

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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VOLUME IX (U.P. MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS)

## Japanese Serve China 'Last Warning'

### Negro Man Slain, Another Held After Fight Last Night

#### LLANO 'BELL-HO' STABBED TO DEATH IN ALTERCATION

Murder Charges Are Preferred Against Cafe Dishwasher

#### THROAT SLASHED

##### Jugular Vein Said Severed With Knife

Stanford Floyd, 23, negro bell-boy at the Hotel Llano, is dead and Emmet Masters, negro dishwasher at the Rite Spot Cafe, is in the county jail charged with murder as the result of an altercation at a beer parlor in Moody Addition at approximately 11 o'clock last night. Floyd died as the result of a knife wound in the neck, the jugular vein being severed, death coming almost instantly. Officers called to the scene soon after the fight declared Floyd was dead upon their arrival and before medical attention could be given.

Masters was quoted by City Marshal A. J. Norwood, first to reach the scene of the altercation, as saying that as he arrived at the beer parlor (Eli's Place) soon after getting off work at the cafe, he was met by Floyd on the porch and an argument was started by Floyd. The words led to blows and in the ensuing fight Floyd fell with a knife wound in the throat. A pocket knife, alleged to have been used as the death weapon, was reported to have been found on Masters at the time of his arrest. Norwood. The officer reported Masters had left the scene of the crime and was found at his home nearby.

Bond has not been set this morning, pending examining trial.

#### TWO SOFTBALL GAMES CARDED TONIGHT AT 8

KRLH, Scharbauer, Gulf - Hardware Clubs Meet

Two practice soft ball games will be held tonight at the playing field on South Main street, the Gulf and the Hardware clubs to clash in the first game (8 o'clock) and the KRLH and Scharbauer Hotel clubs to meet in the second affair.

Dragging the diamond and putting it into shape, installing lights and making other needed repairs was scheduled for this afternoon.

The official season is to open Friday night, eight clubs having agreed to enter the league race. Two more practice games will be held tomorrow night and Thursday night as managers take advantage of the remaining few days to partially get their clubs in shape.

Managers are to meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the studio of radio station KRLH for adoption of a schedule and other business.

#### Diphtheria Blamed For Deaths of 351 Texas Kids Yearly

Texas loses more than three hundred of its children each year from one preventable cause, according to State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox. Diphtheria, that ever present menace to children, was responsible in 1936 for 351 deaths.

No parent would allow his child to run in front of trains or automobiles, but many allow them to run the danger of contracting diphtheria. Prevention of diphtheria in children is a simple matter of inoculation with toxoid.

If you have a child six months old or more, take him to your family physician and ask to have a Shick test made to determine whether the child is susceptible or immune to diphtheria—for 75 to 90 per cent of children under twelve years of age are susceptible.

Information that as high as ninety per cent of all children under twelve are susceptible was gained from Shick tests carried out on thousands of children during the past decade, and indicates that young children should receive immunizing treatment against diphtheria without a preliminary Shick test. Such a test should, however, be carried out six months after preventive treatment, to make certain that immunity has been established. In older children and adults, a preliminary Shick test is advisable. See (DEATHS) Page 6

#### Kai-shek's 'Kidnap' in U. S.



No kidnap, but a special commissioner of military affairs on a world tour, Gen. Yang Fu-cheng is pictured above with his wife and son as they arrived in San Francisco. Co-commander at Shan, where China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was held when "kidnaped" by Fu-cheng's compatriot, General Chang, in December, 1936. Yang Fu-cheng was awarded \$300,000 upon the generalissimo's release. In the United States he will visit army posts, West Point and the President. He declared the new China-Japan war threat was part of Japanese imperialism.

#### March of Pension Army on Congress In 1938 Is Goal of Hobo Strategist

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 (U.P.)—Sergeant John (Box Car) Alfieri, who once jumped on the running board of President Roosevelt's automobile and yelled "We want a bonus" (and he got it) is waiting a chance to try the same thing for a \$60 a month pension for ex-service men.

Alfieri led the first bonus army from Philadelphia to Washington in 1931. He started with 300 enthusiastic veterans and reached the capital with 26 road-weary marchers. Since then Alfieri has traveled over the country on "open air Pullmans" where he meets other road-riding hobo ex-service men and lines them up in his campaign for \$60 a month pension. His slogan, adopted from the World War Liberty Loan drive, is "Give till it hurts" and he directs it at the nation's legislators. He thinks another march on Washington would get the pension. "If we can get 100,000 vets to Washington next year," Sergeant

#### SUCCESS OF LOANS BY RA IS ASSURED

Record Cited as Reason For Friendly Attitude Of Congressmen

DALLAS, July 19.—"The success of rehabilitation loans in relieving distressed farmers is the major reason for a more friendly attitude toward this organization by Congress," Paul V. Maris, Acting Regional Director, Resettlement Administration, told Texas district farm and home supervisors meeting here today.

"Congressional action in providing funds for continuing this work probably does not represent a final verdict on the program, however, but it does provide an extension of time in which to test validity of the program," Maris had just returned from Washington where he helped formulate policies and plans for the next fiscal year. Among the suggestions being considered in Washington at the present time is a stipulation that no loans be made to farmers who do not have a written lease which protects both the landlord and the tenant.

"These leases must not be radical," Maris said, "but must be acceptable to landlords and tenants in each section of the country." Suggested provisions of these leases would be directed at the prevention of the impoverishment of people and land and would offer greater security of tenure, compensation to tenants for improvements occurring to landlords, compensation to landlords for unwarranted damages to property committed or permitted by tenants, and opportunities for tenants to produce more of their living requirements. Other suggestions for a more effective program are: See (LOANS) Page 6

#### COURT BILL FOES TO SEEK VOTE ON ISSUE THIS WEEK

Burke Will Attempt Return of Act to Committee

#### BACKERS READY

##### Minton Declares the Measure Will Pass At Any Time

ABOARD SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL TRAIN, July 19. (P)—Opponents of President Roosevelt's court bill announced today they would seek a senate vote on the issue early this week.

Senator Burke, Nebraska, opposition leader, said a motion to send the supreme court reorganization measure back to committee would probably be made tomorrow, and that he was confident it would carry. Burke's challenge, which ended the political truce declared immediately after the death of senate leader Robinson, was accepted by Senator Minton of Indiana. He said that proponents of the bill would be ready to "vote any time, we know we can win."

Meanwhile, in Washington, some legislators expressed an opinion the President wants to await a settlement of the court bill matter before appointing a successor to Justice Willis Van Devanter.

LEHMAN OPPOSES PASSAGE OF BILL ALBANY, July 19. (P)—Governor Herbert L. Lehman, in a letter to Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, today asked him to voice opposition to the Roosevelt court bill, saying he had written the president that enactment was not to the best interests of the country. Lehman's letter pointed out that he has supported most of the President's social program, but said he believed "orderly, deliberate processes of government should not be sacrificed merely to meet immediate situations."

#### LABOR SHORTAGE PLAGUES FARMERS OVER THE COUNTRY

Harvest Crews Work Shorthanded, Get Top Prices

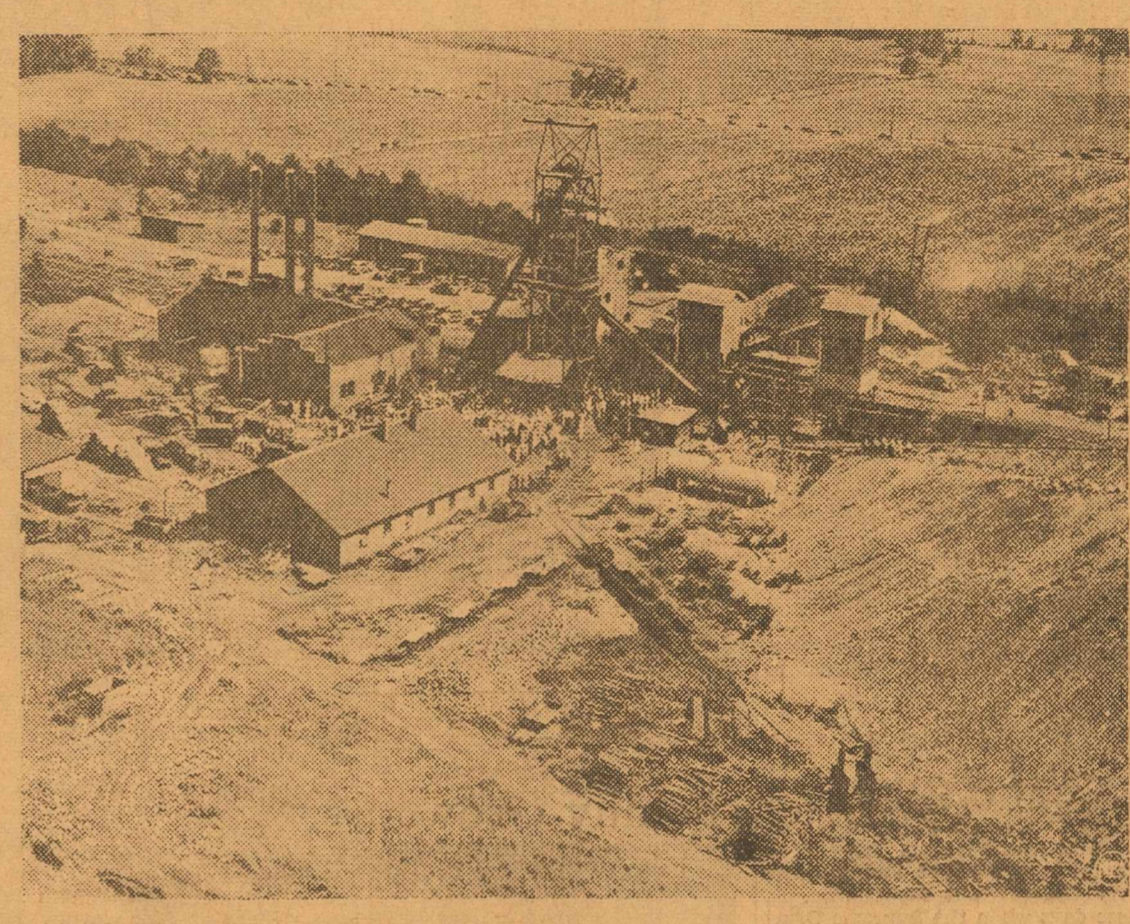
CHICAGO, July 19 (P).—A labor shortage headache plagued American farmers today as they swung into the most bountiful harvest in several years. In the midwest grain belt, in the northeast and through the vegetable growing region farmers reported harvest crews shorthanded, although they said they were offering the highest wages since 1930.

