting, will never again pitch woo at the Tragic Muse.

A hybrid of the castor bean plant produces poison said by scientists to be more powerful than cobra venom.

Thermal belts are so sharply defined around Tryon, N. C. that often crops prosper in one spot and languish only a few feet away.

Agricultural economists predicted early in the year that farm facilities would have more cash to spend in 1939 than they did in 1938.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. College town of Ohio; 2. In anatomy, a bit, cavity or depression; 3. High mountains; 4. Aiding; 5. Adversary; 6. District in London; 7. Telephone girl; 8. Prophet; 9. Older; 10. Draw after; 11. Feathers again; 12. Flattered; 13. Move aside; 14. So be it; 15. Purchase; 16. Hunt; 17. Sovers; 18. Feast; 19. Lure; 20. Nervous; 21. Twisting; 22. Short for a man's name; 23. Spoken; 24. Dress sense; 25. Things allied in origin or nature; 26. In a row

DOWN: 1. Pain; 2. Follower; 3. Mountains; 4. Comb form; 5. Drinks in small; 6. Gulls; 7. Old; 8. Toward the; 9. Down; 10. Old card game; 11. By; 12. Strife; 13. Stage; 14. June bug; 15. Form; 16. Style of numeral; 17. Fabric; 18. Unoccupied; 19. Funeral oration; 20. Stretched; 21. Anything that grows and bears green leaves in a forest; 22. Poor players; 23. Bill; 24. Fragments; 25. Bird; 26. Deceased; 27. Mother of; 28. Mixture of black and white; 29. Locomotive driver's station; 30. Be indebted; 31. Room about lobby; 32. Term of; 33. Country; 34. American Indian; 35. Small group; 36. Part of the; 37. Biliar; 38. abbe.

11x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61 indicating starting positions for words.

Mexicans Are Going Home By The Thousands

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Mexican nationals are moving homeward again and it is estimated at Laredo that 5,000 families will cross the border to return to their homeland which they left for political and economic reasons.

This isn't the first time that expatriates have returned home. Although May and June are expected to be banner months in Mexico because of the huge number of returning families, there have been equal large numbers at other times.

In 1921 repatriation brought home thousands who had seen greener pastures in the United States. They passed through Laredo in trucks and wagons piled high with everything they owned. Mexico allotted them land upon which to settle.

The history of Mexico has been volcanic since the past century to cause this ebb and flow of citizens with astonishing regularity.

The first revolution against Spain, begun in 1812, sent thousands of influential persons scurrying out of turbulent Mexico. When Stephen Austin reached Natchitoches to meet the delegation from San Antonio which would escort colonizers to headquarters, he learned from them that a call had been issued for all expatriates of Mexico to return. That was in 1821. The revolution against Spain had been successful in 1820.

But when Mexico gained this control another group of citizenry took the wise course to leave.

Many Americans and sympathizers fled Mexico during the revolution of Texas against the mother country. Juan Padilla, Lorenzo DeZavala, and many federalists were among these. This group concerned only Texas sympathizers.

In 1846-48, sympathizers with the United States joined the exodus, and in 1894, another large group left the mother country when Napoleon the Third attempted to place Maximilian on the throne of Mexico.

The latter group joined in a repatriation movement after the downfall of Maximilian's short and tragic regime.

Since that time there have been a half dozen less noticeable flights and re-entries, each one following some drastic change in government. Mexico wants its people back for industrial and agricultural growth. The average farmer believes Cardenas can make it rain or provide a good substitute.

So now in 1939 one of the greatest repatriation movements of all is underway. It is planned to give each head of a family repatriating to Mexico from the United States

20 acres of irrigated land or 50 acres of non-irrigated land. Three different states in Mexico, including Mexico, will be so used.

GEESE USED TO WEED OUT COTTON CROP: BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 21 (AP)—Mother Goose used to entertain the kiddies. Now she helps their fathers in the fields of this heavy cotton producing section.

Farmers of western Mississippi county are hitting flocks of geese weed out their cotton instead of having it chopped by hand—and they report material savings.

For instance, Sam Price who owns 67 acres near Manila, figures his 35 geese have saved him \$40.50 in chopping wages already this year.

Ray weather. The feathered weeders love it. They'll eat grass 16 hours a day, rain or shine.

British farmers are freezing their meat and selling it as foreign in order to get better prices, it was reported to the Lincolnshire chamber of agriculture.

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Ukraine Rich In Steel Ores

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. bureau of mines has made a thumbnail summary of the resources of the Ukraine, objective of Adolf Hitler's "drive to the east" as outlined in his book "Mein Kampf."

The sketch discloses the resources which apparently make possible a vast industrial empire in south Russia in addition to the hundreds of thousands of acres of rich agricultural land.

The Ukraine ranges from the Carpathian mountains of Central Europe almost to the Caspian Sea. It embraces 360,000 square miles and holds a population of nearly 55,500,000 persons.

Through the east and central part of the province run the fruitful valleys of the Dnieper and Dniester rivers, for years the breadbasket for Russia's teeming millions.

In the eastern part of the region, in the basin of the Donets river, are vast deposits of coal, iron ore and manganese ore—all essential minerals in the manufacture of steel.

Much of the country has been developed industrially. Soviet Russia has made it the center of its heavy industry expansion. Another favorable factor is the fact that the region is near the important Black Sea port, Odessa, where export products can be shipped over sea routes after a short haul over land.

Romance Must Wait For Unlucky Canadian

LONDON (UP)—William Barker, a 24-year-old Canadian, wanted to find an English girl to correspond with him—but the problem now is to find Barker, though he is rather large.

It began with a barrel of apples, delivered at Mrs. Shergold's village store at Cattistock, Dorchester.

On the cardboard cover was scrawled: "I am William Barker, 24, and I stand 6 ft. 7 in. in my socks. I want a pretty English girl to write to me."

"Unfortunately," Mrs. Shergold said, "I destroyed the cover without copying the address. I remember the wording of the message."

Clean Right Hand Bears Witness Against Beggar

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—When Sam Modrich was arraigned on a vagrancy charge, Judge Perry Frey inquired the reason for his left hand being so much cleaner than his right.

"When I arrested him for begging," explained Patrolman Ladimir Masek, "his hand was all bound with thick bandages."

"That trick will cost you 60 days," said Judge Frey.

MORE COWGIRLS WHO'LL ADD COLOR TO RODEO PERFORMANCES HERE THIS WEEKEND



MARJORIE MAYES BECK, From Coleman



FAYE MARBURGER, Representing Abilene



FERN SAWYER, Cross Roads, N. M.

Standings + BOWLING + Averages

Class A League			
R&R THEATRES—			
Hayes	172	149	128-447
Doug	113	181	135-429
J. Morgan	169	152	129-441
Eddie	140	171	193-504
Gus Hepner	140	170	201-511
Totals	784	832	786-2352
CONOCO BRONZE—			
S. West	142	167	161-470
D. House	176	194	176-546
M. Richards	138	188	176-546
Pierson	140	140	167-449
Loper	175	184	178-537
Totals	771	873	858-2502
Class B League			
Blatz Beer			
Wheeler	174	170	156-502
Vaughn	176	156	164-532
Reedy	150	162	128-440
Eason	154	168	135-457
Meyers	161	154	180-505
Totals	815	812	765-2236
Schlitz Beer			
Hall	180	144	179-503
Kouztz	157	183	244-584
Brimberry	148	148	153-447
Hoeckendorff	169	169	180-518
Howze	129	137	146-413
(Handicap)	8	8	
Totals	791	789	900-2465

Exhibition—Men's Match			
BIG SPRING—			
Gus Hepner	163	141	167-461
W. E. Ramsey	188	160	201-549
S. Wheeler	160	192	154-516
Loper	145	164	207-516
W. Hall	198	145	164-529
Totals	844	802	923-2569
LUBBOCK—			
Walker	124	154	187-465
Green	170	179	141-490
Conley	137	132	137-406
Kouztz	159	162	168-489
Hughett	136	153	138-427
Totals	726	780	771-2277

Averages—Women's League			
HOWARD CO. REF—			
Player	G	TP	Ave.
Hudlow	18	2481	138
Lassiter	18	2085	116
Hendrix	18	2154	120
Hall	18	2149	120
Flynt	17	2945	138
TOEYS—			
Howard	24	3257	135
Haygood	21	2567	122
Eason	21	2567	122
Bohannon	18	2134	119
Bradley	17	1915	112

ROUND TOP—			
Player	G	TP	Ave.
Ross	14	1626	116
Ramsay	6	667	111
Brimberry	20	2445	122
Meyers	21	2637	126
Hundwick	3	232	78
Rutherford	6	948	158

JACK FROST—			
Player	G	TP	Ave.
Griffith	24	3125	130
Wasson	18	2272	126
McEwen	15	1959	131
Lawrence	18	1959	107
Robb	12	1444	120
Parks	6	791	132
Krause	3	301	100
TAYLOR'S—			
Wells	24	2823	118
Davis	24	2565	107
Wasson	21	2338	111
Rice	9	860	96
Driver	21	2144	102
Hadley	15	1956	130

LESTER—			
Player	G	TP	Ave.
Landers	21	2738	130
Crothwait	18	2133	118
Rainey	12	1108	92
Hoeckendorff	21	2695	128
Hamilton	15	1948	130
Gould	15	1509	106

Standings—Women's League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Tp.
How. Co. Ref.	17	7	.708	14,210
Toby's	16	8	.666	14,804
Round Top	12	12	.500	13,615
Jack Frost	10	14	.417	12,675
Taylor's	10	14	.417	12,637
Lester	8	16	.333	12,776

RANCHMEN'S ROUNDUP			
SONORA, June 21 (UP)—W. H. Dameron, superintendent, announces the 10th Ranchmen's Roundup at the Texas Ranch Experiment station here will be held June 27 and 28. The event occurs at two-year intervals. Subjects affecting the health and feeding of cattle will be discussed.			

Retired, He Walks Old Beat			
CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Patrolman John F. Conley, who walked the same beat for 26 years and then was retired, still walks the same beat. "I like to see my old friends," he said laughing. "I like to watch the kids play ball in the park."			

Secret Service Becomes Talkative, With Statement That It Has A 75th Anniversary This Year

By EDDY GILMORE

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP)—Frank J. Wilson, chief of the United States secret service, broke down today and made one of the organization's few public statements.

"The service," he said, "is 75 years old this year. If you trace the history of this division of the treasury, you'll find Wilson said a mouthful for his close-mouthed outfit.

In a land which has become publicly conscious the secret service has never talked—about itself. It appeared that the only reason Wilson announced the anniversary is that his supervising agents, gathered from all parts of the nation for their annual conference, will

devote special sessions to observance of it.

One reason for the continued reticence of the service was William H. Moran, its chief for 54 years, who retired two years ago.

The little gray man with the droopy mustache—who looked like a fictional detective—abhorred the idea of talking about his work. Once pressed for details about the excellent work of his division, Moran told how he had broken up a counterfeiting ring in Chicago.

"A postman," he said, "was delivering his letters when he was hit on the head with a hard dollar. He picked it up. It was hot. He told us about it, gave us the ad-

dress of the house he was passing, and we solved the case."

Another of the service's self-deprecating stories concerns breaking up of a counterfeiting Philadelphia syndicate.

A seven-year-old boy walked into a butcher shop, made a purchase and gave the butcher a handful of coins. The tradesman looked them over.

"Why, these are no good," he said. Irritated, the boy looked at the butcher and replied: "Oh, yes they are—daddy just made 'em."

The secret service, however, has done work that took risk or life and labor for years. Its counter-espionage during the World war is one of its proudest marks. It supervised protection of the King and Queen of England during their recent visit to the United States. Like his predecessor, Wilson dis-

likes the limelight. For the secret service follows the theory that man is most afraid of what he does not see and does not know much about.

BUYS PASTURE LAND

UVALDE, June 21 (UP)—Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde stockman and wool and mohair warehouse owner, added to his holdings in Dimmit county recently in one of the largest real estate deals of the year in this section. Briscoe bought 14,628 acres of pasture land from Catarina Farms company at a reported price of \$102,396.

Fire Potentially Big

MANFIELD, O. (UP)—Mansfield had a \$1,500,000 fire, but nobody did anything about it. Old state sales tax stamps with a face value of \$1,500,000, but actually worth only a few dollars, were burned at the Ohio state reformatory.

LOUIS ROSSER AGAIN IS RODEO FLAGMAN

Ever since the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo was started in 1934 Louis Rosser has served as flagman.

Rosser is recognized as one of the best at his job in all of West Texas. Performers repeatedly compliment the management on Rosser's work.

The secret of his success is a sharp eye. Starts when on the job, and a strong left hand capable of bringing the flag down like the crack of a whip. Because he is left-handed, it places him to a position to watch closely and at the same time whip the barrier away in one swift motion.

Auto Ride Ends Safely; Driver Learns Of Perils

AKRON, O. (UP)—Moyt Saunders still is a little weak from his ride in a police cruiser. Saunders, a mechanic at the police station here, picked up the car for servicing. He didn't know that a box of dynamite caps lay in the back seat.

Police radio dispatchers sent out frantic calls to warn him, but Saunders, not on active duty, was not listening.

When he arrived at the station, he was greeted with relief. "Suppose," said one policeman, "you'd had a wreck." "Oh," said Saunders.

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If you don't find all the grub you want to eat, visit us... Our chuck wagon is loaded all the time!

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THOROUGHBREDS

... OF THE WEST!

FOR BIG SPRING'S 6th ANNUAL Cowboy Reunion

and

RODEO!

NOCONA BOOTS

The history of Nocona Boots is a very important one... along with the development of West Texas... and cattle men have long recognized their superior quality for range wear.

For years The Army Store has been noted as Boot Headquarters for this section. Men and women of Big Spring will find just their size and style when they come here to shop. EVERY PAIR BENCH MADE AND HAND LASTED.

We also have stocked a complete assortment of vari-colored Cowboy Shirts, Hats, Trousers, Handkerchiefs, etc., to complete your Western make-up.

See Us Before The Rodeo

THE Army Store

Morris Prager, Prop.

NEW COUNTY BRIDGE LINKS OIL FIELD AREAS



Pictured above is the new bridge across Beal's creek in the southeast portion of Howard county, an important structure because it links the Snyder and Chalk oil field areas, opening a flow of traffic between the fields. A 100-foot, three span structure of steel and wood, it was constructed by the county at an outlay of about \$7,000, and was formally accepted by the commissioners court last week. Supervising the job was Commissioner Arch Thompson, pictured below, in whose precinct the bridge is located. (Bridge photo by Kelsey).

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

(Continued from Page Eight)

The Tallest Man On Earth performed a movement such as the Eiffel Tower might perform if someone started it. "There you go!" ejaculated The Tallest Man On Earth. "How many times do I have to tell you never to shove that brute directly in my face?" "Oh, you make me sick," said Pearl, the snake charmer. "Anastasia wouldn't hurt a fly." She patted the serpent's head lovingly. "The reptile leered with pleasure. "It gets my nerves wrought up," went on The Tallest Man On Earth. "See that?" said Morris East to the open Forum. "Every time I open my mouth he tells me to be quiet. Why can't I speak? I've got a right to speak, haven't I?" "I said be quiet, Morris," said Horace, sternly. At this point William and the shooting-gallery tycoon pushed their way through a little knot of curious customers who were staring at a matter of no importance. "Before we were so rudely in-



gallery tycoon beckoned with impetuous finger. "Hey, you, Horace an' Morris," he ordered loudly, "cummere a minnit. Dey's a guy here astin' fer ya." (Copyright, 1939)

Fast Program Is Promised

Action, fast action—that's what the fans love, and that's exactly what the directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo intend to give them in the six shows starting Friday afternoon and continuing through Sunday evening. Precision program—this will be the means of accomplishing the whirlwind of activity. Details of the program are being carefully arranged so that from the first to the last there will be something popping in the arena. There will be variation, too and a mixture of specialty acts and the saucy behavior of the clown to keep the show moving at a record clip. In all, it is estimated that the performances will not exceed two hours and may be cut under that figure if planning can turn the trick. The idea is to make it move so fast that none can possibly tire of any one portion of it before the whole show is over.

Snuff Dippers Will Meet July 1; Veterans To Trade Hints On Use

GREENDA, Miss (UP)—Bona fide dippers of pulverized tobacco are getting their brushes and boxes in order for the annual snuff dipper's convention to be held here July 1. The convention will be open to the public, but those who are not regular dippers but wish to attend must brush some of the powdery essence of ease on their lips or be kissed by some feminine addict. Nobody gets in unless he, or she, is displaying prominently about the lips the brown stains of snuff. Whether it is wet or dried and caked doesn't matter. Roscoe Fowler, chief dipper-upper of this area, said an formal program had been announced, but between sips of free lemonade, time will be devoted to five-minute talks by the users of snuff. Testimonials from aged users will be heard. They'll tell how, after long days of toll, worry and anxiety, a small quantity placed between the lower teeth and lip by means of the lid on the handy little box will drive away dull care, dispel despondency, banish worry and make the world seem bright and cheerful again. And they'll tell how to enjoy snuff most, how to brush it, how to make the brushes, how to dip with a box-lid, how to expectorate cleanly and accurately and how to make a big dip last a long time. What seems to be the favorite in these parts is made by the teeth from a large, wooden match. It's very simple. Snuff users simply chew the end of a match until a "brown" is formed on that end. They're better than money can buy.

SPORTSMAN, 97, EAGER TO OPEN FISHING SEASON

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. (UP)—George Gregg, 97, Canandaigua, claims to be the oldest resident of New York State to hold a 1939 hunting and fishing license. In fine health despite a black injury which confined him to his home for several weeks, Gregg is eagerly looking forward to another season of fishing—the only sport left to him in a lifetime of great activity as a farmer, hunter and fisherman. Always an inveterate hunter, Gregg had shot and killed 349 foxes in Ontario county before he was forced to abandon heavy gun-toting and long hikes over hill and dale in favor of the rod and reel. "But there is plenty of good fishing in Canandaigua Lake, where the trout are bigger and better than ever, they tell me," he consoled himself as he recently observed his 97th birthday in quiet fashion at his home. Despite his advanced age, Gregg has keen eyesight and shuns glasses.

Sense Of Balance Helps, When You Tackle A Bronc

Plenty of courage and an uncanny sense of balance are necessary equipment for bronc riders. No bronc rider can foretell what he will be called upon to ride, for he has to take whatever is allotted to him. Moreover, he must have both feet in the stirrups and both spurs against the shoulders and rake back when the chute is

Good Cow Pony Is Rancher's Idea Of Real Treasure

Lots of things have been eulogized on the range—but when it comes down to brass tacks, a good cow pony is the one thing that a cowboy would give his right leg for. No cowboy, and certainly not one who has a try at rodeo competition, could get far if he did not have a cow-wise mount under him. Good cow ponies have an uncanny ability to follow a calf or cow, no matter what the speed or how sharp the turn. They simply won't lose their animal. When a rope is thrown around their quarry's neck, the ponies have a habit of sort of "sitting down" and backing off to keep the rope tight. They hold the position until it's all over.

It takes a world of patience and a kind of understanding to develop a first rate cow pony. First thing is to get a likely looking horse. Then he is broken and made gentle. He must be taught to ruin well and to follow his calf. By throwing a rope and then flipping it against the pony's head and shouting "back!" simultaneously, the mount is taught to hold the rope tight. This takes time and patience in generous amounts. Those who enjoy rodeos may catch a few of the points by watching some cowboy bound from his horse, grab the rope and give it a backward flip before the horse starts taking up the slack. Rodeo cow ponies are trained more for quick stopping and backing than for following their cow or calf. Some of them are stopping almost as soon as the rope hits the calf.

The Effects Of Alcohol Cannot Be Repealed In advocating a strong navy Senator Walsh stressed the importance of man power. Said he, "Steel alone does not win wars; it is man power in the last analysis that does this." That is one of many reasons why the liquor traffic should be suppressed. It lessens man power in many ways. We should at least reenact the law approved May 15, 1917—"It shall be unlawful to sell any intoxicating liquor, including beer, ale or wine, to any officer or member of the military forces while in uniform." Hon. Josephus Daniels, at that time Secretary of the Navy, said, "It is a wise law, and time has demonstrated the wisdom." The Liquor Traffic is not a productive occupation, but an agency of destruction. It is not an industry, but an infamy—an enemy within. Famous generals and military leaders are outspoken as to the detrimental effects of alcohol on military forces: Gen. John F. O'Ryan: "We must have every part (of our military) healthy and dependable.—This cannot be if we are to permit 'booze' in any form in our military machine. Alcohol, whether you call it beer, wine or whiskey, or any other name, is a breeder of inefficiency." Sir John French: "Abstinence and self-control make a man more serviceable." Lieut.-Gen. Sir Reginald Hart: "I support temperance because I know that officers and men who avoid drink are physically and mentally efficient, their nerves are stronger, they march better, there is far less sickness and crime, and their power of resistance is strengthened." Gen. Pershing: "Banish the entire liquor industry from the United States.—I shall not go slow on prohibition, for I know what is the greatest foe to my men, greater even than the enemy."—(Submitted by and printed at the request of the local W. C. T. U.)

When Cowboys Get Together at Annual Reunion



It would be hard to find as many cowboys at any other spot in the world as gathered at the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, which meets this year at Stamford on July 3, 4 and 5. Cowboys are shown here in the grand entry which precedes each rodeo performance. Rodeo contestants in calf-roping and bronc-riding are shown in the two insets.

New Shoes by Russ CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — Elmer Pavlik still is wondering when the customer who left his shop in a pair of new shoes "to turn off his automobile headlights" will return. Wearing the new shoes, and not stopping to pay for them, he kept right on going. "Vio Schwarz, who used to win basketball events here, summed up a bronc rider's lot well when he said that it wasn't particularly exciting, it was just plain "bumpy."

Norway's greatest disaster occurred in 1219 A. D. when a flood took 36,000 lives. Fetti! Fetti! Fetti! 2004 Scourry—adv.

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The camp cook of the Big Spring outfit headquarters at our place and sez he's goin to hev the best gol durned grub any bunch of cowpunchers and postmasters ever stowed away under their belts when the big convention and Sixth Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Roundup gets underway.

We're goin' to have more and better grub than you ever clamped yore mouth over . . . So all you folks in West Texas git out your fancy britches and join up with us for the biggest week end in years.

Start layin' yore plans now, pardner, we're layin' oun!

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Grover Dunham, Prop.

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Stay Cool For The Rodeo

Make Penney's your camp ground during the rodeo. We have what you will want, at low prices. Come in pardner, let us show you around.

