

All Fields Ordered Shutdown 15 Days

80,000 WELLS TO BE AFFECTED

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Railroad Commission today ordered a shutdown of Texas oil fields effective at seven a. m. tomorrow.

The decision was announced by Commissioner Lon Smith after a conference with the other commissioners, Jerry Sadler and Ernest O. Thompson.

The order was Texas' answer to attempts of some larger purchasing companies to cut crude prices about 20 per cent. Thompson said such a cut, if permitted to stand, would cost Texas producers \$100,000,000 annually.

More than 80,000 wells are affected by the order. There are 87,000 in the state but certain exceptions were permitted because of special operating conditions.

Current production in Texas, greatest producing state, is about 1,300,000 barrels daily.

Thompson, chairman of the Interstate oil compact commission, has called a meeting of that body in Oklahoma City tomorrow to consider concerted action by oil states.

Thompson will discuss the crisis in a radio address at 7:30 p. m. over the statewide network.

The three commissioners answered a long series of questions concerning reasons and possible effects of the order.

"This is one price cut that was without justification," Thompson said.

"The commission will not be dictated to by Wall street," Jerry Sadler said.

"I talked with A. S. Shaw of the Oklahoma corporation commission by telephone this morning and he stated Oklahoma will go along with us," Smith said.

Under further questioning, Smith said Shaw did not specifically promise a shutdown in Oklahoma.

"We're hopeful other states likewise will shut down," Thompson said, "but regardless of that we're going ahead. Since Texas is by far the biggest oil producing state, we should lead the way."

"Fifteen-day closing," he continued, "will give us a chance to re-appraise the whole situation."

Oil men, gloomy over the outlook, sought conferences with Thompson and Sadler. The representative of one major company called upon them but would not reveal the nature of his conversation.

Thompson said numerous independent oil operators had telephoned him that they favored the shutdown to determine whether the market was glutted with oil or whether the falling price structure was caused by other factors.

Elwood Fouts, oil attorney, said he was not in accord with the proposed shutdown order although he felt the recent price cuts by the majors had been drastic.

"The Texas Railroad Commission's duty is to prevent waste and not to take into account the price of oil," he said. "The situation as it stands today presents a strong argument for federal control."

Col. Thompson, before leaving town, sent the following telegram to Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and Governor Earl K. Long of Louisiana:

"On account of the drastic cut in the price of oil which seems to be unwarranted as stocks of all oils are at a 12 year low and demand is at an all time peak we have called a special meeting of the oil states' compact for 2 p. m. Tuesday at Oklahoma City in Governor Phillips' office. We hope you will come or send representatives to this important meeting to discuss the situation."

Colonel Thompson said Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico telephoned today saying he would send three representatives to the parley.

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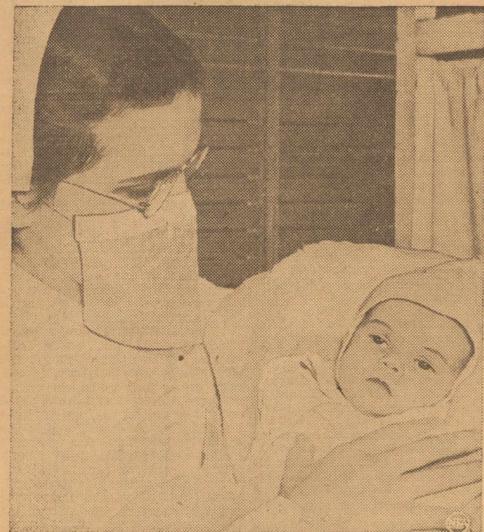
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Her Fate Is Up to Surgeon



Masked nurse holds 46-day-old Shirley Ann Fisher, who is brain surgeon's youngest and most difficult case. A young surgeon, just returned from Mayo clinic, will attempt to relieve clot or tumor from the infant's brain in a Kansas City hospital. Daughter of Mrs. Christine Fisher, 18, the child has been incapable of motion since birth.

14 Persons Die as Plane Falls in Bay

Two Are Saved When Giant Airliner Plunges to Doom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Fourteen persons, including six Americans, were killed Sunday when a Pan American plane on an east coast trip that started from Miami, Fla., crashed into a dock crane in Rio de Janeiro harbor.

Two passengers were rescued from the Baby Clipper as it buried its nose on the shore while the other half of the broken plane splashed into the water.

Gasoline burst from the plane's tanks and was sprayed on the water where it caught fire. The ship itself, however, did not burn.

Pan American announced that the three American passengers killed were:

Robert Landman, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Prof. James Rogers, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and

Henrie May Eddy, Gainesville, Fla.

Three of the four members of the crew who died also were Americans. They were:

Capt. A. G. Person, pilot, of Miami, a veteran of 1,000,000 miles flown for Pan American.

Capt. George King, co-pilot, of Miami, and

Russell Jenkins, radio operator.

The fourth member of the crew was the steward, Julio Trujillo.

The 16 persons of the 16 passengers and crew aboard who were saved were:

Charles W. King, co-pilot, of Miami, and

George A. McDaniel, negro (probable waiter), 770 A. St., Oakland.

One unidentified woman, about 25 years old, brunette, 130 pounds, white waist, blue serge skirt, patent leather pumps.

Two, and possibly three, more bodies in wreckage.

The dead were placed aboard a special train and brought here. Officials said of the 149 persons on the streamliner, 134 had been accounted for. They expressed belief the other 15 were among the uninjured, and thus had not been contacted.

Injured passengers were removed to hospitals in Carlin and Elko, 32 being taken to the latter city.

Many Stories Told

Stories of terror, misery and courage trickled from the wreck scene, nearly 250 miles east of here.

Enjoying Last Night Abroad

Passengers were sleeping or gaily enjoying their last night aboard the luxurious train as it sped through the desert regions. Suddenly, there was a terrific polt and the crash of metal against metal.

