

These Are The Eight Men Who'll Spend Your Four Billion Dollars

Leaders In Washington Are Ready To Open The Money Bags From Which Will Pour Vast Sums In Cash And Credit To Fight The Depression. These Are The Leaders And This Is How They'll Spend The Money



Slim, pallid HARRY L. HOPKINS, 47, has spent billions on the needy since the New Deal started its work relief program in 1933. For 20 years he was a social worker in New York City. As administrator of WPA he probably knows more about federal relief than anyone else in the government. He has employed 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 jobless a year. He gets at least \$1,250,000 out of the emergency spending-lending bill for new relief jobs. His salary is \$12,000.



JESSE JONES, frank and square-jawed, has already started to pass out \$1,500,000,000 in loans to business, big and little, which can't borrow from the banks. But the RFC head is in a class by himself because he doesn't expect to spend all he gets—since he deals in loans, not grants. A member of the RFC board since Hoover days, the 64-year-old Jones was made RFC chairman by President Roosevelt. His salary is \$10,000 a year.



HAROLD L. ICKES, 64-year-old secretary of interior, already has spent more than \$4,000,000,000 as the first administrator of PWA and he's slated to spend some more. The stout, bespectacled Chicagoan, who recently married a 25-year-old girl, will lend and spend nearly a billion dollars on a new PWA program of public works. An ex-newspaperman-lawyer-republican, Ickes gets \$15,000 a year. He has been secretary of the interior since 1933.



NATHAN STRAUS, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, calls his half billion dollar low-cost housing program "slum drainage." To build more houses at low rents, and help prime the economic pumps, congress is giving him another \$300,000,000. Straus has been reporter, merchant, author, philanthropist, and office holder in New York state. He has been interested in housing almost since he entered politics. His salary is \$10,000.



HENRY A. WALLACE, a slow-spoken phrasemaker, who coined the New Deal slogan "more abundant life," is slated to get some \$175,000,000 to help needy farmers. The son of a former secretary of agriculture, Wallace has been trying to devise a "more abundant life" for the American farmer since 1933. Once a republican, he left the editorship of a prominent midwestern farm journal to become secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt. His salary is \$15,000.



Tall JOHN M. CARMODY'S share in the spending-lending fund comes to some \$100,000,000. He is administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, which loans money to electrify farm communities. Born on a Pennsylvania farm 60 odd years ago, the big-voiced, blue-eyed REA administrator went through high school, was a steel worker and later a production manager in the coal, steel and garment industries. His salary is \$10,000 a year.



AUBREY WILLIAMS, another ex-social worker in the New Deal's relief lineup, is director of the National Youth Administration and assistant to Harry Hopkins. The son of an Alabama planter, he once studied to become a preacher, later took a degree in philosophy at the University of Bordeaux, France. For young people who need help, congress is giving Williams some \$75,000,000 on the recommendation of President Roosevelt. His salary is \$9,500.



To heavy-set ROBERT FECHNER, who got his start as a rail road worker, goes \$50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps, one of the New Deal's first relief agencies. He runs his organization quietly, says little in public and gives few speeches, but frequently travels about the country on inspection tours. Fechner came to Washington in 1933 to start the CCC. His \$50,000,000 is in addition to regular CCC funds totalling \$226,331,000. His salary is \$10,000.

Campaigners Hit The Keynote Of Fall Elections

New Deal Assailed, Defended On Depression Score As Foes Sound Off With Oratory

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Congressional campaigners, a six months session of political sparring behind them, came out of their corners with a burst of oratorical slugging today to signify the training period was over.

Representative Snell of New York, leader of the republicans in the house, said in a radio talk the New Deal was responsible for the business recession. He said it had been brought about by "the blighting hand of the reckless New Deal experimenter, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

More moderate in words was Senator Barkley, the democratic leader, who opened his campaign for re-nomination in Kentucky with a thorough-going defense of the New Deal. He contended that the net increase in the nation's debt during this administration had been only five billion dollars, not the 15 billion dollars cited by Roosevelt opponents.

The investigating committee created to work during the summer concerned themselves largely with politics, too.

Serving notice the senate campaign expenditures committee "means business" Chairman Shepard (D-Tex) said that group would ask every candidate for the United States senate whether any federal government official had had any connection with his campaign.

List of Contributors
The committee also will require a list, Shepard said, of all contributors and the amount they contributed. He warned government agencies to keep their hands out of primary and general election campaigns, promising prosecution for violators of either federal or state corrupt practices acts.

Barkley's detailed analysis of the accomplishments of the congress which just closed served as a keynote for the New Deal campaign much as Snell's represented the republican view.

Pointing to what he said was beneficial legislation for the farmers, labor, business and the common man.

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Farmers Have Another Try At Planting

Not Much Time Left To Get In Crop For Growing Season

Saturday was quiet—no Saturday go—for farmers stayed in fields planting row on row of cotton with an eye on the calendar and a prayer in their hearts.

Blown out, hailed out and rained out—they were working their planters overtime to get the seed into the ground once more. This time, they hoped, the cotton would come up in the hot days ahead.

Thunder clouds on the horizon Saturday caused many a cotton producer to knit his brow, for out of these rolling skies have come destruction to crops this year. Not once, not twice—but as many as five times for some.

Seed in the barns has been displaced, but worse than that, more than half of June has slipped by with very little cotton up and thriving. Unless it makes the grade in the next 10 days, its chances of maturing before killing frost time will be slim.

Some Areas Fortunate
Not all the county was entirely without cotton. Vincent appeared to have escaped a great portion of the damage by elements and had uniformly good stands. Part of the Knot community had fair crops, and the southern end of Lomax area had no complaint. But in other parts of the county conditions were either badly spotted or like the complete destruction at Moore and around Center Point. Hall along the northern border had left its mark in long strips.

County Agent O. P. Griffin felt that the stormy season might be past and looked for most farmers to be planting.

See PLANTING, Page 10, Col. 5

Nazis Renew War On Jews

Victims Try Desperately To Get Out Of The Country

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—A merciless official campaign against Jews, reinforced by mob action, was extended to all Germany today by secret police orders.

Jews were in panic. Foreign consulates were besieged by men and women trying desparingly to get permission to go to other countries.

In Worms, famed as Martin Luther's home, Jews had difficulty getting food because Gentiles were afraid to sell it to them.

Eye-witnesses in Frankfurt said old respectable families were routed from their beds and taken to police headquarters before dawn.

Police raids hitherto were confined to Berlin where they were called officially a drive to "capture anti-social and criminal elements."

Official estimates of the number arrested were lacking, except a report given the controlled press today—the first since the renewed anti-Semitic wave started June 1—saying two raids in Berlin resulted in the arrests of 400 Jews, of whom 76 were found to be "heavily incriminated," and 51 were foreigners "without proper papers."

Some observers believed, however, that raids yesterday and today led to 500 arrests, and that an estimate of 1,000 in Berlin in the last three weeks seemed reasonable. Besides, 1,000 were estimated under arrest in the provinces.

FAMPA MEN HERE
G. F. Barnes, manager of the Pampa Daily News, was a visitor here Friday night. He came here with members of his radio station staff for an inspection of radio station KBBT.

See THE WEEK, Page 10, Col. 5

Weekend Oil Shutdowns Are Lifted

Crude Stocks Lower Than Year Ago

Gasoline Supply Also Is On A Steady Decline

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Texas oil producers received the surprising but cheering news today that statewide Saturday and Sunday oil shutdowns would be lifted July 1.

The announcement was made by Ernest O. Thompson, state railroad commissioner and chairman of the interstate oil compact commission. Sunday closings began the middle of January and those on Saturday the second week of May.

With the amount of oil in storage several million barrels lower than a year ago and gasoline stocks showing a steady decline, it had been predicted Saturday closings would be terminated. Gasoline stocks remained considerably higher than at the same time in 1937, however, and lifting Sunday shutdowns was entirely unexpected.

Reduction In Prospects
Thompson's announcement gave no indication of the size of the Texas production allowance for July. The current allowance, not considering the Saturday and Sunday shut-ins, is nearly 1,000,000 barrels daily. Some reduction appeared certain inasmuch as the estimate by the United States bureau of mines of demand for Texas oil in June was only 1,329,399 barrels per day.

Railroad commission officials announced that the basic daily allowable June 16, not considering the shutdowns, was 1,589,683 barrels, a reduction of 26,065 barrels in the commission's first exercise of its new policy of mid-month cuts. The Panhandle allowable was cut back to 82,985 barrels, the same as on June 1 while that for North Texas was reduced to 80,882, compared to 81,769 at the start of the month. The Panhandle and North Texas allowances had grown to 94,171 and 85,869 barrels respectively June 13 because of well completions.

Hearing Monday
The new basic allowables for the other districts were announced yesterday.

Evidence on which the commission will base its production order for July will be received at the monthly statewide hearing here Monday.

Thompson said in his announcement of the approaching end of the shut-ins that "the emergency situation on gasoline and crude stocks is over and we can drop emergency measures."

"The increase in consumption of gasoline as reflected in recent reports is most encouraging," he said.

"The heavy gasoline consumption season is from July 4 to Labor Day. The shaky situation is over. Firm prices indicate balanced supply and demand in oil."

See WEDDING, Page 10, Col. 2

Bluff Fails To Work On Local Officers

Two Men Subdued, Named In Complaints Here

Charges of driving while intoxicated and carrying a pistol were lodged against two Breckenridge men here Saturday after they had assertedly made an attempt to bluff their way out of arrest near Coahoma Friday afternoon.

Buck Harrell and Woody Harrell were the two charged in complaints filed by the sheriff's department late Saturday afternoon. Two women taken with the men were charged with drunkenness.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf and State Highway Patrolman H. B. Matthews, with the drivers license division, had an exciting experience when they brought the group from Coahoma, where they were first apprehended, to Big Spring.

Threats To Shoot
E. L. Gregg, deputy at Coahoma, and Sam Cook, assisting him, previously had picked up the group on a complaint, taking a pistol in the arrest.

Wolf and Matthews, investigating a complaint on the quarter, arrived in time to intercept when resistance was offered to Gregg.

Woody Harrell was placed in the front seat with Matthews, who was driving, and Wolf rode in the rear seat with Buck Harrell and the two women. When a short distance out of Coahoma, according to officers, Buck Harrell slipped his hand inside his shirt and jammed it into Wolf's ribs with a threat to shoot.

Knowing that one pistol had been taken from them, Wolf and Matthews feared Buck had a concealed weapon. Too, the officers said, the women began to scream and beg to be let out before the shooting started.

Admits It's A Bluff
Matthews complied with a command to stop the car when the threat was again made against Wolf. The patrolman got out of the car but steadfastly refused to surrender his gun as the threat against Wolf was repeated.

The deputy, meanwhile, worked his elbow close to what he thought was a pistol. Suddenly, he knocked Buck Harrell's hand away with his elbow, kicked the door open, jumped to the ground and drew quickly to cover his assailant.

At this point, however, Woody Harrell sprang to attack Matthews. The patrolman was alert and quickly subdued him. An investigation failed to disclose another pistol. Buck Harrell admitted he used his finger as a bluff.

See PLANTING, Page 10, Col. 5

Prepare For Legion Meet

Hundreds Expected Here In July For Regional Conclave

Preliminary plans were mapped Saturday by representatives of the Big Spring American Legion post to entertain hundreds of legionnaires and their wives July 9-10 when the regional convention will be staged here.

The convention will draw from five districts and an aggregate membership of 7,000. Legionnaires from Districts 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21, the territory from Mineral Wells to El Paso and Dalhart to Del Rio, will be here for the two-day party.

Grover C. Dunham was announced as general chairman by R. R. McElwen, post commander, and E. V. Spence will be his assistant. Three score other men and women connected with the legion will serve on sundry committees.

Among the outstanding figures to be here for the convention are Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, state department commander, Drury Phillips, national vice commander, and Dr. William F. Murphy, ex-national committeeman. Mrs. Pearl Essel, department commander of the American Legion Auxiliary, will appear on the program.

The convention will offer banquets, dances, junior baseball championships, teas, golf, swimming, barbecues and business sessions, featuring addresses by persons prominent in legion activities in West Texas.

Local legionnaires are working to make the convention the largest on record for the region.

CRASH IS FATAL
ELK CITY, Okla., June 18 (AP)—Albert Fitzpatrick, 37, Bowlegs, Okla., was injured fatally and Roy Williams, Amarillo, Tex., suffered a deep gash on the head today when the automobile in which they were riding overturned near Elk City.

County Ballot To Carry 35 Names

Five Candidates Shown To Be Without Opposition As Deadline For Filing Passes

A shorter ballot was in prospect for voters in the democratic primary July 23 when only 85 names had been filed at midnight, deadline for seeking places on the ballot, with Grover E. Cunningham, chairman of the county democratic executive committee.

Two years ago there were 49 names listed for the 15 county and precinct offices.

Five candidates were unopposed for the democratic nomination, tantamount to election in Texas counties; they were Hugh Duberly, county judge; J. P. Wolcott, running for his third term as tax collector-assessor; Anne Martin, out for her second four-year term as county superintendent; and J. W. Carpenter, also seeking return as public weigher of precinct No. 1.

Speaking Dates Set
Saturday brought only one new candidate. He was B. A. Sturdivant, who is asking for the democratic nomination as county attorney. Sturdivant filed Saturday morning for the office of tax collector-assessor, withdrew his application and filed for county attorney during the afternoon. He said he had made the first move at the request of friends but had decided to run for the office for which he felt better qualified.

Under the direction of Madison Smith, Moore, candidates will start their round of speaking engagements in the various communities of the county when they go to Vealmoor Monday evening. Wednesday they speak at Gay Hill and Friday at Soash.

Monday the county democratic executive committee will convene to prepare the ballot and assess ballot fees to the various candidates. Friday is the first day for filing of first expense accounts by candidates. Saturday is the deadline.

See BALLOT, Page 10, Col. 6

Farmer Dies Of Poisoned Milkshake

Three Children Take Only A Sip And Recover

SEYMOUR, June 18 (AP)—The children of Pete Strobbe, 38-year-old tenant farmer, were alive today because they refused to drink a bitter-tasting milkshake proffered by their father.

Strobbe drank some of the mixture, ran into a field and dropped dead. A. H. Sams, justice of the peace, said. He returned a verdict of suicide.

Louis Cartwright, Knox county sheriff, and Louis Williams, district attorney, said Mrs. Strobbe told them the following story:

Strobbe was working the harvest field with his wife near their home 18 miles west of here at dusk yesterday when he suddenly stopped his labor, went to the house and mixed four milkshakes.

He gave one to each of his children and drank the fourth himself.

The children, Lola Jane, 9; Joe Wayne, 4; and Jeanette, 2, complained of the taste and refused to drink them.

As Mrs. Strobbe came to the house, her husband said "I have poisoned myself and the children," and ran toward the field.

The children were rushed to a hospital. Because they had swallowed only a small amount of the liquor, they responded quickly to treatment and were able to return home today.

CEDILLO'S RADIO?
MEXICO CITY, June 18 (AP)—Police today found a short wave radio transmitter here which they said they believed had belonged to General Saturnino Cedillo, who launched a short-lived revolt May 20.

On Their Honeymoon

John And Anne Wed

NAHANT, Mass., June 18 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, for the moment at least the nation's top-ranking newweds, tonight slipped away for an unannounced honeymoon destination after a sojourn in the city that combined solemnity and smiles, noise, color and pomp.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt helped their youngest son and the new Anne Clark Roosevelt make good their "escape" from this sequestered old town, thronged for the day with thousands of curious.

In the dusk of the 107-year-old union church here, contrasting with the bright noonday sunshine outside, the young couple moved through the solemnities of the Episcopal single-ring ceremony in just six minutes.

Outside, a noisy crowd of several thousand pressed against the police lines.

From the moment the bride stepped through the door until she emerged smiling but noticeably misty-eyed, the ritual ran as if the bridal party had rehearsed for months rather than a few minutes yesterday.

Joined by John at the flower-banked, white satin covered altar, the two were declared man and wife by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, 81-year-old Groton headmaster, who married not only the President and Mrs. Roosevelt but every one of their sons as well.

Only then did the blonde Anne, four months younger than her 22-year-old groom, appear.

See WEDDING, Page 10, Col. 2

Many Gather In B'Spring For Songfest

Convention To Be Concluded With Sessions Today

Off to a modest start, the Plains-Panhandle Singing Convention was gaining momentum Saturday night as it prepared to go into its second and final day of the annual meeting at the municipal auditorium.

Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Lubbock, was presiding in the absence of Earl Rapier, Plainview, president of the convention that embraces 54 counties in the South Plains area. Rapier was due to be here for the Sunday session.

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The Big Spring Week

There's a gripping, silent drama going on in the county this week—a drama packed full of suspense because the calendar says that July 1 is just around the corner. It's the old story of man gambling against the elements for a cotton crop. Already the season is late and July 1 is the accepted deadline for getting cotton into the ground in time for a crop. What happens in the next 10 days may determine what sort of a cotton crop the county may expect this autumn. In turn, this has a vital effect on business. The cotton planting drama, therefore, is of universal interest around here.

The race against time in getting cotton seed in the ground—

some places for the fifth time—is due to the old mixture of weather over the area, particularly for the past two months. The damage by wind and water to June 11 was a devastating climax that erased crops north of town, especially in the Moore community, and leveled fields in the northwest and southwest parts of the county with six to 10 inches, (estimated) rain. This suggested the need for devices to hold the water and keep soil from washing. Enough water got away to make two crops.

Enough water flowed through Big Spring in 72 hours to have filled the reservoir.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, except thunderstorms and cooling in Panhandle Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, except probably thunderstorms in north and central portions, cooler in north portion.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday except thunderstorms and cooler in north and west portions Monday.

Deanna Durbin's Liltng Voice Is Heard In New Comedy Romance, 'Mad About Music'

Herbert Marshall In Second Role In Ritz Offering

Deanna Durbin the "smart girl" whose twinkling personality and liltng voice have made her just about the most important young miss in the picture business these days, comes forth now with another turefule romantic comedy number, "Mad About Music," and the entertainment is offered at the Ritz today and Monday.

Deanna has developed as an actress since "Three Smart Girls" and "100 Men and a Girl," and her producers have thrown her into a picture that demands capability. The report is that the 15-year-old handles her assignment with charm and ease.

Her new production is almost entirely comedy-drama, but with a story that lends itself to several highly emotional passages, heart-gripping in their intensity, bringing tears in their wake much as did the finale of "100 Men and a Girl." The tears are immediately followed by comedy sequences, forcing smiles.

Intriguing Screen Plot
Deanna is cast as a fatherless girl, attending a private school in Switzerland. Her mother is an American screen star, famous for her ingenue roles. Her manager has convinced the star that her future on the screen would be ruined if the public knew she was a mother; hence she can not write to Deanna, nor can the child admit who her mother is.

The child keenly feels her plight as the other children boast of their parents, and, to make herself appear equal to them, she has invented a fictitious hunter-adventurer father from whom she receives letters (written by herself) which she proudly shows to the other students. But finally she is forced to produce a father. She selects Herbert Marshall as her main parent—and then the complications follow thick and fast.