Cleverly Designed! SLACKS 98c. Good-looking slacks of durable Sanforized* hopsacking and solid color twill, striped or plain cotton and spun rayon suiting. 10-22. *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Play Togs for Women SMART-ALLS 98c. Twill and novelty cottons in the popular bib styles! Wear them with or without a blouse—they're smart and so practical! Sizes 12-20.

Men—They're Sanforized* WASH SLACKS. Lightweight Twills, Fast Color Prints, Popular Full Cut. 69c. The value sensation of the year! Extra cool fabrics that will stand plenty of service! Handsome new summer shades and patterns—in fast colors that stay rich-looking! All at this low price for extra savings!

Misses' Mallot Style SWIMAWAYS 1.98. Youthful, Flattering, Comfortable! In all wool and "Lastex." Some rayon and wool nautical prints with "Lastex" yams for snug fit. Newest colors with contrasting or self-color adjustable strapping. Deep-cut sunbacks.

Boys' All-Purpose SHIRTS 15c. Cool! Sturdy! Economical! Full combed cotton in white with fast color trimmings. Cut to our full specifications.

Famous Swimaways! BATHING TRUNKS 98c. Regular and novelty stitches—slide fastener pockets—best piping—popular colors. Everything that's new for 1939! You'll want to see them because they're real values at this low price. Made with built-in supports.

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BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS 49c. Cool comfort plus smartness! And they're a saving for mothers! Smart Window or neat styles. Fast color fabrics! Carefully tailored.

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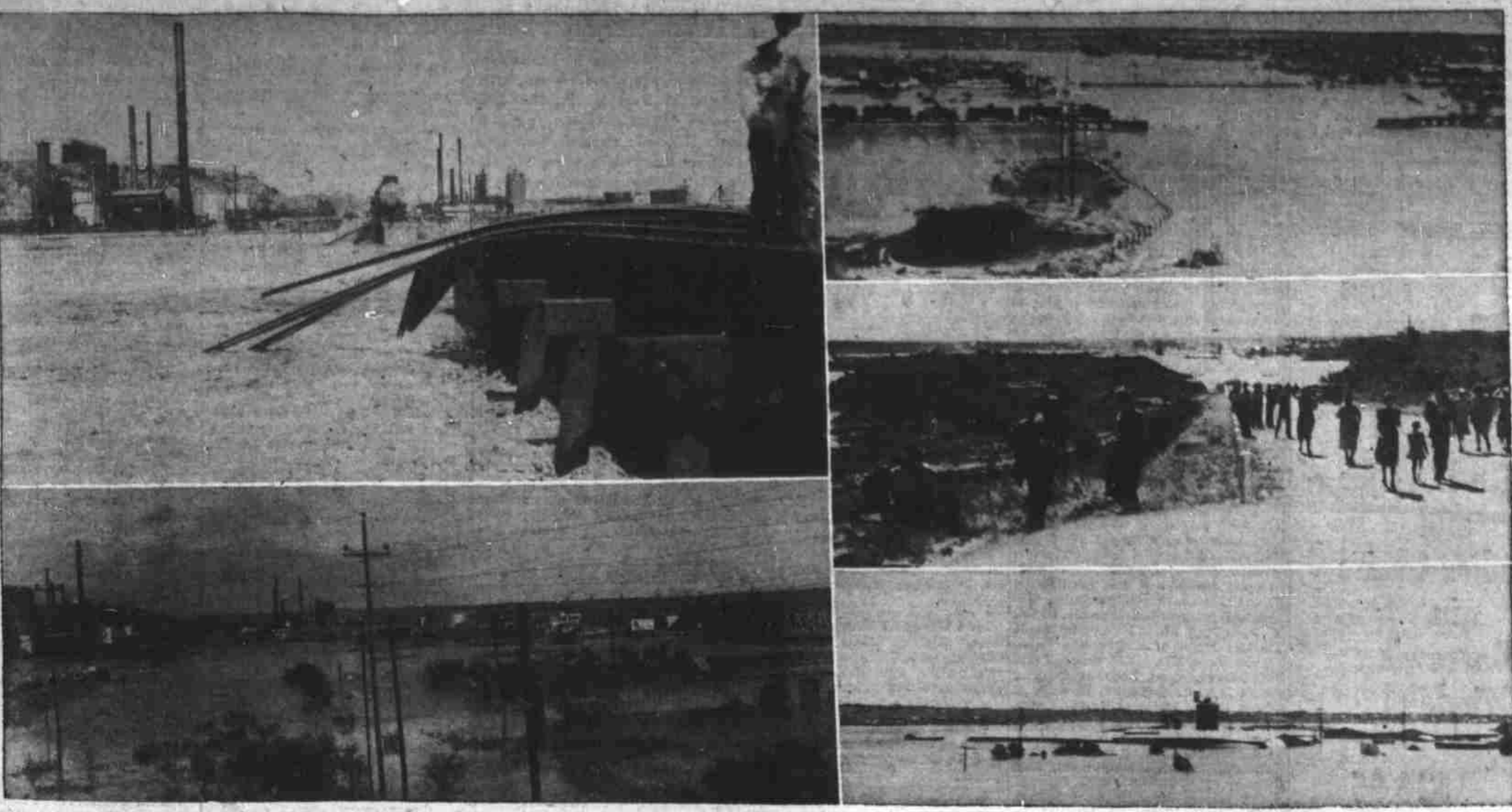
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HIGHWAY INUNDATED AND BRIDGES WRECKED AS COLORADO GOES ON A RECORD RAMPAGE



Size and seriousness of the Colorado river flood that struck Colorado City Tuesday morning are vividly illustrated in these pictures. The view on the left, upper picture, shows the Texas & Pacific railway trestle's ruins. Six cars of asphalt rolled onto the structure in an effort to weight it against pressure of waters were tumbled into the rampaging river. One tank car remains on the opposite approach. The view is westward, showing part of the Col-Tex Refining company plant in the background. The lower left picture presents a panorama of the center of damage to industrial property. On the left, just beyond the people looking from the railway dump, is the gap left by washing out of the railway bridge. On the right is the U. S. Highway 80 bridge, its floor touched by the water, which withstood the flood and was reopened to traffic at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Part of the refinery under water is shown beyond the main current. (Pictures on the left by Newsom Studio, Colorado City). The three views on the right of this group show: Top, an excellent landscape shot looking north from the hill shown in the left background of the upper left picture. The river ordinarily is a shallow trickle of water in a deep sandy bed at this point. Middle: Looking east toward Colorado City on U. S. Highway 80 from the west side of the river. The highway bridge is in the dim distance. The water at the foot of the hill ran 10 to 12 feet deep along a course a half mile from the river bed proper. Bottom: From this cotton compress, almost covered by the flood, bales of cotton floated out to jam against the highway bridge. The compress is across the river west of Colorado City. (Three pictures on the right by Jimmie Beall, Big Spring).

TORNADOES IN WAKE OF RAIN IN PANHANDLE

One Man Killed, Several Injured In Plains Storms; Rains Swell Other Streams As The Colorado Recedes

LUBBOCK, June 21 (AP)—Rain still beat a dangerous patter today in West Texas, a section beset by high water and tornadoes that left two dead, several injured, hundreds homeless and heavy damage. Locked in silence by impassable highways were several communities near here, battered by twisters last night that killed W. H. Jackson as he sat in his Updyke community farm home, 25 miles west of here. His wife was critically injured. The mighty Colorado river, which pushed down railway and highway bridges in a surge near Colorado City yesterday, receded at that point but spread out in wastelands on a down country surge after taking a man's life at Snyder. Crowell, near the southwestern Oklahoma borderline, was practically isolated by high water. Highway 16, running north and south, was under water on both sides of the town while the swollen Pease river lapped against the floor of the highway bridge between Quanah and Crowell.

WESTERN GARB REQUIRED FOR TWO MORE DAYS

Three sections of the Santa Fe railway bridge six miles northeast of Crowell washed out and three cars were swept off the Quanah highway but none of the occupants was injured. Quanah worried through a 4.22 inches of rain last night while Amarillo, struck by 3.98 inches, reported no damage with highways still open. Heavy rainfall ranging up to 10 inches and roads partially blocked with dead livestock and timber delayed efforts to verify that the storm struck widespread plains areas and to establish extent of damage and casualties in the known stricken areas. Five persons were injured and at least half a dozen houses were leveled south of Shallowater, 12 miles northwest of here, and a third windstorm damaged numerous out-buildings and residences in the Lingo, N. M., area just over the Texas border. Meanwhile the Colorado river receded rapidly at Colorado City, where two hundred Mexican and negro families fled to higher ground yesterday when flood waters backed into the residence district up a normally small creek. Traffic at Colorado City began moving on U. S. Highway 80 across a bridge whose approach had been under 10 feet of water and train passengers marooned when the railroad bridge washed out were taken to Big Spring by bus. Railway traffic was being rerouted until a temporary span could be erected. Stranded motorists were leaving. Ollie Morrow, 60, drowned at Snyder Monday night when a flash flood swept him from a bridge. Fifty persons were left homeless when two creeks which almost encircle Snyder swiftly overflowed and washed their houses away. Red Cross officials had an assisting in caring for the homeless both in Colorado City and Snyder. For a hundred miles south of Colorado City there are no major towns in the path of the flood, the nearest being Robert Lee, a town of 600 about 60 miles south. There the river was rising late yesterday and livestock warnings were issued but observers expected no extensive damage. Officials of the Lower Colorado River Authority at Austin said river readings were being taken and preparations would be made to absorb the flood into Lake Buchanan. Those injured in the Shallowater area were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nipp and a year-old daughter, G. W. Blackburn, about 45, Geraldine Trammell, 13. Clarence Daniels said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Daniels, and a sister, Irene, 20, were sitting at their residence near Shallowater when the storm struck. "We were just left sitting on the floor with the rest of the house gone," he said. None of his family was injured. Rains, ranging from an inch upward, were reported in various parts of the South Plains. High water was reported north of Lubbock.

No Break Yet In Tientsin Blockade

TIENSIN, June 21 (AP)—The tight-day-old Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions developed today into a determined set of patience between British and Japanese. An official British report said 1,000 British women and children were being evacuated from the Tientsin foreign areas, preliminary to an indefinite period of resistance. Japanese military and diplomatic authorities indicated, on the other hand that they were "awaiting British overtures to break the present tense situation." They did not say, however, just what they expected beyond previous British overtures, principally a willingness to discuss the possible surrender of four Chinese alleged assassins. The British refusal to relinquish the four accused to Japanese precipitated the blockade June 14.

British Consul-General Edgar G. Jamieson repeated his request to Shigenori Tashiro, Japanese consul-general, for release of G. A. Smith, British resident of the beleaguered concession, who has been held by Japanese since Saturday. Japanese accuse Smith of striking a Chinese policeman on the Japanese-controlled force. Jamieson informed Tashiro that if Smith were not released by tonight the case would be referred to London "for action."

Japanese officials asserted they expected the British to back down, that London reports indicated talk of economic retaliation "virtually disappeared" and that "London realizes Japan will call Britain's bluff." One hundred British women and children began a 200-mile voyage to Peitaiho, north on the China coast, in a Hai river craft. Their boat passed Japanese wharves where usually Japanese halt and search ships, the refugees vessel passed unharmed. With the women and children were a number of

See BLOCKADE, Page 11, Col. 8

TAX AMENDMENT KILLED FOR SESSION

No Special Session? O'Daniel Says He'll See Solons In '41

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel informed the senate in a message today he would see the members again on "January 10, 1941." There has been much speculation whether the chief executive would call a special session because of failure to adopt a taxing program for financing social security services. The next general session would convene Jan. 10, 1941. The message was sent by a committee of senators named to inform the chief executive the senate had completed its work and was ready to adjourn. Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, chairman, said the governor asked committeemen to express his appreciation to the

House Again Acts; Final Hour Near

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—The bitterly-contested plan to finance social security by constitutional amendment was finally killed for this session by the house of representatives today. After Speaker Emmett Morse of Houston announced it would be the last test on the blazing issue, the house refused, 92 yeas to 54 nays, to suspend its rules so that "S.J.R. 12," constitutional resolution favored by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and approved by the senate, would be considered again. Eight times previously the house had rejected, in one way or another, the proposal to submit to the people a constitutional amendment to pay the cost of Texas' social security program by combination sales-natural resource-service taxes. A roar of cheers and handclapping swept the great hall of the house, coming from members on the floor and the crowded galleries, as Speaker Morse announced the result. It was the climax of months of maneuvering in the longest session of the legislature in Texas history. For months the battle had raged within the legislature and outside it with Gov. O'Daniel blasting out arguments in favor of the amendment plan over the radio. It came on the last day of the session shortly after the clock in the house had been stopped so it could not record the official adjournment time set for noon. The result meant the session would end, sometime later in the day, with the legislature having provided not a dime in new revenue, although it liberalized the old

WOUNDS FATAL

W. F. Scarborough, 71, Texas-New Mexico oil man and rancher, succumbed Tuesday night to bullet wounds suffered in a shooting Monday. His son, Hollis, faced a murder charge. KERMIT, June 21 (AP)—District Attorney William H. Kerr today prepared murder charges against Hollis Scarborough, 41, son of 71-year-old W. F. Scarborough, wealthy Texas and New Mexico ranchman and oil man who died last night of bullet wounds. The elder Scarborough was shot at his ranch home near here Monday and the son waived examining trial on a charge of assault to murder and was jailed yesterday in default of \$25,000 bond set by J. B. Salmon, justice of the peace. No motive has been announced. Scarborough owned ranches in Winkler, Loving and Andrews counties. See SCARBOROUGH, Pg. 11, Col. 5

Germany Asks Envoy Recall

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—The German government announced today it had asked Great Britain to recall her consul-general at Vienna, Donald St. Clair Gainer. The request was made as a result of the British government's action in ousting Walther Reihardt, German consul-general at Liverpool, who was accused of assisting an espionage agent. A government spokesman said sufficient "similar evidence" had been assembled against Gainer to warrant the demand for his recall. The official reason given for the German government's demand was that "during a court action it developed that the British consul-general in Vienna was involved in an affair concerning a forbidden information service."

Gainer, 47, has held consular posts in Germany for 12 of the last 15 years. He assumed the Vienna post last year, shortly after Austria was annexed to Germany. Gainer took over conduct of British affairs in the former Austrian capital after the British legation there was closed. It fell to him to

See GERMANY, Page 11, Col. 5

ASTON NAMED CITY MANAGER AT DALLAS

DALLAS, June 21 (AP)—James W. Aston, 28, former Texas A.&M. college football captain who went to work as a laborer on a city paving gang in 1933, today was named city manager of Dallas at a salary of \$10,000 per year. The youthful Aston will take over the reins of the city government August 1 when he relinquishes a similar post at Bryan.

Postmasters Are Arriving

First of Texas postmasters who are due to come here for the annual state convention starting Thursday arrived in Big Spring Wednesday morning. Making ready for what he hopes will be one of the largest and most successful of the conventions, Nat Shick host postmaster, had members of his staff busy erecting a replica of the first Big Spring post office in the Settles lobby. The structure will be used as a registration booth. Shick was busy getting out word to various points of the state dispelling rumors that the convention city was inaccessible due to the rise of the Colorado river at Colorado City Tuesday. Likewise plans went forward for the rodeo which opens Friday. Jess Slaughter, one of the directors, announced that the Lightcrust Doughboys from Fort Worth would be on hand for the celebration. Frank Reeves, ranch writer for the Star-Telegram, will cover the event for his paper. The American Business club sponsored a motorcade of 11 cars Wednesday to Forsan, Garden City, Sterling City, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Colorado. Burke Summers, parade chairman, said that more than 50 floats, a score more than last year, had been lined up for the procession to start Friday at 1 p. m.

Short Course Group Named

Betty Rae Fryar, Billie Louise Holt, Alva Jean Riggan Wednesday had been named as 4-H club girl representatives from Howard county to the annual short courses at Texas A. & M. college. Announcement of the choice followed a tour by some 40 club girls, sponsors and mothers to 4-H girl bedroom demonstrations in the northern part of the county Tuesday.

Betty Rae Fryar, Hiway, was adjudged winner with these following in order: Billie Louise Holt, Morgan, Eugena Jones, Knott, and Pattie Jeanne Leatherwood, Combs. Judging was done by Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Coahoma, and Mrs. O. N. Green, Chalk, members of the educational committee of the home demonstration council. Since Miss Fryar previously had qualified as a short course delegate by virtue of her gold star ranking, Miss Holt won the trip for bedroom work. Alva Jean Riggan, Hiway, won the fight to attend the short course for excellence in garden work. Pattie Jeanne Leatherwood was named since she is to be principal character in a club girl playlet written and to be produced by Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, at the short course. At noon Tuesday, while on tour to the demonstrations of Misses Leatherwood, Holt, Jones and Fryar, a picnic lunch was staged at the Noble Holt ranch at Morgan. Miss Farnsworth and the 4-H girls will leave for College Station on July 4 and the girls will return four days later. They will join at San Angelo with Tom Green and Schleicher county girls. Miss Farnsworth will remain until July 14 for the agents and adult short course.

O'DANIEL'S LOBBYING CHARGE LEADS TO A COURT INQUIRY

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Charges by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel some lobbyists had violated legislative rules governing their activities had grown today into a court of inquiry ordered by County Attorney Paul Holt. The sheriff's office reported last night 15 of 20 subpoenas issued had been served on witnesses summoned to appear in Justice Sam Rogers' court at 9 a. m. tomorrow. "The governor has inducted somebody violated lobbying rules and if such regulations have been violated, I think we should know about it," Holt said. Deputies said they had served subpoenas on former Gov. James E. Ferguson of Austin; G. R. Kennedy, oil company representative; H. A. King, oil company representative; E. A. Berry, oil company representative; Andrew Howsary, oil

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers except in extreme west portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; local thundershowers in southeast and east-central portions. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers tonight and Thursday. TEMPERATURES

	Tues.	Wed.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	85	78
2	85	78
3	85	75
4	85	75
5	85	75
6	85	75
7	85	75
8	85	75
9	85	75
10	85	75
11	85	75
12	85	75

Sunset today 7:55 p. m.; sunrise Thursday 5:40 a. m.

See BLOCKADE, Page 11, Col. 8

See GERMANY, Page 11, Col. 5

See SCARBOROUGH, Pg. 11, Col. 5

Rail, Highway Traffic Again Near Normal

With the exception of carload freight, traffic to the east was virtually restored on railroad and highways today as waters of the swollen Colorado river receded, after having taken out three bridges, including a railroad trestle, Tuesday. Although delayed while changes were being effected Wednesday morning, mail and passenger service were virtually back to normal. Arrangements were complete for handling mail with only a slight delay at Colorado where trains were halted because of the washed out bridge, according to Nat Shick, postmaster. R. H. Jones, freight and passenger agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway company, said that bulk of the railroad's fleet of transport trucks had been concentrated at Colorado City and that fast freight trains arriving there on schedule were quickly transferred to the trucks and being delivered rapidly to all western points, including Hobbs, N. M.

WOUNDS FATAL TO RANCHMAN

W. F. Scarborough, 71, Texas-New Mexico oil man and rancher, succumbed Tuesday night to bullet wounds suffered in a shooting Monday. His son, Hollis, faced a murder charge. KERMIT, June 21 (AP)—District Attorney William H. Kerr today prepared murder charges against Hollis Scarborough, 41, son of 71-year-old W. F. Scarborough, wealthy Texas and New Mexico ranchman and oil man who died last night of bullet wounds. The elder Scarborough was shot at his ranch home near here Monday and the son waived examining trial on a charge of assault to murder and was jailed yesterday in default of \$25,000 bond set by J. B. Salmon, justice of the peace. No motive has been announced. Scarborough owned ranches in Winkler, Loving and Andrews counties. See SCARBOROUGH, Pg. 11, Col. 5

Vote Is Called On School Dist. Change

Acting on a petition from voters of the district, the Howard county commissioners court has called an election for July 11 for detachment of 21.6 per cent of the territory of the Gay Hill consolidated common school district No. 5. Under plans of patrons in that area, the Plum Creek district in Borden county would annex the detached territory and assume 21.6 per cent of the outstanding indebtedness of the Gay Hill district. An election is due to be held simultaneously in the Borden county district.

WEST TEXAS LEGISLATORS HEARD IN SUPPORT OF ORDER ABOLISHING FREIGHT DIFFERENTIALS

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission's hearing on class and differential freight rates was hoisted today into the realm of the legislative and political as two legislators, both West Texans, testified. Rep. Bryan Bradbury, Abilene, was called to the stand as first witness of the day by the West Texas chamber of commerce, principal petitioner for a railroad commission order abolishing Texas differential rates and equating class rates with the level of Central association territory in states east and north. Bradbury reported legislative action completed yesterday on a \$30,000 biennial appropriation—it is now up to Governor O'Daniel—for the attorney general's department to carry the Texas fight for freight rate equality before the Interstate Commerce commission, probably in collaboration with Arkansas, Oklahoma and other states in the southwestern freight zone. Bradbury wrote the \$30,000 item into the general appropriation bill. Arkansas has made a \$25,000 appropriation for the same purpose. Tom E. Wood, chief of the rates and transportation division of the Arkansas corporation commission, was present at today's hearing. Senator George Moffett, Chillicothe, followed Bradbury to the stand. Moffett authored a resolution adopted by the legislature early in the session memorializing congress to instruct the Interstate Commerce commission to make speedy and comprehensive study of the level of disproportionate freight rates in zones of the United States with purpose of abolishing parity as between these zones. Moffett said his appearance at See FREIGHT, Page 11, Col. 3

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Memorial Service To Be Held This Evening By Lodge

Making plans for the memorial service to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the L.O.O.F. hall, members of Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall...

public is invited to attend. The woman's auxiliary of Canton No. 23 will be in charge of the service and it will be held for all branches of the order.

Angelo will participate in the evening service. Others attending were Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Dolly Mann, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Nova Ballard, and Caroline Runyan.

Methodist Circle Three Has A "Merienda" Garden Tea Here

Mexican Motif Used In Entertainment And Decorations Of Affair Given In H. N. Robinson Home Tuesday Evening

Red roses were twined about the vines and trellis work and colored lights lighted the yard of Mrs. H. N. Robinson when Circle Three of First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society entertained for the other circles Tuesday evening with a "Merienda."

The table was laid with a Mexican cloth of green, yellow, and red, and punch was poured from gourds, that centered the table. On either side of the gourds were bowls of blue and lavender containing punch dipped with wooden dippers.

Entertainment was furnished by Louise McClenney who played the accordion and Edwin Harris who played the guitar. Spanish songs with a guitar accompaniment were played throughout the evening by Lupe Garcia, Jessie Montanes, Gilberto Diaz, and Marin Ayala.