Sleeping passengers were hurled from their berths and tossed about in the aisles. Women screamed, the train lights went out as the hurtling cars lurched to a stop. Injured cried out in pain.

Aid was quickly summoned from nearby centers, Carlin and Parks, Nevada, and Ogden, Utah. Four special trains sped during the night to the wreck scene. President A. E. McDonald of the Southern Pacific, planned to board one of the relief trains at Soda Springs, Calif., to personally direct rescue efforts.

All available doctors and nurses were summoned to the scene.

Warren L. Monroe, publisher of the Elko, Nev., Independent, and one of the first outsiders to reach the scene, said one car was so badly smashed acetylene torches would be needed to cut into it.

"I saw bodies and parts of bodies, and I saw people lying around with broken arms and legs," he reported.

Big Lake Sponsor To Rodeo Here Is Announced Today

Appointment of Miss Margaret Owens as the Big Lake and Reagan county representative in the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest at the Midland Rodeo, September 2-4, was received by the chamber of commerce this morning, the appointment having been made by J. Wiley Taylor, Reagan County Judge. Miss Owens represented Big Lake at last year's show here. She is considered one of the really outstanding cowgirls of West Texas.

Baby With Heart Exposed Succumbs

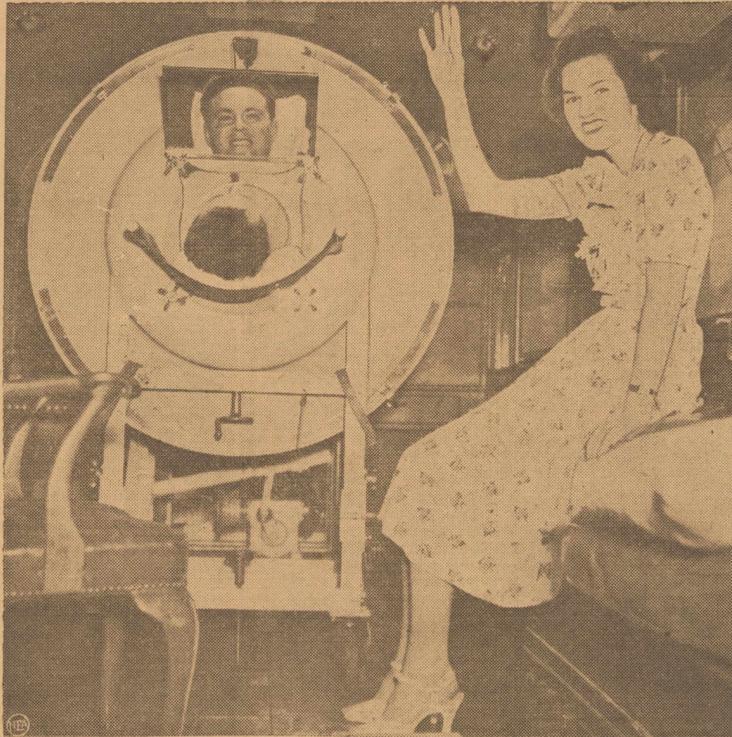
MANILA, Aug. 14 (AP).—Baby Mary Heart Rafael, born just a week ago with her heart exposed on her chest, died today at 5:25 a. m. (3:25 p. m., Sunday, CST).

The infant had been in a critical condition for some time because of bronchial pneumonia, and doctors had practically abandoned hope of saving her.

Since her birth, the baby had been the center of scientific observation, with medical men undecided whether she would be able to survive the rare malformation.

Her mother, Mrs. Esperanza Rafael, saw for the first time yesterday the exposed heart of the baby.

Iron Lung Honeymooners



First lap of the "boiler kid's" honeymoon is over—just two hours after wedding at father's mansion in River Forest, Ill., and the second lap is on. Face of happy bridegroom, infantile paralysis victim Fred Snite, Jr., can be seen in mirror of his iron lung, as bride, former Teresa Larkin of Dayton, O., waves greeting. Initial honeymoon trip: ride into country in Snite's specially built trailer. Now: to Niagara Falls—but departing date is dark secret.

Six Guardsmen Die When Shell Explodes In Fort Knox Camp

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 14 (AP).—Six Indiana national guardsmen, all non-commissioned officers and enlisted men, were killed late Sunday by the explosion of a shell they brought in from the artillery range of the army post here, believing it a "dud."

Three others suffered injuries but Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, commanding the 38th division, 139th artillery, to which they were attached, expressed belief they would "get well." They were taken to the post hospital.

The dead:

Corp. Charles H. Hendricks, Oakland City.

Corp. Roy E. Maxey, Princeton, and his brother Paul, a private.

Private Willis Snow, Jr., Evansville rural route 8.

Private John R. Jones, Princeton.

Private Arthur McCarty, Jr., Princeton rural route.

The injured:

Sergt. William C. Hart, Princeton.

Private Dorris K. Fitch, Princeton.

Private Ralph Carter, Fort Branch.

General Tyndall said five of the men were killed instantly and the death of the sixth followed shortly.

The explosion occurred about 5 p. m. on a military "street."

C of C Directors to Be Breakfast Guests

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday morning for a breakfast to be given the group by Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, the breakfast to take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors. Several highly important matters are scheduled for discussion at the session, according to President Ed M. Whitaker. The forthcoming Midland Rodeo and the proposed Permian Basin Association to headline the order of business.

Barbecue Scheduled For Masons Tuesday

Invitations have been mailed to 21 lodges and an estimated 500 Masons and their wives are expected to be here Tuesday at a meeting of the local Masonic lodge, at which time Lee Lockwood, Waco, Most Worshipful Grand Master, and other Grand Lodge officers will be honored.