Gail Patrick is cast as the screen-star-mother with William Frawley as the business manager. Arthur Treacher comes in for his share of the comedy work as the secretary-valet to Marshall. Christian Rub is Deanna's confidant, friend, and accessory in her deception. Elizabeth Rialson and Nana Bryant are the sisters who keep the school in Switzerland.

Three youngsters have important roles in the production. These are Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran, in the roles of Deanna's friends, and Helen Parrish, who is her enemy.

Deanna sings four songs in the production, three of them, "I Love to Whistle," "Serenade to the Stars" and "Chapel Bells" by Harold Adamson and Jimmie McHugh. The fourth is "Ave Maria," by Gounod.

DEANNA SINGS TO MARSHALL



Little Deanna Durbin sings frequently and ably in her newest starring vehicle, "Mad About Music," to add new laurels to her high rank in Hollywood. She sings specifically to Herbert Marshall, who has the chief supporting role in the musical comedy romance playing today and Monday at the Ritz.

IN FEATURE BOOKED AT QUEEN



Whitney Bourne, the society girl who turned to dramatics with success, and veteran actor Richard Dix have the leading roles in "Blind Alibi," a stirring dramatic photoplay which headlines the program at the Queen today and Monday.

Refinement Is Now The Task On Television

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Television research, its basic development accomplished, has turned now to refinement, engineers indicated today as they outlined progress in making the received images brighter and clearer and in improving the electric camera so that less illumination of the subject is required.

Participating in a symposium on television at the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers, they presented four papers based partly on results obtained in the present field tests in New York, which have been under way for 30 months.

The radio picture scientists, all from the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America, told through the papers of Dr. R. B. James and W. H. Hickok, how the "iconoscope," the cathode-ray tube of the electric camera, had been made three times as sensitive through research in chemistry and physics of photosensitive surfaces. These improved tubes have been incorporated in the field test equipment.

Turning to the receiver, the paper of Dr. R. B. Law, told of advances made in the "kinescope" tube to eliminate or reduce "fuzzy" reproduction. Dr. V. K. Zworykin, H. Iams and Dr. G. A. Morton collaborated in a third paper that revealed they were seeking to go even farther in improving the sensitivity of the "iconoscope." By combining it with the electron image tube to create a super iconoscope, they said their research indicated it would be possible to enhance the present quality six to ten times.

Services Held For R. L. Myrick Baby

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday evening for Morris Wayne Myrick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick who died shortly after birth Friday morning. Rites were conducted by Rev. Homer Sheats, Church of God minister, at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Viola Lovelace, 802 San Antonio street, where the baby succumbed. Mr. and Mrs. Myrick reside northwest of the city. Both are natives of this section, Mrs. Myrick being the former Irene Digby. Other survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Digby and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Myrick, of Big Spring, and several uncles and aunts.

Brownsville Friday morning and Justo Infante, 114 years old died in Harlingen Saturday morning. Mrs. Cura is survived only by her son-in-law, Abraham Perez, and her grandson, Jose Perez.

Infante is survived by three daughters, four sons, and 15 grandchildren. Last rites for Mrs. Cura were held at Brownsville Saturday, while Infante will be buried at Harlingen Sunday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT LOSES EQUIPMENT IN GARAGE FIRE

MASON, June 18 (AP)—The Mason volunteer fire department was at a disadvantage today when flames roared out of the C. A. Kensing garage. The department's two trucks were inside, and were destroyed along with five automobiles, machine company equipment, and the concrete building. The loss was estimated at \$15,000. A fire truck was borrowed from San Angelo.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR CAMERA CLUB

A lecture on "Personal Photography" and announcement concerning the monthly photo contest featured Friday evening's meeting of the Big Spring Camera club. The July print contest will be devoted to the subject of sports. Any picture relative to any type of sport is required for this event, and many members have decided to try for action shots at the rodeo here July 2-3-4. The contest closes on July 15.

Present at the meeting were Wadel Welsh, Edward Fisher, Varrel Fleming, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Joe C. Williams of Lamasa, V. G. Young of Garden City, George Black and E. S. Pennebaker of Colorado, George M. Boswell of Coahoma, E. L. Elroy, Sidney Melinger, John Rainer, Charles Berger and Avery Falkner.

Richard Dix At The Queen

'Blind Alibi' Plays At Local Showhouse Sunday And Monday

A dramatically moving story of adventure, courage under hardships, and the eventual happiness bound up in love is that portrayed in "Blind Alibi," which is the featured attraction at the Queen theatre today and Monday. Richard Dix, veteran actor who has appeared in almost every type of characterization, has the leading role.

Playing opposite him is Whitney Bourne, New York society girl who has established a name for herself in dramatics. The third major role is taken by Eduardo Ciannelli.

A dog has an important part in the story's development, since the plot action revolves around a dog's devotion to his master in time of stress. The faith of a woman, too, is emphasized in this drama of a man's courage in the face of odds.

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

- Sunday Morning-Afternoon**
10:30 Jimmie Grier.
11:00 Fredman's Strack.
11:00 Morning Services.
12:00 Father's Day Program.
12:30 Charm Cycle.
12:45 Assembly of God.
1:00 Sunday School Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Rosario Bourdon.
2:15 Melody Time.
2:30 Singing Convention.
Sunday Evening
5:00 The Baptist Hour.
6:00 Sunday Song Service.
6:30 Rhythm and Romance.
7:00 Joe Green.
7:30 Studio Party.
8:00 Goodnight.
Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 What Happened Last Night.
7:45 Just About Time.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:30 Musical Newsy.
8:45 Playboys.
9:00 Frank Traumbauer.
9:15 Hollywood Briefings.
9:30 On the Mail.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Old Family Almanac.
10:05 Rainbow Trio.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Variety Program.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick.
11:30 Western Melodrama.
Monday Afternoon
12:00 Benny Goodman.
12:15 Curbetone Reporter.
12:30 Eb and Zeb.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Dramas of Life.
1:15 Music Graph.
1:30 Half and Half.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Serenade Espanagnol.
2:30 Old Refrains.
2:45 Aloha Land.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:20 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 WPA Program.
4:00 Harmony Hall.
4:15 Art of Composition.
4:30 Home Folks.
4:45 Jape Marie Tingle.
Monday Evening
5:00 Ace Williams.
5:15 Charlie Johnson.
5:45 There Was a Time When.
6:00 Music by Cugat.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Variety Program.
6:45 Baseball Scores.
7:00 Eventide Echoes.
7:15 Pinto Pete.
7:30 Dance Hour.
7:45 Dick Jurgens.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 Sweet and Swing.
9:00 Goodnight.

DANCE HONORS GO TO EL PASO

MINERAL WELLS, June 18 (AP) El Paso took first honors at the all state square dance contest here last night before a Health Festival crowd of approximately 4,000. Abilene was second and Fort Worth third. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Greggerson of El Paso won the prize for the best couple and Dick Carter of Anson, the award for the best caller.

THEY WIN POPULARITY HONORS



A new program on KBST which has been growing in popularity by leaps and bounds slips into a new slot on the station log Monday.

The program is "Eb and Zeb," comedy team which has been heard regularly at 1 o'clock since it was introduced two weeks ago. Beginning tomorrow "Eb and Zeb" will be heard from 12:30 to 12:45 each week-day.

"Eb and Zeb," in actual life, are William H. Wright (Zeb) and Al Pearce (Eb). Pearce conducts "Al Pearce and His Gang," transcontinental program on National Broadcasting Company. Wright has had many years experience on the legitimate stage and was formerly production manager of Columbia Broadcasting System activities in San Francisco. The skits are authored by John Eugene Hasty who has written and produced many dramatic programs for the networks.

"Eb and Zeb" as a comedy team made their debut on the Pacific Coast four years ago and still are going strong. A recent survey showed that they have an audience of more than sixty-five percent of all radio listeners on the coast. A recent vote, taken on the coast, showed they topped the list as the funniest serial on the air.

Interesting New Feature Titled 'Dramas Of Life' Goes On KBST Schedule First Times This Week

Another dramatic program, featuring famous network stars, will air at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will again be in charge of Rev. R. C. Cumble. This program is presented from the KBST studio on the third Sunday of each month.

"Dramas of Life" slips into the slot vacated yesterday by "Eb and Zeb," famous comedy team who will be heard daily at 12:30 o'clock, beginning Monday.

Each episode of "Dramas of Life" is a story within itself. Were O. Henry living today and writing radio dramas he probably would turn out just such stories as those presented in the "Dramas of Life" series. Adventure, comedy, pathos, romance—all are blended in "Dramas of Life" to make it one of the most popular series ever presented on radio.

The dramas were written by Mason Moltzer, a well-known writer of National Broadcasting company, and in each he has endeavored to present a story of human beings in the everyday life we all know. Whether the locale is a trapper's hut in the frozen Arctic or a sun-drenched beach on a tropical isle, the characters are as human and real as the neighbor down the street.

The first drama, to be presented Monday, deals with the dilemma a high police official faces when a gangster who had stolen the girl he loved is killed in an attempted bank robbery. A woman was involved in the robbery but escapes. The police official's problem revolves around the supposition that the gangster's woman companion was the childhood sweetheart of the policeman.

At 12 o'clock noon, today, KBST will present a special Father's Day program as prepared by the transcription service of the National Broadcasting company. A group of musical selections, which are beloved to be favorites of fathers everywhere, will be featured on this program. The orchestras of Nathaniel Shilkret and Ferde Grofe will take part along with the Master Singers.

The Baptist Hour will be on the

Robert Taylor Film Returns To Lyric

Maureen O'Sullivan With Him In 'A Yank At Oxford'

The first story of English undergraduate life to be filmed in England with a cast of American stars sent abroad to act in authentic locales is "A Yank At Oxford," which returns locally for showings at the Lyric today and Monday. Robert Taylor has the title role and others in the cast are American and English players, including Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn and Griffith Jones filling prominent supporting roles.

Taylor as the American college boy who wins a scholarship to Oxford and becomes stroke of the Oxford crew, is said to eclipse anything he has done before in the new role of the Yank, who has to face customs and traditions he has never known at home and who emerges triumphant and with a new understanding of the sympathy and the comradeship existing between the two English speaking nations.

Aside from presenting a story replete with excitement, humor, thrills and romance, "A Yank At Oxford" offers the American filmpgoer an unusual insight into the traditions and colorful life of English undergraduate life. Such unfamiliar episodes are shown as the Oxford-Cambridge track meets and boat races, the May Week ceremonies, the "bumping" races, the rite of "Stonking," and various other intimate glimpses of Oxford life.

The plot centers about the romance between Taylor and Miss O'Sullivan and the feud which Taylor has with Miss O'Sullivan's brother who is a rival undergraduate. The popular English actress, Miss Leigh, enters the scene to complicate matters. The picture is based on an original story by Leon Gordon, Sidney Gilliat and Michael Hogan and on an idea by John Monk Sanders and was directed by Jack Conway.

Miss Clarence Reeves of County Line, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross for several days.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. FIRST ST.
JUST PHONE 488

AGED RESIDENTS OF THE VALLEY DEAD
HARLINGEN, June 18 (AP)—Probably the two oldest residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley died here this weekend. Mrs. Lucia Lopez Cura, 116 years, 11 months, 17 days old died in

RITZ
You'll go mad... about this maiden in this merry Romancel!

Deanna DURBIN
with Herbert Marshall
in **MAD ABOUT MUSIC**

WITH GAIL PATRICK
Arthur Treacher
William Frawley

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Plus:
Metro News
"Lonesome Ghost"

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

HERE'S THE YANKEE CLIPPER!
Robert TAYLOR
'A YANK AT OXFORD'
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
M.-B.-M. PICTURE

Plus:
"Love And Onions"

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

SUSPENSE-CHARGED DRAMA

Richard DIX
'BLIND ALIBI'
with Whitney BOURNE
Eduardo CIANNELLI

Plus:
PATHE NEWS
"A STAR IS HATCHED"

Here's Kitchen Comfort!

A Modern Gas Range

Will Keep The Kitchen Delightfully Cool

All Summer!

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. P. KENNEY, Mgr.

GAS IS YOUR QUICK CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

THREE WELLS FINISHED FOR 2,995 BARRELS POTENTIAL

Snyder, Chalk Extension Areas Add Completions; Others Due To Be In Production Soon

Three completions in southeastern Howard county during the week added 2,995 barrels production to that area.

Two of the tests were in the Snyder pool, the third in the Chalk extension area. Moore Bros. No. 2-A O'Daniel, 960 feet from the west and 2,310 feet from the south lines of section 34-30-1s, T&P, rated 797.16 barrels on a 24-hour flowing test. It had been shot with 600 quarts from 2,674-2,844 feet, and is located on the southeastern edge of the proven edge.

Moore Bros. No. 1B O'Daniel, an east offset to the Couden-Kahn No. 1 O'Daniel, eastern outpost, gauged 885 barrels on a 24-hour pumping test. It was shot with 600 quarts from 2,675-2,829 feet.

In the Chalk extension area, Noble No. 1-A Chalk, 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 94-29, W&NW, was completed for 1,613.78 on a two hour test. It was drilled to a depth of 925 feet, is bottomed at 3,013 feet. It was shot with 430 quarts and was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Saturday the Moore Bros. No. 6A TXL, 1,650 feet from the east and 230 feet from the north lines of section 33-30-1s, T&P, was to be shot with 600 quarts from 2,625-2,878 feet. Moore Bros. No. 8-A TXL, west offset, drilled below 880 feet.

Magnolia No. 5-O'Daniel, 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 34-30-1s, T&P, finished cleaning out from a 610 quart shot from 2,615-2,810 feet and was running tubing and rods. Magnolia No. 4 O'Daniel, west offset to the Couden-Kahn No. 1 O'Daniel, finished cleaning out job in operation since it was shot with 890 quarts the last week in April. A 367 flowing test may be taken for potential of the well, now on pump.

Ajax was moving in for its No. 1 O'Daniel, a north offset to the Couden well in section 34, and Magnolia was preparing for its No. 6 O'Daniel as a north offset to the completed Moore Bros. No. 2-A O'Daniel. In the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 33, Eastland Oil Co. 1-B TXL waited for cement to set on seven inch string below 2,250 feet. Moore Bros. No. 4-A Snyder, 2,310 feet out of the southwest corner of section 29-30-1s, T&P, was at 2,555 feet.

Half a mile to the west in section 29, the McVain No. 1 O'Daniel, a farmout from the Sun Oil Co. and being drilled by Ajax Drilling Co., was at 1,770 feet.

Between the Snyder and Chalk areas, the H. L. Lockhart No. 2 Heusinger, 960 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of section 67-29, W&NW, drilled to 2,565 feet, reporting light shows below 2,100 feet. It is about 100 feet short of the expected main pay top. Lockhart No. 2 Scott, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29, W&NW, drilled at 1,925 feet.

With trouble with 10 inch string radiated at 950 feet, the S. S. Owens No. 1 Dr. J. G. Wright, northwest Howard county wildcat, drilled below 1,000 feet. The well is 990 feet out of the southeast corner of section 33-33-3n, T&P.

Materials were being moved in for a second wildcat test in western Howard county on the W. B. Powell No. 1 Guitler, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 17-A, B. & C. T. G. Shaw No. 1 Wilkinson, four miles northwest, was rigging up just over in Martin county. Location is 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the south lines of section 35-A, B.&C.

Two miles northwest of Stanton the W. C. Anderson No. 1 Dr. J. R. Vance, had cavings at 2,485 feet but anticipated resumption of drilling by Saturday. The wildcat test had four ballers of water hourly from 2,410-20 feet. Anhydrite top was picked at 1,510 feet and Yates sand top at 2,410 feet. Location is in the center of the southeast quarter of section 9-36-1n, T&P.

Kimble, Pecos Co. Wildcats Strike Pay

Extension Indicated For Denver Field In Yoakum

SAN ANGELO, June 18—Swabbing of approximately one barrel of oil hourly by a Kimble county wildcat after acidizing the Ellenberger lime, completion of a northern Pecos county wildcat between the Payton and Pecos Valley pools for a flow of 20 barrels of oil daily, a half-mile north extension to the Harper field in Ector county and redrilling of pay in a promised 1-2 mile southwest extension to the Denver field in Yoakum county were highlights of West Texas oil development this week.

First and final reports remained steady, locations being staked for 34 field tests and four wildcats in 12 counties compared with locations for 34 fields tests and six wildcats in a dozen counties the week before. Forty-one oil producers were completed, the same number as during the preceding week, and two failures abandoned in 10 counties. Five dusters were plugged the week before.

Swabs Oil Plateau Oil Co. (Peerless Oil & Gas Co.) No. 1 J. M. Anderson, Kimble county wildcat six miles northwest of Junction, encountered oil from 1,864 to 1,869 feet, reportedly with some water in the last four feet of drilling, and, after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid, swabbed 13 barrels of 27.1 gravity oil in 15 hours. The amount of water was not given. A pumping test was being made. No. 1 Anderson has an elevation of 1,782 feet and top of the Ellenberger was picked at 1,810 and 1,818. Location is on the North Llano river, in section 43, abstract 107, J. Duffner survey. J. D. Kugle, Jr., No. 1 Jackson in northern Pecos county flowed 20 barrels of oil daily through tubing at a plugged back depth of 2,086 feet after a 50-quart shot. It is 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 102-8-H&GV, 2 1/2 miles southeast of the Payton pool and 3 1/2 miles northwest of the north extension to the Pecos Valley field.

Hemerlich & Payne and Continental No. 1 Ohio-Dowell, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Denver pool production in Yoakum county and in the northeast corner of section 986 D-John H. Gibson, had broken oil shows from 4,955 to 5,025 feet, the total depth, and was testing through tubing. It sidetracked tools lost at 4,995 after developing an oil spray with an estimated six million cubic feet of gas early in May.

Shut Down For Repairs J. T. Perryman, Jr., No. 1 C. H. Donk, northeastern Gaines county wildcat west of Cedar Lake in the northeast quarter of section 43-H-

D&W, topped the anhydrite at 2,140 feet, 1,025 feet above sea level and 82 feet higher than a Pure dry hole six miles to the west. It shut down for repairs at 2,480 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Hults and Richmond No. 1 Gulf-Ross, northwestern Terry county wildcat, struck water between 5,197 and 5,125 feet, after obtaining slight oil shows. It drilled ahead but abandonment was expected. The test is in the northwest quarter of section 6-D14-C&M, five miles southwest of the Slaughter pool in Hockley county. Skelly No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, southeastern Hockley county wildcat in section 15, Howard county school land, spudded 287 feet in redrock and cemented 13-inch pipe.

Devonian No. 1 C-E Duggan, two miles south of the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran county, drilled plugs from 7-inch casing which was cemented at 4,964 feet after oil showed in cores from 4,973 to 5,033 feet, the total depth, and prepared to deepen. It is in the northeast corner of labor 8, league 24, Oldham county school land.

Grisham-Hunter Corp. staked location for a Scurry county wildcat 12 miles west, three miles south of Snyder, No. 1 C. M. Wellborn, 1,320 feet from the south, 690 feet from the west line of section 146-25 H&TC.