Presiding at the register made in the shape of a Mexican sombrero were Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. G. H. Wood. Those registering were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Meier, Mrs. McClenney, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Faucett, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Ben Lovelace, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Wenz, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Robert Hill.

Mrs. J. D. O'Harr, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. C. G. Warner, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Wait, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite.

Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. M. E. Cooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Emma Ruth Stripling, Rebecca Thomas, Peggy Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. N. W. McClenney, Mrs. L. E. McIntosh, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Louise McClenney, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Robinson, M. E. Cooley, C. M. Watson and C. R. McClenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, former residents here, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million. They were en route to Decatur, Ill. where he has been transferred.

Guests for the rodeo who are visiting Mrs. C. L. Williamson are her niece, Mrs. W. B. Stevenson of Dallas, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, and granddaughter, Miss Alma Williamson, both of Eastland.

Mrs. Raymond McNece and children, Richard Dale and Betty Carolyn, of Abilene who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Floyd here will return the last of the week.

Miss Audrey Phillips is spending her vacation in Carlsbad, Santa Fe and in Artesia, N. M., where she is to visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Fisher and daughter, Betty Jean, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Chicago and Indiana. Betty Jean has been a student at Purdue this year and her parents went there to bring her home for the summer.

Mrs. Sam Fisherman returned Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to Temple, Houston and Galveston. She reports that she was one of the last cars to get through Colorado City before the water got too high and feels "lucky" to be home safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddle are to return today from a visit at the Ferguson ranch near Camp Wood in Real county where Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ferguson and children are spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris and daughter, Zelma, of Lubbock, plan to move here to make their home. Mrs. Farris is a sister of J. D. Falkner and they are to reside at 511 Gollard.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King, Beverly and Peggy, have gone for a two-week visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollard of Mileap and with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn and children are to leave today for Ruidoso, N. M., for a vacation.

Mrs. C. L. McAllen of Tulsa, Okla., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McAllen for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffee and son, Thomas Arthur, left Tuesday for Ruidoso, N. M., on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley have returned from Dallas where they spent the weekend.

Mrs. Agnell's Son Marries Cisco Girl On June 17th

Mrs. Della K. Agnell has returned from Cisco where her son, Alvin Agnell of Fort Worth, and Lola Pulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Christian church there.

The Rev. Clark W. Lambert performed the ceremony before an altar of green and white, formed by floor baskets of gladioli, feverfew and fern, and lighted by cathedral tapers in wedding candelabra.

Miss Dorothy O'Conner of Breckenridge and Mildred Kimmell lighted the candles. "Because" was played before and during the ceremony by Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes and the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was the recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, W. E. Pulley of Wink, and wore a white mousseline de soie gown. The flared skirt formed a short train and was appliqued with large white satin flowers. The sleeves were long leg o'mutton type and fitted at the wrists with satin buttons. The V-neck and sleeves were edged with hand-pleated ruffles. Her finger tip illusion veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Kimmell wore a blue lace dress with a shoulder corsage of red roses and Mrs. Agnell wore a rose lace over satin with silver accessories.

P. W. Agnell of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and other attendants were Carroll Jones of Big Spring, who was a classmate of the bridegroom at Baylor, and Charles Woody of Waco.

Miss Elsie Pulley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Ray Miller of Denver City was matron of honor. Miss Florence Pulley of Dallas was bridesmaid.

Others attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and son, Tommie. The couple is to make their home in Fort Worth. He is a graduate of Baylor university and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The bride attended school at Randolph college and Baylor university at Waco and received her degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock in 1937.

Mrs. G. T. Hall Is Hostess To First Methodist Choir

Mrs. G. T. Hall, director of the young people's choir at First Methodist church, entertained the group with a dinner Tuesday at the Settles hotel.

Attending were David Lamun, Tabor, Rowe, Gloria Conley, R. H. Miller, Jr., Annabel Edwards, Heartill Faucett, Carolyn Smith, Gene Hardy Fiewellen, Miss Roberta Gay, Sara Lamun, Ruthie Dempsey, Emma Ruth Stripling, Billy Meier, Janet and Doris Bankson, Lois Stevens, Billie Duke Rogers, Peggy Thomas, Ellen Dempsey, Ruth Thomas, Rebecca Thomas and Ollie Deal.

German, Italian Fleets Reach A Plan For Action

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—"Complete understanding" between naval chiefs of the Rome-Berlin axis on plans for united action of the German and Italian fleets in the event of war was announced officially today.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, German naval chief of staff, and Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Italian undersecretary of the navy, have been conferring at Friedrichshafen since yesterday.

The announcement here said their discussions were completed today "in a manner completely satisfactory to both sides." No other details were given.

Cavagnari and his aides were scheduled to return to Italy tomorrow.

The naval conference followed a recent meeting of German-Italian army chiefs at Innsbruck for coordination of the two armies in wartime.

NO KEYS TO THE POLICE STATION

ST. LOUIS, June 21 (AP)—Even the police couldn't close one of their district stations when it was to be abandoned.

Superintendent of Buildings Joseph Farrell couldn't find the key for the doors. They hadn't been locked since the building was opened in 1888.

SHEEP DROWNED

SAN ANGELO, June 21 (AP)—Long needed rains brought only hard luck to Ranchers Findlater and Webb.

This Business Of Becoming A Texan Is A Bit Difficult

By MARY WHALEY Much of the time there is a great deal of talk among myself as to whether or not I'm becoming less of a "dum Yankee" than I was several months ago.

Sometimes I have myself so convinced about becoming "native-ized" that when a general sigh goes up for those poor souls who don't have the luck to live in Texas, you can hear my sigh too.

Then again I can go along so long putting up a bold front and making an impression (on myself anyway) when I say something or do something and the whole thing is off.

I blink my eyes in some overtimes like the other day when I burbled about the pretty horses that turned out to be mules! Of course, they were a little distance away and the car was going fast, but it's things like that that make a girl lose confidence in herself.

As time goes on the conviction grows that the best thing to do is to remain quiet about the flora and fauna of Texas until a little better posted. This is going to be a strain though, what with the rodeo just around the corner.

Perhaps the solution would be to just sit and point or else mutter so quietly so that no one around can hear. This may cause some to wonder just what my trouble is but then again it might work out to be better.

Mrs. Million Honors Son With Party On Birthday

Mrs. L. N. Million entertained her son, Lewis N., Jr., on his fifth birthday anniversary recently with a party given in her home.

Pink and white were the chosen colors and carried out in the pink punch and ice cream. The two-colored streamers attached to the birthday cake and leading to each place had of each end a colored balloon as a plate favor.

Rose Bernice Million assisted the hostess and others attending were Claire Royce and Charles Richard McAllen, Senry, Jr., and Cyrus Lee Hollinger, Joan and Kenneth Jennings, Nancy and Darrell Reynolds, Jack Hodges, III, Harriett Ann Laneberg, Barbara Dehlinger, Clifford Lee, and Doris Smith.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Ed Albee, Mrs. Joe Burnam, and Miss Elizabeth Northaling.

A natural color photo was taken as early as 1861 by the English scientist Clerk Maxwell.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Thursday CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall.

Out-of-Town Guests Honored At Waffle Breakfast Today

To entertain for out-of-town guests, Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Dee Davis were hostesses Wednesday morning at a waffle breakfast in the Griffin home.

Honor guests were Mrs. Hugh Davis of Fort Worth, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dee Davis; Mrs. Clyde Deckard of Waco, who is a guest of Mrs. Griffin; and Mrs. Marvin Babb of Austin, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

Bridge provided diversion and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton won high score and Mrs. Babb binged. A rodeo theme was used in the tables and appointments and the guests were given miniature rodeo hats as favors.

Others attending were Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., and Mrs. Leon Smith.

Call or write the new Charis Studio. Consult a Charis Figure Stylist about your appearance. You can now have the smart, slendertized figure, the poise and carriage for which this season's fashionable dresses are designed. Remember—the Charis method of figure improvement is different from anything you've ever tried. You can't get the same results anywhere at any price. Phone or call, after 4 P.M.

CHARIS Mrs. Marguerite Stallings 301 Lancaster Street Big Spring, Texas "Exclusive Distributor for Howard County"

BABIES ARE SAFE IN DELICIOUS Kool-Aid! Buy From your Grocer or Phone 1161 Snowwhite Creameries Inc. 404 E. Third

FURNITURE at MONEY SAVING Prices FREE DELIVERY See These Chase Lounges and Boudior Chairs in Barrow's Window! 1 Group Chaise Longues, your choice of colors. See these specials in Barrows windows \$16.95 Regular price \$19.95 1 Group Boudior Chairs, your choice of colors, on display in Barrows windows \$5.95 Regular price \$6.95 1 Group Boudior Chairs, regular price \$10.95 to \$14.95 priced to move quick at \$8.95 2 Pc. Living Room Suite \$59.50 5 Pc. Oak Dinette Suite \$39.50

Summer FURNITURE for Summer Comfort Every Glider on our floor has been especially priced for quick sale— \$12.95 to \$29.50 Some of these Gliders make into a full size bed. Get yours before they are picked over. These rockers, exactly as photographed, covered in beautiful waterproof fabrics, regular price \$12.95— \$8.95 Canvas Folding Chairs 79c \$1.19 and \$1.45 USE BARROW'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN BARROW'S BIG SPRING, TEXAS WELCOME POSTMASTERS AND COWHANDS

Baptist Service Class Holds Chicken Barbecue For June Social The Service class of the First Baptist church met Monday evening for their June social in the home of Mrs. James W. Johnson for a chicken barbecue. After a business meeting various games were played. Visitors were Bonnie Sue Reeves and Marjorie Ely. Members included Helen Hurt, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, Vivian Ferguson, Betty Reeves, Patsy Stalcup, Charlene Estes, Betty Jane Douglass, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. O. E. S. Meets New officers presided over the meeting when 25 members of Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday at the Masonic Temple with approximately 25 persons attending. Land in Argentina is measured by the quadra, equal to 4.2 American acres. ENGINEERED GRANT PISTON RINGS Correctly installed by factory approved methods. GIVE YOU BETTER MOTOR OVERHAULS AT NO EXTRA COST AVAILABLE Wherever Correct Motor Overhauling is Done CHARLIE FAUGHT AUTO SUPPLIES 405 E. 2nd St. Brighten Up Your bedroom or bath with Chenille Washable RUGS 30x30 \$2.45 Velvetstep Chenille Rugs, 20x30 \$2.75 Shagmore Chenille Rugs, 24x42 \$5.00 Rix Furniture 110 Main Phone 260

LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS BRONZ-Z-Z MEAN-Z-Z-Z MILE-Z-Z-Z-Z Your Mileage Merchant CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

FOR HOURS IN THE GARDEN



Here is a garden play suit designed by Luella Mangin for the hours spent with rake and trowel. It combines a shorts suit of navy blue linen and a white skirt which has huge pockets and opens all the way up the front. The dlogs are held in place with blue linen straps.

West Texas Wolf Hunt To Be Filmed

One of the finest sports, wolf hunting, is one of the assignments of Larry Corcoran, connected with the photography department of General Motors. In the hope that activities in the various parts of the country will prove interesting to the people of the United States, Corcoran has chosen the wolf hunt as a representative of West Texas activity. Jim Lidia, Movie-tone cameraman of New York, is in Big Spring in order to film a short subject on wolves. In New York the film will be edited and sound "dubbed" in. General release to all the theatres is expected. Corcoran will be remembered by West Texans as advance agent for the General Motors Parade of Progress, which was in the city two years ago.

Fut! Fut! Fut! 2004 Scurry-adv.

Monetary Bill Confronted By Filibuster

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Prospects for enacting new monetary, relief and tax legislation by June 30, when many administration powers in these fields expire, became increasingly uncertain today as advocates of currency expansion and a domestic silver subsidy held the senate floor. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, called prolonged discussion of the pending monetary bill a filibuster. He expressed opinion senators engaged in it were trying to get the treasury to announce its new price for newly-mined domestic silver.

The treasury now is paying 94.64 cents an ounce for such silver, about 24 cents above the world price. Some senators have been apprehensive Secretary Morgenthau might reduce this price after June 30. Advocates of an increased silver subsidy, or at least continuation of the present subsidy, are in an unusual strategic position because the administration is anxious to get the monetary, relief and tax bills through congress within the next nine days. Unless they are enacted by that time, the president's power to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and devalue the dollar will expire; WPA funds will be exhausted, and the government will lose money from the expiration of excise taxes. Barkley called the senate into session an hour earlier than usual, in an obvious effort to wear down the speech-makers. There was talk of night sessions, too, if the prolonged discussion continued.

GARNER MAY BE DEMOS' ROPE, SAYS HUGH JOHNSON

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Capital city residents today pondered Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's assertion John Garner "may be the hope of democrats" in the nation. The dynamic former NRA director addressed members of a contractors' association here last night. Johnson said he believed President Roosevelt would run again if he thought he could win but that if there was a 50-50 chance of defeat, the president would not try for a third term.

Old Conscience Debt Paid SHELLEY, O. (UP)—Bloom Buck, who has not been in the meat business since he sold his market here some years ago, received a letter containing a \$5 bill dropped in a note. The note read: "For a meat bill of long standing—thanks for everything."

Greetings Postmasters and Rodeo Visitors... Crawford Coffee Shop J. L. Lynch

WARDS LOWER PRICES Save You Real Money on Your Summer Clothes!

For Under the Sun Wear! Wards Twill Slacks Reg. 90c 88c For your playtime hours or just for relaxing, wear these jaunty cottons! Slide fastened closing, Neat man-tailoring. Sports Shades 12-20. Women's Sport Shirt . . . 75c

America's Leading \$1 Wash Pant Value! Now Reduced for Even Greater Savings! SALE! WASH PANTS Regularly \$1... and Worth 1.19! 88c Sanforized for Permanent Fit! Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Squares! Full Cut for Full Comfort! Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday! PRICE SLASHED right at the start of summer! Wards save you exactly twelve per cent on every pair! And the saving's even more exciting when you consider that even at \$1 these slacks are way below their real worth! Hurry to Wards... SAVE EXTRA!

For Swimming or Sunning Values In Swim Suits Reg. 2.98 low priced at Wards 2.49 You'd think they had skirts, the front panel is that cleverly made! But they're really maillots, and as comfortable as can be! Rayon Satin latex, fully lined. 32-40.

Wear Them for Work or Play Matching Outfits Cotton Shantung Shirt . . . 79c Cotton Shantung Pants . . . 98c The Suit 1.67 They're new, smart, and cool! And Sanforized for lasting fit! Vat-dyed fast color! Shirts, 14-17; pants, 29-44.

Look at the Colorful New Designs! Feel the Firm, Extra Absorbent Texture! Then Note the Extremely Low Price! Sale! Printed Cannon Towels 23c FIRST AT WARDS! Prettiest idea yet for your bathroom! Thirsty terry towels splashed with a flower and bow print in rose and gold. Tubfast, and a full 20"x40". Cannon Towels 18x36! Pastel! Plaid! 15c Turkish Towels 17x34! Pastel! Plaid! 10c

Candy Stripe Soles! New 2-Way Kilty Ties At Wards For Only 1.29 Style-right as \$5 shoes! Light, porous fabric for coolness... reinforced shank for comfort! Walk, play, work, "live" in them all summer long. Blue, rust, natural.

More Comfort for You! Matching Outfits Sanforized Shrank! 2.98 You'll look grand in these smart, new weaves! And you'll feel like a million, too! Because they're cool... cut full... tailored carefully! New Summer colors.

Accent Your Playclothes! Bright Anklets Low Priced at Wards 15c Blazer stripes! Saucy cuffs! Colored toes and heels! And solid colors, too! All mercerized cotton, with latex tops. Buy them today. Children's and Women's sizes.

Crape Soles for Walking! Men's Sport Oxfords Wards low Price! 2.98 For hiking or golf this wing tip brogue is perfect! It's built on a roomy last for real foot comfort... with springy soles that postpone fatigue. Sizes range from 6 to 11.

Dress Up for the 4th in new Men's Socks Low priced at 17c Newest patterns in rayon and celanese rayon in short and long styles. Dark, whites and lights. The Last Word in Comfort! Crew Neck Shirt 43c Bright New Stripes! 43c Wear it the new way... a cool-style sport shirt! Plus cotton! Colorfast! No ironing!

Tank Wagon Price Hike Is General

TULSA, Okla., June 21 (AP)—The oil industry was mildly optimistic today as it watched reaction to higher tank wagon and retail gasoline prices in much of the nation.

A freely predicted increase in tank car, or refinery, prices for gasoline for this week so far had failed to materialize.

One gloomy note in the price structure, some market observers pointed out, was action of the Texas Co. in rescinding its half-cent increase in tank wagon prices in New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

When the Sinclair company hiked its prices in 42 states recently, the raise was pretty generally followed. The Texas Co., which went up with Sinclair, dropped back when several companies in the New Jersey area failed to meet the raise.

Competitive conditions also were blamed for the failure of a general advance in Texas and Iowa. And while marketers studied the discrepancies in the advance movement, other observers waved aloft the old ghost of over-production.

Production of crude oil increased during the week. The Texas railroad commission gave Texas producers an opportunity to plan a three-month production schedule by issuing an allowable order for July, August and September. The order calls for complete shutdowns of production eight days monthly.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported 333 completions for the nation for the week ended June 17, compared with the same number the previous week and 364 for the week ended June 18, 1938.

A new production area was opened on the east flank of the Dickinson field, Galveston county, Texas gulf coast district... a 13,628-barrel well was completed in Crane county, West Texas, on the Waddell ranch.

Star Appears To Be Having Volcanic Eruption

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) MILWAUKEE, June 21—Discovery of a new celestial mystery, a star which appears to be having a volcanic eruption, was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today.

It looks at present, in photographs, much like an automobile headlight seen side-on in a dark night. A huge, fan-shaped beam of light is spreading outward from one side of the star. The light has much the same shape as a comet's tail.

This tail, or eruption, was discovered at Yerkes observatory early this year, and reported today by Dr. John Titus. Spectroscopes have identified the light as probably a reflected glow. The general opinion is that the eruption is gas. The star has been named I-1339 Orionis, from the fact it is near the constellation Orion. It lies in a black patch in the Milky Way. It is not visible without aid of a small telescope. There is a complete photographic record of an eruption which is so immediate danger.

brought the tall to light. In the last four years the star has multiplied in brightness 3,600 times. Before that it was merely a pin point, visible only in the greatest telescopes.

Although no one had paid attention to it, the regular mapping of the heavens by photography which has been going on for many years, had included this star and enabled astronomers to know that the present flare-up is some sort of star explosion.

Why the gas should rush out from one side only, as from a volcano, is not known, but electrical forces are believed to account for the fan-shape.

Sex Expert Makes Mistake, Gets Girl Instead Of A Boy

NEWARK, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Sidney A. Fortel's son turned out to be a girl but the 35-year-old self-taught sex-predeterminator said today it just goes to show that sometimes figures do lie.

"I must have made a miscalculation," he said after he had gotten over the surprise of becoming the father of a six-pound 12-ounce girl yesterday afternoon. "But as wrong as I am, I'm right. And we're going to have another baby and there'll be no mistake."

The Fortel offspring arrived two days after the deadline Fortel set for the arrival of a "son." Buckling down to the task of determining the exact reason for the flopping of his predetermination, Fortel announced he was definitely not giving up and was going to study harder than ever to prove he had not wasted 20 years studying sex-predetermination for nothing.

Mrs. Fortel, 25, and her daughter were reported doing well at the hospital. At first Mrs. Fortel expressed disappointment because her husband's formula had not worked but was quickly lost in maternal pride for her new daughter.

Fortel was bitten by the sex predetermination bug when a young man because he was the only boy in a family of eight children. "I wanted to know why," he said, "so I studied the subject in all the medical books for 20 years."

LOW BIDDERS NAMED ON ROAD PROJECTS

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Low bidders on projects for which bids were asked early this month were announced yesterday by the highway department. They included:

Lamar county—Highway 24, grading and drainage structures. McKeane Construction company, and L. D. Parke, San Antonio, \$99,185. Ward, Crane and Upton counties—U. S. 80, State 51 and 271, asphalt seal coat, Public Construction company, Denton, \$13,752.

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE

PORT HURON, Mich., June 21 (AP)—The Great Lake freighters David P. Thompson and Alva C. Dinkey collided shortly after dawn today in the mouth of the St. Clair river at Port Huron and soon after the Thompson was put into shallow water on the Canadian side to avoid leakage. No one was injured in the collision, which occurred as the vessels attempted to pass each other while the steamer Robert Paisley was turning around in the channel. Capt. A. J. Munroe of the Thompson said it had two holes amidships, one below the water line, but was in no immediate danger.

For More Sun! More Fun! Wards Playsuits 59c Five Values of Fruit-of-the-Loom parcels she'll wear from now till autumn. 1-piece styles, 2-6.

Style Leaders—Every One! Men's Fine Shirts 98c Sanforized Shrank! 99% shrinkproof— that's the value news in these shirts! New patterns and whites.

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ONE IN A MILLION



By the AP Feature Service There are about one million girls in the U. S. who are 13 years old. Fat Lauren is one of the million, but she is one in the million, too. She is the best skeet shooter of them all, and perhaps the best woman skeet shooter in America. She gets her picture in the paper today because she will defend championship laurels at the Great Eastern skeet championships, Lordship, Stratford, Conn., June 23-25. Fat started learning to shoot in 1936. Her father taught her how. A crack shot now, Fat refuses to go hunting. Miss Lauren is from Akron, O. She attends Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

LOU GEHRIG IS THROUGH

NEW YORK, June 21 (UP)—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, announced today that Lou Gehrig is suffering from chronic infantile paralysis and probably will never play baseball again.

Barrow's statement came after Gehrig had turned over to him the formal report made by Mayo Clinic experts. Gehrig had spent several days in the clinic in or-der to have a thorough check made of his physical condition.



der to have a thorough check made of his physical condition. The one-time great first baseman had been worried about his condition all year. After making a bad showing in the field and at bat during the early part of the season, Gehrig voluntarily benched himself May 2, thus ending his consecutive games streak at 2,130 games.

He sat on the bench for several weeks but could not regain his strength. Finally he decided to put himself in the hands of experts to determine just why he had lost his baseball form so suddenly. His trip to the clinic followed.

Barrow said Gehrig apparently had been suffering from the ailment for two years and that only his remarkable physique had enabled him to play.

The veteran will be continued on the Yankee payroll for the rest of the season at least and will remain as non-playing team captain.