The meeting, along with a big barbecue, will be held at Cloverdale at seven p. m. All members and visitors are urged to be at the Masonic hall at six o'clock. Transportation will be furnished to Cloverdale for those not having cars.

Plan to Solve Danzig Fuss Is Advanced Today

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP).—A Nazi source with unusually good connections in high officialdom said today Professor Carl Burckhardt, League of Nations commissioner for Danzig, has a plan for a peaceful settlement of the dispute between Germany and Poland over Danzig.

The plan, according to this source, calls for reunion of Danzig with the reich and for "direct and guaranteed connection between East Prussia (including Danzig) and Germany proper."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Danzig Nazi Leader Albert Forster were said to be acquainted with the plan and to have accepted it as a possible basis for discussion.

This source said Burckhardt was making a secret trip to London to present the plan to Lord Halifax, British foreign minister. It was learned today Burckhardt conferred with Hitler last week.

Former Official, Aide at LSU Are Indicted Today

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP).—George Caldwell, former construction superintendent for Louisiana State University, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on two charges of using mails to defraud in a scheme whereby the university allegedly was mulched of \$16,061.65 through raised bids on ten building contracts.

Eugene Barksdale, former assistant to Caldwell at the school, also was indicted on charges of diversion of WPA labor and material valued at \$1,273.64.

Record Number of Boy Scouts Expected at Water Carnival

The Midland Boy Scout council is looking forward to the largest delegation to ever attend the annual Boy Scout Water Carnival to be held at Pagoda pool Tuesday.

All plans are complete and everything is in readiness for the largest swimming event held in West Texas and food has been arranged to take care of any size crowd. Of the fifty-five troops in the council all except a few have signified their intentions of attending the carnival and to bring along their best swimmers.

The Boy Scout swimmers are ranked as good as any group in West Texas and always have the best swimmers and divers of this part of the country. The Midland scouts have won every water carnival since its beginning in 1931 but due to heavy competition are not rated above the other swimmers of the council this year.

Jack Penrose and Stanley Mate, field executives of the council, will be in charge of the contests. The pool will open at 9 a. m. for scouts with the contests starting at 9:30. A free period will be held for general swimming at 11 a. m. for fifteen minutes then contests resumed.

A barbecue will be served to all scouts and visitors at 12:45. Judging of the handicraft division will be from 1:15 until 2 p. m. The swimming events will then resume and will include the finals in swimming and diving and fun events. The events are scheduled to be completed by 4 p. m.

The general swim meet will get underway Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, with the finals scheduled for that afternoon. Contestants will be classified in two divisions, one for boys over 110 pounds and the other for boys under 110 pounds. In the over 110 pound division, events will include 40-yard breast, side and back strokes and free style. The same events are carried in the under 110 pound division, with the distance set at 20 yards. Required dives in the diving contest include front and back header and jack-knife, optional dives to include any two other than those required.

Fun events will include egg and spoon race, lighted candle race and tied-wrist race. A water polo game will be a feature of the Tuesday afternoon program.

Handicraft and model airplane exhibits and flying of model planes will be held from 1:30 until 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, R. O. Smith being chairman of the handicraft committee.

Awards will be presented to the high point winners of swimming, and diving, the winner of the best article of handicraft, the maker of the best solid model airplane, and to the maker of the best flying model airplane.

A barbecue will be served the Boy Scouts and other visitors at noon. Committees in charge of the barbecue are as follows: Charles Viccellio, general chairman; Herbert Collins, purchasing; J. C. Hudman, A. B. Cole, drinks; John P. Howe, Claude Crane, meat; Fred Middleton, bread; Holly Roberts, H. Hamlin, barbecue; Luther Tidwell, Ray Upham, Clint Lackey, George Abel, Rev. J. E. Pickering, Rev. H. D. Bruce, W. F. Hejl, Jess Barber and Ben Black, serving.

Police Continue Search for Suspect in Nevada Train Wreck

RENO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Police continued to search today for a man "with both ears off" for questioning in the wreck of a Southern Pacific passenger train Saturday night during which at least 20 were killed. One hundred and 14 were injured.

Meanwhile, the Interstate Commerce Commission Washington office ordered five investigators to the scene.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP)—Nineteen persons were killed and nearly 50 injured Saturday night when a speeding Southern Pacific streamlined train was wrecked in Central Nevada, where a coroner's jury and railroad officials said today the tragedy was deliberately caused.

While rescue crews dug into wreckage of the luxurious "City of San Francisco," seeing more dead or injured, railway investigators said they found definite evidence the tracks had been tampered with, derailing the train as it sped over a small bridge.

An inquest, conducted by Coroner Roy S. Harris of Eureka county, returned a verdict that the victims "came to their deaths by train accident, and to the best of our belief and judgement the wreck was caused caused by a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

Death and Terror Spread

The derailment spread death, terror and injury throughout the sleek, \$1,000,000 train, aboard which many passengers were asleep and others were enjoying themselves at the various diversions available on the smart flyer.

T. J. Foley, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific's Salt Lake division, and J. H. Mahan, traffic agent, reported from the scene, 20 miles west of Carlin, that the wreck was "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent."

They told newsmen that one entire 30-foot length of rail had been moved four inches inward, and that the rail tie plates had again been spiked to the ties in the new position.

The power cars of the 17-car train, speeding 50 or 60 miles an hour across the Nevada desert, had sufficient momentum to be carried across the broken track and a small bridge just ahead.

Listed as dead in the first compilation, released in San Francisco, were the following:

W. G. Jensen, 53 Leroy St., New York City (Business address, 110 Williams St., New York).

Katherine E. Kurz, 5199 Harper Avenue, Chicago.

Helen Henry, 528 56th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Eleanor D. Martin, 817 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.