Terrell Location Schermerhorn Oil Corp. of Big Spring staked location for a wildcat in northeastern Terrell county on the ranch of H. P. (Buster) Allison of San Angelo, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 22-B2-CCSD&RGNG.

John W. Sward and others' No. 1 T. G. Brennan, northern Sterling county wildcat which showed free oil last week from 1,735-45 feet, topped the Blaine lime at 1,830 feet, 705 feet above sea level, ran 6 5/8 inch casing at 1,840 to shut off water and prepared to drill ahead. It is in the northeast quarter of section 107-2-H&TC.

RULING IS MADE ON THE DEADLINE FOR CANDIDATE FILINGS

PAMPA, June 18 (AP)—A ruling that candidates for district offices in Texas must have their applications in the hands of district or county chairmen on the last day for filing, and that the mailing of such applications on the last day is not sufficient, was made by the office of the attorney general in a letter received today by Siler Faulkner, chairman of the Gray county democratic executive committee.

Faulkner had asked for a ruling on the matter when he received an application for a place on the primary ballot from L. P. Bonner of Vernon. Bonner mailed his application as candidate for a place on the seventh court of civil appeals in Amarillo.

Faulkner received the application June 7, the day following the last filing day, although the application bore a 9 p. m. postmark of June 6. It was pointed out by Faulkner that the ruling applies only to candidates for district and county offices.

NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING



Serving as headquarters for a distribution system in mid-West Texas, the new Whitmore building at the Johnson and 11th Street intersection has been opened by Standard Products, Inc. Territory will be served west to Pecos, east to Colorado and north to Lamasa. W. H. Baxter is in charge as manager and G. G. Weaver is to assist as salesman for the area. Standard Brands, Inc. is the institution developed from the genius of Charles Fleischmann, immigrant yeast maker, who came to America in 1869 with only a test tube of yeast plants in his pockets. Several other products are to be distributed out of the new structure.

Pay Areas In Fisher Co. Extended

Wildcat Developments Take The Spotlight

ABILENE, June 18—Four wildcats in as many counties of West Central Texas showed for prospective pool opens this week as a new pace in development was indicated.

Fisher county claimed top attention with the apparent discovery of a second Noodle Creek lime field six miles to the southwest of the Rotan production, and an east extension for the Rotan field.

The wildcat, Forest Development corporation and S. D. Daube of Ardmore, Okla., No. 1 L. G. Bennett, cored from 3,667 to 3,699 feet, recovering saturation from 3,688-96 feet in the Noodle Creek lime. A 20-minute drill stem test showed 1,000 feet of oil and 150 feet of drilling fluid. The test was shut in immediately, seven-inch casing being cemented at 3,685 feet for the drilling of plugs this weekend.

No. 1 Bennett, located 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 51-3-H&TC survey, is on a block of 8,000 acres held by Forest since 1938 of which 2,500 acres were farmed out to the Daube Brothers for the drilling of the well.

Water and Oil States will be forced to three offsets.

In extreme southeastern Callahan county, the J. V. Howell of Wichita Falls No. 1 E. I. Vestal ran seven-inch casing and cemented atop Caddo lime at 2,669 feet after coring good saturation in the Bend from 2,674 to a total depth of 2,688 feet. To 4,000 Feet

The wildcats is two miles northeast of Cross Plains and about four miles northwest of the old Pomeroy field which produces from the Caddo. It had been contracted for rotary to 4,000 feet or Ellenberger top.

Location is 1,149 feet from the east and 1,000 feet from the north lines of the Jesse Dyson survey No. 751.

In the Oplin area of southwest Callahan county, Hal Hughes, Oscar Cooper and Harold Weeks No. 1 C. D. Straley was shut down at 4,329 feet, after standardizing at 4,200 feet, to await arrival of owners from New York and California before drilling the remaining 25 to 30 feet to top of the Ellenberger saturation. The test is 1,800 feet southeast of the Poindexter discovery well completed early this year in that area and is located in section 370, George W. Denton survey.

Casing was scheduled to be run on the G. Willard Rich No. 1 J. W. Andrews, southwestern Stephens county wildcat six miles northeast of Moran, after it had indicated small production from the Lake sand topped at 3,667 feet. Oil rose 1,400 feet overnight with an estimated 500,000 feet of gas through 400 feet of open hole. Location is 330 feet from the west and 450 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 29-7-T&P survey.

HEALTH FESTIVAL AT MINERAL WELLS

MINERAL WELLS, June 18 (AP)—Miss Walden Dennis ruled tonight as queen over the second annual health festival here.

Crowned by Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt, Miss Dennis was attended by representatives from a dozen West Texas towns.

Harry Hines, state highway commissioner, paid tribute to the visiting duchesses at a luncheon today. Red Steeley, Fort Worth, won the old fiddlers contest. Stephenville took first honors in the band contest.

The festival golf tournament was won by Francis M. Holmes, Fort Worth, with 75, three over par. Ten cities and four states were represented.

R-Bar Couple Making Progress In Perfecting A Modern Farm Home

Landscaping, Interior Renovations Add To Beauty, Convenience And Utility Of R. E. Martin Place

A farm homestead which will afford all available modern conveniences, beauty, inspiration and rest is the goal of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, who reside near the R-Bar school.

Mrs. Martin, an active home demonstration club worker, is taking a lead in the achievement of the goal. Through her club work, which includes a service activity since the work first started in the county and two terms as president of her club, she has started yard improvement demonstration this year.

With plans drafted, she started by building a new yard fence. Foundation shrubs of evergreen varieties were placed around the base of the house and a screen planting of native cedars was made at the back between the house and cellar. Harsh angles were broken and a screen effect obtained from honeysuckle and evergreen shrubs near the windcharger. Chinese elm were planted on the north and directly back of the house on the west to add background and to serve as windbreaks. A cutting bed was started and part of the lawn has been sodded.

Planning Appearance Mrs. Martin's landscaping is done in the larger sense of the word—to provide maximum comfort, beauty and convenience for the whole farm. Naturally one of her chief objectives was to produce a pleasing appearance from the road to the house, to give a cheerful and inviting approach. In order to gain this effect, a poultry house, now at the side of the house, is to be moved to the rear and the original surroundings improved. Likewise, a small shack for hired help is to be moved and remodeled.

Further yard plans call for more border and screen planting, more windbreaks, sidewalks, tile for sub-irrigation, concrete cellar and new tile sewage system.

Determined to lend utility and attractiveness to their home, Mr. and Mrs. Martin had it remodeled in September 1937 and eliminated unnecessary steps and rough floors, and corrected bad lighting and an outmoded water supply. Originally, their home was two houses combined 24 years before. The result of the remodeling is a combination brick and stucco residence of five rooms, a bath, a milk room, service porch and large front porch. With the exception of kitchen, bath, and milk room, all floors are hardwood.

Roomy closets add much to usefulness of the place. Each of the three bedrooms has adequate closet space and there is a closet at the rear for work and rain clothes. Linen closets and soiled clothes hampers are provided in the bath. Other improvements include hot water tank, plant for supplying fuel for heat, cooking, ironing and refrigeration, and a gasoline motor laundry unit.

Pantry, Bedroom Work From her work as home food

BRINGS PLANE DOWN SAFELY DESPITE JAMMED GEAR

KANSAS CITY, June 18 (AP)—Naval Pilot Robert Slye, whose scout bomber carrying one passenger was "marooned" over an airport for nearly four hours with a jammed landing gear, landed his craft safely today without injury to either occupant.

The plane, both wheels pulled up out of the way, skidded along on the grass at Fairfax airport, then as it lost speed turned up slightly on its nose and came to a stop without serious damage.

Pilot Slye previously had dropped overboard an auxiliary gasoline tank which would have been a hazard in a pancake landing.

"The plane circled above the airport from shortly after noon until nearly 4 o'clock as Slye wrestled with the one wheel which would not snap into place for a landing. His passenger was Cadet James A. Plant of West Point who was "hitch-hiking" his way to his home at Long Beach, Calif.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

RE-ELECT C. V. TERRELL RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Democratic Primary July 23, 1938

The need for continuing the services of an experienced man on the Railroad Commission of Texas, should insure the re-election of C. V. TERRELL, its present Chairman.



His policy of oil and gas conservation has added millions of dollars to the permanent school funds, and should not be disturbed.

His successful efforts for lower freight rates on livestock, cotton, and other commodities have greatly benefited Texas.

Thousands have profited from his orders lowering gas rates to the consumer.

His honesty and efficiency in office are unquestioned.

His devotion to the cause of Texas education has characterized his entire public career.

100% in favor of organized labor.

(Political Advertising) Paid For By HOWARD COUNTY TERRELL CLUB M. S. GOLDMAN, Chairman

State Traffic Toll Lower

Highway Fatalities Running Under Estimates

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Natural revision to ghastly tolls of violent death on the highways was credited by state police today for saving more than 250 lives in Texas the first five months of 1938.

Traffic experts had forecast more than 900 accident deaths by the end of May, basing figures on last year's carnage and the mathematical ratio of increase.

The "black book," a detailed record of accidents and their cause kept by state police statisticians, showed a total of only 556 fatalities through May, a saving of 86 lives as compared with the first five months of 1937. The May toll was 127.

The work of various safety agencies together with almost incessant patrolling of "death corridors"—high accident areas—by police also played a part in bringing about the reduction, police officials said.

"But we should not permit ourselves to relax our vigilance on account of the improvement," Police Director H. H. Carmichael said. "There is no excuse for the slaughter of innocent lives on the highways and streets. I urge renewed and increased caution, especially with the increased traffic of summer and vacation period."

April's toll of 92 was the lowest recorded this year in the "black book" while January, with 123, ranked highest.

CHEVROLET
Leads the Sixes

CHEVROLET
THE SIX SUPREME

CHEVROLET

Lone Star Chevrolet Co., Inc.
"WHEN YOU'RE PLEASED, WE'RE HAPPY"

214 East 3rd St. Phone 697

Society THE WORLD OF WOMEN Fashions

More Than 100 Attend Institute

State Woman Conducts All-Day Meeting
How to teach mission books to adult, intermediate, junior and primary classes was demonstrated to more than 100 women in an all-day meeting Friday at the First Baptist church where an institute was conducted by Mrs. E. L. Brown of College Station, state mission study chairman, for the Big Spring and Lamesa associations.

The institute was held primarily for leaders and teachers of the four aforementioned classes to instruct them in the art of presenting a study of mission books in an interesting manner.

Keynote Address
Mrs. Brown, who made the keynote address before lunch was served in the basement, has traveled extensively in the Old Country and brought an inspiring missionary message.

The institute opened at 9:30 o'clock with a devotional by a member of the Lamesa association followed by an open class conducted by Mrs. Brown who presented a study of "The Heart of the Levant," a mission book, as it should be taught to adults. Palestine and Syria, which make up the Levant, were reviewed from the standpoint of history, customs and present conditions as seen by the speaker. Her talk was illustrated with posters and curios from the countries.

In a similar manner, Mrs. T. A. Patterson of Colorado, district young people's leader, presented the mission book, "Questing in Galilee," which is devoted to the intermediate classes—Girls' auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors.

The afternoon was a continuation of the morning session with the speakers completing reviews of the books. Mrs. N. W. Pitts of Coahoma, chairman of mission study, was one of the institute directors, and directed her talk to the leaders of primary groups by teaching the mission book "The Camel Bell."

"The Village Oven," course of study for the junior G. A. and R. A. classes, was presented by Mrs. Blair Morris of Garden City.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. J. Strickland, president of district S. W. U., held a similar institute at Colorado Thursday for the Mitchell-Scurry association.

Garden City missionary society was presented with a set of mission study books from the institute by Mrs. Paul Moss, Odessa, president of the Big Spring association, because it had the largest percentage of members present—eight out of 10 members.

Registration List
Registering were Mrs. Taylor White, Mrs. John Culvahouse, Mrs. Char. E. Seed, Mrs. C. J. Watts, Mrs. Geo. H. Hinton, Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Mrs. Julius Henderson, Mrs. C. G. Callon, Mrs. R. L. Vickers, Mrs. M. J. Traiten, Mrs. J. H. McCauley, Mrs. Carl Akin, Mrs. A. C. Donahue, Mrs. Clarence Perry, Mrs. S. E. Nall, Mrs. Paul Moss, Mrs. W. A. Rose, Mrs. M. C. Lindsay, Nettie Leon Choffee, Theda Joy Nail, all of Odessa.

Mrs. Geo. N. Bogard, Mrs. A. W. Rountree, Dorothy Rountree, Mrs. Blair Morris, Mrs. Malcolm O'Bannon, Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Mrs. J. I. Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Pruitt, Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Garden City; Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. McPherson, Station; Mrs. J. W. Middleton, president of the Lamesa association; W. M. U.; Mrs. Ray-

Spectator Frocks Are In The Print!

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor
Many of this summer's spectator sports frocks tell their fashion news in print.

Where women gather out of doors, you'll see them—simple, smooth little frocks whose surfaces are broken by a rhythmic printed pattern, generally in white silhouetted against color.

Some are made of smooth crepes or non-crushable voiles. Others step out in crumpled, a rayon of rustic weave mixed with a little silk, and printed with white patterns, inspired by Wedgwood china, on grounds of light blue, rose, periwinkle blue or a cool blue-green named spruce.

There are some flower prints, too, mingling the blues and lavenders or the rusts and yellows of an old-fashioned garden, in thick floral patterns on a white voile ground.



DOLLAR BUTTONS—White rayon crepe makes this summer frock topped by a short-sleeved bolero. Dark blue crepe and dollar-sized buttons trim it. The big straw hat is dark blue too.

COPPER COLOR—Here is one of the 1938 spectator sport frocks designed of copper tan rayon crepe covered with a white printed pattern. Notice the cardigan neckline and the belt with the leather fastening.



Some of these flower prints are colored with the luscious pastel hues of powder puffs. All the frocks are simply cut, and skirts are pleated or gored. Slide fastenings, bullet buttons and narrow patent leather belts—all white—give them a frosty cooling finish.

White frocks are much in evidence, too. Sleek sharkskin, now a summer standby, makes smooth little dresses with collared, square or vee necklines, short sleeves and gored skirts. These are often accented with blue and white polka dot crepe pipings and sash girdles or narrow belts of multi-colored cords. A crisp white bolero is worn over a number of them.

Other white frocks are made of raw silk or cotton mesh. Colored spectator sports dresses are seen in three outstanding colors—pastel blue, a soft ice-cream beige dubbed "candlelight" and blue with a turquoise tinge which the fashion world calls "aquag."

Mrs. O. R. Bolinger Is Hostess With Attractive Tea For Bride

As a courtesy to Mrs. Carl Blalock, the former Miss Annette Bond of Abilene, Mrs. O. R. Bolinger entertained with an attractive tea recently at her home, 1504 Nolan, from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Guests were greeted by the hostess and introduced to the honoree. Mrs. H. J. Agee poured punch between 3 and 4 o'clock and Mrs. R. E. Reeder presided at the lace covered service table from 4 to 5 o'clock.

A crystal punch bowl centered the table with individual cakes on pink plates on either side. Pink and white colors were evident throughout the house. The buffet supported a crystal bowl of white daisies flanked with burning pink tapers in crystal holders. Pink roses and white snapdragons were gracefully arranged in other parts of the house.

Plans selections were arranged by Mrs. W. K. Edwards and son, Sandy, who played three duets. Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick also played piano numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Blalock, who were married in Abilene June 1, have just recently returned from a honeymoon in New Mexico and are at home at 1411 Seury. Blalock is associated with the Bolinger Grocery and Market.

Calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. J. B. Bardwell, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Kanton, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. I. E. McIntosh, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Pat Blalock, Mrs. F. B. Blalock, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

Mary Ruth Diltz To Attend Convention

Mary Ruth Diltz left Saturday for Tulsa, Okla., where she will study at the Burch Holtzman school of dance. Before returning to Big Spring in the fall to open a dance studio she will attend the Dancing Masters of America convention in New Orleans.

Dancing masters meet each year at which time the teachers attending are given intensive training under some of the best masters in the United States.

She will study under such artists as The Tarasoffs, ballet; Jack Dayton, advanced tap; Edna Lucille Baum, children's dances; Judith Sprague, recital dances; Grace Bowman Jenkins, aerobic and adagio and Bill Powers, musical comedy.

Louis Powell of Chicago, who has been a guest of Mrs. E. D. Matthews, has returned to his home. Mr. Powell is an executive officer of the Santa Fe Railway, with headquarters in Chicago.

Juniors To Appear In Program

Public Invited To A Special Service Tonight
Vested junior choir service is to be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hurt with Mrs. Omar Pittman as organist. The appearance this evening is the second public performance of the choir which was organized only a few months ago.

The service consists of solo selections, chorus numbers, and anthems. Choir members made a favorable impression at their first appearance and many are looking forward to hearing them again. Mrs. Hurt advises that the public is cordially invited.

Program—Invocation—By Ella Mansfield, Ann Talbot, soloist. Invocation.

Response—By choir. Hymn—The Way of the Cross Leads Home.

Anthem—Hark! Hark! My Soul—By Balnes.

Duet—Whispering Hope—By Hawthorne and sung by Ruth Jane Thompson, Dorothy Carmack.

Sermon. Good night song. Postlude—Hymn of Triumph—By Dr. Cutbirth Harris.

Chattergrams

By Jeans Suits
At various times in the past year I have noticed newspaper accounts of a bride who wore a white, hammered satin wedding gown and perhaps an antique locket belonging to her mother. Could hammered be a nice way of saying beat-up? Everytime I read of a bride wearing her mother's wedding gown, I visualize a young maid in a yellow, split-satin, drip-tatter affair without enough fit or fashion to turn the head of the town's most roving eye.

On some occasions we scorn dilapidated articles and are brought to tears over having to wear last year's frock or ride in an antiquated vehicle. It seems like the ladies' styles and habits are running the newspaper-a-race on time. The platitude about nothing being so old as yesterday's newspaper might well be applied to women's dress.

So there you are. Women are so fastidious about keeping up with the styles but when custom dictates something old that makes everything okay. For instance, when daughter announces her intention to wed, mother and grandmother make a speedy visit to the attic and rummage in old trunks for two days at a time in search of an archaic gown already worn by four generations. Daughter is highly delighted with the time-mellowed frock.

In case the gown contains too many holes for safe wearing, daughter must either wear or carry something significant of bygone years, perhaps a lace-trimmed (always Irish) linen handkerchief is found in the ruins of yesterday that formerly belonged to a feminine ancestral occupant of the Mayflower—in fact it still smells of the salty sea. The bride carries the wisp of cloth, the society reports hang something old in the traditional "something old" and everybody is happy.

For the wedding gift, the couple is elated over an old rickety marble table, used years ago by a whiskered uncle and petticoated aunt. They adore the piece of furniture and boasting tell their friends of its history. But if it were suggested that the bride buy some furniture at a second-hand store on a back street—she'd die of mortification.

Did you remember father today?

Book Party Is Given For Dallas Visitor

Miss Johnnie Chaney of Dallas, a visitor in Big Spring, was complimented with a book party recently by Mrs. Robert Satterwhite. Each of the guest presented her with a handkerchief.

Miss Chaney was graduated from the Baylor hospital in Dallas June 6 and plans to return there Monday for three more months of training.