Barrow said he understood from the physicians' reports that the disease could be checked and that in any event it probably would not get worse.

RECREATIONAL DEPARTMENT BUSY IN MAY

The city's recreational department experienced one of its busiest months during May. The oncoming of summer saw attendance on the playgrounds increase to 36,000.

Events on the program include softball activity, completion of the volleyball league campaign, opening of the wading pools, a track and field meet at the ABC playground, a community night at the Moore gym, organization of a Big Spring Tennis association, croquet and horseshoe pitching tournaments.

AKRON, O. (UP) — Safe blowers who opened the safe of an oil company here used so much nitroglycerine that it not only blew open the strong box, but also tore all of its contents including several hundred dollars in currency, to bits.

TRANTHAM TAMES LUBBOCK HUBS, 6-4

West Texas Golf Tourney Begins Thursday With Coffey Favored

Field Of 325 To Compete For Title

FORT WORTH, June 21 (UP)—Cotton-topped Billy Bob Coffey, a bantamweight on speaking terms with every inch of River Crest's 18 holes, tees off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the West Texas Golf association's 15th annual tournament the standout favorite.

Sore thumb favorites in a field of 325 golfers don't come often, but Billy Bob wields a peculiar advantage over the field.

Too many of the plainmen are accustomed to the vastly different West Texas courses, where cushioned turf is scarce and sand greens far outnumber the grass greens. Coffey knows his River Crest, having won the club's annual invitational tournament there only last week with a shower of sub-par golf.

Tall Joe Bihl of Lubbock, who won the event last year at Lubbock, will be back to contest Coffey's challenge, as will Manson Allen, 1938 runner-up. But several Fort Worth entries, including Norman Rowland, runner-up to Coffey last week; Derland Lehman, Jimmy Walkup, Reub Berry, Iverson Martin, runner-up for the state title in 1938, and others, are expected to prove most troublesome.

Morris Norton, the Wichita Falls redhead who won the tournament in 1936 and 1937 and who plays grass green tournaments throughout the year, was an entry.

Former champions expected to tee off in the field, one of the largest in the history of Texas golf, included Dudley Raines of Stamford, N. C. Bussey of Lubbock and Jimmy Phillips of Ranger.

New Leader In Texas Race Is San Antonio

By the Associated Press The Texas league's fight for the leadership today found the San Antonio Missions one jump ahead after they took a twin victory from the Oklahoma City Indians last night.

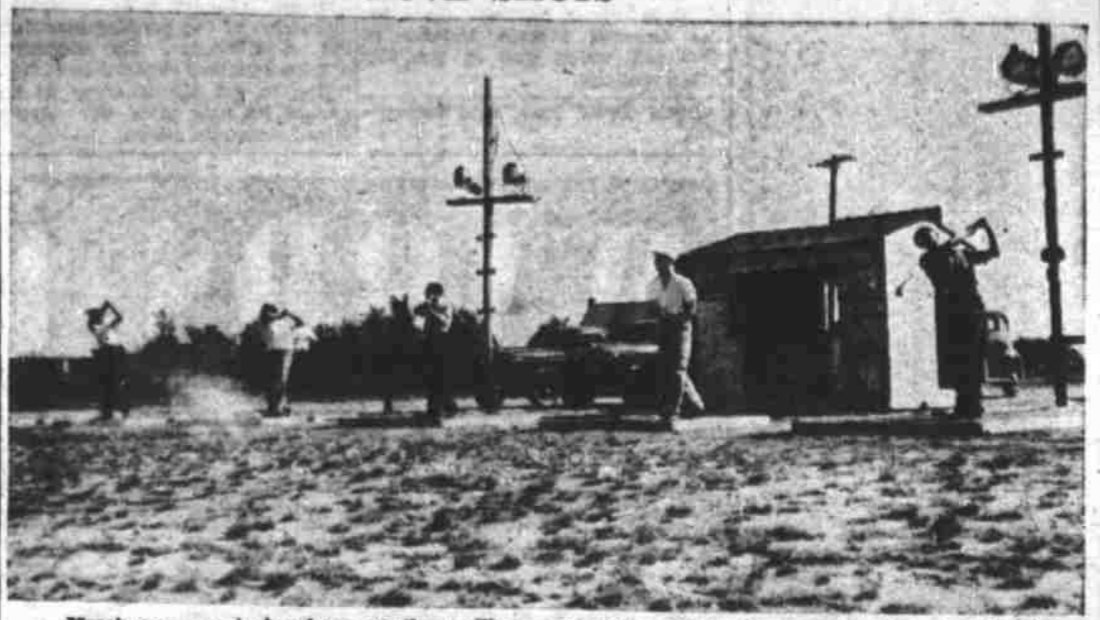
A three-way tie for first place was broken Monday night when Houston took the lead and Dallas and Shreveport dropped to a third place tie, with the Missions jumping from fourth to second.

Last night Dallas staged a four-run uprising in the first inning to whip Houston, 7 to 2, and tie with Houston for second.

Ed Silber's homer in the seventh with two aboard gave the Missions their second game, 4 to 1, after they plastered the Indians in the opener, 7 to 2.

Shreveport lost to Fort Worth, 3 to 2, and Beaumont and Tulsa split a double bill, the Exporters taking the first, 4 to 3, and Tulsa the nightcap, 6 to 5.

ONE WAY TO IMPROVE SHOTS



Here's one way to brush up on those ailing wood shots. Pictured above is Aubrey's and Hall's driving range, located on Eleventh Place near the rodeo grounds. Players may use their own clubs although equipment is available. The range is equipped with lights for night play. Bill Aubrey and Bud Hall are the co-managers.

Galento Is Confident Of Early Kayo In Title Bout

Diz Dean Claims Chicubs Refuse To Hustle

CHICAGO, June 21 (UP)—The 1939 tallpin of the Chicago Cubs, now battling to stick in the first division, is kicking up almost as much general excitement in their home ballpark as did their stirring charge to the National League pennant last September.

Ever since the Cubs started a skid which sent them into fifth place a wave of "what's wrong with the team?" comment has swept the town. Then yesterday, just after published "open letter" by Owner P. K. Wrigley assent his club's showing, loquacious Dizzy Dean came up with one of his well-known pop offs.

Diz, speaking before the Chicago Association of Commerce, accused his mates of "not trying hard enough." Winner of three games and loser of none this season, the \$185,000 pitcher said "the reason we're down where we are today is because the players aren't pushing hard enough. Only two-thirds of us are doing our best. The rest of us ain't. Just let me pitch more often and everything will be okay. I'm getting tired of pitching only on Sundays."

"O, what the hell," snapped Manager Gabby Hartnett when he learned of Dean's diagnosis. "Let him talk. I'm not going to comment. It's none of my business what he says. It's his story, not mine."

Gabby has been taking a lot of criticism for the winter's six-player trade with the New York Giants. Dick Bartell, the shortstop who came to the Cubs along with a salary of some \$20,000, has been fielding and hitting poorly as compared to the defensive play of Bill Jurgen, the shortstop who went from Chicago to New York in the deal.

PARKER GAINS IN CHI MEET

CHICAGO, June 21 (UP)—Doubles teams squared away for their first test of title competition in the national clay courts tennis championships today, while Frankie Parker of Pasadena, Calif., was more strongly entrenched than ever in the role of favorite to take the singles crown.

Parker yesterday won second and third round matches without being pressed. He downed Carl Becker of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, then defeated Marvin Wachman, Northwestern university star, 6-4, 6-2.

As the result of the day's play, Parker had the top seeded position all to himself. Ladislav Hecht of Czechoslovakia, who had shared the top spot with Parker, was eliminated by Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

PALS SCORE IN TENTH TO WIN

By the Associated Press Tyler scored twice in a ninth-inning rally last night to tie with Palestine but Jack Calvey's single talled George Gradley in the tenth and gave the Pals a 5-to-4 victory in an East Texas League game.

Jacksonville snapped the Marshall Tigers' winning streak at seven games when the Jax stopped a ninth-inning rally and won, 9 to 5.

Longview's Cannibals bobbled seven times and booted in four runs as Kilgore won the series opener, 6 to 3. Henderson combined eight hits with fancy base running to beat Texarkana, 5 to 1.

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry-adv.

Body Left Hook Is Antonio's Best Bet

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, June 21 (UP)—Tony Galento, the fat challenger, either is honestly confident of beating Joe Louis a week from tonight, or he will go into the ring behind an amazing "front" as any condemned man ever summoned.

Surrounded by predictions Louis will half-kill him inside two rounds, Tony enters his final bit of training still roaring drunk of self-esteem and mouthing his disdain of the champion. Some think it's a pose, but I believe the guy's on the level.

Galento shows no sign of "nerves." He's still clowning before his adoring New Jersey public, but behind the scenes he's getting mean and irritable to bear with a sore head. He looks ready for a fight.

His manager, Joe Jacobs, yelled himself hoarse at the boxing writers who attended yesterday's workout. He accused them of "seeing Louis through rose-colored glasses."

"Go ahead, you guys, and make saps out of yourselves again like you did on the first Schmelling-Louis fight," Joe fumed. "But don't forget I warned you. Tony's going to stretch that guy out inside six rounds."

Looks Good As though to back up his manager's words, Tony then proceeded to punch the stuffing out of three sparring partners.

Tony featured the wallop that is his one desperate hope of smacking the champion down—a 230-pound left hook to the body, followed as quickly as Tony's reflexes permit by the same thunderous left to the head.

Well, I'll tell you; if Louis should by the barest chance grow careless and let Galento land this double sockeroo, there will be some excitement in Yankee stadium next Wednesday evening. It's a heck that wouldn't do a mule any good.

Everybody is wondering if Galento will alter his offensive style and try to keep his vulnerable spots protected as he walks into the champion's explosive flist.

That, say the experts, is the one way he might get in close enough to work on Louis.

If Tony harbors any such plans he is keeping them a dark secret. Yesterday he waddled serenely in as always, his head held jauntily high, as he aimed his roundhouse wallops at his woody spar mates.

Before the workout Tony put it in writing that, in the event of victory next week, he must give Louis a return bout in September.

"I've got to lick Louis twice," was the way Tony put it.

Bunny Austin Seeded First

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 21 (UP)—United States Champion Alice Marble of San Francisco and Great Britain's Bunny Austin were seeded number one today in the all-England lawn tennis club singles championships starting today.

Austin, runner up to Don Budge in the final last year, was given top place over Bobby Riggs because of the latter's defeat by Don McNeill of Oklahoma City in the final of the French championships last week.

United States players also were seeded first in two or three doubles championships. Sarah Palfrey Fryan of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Marble were rated number one in the women's doubles, and Ellwood Coche and Mrs. Fryan were chosen over Miss Marble and Riggs for top position in the mixed doubles.

Hits Homer To Start Rally In 5th Heat

Tex Walton Has Two Triples; Gigli To Hurl Tonight

By HANK HART

Clarence Trantham, prodded along by the staccato barkings of an Al Berndt or a Bobby Decker and backed up by a well timed willow assault by the crew in general, strongarmed the Lubbock Hubbers into submission with a glittering five hit job as the Barons won their fourth straight decision by a 6-4 count here Tuesday evening. The victory sent the high flying Regemen into a deadlock for third place in WT-NM league standings and cut Lubbock's advantage over second place Lamesa to 1 1/2 games.

Trantham, a steed whose value becomes underestimated at times, survived a shaky first frame in which the invaders went to the front to twirl superbly thereafter, started the game winning rally in the fifth frame by firing one of Tommy Crist's pitches over the right field wall for a through trip.

Rally To Fight His mates rallied to the brilliant fight he was putting up and soon had chased Crist to the showers by adding four runs to the one personally edited by the slim guy.

Probably intent on duplicating Trantham's feat, Decker pushed a drive into right field as the inning's second swinger but Clovis Bridwell came over fast to take it for the first out. Curdie Loyd advanced to place one which neither Bridwell or Center Fielder Boyd Watkins had a chance to field, a well spanked drive in to the right center garden that went for two bases. Loyd hardly had time to draw a deep breath when Tex Walton greeted Crist with his first of two triples, a tremendous drive that Watkins turned his back on in centerfield. Pat Stacey sent the Barons into the lead with a single through the box, then was dispatched to the keystone when Billy Capps rolled out to Sully Parker at short. From there he romped home on Van Marshall's outfield wallop. Van, after gaining an extra station on a sliding steal, waited for a Texas Leagueer poke by Al Berndt to stomp across the plate.

That was all the working margin Trantham needed although Tex Walton gave him another run in the sixth when he tripled Decker home. Five Hubber swingers succumbed on strikeouts and "Levi" never had a bad inning from the first round on.

Malcolm Stevens and Hack Miller found him for round trippers in the late innings but both blows came with the sacks deserted. Stevie had his in the sixth while Miller contributed as the leadoff man in the seventh.

Cut Off Run The accurate throwing arms of Bridwell and Watkins nipped a Barons rally as early as the second heat. The locals populated the cushions with the whole intent to play and apparently were prepared to dispose of Crist quickly when Trantham lifted a "can of corn" to the right pasture. Bridwell came in to take the ball, then fired away to Miller at the plate as Marshall was attempting to race to pay dirt. The toss-in was perfect and the runner was blocked from the dish. Decker then rifled a drive into centerfield, but Watkins fielded the ball in time to cut off Morley who was rounding third and hot-footing it to the last camping grounds.

The Hubbers had counted in the initial stanza after Nat Zorko had initiated the proceedings with a

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry-adv. See BARONS, Page 6, Col. 5

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Big Spring will probably have but two representatives in the West Texas Invitational golf tournament which gets underway at River Crest in Ft. Worth Thursday, continues through Sunday.

Doug Jones, who has been campaigning in various West Texas tournaments for the past month, is already on hand for the meeting. Shirley Robbins, country club manager, left this morning with Frank Stacey of Midland. He received notification Tuesday from Allen Guinn, the association's president, that he had been appointed to the tournament rules committee along with Stayton Bonner, Wichita Falls, and Dwight Hunter, San Angelo.

Obie Bristow, who had planned to make another try for the title, probably will not be able to compete. Playing in the Oklahoma Amateur last week, Obie went on to Arkansas upon learning of the serious illness of his mother. Should her health take a turn for the better, Bristow may be able to make connections.

Curt Schmidt, the Barons outfielder released by Manager Tony Rego Monday, left with Grover Seitz, will break into the Pampa lineup tonight as a third sacker in the Lamesa game.

Schmidt, suspended when the Barons started their road trip two weeks ago, sought to break

a prolonged hitting slump by long practice with Johnny Soden and a gang of sand lotterers, was hitting the ball better when the Barons returned but Rego had enough third sacker in Billy Capps, couldn't keep Schmidt around. The manager offered his services to Seitz who has been in need of a custodian of the hot corner since Jim Cross took sick several weeks ago.

Edson Bahr, who tamed the Oilers Monday night, was not in uniform Tuesday night, having been dispatched by Rego to do refugee work in the Colorado City flood, drove a flock of stranded passengers to Big Spring in the baseball bus.

Bob Mosel, the Lubbock first sacker who was struck in the



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Values **39c**



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THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

201 East Third

Big Spring, Texas

Mechanics And Devils Meet Tonight

Anderson's Devils and Lone Star Chevrolet tangle in the feature Mury softball battle at the city park diamond this evening.

The Mechanics received a forfeit from Jack Frost Drug in their scheduled Tuesday evening bout. The decision enabled them to clinch

first half title honors. The Devils, champions a year ago, have been defeated twice this season.

A meeting of team managers will be held in H. F. Malone's office at the city hall Thursday evening at which time plans will be made toward a second half schedule.

MRS. VAN RYN TO COMPETE IN NET MEET AT DENVER

DENVER, June 21 (AP)—Genevieve Van Ryn and Dorothy Bundy will lead a powerful-looking contingent of tennis swingers in quest of the

singles titles in the Colorado open tournament next week.

The meet at the clay courts of the Denver country club will open Monday and wind up July 2.

Make ranks second nationally but was slipped by Frank Parker in the finals of the Triple A tournament at St. Louis Sunday.

Miss Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., is a member of the Wightman cup team and won the Colorado championship two years ago.

The women's division has attracted, in addition to Miss Bundy, Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Austin, Tex.

WATER SAFETY HINTS

BY Bob Primm

One of the greatest pleasures in swimming, and yet a great hazard, is diving. We all know that on these hot days the swimmers are anxious to get into the water just as soon as possible. The thought of where they are diving, as to the depth, sometimes slips their minds.

Along the sides of the shallow ends of most of the pools written in large letters are "no diving" signs. Don't do as many do. Read the warning and then dive in. It's the sudden stop at the bottom that sometimes puts the swimmer in embarrassing positions. He often emerges with broken nose or teeth missing.

While you are on the diving board, before you take your dive, see if there is anyone in front of you. Always make sure.

As almost everyone knows, the walks around the local pool are made of cement. When they become wet, footing is very slippery. Yet some of the more energetic have foot races around the pool.

For safety's sake, do not run. If and when you need help in any way, don't hesitate to call the life guard. Keep one thing in mind. It is your safety that counts. Too, always remember, water is one of your best friends if employed right.

Barons

(Continued from Page 4)

single into right center and Watkins had gained a life when Decker came in to field his ground ball but made an unsuccessful try for the front runner at the half way station. Stevens drove to Loyd at first but Al Carr slapped a single into the outer works that scored Zorko and found Watkins half way between third and home. Herby Morey, taking the throw from Walton, held onto the ball and Watkins decided to gamble, going across safely.

The two teams tangle again tonight in an 8:30 frans with Art Gigg slafed for slab duty for the locals.

Box score:

Lubbock—		AB R H PO A E					
Zorko, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Watkins, m	3	1	0	3	2	0
Stevens, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	1
Carr, m	3	0	1	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Parker, ss	3	0	1	4	0	0
Miller, c	3	1	1	9	0	0
Bridwell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Crist, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rollif, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	24	9	1

Big Spring—

AB R H PO A E							
Decker, ss	5	1	2	5	1	1
Loyd, 1b	4	1	2	10	2	0
Walton, m	4	1	2	2	0	0
Stacey, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Cappe, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Marshall, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Morey, 2b	1	0	0	2	3	0
Berndt, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Trantham, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	12	1

Lubbock—

200 001 100—4		
Big Spring	000 051 00x—6

Summary—Runs batted in, Carr; Stevens, Miller, Walton 2, Stacey; Marshall, Berndt, Trantham; home runs, Stevens, Miller, Trantham; three base hits, Walton 2; two base hit, Loyd; earned runs, Lubbock 4, Big Spring 5; left on bases, Lubbock 5, Big Spring 7; stolen bases, Taylor, Marshall; double plays, Bridwell to Miller, Parker to Stevens to Zorko, Loyd to Decker to Loyd; wild pitch, Crist; passed ball, Berndt; sacrifices, Bridwell, Berndt; struck out, Crist 4, Rollif 2, Trantham 5; bases on balls, Crist 4, Rollif 1, Trantham 4; pitchers statistics, Crist, 5 runs and 5 hits in 4 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Crist; umpires, Etheridge and Cartwright; time, 1:55.

Bowling League

Class A League	
CONOCO—	
Howze175 142 175—492
S. West192 118 140—450
Pierson175 158 174—507
Richardson123 194 186—508
Loper186 199 186—543
(Handicap)17 17 17
Totals868 528 880—2496

FIRST NATL. BANK—

C. West152 176 168—496
Zack183 169 194—498
Millon139 208 129—476
Grasemann141 188 173—503
(Dummy)140 140 140—420
Totals705 881 744—2830

Women's League

HARRY LESTER	
Landers147 182 88—389
Crothwait128 150 178—456
Hamilton119 132 125—376
Hoeckendorff152 103 145—400
Raney111 126 81—328
Totals657 663 627—1947

ROUND TOP—

Meyers128 153 121—402
Ramsey119 91 115—325
Knause112 96 99—307
(Dummy)100 100 100—300
(Handicap)42 42 42
Totals601 582 677—1684

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY RESULTS

WT-NM League

Ablene 2-4, Clovis 1-2.

BIG SPRING 6, Lubbock 4.

Pampa at Lamesa, called in third on account of sandstorm.

Amarillo 4, Midland 1.

Texas League

Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 3-6.

San Antonio 7-4, Oklahoma City 2-1.

Fort Worth 2, Shreveport 2.

Dallas 7, Houston 2.

National League

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2.

Chicago 3, Boston 1.

New York and Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Philadelphia and St. Louis, postponed, rain.

American League

New York 13, Chicago 2.

Boston 8, St. Louis 1.

Cleveland 4, Washington 2.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0.

Southern Association

New Orleans 2, Birmingham 1.

Memphis 3, Little Rock 3.

Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 3.

STANDINGS

WT-NM League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Lubbock	37	22	.627
Lamesa	34	22	.609
BIG SPRING	21	26	.544
Clovis	28	29	.491
Pampa	21	26	.444
Amarillo	29	30	.492
Midland	19	37	.339
Ablene	21	37	.362

Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
San Antonio	41	33	.554
Houston	38	32	.543
Dallas	38	32	.543
Shreveport	37	33	.529
Tulsa	33	38	.500
Fort Worth	36	38	.500
Oklahoma City	31	44	.413
Beaumont	29	40	.420

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	37	18	.673
St. Louis	29	23	.558
New York	29	28	.527
Chicago	28	28	.500
Brooklyn	28	27	.491
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	18	32	.360

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	42	21	.676
Boston	39	21	.658
Cleveland	29	25	.537
Detroit	30	37	.452
Chicago	28	28	.519
Philadelphia	21	38	.389
Washington	22	35	.361
St. Louis	14	39	.264

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

San Antonio at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Dallas.

Houston at Oklahoma City.

Shreveport at Tulsa.

(All night games).

American League

Cleveland at Washington—Harder (1-4) vs. Haynes (3-5).

Chicago at New York—Lee (5-6) vs. Genez (5-2).

St. Louis at Boston—Kramer (4-4) vs. Heving (3-2).

National League

Boston at Chicago—Poedel (5-4) vs. Whitehill (3-2).

New York at Pittsburgh—Melton (3-4) vs. Tobin (5-4).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Wyatt (6-0) vs. Vander Meer (4-4).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Butcher (2-5) vs. C. Davis (2-4).

Bucky Walters Tames Brook In Tenth Win

Sends Reds Six And Half Games To Front; Yanks Blast Chisox

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe it was just a coincidence, but the day Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds became the first National League pitcher this season to win 10 games the New York Yankees went on one of their most lustrous batting sprees.

That deserves more than passing mention since along about October 4, if you're watching the first game of the world series you probably will see Walters and the Yankees hook up in a clash that may be as stirring an opener as ever produced.