Myrtle Kohasky, Eland, Wis. (Parents name unknown, live at 54 East Stock Street, Chicago).

William Burton, negro waiter, Oakland.

Francis Gibbons, negro waiter, Oakland.

Harry Schwein, negro waiter, Oakland.

Charles A. Johnson, negro waiter or porter, address unknown.

Bess Hawell, 36th and West Sts., Oakland.

Burl Bowens, negro porter, Oakland.

Milton Barta, white cook, no address.

Fullman Porter Lloyd, negro, Chicago. (First name and address unknown).

Charles W. Lewis, Jr., white steward, no address.

Arnold Robar, white, assistant steward, 414 Grande Ave., Oakland.

George A. McDaniel, negro (probable waiter), 770 A. St., Oakland.

One unidentified woman, about 25 years old, brunette, 130 pounds, white waist, blue serge skirt, patent leather pumps.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

This Pudding, Too, Will Depend on the Taste

By next January, we will know. The President's plan for a huge spend-lead program has been rejected by a Congress which believes it correctly understands that the people of the country demand a brake on spending.

Of course, this same Congress pushed farm appropriations to a new high. And the deficit for the current year will probably be tops. Nevertheless the principle has been established. Those who have felt that Congress should reassert itself, and halt the presidential philosophy of pump-priming as such, have had their way.

Business has been forging its way gradually upward throughout the year, and up to the time of the congressional checkmate, had been making steady progress toward a level that promised a year perhaps 70 per cent above 1938.

Those who have been demanding encouragement to business in the form of some sort of brakes on the spending program, some sort of rebuke to the New Deal attitude toward business recovery, have had it. The pudding for this year has been cooked.

How will it taste? That will be the proof of the pudding.

Will the budding business revival continue? Will the slowly-increasing employment rolls and the slowly declining unemployment list absorb those who have been taken off WPA? Will timid capital, encouraged at last by having gotten what it wanted in the form of a "turn of the spending tide," now rush into the breach? Will people furloughed and otherwise removed from WPA rolls make the expected effort to get jobs, and will there be any jobs for them to get?

All economists agree that at least a billion dollars in savings awaits immediately productive investment. We used to invest around eight billions a year, including refundings. Recently it has been nearer three. The money is there. Congress has gone to some lengths to create the mood and the opportunity.

Next January, Congress will be back. They will have heard, in the meantime, from their constituents back home. They will have seen at first hand the results of the new policy. They will have sampled the pudding.

And on the taste of it will rest the proof, and the recipe for the kind of a pudding which Congress will be most likely to start cooking next January. If the retrenchment pudding tastes good, the congressional cooks may feel justified in assuming that the country likes it and wants more of the same. If not, Chef Roosevelt may again be asked to provide the recipe which was rejected this year. The proof of this pudding, like that of all puddings, will be in the eating.

Burglars in Birmingham stole 42 bottles of foot lotion from a parked car. They must have just returned from the World's Fair.

Literary piracy has been sanctioned as a principle of international law. This should put American humorists at ease.

A Chicago housewife is suing for divorce because her husband failed to return from a St. Louis jaunt he took 24 years ago. That's the trouble with women these days—they haven't any patience.

A new dance, which permits two girls to wait with one man, is designed to give waitresses a break. We'd say it's the lucky man who's getting the break.

A California motorist is being prosecuted for taking a pot shot at a student who was triple-parked in front of a fraternity house. For performing such a service to the betterment of mankind in traffic, the motorist should be congratulated.

Dickinson Came Back From County Clerk Defeat and Climbed the State Political Ladder to Governorship

Second of two stories.
BY GOV. LUREN DICKINSON
Written for NEA Service.

CHARLOTTE, Mich. — Mrs. Dickinson and I began our married life living with our parents. It isn't always advisable for young married people to do this. But we found very little that was disagreeable. My parents, my wife, and myself worked together very nicely. We invested largely together though I began investing in parcels of land separately. We planned to be saving, not stingy, but respectable.

Perhaps our principal activities were on church lines. Mrs. Dickinson was a Sunday school teacher in early life, and a leader in church activities until her condition became such that she had to drop them. I have always had a class that has continued until the present time.

I received my first "eye-opener" in politics when I was persuaded to be a candidate for nomination for county clerk. Judging from statements of delegates, I would



MRS. DICKINSON

be nominated easily. The convention ruled otherwise. I have heard others say that delegates had lied. I didn't want to look at it that way. I found that there are two ways of expressing one's self. This was a real lesson and a profitable one for me, and should be for anyone who runs for office. It makes us more charitable even in politics.

WORE NO MAN'S COLLAR.

I WAS elected to the legislature in 1896. I was nominated unanimously in convention. Julius Caesar Burroughs was a candidate for the U. S. Senate. While personally I favored him, contests arose. Various leaders, in order to get patronage at Lansing, wanted to claim credit for nominations that would favor him.

They asked a written statement from me to that effect. I informed these leaders that I would take orders from no one other than the electorate, and withdrew from the campaign.

I was called back to the House six years later. I immediately became a leader in the forces seeking a primary election law for Michigan. With the governor and leading forces against us, it was a hard fight, but we won, and the basic law on the books today is one which I myself wrote.

From the House I was called to the Senate four years later, and was chosen as the "dry" leader in the state.

WROTE LOCAL OPTION LAW.

THE Anti-Saloon League was strong at that time, and with help of its leaders I introduced a "search and seizure" or "local option" law giving counties the right to institute elections to make the counties dry. In the course of this fight I was called into nearly every county of the state where there were local option fights, thus making acquaintances everywhere.

I was also elected to almost every Republican convention, making political acquaintances throughout the state. I was also active along agricultural, church and social lines, managing matters at home at the same time.