Miss Cleo Lane won high score, and the honoree received low. Attending were Dorothy Driver, Cleo Lane, Mrs. Melton Everitt, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. John Chaney, mother of the honoree, and Zula Mae Dillard.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson Is Hostess To Knit-Wit

Mrs. J. W. Anderson entertained the Knit Wit club recently at her home with Mrs. Will Cooper of Temple and Miss Johnnie Chaney as guests.

The afternoon was spent in playing forty-two with Mrs. Leonard Harris winning high and Mrs. Lloyd Harris low. Mrs. Leonard Coker, a new member, is to be the next hostess.

Others playing were Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Glenn Harris, Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. Carl Madison.

Wynell Jones Selected As County's Best All-Around 4-H Club Girl

Mary Riddle Wins Annual Clothing Contest
Wynell Jones of Knott was judged the best all-around 4-H club girl in Howard county and Mary Wilma Riddle of Center Point was selected top winner of the wardrobe demonstration at the annual county-wide 4-H club clothing contest and rally day here Friday at the First Methodist church, Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstrator agent, announced Saturday.

Both of the girls are entitled to a free trip to a short course at A. and M. July 6-8 accompanied by Mrs. Earnest Hull, chairman of the sponsor's committee. Expenses are to be paid partially by the chamber of commerce and partially by the four 4-H clubs in the county.

Percentage High
The judge, Mrs. Elsie Gillerson, Martin county agent, found a high percentage of girls who completed their projects for the year. Wynell was selected because of her approach to perfection in completion of her goals in poultry and wardrobe demonstrations.

The contest opened Friday morning followed by entertainments by the four clubs—Knott, Hiway, Coahoma and Center Point. Special musical arrangements were presented by Mrs. M. W. King and Mrs. M. L. Loudermilk. The morning session was presided over by Annie Merle Matthews, president of the Hiway club, and the afternoon was devoted to the modeling of dresses, slips and aprons by the girls.

Wynell Jones scored second in the wardrobe demonstration and Alice Faye Dorsey, Coahoma, made third.

Six Divisions
The clothing contest was divided into six classes—demonstrator's wardrobe work, including records, pictures, garments, clothes closet improvement and grooming improvement; demonstrator's slips and dresses; co-operator's sheers dresses and slips; co-operator's tailored dresses and slips; aprons and poultry scrapbooks.

Winners in each division: Demonstrator's wardrobe—Mary Riddle, first; Wynell Jones, second; Alice Faye Dorsey, third.

Demonstrator's dresses—Riddle, first; Dorsey, second; Jones, third; Slips—Jones, first; Dorsey, second; Riddle, third.

Co-operator's sheers dresses—Alva Riggan, Knott, first; Patty Jeanne Leatherwood, Coahoma, second; Margaret Brown, Knott, third.

Co-operator's tailored dresses—Ruby Lee Wheat, Coahoma, first; Ina Fae Fryar and Betty Rae Fryar, Hiway, second and third places. Co-operator's slips—Leatherwood, first; Brown, second; Betty Bryar, third.

Aprons—Betty Fryar, first; Riddle, second; Riggan, third.

Poultry scrapbook—Leatherwood, first; Frances Anderson, Center Point, second; Betty Fryar, third.

Top Six Selected
The top six in the apron and poultry scrapbook contest were selected by Miss Farnsworth to enter in the district club show. The other three were Annie Merle Matthews, Alice McCauley, Knott, and Ina Fae Fryar of the apron division, and Rosie Lee Shaffer, Center Point, Dorsey and Eugenia Jones, Knott, of the scrapbook division.

Mary Wilma Riddle was selected winner of the entire contest because of her outstanding work in keeping records of her wardrobe, dressmaking, clothing storage improvement, a good grooming score sheet. She also had pictures of her clothes closet before and after improvement and kept a clothing expenditure record.

Participating
Club girls taking part were Frances Anderson, Dorothy Fae Hayworth, Mary Wilma Riddle, Rosie Lee Shaffer, and Dorothy Henderson, Center Point; Mary Lee Logan, Ruby Lee Wheat, Velma Ruth Woodson, Alice Faye Dorsey, Patty Jeanne Leatherwood, Jo Dell Hale, Coahoma; Ina Fae Fryar, Juanita Brown, Betty Rae Fryar, Annie Merle Matthews, Alva Riggan, Hiway; Effie Mae Gist, Garner Knott; Margaret Brown, Wynell Jones, Eugenia Jones, Knott.

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given For Recent Bride, Mrs. Walker

A recent bride, Mrs. Milton Walker, nee Miss Evelyn La Londe, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening by Mrs. Ralph La Londe at her home.

The hostess chose a color motif of red, white and blue significant of July 4th for the table appointments and house decorations. The evening was spent in playing bridge, bingo and pick-up-sticks.

Present were Mrs. Gladys Corcoran, Mrs. Bob Utley, Mrs. James Britton, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. James Rippe, Evelyn Merrill, Mary Elizabeth Fardis, Marvin Louise Davis, Camille Koberg, Ina Deason and Mary Burns.

Sending gifts were Ethel Arrington, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. S. H. La Londe, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Virginia Fischer, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Jimmie Lou Goldman, Elizabeth Northington, Mrs. Lynn Edwards, Rubie Smith, Mrs. Leon Cogswell, Dick Norton, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Harold Walker and DeAlva McAllister.

Farewell Party Is Given For Boy Who Moves To Tyler

Wilfred Cross was honored with a farewell party and birthday celebration recently by Mrs. E. E. Easley with whom he has been making his home. He is to leave this week for Tyler to live with his brother, Hardy Cross.

The pink and white color theme was used in the house decorations and repeated in the ice cream and birthday cake. Games were played, group pictures made and the guests registered in a scrapbook of Wilfred.

All but four of the guests attended the theatre, including Mary Lou Watt, Jerry Staha, Kenneth Jennings, Harry Middleton, John Tom Lewis, Frederick Dougherty, Robert Beck, Robbie Roy Scott, and Vernith Easley, Howard Daniels Jr., George and Jeanette Bugg and Ruth Austin of Marshall did not go to the show.

Frank Wentz Gives Picnic For Ex-Band Members And Guests

A picnic for ex-band members of the high school organization was held recently at the city park with Frank Wentz, ex-vice president, as host.

D. W. Conley, director, met with the boys for the occasion. After the picnic, the former band members went to the high school for the regular semi-weekly summer band rehearsal.

Former members attending were Lorin Warren, ex-president; Charles Sikes, manager and drum major; Jack Cook, Austin Burch, Wayne Burch, Charles McQuain Lawrence Prestly, James Skalkley, Homer Adams, Louis Coffey, Donald Alston, Billy Robinson and John Stiff.

Visitors were Jacqueline Faw, band sweetheart, Nettie Jean Carter, Sylvia Pond, Camille Koberg, two guests from A. C. C. and A. and M. colleges and Addison Cotton.

Fourth Birthday Of Louis Million Is Occasion For Party

Fourth birthday anniversary of Louis N. Million was the occasion for a party Saturday afternoon given by his mother, Mrs. L. N. Million.

A pink and white birthday cake adorned the dining room table and balloons, which created a note of festivity, were given as favors.

Games and various contests were played and ice cream and cake were served to Joan Jennings, Paul and Jimmy Jenkins, Steven Rowe, Jr., Jackie Hodges III, Henry and Cyrus Hollinger, Charles Jenkins, Seabert Popejoy, Dorothy Lee Kennedy, Rose Bernice Millon and the honored guest.

Mrs. Seth Parsons Leaves For Camp Mary White In N.M.

Mrs. Seth Parsons left this week for a regional girl scout camp, Mary White, near Cloudcroft, N. M., where she is to be arranger of radio programs and publicity manager. She will not return until Aug. 7.

The camp is divided into three two weeks sessions, the first one to begin June 26. Mrs. Parsons, who was at the camp last year, left early in order to get in a week of pre-camp training.

Several of the girls from here are thinking of attending.

PRESIDENT



Mrs. E. M. Conley, who was elected president of the auxiliary to the Howard County American Legion post organized here the past week. Other officers are Mrs. R. B. McEwen, first vice-president; Mrs. Bob Eubank, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben Carter, secretary; Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chaplain; Mary Willis, Mrs. E. H. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Friend, sergeant-at-arms.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY
FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES: No. 1, Mrs. Jake Bishop, 1407 Scurry; No. 2, Mrs. R. L. Warren, 1605 Main; No. 3, Mrs. H. E. Matthews, 1203 Sycamore, all at 3 o'clock; No. 4, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 809 Funnels, at 2:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES: Christine Coffee, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, 428 Dallas; Florence Day, Mrs. R. V. Jones; Central, at the church; Mary Willis, Mrs. E. Reagan, 411 Lancaster, all at 3 o'clock; Eva Sanders, Mrs. Paul Price, 1003 E. 12th, at 3:30 o'clock; Lucille Reagan, Mrs. Geo. Gentry, 608 E. 15th, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S. meets at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Council convenes at the church at 3 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary to meet for monthly inspirational gathering with the King's Daughters in charge, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, chairman, at 4 o'clock.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST Circles to meet at the church for Bible study at 3:30 o'clock.

Big Spring Girls To Take Part In Camp Contests

HUNT, Tex., June 18 (Sp)—Abandoning their Texas and Comanche tribal rivalry for a day, the Big Spring girls enrolled at Camp Waldemar will participate Tuesday in a play day which will include contests in all camp sports.

The Big Spring girls are Louise Ann Bennett, Robbie Finer, Janet Robb, Gloria Strom and Mary Jo Thurman.

These girls are all members of the Texas tribe. The customary field day at Waldemar sees these two tribes lined up against each other, but in Tuesday's contest the campers will play on color teams rather than on tribal groups.

The first tribal council fires last week where tribal leaders for the term were installed. Mimi Meredith of Houston is the Comanche leader, and Marilyn Harwell of Burkburnett leads the Texas tribe.

Sub-Debs Are Spending Weekend At Christoval

A group of the Sub-Deb club is spending the weekend at Christoval accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs. E. M. Rowe. The party left Friday and will return Sunday.

Members enjoying the outing are Emily Stalcup, Dorothy Rae Wilkinson, Marguerite Reed, Mary Nell Edwards, Jocile Tompkins, Wanda McQuain, Emma Mae and Maurine Rowe, Ella Mae Shive and Joan James.

Mrs. and Mrs. George McIntire, Sr., residing on the U-ranch near Sterling City, were visitors in Big Spring Friday. McIntire is improving steadily following a recent illness. He has been under treatment in a San Angelo hospital.

SPECIAL! 3-Pc. Set Elmo BEAUTY ESSENTIALS MARGO MASQUE ULTRA CLEANSING CREAM \$1.00 COMPLETE REGULAR \$2 VALUE All THREE of these famous Elmo Preparations in an attractive box for your dressing table. This is very special, so hurry!

MANDARIN NAILS ORIENTAL SYMBOL OF ARISTOCRACY It is now possible for you to have those long, jewel-like nails you have admired on smart women. Another amazing contribution to encourage strong, thick nails. JULIETTE MARGLEN NAIL-O-WAX CLEAR Especially created for brittle, extremely dry nails. So simple to apply even children can use it. Its colorless clarity when on the nails also makes it use possible to men. Perfect for those in a constant rush for its simplicity of application and rapid drying qualities. NAIL-O-WAX CLEAR 60c COMPLETE SET of Nail-O-Wax Clear, W-O-Nail, and Nail-O-Wax Remover \$1.25

CLOUT PIONEERS OPPOSE BARONS TODAY IN DOUBLE BILL

THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

Uncle Billy Disch, the aged Texas University tutor who has seen them come and go for more than 20 years down at Austin and who spends his summers scouting for the Boston Red Sox, has been in town for the past several days looking over the local crew...

Two best umpires in the WT-NM league are Buster Capps and J. Rowland. Capps is a better ball and strike umpire than he is on bases but his work in the circle draws very little criticism...

Gerald C. Mann, the Sulphur Spring product who made good as an All-American back in 1927 and who is referred to affectionally around these parts as "Jerry", will probably carry his campaign for the attorney generalship out to this part within the near future...

L. D. Cunningham, the greatest softball pitcher Big Spring's fans ever had the privilege to watch in action, appeared in San Angelo Friday night as a member of the Westerners and bested Curly Hays...

PLAN FOR FIRST WEST TEXAS JR. GOLF TOURNEY JULY 21

1st Baptists Win To Tie

Go Into Deadlock For Church Lead With Methodists

First Baptist's softball forces went back into a tie for the leadership of the Church loop by trouncing the East Fourth Baptist aggregation Friday night on the Mundy diamond, 11-10, in a battle that went an extra inning.

The Baptists will probably oppose the Methodists for first half honors in the Church league the latter part of the week.

The Mundy golf course, in conjunction with the city recreation department, will stage its first annual West Texas Junior golf tournament July 21-23, inclusive...

The meeting will be played over the 18-hole grass greensed layout. Pro Harold Akey announced that the recently completed back nine of the local course would be opened officially at that time.

The tournament is open to all boys in West Texas under 21 years of age. Invitations are being forwarded to leaders in nearby cities to send representatives here to participate.

Akey has announced that there will be dormitory facilities for all entrants. Green fees will be free for all entries for the duration of the tournament.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of all events.

A similar tournament was conducted in San Angelo last year and more than 150 youngsters took part.

LOOP LEADERS LOSE CLEVELAND, June 18 (AP)—Philadelphia's Athletics landed on four Cleveland pitchers, for 12 hits to give the league leaders an 8-4 defeat today.

AT SAN ANTONIO Tulsa, 1000 120 001—3 6 2 Roxbury, Thomas and Susce; Kimberlin and Fayton.

Trantham Is Beaten By Hobbs, 8-6

Donaldson Clouts Home Run To Cinch Victory

Johnny Soden and Lefty Jacot were to be Manager Charley Barnabe's pitching selections for the doubleheader this afternoon against the Clovis Pioneers.

The Barons will be fighting to get back into the league picture. They lost their second straight game to Hobbs Saturday afternoon, the sixth in seven games.

Clarence Trantham attempted to throttle the big bats of the opposition Saturday but he wasn't the "Flea-Vine" of old.

The Boosters collected 12 assorted blows off the tosses of Trantham while C. Needham was having a merry time on the rubber for the visitors.

Not until the sixth frame did the Barons really begin to click. They chased across two runs then, came back with two more in the seventh and dented the pan with counters in the eighth and ninth stanzas but they left 10 runners stranded during the afternoon.

Neal Rabe was the big noise for the Boosters, driving out three singles. Donaldson was right behind him with a single besides his home run.

In Friday's affair Pat Stasey was far from tight in the pinches as he was beaten, 9-2. Richard Hobson saved the Barons from utter rout when he walloped a home run with the corners empty in the ninth.

Box score table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E and rows for Lobken, Haynes, Smyly, Donaldson, Hargrove, Padgett, Davis, Rabe, Needham, and Totals.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E and rows for Harkey, Decker, Capps, Slegbert, Saporito, Ramsey, Hobson, Berndt, Trantham, Jacot, Henderson, and Totals.

Summary—home runs, Smyly, Donaldson; triples, Haynes, Saporito; doubles, Capps 2; runs batted in, Smyly 2, Needham, Donaldson 2, Haynes, Rabe, Capps 2, Ramsey 2, Jacot; left on base, Hobbs 4, Big Spring 10; earned runs, Hobbs 8, Big Spring 3; stolen bases, Padgett, Decker; hit by pitched ball, Harkey (by Needham); struck out, Needham 12, Trantham 6; walks, Needham 7, Trantham 1; pitchers' statistics, Trantham, 8 runs and 12 hits in 8 innings, Henderson, no runs and no hits in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Trantham; umpires, Capps and Andrews; time, 1:50.

AT SAN ANTONIO Tulsa, 1000 120 001—3 6 2 Roxbury, Thomas and Susce; Kimberlin and Fayton.

Summary—home runs, Smyly, Donaldson; triples, Haynes, Saporito; doubles, Capps 2; runs batted in, Smyly 2, Needham, Donaldson 2, Haynes, Rabe, Capps 2, Ramsey 2, Jacot; left on base, Hobbs 4, Big Spring 10; earned runs, Hobbs 8, Big Spring 3; stolen bases, Padgett, Decker; hit by pitched ball, Harkey (by Needham); struck out, Needham 12, Trantham 6; walks, Needham 7, Trantham 1; pitchers' statistics, Trantham, 8 runs and 12 hits in 8 innings, Henderson, no runs and no hits in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Trantham; umpires, Capps and Andrews; time, 1:50.

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Babe Ruth Reenters Natl. Baseball Picture Ex-Yankee Slugger Is Named Brook Coach

UT Stars To Town Monday

A team which has already swept every thing before it in the southwest, has figured largely in the national picture and for which a national championship is predicted within three years is the University of Texas swimming squad, a band of young men that will make its appearance at the municipal natatorium on Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Coached by Tex Robertson, a West Texan and a former Olympic champion himself, the "human fish" that represent the Austin school have broken practically every recognized Southwest conference mark during the past three years.

Robbins won his first round match Saturday morning, defeating L. A. Hoss, Midland, 3 and 1. Big Spring's other representative, Guy Rainey, was beaten by Stoker in first round play, 3 and 2.

MRS. HICKS TO OPPOSE CHAMPION

AMARILLO, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth's steady, two-time champion, played the Amarillo country club course today with her usual finesse to defeat a fellow townsman, comely Miss Anna Bland Thompson, 3 and 2, and earned the right to compete for her third straight women's West Texas golf title.

Mrs. Winger will meet sturdy, deliberate Mrs. Theron Hicks of Odessa, who took Amarillo's last hope in the top flight, Mrs. J. W. Ross. Mrs. Hicks defeated Mrs. Ross 5 and 4.

Sunday Mrs. Winger and Mrs. Hicks will meet over the 36-hole route for the championship.

Mrs. Hicks has been playing in the West Texas for three years, but until yesterday the sharp-shooting little lady never reached the final. Usually a slow starter, she began early to force the issue to Mrs. Ross today. She was 3 up at the end of the first nine.

MORGAN MOVES INTO FINALS

Defeats Charles Watson, 2 And 1, In Semifinals

Frank Morgan had to shoot sterling golf to move into the finals of the Mundy spring golf tournament. He earned the right to oppose L. N. Millon in the championship final by defeating Charles Watson, 2 and 1, over the 18-hole route Friday. He stroked his way to a 76.

The Sand Belt star will probably oppose Millon Sunday, June 26, the date the back nine of Mundy course is scheduled to be opened. Matches in other flights are expected to be played today.

JIM BRADDOCK SAYS JOE LOUIS WILL SCORE OVER MAX SCHMELING WITHIN FIVE ROUNDS

Differs With Dempsey On Title Go

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The big fellow with the square jaw and the black hair sprawled in a big chair in the inner sanctum of Fight Promoter Michael Strauss ("Uncle Mike") Jacobs while the never-ceasing argument raged over Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.

Jacobs ignored the crescendo of debate, and peered intently at two sets of figures, showing that the advance sale for the forthcoming world heavyweight title scrap, with four days to go, had passed the comparable sale for the Louis-Baer fight of 1935, mounted to \$485,000 and indicated there's still an outside chance to hit the magic mark of \$1,000,000.