Bucky, the string bean right-hander, won No. 10 with a smart 4-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. That, showing not only put him in a class by himself but moved the Reds up 6 1-2 games in front of the second place St. Louis Cardinals whose clash with the Phillies yesterday was rained out.

The Dodgers, by their loss and the Chicago Cubs' 3-1 win over the Boston Bees, plummeted into the second division and the Cubs usurped the fourth place spot.

Claude Passeau was the big noise in the Cubs win, hurling a five-hitter.

The Giants-Pirates and the Phillies-Card games were postponed by wet grounds and rain.

In the American League the Yankees uprising that must have sounded unpleasant to Walters kept the Chicago White Sox strictly in the Yankees "cousin" class. The 13-7 win was the seventh over the Sox. The Boston Red Sox, with Joe Vosmik having a perfect day at the plate, blew down the Browns, 8-1, to ruin Harry Kimberlin's major league pitching debut. Apparently that 14-inning victory over the Senators the day before was too much for the Browns. It was definitely too much for the Senators who repeated the loss, this time by 4-3 in 12 innings to the Cleveland Indians.

In the league's only night game, Tommy Bridges shut out the Athletics and the Tigers coasted to a 5-0 victory.

Parade

(Continued from Page 4)

head by a drive in a Hubber-Big Spring game in Lubbock last week, got out of the hospital only recently, will not be in uniform for several days.

A lad by the name of MILLON has been filling in but Nat Zorko went to the bag last night when MILLON reported an injured leg that broke his stride.

Pete Melito, who backed up Hack Miller in back stopping duties for the Hubbers last year and who was a regular with the champions until Miller returned from Shreveport in May, went home again gaining his release from Harry Paulkner despite an offer from Longview's way.

The Hubbers may be leading the league but they're not of champion calibre, need another left-handed pitcher.

The mound corps can't compare with last year's crew.

Uncle Billy Diech, the veteran University of Texas baseball coach whom this column reported heading for other league cities Tuesday, decided to remain over for the Lubbock opener last night. He goes to Odessa today, however, to sit in on Emil Anderson's semi-pro

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

Batting (50 or more AB):

Player	AB	R	EA	
Marchand, St.	87	28	456
Novikoff, TI	153	54	203
Franklin, St.	95	33	351
Cullop, Hn	254	87	343
Easterling, OC	279	94	337
Huffman, SA	379	93	333
Peel, St.	217	71	327
Lucadello, SA	277	89	321
Runs: Chatham FW 67, Easterling 53.				
3-base hits: Easterling, Washington St 21, Stoneham FW, Peel, Chatham 19.				
3-base hits: Byrnes SA, Epps Hn 3, Washington, Criscoia SA 2.				
Home runs: Cullop 15, Connors St 9.				
Stolen bases: Metha FW 29, Chatham 16.				
Runs batted in: Easterling 54, Cullop 58.				
Innings pitched: Corbett FW 144, Greer FW 136.				
Strikeouts: Eaves St 85, White Hn 83.				
Games won: Eaves 11, Manders St 10.				

tournament which begins tonight.

Uncle Billy took occasion to praise the aggressiveness of Tony Rego's club in a talk with your reporter, said the Baron hands were surprisingly well drilled in fundamentals.

Uncle Billy Diech, the veteran University of Texas baseball coach whom this column reported heading for other league cities Tuesday, decided to remain over for the Lubbock opener last night. He goes to Odessa today, however, to sit in on Emil Anderson's semi-pro

Recreation News

Junior boy's summer recreation softball league schedule for today: Moore at A. B. C.; Mexican Plaza at East Side; South Side bye.

The musical contests scheduled at A. B. C. Tuesday afternoon were postponed because of high winds which made this type of activity almost impossible out doors.

There will be a softball meeting at the city hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time re-organization and plans for second half league play will be formulated. All managers and others interested in soft ball are urged to be present.

A real ball game is in prospect at the city park softball diamond tonight at 8 o'clock. Lone Star meets Anderson Music Co. "Devils."

Photo Imbedded in Wood

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UP)—Charles S. Weaver, WPA worker, reported that he was splitting a power line pole with an axe when he found a photograph, old but clear and marked with wood grain, imbedded in the pole. He said the features of the man in the photograph are "very clear."



WELCOME!

Texas Postmasters and Cowboys

Official Headquarters

SETTLES HOTEL

Dan Hudson, Mgr.

Leave Yore Beddin' At Home And Bunk With Us!



WELCOME

Cow Hands, Postmasters, Visitors To One Of The Biggest Corrals In West Texas!

Visit our city for four big days startin' June 22 and lastin' thru the 25th... there'll be conventionin', ruff ridin', chuck wagon sessions and all sorts of entertainment durin' this revival of the old West. Figger now on bein' present when folks start meetin' and greetin'.

There ain't any door on our bunk house, so just bust on in whenever you git ready.

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Cal Boykin, "Foreman"

Welcome! To The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo June 23-24-25

ROSS BARBECUE STAND

Location 904 East Third St. The Same GOOD BARBECUE

Table, Counter or Curb Service We Invite You To Visit Us

Don't Be Without a RODEO! Ridin' Hoss During the

Let us deliver one to you for use throughout each of the three days... for the Parade, Grand Entries, etc... We will attend to watering the horse you use and return to stables at night. Your chance to "Go Western" in true Cowboy style at small cost.

PLENTY OF HORSES FOR EVERYBODY!

Big Spring Riding Academy, Inc. On San Angelo Hwy Near City Park—Ph. 5015-F13

Welcome—To Big Spring For The Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo! June 23-24-25

... and We Invite You To Our Service Station, When the Auto Needs Some Attention.

Complete Goodyear Tire Service

Gasoline & Oils

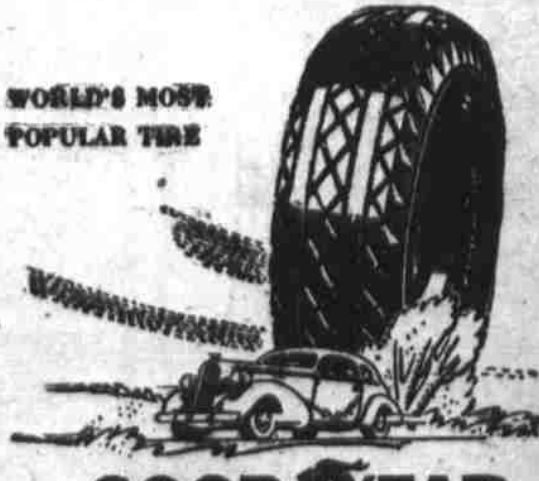
Let Us Get Your Car Ready for the "Glorious 4th"

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GOODYEAR

Says Hot Oil Act Furthers Monopoly

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Representative Moser (D-Pa.), calling the Connally "hot oil" act monopolistic, told the house today the Sun Oil company in Pennsylvania had openly threatened to close up independent dealers and "make good their threat within 90 days" after the act was passed.

"In 1935," said Moser, "gasoline was selling at the independent stations in my area as low as 12 cents a gallon. Immediately upon word being passed out about enactment of the Connally hot-oil bill, John Pew, of the Sun Oil company, sent his agents out to the independent stations threatening them and telling them, 'we have you licked, and we are going to clean you out in a year; and if you do not take out your independent gas we are going to pull your pumps.'

"They proceeded to pull their pumps and the American Oil company in that locality took their place."

The house approved legislation yesterday extending for three years the act which prohibits interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state conservation laws. The senate previously had voted to make the act permanent.

Moser said "there was not a single instance where any of these independents were selling any gasoline that could qualify as 'hot oil.' "Quite to the contrary," he continued, "these dealers were buying regular grade gasoline from the great integrated oil companies at a price sufficiently low to sell as independent gasoline at the reduced price."

"The Sun Oil company knew this, and in the gas war waged in Pottsville, Pa., at their exclusive Sun station, sold gasoline as low as nine cents per gallon, while at a similar exclusive station at Mount Penn, Pa., they retailed the gasoline at 14 cents per gallon."

OIL MEN URGED TO HARNESS GAS

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The rosy glow seen on the horizon from roads skirting Louisiana's oil fields soon would be a thing of the past, Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said, if all field operators would only act together.

The dancing flames, lighting up the country-side for miles, is burning gas from operating wells. It's burned because of the danger of gas collecting in pools and basins and possibly causing another disaster such as the explosion at the New London, Tex., school in which several hundred children were killed.

According to Byles, the operators are losing money in complying with the law. They could keep the gas and make it work for them.

The method he advocated calls for recycling the gas that escapes and making it do the work of the old pumping unit—a system used in wells that are almost worked out.

Gas Causes Gushers
When an oil pool is discovered, usually there is enough gas pressure to cause a natural flow, sometimes called a "gusher." This natural flow will account for less than 10 per cent of the oil in the pool, and the remainder must be recovered by artificial means.

When the recycling process is installed, the gas is saved, run through a compressor and forced under pressure into a well in the center of the field, Byles said. The constant pressure lifts the oil again and again, and the gas is saved until it loses its strength

ACTION SCENES LIKE THIS TO BE SEEN AGAIN



Here a rider goes after a contrary calf, in the roping event. There will be many such riders at Big Spring's rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday, all intent upon setting a new time record in the roping contest.

through constant friction. Then it is allowed to escape.

After several years of repressuring, the oil sands have a tendency to "channel" and the gas goes through these channels without lifting any oil, Byles said.

Pressure System Not Used
In the older Oklahoma fields, the wells are then flooded with water and the hydrostatic pressure lifts the oil to the surface. However, this system is not necessary in Louisiana, Byles said, because the state's oil supply isn't even near exhaustion.

Gas and water lifting has been found to be several times cheaper than the pumping method, and in addition, the recovery of oil from the pools has been increased more than 25 per cent, Byles said.

Engineers place recovery from a pumping field at only 50 per cent of the total contained in the producing sand when discovered. The new methods have increased that production to approximately 75 per cent, or possibly more, Byles estimated.

Byles said the plan faced one major stumbling block. Oil sand in all fields reaches every well in that field, and the plan is out if the different producers refuse to cooperate in bearing part of the expense on the repressuring system.

Blind Member Of House Is Honored

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Shortly before scheduled adjournment of the Texas legislature, the house paid double-barreled tribute today to its veteran blind member, Lon E. Alsup of Garthage.

A resolution commending the East Texas for his service to the state during five terms in the house was adopted unanimously on request of Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth.

Immediately thereafter the lower branch adopted a resolution to send a representative to the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco for Texas days there Saturday and Sunday and Speaker R. Emmett Morse announced Alsup would be given that honor.

Alsup has attained a reputation as a "rigid economist" during three years in charge of the house contingent expense committee,

Motor Boat Put To Use On Highway; Newsreel Man Is Ferried Across

By BOB McEWEN

Have you ever been motor-boating on Highway 80? If not, you have missed a thrilling experience. Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of the Big Spring Boating club, "the Colorado lake" was crossed and a "rescue" made. Jim Lillis, crack Movietone newsreel cameraman, on his way to Big Spring to film a true West Texas wolf hunt was stranded on the east side of the swirling waters but was carried safely across.

By launching the motorboat off of the highway, it was possible to get to the other side by staying on the line of the highway. It was a bit dangerous because of the bridge being under water. Once the boat was grounded on one of the posts of the bridge.

The rapidity of the receding waters was evident when the boat would come to rest on high land within fifteen minutes. Between the bailing out of water and the closeness of the bridge to the bottom of the boat, the trip proved to be more than just a routine spin on the water.

A successful ferry service was thwarted when the waters became too rough to navigate.

AIR PERMIT SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Authority said today the Kansas City Southern Transportation company, Inc., had applied for a certificate to operate an airline between Kansas City and New Orleans.

Stops on the route would include Texarkana, Ark., Shreveport, Alexandria and Baton Rouge, La.

Putti Putti Putti 2004 Scurry-adv.

which passes on miscellaneous expenses of the representatives. "I wish I had thought to draw up a resolution lauding Mr. Alsup," jokingly remarked Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen. "I'm out of stamps myself."

Sound Film To Be Shown At Church Here

"The Call of the Cross," a sound motion picture will be shown at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Thursday, June 22, at 8:30 p. m. This picture was made in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Saxton immigration to America.

In the year 1838, religious persecution was very prevalent in Germany. Many of the churches were closed. In order to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience, many Saxton Lutherans would leave for services on a Saturday night so that they might arrive in time for Sunday morning services, where such services were permitted.

Finally, the religious persecutions became intolerable, with the result that 605 Lutherans left Saxony, Germany, in five ships, one of which never arrived on the shores of America. Because of their religious convictions, they foretook home and country, braved an uncertain and hazardous ocean voyage, and established a new home on the fringe of civilization in a new land.

The trials and hardships, the building of a one-room log cabin college, which was the forerunner of the three million dollar seminary in St. Louis, and 17 other colleges and seminaries—all this will be seen in this motion picture.

This original group of 605 has grown into a church-body of 1,200,000 baptized members with districts throughout North and South America, affiliations in Europe and Australia, and missions in India, China and Africa.

The public is invited to enjoy this gripping and interesting story.

House Calls For Rules Revision

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—On the final day of its long general session the house of representatives approved a plan to revamp the rules that have governed its actions in many a bitter fight.

By vote of 96 to 35 it adopted a resolution authorizing Speaker Emmett Morse to appoint a committee of six members to rewrite the rules and report to the next session.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, who presented the resolution, said the rules were badly in need of clarification, in many instances not being clear on "what can and cannot be done."

Apparently suspicious, some critics objected that the present rules were satisfactory, and all that was needed was living up to them.

Said Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill: "There has been too much back door planning already at this session."

The United States has more than 1,200 cotton mills scattered over 30 states from Maine to Texas.

Fire Sweeps Chinatown

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The worst Chinatown fire in 20 years raced through two teeming Doyer street tenements early today, taking at least eight lives and menacing the whole area of crowded old-world buildings.

Excited, chattering Chinese and white residents of the district, routed from their beds by the clatter of engines responding to four alarms and the screams and shouts of desperate men and women fleeing for their lives, jammed the crooked narrow streets for hours.

The firemen, who were joined by Mayor La Guardia during the height of the fire, worked under extreme difficulties in the twisting streets. Four firemen were injured.

For half an hour after they had sighted a man clinging to a fire escape which threatened at any moment to fall, the firemen worked under a protective barrage of water to rescue the man. Eventually he was brought down, only to die later in a hospital.

The fierceness of the blaze and the rapidity with which it roared through the ancient wooden halls and dark cubicles of the tenements moved Mayor La Guardia to declare "Chinatown must go."

It also led to announcement by the district attorney's office that an investigation would be started immediately to determine responsibility for the fire.

Chinatown, only a few blocks from the city hall and the civic

center, lies just north of Brooklyn bridge at a point where the shabby Bowery with its steaming crowded lodging houses and cheap dives stems off from Chatham Square.

SPOKE TOO SOON

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 21 (AP)—Harry Gonder, Michigan City golf pro who contended "anyone can make a hole-in-one if given enough time," blasted away 181 times today and yesterday on a short hole of the Beverly Shores country club course in disproving his own argument.

"Maybe it's luck, after all," Gonder admitted ruefully when he puffed up at 1:40 a. m. (CST) because of a blistered left hand and a gasping case of exhaustion accumulated since 9:15 a. m. (CST) Tuesday.

The boundary line separating Canada and the United States is about 5,000 miles long.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't 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, sick and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonic, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. It costs. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Flash Donnie Bush, boss farmer for the Red Sox at Louisville, may have to give up field generaling and move into the front office for the rest of the season... He burned himself out so badly getting the Mint Juleps into first division, he needs a rest and maybe hospitalization... Lou Nova will fight two tune-ups in the south before going against Louis in September (if he does).

How to pick em.
Rather than get on a soap box out at the world's fair and tell you how we picked Byron Nelson to win the National Open, you can have the low down right here for the price of your daily paper... We put five names in a hat and our little girl drew out Nelson... Simple, ain't it?

Don't know what they wrote in their papers, but most of the British writers quit on Wooderson after that 64-second first quarter... Dr. Dutch Meyer, professor of football at Texas Christian, is due this week for a lecture at the world's fair... Banks M'Fadden, Clemson star, will be named all-America center in a basket ball year book soon to be published...

Today's guest star.
Charley Bailey, Buffalo Times: "They are already speculating as to the 1939 'most valuable player' award... At this writing I'd say Bill Dickey of the Yanks might be the American League honor and Frank McCormick of the Reds the National league laureate."

The Yanks and Cardinals are bidding their heads off for Joe Nelson, a Daytona Beach (Fla.) prep school pitcher who is averaging 15 whiffs per game... Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee has 42 former football students in college football jobs... Mebbe Billy Rose can use Clarence Giles of Glendive, Mont., who swam 62 miles up the Yellowstone river in only 7 hours... Yep, that's old Gabby Hartnett the wolves are howling at.

Magician Entertains For Men's Group

With his "goofy" powder and distracting patter that held the attention of the audience, Robert Pierce entertained with his "mad-cap" magic Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church, sponsored by the Men's Bible class.

Eight or nine children in the audience were used as subjects and Pierce cut neckerchiefs into pieces and then made them whole, picked lighted cigarettes from the air, and shot a canary into a light globe.

The climax of his show was the disappearance of a woman's head from her body. Approximately 80 persons attended and proceeds from the show are to be used for the church building program.

Pierce, who is from Chicago, Ill., is on a tour that will include Colorado, Washington, Oregon, and points on the West coast. He and Mrs. Pierce are to play in Lubbock Monday, their next performance. According to Pierce, he has been playing since the age of 18 and can give four complete one-hour shows with different feats of magic.

Leads In Balloting

DALLAS, June 21 (AP)—Young Vallie Eaves, Shreveport pitcher who has 11 victories, continued to lead in balloting for the southern division's club in the Texas League all-star game to be played at San Antonio, July 5.

Two Houston outfielders, old Nick Cullip and Hal Epps, were the only other players to poll more than 5,000 votes.

Try Humble's new, thrifty price gasoline. Drive in the nearest Humble Service Station or Humble dealer's and fill up with THRIFTANE. Use it in traffic and on the road; compare THRIFTANE with other gasolines in the lower-price field... You'll notice—at once—the better performance THRIFTANE gives you.

The new THRIFTANE is a product of Humble's policy of continuous improvement. It marks a new development in gasoline marketing; it puts specified, guaranteed quality in easy reach of the lower-price gasoline buyer.

Use a guaranteed-quality gasoline in your car—fill up with THRIFTANE today!

Check THRIFTANE'S ADVANTAGES

1. Guaranteed, definite, uniform standard of quality.
2. Lower price—now selling at 2c less than regular grade.
3. Contains lead—controlled anti-knock qualities.
4. Can be charged on Humble Credit Card accounts.
5. Humble service goes with every gallon bought in Humble Service Stations.

Thrifty price + uniform Octane = THRIFTANE
Humble's new gasoline in the lower-price field.

THRIFTY GRADE: A good, new gasoline with specified Humble quality, dependable performance and thrifty price. This new gasoline contains lead. You can charge it on your Humble credit card.

REGULAR GRADE: A better motor fuel. Its slight extra cost delivers added value in performance. Costs the average motorist only a nickel a day more to use.

PREMIUM GRADE: Demonstrably the best motor fuel you can buy. Highest anti-knock rating. Gives you all the performance in your car. For another nickel a day* on the average, you can buy the best.