This produced a breakdown, and under doctor's orders I was compelled to lay off for about a year until health gradually returned. In all these activities, the number one adviser was the lady at home, Mrs. Dickinson.

People have stated that I have been elected practically every time I was a candidate, and without any effort. This has not been the case. In early life I was defeated by one vote for supervisor. The following year I was elected. So it was in a nomination for the legislature, for the Senate, and for lieutenant-governor. In each case I was once defeated, but later elected.

In 1916 I was persuaded to be a candidate for governor. But three "dry" candidates and one "wet" candidate sought the nomination for lieutenant-governor. The "dry" came to me insisting that I draw out of the governorship race and become a candidate for lieutenant-governor, as I could be elected, and none of the others could. I did so, and was elected lieutenant-governor, followed by a second term.

Later I served three more terms in that office. The following year, 1932, I was nominated, but the Roosevelt landslide defeated the ticket. Last year I was called back

and elected again with the largest majority of anyone on the ticket, and succeeded to the office of Governor Fitzgerald.

ASKED NEWBERRY WITHDRAWAL.

I WAS known as a "dry" and as a proponent of women's suffrage, but my interest in the primary law remained. When Truman H. Newberry became candidate for the U. S. Senate, as author of the primary law I was interested in his excessive campaign expenditures. I wrote a letter to Newberry while we were both candidates on the state ticket, asking him to withdraw. Leaders told me that I would be heavily defeated as a result.

But I led the ticket by more than 100,000 majority, while Newberry received between three and four thousand.

During the World War I was chairman of the County Divisions of the War Boards, and my wife was chairman of the county war work. Later, I was for 11 years state chairman of the Near East Relief Work.

The "dry" campaigns have drawn me pretty much across the continent both ways, and into Ontario. These journeys have given opportunity for study and observation on the matters I have referred to during the past few weeks, and made me feel that I knew what I was talking about.

PUTS FAITH IN GOD.

I HAVE never endeavored to compromise when I believed a question was in the interest of the state. I have never promised anything I have not put one cent into a campaign for a generation. I have not issued a card, put out any literature, or asked for a single vote, yet I have usually been at the top or nearly so when the returns came in.

Personally, I believe the electors have faith in officials that they believe will be honest with them. That has always been my first desire, and I want no office that will in any way lower this standard.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

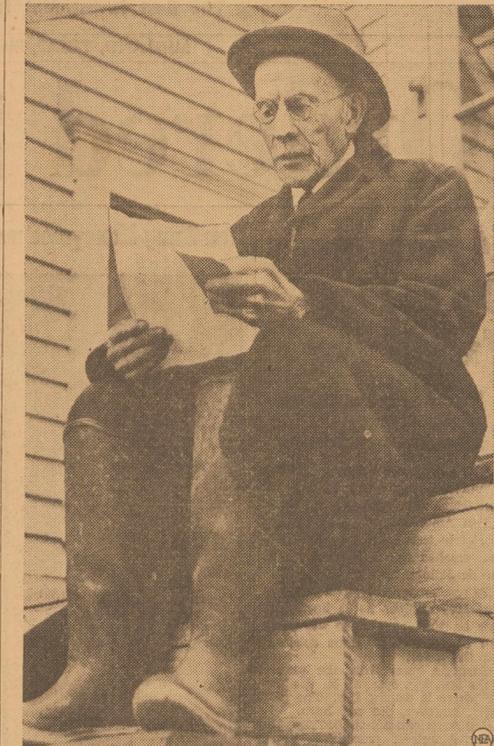
BY BRUCE CATTON
(Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—If you plan to drop in at Uvalde, Tex., this summer and pay a call on Vice President John Garner, you're rather likely to be disappointed. The vice president really meant it when he said he was going to do a lot of fishing.

Mr. Garner keeps a trailer and a battered 1913-model automobile for his fishing trips; takes the old car because it is high-slung and can negotiate rutty, chewed-up roads that a modern car couldn't take. He also keeps a canoe, together with a lot of fishing tackle.

Returning to Uvalde after a session in Washington, he lashes the canoe atop the trailer, sticks the fishing tackle and a supply of grub inside, picks up an old fishing crony, and sets out to do a little intensive loafing.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



Between farming and gubernatorial chores: Governor Dickinson of Michigan glances over morning mail before pulling off boots and leaving for state capitol at Lansing.

If I have made good on this line, because I have asked Almighty I have extreme faith that it is God to tell me what to do.

and highly pungent aroma began to drift across the open-air forum; a concentrated essence of skunk, which got so strong that people began hiding behind their handkerchiefs.

"I didn't know," remarked Shafer to his audience, "that this speech smelled as badly as all that."

Then a couple of skunks wandered out from under the speaker's platform, sauntered down the aisle, and left the meeting flat.

CALIFORNIA, HERE THEY COME

A staff of probably 35 people will take off for California shortly to carry on the investigation of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. The committee got \$50,000 for its expenses in place of the \$100,000 Senators LaFollette and Thomas (its only members) said was necessary; opinion as to whether the Senate will give it more when the \$50,000 is gone is divided.

PRIZE SPEAKER

Some sort of prize for speaking under difficulties ought to go to Congressman Paul Shafer of Michigan, who addressed a Pennsylvania political rally about the time Congress closed.

Midway in his speech a definite Most of the committee's work-



Under the heading of "Oddities of Oil Business Revealed," the following clipping, by Alex N. Campbell, was clipped by Harold Kendrick of Midland from a Los Angeles paper:

A survey of the petroleum industry for the first half of the current fiscal year has just been completed. During this six months period many things have happened, and it is interesting to note:

That demand for petroleum products has been in excess of 789,000 barrels per day. That it is estimated a new all-time record will be established for petroleum products by the year-end. That 11,802,000,000 gallons of gasoline, a new record, have been consumed during the first half of 1939. That the average price of gasoline in the United States is slightly less than 19 cents per gallon (including tax).