#### PERMIAN BASIN OIL ACTIVITY SAID IN LEADING POSITION IN COUNTRY

That the Permian basin area of West Texas and New Mexico has been restored to a leading position in field activity and important discoveries is shown by The Oil Weekly of July 19, which is devoted especially to this district. The magazine shows that the present boom is exceeding the one experienced by the territory in 1927 and 1928, when it assumed national importance.

It is pointed out that a survey by its editors has resulted in the district being credited with 1,790,512,000 barrels of future producible crude reserves, or nearly 14 percent of the total volume in the nation. Moreover, it is added, additional enlargement is to be anticipated. From a drilling standpoint, another article declares, the district is at an all-time peak. Completions, according to the rate of the first half of 1937, will double the number completed in 1936. Over 3,000 wells are expected to be completed during 1937, it is estimated. Besides, the amount of initial production is expected to establish a new annual peak, despite the fact that such prolific fields as Yates and Hendricks, were very active

#### Where Blast Killed 20, Injured Three



Crowds of relatives milled around the shelf of the Glendora Coal Company's Baker mine, near Sullivan, Ind., as this air view was made, waiting for rescue squads to bring up the bodies of 20 workmen who were killed in an explosion two miles back and 225 feet down from the tippie. Three others were injured. More than 200 men were in the mine when the blast occurred, and the families in a torment of fear, were waiting to see if the explosion-burned victims were their own husbands, sons or fathers.

#### FIGHT LOOMS IN ARKANSAS OVER SENATOR CHOICE

Democrats to Meet In Little Rock Friday

LITTLE ROCK, July 19 (P).—A bitter party fight over the selection of a successor to the late Senator Robinson was in prospect today as the Arkansas state Democratic committee was called into a special session next Friday.

#### HUNT FOR AMELIA IS DROPPED TODAY

Vessels Depart After Scouring of 250,000 Square Miles HONOLULU, July 19 (P).—The mystery fate of Amelia Earhart and Navigator Fred Noonan was left unsolved in the vast ocean waste of the South Pacific today as naval vessels left the search area after scouring more than 250,000 square miles.

#### 10 Midland Scouts Will Attend Camp

Tuesday morning seven scouts and one leader will start for the annual summer Boy Scout camp at Camp Fawcett, near Barksdale, Texas.

These boys, Billy and Buddy Van Huss (Troop 54), Howard Ford (54), Jimmy Harper (54), E. J. Ragsdale (54), Earle Pace (52), and Joe Haygood, Jr. (52), will represent the two Midland troops for the first week period. More than a score of scouts plan to attend the second period.

#### FAILING TO SHOW LIVE OIL, CONOCO JONES TO DEEPEN

Only Circulating Oil Is Recovered by Swabbing

BY FRANK GARDNER Swabbing through 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,953 having failed to show any live oil, Continental Oil Company No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, in a well known as the "Jones well," today prepared to deepen from 4,950 feet. The well had been swabbed at intervals for three days, and showed recovery of 249 barrels of circulating oil, 90 barrels short of the amount estimated pumped into formation. The test had drilled soft formation from 4,906-50, which apparently was barren. No. 1 Jones is located in section 22, block A-7, public school land.

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Jones, center of the northeast quarter of section 2, block A-7, four miles north of the Continental test, this morning was drilling at 4,180 feet in red sand and anhydrite. Lime stringer was logged from 4,080-86.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 A. H. Fasken, four miles southeast of the Seminole pool in Gaines, had drilled to 5,178 feet in gray lime, with no shows of oil or gas reported. Large Potential The large potential rating of 534 barrels per day flowing by heads was established by York & Harper, Inc. and Sloan & Zook Company No. 1 Bagley, which extended the south end of the Foster pool in Ector one mile to the east. Bottomed at 4,320 feet in lime, the well was shot with 400 quarts of nitro from 4,205 to 4,317. No. 1 Bagley is located in the southwest corner of section 17, block 42, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 J. M. Gist, Ector wildcat east of the Odessa-Andrews highway, this morning was drilling at 2,320 feet in anhydrite. Top of the anhydrite was not available. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east. (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

#### FALL CAMPAIGN AGAINST LEWIS MAPPED BY GREEN

AFL Head Summons Council to Meet August 21

WASHINGTON, July 19 (P).—William Green summoned the American Federation of Labor's executive council Sunday to meet August 21 in Atlantic City, N. J., to prepare a fall campaign against John L. Lewis.

Expressing satisfaction with the federation's membership campaign so far, Green said the council would canvas the entire C. I. O. situation and decide how best the A. F. of L. could increase its gains and combat Lewis.

Meantime, members of the United Mine Workers' International Board assembled for a meeting Tuesday to decide whether to oust Green from the union for alleged "treason." Green has been a member of Lewis union since it was organized in 1890. Last fall, however, the international board accused him of "treason" in helping the A. F. of L. fight the C. I. O.

Green reported that the federation's membership had increased rapidly since the rebel C. I. O. unions were suspended last September. On July 1, he said, the total was 3,091,000, or 652,000 above the total for August 31 last year. Suspension of the ten rebels cost the A. F. of L. nearly 1,000,000 members. The C. I. O. claims a membership of more than 3,000,000.

Two of the principal questions to come before the A. F. of L. executive council are whether to recommend a permanent increase in dues and whether to extend industrial organization within the federation. Former Football Star at A-M Dies AUSTIN, July 19 (P).—Fay (Mule) Wilson, among the greatest backfield players the Southwest football conference has produced, died here Sunday following a heart attack. Wilson gained prominence in football under the tutelage of Coach Dana X. Bible at Texas A. & M. College in 1924, 1925 and 1926. Bible is now coach at the University of Texas. Wilson also played professional football with the New York Giants. Funeral arrangements were incomplete. PRESENT PROGRAM There will be a program tonight at 8:15 at the Church of Christ presented by 21 orphan children of the Boles Orphan Home of Quinlan, Texas. The public is invited to hear the singers. They will arrive in Midland at 4:30.

#### 'SETTLE CRISIS OR PREPARE FOR WAR' ARMY ULTIMATUM

Must Accept Terms Of Mikado, China Is Informed

#### FIGHTS RENEWED

##### Truce Reportedly Signed Sunday Violated

NANKING, July 19 (P).—A Japanese news agency reported today that the Japanese army had served the "last warning" to China to settle the North China crisis on Japan's terms or to face war. Renewed fighting was reported west of Peiping yesterday a truce reportedly reached yesterday in Tientsin.

The Chinese government vigorously protested to Japan the strengthening of Chinese supply and troop trains by Japanese scouting planes. Earlier, the Japanese government officially accused China of aggravating the crisis by aggression against Japanese interests.

Japanese officials said Sunday the ranking Chinese official in the north had accepted verbally the principal demands for a settlement of the Far Eastern crisis.

Both sides indicated an agreement on immediate issues constituting a new armistice, had been reached.

Authorities agreed, however, that with reinforcements still arriving for the large Japanese force in this area and with the Chinese government at Nanking announcing refusal to approve any local settlement, danger of conflict still persisted.

General Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopen-Chahar political council and commander of the 29th army which garrisons the Peiping-Tientsin district, called on Lieut.-General Kiyofumi Katsuki, the Japanese commander, at the Japanese Military Club.

General Sung was accompanied by General Chang Tze-Chung, mayor of Tientsin and commander of the 38th division, a unit of the 26th army. With General Katsuki was Major-General Gun Hashimoto, his chief of staff.

#### BRITAIN DEMANDS RELEASE OF SHIP HELD BY REBELS

Franco Warned He Is Responsible for Damages

LONDON, July 19 (P).—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today that Britain has demanded insurgents release the British merchantman, Moulton, captured last week, and warned General Franco that he will be held responsible for damage.

Two British warships steamed into Spanish waters after the admiralty announced another British merchantman, the Candeston Castle, had been captured by insurgents. The heaviest battle of the Spanish civil war raged west of Madrid as insurgents sought to thrust government troops back to the capital.

#### Midland Day at Frontier Fiesta

Midland received honors in Fort Worth when Frontier Fiesta officials declared today "Midland Day" at the celebration there. Several Midland residents are in the Tarrant county capital today, the group being headed by Marion Flynt, president of the local chamber of commerce. Among others attending the show are Bill Collyns, chamber of commerce manager, Mrs. Collyns, Mrs. E. W. Ticknor and her daughter, Miss Harriet Ticknor. Miss Ticknor is to be Miss Midland on Casa Manana's stage when Paul White-man presents her to the dinner show crowd. Collyns and wife will remain in Fort Worth and Dallas all week, Collyns planning on attending a chamber of commerce managers school in Dallas during the week. HERE ON BUSINESS Glenn Garrett of the land and scouting department of the Gulf Oil Corporation is in Midland on company business.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 19. — The "scoop" to this column, however, is the fact that a group of liberal senators and congressmen, friendly to labor as a whole but beset by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. lobbyists, is planning a public appeal to both sides. Realists know that hatred between Lewis and certain craft union chiefs wouldn't permit any closely knit coalition.

But these members of Congress hope and plan to ask for an agreement that there shall be no jurisdictional strikes, that the A. F. of L. will not try to break any more C. I. O. strikes, and that disputes between the two labor organizations will be referred to some impartial board or court.

This congressional group never go to bat. But its present plans are the only things which promise a formula for relative peace between Lewis and Green et als.

There's no use repeating the formula here, since the White House incherator has it now. But some sort of truce or semi-truce probably will be arranged sooner or later, perhaps sooner. Jurisdictional battles between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions, strikes which make no sense to the public and only make the public mad, are beginning to be recognized by organized labor's friends as dangerous.

Wisecrack of Week  
The flop of the French franc after a long period in which England and the United States joined La Belle France in so-called agreement to keep her currency up and save her from a flight of capital, has produced the capital's wisecrack of the week:

"Well, anyway, it's taken the tripe out of the tri-partite agreement!"

grous, dumb business. Roosevelt a friend of labor at least to date, may try to do the job himself.