*Based on consumption of 60 gallons monthly.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT KEEPS HUMBLE AHEAD

Howdy—

Cowboys Postmasters & Big Spring Guests

Hope You All Enjoy Yourselves
It's Rodeo Time In Big Spring
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

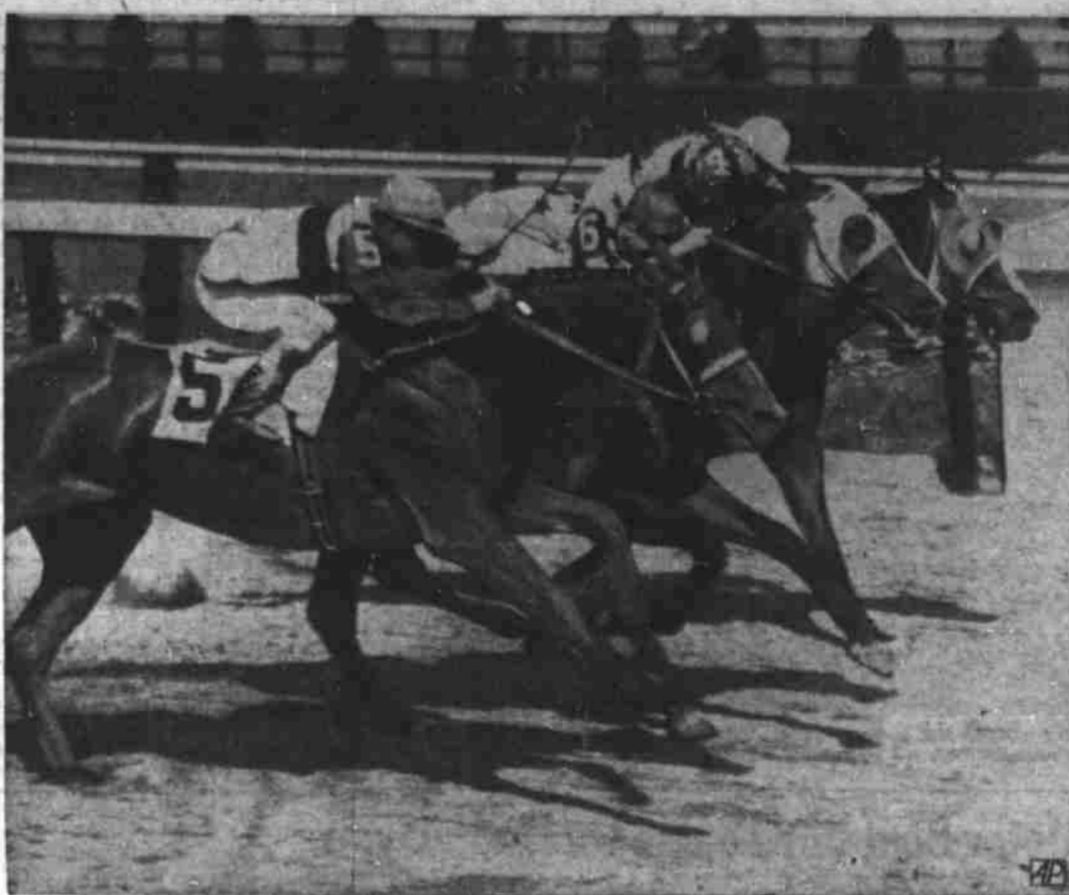
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



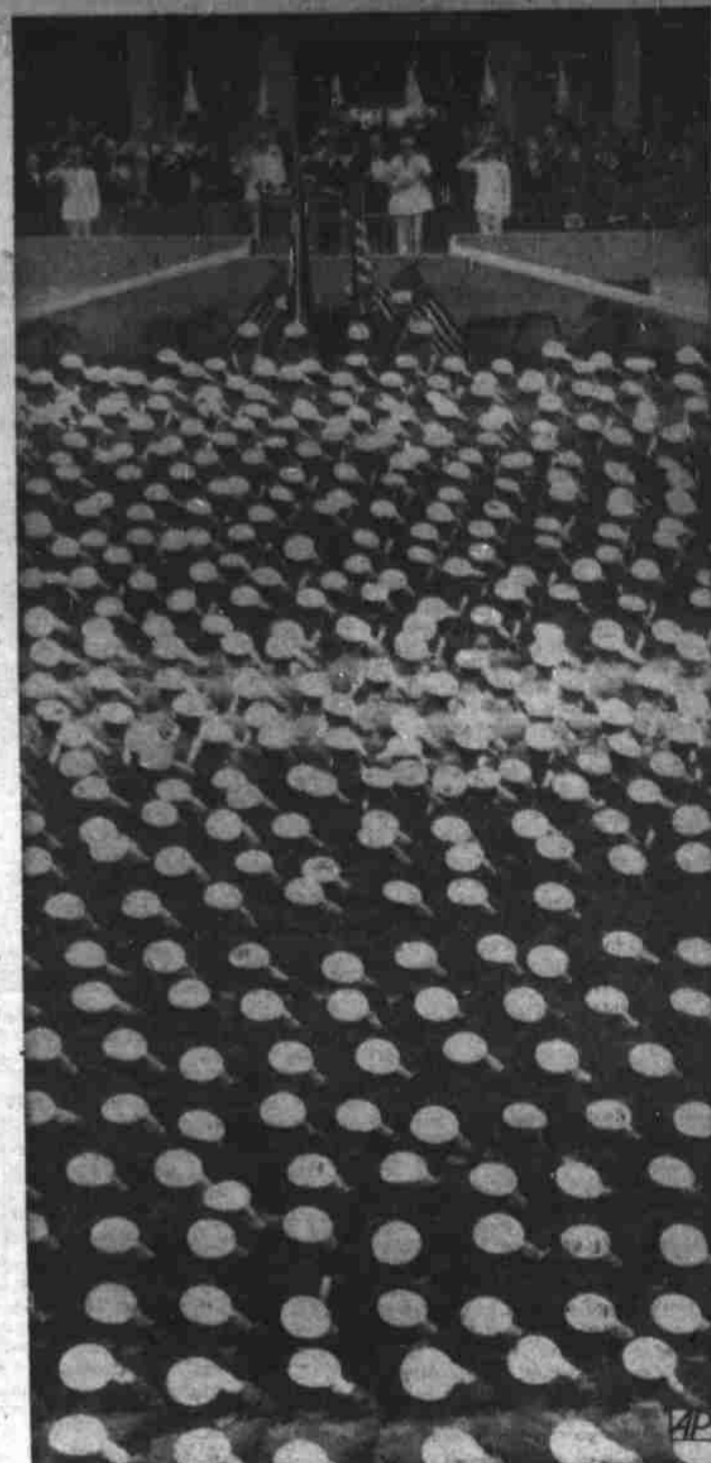
ADAMANT OVER 'ADAM'—Despite contrary views by some critics and skeptical onlookers like these, Sculptor Jacob Epstein defends his grotesque "Adam," which provoked an art controversy in London recently. The American-born sculptor took 15 months to complete above six-foot figure; he says "I saw Adam as epitomizing man's appetite and aspirations."



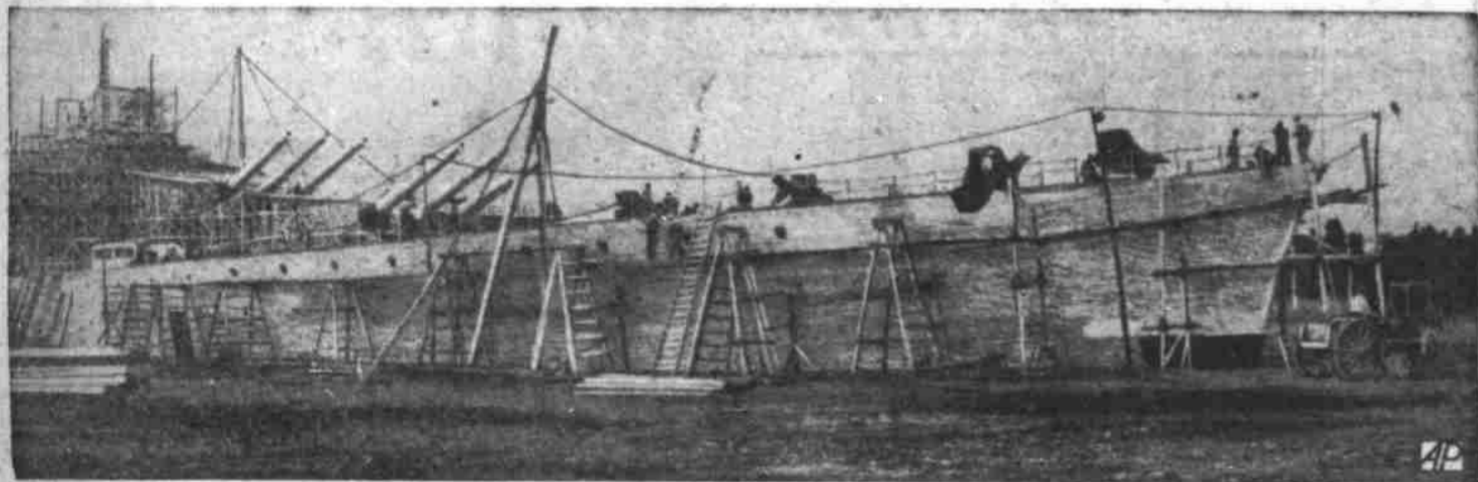
3 GUESSES—This is "Dictator" done abstractly by Warren Wheelock, whose one-man show has been on exhibit at the Dartmouth college art building in Hanover, N. H.



YOU'RE WRONG: 4 DIDN'T WIN—Deceptive camera angle makes Bill Farnsworth (No. 4) the winner at Aqueduct; he was third. Fairfax (6) won; My Porter (5) was second.



HAILING THE CHIEF—Beyond this sea of caps stands President Roosevelt, who gave 456 West Point cadets their diplomas just after a speech warning that United States' desire for peace "must never be mistaken for weakness." F.D.R. told the cadets, shown saluting, that "we seek peace by honorable and pacific conduct of our international relations."



NOT SO DUMB IS THIS DUMMY BATTLESHIP—Italian workers built this full-sized battleship on parade grounds near Rome where several thousand sailors encamped for Italy's recent navy day celebrations. Note the mounted guns.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Indignant Mieczyslaw Daidon, a recent bridegroom, says there's trouble aplenty with a handle like his. He complains bitterly because a newspaper in Cleveland reported his name wrongly, in listing the marriage license application. They spelled it Mieczyslaw Daidon, confusing his many friends. His bride was Stefi Rojek.



FUEL FOR WAR—Stumps remain along some Madrid streets testifying to a shortage of fuel during the war that ended in March with surrender of Republican armies. Held by government forces, Madrid was under siege almost 29 months. The war, in which Franco was supported by Italian and German arms and men, began in July, 1936, cost a million lives.



DEFIES LAW FOR DEER—Risking possible trouble with authorities, Henry S. Ridinger (above), an Inglewood, Cal., contractor, took this injured fawn—which he found in the hands of a motorist about to "put it out of its misery"—to a hospital. There its broken pelvis bone was reset. A ranger had told Ridinger "it was illegal to take the deer off the reserve."



GRADUATES TO MATRIMONY—Joy reigned supreme at West Point graduation exercises, for Michael J. Krismann of Helena, Mont., and Alys C. Savage of New York could go ahead with wedding plans. Above, they study Michael's diploma.



ONLY A REHEARSAL—Down the ladders climb members of London's fire brigade, as these firefighters show the Duke of Kent how they'd perform "under fire." An oil fire was extinguished with air-foam, during the demonstration.

WELLS SPROUT IN CHURCH AND FARM YARDS AS OIL BOOM HITS ILLINOIS TOWNS



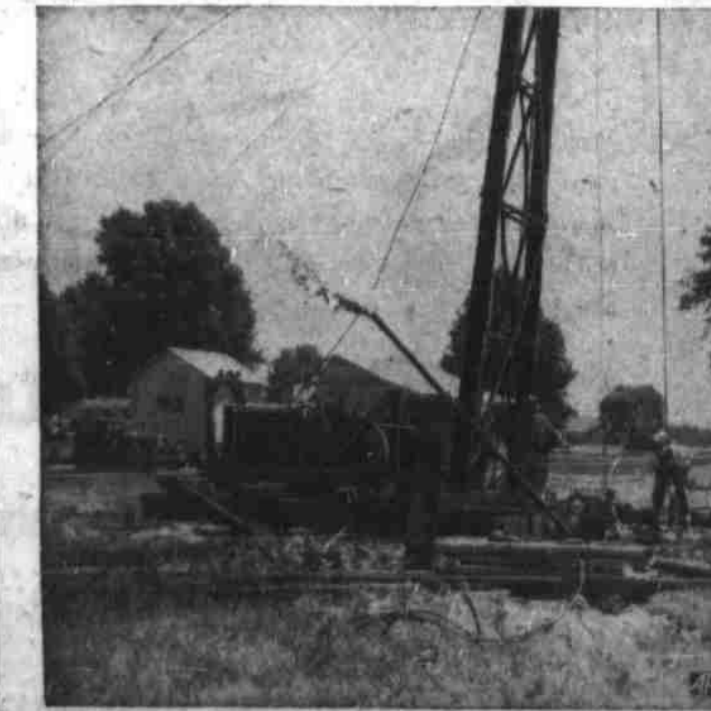
HELPS COLLECTIONS—Even the churches share in the boom oil has brought St. Elmo and other southern Illinois towns. One church reports \$12,500 in royalties. Above, at St. Elmo, a giant swivel awaits drilling operations.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME—But home may have an oil well operating in the back yard, as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maschaff of Centralis, Ill. They're only two of the many persons benefited by the "black gold" in Illinois.



COMING CLOSER—In the shadow of a derrick west of St. Elmo, Ill., cows graze peacefully, unaware of the change oil can make in their quiet pasture. Discovery of oil increased St. Elmo's population from 1,000 to 5,000.



IT'S PAY DIRT—Oil spurts from pipe as workmen prepare to put tubing in well on the James Shamsfelt farm near Selma, Ill. Oil profits gave the Shamsfelts two new bedrooms, a bathroom, five autos and new furniture.

Tree Plantings Since '35 Tops Half Billion

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP)—The old American custom of planting a tree to commemorate something or be remembered by has been adopted on a large scale by the new deal.

More than 500,000,000 trees have been planted since 1935 by state, local and federal agencies under direction of the national administration, according to latest reports by the department of agriculture. Millions of trees have been planted in every state—in many places where no trees have grown since the white man came to America. More than 7,000 miles of "shelter-belt" trees break the landscape of the Great Plains.

More Plantings This Year
Prompted and aided financially by state and federal governments, individual farmers last year planted 26,369,728 trees and will plant an even greater number this year. In the five years prior to 1935 the average was under 20,000,000 trees.

The Forest Service has turned thousands of acres of what a few years ago was a waste-land of drifting sand dunes into groves of green trees stretching from Texas to the Dakotas. More than 100,000,000 trees were planted in the "belt."

The project was undertaken in 1935 with emergency funds. It has continued despite early ridicule and, according to the Forest Service, has been successful far beyond expectations. Criticism virtually has ceased.

Six out of every 10 trees planted in the arid region where no trees are known to have grown before have survived two severe droughts. The percentage of tree survival has been increased recently by the planting of species which have proved they are suited to the area.

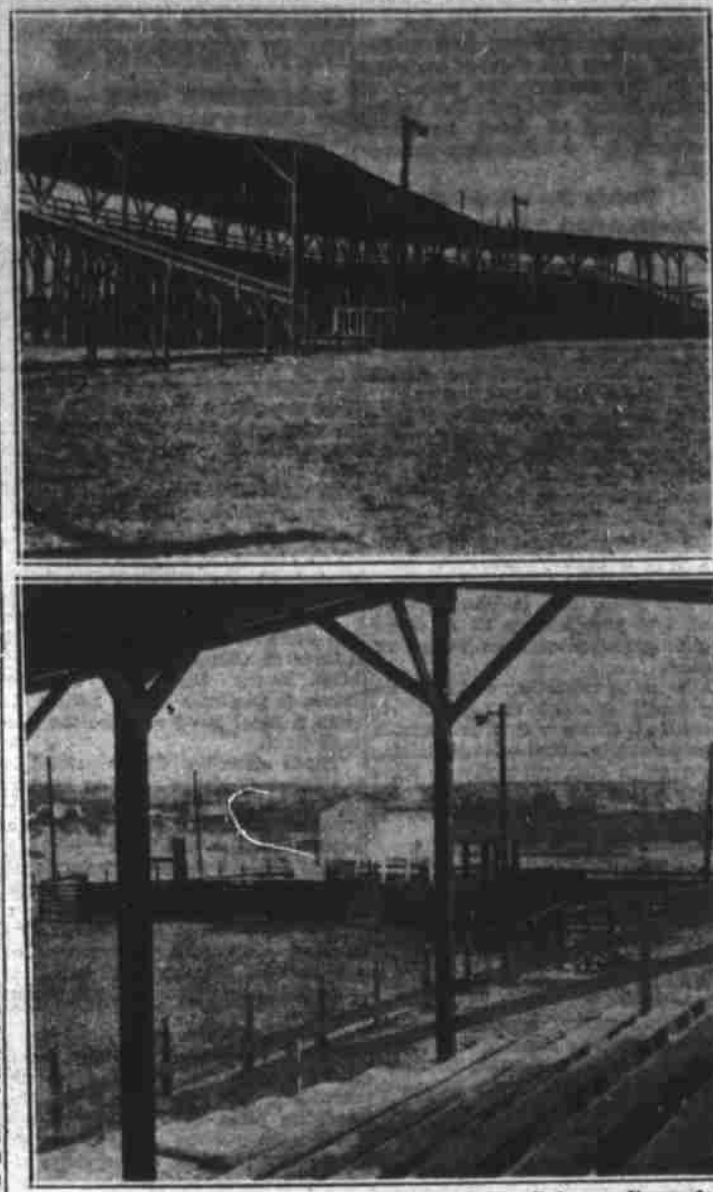
Survival 72 Per Cent
The survival among the nine species most commonly planted has been 72 per cent. These include the honey locust, green ash, chokecherry, wild plum, American elm, native cottonwood, hackberry, red cedar, Chinese elm and Kentucky coffee tree.

Last year the service planted 4,264 miles of trees in strips about 100 yards wide. The number in 1937 was 1,329 miles. In 1936 it was 1,152 miles, and in 1935, 125 miles. This year the service plans 5,000 miles comprising 40,000,000 trees.

Contrary to expectations, drought has not been a serious cause of tree loss in the shelter belt, the service said. Insects, particularly grasshoppers, and rodents have caused the greatest losses.

Last year states spent \$470,000 growing and delivering trees to

RODEO STANDS IN READINESS



Above are two views of the rodeo arena, all in readiness for the opening of Big Spring's western show on Friday. One of the views shows the arena from the spectator's point of view, the other pictures the seating arrangement of the grandstand.

farmers at cost or less. 4-H clubs, schools and community organizations. The federal government contributed \$75,286 for the work. Georgia took the lead by planting 7,096,000 trees last year. New York was second with 5,610,000 and Pennsylvania third with 4,347,000. Other states which distributed more than 3,000,000 trees were Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Law Becomes Dislocated As He Lifts Beer Stein

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Fred Stanford, 37, was the most disgruntled man in town.

Returning from a long trip over dusty roads, Stanford grew thirsty. So he decided to quaff a glass of beer. Just as he lifted the stein of

beer to his lips and uttered a sigh of anticipated pleasure—a sigh that turned to cry of pain—his jaw became dislocated.

However, he gained some distinction from the event. It took Patrolman Clarence T. Smith, weightlifting champion of the Salt Lake police, to close his mouth.

VFW ENCAMPMENT WILL END TODAY

AMARILLO, June 21 (UP)—Veterans of Foreign Wars will end their 19th annual encampment of the Texas department here today with election of officers and selection of the 1940 convention city.

Mrs. Irene Dodds of Dallas was re-elected state president of the auxiliary yesterday. Other auxiliary officers elected included Lydia Haxes of Port Arthur, junior vice president.

Farm Bill Dynamite Gets Kid-Glove Handling By Congress This Year

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — While you're following more sensational headlines, don't forget that congress is struggling with a billion and a quarter dollars worth of farm legislation, and gradually working up the courage to bring it out into the open.

No innocuous bill of legislative yarn is the farm bill for 1940. It contains political nitroglycerin ripe for explosion in the face of any one of the 400-odd congressmen who go before their voters a year hence. And they know it!

The farm bill technically has been in conference between the two houses for some weeks, which means each one has passed its own version of farm law. The question is whether to devote \$600-odd millions to assuaging the farmers' grief (the more generous sentiment of the senate). In the bill is a full-size sample of each of the nation's five big problems that a congressman may have to face next year.

1. Our economic hot-box—which has been smoking for 10 years.
2. Government spending.
3. Federal controls—more of them, or less?
4. Our vanishing export market—a study in salesman's hard luck.
5. Political hocus-pecus.

THE HOT-BOX:

We have failed to get idle men and idle money together, as the president puts it. That means less income for everybody, including the farmers. Despite recent improvements, 24 per cent of our population remains on the farm, but receives—according to the Department of Agriculture—only 11 per cent of the nation's income. That explains why farmers are discontented and forever threatening to use their voting power. And why congress listens to the farmer and subsidizes him increasingly, year by year.

SPENDING:
Government debt has been doubled in the last six years. A share of the money has been going to the farmer.

The regular expenses of the agriculture department account for only \$100,000,000 a year. Roads account for 200 millions more. The rest of the 900-odd millions being spent this year goes for new experiments, direct payments to farmers for crop control, soil conservation, loans on their surplus production and extra payments to help bring their income up to the relative level of other groups. These last are "parity payments."

FEDERAL CONTROLS:
The farmer has not escaped the general tendency of government to regulate business. To get the federal bounty offered him, he must

conserve soil, cut down crop acreage, or perhaps limit crop sales. Friends of these ideas insist that we must control our huge surplus crops and save our soil from ruin. Enemies insist these controls put a gun at the farmer's head, leaving him no individual freedom.

Then there's the 50-million dollar cotton export subsidy in the senate bill. That adjusts an artificial domestic price to the natural world price and the cotton exporter cries "too much regulation." Cotton exports bring us to

OUR VANISHING EXPORT MARKET:

The depression started our foreign trade troubles. Now competition comes along from the enterprising citizens of other nations—and their governments. Combine those hard luck factors, and you get the sad picture of our world trade, worst for the farmer.

POLITICAL HOCUS-PECUS:

Congress and the president are each trying to deserve the support of voters with a generous help program, but at the same time to avoid the blame of too much spending.

The so-called city and economy blocs in the house this year held the farm bill appropriation under a billion. But the senate liked the ante 218 million more. (You see, many representatives have no farm vote to worry about in their districts, but senators are elected by a state-wide vote, including farmers.)

But neither Senate nor house levied additional taxes. They're actually reducing taxes. Now the president is in a position to tell the country that congress is not practicing the economy so many of its members are preaching, while congressmen who vote for farm spending can retort they're all for economy, but they don't think it ought to start with the hard-hit farmers.

Jacqueline Cochran Ready For A Race

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21 (UP)—If anybody is figuring on starting an airplane race across any of the world's respective oceans, count Jacqueline Cochran in on it.

The woman who outflung every male entrant in the 1938 transcontinental speed event of the National Air races isn't planning on flying any oceans, she told a reporter, "but if there's a race across an ocean, I'll be in it."

Flying here on business—she owns a string of beauty salons—Miss Cochran (Mrs. Floyd B. Odum in private life) said she was going to Europe with her husband, a financier, soon but, alas, by boat.

"My husband likes to fly but not across oceans so we will go by boat, I'm afraid," she said sort of regretfully.

The European trip, incidentally, will mean she won't defend her cross-country title at the races this year.

NO PROFESSIONALS IN PRESCOTT RODEO

PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 21 (UP)—The 52nd annual rodeo at Prescott, where America's first public exhibition of cowboy sports was staged, is being turned back to the real cowhands this year.

For the first time in many years no professional rodeo performers will be permitted to enter.

C. W. (Doc) Pardee, arena director and himself a noted figure in the rodeo world, feels that the frontier days celebration July 1 to 4 will be more typical of the real West if the contestants are actual cowboys instead of the "big name" riders and ropers who follow the national rodeo circuit.

Electrocution became the legal method of execution in New York state in 1888.

Put! Put! Put! 2004 Scurry—adv.

'Seeing Eye' Dog Serves As Law Firm Partner

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Gretchen, a police dog, is an indispensable "silent partner" of Henry T. Ietas, attorney.

Ietas has been blind since birth, received his college and law training under great handicaps and after being admitted to practice found it almost impossible to pursue his business alone.

So, he went to the "Seeing Eye" farm at Morristown, N. J., selected Gretchen as his companion and together they have become familiar

figures in the courts. Gretchen curls at the feet of her master while he conducts his cases, makes notes in Braille on a pocket size machine and cites references which he must commit to memory. When the case is over, Gretchen leads Ietas unerringly from the courtroom and to his office.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

GIVE YOUR MOTOR LIFE AND PEP LET 'EM KNOW YOUR CAR CAN STEP YOU'LL BE MIGHTY HARD TO PASS WHEN YOU'LL BE MIGHTY HARD TO PASS WHEN YOU'LL BE MIGHTY HARD TO PASS

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL and OIL CO. Trade with your TP Dealer - Ask your Friend and Neighbors

SAVE UP TO 50% ON TIRES

4th of JULY SALE

SALE ENDS JULY 4TH Prices Include Your Old Tire

COMPARE QUALITY

SPECIAL SALE Firestone CONVOY TUBES 50% OFF REGULAR FIRESTONE TUBE LIST PRICE

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SIZE	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	\$9.10	\$5.55	\$3.55
4.50-21	10.00	5.55	4.45
4.75-19	10.30	5.73	4.57
5.50-17	13.20	7.33	5.87
5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

CUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

COME IN TODAY AND EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1939!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

GREATEST TIRE BARGAINS OF THE YEAR

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibitions, including at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallens, Monday evenings, Nationalities N. Y. C. and Newark.