That almost five billion dollars will be spent for gasoline during the year. That the average price for a barrel of crude oil is \$1.02, compared with \$1.21 last year. That the average refinery revenue from all the products of a barrel of crude is \$1.49. That the refiner's margin is 46 cents per barrel, compared with 41 cents last year. That the gasoline yield from a barrel of crude has increased 1.1 per cent in the last six months. That the oil industry will this year produce almost nine barrels of oil for every resident of the United States. That this is more than the volume

of water each person will drink over the same period of time. That new reserves discovered during the last six months exceed production by almost 100 per cent. That world crude oil production for the semi-annual period has passed the billion-barrel mark for the first time in the industry's history. That, of the total world production, the United States produced 62 per cent. That in second place for production is Soviet Russia. That Venezuela is expected to replace Russia in second place by the year-end.

That by mid-year of 1939 some 2992 dry holes had been drilled in the United States. That 8609 oil wells have been completed, compared with 9721 last year and 11,132 in 1937. That 866 gas wells have been finished, compared with 958 last year. That the average initial production from new wells was 312 barrels per day, compared with 369 in 1938 and 346 in 1937. That Wyoming has the largest per well initial production of any state, being slightly better than 956 barrels per day.

That California's average initial production per well during the last six months has been 310 barrels per day. That last year California's average was 1009 barrels per day, the highest of any state. That Illinois leads all other states in the number of wells drilled so far in the year, the total being 1611 wells.

That of the total number drilled 1330 were producers. That California's 378 completions during the six months added 117,000 barrels daily to the state's oil flow.

That the deepest well in the world is still at Wasco, Cal. (15,004 feet). That the shallowest well in the world is in Ohio and is minus 4 inches deep (drilled into a bank slightly uphill). That the writer of this column is now on his way to Hawaii for a few weeks. So, aloha nui loa, or something.

EUROPEAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Between-sessions junkets to Europe "to study conditions" are common as grass for congressmen. They enable the solon to get a nice vacation and make his constituents think he's working. But Congressman Kent Keller of Illinois, who takes off for Europe presently, is really going to work.

Keller introduced a complicated far-reaching industrial reconstruction bill in the closing days of Congress. Now he plans to spend the next four months in Europe, mostly in Norway and Sweden, to get a line on methods of combating unemployment. He'll use the material thus gained when he starts plugging for his industrial reconstruction bill next winter.

Rare Old Newspapers Found Under Linoleum

ST. HELENA, Cal. (U.P.)—When Caretaker C. T. Norton tore up a linoleum in the old, historic 15-room Farrott ranch house, he uncovered a collection of old American newspapers that had been placed there for padding purposes.

One of them, the Ulster City Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800, contained an account of George Washington's funeral. Others were early California papers of 50 or 60 years ago.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

France Opens Europe's No. 1 Observatory

FORCALQUIER, France (U.P.)—Work has been completed on the new French National Observatory, located in Provence, which is declared to be the largest in Europe and second in size only to Mount Wilson observatory in California.

For more than a decade, a committee of French astronomers and physicists had been seeking an appropriate site to build this observatory before the choice fell, three years ago, upon the Provincial town of Forcalquier in the French Alps. It was chosen because of its altitude, more than 2,000 feet, because of the unusual clarity of the atmosphere and because of the excellent weather which the region enjoys virtually every day of the year.

The French scientists who supervised its construction say it will be the "most favored observatory in the world," due to the fact that 250 "observation nights" will be available every year. A folk proverb says that the sky of Provence is the most luminous in Europe, while that of Forcalquier is declared to be the most luminous in Provence. M. Pierre Dufay, until now director of the Lyons Observatory, will be the chief of the new one at Forcalquier.

Three years were required to build the new observatory. Its equipment is as modern as science and money can make it. Its 30-inch reflecting telescope is the largest in Europe and which ranks third in size in the world. The observatory cost \$10,000,000.

Jean Perrin, Nobel prize winner, is in a definite sense the "father" of the observatory. He conceived and planned it, and as under-secretary of state for scientific research he obtained the funds for it. When he ceased being a minister, he still maintained his interest in it, and supervised its construction.

ANCIENT COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured European country.
- 7 Its capital.
- 11 Mover's truck.
- 12 Things bought 15 Ever.
- 16 Interdiction.
- 17 Married.
- 18 Stalk.
- 20 About.
- 22 Small child.
- 23 As if.
- 24 Christmas.
- 26 To stutter.
- 29 Roof edge.
- 32 100 square meters.
- 33 Soul.
- 34 By.
- 35 Pertaining to lore.
- 37 Supper.
- 38 Places of business.
- 40 Land right.
- 41 Surveys carefully.
- 46 Mohammedan.