The big fellow—James J. Braddock—finally got the floor. "My guess is no better than yours, or anybody else's," he ventured, "because this is the toughest of all games to figure. For instance, there's this angle. I licked Max Baer. Baer stopped Max Schmeling. Schmeling knocked out Louis.

WOLCOTT IS WINNER IN 2 EVENTS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18 (AP)—The mighty Trojans of Southern California won their fourth consecutive National Intercollegiate track and field championship at Minnesota's Memorial stadium today.

As three records were erased from the National Collegiate record book, Southern California swept to the team title by scoring 69 1/2 points, with Stanford taking second with 33. The Trojans collected only two first places, winning the mile run and pole vault, but they picked up points in nine of the 14 events.

One of the records to fall was the mark of 6 feet, 7 1/4 inches hung up in the high jump by W. C. Haggard, of Texas, in 1926.

Gil Cruter of Colorado and Dave Albritton of Ohio State waged a fight for first place but ended in a deadlock, at 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

The other two records wiped out today were in the mile and two mile runs. Louis Zamperini, Southern California, made a great stretch drive to defeat the defending champion and favorite in the mile, Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, by four yards. His time was 4:08.5, six tenths of a second under the old mark of 4:09.9 made by Bill Bonthron of Princeton in 1934.

The meet's only double winner was flying Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute. He captured the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.1 seconds, a tenth of a second slower than the meet mark he set in Friday's trials and the 220-yard low hurdles in 33.2 seconds.

BABE PAPISH

Some of the members of the crew are familiar here. The 1937 edition of the team appeared in Big Spring on exhibition and several are carry-overs from last year's squad.

THE LONGHORNS ALSO BOAST TWO competent divers as well as the six boys who specialize in the various swimming events, making for a well rounded team that will threaten seriously for team honors in the National AAU meet in Louisville, Ky., next month.

Captained by Hondo Crouch, the aggregation also boasts such members as Harris McClamrock, Bill Buckingham, Jack Kendall, Bob Tarleton, Wally Hoffrichter, Mike Sojka, Babe Papish and Billy Brink, the latter two divers.

THE CREW CAME HERE BY WAY OF Fort Stockton and will appear in other nearby cities before moving into Louisville.

JA-JA IS CHAMP

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 18 (AP)—Jadwiga Jedrejowska, her forehead stronger and faster than ever, today became co-favorite with Alice Marble for the women's singles title in the Wimbledon tennis championships starting Monday.

The Polish champion polished off Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany, the conqueror of Helen Willis Moody, 6-3, 6-0, to win the London lawn tennis title.

Public Links Meet To Begin June 24

DALLAS, June 18 (AP)—Toughened a bit by lengthened tees and treacherous dog-logs, Tension Park's exacting par 37-35-72 course next Saturday and Sunday will feel the tread of Texas' outstanding municipal players in the fourteenth annual Texas Public Links association tournament.

Smiling Dennis Lavender of Dallas, who won his first state title back in 1927, will throw in his smooth game against some 125 entrants in defense of a title he won with a record-shattering 277 total for 72 holes last year at Fort Worth.

To the winner, and possibly the runner-up, will go a free trip to the National Public Links meet at Cleveland.

PHILS TRIM BUCS

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—The Phillies beat Pittsburgh, 5 to 3, today when Claude Passeau relieved Hugh Mulcahy in the ninth with the bases full and cut short a Pirate rally. Lee Handley hit a homer for Pittsburgh.

GROVE WINS LITH

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—A wild throw by Boss Berger on Gene De-Beauvoir's grounder in the twelfth inning, a sacrifice and a long fly gave Lefty Grove and the Boston Red Sox a 4 to 3 victory today over the Chicago White Sox. It was Grove's eleventh win as against one defeat.

Bambino Takes Job That May Lead To Grimes' Place Soon

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Babe Ruth, the man that baseball forgot, came back to the big leagues today under circumstances as mysterious as they were unexpected.

The 44-year-old Babe emerged from three years of obscurity to serve as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers and will make his debut tomorrow when the Dodgers meet the Chicago Cubs in a double-header.

He signed for the balance of the 1938 season at a \$15,000 salary. He would have laughed at that kind of money a few years ago when he was welding a big bat with such deadly effect for the New York Yankees.

His last big league job went up in the smoke of controversy in 1935 when he quit a \$35,000 post as vice president, assistant manager and part-time player with the Boston Nationals.

But perhaps there's more to the deal than meets the eye. Some baseball men predicted that Ruth would succeed Burell Grimes as manager no later than the start of the 1939 campaign.

There's no reason to doubt that Ruth, a baseball crowd pleaser for more than a score of years and an especial favorite of Brooklyn fans, will draw 'em in at Ebbets' field just as he used to at the Yankee stadium, at least while the novelty lasts.

Officials of the Brooklyn club insisted, however, that Grimes will remain as manager and that Ruth was hired as a coach and nothing more.

Baseball writers tracked down the former home run king today at a golf tournament at the Leewood Country club in Tuckahoe, N. Y.

"It's great to be back in the game," the Babe roared in that deep, bass voice of his. "I would have been back long ago if I had had a chance to hook on with some major league club. But what could I do? You can't make a guy give you a job. When I finally was offered one I grabbed it quick."

Gust Johnson And Pedigo Meet At AC

Special Event Pits Thomas Against Bromberg

Andy Tremaine, who was none too impressive in his wrangling with Gust Johnson last week, takes a rest when the three wrestling bouts of the Big Spring Athletic club takes place Tuesday night.

The Swede, who showed to advantage when he was expected to fall, gets his chance in the main event. He meets Blacksmith Pedigo, the Louisville flash who triumphed over Don Hill last week.

Hill, although beaten decisively, stalks Dilly Davis' pathway in the 30-minute semi-go and must look better to warrant any better chance here. The change in the altitude (he came here directly from the mountains) might have effected his antics a bit but, at any rate, he's had a full week to get reacquainted.

The special event shapes up as the best match of the evening. Count Von Bromberg returns for the 20-minute go, meeting Solder Thomas. Thomas toppled Davis in a surprise showing last week and evidently wanted to have more time to think it over before breezing in to a main event again.

Softball Meet Called Monday

A meeting of all team managers and anyone interested in entering a softball team in one of the city leagues for the second half has been called at 8 p. m. in the recreation office at the city hall, Monday, June 20.

The Industrial loop is expected to be composed of six teams the next half. At least two of the teams which played during the first half are expected to stop operating while a Foran aggregation has requested entrance.

The Anderson Devils have been declared champions of the Industrial loop but the Church loop leadership is yet to be decided. The Methodists and First Baptists will probably meet for the championship one day this week.

PHILIPS HOMER WINS

BROOKLYN, June 18 (AP)—Babe Phelps' home run in the last half of the ninth today gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs, losing their fourth successive game, made only five hits off Fred Fitzsimmons.

Chicago, 000 000 001—1 3 0 Brooklyn, 100 000 001—2 3 0 Carleton and Hartnett; Fitzsimmons and Phelps.

Reedmen To Play At Home

FORSAN, June 18 — Forsan's Continental Oilers will prep for the invasion of the Halliburton Cementers, Duncan, Okla., in a game with the Stanton Buffs here today.

The Cementers will oppose the Forsan outfit Tuesday afternoon in Big Spring in a game beginning at 4 p. m.

Maxie Beard, ace lefthander, will be held out of today's affair to go against the Oklahomans and will probably be replaced on the mound by Tip Gressitt, a righthander.

The Stanton team is managed by Sammy Timmons.

Rideout Sets New Standard

Texasan Cuts Tenth Of Second In Beating Cunningham

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18 (AP)—The flying feat of Wayne Rideout of North Texas State Teachers college flung cinders in the face of famed Glenn Cunningham today as the Texan raced to a new world record of 3 minutes, three-tenths of a second in the three-quarter mile run.

Cunningham, who had won the fifth Princeton invitation track and field meet mile event in 4 minutes, 7.2 seconds, failed by two yards to catch Rideout and score a double.

Rideout had taken the lead from Gene Venke after the first quarter-mile lap.

The Texan's time cut one-tenth of a second from the previous world record of 3:04.4 set last year at Paris by Josef Mostert of Belgium. It was the lone record performance of the day.

Cunningham's time in winning the mile from Archie San Romant and three other runners equalled San Romant's performance here a year ago, when he won in a blanket finish with Don Leah.

Cunningham and San Romant were followed over the finish line by Mostert, who finished third in 4:11.6 to better the Belgian record of 4:13, Blaine Rideout, Wayne's twin brother, and Pete Bradley, of Princeton.

Wayne Rideout's surprise victory over a field that included, in addition to Cunningham, Venke, Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, Ray Mahannah, formerly of Drake, and Leslie MacMitchell, New York school boy, there were no upsets.

JENKINS ARED

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 18 (AP)—Attending physicians said today Law Jenkins, Sweetwater lightweight who ranks No. 1 in his division in Texas, is suffering with pneumonia.

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FRANK MACKEY advertisement featuring car listings and contact information. Includes models like 1938 Plymouth 2-door Sedan for \$645 and 1938 Ford 4-door Coupe for \$165.

Frank Mackey logo and address: 403 CURRY STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. Text: BETTER USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.

Howard County's Oil Resources

The first deep well test-drilled in Howard county was contracted for on March 31, 1886 by the Commissioners' Court of Howard county, "party of the first part," H. F. Jones and company, "party of the second part" and the citizens of Big Spring, "party of the third part" to "bore or drill an artesian well to a depth of 1,000 feet for the sum of \$3,000." Court records show that the well was a rather expensive venture for the county. A record on the minutes of the commissioners' court dated August 14, 1893, more than seven years later, shows that \$500 was set aside out of the "contingent funds" to finish the well, provided the citizens of the town raised half that amount. Many contributions were made by private individuals to help on the project. John Wolcott states that he contributed out of his salary as a grocery clerk to assist in the drilling. The well was abandoned at a depth of 1,440 feet when the salt crystallized around the bit and made its extraction practically impossible. One of the old bits used in the drilling is imbedded in the ground, with the end protruding, near the sidewalk east of the county jail. The location of the well was near the southeast corner of the old city hall on the courthouse grounds. Artesian water was actually produced, but it was very salty.

Two things are interesting in connection with that effort to procure artesian water. After drilling 600 feet a bed of salt was encountered that measured 464 feet in depth. In an oil test drilled on the Clay Read farm just northeast of the city limits the same salt stratum, apparently, was discovered which had a depth of 1,020 feet. It seems that the city of Big Spring is located over a sea of salt. Further, this flow of salt water showed traces of oil. L. F. McKay, who has always been chemically minded, skimmed off the surface of a puddle of this water a small container of oil. Jim Cole, in drilling a deep test for water in the vicinity of the new College Heights school, was greatly vexed because his chance for a good water well was ruined by the presence of oil.

In 1919-20 it was no trouble to fan to white heat an oil boom where there was the least bit of prospect for production. Like the "South Sea Bubble," many booms came in with a bang and soon faded out, leaving the participants wiser and poorer. The S. E. J. Cox boom of 1919 was a boom rather than a development. His Kansas City "Investors Special" that brought a host of excited prospectors to Howard county in the summer of 1920 doubtless returned them disappointed but wiser. At about the same time citizens of Big Spring lost \$125,000 in a test for oil which

dampened the enthusiasm for oil production for some time. But as time passed oil prospecting assumed the roll of a business rather than a racket.

In practically all wildcatting in this area sufficient evidence of oil was found to induce others to continue the quest. The Fred Hyer No. 1 Clay well which came in first in the Big Spring country with an initial production of 25 barrels daily offered the first real hope. But when the Otis Chalk No. 1 came in on April 18, 1926 at a depth of 1,577 feet the real oil boom was on. When it was reported that Owen and Sloan refused a half-million dollars for the well people began to realize that the prospect of a major oil field was evident to those most capable of judging. On Oct. 24, 1927 the Dora Roberts No. 1 was brought in by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. for a production of 3,300 barrels daily. On Aug. 27, 1928 the Settles No. 1 was brought in by the Henshaw Oil Co. for 4,200 barrels daily. The Hart Phillips No. 1, brought in August 19, 1929 for 350 barrels daily extended the field far to the west, and development spread on to the Coffee ranch, to the Edwards ranches within four miles of the Lucien Wells headquarters. The deepest well drilled in the field and the third deepest well in Texas was drilled on the McDowell ranch to a depth of 10,385 feet. From the viewpoint of the geologist and oil promoter many matters of interest were noted in this project, but no production was encountered.

The town of Forsan gets its name from the fact that there were believed to be four paying sands in that area. There are really five paying stratas in which oil is found. The first strata is around 1,300 feet. In the 2,200 foot zone the discovery well was the American Maracaibo No. 1. Settles which was drilled to a depth of 2,240 feet and produced 2,374 barrels in 11 hours. In the 2,500 ft. zone, the Sun Oil Co. completed the Settles No. 1 on Feb. 24, 1928. This well was completed in seventy days at a cost of \$34,000. In the 3,000 ft. zone, the Magnolia Petroleum Co. completed the Roberts No. 1 on Oct. 10, 1928 at a cost of \$37,135. The initial flow registered 4,800 barrels daily. For many years this was a self-flowing well and has produced well beyond one million barrels of oil.

The Howard-Glasscock field is about 18 miles long and from one to two miles wide, and is divided into the east and west areas. The approximate division line is Highway No. 9. The potential of the east field is 211,497 barrels daily, and of the west field 131,917 barrels daily. The total daily potential is 343,396 barrels. In the two fields there are 802 producing wells. The Snyder pool has 28 wells with a po-

tential of 16,837 barrels daily. The Moore field has four wells that have a potential of 1,078 barrels daily.

Red clay knolls set in coarse buffalo grass, scrubby mesquite and chaparral is a terrain description of the Intan-Big Spring field to the east. Surface conditions were not favorable to the owners of this land, but late oil developments have changed that area into a productive oil field. During the years of 1931-32, the country was not in a state of mind financially to become much excited even over the opening of a new oil field. The opening of the Denman pool in 1931 called for but little comment. But gradually wells were added and with added daily capacity, and now the field covers a wide range and has 244 producing wells. Later developments were on the Dave Rhoton and Charles Read ranches. This field has a daily potential of 87,093 barrels. It is interesting to note that this field in 1937 produced 2,541,080 barrels of oil. The Howard-Glasscock field produced during the same time 5,808,748 barrels. It is also interesting to note that the combined daily potential of the oil fields in this vicinity is 448,404 barrels. Further, in 1900 Texas produced 1.3% of the nation's oil while today it produces about 25.7% of the world's supply. The whole United States furnishes 64.1% of the world's supply of oil. There has been wonderful development in the industry since the discovery of the Drake well in Pennsylvania in 1857.

When asked what he thought about the possibilities of the future of oil production in this area, H. C. Stipp, division engineer of the Texas railroad commission stated that the field has many years to its credit yet. In the actual territory covered many wells may yet be drilled. In many cases where there is a possibility of one well to every ten acres there is now just one well to every forty acres. The people of Big Spring might as well get it in their thinking that oil is here to stay, and plan and build with that in view. The whole economic scheme of our country fits into and is coordinated with oil development. Machinery is the impelling power that moves our gigantic setup, and the products of the oil industry empower and lubricate that machinery.

There is a small army of workmen in and around Big Spring who are engaged directly or indirectly in the oil industry. Many of the allied industries have supply houses and business establishments in the town or nearby communities. Among these the Howard County Refining Co. pioneered in oil refining in this part of the state. This concern built the first pipe line that connected Big Spring with the oil field. The refinery has a daily output of 2,000 barrels and serves the trade territory through the railroad and

trucks. Its territory covers an area of a radius of at least 150 miles. Products include "Flash" gasoline, fuel oils, distillate, naphtha, kerosene, lubricating oil, and greases. Robert T. Piner is the president, Joseph Edwards is vice-president and general manager, G. H. Hayward is secretary-treasurer, and Henry Edwards is sales-manager.

One of the major refineries in West Texas is that of Cosden Petroleum corporation, located two miles east of Big Spring. This plant recently has been enlarged, and has a capacity of 17,000 barrels of crude oil a day and an output of 336,000 gallons of gasoline per day. It provides steady employment for 275 men, and its products, including Higher Octane gas, are distributed over a wide area. E. W. Potter is superintendent of the refinery, J. L. LeBlau, assistant, T. M. Lumley, resident engineer, and R. W. Thompson, local sales manager.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." We wrick our ears at the thought of gold in Colorado, but in Big Spring—that's another question. We begin to doubt. Yet the assayer has a different opinion. As "black gold" has made Big Spring famous in the past decade so the real yellow gold could make it more famous within the next decade. The "49ers" made the Sulphur Draw re-sound with the creaks and clucks of their wagons as they journeyed along the old Marcy Trail bound for California in search of gold. They passed right by the H. Clay Read gold deposit which has been given frequent attention by various interests. But the California method of "panning" the gold is out of the question in the Reed deposit. This is flour gold, more properly placer gold. Electricity is required to separate these microscopic gold particles from their surroundings.

The knowledge of gold on the Reed farm was brought about in 1929 when Mr. Reed sent surface samples of soil to assayer in both Austin and Denver, Colorado, asking for assays on potash prospects. In each case the assayer solicited the opportunity to assay for gold. Needless to say the assay was made. The surface sand yielded at the rate of 70c in gold per ton. Since then a shaft has been sunk to the depth of 100 feet. At 40 feet the yield was \$2.80 per ton, and at the depth of 66 feet the assays showed a yield of \$7.70 in gold per ton, \$1.20 per ton in silver, and \$1.43 per ton in lead. The ledge in which this deposit is found is about 3,000 feet long, 2,000 feet wide, and its depth is yet to be ascertained. What its actual yield may be is a question that the future will determine.

CONFERENCES BEING HELD ON REDUCTION IN ELECTRIC RATES

In the wake of an announcement of a reduction in residential and commercial lighting rates in Midland by the Texas Electric Service company came the disclosure locally Saturday that City Manager E. V. Spence has been in conference with company officials looking toward a revamping and downward adjustment of rates in Big Spring.

It was said that negotiations will be continued and definite announcement probably will be forthcoming soon.

A new schedule of rates for Midland was filed last week by R. L. Miller, T.E.S. manager there, effective with all bills made from meter readings on and after July 1.

Under the new schedule, the room count method of calculating residential bills has been eliminated and a simple rate, uniform for every size residence, takes its place. It has been indicated that the room count system will be supplanted in Big Spring also.

The Midland rate adjustment will mean a reduction in bills varying from four to 20 per cent, it was said, depending upon the size of the residence involved under the old room count schedule. The commercial rate change was estimated to provide a reduction in bills of small commercial users averaging 15 to 18 per cent.

Farm Checks To Be Speeded

Govt. Moves To Aid Growers in Time Of Need

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The agriculture department intends to hasten benefit payments to farmers whose income has fallen. Department officials said quick action was needed. They reported a drop in the demand for farm products, coupled with lower farm prices than at any time in the last four years.