Here's the "clip sheet" again, however, and it's entirely devoted to a long and learned summary of Supreme Court decisions in cases having to do with strong drink. It seems the court from away back has taken a sock at strong drink every time it had the chance. In these days when the Supreme Court is beleaguered by the forces of Mr. Roosevelt, the big repeal man of four years ago, the Methodist Board comes stalwartly to the defense of an old ally.

Of course the nation has gone

## 'That Man Is Here Again!'



## The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on any one thing.)

to me first. Any way I can carry a sack of flour further than I can ride a horse.

I thought I might ride alf, but when I found one near the d and sought to bestride it, the mer came and said if I got on that, by Jersey he would feed me to the h.

All free. I am afraid to carry a si. shooter. I used to have a water gun but it would shoot only once.

I bought several neckerchiefs and a pair of dice. I can roll seven as they told me to just as well with the neckerchiefs as I can with the dice. I gave them to a colored boy. \$6.38 net.

I am deathly afraid of the Vigilantes as those ruffians term their secret order, and so when they told me to get those cowboy boots on, I admit my fear. I have 2 prs. good hiking boots, 1 pr. officers boots, 4 prs shoes. But I bought a very fine pr of Cowboy boots and sallied out nonchalantly with them. The heels slip to suit themselves and thunder on the sidewalk and people stare.

The girls giggle while I work artfully to plant my feet softly, and cowboys hallow "Got new boots, old man?" Twenty smackers.

I have been community minded, self-conscious, patriotic, embarrassed, scared half to death, broke. But I got four hats and I be dad blamed if I'm going to buy a two story cowboy affair.

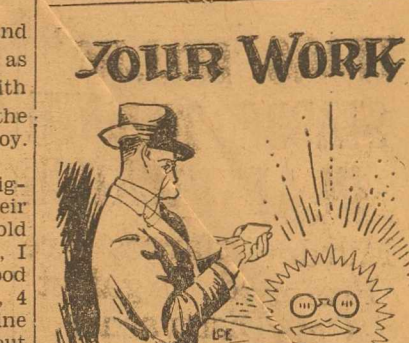
I yam what I yam and I ain't no cowboy.

The phenomenon of "singing sands" so often heard in the desert is thought to be caused by the rubbing together of millions of grains of sand.

Mine Under Cemetery  
JOPLIN, Mo. (U.P.) — The Oronogo Cemetery association has decided to permit a mining company to continue digging for lead and zinc on its grounds. Mining engineers said that the cemetery is underlaid with a rich vein of ore.

Driver, 84, Cautions  
CLEVELAND, (U.P.) — Dr. John C. Marting, treasurer of Baldwin-Wallace College in suburban Berea, drives his own car 20 miles each day to and from work and has never received a traffic ticket. Dr. Marting is 84.

Burial Plot in Shadows  
BURLINGTON, N. C. (U.P.) — A burial plot near here has become a virtual "No Man's Land." Condemned by grand juries since last August without avail, the cemetery is located behind the prison camp here.



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## Colleen Moore's Family Grows



With a new husband and two stepchildren, Colleen Moore, former film actress, has more than just her famous doll house to keep in order these days. But the responsibility seemed to rest lightly on her as she bid good-by, above, to her husband, H. P. Hargrave, as he left Los Angeles for his Chicago brokerage offices after a recent visit. The children remained with Miss Moore.

## 500 Farm Boys And Girls Granted NYA Jobs at Colleges

AUSTIN, July 19.—Approximately 500 Texas farm boys and girls selected for part-time employment on a National Youth Administration work project on the campuses of four Texas colleges arrived safely Friday and Saturday at the colleges, J. C. Kellam, Texas youth director, announced here today.

The boys and girls were selected from various sections of Texas for this employment because of their interest in farming. They will work part time during the next six weeks making improvements on the campus at Texas A. & M. College, North Texas Agricultural College, John Tarleton Agricultural College, and Prairie View Normal. With the money they earn the youths will be able to pay for their lodging, board, and medical services, and will have about \$5 a month for personal use. This arrangement enables the boys and girls to attend special classes in agriculture during their spare

time. These classes will be taught by members of the regular faculty of each of the schools.

Farm boys from East, Central, and South Texas were sent to Texas A. & M. Boys from North and West Texas are working at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington. Farm girls were sent to John Tarleton College at Stephenville. Negro youths were sent to Prairie View.

Kellam said that NYA district representatives early this week will fill the few vacancies remaining in the quotas of youth assigned to each school.

"We appreciate the assistance our district representatives have received from county officers, farm agents, resettlement and case workers, and other interested individuals in selecting the youths to be placed on

this work project," Kellam said. "The cooperation of the colleges makes possible this work experience and the training courses for the youths. We are seeking to train these farm boys and girls to do better the things a farmer must do. When the work project is completed, the boys and girls will return to their homes to put into practice the things they have learned."

The boys at A. & M., North Texas Agricultural, and Prairie View will have work experience in improving farm structures and fields. In their spare time they will be given instruction in poultry management, beef cattle judging, dairy cattle practices, garden and orchard work, crop production, and agricultural engineering.

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# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Organ Sacred Concert Program To Be Given At First Christian Church

### Billy Muth Will Likely Give Concert

Announcement of a musical event of outstanding interest to be held July 25, 6:00 p. m. was made today by the Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church.

It will consist of a recital of classic and other organ compositions upon the new Hammond Electric Organ, which has become a sensation among musicians and musical authorities throughout the world.

Aside from the cultural appeal to music lovers, the pastor said, the recital will furnish an opportunity to the people of Midland to see and hear this new instrument which already has gained widespread use in place of the conventional pipe organ in churches and assembly auditoriums.

A program is being prepared which will include a wide variety of organ literature, the ensemble calculated to demonstrate the remarkable virtuosity of the new musical instrument. Arrangements are now being made to have Billy Muth, prominent radio, concert, and church organist, play the occasion.

"The recital, while providing a musical treat of real quality," Rev. Pickering said, "will also give the members of our congregation and their friends an opportunity to see and to hear, at first hand, this interesting instrument and its performance. There has been so much discussion in regard to the Hammond recently that this musical evening should constitute an event of unusual interest and importance."

The tones of the Hammond Organ are generated electrically and its range of tone variety exceeds that of the most elaborate pipe-organ. It has no pipes or reeds, no air pressure system or vibrating parts. The console is smaller than the conventional upright piano. It weighs barely 300 pounds. It may be installed wherever there is floor space by merely connecting to an electric outlet. It is adaptable to cathedral dimensions or to the limited space of an ordinary dwelling.

The program of musical numbers is to be announced later. According to those in charge it will include classic and sacred compositions, in such wide variety as to demonstrate the great versatility and flexibility of its performance. There will be no charge made for attendance at the concert and the public is invited.

### Announcements

**TUESDAY**

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Belmont Bible class will have an all day meeting, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the ranch home of Mrs. J. M. King Sr. Those who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. C. E. Nolan 733 J.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Midland County Health Board sponsors a health program each week from 11:00-11:15 a. m. broadcast over KRLL. Tune in.

**THURSDAY**

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Twelve-ite Club will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. A. O. Thomas, 1404 West Texas.

Mrs. D. E. Holster will be hostess to members of the Thursday Sewing Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert King.

**FRIDAY**

The Ladies' Golf Association meets at 8:30 a. m. at the Midland Country Club. Free instructions will be given beginners. Lunch will be served a 12 o'clock, and for reservations call Mrs. Howe at the club.

**SATURDAY**

Visit the Midland County Museum in the basement of the courthouse. It will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The Children's Story Hour is each Saturday morning in the children's library from 10-11 a. m.

### Art Blossoms Among The Youth of Chicago

CHICAGO.—The annual exhibition of the work of the students of the School of the Art Institute, filling 10 galleries, has attracted unusually favorable attention this year from both public and critics.

The first gallery and entrance corridor display work of first-year students which is surprising for its variety and excellence. Under the first-year schedule the students are expected to get experience in every kind of basic art activity, but that means, of course, that there is little time to pursue any one subject extensively. That makes the quality here to be seen all the more remarkable.

The work in design is unusually strong, showing objects in three dimensions as well as patterns for wall paper, textiles, and decorated papers. The three dimensional objects this year are almost all children's toys, ranging from a dummy cloth rabbit through wooden horses and dolls to a soft rubber walrus that would withstand hard treatment in a bathtub. The outstanding feature of these toys is their very apparent desire to

### Tex. Businesswoman To Be Named for Federation Office

DALLAS, July 19. — Dr. Minnie Lee Maffett, health chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be nominated for the office of national second vice-president when the convention meets Monday through Sunday in Atlantic City. Dr. Maffett was first vice-president of the Texas Federation, of which she is now honorary president. She will be presented for the national office by the Texas delegation of sixteen women.

Dr. Maffett and Miss Grace Fitzgerald of Dallas and Sherman, State Federation president, were in Atlantic City Saturday for the National Board meeting, which include with national officers and chairman, the various State presidents. The theme of the convention will be "Know Your Community."

Dr. Maffett will preside at an inter-vening round table Thursday evening which will discuss education and health.

Dr. Maffett also will preside at the Wednesday night meeting, the topic for which will be "Our Town." This meeting will have as speakers two outstanding national economists.

Miss Fitzgerald is to speak Tuesday evening during the plain-talk session, the topic of her speech to be "What We Want from Our National Representatives."