TIPS FOR YOUR 4th of JULY TRIP

AUTO RADIO Push-Button Tuning MOUNTS UNDER THE DASH \$24.95

SEAT COVERS COOL FIBER Neatly Tailored \$189 UP COUPES \$489 SEDANS

DOOR MIRROR \$79c

DRIVING GLASSES 19c

PICNIC JUG FLASHLIGHT 2 CELL 59c

VACUUM BOTTLES 98c GAL 79c PINT

CUSHIONS 39c UP

TRUNK GUARD \$1.49

BRAKE LINING Install Matched Sets for Smoother Quicker Stops and Longer Wear

McCRORY'S

Big Spring's Newest and Largest

5c-10c-25c Store

—Extends—

WELCOME

to

TEXAS POSTMASTERS

and

RODEO VISITORS



While here for Big Spring's biggest event of the year, we cordially invite you to call at our modern store for an inspection of McCrory's newest unit . . . loaded to capacity with the season's newest in every line! Our store is so arranged that you do not waste time searching for your needs—you see in an instant the department in which you wish to shop . . . Everything is arranged for your shopping convenience.

Pat McCrory's on your list NOW and visit us this week end for exceptional values in thousands of articles.

McCRORY'S

Completely Air-Conditioned

The New McCrory Corner

E. W. Corner 2nd & Main

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AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

507 EAST THIRD ST.

PHONE 123

FD Will Make No Statement On 3rd Term

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Politicians who have been hoping for some inkling from the White House about 1940 apparently will have to go on hoping—at least until President Roosevelt makes his worst coast trip after congress adjourns.

The chief executive made it plain at a press conference yesterday he would have nothing to say about a third term now or in the near future.

Asked flatly whether he would be a candidate for reelection next year, Mr. Roosevelt smiled and received a year-old admonition that reporters putting such queries

should stand in a corner with dummy caps on.

Columnists, he said, had made a point last week of the fact that he had omitted this "go stand in the corner" order when asked to comment on Secretary Ickes' magazine article advocating "Roosevelt for 1940." From now on he would make no such mistake, the president added.

Someone asked whether he had talked about politics with Mayor LaGuardia of New York earlier in the day.

The president laughingly said the reporter was getting into the hot seat.

"You mean the question was not?" a newspaperwoman inquired.

He did not mean that, but that the weather was hot.

A second woman reporter tried another tack. She requested comment on the significance of:

1. Secretary Wallace's pro-new deal speech Saturday before the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, followed by adoption of

a resolution expressing that fact that Roosevelt would be reelected for a third term.

2. Attorney General Murphy's Madison speech terming the LaPollettes the "best political stock in the nation."

(Visits to Wisconsin of the two cabinet officers had caused speculation here as to whether new deal democrats and the progressives might be preparing a friendly get-together for 1940 when Senator La Follette comes up for reelection.)

But the president was equally reticent on this subject. He said he had only read the headlines.

He did volunteer the information, though, that his transcontinental trip, which will give him an opportunity to gauge political sentiment in the north, south and west, would be delayed until after congress quits.

The United States imports more than \$500,000 worth of nutmeg annually.

WATER SPRINKLER DOES ITS STUFF

MACON, Ga., June 21 (AP)—While customers in a department store were talking about the heat—88 degrees yesterday—a mechanical gadget did something about it.

The automatic sprinkler system, fire protective device, set itself off. Among things soaked: pianos on the top floor, military on the second, cosmetics on the first.

But those same people who had been complaining of the heat ran out of the store—into the broiling sun.

EXTRA SHIPMENT

PETERSBURG, Ill., June 21 (AP)—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of a flour mill's pot cat and her kittens has been solved.

The mill received this telegram from a retailer in Peoria, Ill.: "Cat of flour received o.k., but contained a cat and her kittens which we did not order."

Rains Assure Canada Heavy Wheat Yield

WINNIPEG, Can., June 21 (UP)—Rain—worth a dollar a drop to the farmer—throughout the Canadian wheat belt during the past three weeks gives promise of another bumper crop yield.

Comparatively few areas in the prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have failed to get a share of rains which, in less than a month, completely altered the picture of Canadian farm conditions since last crop reports were issued May 19.

Moisture was reported to be distributed more evenly than at the corresponding period of any one year since 1932, when the prairies

produced 430,000,000 bushels of wheat further to stagnate the world market.

The only major crop area in the Canadian belt got short of moisture in the southeastern corner of Saskatchewan. Yet even this region was reported to have sufficient moisture for a better-than-average yield.

Variety Rust-Resistant

Rust-resistant wheat this year replaced Marquis in most of eastern and central Saskatchewan. Some of the more westerly points in the province—points that suffered some loss in the unusually early and extensive epidemic of 1938—however, are still sowing a quantity of wheat that is not resistant.

Manitoba and Alberta, confronted with almost certain crop failure in early May because of lack of sufficient moisture, reported reserves of moisture as "good." This was attributed to unusually heavy rainfall during the past few days.

Crops, a survey showed, were generally as far advanced as those of last year, but it was recalled that last year's crop at a corresponding period was somewhat retarded.

Few areas reporting on soil drifting found damage to amount to more than five per cent or more. A considerable portion of the drifting occurred in districts that now have ample moisture and in some instances have virtually nullified ill effects from previous drifts.

Less Barley Sown

Estimates indicate a decrease of about 50,000 acres in the area sown to barley in western Canada when compared with the total of 2,787,000 bushels planted in 1938. Virtually all of the decrease was in Saskatchewan.

Alberta's barley acreage remained virtually the same as in 1938, while a hardly noticeable increase suggested in the southern areas of Manitoba slightly more than offsets a decrease in the northern part of the province.

Grasshopper infestation, a survey showed, is heaviest in Saskatchewan, although more than a quarter of the 57,000,000 acres under development were reported to be almost free of the pests.

Manitoba appeared to have no large heavily infested area. In Alberta they are most numerous in the districts south of Calgary.

With the 'hoppers still hatching, it was considered early to venture estimates on damage to crops. Hope was expressed that the rapid growth caused by abundant moisture would enable crops to get ahead of severe damage.

'AGONY MAKER' USED TO TEST NEW TURBINES

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Science has added a new punishment rack to its torture chamber—a 600-pound agony maker designed to test steel blades to be used in steam turbines.

Scale models at the Westinghouse research laboratories at East Pittsburgh are subjected by the machine to a concentrated dose of brutal pummeling which full-scale parts inside a turbine must withstand.

The workings, those parts that are faulty in design, are shattered. The successful parts must "take" as many as 10,000,000 beatings, to guarantee they will give long service in producing electric power. The 10,000,000 blows are delivered in approximately 377 hours at the rate of 80 a minute, according to E. F. Hengstenberg, a research engineer in the mechanics division who designed the machine.

A motor-driven flywheel throws the punches at the test piece with a force of 2,000 pounds behind every blow. Every time the flywheel turns, it pushes a heavy spring to snap a steel lever against the six-inch part.

These metallic blows simulate the force of steam rushing against blades in a turbine with a pressure of about 800 pounds to the square inch.

Two other tests are administered at the same time.

The test piece is immersed in a steam bath inside an electric furnace at a constant temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Identical with the temperature with in steam turbine.

To duplicate the centrifugal force of the turbine blades, which often travel around their shafts at speeds exceeding 789 miles an hour, the machine pulls the test piece upward with a force of 9,000 pounds by means of levers and springs attached to dead weights.

Little Chance For Action On Neutrality

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill expressed doubt today it would reach the senate floor before adjournment despite President Roosevelt's request congress act on it.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) predicted that after the house votes on the measure next week congressional leaders might decide to postpone senate consideration until next session.

Senator Nye (R-ND) said he did not believe efforts to revise the present law would be carried to the length of keeping congress in session until late August, in the face of the prospect of a long session figured largely in Capitol Hill speculation after Mr. Roosevelt told reporters yesterday it was perfectly true that he did not wish congress to adjourn before voting on neutrality legislation.

The Bloom measure, embodying suggestions made by Secretary of State Hull, would repeal the automatic arms embargo of the present law and give the president authority to fix wartime combat zones from which American shipping and travelers would be barred.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he thought this measure would increase American influence for world peace.



Hi, There, Pardner...

GUESS yore gittin' ready to join the drive to end o' trail—Big Spring—this week ain't-cha? All the boys over here are goin'—fact is, they've been slickin' hoses rollin' beddin', cleanin' boots, washin' shirts, britches 'n' sprucin' up in general for several days now, gittin' ready for that big

6th Annual Cowboy Round-Up and Rodeo

WE'VE also heard in these parts that a mob o' stamp lickens from Post Offices all over Texas are goin' to be corralled there 'long about the same time . . . That bein' the case, things will be mighty crowded around the chuck wagon . . . but then them Big Spring folks know how to handle round-ups like that in such easy style, there can't be nothin' but a big time in store for all of us.

EVEN all them Big Spring tenderfoots are gonna be spruced out in fancy pants and stuff—just for us . . . Probably scare the stock into a stampede, but that'll just make the rodeo better.

SO plan now to leave yore section in time to reach that old Buffalo wallowin' ground in time for the three-day blow-out—

JUNE 23, 24, 25

TAKE yore wimmin folks too. They'll probably git in yore way, but then you can paint 'em off on some of them entertainin' organizashuns they got there.

COMET'S FAREWELL TO EARTH OCCURS ON JULY 2 VISIT

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY, Calif. (UP)—One of two things—and possibly both—will happen to the aging Pons-Winnecke comet when it approaches within 10,000,000 miles of earth on July 2, according to the astronomical staff here.

The one thing that is certain, they say, is that this will be the last time it will be visible with even ordinary powerful telescopes.

The problematical thing that may happen, they add, is that it may explode into a mass of meteoric dust when it approaches the earth.

The comet has visited this solar system about every six years.

PHYSICIAN DIES

SAN ANGELO, June 21 (AP)—Dr. Harlan Horney, physician and surgeon here for nearly a quarter century, died this morning of paralysis. He was 69 years old. The body is being sent to Rushville, Ill., for burial. The widow and two brothers survive.

NINE SCHOLARS TO JOIN JEWISH EXILE COLLEGE

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Nine Jewish scholars now living in Europe have been called to the Hebrew Union college's "Jewish College in Exile," according to an announcement of Dr. Julius Morgenstern, president of the seminary.

The call was issued in accordance with a resolution adopted by the board of governors of the college for establishment of European scholars who will carry on the study of "Science of Judaism" in Cincinnati.

Among those called is Prof. Eugen Taubler, former professor of ancient history at the University of Heidelberg who is known as one of the foremost authorities on the subject. His wife, Selma Stern, German novelist, will accompany him.

Others invited include Prof. Alexander Guttman, who has been teaching Talmud at the Lehranstalt in Berlin; Prof. Franz Landsberger of Berlin, former curator of art in the Stadt museum in Berlin; Prof. Albert Lakowitz, who was professor of Jewish philosophy at the Rabbinical seminary in Breslau, and Dr. Max Welner, formerly professor of Jewish philosophy at the Lehranstalt in Berlin.

Fut! Fut! Fut! 2004 Scoury-adv.

MELLINGER'S

Pre-Holiday

SPECIAL

Get Ready for a Glorious
4th of July Now!

FREE!

Pair \$4 Sport Shoes

With each Spring or Summer Suit of clothes with two pairs of trousers at regular selling price—

Special
SUIT
Offer Good
thru Saturday,
June 24, only!

\$25 up

FREE!

Pair \$5 Sport Shoes

With each HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPRING or SUMMER Suit with two pairs of trousers at regular selling price—

\$30 up

Welcome, Postmasters and Rodeo Visitors . . . Visit Our Store While In Big Spring

Sport Shirts \$1 Hopsack Pants . . . \$1.79

MELLINGER'S

"Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys"

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Get The Habit Of Reading The Classifieds Every Day

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Traffic

(Continued From Page 1)

Spring to Colorado City Tuesday night and that Wednesday buses were meeting passengers on either side of the river and quickly transferring them to their trains on the other side with only the slightest delay in train schedules.

Some perishable freight being routed around, thus being only carload staple lots held up for a few days pending the installation of a new bridge across the Colorado river.

When Jones sensed that the highway bridge would not go out Tuesday, he began a search for buses to handle passenger and mail traffic.

Highway traffic was reopened to light vehicles Tuesday evening about 8 p. m., L. P. McCasland, state highway patrolman, said.

Power Evolution Outlined In Talk To Lions Club

The evolution of power was outlined Wednesday before the Lions club in an address by Fritz Wehner.

Wehner, staff member of a local power company, traced the development of power from the primitive forms to the era of vast industrial progress following discovery of steam and electrical sources of power.

He also had demonstrations of generating power on a "bicycle generator," and paid operators in matches for the amount of power they produced.

Plans for the Lions club float in the Friday parade were discussed by Seaman Smith, Neal Stanley and Joe Pickle, committee members.

B. J. McDaniel, president, lauded C. L. Rowe and H. P. Steck for successful organization of a motorcycle last week, Burke Summers, who is heading up the parade, appealed to the club for help in marshaling the event Friday noon.

An announcement of the appearance of Mercer, international grand champion steer, here June 28 was made by Ralph T. Falor, Akron, Ohio.

Guests for the day were Falor, Marielle McDonald, Wehner, and John W. Gilbert, a member of the Fort Worth Lions club.

SEARCH PRESSED FOR SLAYER OF DEPUTIES

HAYWARD, Wis., June 21 (AP)—While a posse broadened its search for Roy Olson, north woods killer of two deputies, Sheriff George Sechuetter ordered a vigilante guard over the county jail here today on the theory the fugitive might attempt to free his wife, Dolores.

In making his escape from a county traffic officer last Thursday, Olson abandoned his wife, who was brought here on a charge of possessing stolen property.

The sheriff reported Indian John Blue Sky, detained for questioning after he gave the alarm for Olson Saturday, declared Olson told him he would come to the jail for his wife.

The sheriff again centered the search today in the Moose Lake area, expressing doubt a bearded man reported seen in an adjoining county yesterday was Olson.

FARM APPROPRIATION APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The senate speedily approved today a farm bill appropriating more than \$1,500,000,000.

The annual supply bill now goes back to the house for separate votes on items totaling \$160,000,000, previously rejected or reduced by that chamber.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 12 LOST: Brown band; tooled purse with glasses and shades and small amount of change. Liberal reward. Return to Herald.

2 Personals 2 MEN OLD AT 40! GET FEP New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain blood regenerators, vitamins, invigorators, stimulants. Start getting pep, vigor and feeling younger this very day. \$1.00 also today 85c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

4 Professional 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

8 Business Services 8 TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Fireproof Bldg. Phone 1280

12 HADLING Band, gravel, rock, fertilizer and dirt. Phone 2877. Treat Hamilton, 610 Abram.

16 WANTED: Your leaky and damaged radiators to clean and repair. Work guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop. Located at Hall Wrecking Company, Phone 45.

18 O. J. Welch, formerly of Douglas and Settles Barber Shop and Bill O'Neil, formerly of Crawford Barber Shop, have purchased the barber shop at 305 Main, just east of Court House and invite their friends and customers to visit them there.

20 BREEDLOVE ROOFING CO. Phone 1513

24 Woman's Column 24 SEWING of all kinds, children, ladies or men; alterations of all kinds, especially men's. Mrs. Mae Hendrix, 207 East 12th St.

28 OIL permanents for \$2.50. \$5 waves \$3. \$3 waves \$2. Vanity Beauty Shop, 115 East 2nd St. Phone 125.

32 EMPLOYMENT 32 WANTED: 2 salesmen. Jewel Tea Co. Apply 1001 Main, evenings.

36 Empty Wtd - Male 18 SOME experience as service station operator mechanic; consider anything; references if required. Apply at 2201 Nolan, 6 blocks east Dixie Camp, City. J. E. (Elmo) Feils.

40 Bus. Opportunities 40 FOR SALE: Stock, fixtures and lease for tourist camp, station and store. Cottonwood Camp.

44 Household Goods 44 GUARANTEED used sewing machines; refinished; s.w. like new; as low as \$10-\$15. Apply at 1008 West 3rd.

48 Freight (Continued from Page 1)

witness was in response to desire of his own constituents "who want me to do something about the excessive freight rates they pay the railroads."

Commissioner Lon A. Smith, presiding, broke in to say: "Then this matter is in politics."

"Moffett replied, 'I couldn't be elected again unless I promised to do something about it—that's why I am here.'"

The witness added, "I don't think there is any doubt about this unequal level of freight rates being in politics. I understand a majority of the membership of the interstate commerce commission, and half of the members of congress live east of the Mississippi which takes in the official freight rate zone, and I suppose it is natural they would look after the interests of their people. They have us West Texans badly outvoted."

Grady Ross, of counsel for the Texas railroads, which are opposing downward readjustments of class rates, challenged accuracy of Moffett's statement, asserting one member of the ICC, Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, is a Texan and former president of the University of Texas.

Ross spoke of subsidized water rates as injurious to rail transportation, and inquired, "Take it you are opposed to subsidization by the government?"

"I am opposed to subsidizing one section of the country at the expense of another," Moffett replied. "My conception of the transportation problem is that all sections should get as much equality as possible in rates." The senator affirmed his own feeling of friendship for the railroads, but said he was objecting to their increasing charges of rates, "while, on the other hand," he said, "the cost of operating my farm is less than it was thirty years ago."

Sugar is the Philippines' most valuable export, metals next.

The Volga is the longest river in Europe.

Quick - Easy CONFIDENTIAL No red tape Loans made on AUTOMOBILES and on your SIGNATURE Our insurance also protects your equity SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY "We handle our own notes" 120 E. 2nd. Phone 868

Loans \$50 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal Strictly Confidential No Red Tape Immediate Service Long Terms Lowest Rates in West Texas

Personal Investment Co. 305 Hunsell Street Settles Hotel - Phone 1774

We "RENT" Floor Sanders Our HILCO sanding machine will do a fast, clean job of removing old varnish and scars from your floors. It's portable & you can operate it. Dustless & Quiet & Easy

Thorp Paint Store Phone 56 311 Hunsell

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22 SADDLE horses for sale; \$40, \$50 and \$60. See these horses at 2201 Johnson.

26 Miscellaneous 26 SINCCLAIR Stock spray 65c gal. Logan's Hatchery.

30 WANTED TO BUY 30 WE PAY CASH for good used furniture. Compare our prices and quality with others. F. Y. Tate Mattress Factory and used Furniture, 1109 West 3rd Street.

34 Miscellaneous 34 WANTED to buy: Penny cigarette machines. John Horn, Box 214, Pecos, Texas.

38 Apartments 38 NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; private bath; south exposure; conveniently located over J. C. Penney's.

42 Apartments 42 FURNISHED apartment; second floor; 3 beds; south side; all bills paid; \$4.50 per week. 1211 Main.

46 Apartments 46 FURNISHED 3-room duplex and bath. Phone 167.

50 Houses 50 UNFURNISHED modern 4-room, kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for couple or small family; close in. Apply 494 Bell. Phone 700 or 71.

54 Houses 54 NICELY furnished 2-room house with Frigidaire and garage. Phone 1625 or call at 607 East 13th.

58 Houses 58 HOUSE furnished; three rooms and bath. Phone 287 days, 588 evening.

62 Houses 62 UNFURNISHED modern 4-room, kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for couple or small family; close in. Apply 494 Bell. Phone 700 or 71.

66 Houses 66 NICELY furnished 2-room house with Frigidaire and garage. Phone 1625 or call at 607 East 13th.

70 Houses 70 HOUSE furnished; three rooms and bath. Phone 287 days, 588 evening.

74 Houses 74 UNFURNISHED modern 4-room, kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for couple or small family; close in. Apply 494 Bell. Phone 700 or 71.

78 Houses 78 NICELY furnished 2-room house with Frigidaire and garage. Phone 1625 or call at 607 East 13th.

82 Houses 82 HOUSE furnished; three rooms and bath. Phone 287 days, 588 evening.

86 Houses 86 UNFURNISHED modern 4-room, kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for couple or small family; close in. Apply 494 Bell. Phone 700 or 71.

90 Houses 90 NICELY furnished 2-room house with Frigidaire and garage. Phone 1625 or call at 607 East 13th.

94 Houses 94 HOUSE furnished; three rooms and bath. Phone 287 days, 588 evening.

98 Houses 98 UNFURNISHED modern 4-room, kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for couple or small family; close in. Apply 494 Bell. Phone 700 or 71.

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52 Bedrooms 52 YOUNG man wants sleeping place in cellar or basement. P. O. Box 146 or call 267.

56 Bedrooms 56 REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE: New large 5-room and bath home; very modern; well located; \$750 cash; balance \$48.13 per month. Low rate of interest; direct deal and save commission. Write Box HBS, cr. Herald.

60 Bedrooms 60 AUTOMOTIVE 53 Used Cars To Sell 53 1937 4-door Oldsmobile sedan in perfect condition; new tires; reasonable; terms if desired. Phone 1473.

64 Bedrooms 64 1931 Model A coupe; A-1 condition; private owner. Apply 1204 W. Main.

68 Bedrooms 68 Wheat Subsidy To Be Determined By World Conference WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Federal farm officials indicated today they would await the outcome of a meeting of the international wheat conference advisory committee in London next month before deciding whether to continue the export subsidy on wheat during the next marketing season.

The committee will consider proposals to divide the world wheat markets among various exporting nations. Officials explained an international agreement dividing markets equitably would make it possible for competing nations to abandon such trade practices as payment of bounties to encourage exports.

The United States employed a subsidy program during the current marketing season to place about 112,000,000 bushels of grain in foreign markets. The program cost approximately \$22,500,000.

One of the factors requiring the use of a subsidy, officials explained, was that American wheat prices averaged 5 cents a bushel higher than world prices. Ordinarily they are lower. A reason for the difference was the government's loan program.

With time growing short, the city Wednesday renewed its appeal to property owners along Gregg from 15th to 23rd streets to sign for a narrow strip of roadway so that rerouted highway No. 9 south may be included in the July lettings by the state highway commission.

Several people have promised the strip, which will be only technically in the roadway, but have not signed deeds for it, city officials said.

Land given for the purpose, ranging from a few inches to a maximum of four or five feet, will be undisturbed. In addition, property owners may secure a 53-foot pavement on the street by paying for the cost of curb and gutter which is 78 cents per running foot.