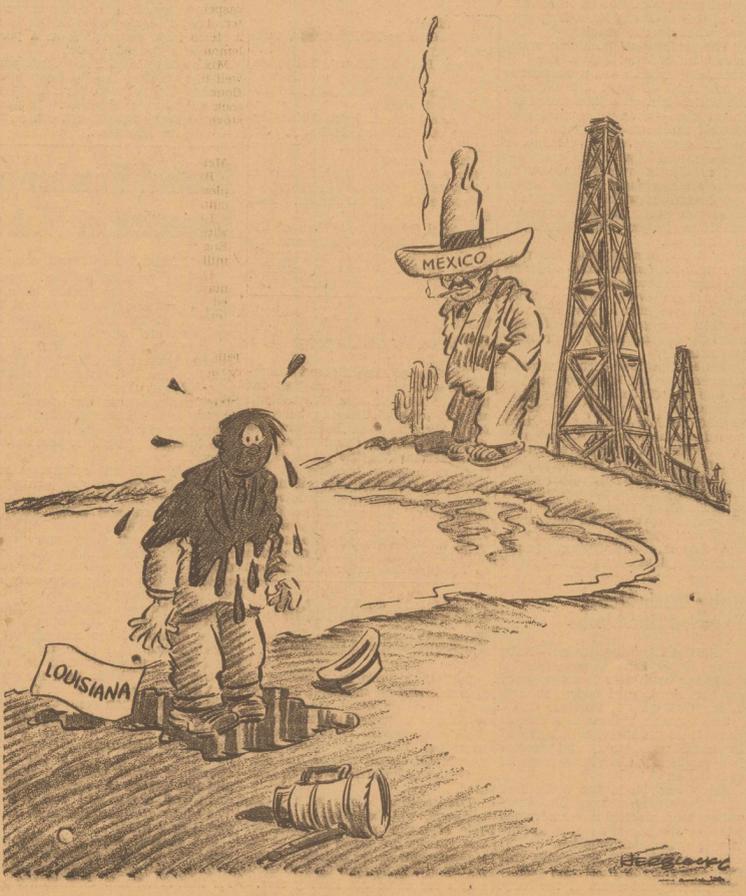
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HELENKELLER
NAT UNION
FEER OK FODS
DR BARD MOOD
U SERTIES RR
CRASS CHASE FEE
AUNT GREBE CULL
TED LOYAL WORLD
I SWOB RECALL E
OM EBBB RYND AS
NOT SLOE NE FIT
ORA ELEM NOD
WRITER LECTURER

judge. VERTICAL
49 Boundary.
50 Afternoon meals.
54 Sound of sorrow.
55 I am (contraction).
56 Mama.
57 Solitary.
58 It touches the sea.
59 Its new seaport.

24 To spread hay
16 Slaves.
19 This country possesses great wealth.
21 Acrobat.
25 Meadow.
27 To jog.
28 Pertaining to air.
30 Imitated.
31 Vein.
36 Painter.
37 Expensive.
39 Code of laws.
42 Energy.
43 Type measure.
44 Brink.
45 Adult male deer.
46 Taxi.
47 Room recess.
48 Split pea.
51 Eternity.
52 Cuckoo.
53 Ocean.

"You Have the Oil Trouble, Too--Eh, Mi Amigo?"



Mac's Mad McNutt's Future



Helping to chart his own course, Paul V. McNutt talks over campaign plans with Frank M. McHale, Indiana Democratic national committeeman who has charge of "McNutt-for-President" headquarters at Indianapolis. Both Macs look optimistic.

SOCIETY

Morning Ceremony in Amarillo Today Unites Miss Neuhardt and James Smith of Midland

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Neuhardt of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Neuhardt of Amarillo, and James Trammell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Midland, was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the chapel of the Polk street Methodist church at Amarillo. Dr. C. C. Grimes, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony in the presence of 150 guests.

Asters and gladioli featured a white motif in decorations for the chapel. Entrance to the aisle was marked with vases filled with the white blossoms. The candelabra, tied with the bouquets and holding lighted white candles, marked alternate pews along the aisle. Palms and fern with lighted white tapers in wrought iron candelabra formed the altar background. A profusion of white flowers in wrought iron stands was placed before the altar, where also stood the wrought iron kneeling bench used during the ceremony.

Pre-nuptial music, presented by Mrs. Joe Shields at the piano, included "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" (Hebert), "O Promise Me" (De Koven), and "I Love You Truly" (Bond). Special selections were given by Miss Ruby Hutchinson, violinist.

As Mrs. Shields played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) the bride entered, accompanied by her brother, Harry P. Neuhardt, Jr., who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon over satin, fashioned with very full skirt, fitted bodice and white lace bolero. Her off-the-face picture hat was of white starched tulle. She carried a white spray of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley with prayer book and an heirloom handkerchief of white lace.

Mrs. Joe Davidson, as matron of honor, wore an ice blue satin dress with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, fitted waist, full skirt and a pink lace hat. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Robert M. Turpin, Midland attorney, was best man.

Serving as ushers were Ralph Gues of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Edmond Van Gans, all of Midland.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the recessional.

The bride's mother wore a black and white printed silk ensemble with black patent leather accessories and white gardenia corsage.

Mrs. J. C. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a suit-dress in beetroot shade with lace blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of black gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Neuhardt home, 409 Alabama avenue. Misses Davidson and Leroy Byrd and Miss Betty Forey served the wedding cake and punch.

After the reception, the young couple departed on a trip to New Mexico. The bride traveled in a black-and-white checked wool suit with fitted waist, trimmed with black velvet, with black buttons down the front, and black patent leather accessories.

After September 1, they will be at home at 400 Storey street in Midland.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Amarillo high school, Amarillo college, and Texas Technological college at Lubbock, and has been honored on a number of occasions during her residence in Amarillo, Lubbock, and here, where she has been employed for the past two years. She was named Queen of Amarillo college in 1934. The following year she served as Duchess of Amarillo at the annual Cotton Pageant of Texas A&M college. In 1936 when she was attending Texas Technological college she served as "Miss Lubbock" at Casa Manana in Fort Worth and last year she was "Miss Midland" at Casa Manana. In 1936 she was selected by Howard Chandler Christy as one of the Tech beauties to be pictured in La Venetiana, the college year book. She was a member of the Sans Souci, prominent social club at the Lubbock school. In the spring of 1938 she served as a model for Bullock's Department Store in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Smith, a member of the law firm of Whitaker, Perkins & Turpin here, is a graduate of the University of Texas, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A well-known golfer in West Texas, he now holds the Midland Country Club tournament cup.

Wedding guests from out of town, in addition to members of the bridal party, included: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, Mrs. Nancy Maloney, all of Midland, and Miss Martha Vernon Smith of Fort Worth.