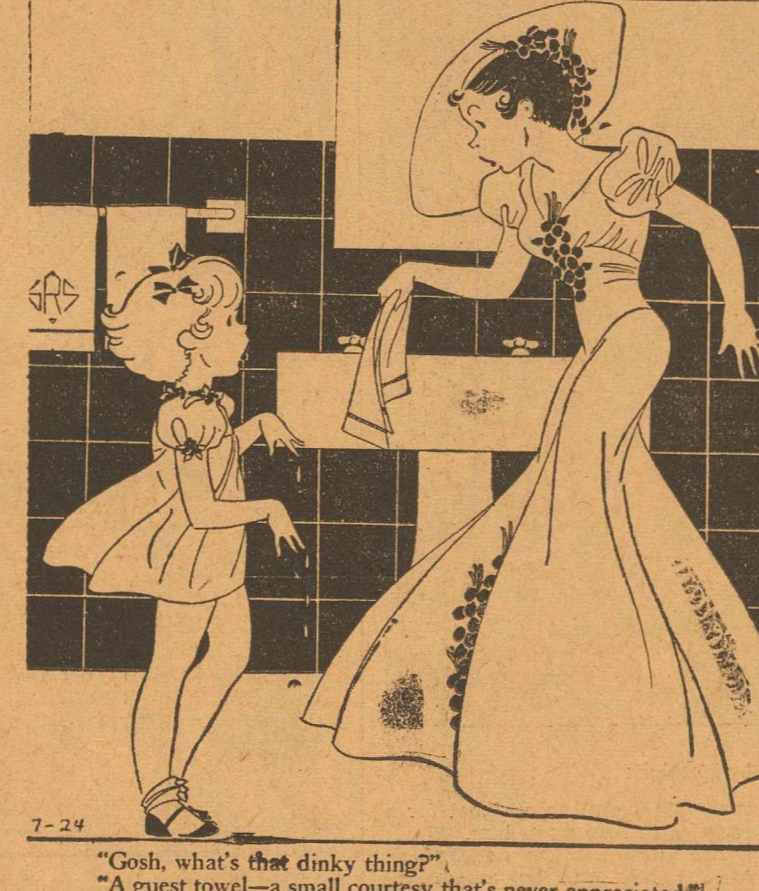
Judge Hughes has been appointed ambassador extraordinary during the Pan-American Exposition to present a scroll from the exposition to Miss Charl Williams, president of the National Federation.

Texas delegates will be identified during the convention as they will wear washes which Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun, immediate past president of the Dallas Club, made for them. These washes and bear the words "Texas Pan-American."

Five members of the Dallas Club are to attend. They are Judge Hughes, Dr. Maffett, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Anne Hamill and Miss Alma Wilcox. Judge Hughes and Miss Hamill are delegates from the Dallas Club; Miss Fitzgerald and Dr. Maffett are delegates by virtue of their offices, and Miss Wilcox is delegate-at-large.

Judge Hughes, together with Miss Miriam Coleman of Paris, newly appointed executive secretary of the Texas State Federation, left Friday evening. They were stopping in Washington for the breakfast to be given delegates gathering there en route to Atlantic City by the Washington Club. Miss Wilcox and Miss Hamill left several days ago, motoring and sightseeing along the Atlantic Coast before going on to the convention.

### FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Gosh, what's that dinky thing?" "A guest towel—a small courtesy that's never appreciated."

### Making Light of Fashion

The sketchbook leaves of the first-year students are always of interest. These are done outside of school hours without suggestion of supervision and consequently reflect the students' individual preferences. Here motormen, children, old houses, home happenings, livestock shows all come in for attention. There is a refreshing freedom from the artificial "artiness" that one might expect.

### Handknits Have Been Elevated to De Luxe Category by Paris

PARIS. — There is literally no end to fashion possibilities of hand-knitted clothes these days. Once reserved for sports and street wear, knitted fabrics found their way into every category of apparel, even evening gowns.

The wide change of yarns, coloring and stitches has opened a new world of fashion elegance. Linen and cotton threads are used alone or combined with silk or the finest wool to fashion cool summer suits and dresses. Some of the smartest beach outfits are knitted and knitted or crocheted spun glass thread makes the most glamorous evening gowns.

More and more intricate stitches forming the most complicated or else more informal patterns seem to be the ambition of hand-knitting specialists. They are worked into delicate laces or imitate fabrics such as tweeds and corduroy velvet so well that it is at times almost impossible to discern between the work of the machine and that of human hands.

Tricot has this undisputed advantage over machine knits, and over machine-made fabrics, for that matter, that it offers a quality of fineness and suppleness which can never be achieved otherwise. Besides that, there is a superior "finished" look about anything made by hand which has always been appreciated by eclectic women.

Anny Blatt, who was one of the first to launch hand-knitted clothes for smart women, remains one of the leading creators in this field. While simplicity is the leit-motif of her collection, she offers a bewildering choice of media and styles for every possible occasion and latitude. There you can find trim two-piece tailored suits for active sports or traveling completed by the most feminine, wispy blouses in wool, cotton or silk thread.

Jaunty swaggers in tweed yarn or the most classical coats, for town and country, are comfortable and essentially practical. Beach outfits include robes de plage with halter tops, workman-like shorts completed by brassiere or neat tailored looking waists, also swimming suits that "fit like a glove."

Then there are the attractive youthful dresses for country-house parties and the dressier handknit or crocheted lace frocks for bridge or country club wear, as well as the more formal and loveliest dinner and evening gowns in silk or spun glass threads which look as if they came out of a fairy workshop.

Stripes are featured extensively by Anny Blatt in her mid-season collection, with rayon effects often introduced in informal modes, these in panel or all-over patterns. A navy and white striped tricot shirt-waist frock has a chevron panel down the entire front with the stripes running horizontally from shoulder to hem, carried out in Anny Blatt's new stitch which imitates tight pleating, and guaranteed to stay in indefinitely.

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### Texans Are Guests At Same Hotel With Duke and Wally

### Girl Tourists See Duke and Duchess

DALLAS, July 19. — Even worth cabling about is the news from Katherine Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Tyler and niece of Mrs. Burdah Weeks Adams, Dallas, and Louise Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Boren of Tyler. It seems that on their two-month European tour trip they visited in Vienna and were guests at the same hotel with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The Duke, seen coming in from a golf game, was quite blond, sunburned much smaller than they supposed (in fact Wally is two inches taller than her husband), has a springy walk, a nice voice (of course an English accent) and looks every bit his age, sober and worried as in his pictures. All his clothes are worn with a decided air. Included in his golf ensemble was a light gray flannel suit, blue shirt and tie, British tan suede shoes and a white straw sailor with black band. His morning suit of oxford gray with white stripes was worn with same shoes, same hat and same blue shirt. One of the Duchess' costumes was a navy crepe printed in a floral pattern, a bonnet of navy trimmed in light blue with a nose veil, two huge diamond clips, navy

### Girl Tourists See Duke and Duchess

shoes, navy bag and white gloves. Wally impressed the visitor by her very thin and practically hipless figure; her lovely complexion, her distinctive smile and her mouth which is not as large as in her pictures. Her clothes are very simple, they report. One day as they walked through the lobby together (the duchess quite a distance in front of the Duke) Wally's navy crepe dress, gold clips, the same accessories and one orchid at her waistline was an agreeable complement to Edward's dark gray-blue suit with large almost invisible squares, his red carnation and black derby.

The only time Wally appeared without the Duke she was accompanied by his secretary. Included in their system of protection was an Austrian police squad in front of the hotel, where a considerable crowd gathered, plain clothes men in the lobby and on the first floor where the Duke and Duchess occupy the royal suite. As they leave in their big black car, which has no back window, another car with four detectives follow them. The Duke celebrated his forty-third birthday while at the hotel. The general opinion of Edward is that he is a gentleman in every respect and extremely democratic, although most of the Viennese do not care for Wally because of her commanding manner.

### Cloverdale Scene of Pastime Club Picnic

The Pastime Club entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale Friday night. After games had been played a picnic supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hynus and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Brewer and daughter, Mrs. Vie Malone, Miss Nell Sapp, Joel Lundie, Sue Lundie, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weathered, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCarthy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dike Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weathered and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone and children, Miss Estelle Morton, Miss Jamie Weathered and Leonard Miller.

The yolk of an egg contains a high fat content in the form of oil, and also lecithin, an important substance useful in adding growth and for nourishing nerves.

### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dr. John B. Thomas and son, J. B., left yesterday for Austin where J. B. will enter State University in the summer session.

Mrs. Clark Perkins has returned from Commerce, Texas, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Harry Tolbert left Sunday for Austin where she will attend summer school at the university.

Mrs. Rawlins Clark and son, William Rawlins, left Sunday for Colorado where she will visit her mother before going on to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whittenburg and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keneaster have moved to Midland from Breckenridge to be connected with the new Good Eats Bakery, which opened this morning. Whittenburg will have charge of the baking and Keneaster will be in charge of deliveries.

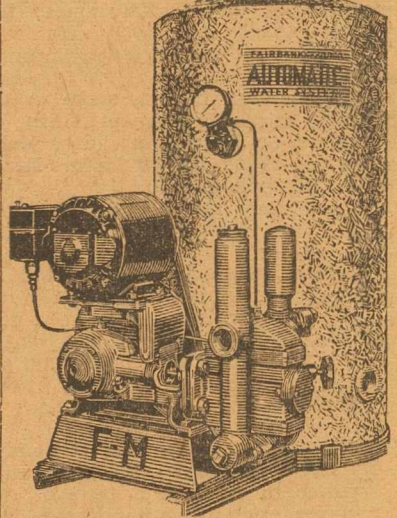
W. V. Bennett, of the national re-employment service here and a

resident of Midland for several years, has been transferred to the Brownwood office, receiving a promotion in that federal agency.

Miss Vesta Deaton has returned from Fort Worth where she took a weeks course in casualty insurance. She is connected with Sparks and Barron offices here.

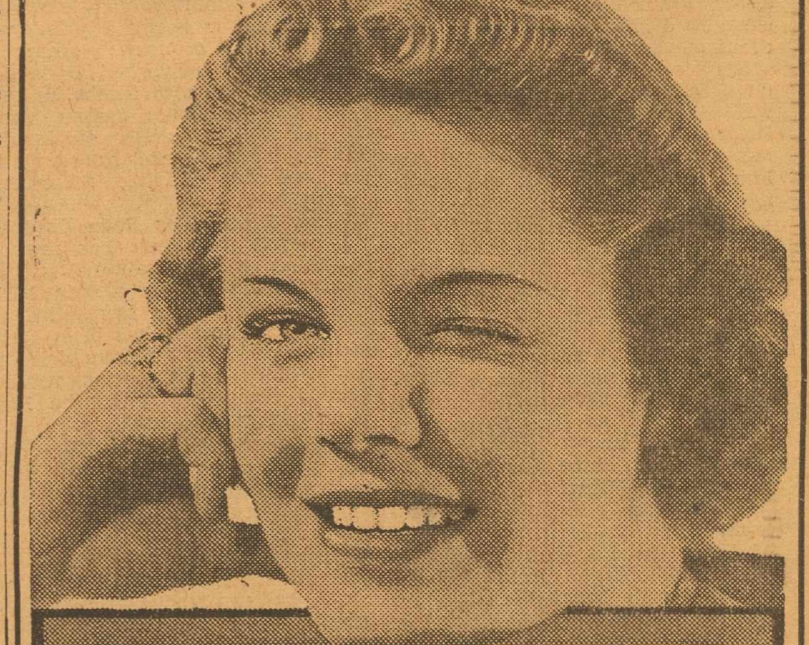
Ralph M. Barron returned Saturday night from a month's vacation, leaving his family at Timpco, Colo., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They visited West Coast points before going to their summer lodge.