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—A proposal which would have authorized legislative investigations of state eleemosynary institutions between sessions of the legislature was virtually killed today by the house of representatives.

The house sent the proposal to its contingent expense committee. Rep. Robert H. Wood of Marshall said it was the duty of the state board of control to make any needed investigation of institutions for the insane or other unfortunate.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Despite White House silence on the 1940 presidential race, two senate democrats today spoke of a third term for President Roosevelt if he wants it.

Senator Smathers, New Jersey democrat, predicted his state's 22 delegates to the party convention next year would back the president again. Senator Logan (D-Ry.) said that while he hoped Mr. Roosevelt would not seek another term he would support him should he do so.

MILLED IN CRASH WEATHERFORD, June 21 (AP)—J. Emmitt Phillips, 29, of Weatherford, was killed early today when his truck struck a Santa Fe railway freight train halted across Highway 80 here.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Land On Your Feet"

ASSAULT TRIAL Jimmie Walker went on trial in county court Wednesday on an aggravated assault charge. He was tried for an alleged attack on A. R. Moore.

LODGE TO MEET Election of officers and other important business is scheduled for the meeting of the Elbe Lodge in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Thursday. W. S. Morrison, worshipful master, urged every member to attend the important session.

COTTON NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 1-1/4 higher. High Low Last July 8.25 8.25 8.32 Oct. 8.58 8.41 8.56-57 Nov. 8.32 8.15 8.30 Dec. 8.19 8.06 8.18 Jan. 8.13 7.94 8.12 Feb. 8.07 7.88 8.05-06 Spot nominal; middling 9.87; N-nominal.

EMPLOYERS MAY ASK FOR LABOR ELECTION WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Charley Fahy, general counsel, said today the National Labor board had decided to grant employers the right to petition for a collective bargaining election among their workers in certain cases.

Fahy made the statement to the house labor committee when Joseph P. Farley, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the opinion the board probably would not take such a step.

Fahy said that the board decided officially yesterday to make the change and would include it in a "whole set of revisions" in the board's regulations to be announced soon.

FOR RENT 34 Bedrooms 34 TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.

38 Apartments 38 NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; private bath; south exposure; conveniently located over J. C. Penney's.

42 Apartments 42 FURNISHED apartment; second floor; 3 beds; south side; all bills paid; \$4.50 per week. 1211 Main.

46 Apartments 46 FURNISHED 3-room duplex and bath. Phone 167.

50 Houses 50 UNFURNISHED modern 4-room, kitchenette, bath; freshly painted and papered inside; ideal for couple or small family; close in. Apply 494 Bell. Phone 700 or 71.

54 Houses 54 NICELY furnished 2-room house with Frigidaire and garage. Phone 1625 or call at 607 East 13th.

58 Houses 58 HOUSE furnished; three rooms and bath. Phone 287 days, 588 evening.

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

age pension law so costs of old age assistance will be greatly increased, and voted to give to counties millions in ad valorem taxes.

A little before the house turned down "H.J.R. 13" for the last time the house had decisively declined to suspend its rules so that another constitutional amendment which originated in the house was known as "H.J.R. 16" could be brought up again.

Long ago rejected by the house, this amendment was quite similar to "H.J.R. 13" providing also for sales-natural resource-service taxes. The refusal to set aside rules on this matter was by a vote of 88 yeas to 61 nays.

To suspend rules a two-thirds majority was necessary. Even if the rules had been suspended so the amendments could be reconsidered, a two-thirds majority of the entire house, or 100 votes, would have been necessary for final adoption.

Throughout the grueling session proponents had made drive after drive in efforts to obtain the 100 votes, but while the total fluctuated from time to time the all-important figure was never attained. Ninety-five was the actual high recorded at any time, although had 99 ever been obtained, Speaker Morse would have contributed the 100th vote.

The stand of opponents to the amendment plan at this session recalled the fight of years ago when attempts to submit a constitutional amendment authorizing a \$300,000,000 highway bond issue was defeated by a one-vote margin.

Speaker Morse announced he would entertain no more motions to bring up either "H.J.R. 13" or "H.J.R. 16" which constituted the formal announcement of the death of those proposals.

Leaders on both sides conceded the fight was ended. Opponents were jubilant. Friends of the amendment plan were dejected. Some of the opponents indulged in a round of hearty handshaking and backslapping, congratulating each other on the successful stand.

Charges have been made frequently that the pressure applied in behalf of the amendment was without precedent, coming from various business and school interests, as well as from Gov. O'Daniel in regular Sunday broadcasts from the governor's mansion.

Meanwhile the senate, its clock stopped at 11:55 a. m., dug heartily into cleanup work in an attempt to pass "long bills," as its presiding officer, Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson, put it.

The upper branch adopted a house concurrent resolution putting into immediate effect recently approved amendments to the liquor law, despite protests of some members it would throw dry counties into a "turnout." One provision permits subdivisions of dry counties to vote wet.

Adoption of a conference committee report in both chambers sent to the governor the highly controversial road bond bill, distributing a surplus in the county and road district indebtedness fund among counties. The house vote was 117 to 21 and the senate roll call showed 29 favorable votes and one in opposition, that of Senator R. A. Weinst of Seguin.

Work on major appropriations was cleaned up as the senate adopted a conference report on a bill appropriating \$907,000 yearly for the next biennium for vocational aid.

Both houses also approved a report on a bill licensing and regulating real estate dealers.

As the 135-day session neared a close, the senate sent the governor a measure which, if signed, will remit to all counties one-half of

state ad valorem taxes estimated to amount to nearly \$3,000,000 annually. Opponents argued the state could not afford to lose the revenue with its general fund already \$18,000,000 in the red.

A rural school aid conference committee report appropriating \$13,651,654 the next biennium was approved by both houses, leaving only vocational school aid yet to be acted upon.

Deeply overshadowed by the tax fight, activities of the legislature throughout the long session, included:

Holding down tax money expenditures despite increasing demands, liberalizing pension eligibility, refusing to boost the truck load limit, passing the so-called "fair trade" act, smothering efforts to bring back legalized horse race betting, revising land laws to tend to stop alleged "vacancy racketeering," approving a bar-brew service price fixing bill vetoed by the governor.

Setting up a state-wide soil conservation plan, creating a department of public welfare, killing liquor sale by the drink, abolishing the offices of tax commissioner and reclamation engineer, permitting the planning board to discontinue acquisition of the Big Bend state park, tightening liquor law enforcement.

Offering \$10,000 reward for a new use for cotton, making it tough for "hot check" artists, prohibiting soliciting of funds from aged persons in the interest of obtaining pensions for them or others, passing a self-governing bar bill, ratifying a compact with New Mexico over division of waters of the Pecos, revising the unemployment compensation act, reducing the tax for some employees.

Permitting refunding of relief bonds saving the state \$100,000 interest, borrowing \$900,000 additional for pensions, protecting brown pelicans and javelinas, standardizing tomato grading, extending Texas' boundary in Sabine Pass, approving extension of the all-proration laws and Texas participation in the interstate oil compact.

TO GET FOOD IN LONDON June 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today Britain had made it clear to Japan she would take necessary steps to assure adequate food supplies for British subjects in the blockaded British concession at Tientsin.

Chamberlain said Japan also had been informed Britain did not "acquiesce" in the blockade.

The prime minister's statement was in response to a question by Anthony Eden, his former foreign secretary.

Chamberlain said there had been no new incidents at Tientsin, that the Japanese government had promised to investigate incidents already reported and that there was no serious food shortage so far.

CURB ON JEWS PRAGUE, June 21 (AP)—Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German protector for Bohemia and Moravia, issued a decree tonight sharply curtailing participation of Jews in the commercial life of the protectorate and placing all their business activities directly under his control.

Blockade

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese nurses and a detachment of Durham light infantry, who served as escorts.

Males in the British concession believed evacuation of the women would make it easier for them to take care of themselves. The lack of milk and fresh food has been the most serious inconvenience. The British population of the concession was 1,500.

Chamberlain said there had been no new incidents at Tientsin, that the Japanese government had promised to investigate incidents already reported and that there was no serious food shortage so far.

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Half-Price Admission

TO A PARTY WITH
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Cafe Society America's new
"HOT" glamorous and gay!
Madeleine Carroll
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Gaiety of Youth

As teasing
revelation of
college youth
...about gay
youth and
why remain!

Plus:
FOX NEWS
"SOMEWHAT SECRET"

Pact Parley Is Continued

MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)—Armed with new instructions from their governments, the British and French ambassadors visited Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov this afternoon to continue negotiations for a mutual assistance accord.

The ambassadors, Sir William Beesley and Paul Emile Naggiar, were accompanied by William Strang, special envoy of the British foreign office.

The interview was arranged at request of the British and French embassies.

Neither side has as yet entered into the discussions.

A Soviet communique published this morning specifically denied Moscow was insisting on a guarantee of the Russian Far Eastern border.

The opinion held by some diplomats here is that the only vital issue now outstanding is whether Moscow wants to sign a pact now or prefers to wait and see what happens at Tientsin, where British and Japanese are in dispute, and in the Free City of Danzig, which Germany wants.

The new instructions from London and Paris, informed quarters said, contained a compromise over guarantees to Soviet Russia's three Baltic neighbors, an issue which has been considered the main obstacle to an agreement.

Boy Acquitted of Murder

LONDON (UP)—A 13-year-old London boy committed for trial at the Old Bailey on a charge of murder was acquitted. Although he confessed to strangling a 4-year-old girl, his counsel successfully argued there had been no evidence to rebut the presumption that a boy under 14 was incapable of sufficient evil intent to commit a crime.

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Today Last Times

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Two greatest actresses in glorious appreciation of the world's most popular star in a spectacular triumph!

Shirley Temple

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Plus:
"A. V. KING TRAIL"

Tomorrow Only
"FIVE OF A KIND"

NEAR AGREEMENT ON APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Senate concurrence in a minor amendment was the only step remaining today for final passage of a compromise version of the war department's \$305,192,984 civil functions appropriations bill.

The house yesterday approved the measure which carried funds earmarked principally for flood control and rivers and harbors improvements, including \$5,700,000 for the proposed \$54,000,000 Denison dam on the Red river between Texas and Oklahoma.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Highlights of the 46th legislature which adjourns today:

Jan. 10—Convened.

Jan. 11—Heard speech by retiring Governor James V. Allred.

Jan. 17—Attended inauguration of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Jan. 18—Listened to O'Daniel propose a transactions tax to finance expanded pensions.

Jan. 24—Rep. W. J. Galbreath of Wharton attacked O'Daniel.

Jan. 30—Senator Joe Hill of Henderson attacked O'Daniel.

Jan. 30—Senate rejected governor's appointment of Carr Collins of Dallas as chairman of the highway commission.

Feb. 1—Senator Clint Small of Amarillo defended O'Daniel.

Feb. 2—O'Daniel denounced in legislature for statement he reprieved negro sentenced to electrocution so the man might suffer the "dreadful punishment" of facing death for 30 more days.

Feb. 2—Legislature abolished office of tax commissioner.

Feb. 21—O'Daniel recommended consolidation of 35 state funds.

Feb. 23—O'Daniel informed house his communications were almost 40 to 1 in favor of the transactions tax.

Feb. 28—Senator Rudolf Weinst of Seguin introduced sales tax constitutional amendment.

Mar. 10—House killed first effort to raise truck load limit.

Mar. 14—House started discussion of a constitutional amendment levying a sales tax and increasing natural resource taxes to finance pensions.

Mar. 16—House voted against state income tax.

Mar. 20—Senate tackled pension liberalizing bill.

Mar. 23—Constitutional amendment 21-vocates were repulsed three times in house.

Mar. 23—In first test, O'Daniel-blessed constitutional amendment failed in house by vote of 79 to 65.

Mar. 27—Senate started consideration of Weinst amendment.

Mar. 30—Senate rejected universal pensions plan.

Mar. 30—House buried own pension tax constitutional amendment.

April 3—Senate turned down constitutional amendment by one-vote margin.

April 3—House killed relegalization of horse race betting.

April 10—Senate passed constitutional amendment (S.J.R. 12) by bare 21-10 two-thirds majority.

April 11—House sent senate gross receipts tax bill to support pensions.

April 13—House backed down from wide-open pension plan.

April 26—House committee investigated Texas Pensions Union.

April 28—House thrice declined to set S.J.R. 12 for special order.

May 2—House started debate on S.J.R. 12.

May 3—House exempted food, ice, clothing of less than \$5 value and medicine from S.J.R. 12.

May 4—House refused a third time to adopt S.J.R. 12 with vote of 88 to 56.

May 5—Legislators went on half pay.

May 5—House rejected O'Daniel transactions tax by vote of 102 to 39.

May 10—In fourth house vote, S.J.R. 12 fails of adoption by 83 to 60.

May 17—Senate confirmed Brady P. Gentry of Tyler as highway commission chairman.

May 22—Senate killed final attempt to boost truck load limit.

May 23—House sent senate omnibus tax bill to provide pension revenue.

May 26—Governor vetoed barber service price-fixing measure.

May 28—Governor O'Daniel voiced opposition in regular Sunday radio talk to omnibus tax bill passed by house and pending in senate committee.

May 29—House refused to kill second gross receipts tax bill.

May 30—Senate committee killed house gross receipts and omnibus tax bills for supporting pensions.

May 31—Legislature overrode governor's veto on measure expediting court appeals.

June 2—Governor signed pension liberalizing law.

June 5—In fifth test, house rejected S.J.R. 12 by 91 to 56.

June 13—House finally accepted senate proposal to adjourn.

June 15—House refused to bring up S.J.R. 12 for vote.

June 20—House again refused to bring up S.J.R. 12.

QUEEN

Today Last Times

WALLACE
BEERY
In
"THE
CHAMP"

PLUS:
"CAFE BOEHME"

Tomorrow Only
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

FORMER SENATOR IS SELECTED AS WISCONSIN JUDGE

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated former Senator F. Ryan Duffy today to be United States judge for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

Duffy, who was a staunch administration supporter while in the senate, will succeed Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, who retired recently. Duffy was defeated for reelection in 1938 by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the senate the nomination of Martin I. Welsh to the new position of United States judge for the northern California district.

Great Britain controls 13,000,000 square miles of the earth.

Nearly 6,000,000 United States farms have poultry flocks.

Conservation Service Will Leave Field

AMARILLO, June 21 (AP)—Actual field operations in all Soil Conservation Service erosion control demonstration projects in the Southern Great Plains region will cease by July 1, but this does not mean that these areas will be abandoned entirely, H. H. Fennell, regional director of the service, reported today.

"In fact," Fennell said, "sufficient technical men will remain on the projects to help farmers maintain work already started, but in these areas it will be up to the farmers themselves to put into effect any additional erosion control practices."

It is about five years now since the first erosion control demonstration areas were established in the Southern Great Plains," Fennell pointed out. "These projects are located at Dalhart, Strickland, Vega, Channing and Hereford in the Texas Panhandle; at Clayton and Clovis in eastern New Mexico; at Guymon in the Oklahoma Panhandle; at Colorado Springs, Cheyenne Wells and Springfield in east-

Conservation Service Will Leave Field

ern Colorado, and at Ottawa, Manhattan, Iola and Liberal in Kansas.

"The purpose of these projects was to demonstrate to farmers the best methods of controlling erosion," the regional director said. "Of course, nobody expected to do a complete job of soil conservation in a few years, but erosion control practices were not started at that time. A vast amount of information about soil erosion already had been gathered by experiment stations conducted by the department of agriculture and by state and federal agencies."

"Armed with these facts," Fennell recalled, "soil specialists undertook the job back in 1934 of carrying out effective methods of controlling erosion on the cropland, the pastures, the idle and gulched land and the woodlands."

"These demonstration projects, usually of about 25,000 acres, were set up in areas where erosion was severe and the service technicians worked with the farmers in demonstrating conservation practices. The idea was to operate these projects long enough to get results—long enough to put on a 'show window' that farmers in the surrounding country could see, and copy. Just as soon as this job was done, the service was to move out. That's what the service is doing now," Fennell stated.

California's winter snow pack is 50 per cent below normal this year.

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Confirms That Sub Reported Ready To Dive

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21 (AP)—Executive Officer William T. Doyle, Jr., of Baltimore, supported today the testimony of Lieutenant Oliver F. Nagin, commanding officer of the sunken submarine Squalus, that officers in charge of fore and after compartments had reported the craft "rigged for diving" immediately prior to its fateful plunge, May 23.

Doyle, who also was diving officer of the Squalus, said Lieutenant (J. G.) John C. Nichols of Chicago, in charge of the forward compartment, and Ensign Joseph W. Patterson of Oklahoma City, in the after section, reported the craft ready for the plunge just before the signal was given that sent 26 members of the crew to their deaths in 240 feet of water, 15 miles off Portsmouth.

Doyle, first witness in the third day of the naval inquiry, said he joined the Squalus as executive officer January 16.

Lieut. Nagin testified yesterday he believed a recommendation made after another underwater dis-

aster 19 years ago might have prevented the Squalus tragedy, providing it was the failure of an air induction valve that was responsible.

In response to a question from Captain William R. Munroe, assistant director of naval intelligence, as to whether the accident could have been avoided if there had been a device to prevent filling of ballast tanks with water, necessary before a dive, until opened air induction valves were closed, Nagin replied:

"I believe such a device could have prevented the tragedy."

Captain Munroe explained that his question was based on the suggestion of a board of inquiry which probed the sinking of the S-5 off the Delaware Capes in 1920.

MEDICAL LICENSE LAW IS ATTACKED

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—A recent amendment to the medical practice act limiting issuance of licenses to American citizens was attacked in court here yesterday.

District Judge Ralph H. Yarbrough set for hearing Friday an application for temporary restraining order and mandamus to compel the state board of medical examiners to permit Manuel Garcia-Godoy of Juarez, Mexico, and part-time resident of El Paso, to take examinations for a license.

MEXICO'S ENVOY TO U. S. CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT CARDENAS

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador left by automobile today for Lower California to confer with President Lázaro Cardenas.

It was believed he would meet the chief executive probably at Mexicali, and that among other matters they would discuss the situation involving American oil companies whose properties were expropriated fifteen months ago.

Castillo Najera was expected to proceed to Lower California by way of Dallas, Tex.

Visiting the state department yesterday, Castillo Najera indicated he expected to remain in Mexico about ten days. He recently conferred with Donald Richberg, representative of major United States oil companies, who has been awaiting Cardenas' reply regarding a projected formula for solution of the oil controversy.

CASE REVERSED

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Because it said the evidence was insufficient, the court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the conviction of Clarence Smith, a negro assessed a 99-year penitentiary sentence in Wichita county in connection with the hammer slaying of Ernest Holmes.

TWO DAYS ONLY... FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN

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This certificate and 50c entitles bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible Vacuum Filler SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. YOU SEE THE INK!

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THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—ZIP—ONE FULL AND IT'S FULL!

This PEN holds more ink than any ordinary sack fountain pen on the market! Smooth easy writing point! No lever filler! No pressure bar! Available in a variety of latest colors! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life! GET YOURS NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less!

This certificate good only while advertising sale is on!

ALSO PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS 29 CENTS

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If you cannot come at the above time leave money before sale starts to reserve your order.

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Cut Rate Drug
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Practical Gifts for the June Brides' Home

For Pressing Hubby's Pants or General Ironing Use!

Automatic Electric Iron

An efficient Mastercraft iron that maintains proper heat according to material directions. Genuine mica-wound element. Approved

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Helena Rubinstein's
**Water Lily
Cleansing
Cream**

Regular \$2 Half-Pound Jar
Half Price **\$1.00**

40c Size Dr. West
Tooth Paste 2 for **41c**

Full Pint
Witch Hazel **23c**

Camay Soap 3 Cakes For **19c**

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HYGIENE**

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LANTERN BROWN COMPLETE \$2.79
LANTERN BLUE LARGE REFILL 1.39
LANTERN BLUE MEDIUM REFILL 79c

WIX

Sanitary Protection
without PADS • PINS • BELTS
The Original Internal Tampon
PACKAGE OF 5-20

One-Half Ounce Iodine 9c
\$1.50 Anusol Suppositories \$1.09

35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream
\$1.00 Schick Razor
50c Package Razor Blades **49c**

\$1.85 Value . . . for only

Paislays Gardenia
Oatmeal Soap, 6 cakes 45c

50c
Tek Tooth Brush 23c

25c Size Anacin Tablets 19c

MODESS, box of 12 20c

Mineral Oil . . Pint-Heavy 27c

Cool Breeze for Sale!
Mastercraft Electric FAN
8-INCH BLADES **1.79**

Cool breeze all summer long with this efficient, smooth-running, wire safety guard.

75c Size
DOAN'S PILLS **49c**

50c
Ipana Tooth Paste **29c**

\$1.00 Size Iripized
Yeast Tablets **69c**

\$1.00 NUJOL **49c**

Full Pint Milk of
MAGNESIA **23c**

60c Hair Tonic With Oil
WILDROOT **31c**

500 Perfection Cleansing
TISSUES **24c**

55c Size
Lady Esther
Creams **39c**

for
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LANTERN BROWN COMPLETE \$2.79
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for
**MARRIAGE
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may we suggest

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LANTERN BLUE LARGE REFILL 1.39
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Long Handled
GLO-COAT APPLIER FREE

FOR LIMITED TIME . . .
1 QUART GLO-COAT WITH APPLIER FREE **98c** FOR BOTH

No rubbing when you use Glo-Coat . . . no bending over to apply when you use this handy applicator. An exceptional value!

One-Half Ounce Iodine 9c
\$1.50 Anusol Suppositories \$1.09

Thick Frozen
Malted Milk
Big 10-oz. Glass **5c**

The 300 Yard
PO-DO GOLF BALLS
25c 3 For 72c

50c SIZE
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER **34c**

FULL PINT
RUBBING ALCOHOL **11c**

55c SIZE
POND'S CREAMS
3 1/2 OZ. JAR **32c**

50c SIZE
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA **33c**

Something Special . . .
Big Value Big Value BIG VALUE

6 OZ. BOTTLE OF
Tussy EAU DE COLOGNE
50c
(Regular \$1.00 value)

Grand treat for your budget! And a refreshing treat for a dusty, perspiring skin! Use it as a body rub . . . prolongs that cool after-bath sensation. Choice of three fragrances—Tropical Spice, Floral Rose Bouquet, or Verbena Bouquet.

Rich, Delicious
ICE CREAM
Keep a Quart On Hand All Summer
—Any Flavor—
Qt. 19c

Shaving Cream Gillette 25c Size Brushless **11c**
KLEENEX Box of 500 **28c**

Palmolive Soap **5c**
Giant P&G Soap **6 for 19c**

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