About \$755,000,000 will be available for farmers who complied with this year's crop control program. Ordinarily, the money would be paid several months after the crop season is over, but the plight of the farmer forces a deviation from that policy this year.

The first big lot of benefit payments, \$150,000,000 in price-adjustment payments to cotton farmers, will be made to growers who produced cotton last year and who planted within this year's acreage allotments. They may start in August.

A new technique is being introduced this year to reduce the lag between the time the crop is planted and the payment is made. Airplanes will take pictures of farms to determine how much has been planted in crops on which payments are made.

Payments to wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn and general crop farmers who comply with soil-building practices under the \$500,000,000 soil conservation program should start in the fall, officials said. The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation also will spend \$75,000,000 during the next twelve months for surplus farm products. The Farm Security administration will use \$175,000,000 more for rural relief.

NOT TO TURN PRO

DENVER, June 18 (AP)—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado university's All-America back, announced tonight he definitely had declined a \$15,000 offer to play professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates and would go to England to accept a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford university.

Stevens Falls In Bat Race In WT-NM

Donaldson Suffers Six-Point Drop During Week

Although Outfielder George Donaldson dropped another six points to make his average an even .500, he still maintains an 86 point lead over his nearest opponent, Stevens of Lubbock, who fell off to .414 during the week. Lubbock and Hobbs are now tied in team batting with marks of .309. McDonald of Clovis continues to lead the RBI column with 61. Donaldson second with 60. Stevens and Carr of Lubbock and Suytar of Midland are tied for homers with 15 each. Miller and Stevens of Lubbock lead in doubles, 19 each, and Taylor of Lubbock leads in triples with five. Stasey of Big Spring is pacing the pitchers with three wins, no losses. Averages through June 12 follow:

Club	Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Lubbock	1773	410	547	878	810	.309
Hobbs	1821	385	641	810	810	.309
Stevens	1822	381	523	818	285	.285
Midland	1655	334	344	271	358	.271
B'Spring	1618	303	402	269	247	.269
Wink	1588	292	344	242	216	.242

Individual Batting

AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	
Donaldson	196	67	98	60	.500
Stevens	198	50	82	63	.414
Stasey	150	28	55	29	.367
Raysey	21	9	11	1	.333
Mize	128	24	45	34	.332
Loken	208	38	73	25	.351
Miller	183	46	64	52	.350
Smyly	209	52	73	50	.349
Geadius	177	66	61	45	.345
Boyce	50	11	17	11	.340
Taylor	209	50	70	47	.335
Suytar	188	45	63	45	.335
Franklin	33	6	11	1	.333
Ballingier	154	32	51	43	.331
Fullenwider	112	24	37	23	.330
Ratliff	187	44	61	30	.326
Morris	182	41	59	42	.324
Beals	75	13	24	16	.320
Miller	77	11	24	12	.312
Spangier	180	47	56	20	.311
Berndt	130	28	40	32	.308
Battle	78	15	24	10	.308
Christy	38	8	12	9	.304
Padgett	191	42	58	35	.304
Carr	207	50	63	37	.304
Needham	46	6	14	8	.304
Boleseranc	20	3	6	4	.300
Saparito	164	42	48	31	.293
Ramsey	97	14	28	8	.289
Decker	202	41	55	29	.272
Harkey	142	37	38	26	.268
Seigbert	174	27	44	23	.263
Henderson	187	37	32	29	.234
Hobson	170	42	39	31	.229
Soden	32	2	7	6	.219

Pitching Records

BB	S	W	L	Ave.
Stasey	18	25	3	0.1000
Taylor	5	6	1	0.1000
Bridwell	14	4	2	.750
Bryan	24	27	2	.750
Franklin	35	49	5	.714
Terry	47	4	2	.667
Blanchard	71	130	9	.643
Scott	42	96	7	.638
Boleseranc	41	32	2	.600
Ferguson	23	50	6	.600
Nelson	27	51	6	.600
Tratham	41	52	7	.583
Soden	30	55	5	.583
Neighbors	31	65	4	.571
Roberts	24	47	4	.571
Warren	38	63	6	.556
Twitchell	28	64	6	.556
Parks	31	76	6	.500
Graback	7	11	1	.500
Jacot	35	88	4	.400
Keller	14	7	1	.286

CHRISTMAS NET CHAMP

DALLAS, June 18 (AP)—Warren Christner, No. 3 player on the University of Texas tennis team, won the district intercollegiate tennis tournament here today by defeating Lee Lusk of Rice Institute, 6-4, 6-4.

Stribling Hereford Herd Bull Has Value Established At \$15,000 As Half-Interest Ownership Sold

ROTAN, June 18—New Hereford, John B. Stribling, Hereford breeder of Rotan, Tex., announced the sale of a one-half interest in the herd bull, Advanxiety, to Dr. W. J. and J. L. Jenkins, physicians of Galveston, who maintain a Hereford breeding establishment at Normangee, in Madison county.



This sale not only establishes a new record for the sale of partial ownership in a herd bull, but sets a new high in Texas herd bulls when the \$15,000 value was established. The bull has held the attention of Hereford breeders throughout the nation since his birth three years ago. At four months of age he gave such promise of being outstanding that Stribling announced him as a future herd bull and inaugurated a naming contest which resulted in more than 3,000 suggestions of names by Hereford breeders of thirty-six states, the Dominion of Canada, Australia, and Hawaii. The chosen name, Advanxiety, coined by adding to Anxiety the first three letters of the calf's sire Advance Domino, thus deriving Advanxiety, family.

STAGEHAND BEATEN

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Maxwell Howard's The Chief put in his claim for the three-year-old turf championship today by outrunning three rivals, including his famous stablemate, Stagehand, in the 90th Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct.

MOVE TO BIG SPRING

W. L. Mead and family of Abilene, connected with the Mead's Bakery, have moved to Big Spring to make their future home. Mr. Mead is living at 408 East Park.

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THE STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 8.
New York 0, St. Louis 1.
Boston 4, Chicago 3.
Detroit 5, Washington 2.

National League
New York 3, St. Louis 3.
Boston 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
American League			
Cleveland	32	20	.615
New York	30	20	.600
Boston	31	21	.596
Washington	29	29	.500
Detroit	28	27	.509
Philadelphia	24	28	.462
Chicago	18	30	.375
St. Louis	16	38	.320
National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	19	.642
Chicago	31	24	.564
Cincinnati	28	23	.549
Pittsburgh	27	23	.540
Boston	26	22	.542
St. Louis	21	30	.512
Brooklyn	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	15	31	.326

DEMARET WINS IN TEXAS OPEN

TYLER, June 18 (AP)—Smilin' Jim Demaret rolled in a 2-foot eagle putt with all the chips down on the home hole to bag the Texas Open title today with a three-under-par 239 total for 72 holes.

One shot ahead of Henry Hanson, young Bryan professional, as they came to the finish hole after two days tramping over muddy Willowbrook's hilly course, Demaret, Houston's Brae Burn country club professional, planted a beautiful iron second on the edge of the par-five ninth hole green.

STAGEHAND BEATEN

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MINISTER



Minister F. B. Shepherd (above) will conduct a revival meeting at the Forsan Church of Christ for an eight-day period beginning next Sunday, June 26, and continuing through July 3.

DETROIT COPS

DETROIT, June 18 (AP)—Bill Rempel's home run with Pitcher Harry Eisenst on base in the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5 to 3 victory over Washington here today and sent them into the first division of the American League for the first time this season. Hank Greenberg's sixteenth home run and Charlie Gehringer's eighth accounted for the other Detroit runs.

Boston Bees Defeat Cincinnati, 7 To 4

BOSTON, June 18 (AP)—Boston's fast-stopping Bees trampled the Cincinnati Reds today, 7 to 4, in their series opener. It was the fourth straight for the Bees, who became virtually deadlocked with Pittsburgh for fourth place in the National League.

AT HOUSTON

FT. WORTH .000 100 000—1 6 0
Houston .000 010 010—3 11 9
Reid and Mackie; Seltnoth and Poland.



ROOT BEER
"The Health Drink"
510 East Third St.

Ernest Thompson For Governor

Against Tax Increases
He is against any new taxes, including a sales tax, until a sound savings program is put into effect, and until it is determined whether the Social Security program, as outlined above, can be financed out of savings.

Organized Labor
He is in favor of Organized Labor and of collective bargaining. He is in sympathy with all the efforts of labor organizations to improve the wage, hour and living conditions of laborers and their families.

War On Unemployment
The real problem of labor is that of unemployment, and the real problem of the State Government is that of unemployment. Thompson pledges an active and continuous program of encouraging new industries and the development of natural resources in Texas to the end that more jobs can be provided for Texas citizens.

Higher Prices for Farm Products
He is for all sound programs designed to raise the prices of farm and ranch products. The farm must be given an even break with industry. Will lend the influence of the Governor's office in co-operation with all agencies seeking to better farm prices and further the conservation movement.

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NEW OPPORTUNITY ON WATER SUPPLY

Not to be accepted yet as a program in reality, but considered one far enough along so as to definitely encourage to Big Spring is the proposal for eventual expansion of the city's water supply system to a reservoir on the North Concho River.

City officials and chamber of commerce leaders are laying the groundwork on such an undertaking, one which would be dovetailed into a broad system of water conservation and flood control with the war and agriculture departments as sponsoring agencies.

San Angelo and the surrounding area want a system of dams on the Conchos to prevent a repetition of the disastrous drought of 1936. Much of the country affected by the Concho drainage is in need of soil and water conservation projects. Big Spring's interest, that of obtaining a more plentiful water supply, very logically could be linked into the other phases of the program.

NEVER FORGET THAT WE WERE HELPED

Major disasters ordinarily have been remote from Howard county, and just as remote has seemed the great work of the American Red Cross as it steps in to alleviate suffering and rehabilitate broken lives and wrecked communities.

Not remote at all is the Red Cross' prompt response to word of trouble in this immediate area. As a result of last week's storms in surrounding sections, and flood damage in the city, the organization has sent here a field representative to supervise rehabilitation.

The national organization, moreover, acted to meet disaster relief in its own area by returning a \$100 contribution which had been sent to the local chapter for rehabilitation at Clyde.

Attendance of this community needed it, here is an actual, positive and impressive example of the great humanitarian work the Red Cross performs. It proved its mettle, its valor and its inestimable value during war days; in more recent years it has established itself as the "great mother" more firmly than ever with phenomenal quick action to relieve suffering, distress and want in the wake of catastrophes. Our storms have not been on a major scale—although the few victims were as hard hit as those in any disaster—but the Red Cross nevertheless has placed its vast resources at the disposal of local victims, and intends to see that they are given proper care and a chance at a new start toward normal life.

The Red Cross work here at this time is something to be etched deep in the memories of all who see that within the lines of need in other quarters arise and an appeal for help is made, the fact will come promptly to mind two were helped, now it is our time to help.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—To outward appearances congress snuffs out like a candle at adjournment time, but underneath the surface it simmers and bubbles.

With few exceptions the house members close their offices and head for home, particularly in election years such as the present when the enemy is busily gnawing at election districts. House members seldom have more than two clerks and these have to return with their boss to the office over the First National bank of Peebles Corners from which the representative will operate his campaign.

A car larger number of senatorial offices are open during the summer because each senator may have four or sometimes more secretaries and clerks. So one may be left behind to answer the telephone and send the senator the pipe he left in the upper left hand drawer of his desk—or was it over the fireplace?

A person would think that with so much business at hand at closing time congress would leave a mass of tag-ends to be wound up, but that is not so. All bills passed must be typed on heavy legal paper and signed by the presiding officers of house and senate before adjournment so they can go to the White House.

They Can Make Trips

Weeks before adjournment, the brain clerks of each house must estimate which bills are likely to pass so they can be engrossed for hasty signatures. But the business of special committees goes on and on to make report, progress and headlines during the summer and fall. A joint committee of members of both houses is investigating TVA. Doubtless a few or perhaps all of them will take a trip over the project while the staff of investigators is nosing about for bad spots in this first fruit of the planned economy.

Each chamber has a committee to investigate the maritime situation, which will doubtless call for jaunts to both seaboard to look at the blank spaces on the ocean where we used to have busy ships but don't any more. Likewise each chamber has a special committee to investigate and report on matters pertaining to aquatic life in the United States, its territories and waters adjacent thereto. Under that resolution a dozen senators and house members could sail to the Philippines or Guam and charge the bill to congress. Probably they won't but the present plan calls for at least a trip to Alaska to learn what is happening to the salmon, assailed as they are not only by our own fishermen but reputedly by squadrons of busy Japanese boats.

Reindeer Problem Tough

Another senatorial committee also is going to Alaska to decide what to do about the reindeer. The government has decided to buy all the reindeer for the Eskimos but the Eskimos own most of them already and congress wants to see to it that the government doesn't buy them all over again. Military and naval sub-committees may also have to look in on "defenseless" Alaska.

Another special house committee is to investigate un-American activities, including Nazi, fascist and communist organizations tearing away at the country's vitals. Representative Dickstein of New York has raised most of the fuss about such organizations but the house has left him off the committee.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Doyle Vaughn underwent minor surgery at the hospital Saturday morning.

Floyd Smith of Stanton underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Marvin Hull, 212 East Park street, is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E. D. Lynch, 611 North Gregg street, was admitted to the hospital Saturday, and will undergo major surgery Sunday morning.

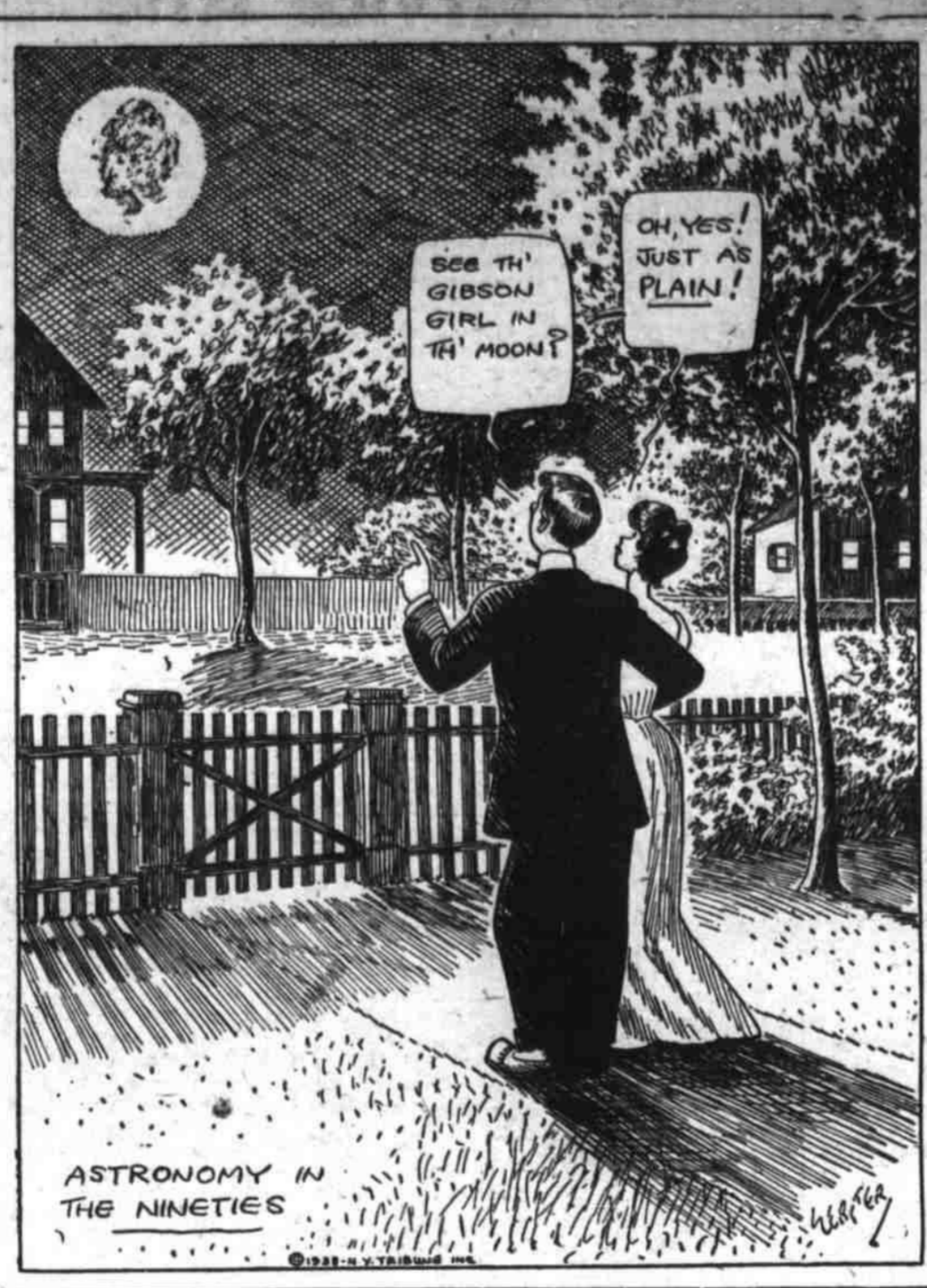
Alice Marie, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lancaster, 209 Northeast Second street, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of pneumonia. She was placed under an oxygen tent Saturday afternoon.

Roberta Wheeler, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, who was seriously injured last Saturday when her home was destroyed by a storm, continued to improve Saturday.

J. H. Siler, employee of the E. L. Farmer Trucking company, Odessa, was brought here from a Wink hospital for treatment of injuries and burns when the truck he was driving overturned and burned two miles east of Wink Thursday. Siler, whose home is in Jal, received a broken hip and burns about the body.

Miss Nancy Dawes left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will enter the University of Michigan for a two-months' course in piano.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



ASTRONOMY IN THE NINETIES

Man About Manhattan

Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Alfred Hitchcock is back in town. Just stopping over. The British movie director, who turned in "The 39 Steps" and some other superb blood-curdlers, is going to Hollywood. It's his first trip to Hollywood, although he's been in the motion picture game 19 years.

He hasn't changed much. He's added seven pounds but he wouldn't notice. He weighs 279 pounds—"stripped and official," he says. He still thinks that the American steak is the best in the world.

He still looks to get it over in a hurry. A touch of green would indicate that the oyster was bad and there would be your drama. I should like to film rain in color.

All that controversy stirred up by Sam Goldwyn about whether English pictures are better than Hollywood leaves Hitchcock cold. "Typing is the real evil," he says.

"If you have the same people, you have the same story. If the movies seem to have 'stales,' it's because the same people keep moving through them in the same fashion."

"Actors should be permitted to act. The success of fine character actors like Paul Muni and Spencer Tracy should indicate the basis for enduring popularity. George Arliss owed his long-standing success to his willingness to experiment."

Hitchcock brought over with him a print of his latest picture, "The Wheel Spins," but he didn't tell me much about it, except that it was inspired by the "vanishing lady" story which Alexander Woolcott popularized. Margaret Lockwood, a new star, is in it, and Paul Lukas and Dame May Whitty. Gaumont did it from the Ethel Lina White best-seller.

My favorite interview pastime is picking out Hitchcockisms. In several years of passing the time of day with the director who has our bouquet for being the best across the water and probably the best anywhere if they can ever persuade him to try the Hollywood system. I've collected quite a few. Most recent are:

"A worm will turn all right—but if you tread on it, it just spreads."