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### NOW BEING FEATURED



**VIVIAN VORDEN**  
And Her  
**ALAMOETTES**  
All Girl Swing Band

A REAL HIT  
Direct from San Antonio To Midland  
A Big Time Feature at  
**Mid-Tex DINNER CLUB**  
Halfway Between Midland & Odessa  
Dance to Vivian's Tunes  
Enjoy the Best Steaks in the State

**Geranium 9 Feet Tall**  
ELK CITY, Okla. (U.P.) — Mrs. Kate E. Herring, secretary for an insurance company, has grown a rose geranium which has attained the unusual height of nine feet.

A narcotic is secreted by a Japanese beetle. The beetle allows ants to feed on the secretion, which makes them become unconscious and easily eaten.

**Veterinarian**  
Dr. Wallace E. Brown, D. V. M. Graduate  
Accredited  
Large and Small Animal  
Hospital  
MIDLAND DOWNS - Tel. 1135

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United Benefit Life Insurance Company issues all Forms of Life Insurance  
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District Manager—213 Petroleum Building, Phone 830 — Midland, Texas

**Dine and Dance**  
AT  
**HEIDELBERG INN**  
Music by Dude Vance and his Orchestra  
We offer you an open air garden, delightful dance music, those famous Armour banquet steaks and the best dance floor in West Texas.  
Thursday Night is Carnival Night and Tuesday Night is Waltz Night.  
700 East Wall . . . On the Highway

### Beauty and the beach

A permanent that will hold its smart waves all Summer long . . . our experts know so well how to give your headline that casual air of chic that will make you a beauty queen at the beach.

That Ideal Permanent A strictly personal coiffure and a soft lovely wave \$7.50  
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# The Fight for Power in Washington

This is the first of six stories by Rodney Dutcher in which the present bewildering parade of economic and political events is interpreted in terms of a gigantic fight for power.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Momentous shifts of power are going on in the United States today. The crowded events of the economic and political world are reflections of this fight for power.

Those who now have less power than they had five years ago are trying to get it back, or at least to keep what power they have left. Those who have more, are yelling for still more.

There is the fight between John L. Lewis and William Green for dominance over a surging labor movement, and of both of them to give organized labor greater power.

There is the fight of Chief Justice Hughes and others to keep power intact in the Supreme Court.

There is the fight of the "economic royalists" to keep powers and influences they have had in the past and which they see slipping away.

There is the fight of Congress to keep its powers, and the fight for control of Congress and of the dominant Democratic party.

There is a beginning fight for the place of successor to Roosevelt in 1940.

There are the continued battles of radical and conservative agitators for political power.

**President in All Fights**  
Armies of working men, taxpayers, consumers, business men, investors, rent-payers, farmers, home-owners, and just "average citizens," all have a stake in this fight, either in a group fighting for power or in a group over which power is to be exercised. Nearly everybody is in both.

For every one of the fronts you will find the President of the United States.

President Roosevelt has bid for power for himself and for the presidency as has never been done before. The whole conception of the presidency and its powers, and their relationship to other powers, political and economic, seems to be at stake.

**Listing Executive Powers Today**  
Roosevelt began to accumulate power in 1933, at a time of desperate crisis when some were begging for a dictator. Broad discretionary power for the President or his agents has been a part of most New Deal legislation to date.

The President still has power to change the dollar's value, to issue \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, and operate a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The new neutrality act virtually gives him power to put us into a foreign war or keep us out.

He can fix the wage rates of 2,000,000 WPA workers, whom he can also dismiss in batches of hundreds of thousands.

His control over stock exchanges is about as complete as he wants to make it. He can raise or lower tariffs by 50 per cent. He has shown that a few words from him can send stock or commodity markets up or down.

Congress has turned over to the President much of its power over the public purse. Roosevelt has bossed the spending or lending of about \$15,000,000,000 on relief and recovery.

**Seeks Still More Power**  
But he has never made a bigger bid for power than in the present session of Congress. Right now he is asking for:

1—Power to name five justices to the Supreme Court.  
2—Power to reorganize the government, to control most functions of the independent regulatory commissions, to hire six administrative assistants, and abolish the comptroller-general's office.

3—Power to appoint a board which would have power to fix hours of labor and wages up to 80 cents an hour or \$1200 a year.  
4—Power to establish a new AAA crop-control system.  
5—Power to set up seven cheap-electricity - flood - control-conservation projects like TVA.

Right up to the November day when he was re-elected, Roosevelt rode a great wave of protest against things as they were, against the distribution of power as it was. There can be no question that he received a "mandate" in that election. But a mandate for what? And where do we go from here?

**Opposition Solidifies**  
Your "war correspondent" in Washington seeks only to present these essential facts:

1.—Roosevelt, considering himself the representative and champion of a substantial majority of the citizenry to which he had made certain promises, advanced a bold reform program which he believed would serve the best interests of that citizenry—with special emphasis on the "one-third of our people ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed." The program was advanced with the customary Roosevelt self-confidence, but in spots with an unaccustomed clumsiness.

2.—The varied forces of opposition have solidified grimly and effectively. The outstanding surface issues are the stoppage or continuance of the New Deal reorganizing program and control of the Democratic party in 1940.

3.—Unless some unexpectedly decisive victories are won, the fight for power will continue through the 1938 congressional campaigns and the presidential elections two years later.

Roosevelt's enemies say that his program stirs up "class hatred." His critics call him a brilliant rabble-rouser. Roosevelt thinks of himself as establishing a fair balance of power between privileged wealth and economic strength, and the underprivileged or average person. He also thinks he can make the capitalist system work without frequent dangerous breakdowns. At any rate Roosevelt is the one big driving force for change.

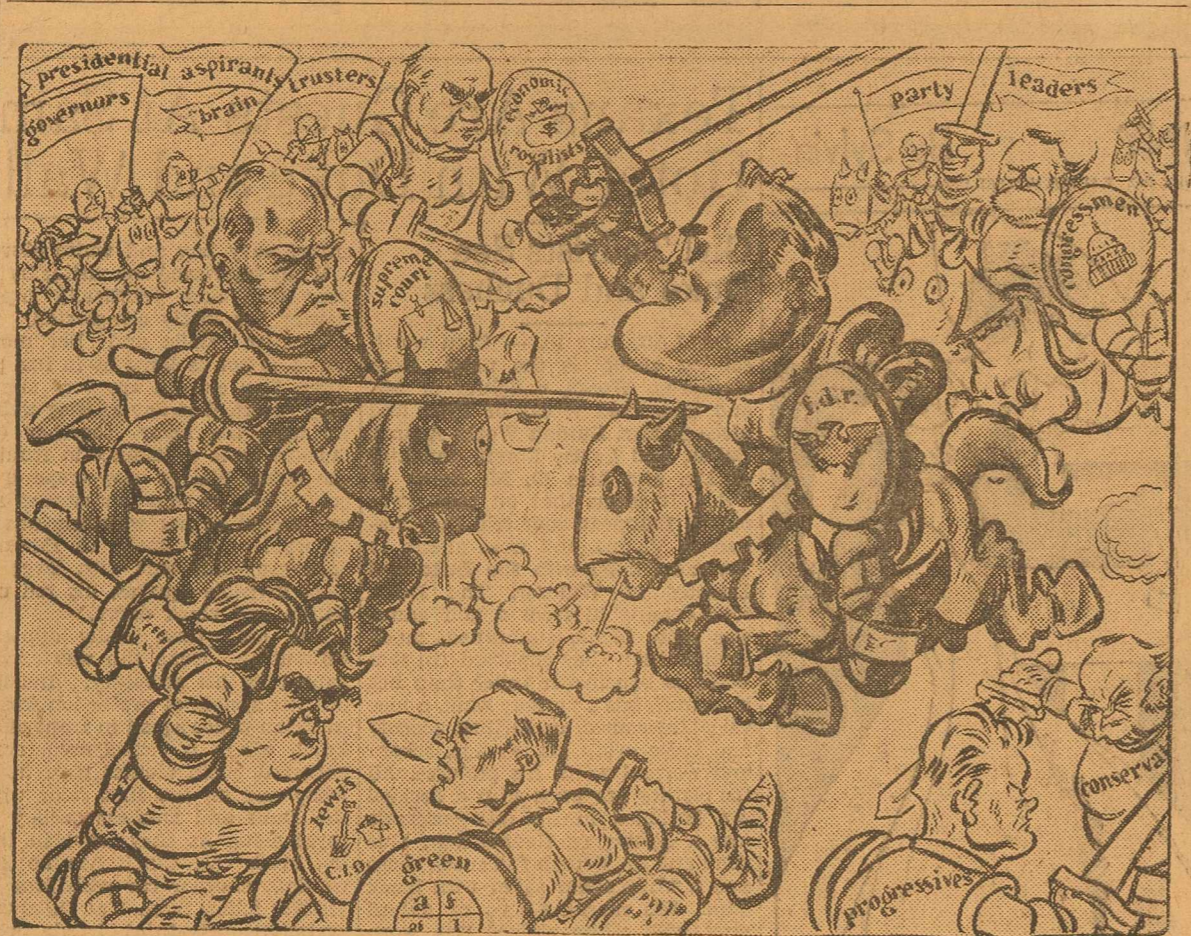
**How Power Has Been Used**  
Roosevelt sometimes has seemed to abuse certain powers. Other powers, such as the drastic NRA licensing clause, he has failed to use. Up to now it has been commonly agreed that powers delegated to him by Congress usually have been necessary if the laws concerned were to function.

The degree to which Roosevelt has used his power well and wisely is controversial. It has been suggested that another administration with the New Deal's funds and powers would have taken less political advantage of them. That can't be proved. Obviously the lump sum appropriations, the power to allocate money, to communitize, the appeal of money in the form of grants, higher wages or pensions, have been a huge political advantage and have been used to some degree as such even while the New Deal was saying they were merely essentials to recovery. Although none of the big new spending agencies are headed by organization Democrats—vice Hopkins, Ickes, Iugwell, Wallace—state and local organizations often are controlled by Democratic politicians.

No previous administration ever brought as many party hacks into Washington jobs. Or so many able, high-grade, experienced public servants.

Some disgraceful episodes appear in the record such as the income tax cases against Huey Long's henchmen which were dropped when the henchmen promised Jim Farley to be good. Few if any urban, political machines have been too rotten to stomach as long as they played ball, although federal agents lately have been smashing at the Pennington machine in Kansas City. The Democratic National Committee has been selling lots of souvenir books to corporations at \$250 apiece to evade a law against corporation contributions.

No one boasts of the New Deal's judicial appointments. Patronage raids swept over some agencies and were blocked in others; many members of Congress still com-



"The Fight for Power in Washington" . . . Cartoon by Herblock

plaint that Roosevelt has done poorly by "deserving Democrats."

**"Power" Today's Big Issue**  
But today Roosevelt—his program, his power, his alliance with an expanding aggressive labor movement—is the real issue.

The years have shown him to be a shrewd timer of punches, stubborn, fond of himself and of applause—like other public men, serenely confident of himself and his public support, daring, ambitious to make a shining mark for himself in history and apparently impervious to worry. His huge election victory so surprised and elated him that he popped his amazing court plan—only to find today that it has been used to stymie him and as a signal for all enemies to leap upon him.

"To realize that there is a new economic order and to realize it passionately is the central equipment of modern statesmanship." Many wish Roosevelt would realize it less passionately. And many exult.

**NEXT: The fight for power between Roosevelt, Congress and the Democratic party.**

## Meyer Has 57 Boys Out for Frog "11"

FORT WORTH, July 19.—Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian University says the guy who has been bragging all these years about 57 varieties has nothing on him!

Meyer counted up his football boys the other day and wrote down the names of exactly 57 who are expected to show up Sept. 7.

"I suppose there'll be a few who either don't report or who will drop out after a few days, but we'll have a lot of good boys. A lot of good boys and a lot of good football players, let me tell you!" And Dutch smiled happily.

Here is the list, by positions, as Coach Meyer counted off the eligible men who are expected to report:

Right ends: Russell Hensch, Durwood Horner, Charley Williams, Paul Snow, Bob Patterson and Paul Tankersley.

Right tackles: Forrest Kline, Albie White, Abe Walker and Frank Murray.

Right guards: Capt. Mason May-

ne, George Dunlap, Carl Holland, Clifford Kellow and Bill Farley.

Centers: Ki Aldrich, Jack Tittle, Ed Cobb, Earl White, Floyd Miller and Elliott Phares.

Left guards: Sub-Capt. Glynn Rogers, Wilbur Taylor, Henry Swain, Jack Peavy, Ned James and Glenn Chamberlain.

Left tackles: I. B. Hale, Bob Cook, James McWhorter and Jack Brooks.

Left ends: Charles Mabry, Bob Jordan, Don Looney, Clifton Cowan, Gail Smith and Jack Perryman.

Quarterbacks: David O'Brien, Jimmie Pratt, Spud Taylor, Bobby Bass and Alan House.

Right halves: John Hall, Earl Clark, Woodrow Duckworth, Logan Ware and Bob Childers.

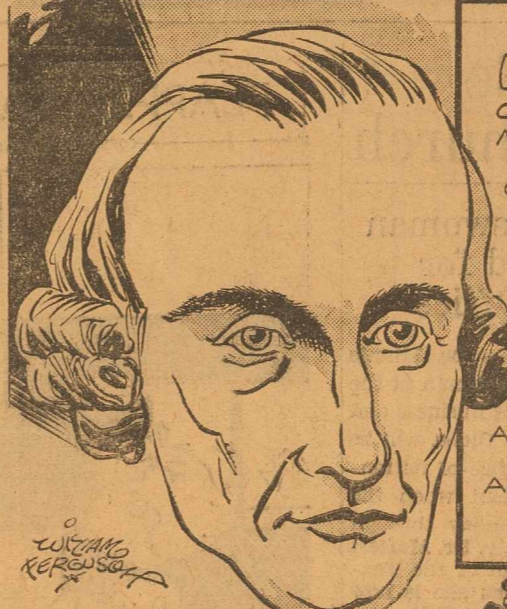
Left halves: Ward Wilkinson, Pat Clifford, Bob Harrell, Henry Lee and Dan Lane.

Fullbacks: Lacy McClanahan, Mac Best, Linnon Blackmon, Hugh Hestley and James Vickers.

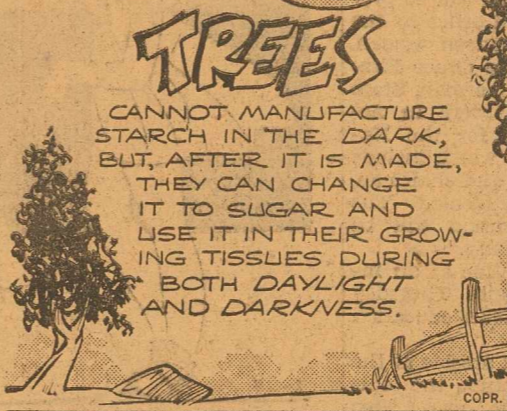
The squad numbers 16 lettermen, 12 with one letter and four with two; 15 squadmen; and 26 sophomores.

A lungful of hydrogen will change a bass voice to a tenor. The vibration of sound is greater in lighter gases.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**PATRICK HENRY**  
ONCE MADE A MISTAKE WHILE PLEADING A CASE IN COURT, AND ARGUED ON BEHALF OF HIS OPPONENT! WHEN TOLD OF HIS ERROR, HE BRILLIANTLY ANSWERED ALL OF HIS OWN ARGUMENTS AND WON THE CASE.



**TREES**  
CANNOT MANUFACTURE STARCH IN THE DARK, BUT, AFTER IT IS MADE, THEY CAN CHANGE IT TO SUGAR AND USE IT IN THEIR GROWING TISSUES DURING BOTH DAYLIGHT AND DARKNESS.

THE leaves of trees are starch factories, but they are obliged to shut down at sundown, for without sunlight, the curious substance known as chlorophyll refuses to work. It is estimated that a mature maple tree exposes nearly a half acre of leaf surface to the sun.

**"Fly-Away" Baby At Ritz Tuesday**

Would you like to go all the way around the world in the space of a few minutes beyond a single hour? It can be done. All that is necessary is to go to the Ritz Theatre tomorrow when the Warner Bros. melodrama "Fly Away Baby" opens up.

This is a movie based on the recent race around the globe by three reporters, two men and a girl. The story was written by the girl—Miss Dorothy Kilgallen of the King Feature Service.

For the first time in film history, according to producers, we are shown action aboard a giant Zepplin crossing the Atlantic from New York to Germany. That is how Miss Kilgallen and her competitors started their trip.

Also you see the crossing of the Pacific from China to San Francisco by the famed China Clipper. And in between are shots of innumerable foreign cities and airports.

**White Plague in Capetown**

CAPETOWN, (U.P.)—Tuberculosis is taking a heavy toll of life among the native and European population of Capetown. Dr. Shadick Higgins, the Medical Officer of Health, reveals. The European death rate from tuberculosis, he said, was twice as great in Capetown as in the Union as a whole.

Canada produces 88 per cent of the world's asbestos.

**African Museum Curator On "Missing Link"**

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.)—Dr. Robert Bloom, curator of South Africa's Transvaal Museum, arrived in the United States to lecture on the "missing link."

While Dr. Bloom has not brought the "missing link" with him, he has brought all available information and the results of all anthropological research on it to date.

The "link" consists of a skull found in a cave near Sterkfontein," he said, and all evidence to date indicates it is 250,000 years old. The skull is intact save for the lower jaw, while the upper jaw is equipped with a full set of teeth and shows the nearest approach yet found to the human jaw.

The brain capacity is about half that of the "Java man"—the earliest known type of human being.

**Flying Merely Bore Girl, 9, at Controls**

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.)—Ho hum! Flying is such a bore! Nine-year-old Barbara June Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burns, went up with her parents in a ship piloted by Holgar Hoires.

Hoires took the girl in his lap

and let her handle the controls for five miles, probably thinking he was giving her the thrill of h life.

But Barbara yawned, stretched and promptly fell sound asleep in the cockpit.

**Pea Crop to Be Frozen And Sent to Market**

POPLAR, Wis. (U.P.)—Plans are complete here to freeze and ship the pea crop from between 800 and 900 acres of contract land, believe the first project of its kind in Wisconsin.

The peas, after being frozen are packed in sacks and wax containers in various weights. Most of the crop, officials of the canning company doing the work say, will be sold in northern Wisconsin and nearby points, but some of the crop will be shipped east.

Cooks say the frozen peas are cooked in boiling water to which sugar, butter and salt are added.

Broken china, collected over a period of 20 years, forms the material of a wonderful garden, five feet high, in a cottage garden at Feltham, Middlesex, England.

Devices for the artificial hatching of chickens from eggs were known to mankind in early times

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Cooks say the frozen peas are cooked in boiling water to which sugar, butter and salt are added.

Broken china, collected over a period of 20 years, forms the material of a wonderful garden, five feet high, in a cottage garden at Feltham, Middlesex, England.

Devices for the artificial hatching of chickens from eggs were known to mankind in early times

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New Englander, 103, Says He Saw Lincoln Shot

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.P.)—Benjamin F. Judd, who says he witnessed the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, observed his 103rd birthday recently. Helping the Civil War veteran celebrate were five generations, from his two-year-old great, great granddaughter up to his 71-year-old son, Frederick Judd.

10—Freed Convict Back Freed Convict Back In Jail Same Day

DALLAS (U.P.)—Aubrey Freeman was released from the state penitentiary on a Tuesday morning and Tuesday night he was back in jail, facing a 30-day to a year-and-a-day sentence. Freeman's misfortune was caused by his "I won't talk attitude," officers said. Dallas police arrested him in a narcotics drive.