"It's not true that I'm a womanizer. I hate 'ladies'—on the screen."

"I'm not really a heavy eater—does you mean that I'm heavy and eat."

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Janet Gaynor's new leading man is 36, a former college instructor of English, a playwright, a stage director and an actor with a firm conviction that six months at a time in Hollywood is enough.

Richard Carlson signed a movie contract only when he got the kind he wanted—six months here, six months away from here.

Another thing he wanted in his contract was provision that he could write and direct as well as act. He got that too. That is not unusual in Hollywood frequently gives that type of contract. It is unusual, however, that Carlson seems to be doing something about it. He is already working on his first screen writing assignment, is already making periodical trips to the cutting rooms and laboratories and all the studio departments to study the screen business from the inside out.

An Athlete He has been writing plays since high school days in Minneapolis. At the University of Minnesota he kept acting and writing and took on directing. In high school he had played football and hockey in addition to numerous extra-curricular activities. In college he concentrated on golf in the sports line, sailed through his regular courses with time to spare for drama. In 1924 he had his M. A. degree, Phi Beta Kappa, \$2500 in scholarship prizes, and a job as English instructor. He stuck it out three months.

"By that time I'd realized the college life was not for me," he says. "It seemed like living in a world apart, behind a high protecting wall. I could look around and see examples of what I was afraid I might become. Professors who talked like pundits, positively, profoundly, dully. All were not like that, but enough were to frighten me away."

He took his \$2500 and started the Minneapolis Repertory company. In six months his \$2500 was gone. Merle Potter, Minneapolis drama editor, advised New York or Hollywood. He came to Hollywood, with a letter to Gloria Stuart and her husband Arthur Sheekman, who had been a St. Paul drama critic. They sent him to the Pasadena Community playhouse, where he directed and acted.

When he hit New York by bus, he pounded the pavements only three weeks before he got a job that lasted 32 weeks. When he played with Ethel Barrymore in "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle" in New York the picture offers began. He got the one he wanted—from Selznick—after Playwright Sidney Howard read his play, "Western Waters," which had flopped on Broadway.

Consistent Protection He took his test for "The Young in Heart" from scenes he had dramatized himself from I. A. R. Wylie's novel. This was confusing when he came to play the same scenes for the picture—dramatized differently by Paul Osborn.

He would keep recasting the lines he had written instead of Osborn's lines. If he ever gets to write, direct and act in a picture he won't have that trouble.

The way these three-way contracts usually work out is that the producer, if the actor clicks, forgets about the writing and directing. Reminded of that Carlson says: "Even if I click, the six months' clause would protect me. I'll be away writing, or in a play, before they can make up their minds."

Although he's gone a long way in 25 years, he thinks Hollywood can make a mind insurer, he hasn't a real sneer in his system for the place. And as for acting—

"It's taught me how little I really know. We had one silent scene the other day—close-ups of Janet, close-ups of me, looking at a picture through a train window. Both of us had to get it over in a hurry. I found I was helpless without speeches to make."

Mrs. T. E. Baker and Virginia Fischer are in Abilene and plan to spend the week visiting.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Garnett and family have returned from Utopia, Tex., where they were guests of Garnett's mother, Mrs. G. B. Garnett. While there they visited in San Antonio.

Train-Piane-Bus Schedules

Table with columns for Train, Piane, and Bus schedules, including arrival and departure times for various routes.

Ocean House

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter 37 PROBLEMS OF A CONGRESSMAN As Ascy left the hospital, a large black sedan drew up. Elliott, the Congressman from the district, hurried up to him.

"You're one of the hardest men to find, Ascy," he said, "that I ever knew. I've been on your trail since yesterday afternoon."

Ascy grinned. "How's things," he inquired, "from the rockbound coasts of Maine to the sunny shores of California?"

"It's fine, I suppose," Elliott said, "that the only time in my life I used that sentence was also the only time you ever heard me speak. Listen, this Quonomet business is getting me hot under the collar. The citizenry is aroused. I'm pretty aroused myself. This post office and this damn mural—you know how they happen—"

Ascy waved toward the coupe. "Come sit down," he said, "and tell me. I been wonderin' just what part you played in that. An' I don't mind sayin', I think you'd ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"I'm not. Look, you know me, and you know I've done as much for this neck of the woods as anyone could do for a solid Republican block crying in the wilderness. And you know how little I cut."

"I'd almost forgotten," Ascy said, "about modest an' honest politicians. It's wonderful."

"I'm a member," Elliott said, "of one of the most feeble and impotent committees existing. Bear that in mind. And bear in mind that last winter I was sick. I had three operations, interspersed with pneumonia, and frankly, I didn't care much about the government at that time. I paid no attention to it. I didn't know that for various and sundry reasons that committee had suddenly become vastly important and my vote infinitely so. People came to see me in the hospital and said, I had a swell new post office, where did I want it?"

"And you said, Quonomet?" Ascy demanded. "Why, I didn't believe them!" Elliott said. "I thought they were kidding. I said, kidding back with a straight face, the one town on the Cape that needed a luxurious post office was Quonomet. They said okay, and asked me how I spelled it. Then I got sick again, and then in a comparatively healthy interlude, the boys came back and said, did I want a mural? I said, sure. I still thought they were kidding."

"An' then you got sick again?" "Exactly," Elliott said. "And well, think what I thought when I saw the pictures of the place!"

"Well, there's the story of that. I'm a Congressman got fooled. I'm it. But look here, Ascy, here's what's bothering me. I've been flooded with petitions—before the murder and after—and it's plain that Quonomet is mad. Now, I can settle the thing in time, and get the mural condemned for being unsanitary, or something—God knows it let me get over it. I can't shout the thing down first. I can't touch the thing now. And the town—"

"Is impatient?" "More than that," Elliott said. "Here. Take a look at some of my anonymous mail."

Ascy read through half a dozen. "Pan and the rest all spoke the truth," he said finally. "Quonomet's mad clear through. In a way, you can't blame 'em."

"I don't," Elliott said. "I'm in that mural, too! They'll do something crazy and get everyone into hot water. See here, Ascy, this murder business. How much of it is due to the mural?"

"I don't honestly know," Ascy said. "I don't know. If the person who killed Marina killed her because she inspired her husband to stick in those caricatures, then it was a native who knew enough about her an' him to know that she'd be responsible. People do odd things when they're mad, particularly when a lot of 'em are all mad about the same thing. But I wonder now," he paused and thought about Earl Jennings, "if anyone could get mad enough by himself to murder—well, I don't know."

"They can get mad enough!" Elliott said. "Though I suppose that riot last night sort of cooled 'em."

"Praps," Ascy said. "But some one sneaked into Jack Lorne's house yesterday evening, an' destroyed all of his work. He could lay his hands on, includin' the sketches of the mural, I think that your best bet is to call in the Quonomet selectmen and tell 'em that you'll get the mural removed, just as soon as you can."

A Good Defacing "Meantime—" Ascy said. "You might find that the paints ain't proper paints. Non-union. Or that the dampness is eatin' into Myles Standish's hair. Get the D.A.R. to pass a resolution—"

"Oh, they have. They have!" "Well, fix things so that the mural has to have a cloth hung over it."

"I wish," Elliott said, "that I dared to subsidize a couple of good bums, and have them take the chance of getting caught, just to cover that mural with tar for me. A good defacing would solve everything. Oh—there is one thing more. Carveth Strutt has been after me, yelping about Roddy. Says he's being menaced—"

"Somehow," Ascy said, "Roddy is mixed up in this Marina business. He's been' menaced because it's such a nice alibi, like. If you're being' menaced, then no one'll believe for an instant that you had anything to do with the murder."

Elliott whistled. "Does Roddy—oh, I don't like this! His other uncle in Washington—oh, Ascy, I don't like this! I'm having enough trouble as it is, with the hot-headed citizens of Quonomet. I definitely don't want the Strutt to ride into battle. I know they're bums, but their money's handy. Not just for politics, either. I expect to work a park out of Carveth, and I'm banking on Dighton to get the Milk Fund out of the red. Is Roddy really involved?"

"I think so." "There is no justice," Elliott said. "None at all. If Roddy's involved, can't you wait till I get the park and the fund money?" Ascy grinned at Elliott's anguished tones. "I've already waited long on Roddy," he said. (Copyright, 1935, Phoebe Atwood Taylor.)

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For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON BOYD LAUGHLIN Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY (Reelection)

For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER (Reelection) W. D. (Walter) COFFEY FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN (Reelection) For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY MRS. J. L. COLLINS R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL

For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN (Reelection) LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN (Reelection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor: J. F. WOLCOTT (Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS J. E. (Ed) BROWN (Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON (Reelection)

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT ELMO P. BIRKHEAD H. T. (THAD) HALE

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD (Reelection)

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW For Commissioner Pct. 4: J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER (Reelection)

Albert (Dutch) McKinney For Constable, Prec. 1: JIM CRENSHAW (Reelection)

R. W. BLOW A. C. (Andy) TUCKER CARL MERCER

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: D. E. BISHOP ERROTT A. NANCE J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY S. C. (SI) NABORS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Lost and Found
 \$10 for information leading to recovery of Univex Movie Camera and folding Eastman kodak. Stolen from my car Thursday afternoon, June 9 at the City Park. R. E. Blount.
4 Professors
 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
8 Business Services
EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange. 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1250
 ASK your neighbor. She knows we make better mattresses for less money. Day beds half price tomorrow only. Big Spring Mattress Co. Phone 484. Quick Service.
MOVING, packing, carting, shipping. Agent for Rocky Ford Moving Vans. Bonded and insured service. Anywhere, anytime. J. B. Sloan Transfer and Storage. 100 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas. PHONE 1202.
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EMPLOYMENT
12 Help Wanted—Female 12
 NEED money? Earn \$14 to \$23 weekly just showing gorgeous Fashion Dresses to friends! Free dresses to wear and show. No investment. Give age and dress size. FASHION FRACKS, Inc. Dept. K-442. Cincinnati, O.
13 Employ' Wtd—Male 13
BOOKKEEPER. Four years experience desires steady work. Write P. O. Box 1885.
14 Employ' Wtd—Female 14
 MIDDLE-aged woman wants job nursing or housekeeping. 712 Abram St.
 COMPETENT lady with ten years experience desires stenographic or clerical position. Call bond brokers and jobbers experience. Accept temporary work. Salary reasonable. Phone 806. Winham.
 WANTED: Work by refined middle-aged widow. Excellent cook. A-1 references. Box NJD, % Herald office.
FINANCIAL
16 Money To Loan 16
 UNLIMITED funds to loan at 5% through FHA and other lending organizations, to build or buy, take up and extend your lien, reduce your payments, advance additional money for repairs, for further information see your authorized FHA agent. Henry Bickie, Douglas Hotel.
FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18
 FOR SALE: Six cubic foot 1936 model Frigidaire; perfect condition like new. Bargain. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances. 114 E. 3rd St.
 FOR SALE: Good used Whirlpool washing machine. \$15. 1937 model easy washing machine; \$30. Gibson - Faw Household Appliances. 114 E. 3rd St.
 FOR SALE: Frigidaire bottle cooler; good condition; only \$50. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances. 114 E. 3rd St.
 NEW GE refrigerator, used less than a year. 15-tube PHILCO radio. Six months old. Take down payment. Balance in note from responsible persons. Room 509, Settles Hotel.
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20 Musical Instruments 20
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47 Lots & Acreage 47
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48 Business Property 48
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CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our thanks to our friends for their sympathy and floral offerings during our recent sorrow and loss of our daughter, Ila Mae Wooten Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Wooten and family.

20 Musical Instruments 20
 WE have stored near Big Spring three pianos, one baby grand, a studio size upright and a Spinet Console, will sell these for the balance against them rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Co. 1101 Elm St. Dallas, Texas.
23 Pets 23
 FULL blood fox-terrier puppies for sale. Ideal children pets. 1003 E. 12th St. Phone 764.
26 Miscellaneous 26
 USED CC Tractor with two row equipment in A-1 condition. Inquire at 410 Scurry St. Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co. Big Spring, Texas.
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32 Apartments 32
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 TWO-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Come to side door. 308 Austin St. Phone 1016.
 ONE and two-room furnished apartments. 610 Gregg St.
 THREE-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Water paid. Close in. Adults only. Phone 892.
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MR. AND MRS.
 T. S. Currie, Jr., returned Thursday night from Kerrville, where he has been in attendance upon the conference of Presbyterian young people.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith left Saturday morning for Denver, Colo., where they will spend their vacation. They will be gone two weeks.
 Capt. J. F. Blaine, captain of the boat, will drive here from his home in Saratoga, Calif., to meet his friend, Fred Jankel, Philadelphia, Pa., who will fly to Big Spring for the occasion.
 Ira Driver, Big Spring, one of the directors of the rodeo celebration, announced details of the reunion. Driver met them on the same boat in 1906 as a member of a party of eight young men from Midland who comprised a rodeo troupe to Brazil.
 Driver had Captain Blaine as his guest a year ago, but he has not seen Jankel since 1906. The two will spend three days here at the rodeo before returning to their homes.

Ocean Travelers Of 30 Years Ago To Meet At Rodeo
 There is a possibility that other members of the party that set out from Midland to put on a West Texas show before Brazilians may get together at the same time. In the group were Asa Draper, Len Driver, Spence Jewell, Billy Conner, Clay McGonnagill, Joe Gardner, and a negro cook by the name of Pickett. Gardner and McGonnagill have since died. Draper lives at San Antonio, Driver in New Mexico, Jewell at Midland, Conner in El Paso and Hill's whereabouts is unknown.
 Chief Pilot Brown, who has been in service with Eastern Airlines for many years, flew the first night air mail run between Atlanta, Ga., and New York City.
 V. A. Merrick left Friday afternoon for Dallas, where he went on business.

Eastern Airlines Plane Stops Here
 An Eastern Airlines passenger plane, Douglas DC2, stopped in Big Spring early Saturday to refuel preparatory to taking off for Burbank, Calif., where the ship will be overhauled before being placed back in service between New York and Houston. The big ship left Houston at 6:56 a. m. Saturday, arriving at the local airport at 8:40. The following Eastern Airlines officials were aboard: Captain Gene Brown, Westfield, N. J., chief pilot; Mrs. Gene Brown, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Brown, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Herbert Lanley, Miami, Fla.; J. H. Brock, Miami, Fla.; Charles Frosch, Miami, N. Y.; E. P. McKibbin, Miami; P. H. Fitzgerald, Miami. They will spend two weeks in various California points.

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MOVING, packing, carting, shipping. Agent for Rocky Ford Moving Vans. Bonded and insured service. Anywhere, anytime. J. B. Sloan Transfer and Storage. 100 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas. PHONE 1202.
 "In Memory" Forever a protection and everlasting beautiful grade mounting and top vaulting. Prices reasonable. Inquire at cemetery Monday and Tuesday.
EMPLOYMENT
12 Help Wanted—Female 12
 NEED money? Earn \$14 to \$23 weekly just showing gorgeous Fashion Dresses to friends! Free dresses to wear and show. No investment. Give age and dress size. FASHION FRACKS, Inc. Dept. K-442. Cincinnati, O.
13 Employ' Wtd—Male 13
BOOKKEEPER. Four years experience desires steady work. Write P. O. Box 1885.
14 Employ' Wtd—Female 14
 MIDDLE-aged woman wants job nursing or housekeeping. 712 Abram St.
 COMPETENT lady with ten years experience desires stenographic or clerical position. Call bond brokers and jobbers experience. Accept temporary work. Salary reasonable. Phone 806. Winham.
 WANTED: Work by refined middle-aged widow. Excellent cook. A-1 references. Box NJD, % Herald office.
FINANCIAL
16 Money To Loan 16
 UNLIMITED funds to loan at 5% through FHA and other lending organizations, to build or buy, take up and extend your lien, reduce your payments, advance additional money for repairs, for further information see your authorized FHA agent. Henry Bickie, Douglas Hotel.
FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18
 FOR SALE: Six cubic foot 1936 model Frigidaire; perfect condition like new. Bargain. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances. 114 E. 3rd St.
 FOR SALE: Good used Whirlpool washing machine. \$15. 1937 model easy washing machine; \$30. Gibson - Faw Household Appliances. 114 E. 3rd St.
 FOR SALE: Frigidaire bottle cooler; good condition; only \$50. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances. 114 E. 3rd St.
 NEW GE refrigerator, used less than a year. 15-tube PHILCO radio. Six months old. Take down payment. Balance in note from responsible persons. Room 509, Settles Hotel.
 BEAUTIFUL ice refrigerator. White porcelain inside and out. Nickel trimmed. Capacity 125 lbs. Like new. Cheap. Phone 911 before noon. 1700 Donley St.
20 Musical Instruments 20
 FOR SALE: Gulbransen piano. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 2000 Nolan St.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW
 Says The Swami
 by Wellington

GOSH, WHERE'S THE WATER GONE?
 GEE, THERE IT COMES BACK. CAN YOU BEAT IT?
 GONE AGAIN!
 WHY DO YOU HAVE TO WASH SPINACH WHEN I'M TAKING A SHOWER? AND WHY DO YOU HAVE TO TAKE A SHOWER WHEN I'M WASHING SPINACH?

DIANA DANE
 Turnabout's Fair Play
 by Don Flowers

WELL... I MUST SAY THE MAHARAJAH CERTAINLY IS PERSISTENT!
 HE'S NOT GONNA SEND YA ANOTHER ELEPHANT?
 NO, BUT THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME HE'S ASKED ME TO COME AND MEET HIM! I TOLD HIM AMERICAN GIRLS DON'T CHASE AFTER MEN THAT WAY.
 ATTA GIEL, DIANA! THAT'S TELLIN' HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS WHERE HE STANDS.
 UH-HUH... SO I INVITED THE MAHARAJAH HERE FOR DINNER.

SCORCHY SMITH
 Feud's Adjourned
 by Noel Sickles

THE FIELD SIREN! WHAT'S UP?!
 THREE ALARMS! EMERGENCY CALL!!
 ...AN APPEAL FOR HELP! — A LARGE SECTION OF TIMBER, BY BLUE FORKS, IS BEING RAID BY FIRE! — RANGERS ASK FOR VOLUNTEER SHIPS AND PILOTS TO AID TRAPPED MEN, AND...
 SCORCH! THAT—THAT'S HOME!!
 I KNOW! — C'MON, KID!

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33
 LOOKING for a home? Clean, cool, modern, sleeping rooms, well furnished housekeeping cabins. Quiet, refined environment. Utilities furnished. Best Yet Hotel. 106 Nolan St.
34 Bedrooms 34
 COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel. 510 Austin.
 DELIGHTFULLY cool bedroom. Two men. 704 Runnels St.
35 Rooms & Board 35
 ROOM & BOARD: Home cooked meals. 906 Gregg.
 ROOM & BOARD: Home cooked meals. 1400 Scurry St.
36 Houses 36
 ONE, two-room furnished house. Newly decorated. Couple only. Private bath. 204 Benton St.
 FIVE-room unfurnished house for rent. 2208 Runnels St.
37 Duplexes 37
 TRY and see this furnished duplex today. Refrigeration. A real home for a couple. Bills paid. Call at 610 Nolan St.
39 Business Property 39
 FOR RENT: Twenty-eight room brick hotel. Nicely furnished, large dining room, furnished with Frigidaire. Phone 285.
 FOR RENT: Warehouse. Ever-ready Storage Garage. 115-117 W. 1st St.