Logging Camps Closed VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.)—Lack of markets has forced British Columbia lumber companies to close down 30 logging camps employing 10,000 men, for one month.

Bell Tolls Death OSWEGO, N. Y. (U.P.)—A tolling bell announced the death of Mayor Richard G. Sullivan. The bell rang 72 times, once for each year of the mayor's life.

Kin Has Profile Like Washington



The same poised and austere profile which marks every likeness of George Washington is evident in his grand-niece, Miss Ann Madison Washington, above, of Washington, D. C., photographed in Paris, where she was the guest of the Parisian Exposition.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Boy's used bicycle; also camp cot. Phone 660. (111-3)

WANTED: To rent 2-room unfurnished apartment or 4-room house; good references; steady position. Apply at Friday's Boot Shop. (113-1)

WANTED: 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 454. (113-2)

LOST AND FOUND

MALE brindle bulldog; reward to finder. Call 291, Mrs. W. C. Cochran. (112-3)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10 Jennings Junior Penny Weighing Scales. Cost \$70.00. Will sell for \$25.00 each. 2 months old. Look like new. Write J. D. Griffin, Box 749, Big Spring, Texas. (108-6)

HOUSEHOLD goods of all kinds. See or call C. E. Pepper, Gulf Pipe Line Camp. (111-6)

LARGE and small second hand safe for sale. Write Classified Box 10, Reporter-Telegram. (111-3)

REGISTERED Scotties, 3 months old; male Scottie, 1 year old; reasonable. R. H. Ashell, Sweetwater, Texas. (112-2)

FOR SALE or trade: Fine registered three-year-old stallion for sale or would trade for young horses. Also ten young mares, all bred. Call or write U. S. Joiner, San Angelo, Texas, phone 6235, Box 788. (112-6)

OIL PROPERTIES

1. Offering 106 Royalty acres Section 33 Block "A-X" Northwestern Gaines County near Argo-Jones Drilling well. Base Price \$55.00.

2. Offering 20 Royalty acres Northwestern Andrews County out of Section 4 Block A-31 located between 2 drilling wells. Base Price \$50.00.

3. Offering 80 acre Oil and Gas Lease adjoining section to Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Hanna drilling well Coke County. Price \$50.00 per acre.

E. T. MARION 509 Petroleum Bldg. Midland, Texas (112-6)

FOR TRADE

WILL trade truck for light passenger car. Colonel Wright, Box 193, Midland. (112-3)

FURNISHED APTS.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, adults only; can be seen after 2 p. m. Sunday. 617 West Indiana. (112-3)

FOR RENT: Two-room unfurnished apartment. 610 East Florida. (113-3)

NICELY furnished 2-room and 1-room apartments. 617 West Indiana. (113-1)

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 311 West Pennsylvania. (113-1)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW 3-room frame house; \$1,600. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Lorraine. (112-3)

DUPLEX for sale; desirable as home or as investment. Phone 805. (111-3)

FOR SALE: Six-room furnished frame duplex and two-room furnished house, both \$3,000.00; one new four-room frame house, \$2,750.00. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Lorraine. (111-2)

9 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS; cars refinanced; more money advanced; payments reduced; no delay; confidential. Johnson Auto Loan Co., 122 North Main, phone 642. 8-7-37

10 BEDROOMS

BEDROOM for 2 men; board if desired. Phone 187. (112-3)

BEDROOM for rent; outside entrance; next to bath; men preferred. Corner Texas and A Streets. (113-1)

13 CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our most sincere appreciation to those friends who were so thoughtful in remembering us during our recent sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Manning and Children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norwood and Children.

15 MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR Red & White Food Store saves you money. (111-3)

DAILY shelf prices average lower at the Red & White. Save the difference. (111-3)

For That Good SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK

PHONE 9000

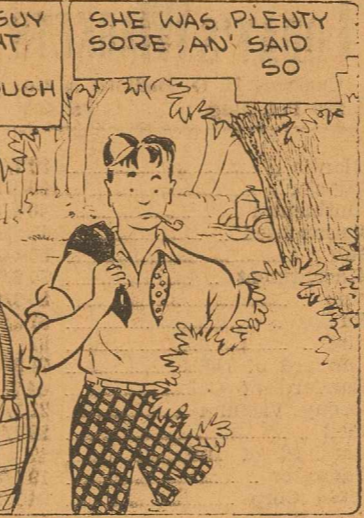
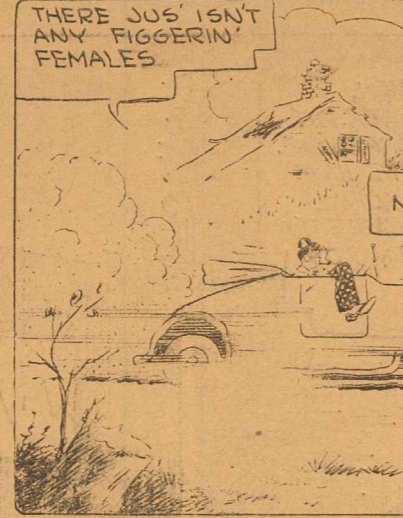
WANTED Used Furniture

We pay CASH for all kinds of Used Furniture. Turn those discarded or unwanted pieces of Furniture into Cash, or trade them in on NEW Pieces.

PHONE 451 Upham Furniture Company

201 S. Main St.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Deep Stuff



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



By CRANF

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



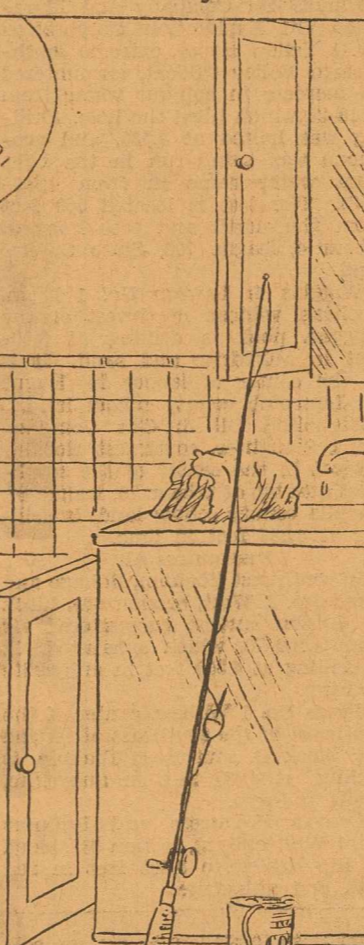
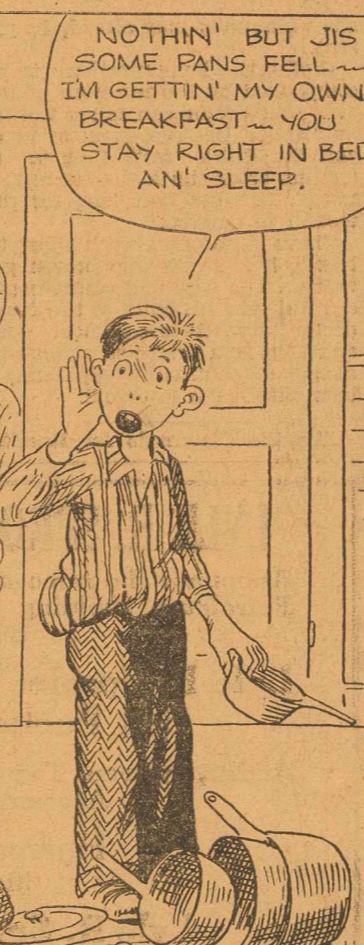
By THOMPSON AND COUL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

7-19

7-19

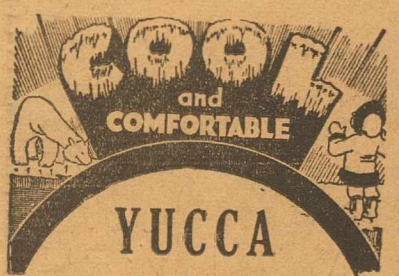
7-19

Indian "100 Proof"

MARYSVILLE, Cal. (U.P.) — When Joe Brownagle from an Oklahoma reservation was booked here on a charge of intoxication, he insisted that he had registered as being "100-proof Indian."

Mother Throws Ringer

FORT WORTH, Texas. (U.P.) — Mrs. H. C. Still, mother of four children, is looking for new worlds to conquer in the sport of horse-shoe pitching. She has won every city tournament since 1923.



Now Showing You must see Fred as he goes to town on his trumpet...

Advertisement for Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the movie 'Swing High Swing Low'.

A New Premier

Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'VERTICAL' clues.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 63.

Flight Kills Carrier Pigeon

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (U.P.) — A carrier pigeon died in Ellis Hospital after completing 350 miles of a 600-mile race from Lansing, Mich., to Boston. W. M. Hartman, hospital pharmacist, said the bird was "too tuckered" to continue the flight.

National League Tops American In Attendance Mark

MIAMI, Fla. July 19. — Glenn Cunningham, the cinder-path cyclone from Kansas, could be touring Europe this summer, but he has turned down all offers in order to complete his post-graduate studies in this country. ... The National League has outdrawn the American in major league baseball by approximately \$175,000 this season so far. Part of this may be attributed to the fact the New York Yankees are behind their 1936 attendance figures. ... The national sports pastime is to get its title from the results of popularity through attendance, how about this: unofficial attendance for the nation as a whole last year show that basketball drew 80,000,000 fans; baseball 50,000,000; football, 40,000,000; boxing 25,000,000; horse racing 14,000,000 and golf 3,000,000. ... Wallace Wade says Bob Neyland is the outstanding football coach in America. ... Miami plans to bring together the leading mile runners of the country in its new Orange Bowl stadium. ... Pepper Martin, of the St. Louis Cards, is financially interested in Junior Mussell, new Oklahoma light-heavyweight fighter. ... Lacrosse lineups have been reduced

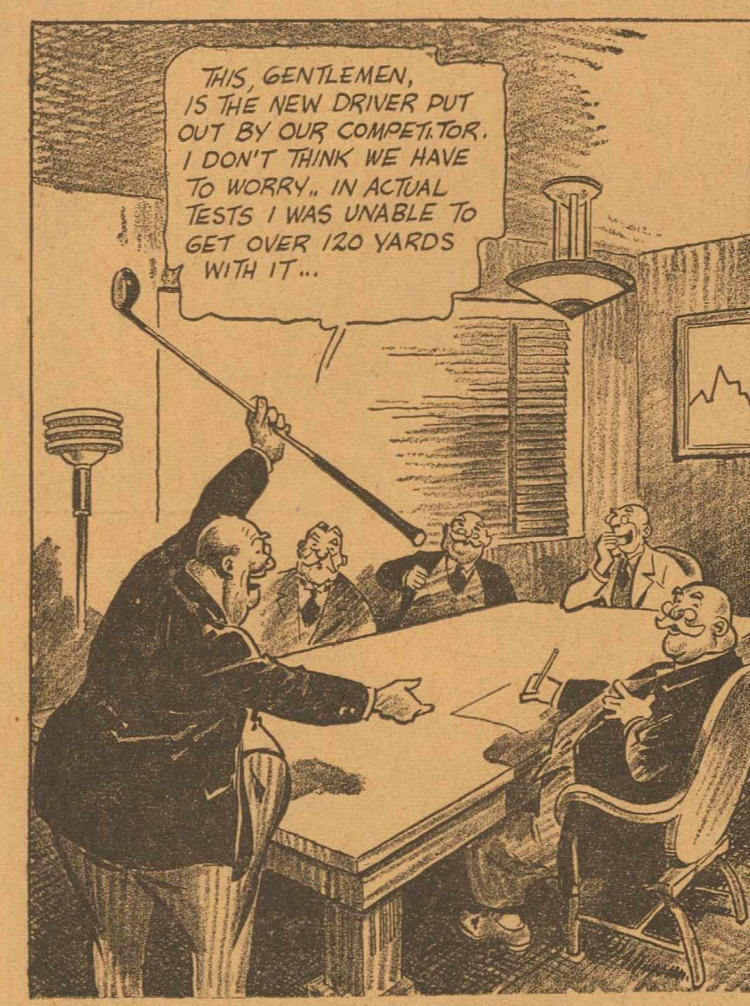
Today's Markets

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. from the west line of section 2, block 42, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. In Ector's Harper pool, Amtek No. 2 Corder flowed 401 barrels a day following the shut-in with 390 quarts and acidization with 2,500 gallons. It topped pay at 4.125 and is bottomed at 4.262. May Be in Simpson Superior Oil Company No. 1 Todd, Crockett county Ordovician test, went out of the black shale and sand line at 7,131, it was reported today. Observers believed that the break probably indicated that the test had entered the Simpson, middle Ordovician. Ten feet of cores were recovered from 7,126-36, the upper five feet lack shale and the lower five green sandy shale and lime. Twenty feet of green sandy shale and lime was recovered in coring from 7,136-66. Operators were preparing to core ahead after pulling the last core. The Superior well is located near the center of the southeast of the northeast of section 55, block UV, G. C. & S. F. survey. Hits Yates High High Yates sand top at 2,710 was encountered by American Liberty Oil Company No. 1 E. P. Cowden, southwest Andrews wildcat 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 15, block A-55, public school land. It logged a slight showing of gas from 3,170-89 and was last reported drilling at 3,245 feet in anhydrite and lime. In the Wesson area in northwest Gaines, Carter-Continental No. 1 Moore-Langdon is drilling at 4,894 feet in brown lime, with showing of gas from 4,837-47; Carter No. 2 Sharp is drilling anhydrite at 4,250; Continental No. 1 McCarty Moore logged base of salt at 2,900 and is drilling at 3,100 in anhydrite and red rock; Phillips No. 1 Wesson is w. o. c. bottomed at 268 after cementing 12 1/2-inch at 252 with 250 sacks; Amerada No. 1 Armstrong is drilling at 2,625 feet in salt; Amerada No. 1 Matthews is drilling brown lime at 4,477 feet. Hole Full of Water Illinois Oil Company and Maracabo Oil Exploration Corporation No. 1 Yellow House extreme south-eastern Bailey wildcat, encountered an increase in sulphur water from 4,518-35 which filled the hole. Drilling was halted at 4,535, and geophone was being run in the hole. First water came in from 4,497-4,507. The test is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of labour 4, league 700, State Capitol land. Wiggins & Lawson No. 1 Dean, Cochran wildcat northwest of the Duggan pool, is drilling at 3,000 feet in anhydrite and sand. It is in the center of labour 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Slaughter, southwest Hockley wildcat in the center of the southwest quarter of labour 76, league 37, Zavala county school land, is drilling at 4,588 feet in lime. Encounters Air In southwest Yoakum, Bohago and Bond No. 1 West, section 606, block D, Gibson survey, encountered air from 4,160-70, which exhausted. It is drilling at 4,360 feet in anhydrite and gypsum. Texas No. 1 Walker, center of the southeast of the southeast of section 794, block D, southwest Yoakum, is drilling at 4,431 feet in anhydrite, shells and gypsum. Denver Producers and Refiners No. 1 Whittenburg, section 831, block D, has drilled to 3,105 feet in red rock and anhydrite.

One Way of Doing It



THIS, GENTLEMEN, IS THE NEW DRIVER PUT OUT BY OUR COMPETITOR. I DON'T THINK WE HAVE TO WORRY, IN ACTUAL TESTS I WAS UNABLE TO GET OVER 120 YARDS WITH IT...

PERSONALS

Mrs. Louise Hill and son, Billy, of Abilene, visited friends and relatives here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doherty Sunday. Dr. W. C. Watson and daughters, Miss Lansdale Watson and Mrs. Irwin Watson, and her daughter, Virginia Watson, who are visiting with relatives here, went to the Carlsbad Caverns today with Miss Lydie G. Watson and Mr. C. C. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of El Paso are here today on business. Mrs. Herbert Roundtree of El Paso was here Sunday on her way to Greenville, where she will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield have gone to Santa Fe, N. M., for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haley returned Saturday night from Fort Worth, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Connor. Mr. James H. Goodman went to Monahans on business Sunday. J. M. Franks and family have returned from a trip to Childress and points near the Oklahoma line. He reported today that only one place was seen where the cotton crop was better than in most of Midland county. J. P. H. McMillan is leaving today for Norton, Texas, on a fishing trip. Charles Harold Bush, Jr., is leaving tomorrow night for San Diego where he is in the Naval Training Station, after spending a fifteen day leave of absence here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, and in Fort Worth with relatives. Upon his return Bush will be stationed aboard the ship "Ranger." Mr. and Mrs. Bush opened the Yellow Cab Co. here in May. Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Conkling, 811 North D, have returned from Noble, Oklahoma, accompanied by their sons, Joe and Bob, who had been visiting there the past month.

Deaths--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE since immunity may already be present. Diphtheria immunization is accomplished by the injection of toxoid. Your doctor can tell if the immunization was successful by giving you the Schick test four to six months after the last treatment of toxoid. It takes that long for protection to develop. There is no guess work about the toxoid, it is a safe and proven preventive. The wise and cautious parent will take his child to the family doctor now, before school opens and have him protected against the danger of contracting diphtheria, by immunization with toxoid. Use the Classifieds for Results

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Conkling, 811 North D, have returned from Noble, Oklahoma, accompanied by their sons, Joe and Bob, who had been visiting there the past month.

Loans--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE ficient program include placing all supervisor functions under the rehabilitation rural and home supervisors. This would eliminate much duplication of expense by having the county supervisors in each county supervise the rural resettlement families, the farm tenancy families, and the land utilization families residing in their particular county or counties. Another consolidation of work is being effected by reducing the Farm Debt Adjustment force and requiring the county supervisor to do more debt adjustment work. Steps to consolidate all loan funds including rehabilitation loans, cooperative enterprise loans, relocation loans, and other under one grouping with in the rehabilitation division are being discussed and will probably be effected. Maris also said that county committees of local successful farmers, farm homemakers and business people will play an even more important part in resettlement activities in the future. Their advice will be sought on major decisions in regard to loans, land, and policies.

Guide for Coolidge Quits Ranger Job

BLUE BELL, S. D. (U.P.)—Clyde Jones, who acted as secretary of the late President Coolidge when the latter vacationed in the Black Hills in 1927, has resigned as a state park ranger. Jones is better known for his cowboy feats than as a ranger. He was the champion bronc rider at the famous Belle Fourche roundup in 1924 and is credited with being the only man to harness and drive a team of buffalo. He drove two buffalo to the American Legion convention in Omaha in 1923. The zero milestone at Washington, D. C., was a gift to the nation by the Lincoln Highway Association, and is used as the "point for measurement of distance from Washington on the highways of the United States."

The RAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service It is unlikely that Senator Burton K. Wheeler's bill to prohibit sending gambling information across state lines will be reported out of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, but it is highly interesting to contemplate what would happen if it became a law. There is only one type of gambling information worth a plugged dime to anybody. That is horse racing information. And while the desired information on the runners would be transmitted via a grapevine circuit, there is no doubt that such a law as would be provided by the Wheeler bill would tend to localize racing and reduce it to a minor status. Congress was petitioned by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to enact appropriate legislation to secure proper control of fast methods of communication of intelligence such as telegraph, telephone and radio to prevent the rapid dissemination of racing information. At their annual convention in Kansas City, the top coppers found that interstate dissemination of racing information attracted the criminal elements and that the attraction of these criminal elements brought about definitely undesirable conditions in the way of breeding spots for crime.

New Bakery Opens For Business Here

L. J. Reischman and J. W. Morrow are announcing today the opening of the Good Eats Bakery on South Main St. immediately north of the H & H Food Store. The new bakery will have a complete line of pastries and will feature Butter-Kist bread. The owners of the new business moved to Midland from Breckenridge, Texas, where they operated a bakery for 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow will have active charge of the bakery.

Announcing

Advertisement for Butter-Kist Bread and Good Eats Bakery, featuring a loaf of bread and text about the opening of the bakery.

Advertisement for Business Training and Fashion Cleaners, featuring an illustration of people in business attire.

Advertisement for VANCE 1-STOP SERVICE, featuring an illustration of a car and text about tire and wheel services.

Advertisement for RITZ, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text about a picture that started two continents.

Advertisement for FLY AWAY BABY, featuring an illustration of a man and woman and text about a flyaway baby.

Advertisement for HOLEY'S, featuring an illustration of a man and text about a holey's.

Advertisement for LYLE R. SPROLES & COMPANY, featuring text about the removal of their office and services as certified public accountants.