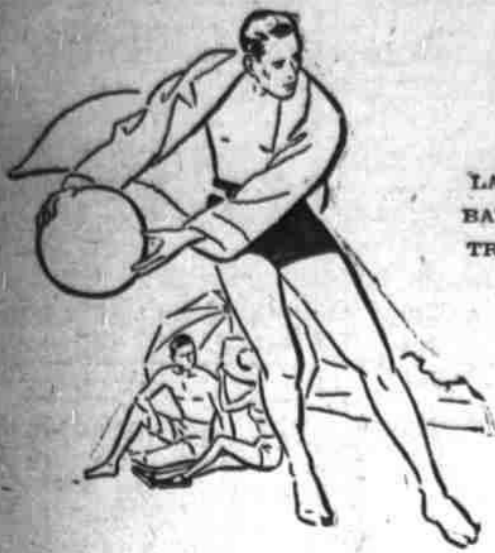
REAL ESTATE
 FOR SALE, trade or lease: Brick and tile business building. Three-room apartment. Six-room residence, west of High School buildings. Call at 909 Lancaster.
 NEW duplex for sale. One side rents for more than enough to make payments. See owner at 506 W. 11th St.
 FOR SALE: Lot in Fairview Heights; \$275. Also lots on Dallas St. \$200. 12 cheap lots, Nolan St. Five-room modern house Highland Park; \$225. Nice duplex; close in, \$3000; \$20 acre farm; 80 miles northeast. \$2.50 per acre. C. E. Reed, 408 E. 2nd St.
46 Houses For Sale 46
 BARGAIN in three-room house. Party leaving town. Also new Frigidaire and electric sewing machine. Phone 285.

HOMER HOOPEE
 The Fixers
 by Fred Locher

YOU MUSTN'T TAKE WHAT MR. HOOPEE SAID AS AN INSULT! SINCE HIS WIFE LEFT HIM HE'S A CHANGED MAN—SNAPS AT EVERYBODY, BUT HE DOESN'T MEAN IT!
 I THINK THE ANSWER TO HOMER'S PROBLEM IS RODNEY HILL! HE'LL SNAP HIM OUT OF IT!
 RODNEY HILL?
 HE'S THAT 'PERSONOLOGIST' ISN'T HE?
 YEH! HE TAKES PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY'RE FAILURES AND MAKES NEW MEN OUT OF THEM—GIVES 'EM A NEW PERSONALITY!
 I'VE HEARD ABOUT HIM—THEY SAY HE DOES WONDERS! JUST THE MAN HOMER NEEDS—HE'S LOST HIS SELF-CONFIDENCE! LEAVE IT TO ME—I'LL ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW FOR HOMER!

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 If you need to borrow money on your car or refinancing your present loan use us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. 215 Theater Bldg.
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SIZES
Boys' 10-16 \$2.25
Men's 28-38 \$2.50 and \$3.50

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Royal Blue
Navy Blue
Grey

ALL WOOL TRUNKS
Browns - Blues - Greys

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Top In Appropriations Is Among Records Of The Recent Congress

Serious Rift In Demo Ranks One Of Developments; FD Gets Some, Not All, Of His Bills Passed

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The 75th congress in 14 months produced a new peacetime appropriation record, split the democratic party, and enacted most—but not all—of the laws President Roosevelt requested.

That in brief was the record which departing lawmakers carried home today for election year examination by their constituents. They left behind a vast pile of work for the 1939 legislators.

The season just ended reflected the type of social and economic legislation which President Roosevelt undertook in his first weeks in office, but in the field of governmental change he encountered

On the side of positive achievement were listed more than half a dozen major enactments proposed by the administration. These included crop control, wage and hour regulation, strengthened income tax statistics, appropriations for vast housing and slum clearance programs and for relief and public works, regulation of the soft coal industry, and authorization for a greatly expanded navy.

Administration Failures
On the debit side, from the administration standpoint, were included failure to get through the court bill, government reorganization and regional planning legislation, and the exact kind of tax law revision Mr. Roosevelt desired. The last three subjects were expected to be brought up next session.

In addition the 1939 congress, like the one just adjourned, will be faced with the task of finding a permanent solution to the railroad problem and also will consider reports from special TVA and anti-monopoly committees.

Appropriations in the session just closed totaled about \$12,000,000,000 according to estimates of congressional experts. This was the largest figure reached except during the World War. The previous high was \$10,500,000,000 in 1935.

In contrast, new revenue measures were expected by treasury officials to yield about \$5,500,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The gap between expenditures and income for the year, however, will not be so great as these figures indicate, because officials said, actual expenses would total much less than appropriations. They forecast the deficit would not go above \$3,500,000,000.

On Depression
Largest of the appropriation bills was that providing \$3,753,000,000 for relief and public works. The bill, housing legislation, liberalization of reconstruction corporation business loans and revision of income tax laws constituted the joint attack of the administration and congress on the business depression which set in last fall.

The depression and the threatening international situation in Europe and Far East furnished congress its two most pressing problems in the session just ended. Conflicting demands for alterations in America's neutrality policy, but the administration decided to defer review of legislation on the subject until next year.

Another result of international unrest was the increase in demands for a stronger navy. Administration leaders joined in these to the extent that President Roosevelt asked authorization for a long-term program of naval expansion. Congress approved a \$1,000,000,000 program.

The fight for wage-hour legislation, like that for government reorganization and crop control, occupied a large part of the time and attention not only in this year's session but also in the first long regular session and the brief special session last year.

Until these measures were disposed of, President Roosevelt frequently called them to the attention of the lawmakers in special messages, and to the attention of the people in several radio broadcasts.

Govt. Reorganization
The government reorganization bill, objective of the administration's chief legislative drive this session, suffered the same fate as the embattled court bill did early last year, but in a slightly different way.

The same group of anti-administration senators who stopped the bill designed to enlarge the supreme court organized an unsuccessful effort to halt the reorganization measure. In the house, however, it was criticized as a vehicle of "dictatorship" and was pigeon-holed in committee.

The court bill was shelved with even more finality, but it may be a long time before democratic leaders close the breach, if they ever do, which resulted when a bloc of senators led by Burke (D-Neb) and Wheeler (D-Mont) decided on a "no quarter" struggle against the legislation.

The contest destroyed whatever hopes of harmony the administration may have held as a result of its landslide victory in the 1938 elections. The voters had put democrats in congress in greater numbers than any party had ever attained before.

But the huge majorities on both sides of the capitol proved unsteady. They furnished not only the administration's support but also its opposition, and the anti-administrationists in many cases worked hand-in-glove with the republican leadership.

Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

year-old husband, relax. As she swept up the aisle on John's arm to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March the bride winked broadly at Usher James Roosevelt, oldest brother of the bridegroom.

From the church the entire bridal party and 300 guests were sped to the century-old Nahant club, the president and the first lady, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the best man, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother of the bride, and the bride and groom stood in the receiving line.

Not until mid-afternoon did the young couple dress for their "escape" in an upstairs room of the club. John and Anne already have selected a Brookline apartment to which to return after their wedding. Thinking to let his Harvard diploma chase after him next week as best it can, John has arranged to enter the advertising business.

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

man man in general, Barkley said he had no patience with those who harped on the increase in the national debt. He said every bit of this increase had gone into public benefits that have enriched the whole country.

Below 1933
Snell, enlarging on a statement previously had issued jointly with Senator McNary of Oregon, the senate republican leader, said unemployment had reached 13,000,000, with another 5,000,000 persons working part time. Business indices, he said, have dropped below those of May, 1933.

"This depression springs from political, not economic causes. It can be cured only by political action—by taking away from the throat of business the strangling hand of government bureaucracy, punitive taxation and unnecessary, harmful restrictions."

Singers

(Continued from Page 1)

Jr. Joe Roper, and Herschel Foshee, accompanied by Lynn Utley; and a quartet of Dickens county youngsters under the direction of H. L. Futch.

Program Broadcast
Saturday evening's program was broadcast over KBST with Rev. Welch serving as announcer. S. E. Fletcher, Portales, N. M., pronounced the invocation. Others who figured in the program were L. M. Brooks, Clyde Burleson, B. L. Stanton, and M. L. Kelly of Lubbock. Kelly, superintendent of the Roosevelt school in Lubbock county, is president of the Lubbock County Singing convention. G. C. Clift, W. W. Beaman and Mr. Quill were noted those from Lamesa.

Clyde Lewis, Brownfield, vice president of the organization, and H. M. McEarechren, Lubbock, secretary, were other officers due to be here for the Sunday meeting. While there was a comparatively small crowd at the municipal auditorium Saturday evening, it increased steadily. Indications were that the auditorium would be filled to capacity for the Sunday program.

Local arrangements were in charge of officers of the Howard County Singing Convention, with the chamber of commerce assisting.

Planting

(Continued from Page 1)

to come up with good cotton yields. However, he feared the threat of worms on the late cotton. Because the cotton will not mature until well into the autumn, two generations of worms, instead of one as on early cotton, will have to be kept.

Farmers were not the only ones watching the results of their planting. Merchants, gradually feeling the uncertainty surrounding the crop at the cash register, have become concerned about prospects. It begins to appear that the county and town will either begin to feel much better or hit a new low by July 1—depending on what cotton does.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF A BAYLOR CLUB

Mrs. Davis Gurley, field secretary for the Baylor Centennial Foundation, was here Thursday and Friday in the interest of organizing a Baylor club in Big Spring.

With her was Mrs. Hal Hunter, member of the English department of the Ranger Junior college, assisting Mrs. Gurley in West Texas. Executives of Baylor university are being welded into clubs over the state, said Mrs. Gurley. The foundation is heading up a drive to finance a Union building and a Browning library for the university before the institution observes its centennial in 1945.

ALABAMA SCOUTS WILL VISIT HERE

On a tour of Louisiana, South and West Texas, California and the northwest, Boy Scout troop No. 16 of Oark, Alabama will be here either Thursday or Friday, Merle Stewart, secretary of the local Kiwanis club, announced Saturday. The Oark troop is sponsored by

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a lake capable of supporting a large town or a large irrigation project for a year or so. But there was no dam to stop the flow and the town and county could count only damage and few benefits from the flood.

It's not too early to set aside a sum for your Red Cross membership in November, especially if you are unable to make an extra contribution to the local chapter now. The disaster relief being administered here by the national organization, not to mention other activities, ought to sell thoroughly Howard county on Red Cross.

Extension of free delivery mail service to virtually every area not previously touched was accomplished here Thursday. Many people are availing themselves of the opportunity by erecting mail boxes at the curb and notifying the post office of a change in address. But not enough have done so to insure continuation of the new route. In reality, under its present status, the extension is nothing more nor less than a trial period. If as many as 85 per cent of the patrons affected will use it, it will be continued. If not, all that has been done is to extend free delivery of mail in Big Spring will be undone.

Announcement by Transcontinental Western Airways that Big Spring had been designated as an alternate port on the Kansas City-Amarillo-Albuquerque hop was taken to mean that recognition is being given to the project for improvement of the municipal airport. If this is true, much more recognition will accrue with accomplishment of the broad works program.

Saturday was the last day for filing for a place on the ballot for county or precinct office, but Wednesday was really the day that the county became politically minded. That's when W. Lee O'Daniel came to town with his Hill Billy clan. The crowd he drew and the response he got, even when he figuratively passed the hat, had the political boys scratching their heads. Some were conceding him a place in the run-off, while others figured him in third slot. All figured his stumping tour to be the biggest succession of political revival meetings since the first campaign of Jim Ferguson.

Unless somebody appears on the scene with some substantial and persuasive arguments, the practice of keeping livestock within the city limits is in for some sharp restrictions. The commission last week passed a second reading an ordinance which would prohibit the keeping of livestock in a pen less than 150 ft. to the nearest residence. Lots falling outside this restriction, would have to be kept in a sanitary condition. Because the ordinance appears to be perfectly sound and just from the point of the vast majority, it will take plenty of persuasive argument to change the commission's mind.

Several of the churches in Big Spring are deserving of support in their July effort to promote attendance for evening services. There will be a shifting of pastors for the series of union services during the month, thus affording loyal members of the various congregations to hear messages from new lips for a change.

Ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

line for paying ballot fees assessed by the executive committee. The Ballot

The county and precinct candidate lineup likely will carry these names on July 23: District clerk—Hugh Dubberly. County Attorney—Joe A. Faucett and E. A. Sturdivant.

Sheriff—Jesse Slaughter, W. D. "Walter" Coffee, and Floyd "Pepper" Martin. County Judge—Charlie Sullivan. County Treasurer—T. F. Shepley, Mrs. J. L. Collins and R. A. "Bob" Marshall.

County Clerk—R. Lee Warren and Lee Porter. County Superintendent—Anne Martin. Tax Collector-Assessor—J. F. Wolcott.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1—A. A. Landers and J. E. "Ed" Brown. Commissioner Precinct No. 2—G. W. "Wray" Eason, Arch Thompson, W. A. "Lon" Prescott, Elmo P. Birkhead and H. T. "Thad" Hale. Commissioner Precinct No. 3—H. "Hub" Rutherford and J. S. "Jim" Winslow.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4—J. L. Nix, Ed J. Carpenter and Albert "Dutch" McKinstry. Constable Precinct No. 1—Jim Crenshaw, R. W. Blow, A. C. "Andy" Tucker, Carl Mercer. Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1—D. E. Bishop, Erroft A. Nance, J. H. "Dad" Healey and S. C. "Si" Nabors.

Public Weigher Precinct No. 1—J. W. Carpenter. The deadline for district office candidates on June 8 left Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo, unopposed for representative of the 91st legislative district; Cecil Collins, Big Spring, Faul Moss, Odessa, and Clyde E. Thomas, Big Spring, candidates for judge of the 70th judicial district; and Martelle McDonald, Big Spring, Walton S. Morrison, Big Spring, Boyd Laughlin and Donald D. "Don" Traynor, Midland, for district attorney.

the Kiwanis club in that city and is making a trip that will require about 30 days, William T. Perry, secretary-treasurer of the Oark club advised.

PLANS PUSHED FOR RECORD PARADE AT RODEO OPENING

As time for opening of the fifth annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion on July 2 nears, arrangements were being pushed for a record parade by Burke Summers, parade chairman. Saturday brought four new entries to be added to the list of seven already entered in the affair. Anxious to have every club and organization represented in the parade with a decorated float, Summers called attention to a coupon being run in The Herald for convenience of any commercial or non-commercial concern or unit entering the parade. The coupon will total \$1,900 for the six shows of July 2-3-4.

Clip And Mail This Coupon To The Big Spring Chamber Of Commerce

At the invitation of the parade committee of the chamber of commerce, we agree to enter a decorated float, car or vehicle in the parade on July 2, at 12:45 p. m. Signed

Rural Schools Classified

County trustees, after an all-day session, Saturday classified the rural schools of Howard county according to number of teachers, grades to be offered, and the months of school to be held. Only one increase in grade offerings was awarded. Chalk was allowed to teach eight grades instead of seven. The board also had under advisement bus routes and indicated a schedule release soon. Only Morris, Hartwell and Fairview will be one-teacher schools for the year, none will teach less than seven grades and no school will run for less than eight months.

Table with columns: School, Teachers, Grades, Qd. Mo. Rows include R-Bar, Vincent, Morris, Gay Hill, Center Point, Midway, Foreman, Elbow, Couble, Moore, Hartwells, Lomax, Morgan, Chalk, Fairview, Richland, Vealmoor, Soash, Green Valley, etc.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Edward Bell and Virginia Gatlin of Big Spring.
Ellarido Ayla and Corecepio Perez of Big Spring.
Guy Richardson Linville, Le mesa, and Hattie Pearl Lee, Le mesa.
William A. Vaughn and Mad Ruth Sneed of Big Spring.
Willie Harper and Katheren Nicola, negroes, of Big Spring.
Beer Application
Steve Wells, to sell beer 20 miles east of Big Spring.
New Cars
A. D. Crook, Ford tudor.
C. L. Bringer, Chevrolet sedan.

SOIL CONSERVATION TRAINING MEET SET WEDNESDAY

Training of supervisors for measuring and compliance work in the 1938 federal soil conservation and building program has been set for Wednesday, said County Agent O. P. Griffin.

Those applying for supervisor places will be given an examination; and those showing promise will be given two days practical work and a final check Saturday. Compliance work will get underway in the county on June 27.

Trim Swim Styles for boys and students

Advertisement for Albert M. Fisher Co. featuring images of boys in swim trunks and descriptions of styles like 'Boys' ribbed stripes at-in latex shorts' and 'Students wool ribbed shorts'. Price \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Death Claims Robt. E. Gay

Body Forwarded To DeKalb For Funeral Monday
The body of Robert E. Gay, 67-year-old Big Spring resident who succumbed Friday evening at his home at 600 East 15th street, was forwarded Saturday night to De Kalb, Texas, his former home, where burial services will be held Monday. Mr. Gay, in failing health for several years, and ill for the past year, died at 8:40 p. m. Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist church.

COUNTY TAX FUND GIVEN A CREDIT

An excess of \$380.96 was being credited to the account of County Tax Collector J. F. Wolcott, George T. Rainbolt, tax supervisor of the comptroller's department, advised Saturday following an examination of the audit made of the local books. Rainbolt complimented Wolcott's office, saying it was "a pleasure to check a tax collector's account who is striving to give the public the service you are giving and at the same time render honest and efficient service to the state."

AIRPORT WORK

Forms have been set at the municipal airport for installation of caliche base. Barring further interruptions by the weather, hauling of caliche from a nearby pit may get into full swing this week.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Inez Moore, Tyler, who has been visiting Mrs. J. R. Dixon, is reported seriously ill at the Bivings hospital.

AT MIDLAND

Clavis002 100 002-4 9 1
Midland000 000 002-2 4 1
G. G. Jones and Stuart; Neighbors and Beers.

Jones, Arthur Woodall, L. I. Stewart, Frank Covert, C. E. Talbot, C. Driver, O. W. Cathey, S. P. Petty, Reagan Bollinger, R. C. Childress, J. N. Lane, J. Tom Rogers, S. P.

Fashion's 11th Anniversary SALE GOING GOOD! 6...More Days...6 -to take advantage of these WONDER VALUES. Hundreds have attended and SAVED MONEY. COME TOMORROW! Coats, Dresses, Suits, Millinery, Lingerie, Luggage, Knit Wear, Costume Jewelry, Gloves, Formal Wear, Bags, Purses, Sport Wear, Blouses and Skirts. \$6.75 NATURALIZER and TWEEDIE -Fine Footwear 11th Anniversary \$4.79 DRESSES - Solids and Washable Prints. More Styles Added. 11th Anniversary \$4.95 The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS

ALWAYS GOOD FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS. Advertisement for Bally brand flour with images of flour bags.