Weds in Amarillo Today



MRS. JAMES TRAMMELL SMITH

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. — Tricks of the trade: In the forthcoming "Intermezzo," Leslie Howard is supposed to be a concert violinist and Sweden's Ingrid Berman in his new accompanist. From then on, it's "Hearts and Flowers."

Miss Berman can give an excellent imitation of a pianist, but Mr. Howard is a very bad violinist. He was taught to hold the instrument properly for long shots, but in closeups he needs help, lots of help. The fingers dancing on the strings belong to a musician who crouches below with only hand and forearm in camera range. Also just out of range, at the right, is another violinist, who works the bow. Howard thinks the picture should be retitled, "Three Men on a Fiddle."

The electric horse, made famous by Calvin Coolidge, has been in the movies for years. But the nags get a lot less publicity now because the studios are shy about admitting that mechanical steeds posed for real horses in closeups. A saddle is put on, an actor mounts, the motor gives the saddle a realistic motion, and the camera cuts the actor at the waist. With slowly moving scenery shown on a process background, the effect for audiences is as natural as the real thing.

In high gear, though, even an electric horse isn't easy to ride. For "Henry Goes to Arizona," Frank Morgan swung aboard "Dynamite" the other day and was tossed on his ear when a cinch slipped. Helped up again, he said querulously, "I could tell by the look in the beast's eye that he wasn't safe."

HOW BETTE SMASHES MOVIE MIRROR

A simple incident in which Bette Davis smashes a mirror on her head, table demonstrates the elaborate precautions which protect valuable stars from injury. For this shot, Queen Liz had to be quite close to the mirror when she struck

it violently with a heavy crystal bottle, and there was danger of flying glass.

Property men mulled over the problem for weeks. Then they took a mirror and on the back glued a thick coating of steel filings. The mirror was put back in its frame and behind it, out of sight, was mounted a powerful electro-magnet. Turned on, the magnet would prevent the shattered glass from flying. Turned off—just a split instant after she had struck the mirror—the magnet would allow the pieces of glass to fall harmlessly out of the frame. It worked fine.

Falling fragments of glass ordinarily are not much of a hazard in movie making. Sugar candy and resin window panes are used when somebody has to go through them, but as that they're tough and hard enough to require the services of a stunt man or woman.

When real glass is shattered for greater realism by an explosion, players who must be near it usually are actually separated from it by a cellophane screen. If players are supposed to be endangered by falling, heavy debris, they stand safely at one side while bricks tumble around their reflections in a 45-degree mirror.

TURKISH BATHS CAUSE SNEEZES

Hot drinks, Turkish baths and any other steaming liquids with which actors must come in contact usually are cold. Robert Young shivered and sneezed during a Turkish bath scene in "Maiden Voyage" because the "steam" came from dry ice. A tiny chunk of the same solidified carbon dioxide will make a chilly cup of coffee look piping hot.

It's rather startling to see a wardrobe woman slip a board under the skirt of an actress and then smooth out wrinkles with a hot iron. But it saves a lot of time, and no matter how strenuous the action a movie queen's costume must be unsmudged at the beginning of a scene.

Try Chilled Fruit Desserts for a Sure-Fire Hit

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Little sweets make a big hit on warm evenings. They delight the housewife, too, if they can be made during the quiet hours of the day and chilled for dinner.

Butterscotch Pears

(Serves 4 to 6)
Six medium-size pears, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup water, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Cut pears in halves lengthwise and remove core. Do not peel. Put in a baking dish, cut side up. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter. Pour water and lemon juice into bottom of dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until pears are tender. Cool. Then chill before serving.

English Raspberry Jam Tarts

(Serves 4 to 6)
One quarter cup sugar, 1-2 cup raspberry preserves, 1-3 cup butter, 1 egg, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, baked tart shells.

Mix sugar, preserves, butter, well-beaten egg, cinnamon and flour in top of double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from stove and add lemon juice. Cool.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, creamed codfish, hot biscuits, tart jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Boiled eggs with cheese, escarole salad, English raspberry jam tarts, tep. milk.

DINNER: Liver and bacon, mashed potatoes, succotash, sliced cucumbers and onions, butterscotch pears, coffee, milk.

Fill tart shells. Chill. Serve plain or dotted with whipped cream.

Snow Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6)
One package of lemon gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 2 egg whites.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stand until partially thickened. Stand bowl in pan of ice water and beat until almost stiff enough to hold its shape. Beat Whites until stiff. Then fold in to beaten gelatin.

Turn into one large or individual small molds. Chill. Serve with chilled custard sauce made with the yolks of the eggs. A few fresh berries are an extra blessing.

Hobby Exhibit to Aid Underprivileged Children

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Hobbyists in this city have united forces to display their collections for a "Hoarders at Heart" milk benefit.

Miniature museums, collected for the satisfaction of the owners, will be instrumental in supplying underprivileged children of public and parochial schools in the community with bottles of milk, cod live oil, eye examinations and tonsillectomies.

"Be a Lady," Says Paris--Then Creates Host Of Genteel Modes for Your Winter Choice

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—"Ladylike" styles are definitely indicated as one of the more important highlights of the coming fall fashions.

For the early shopper, there are several points to be remembered which will result in the acquisition of a dress that will be good until well on in the fall. Waistline and hem are the two strategic points. The former will continue to be stressed while the latter, whatever its width, will more often than not be ornamented some way or other. Embroidery will vie with broad velvet bandings for new treatments, often in the same color as the dress, sometimes in a contrasted effect. The importance of these new decorative hems is borne out by the first fur collections—practically all daytime coats allow several inches of the skirt to show.

Black resumes its first place in the fall picture, after a few brief weeks of apparent neglect. But it has to be "luminous" black to be new and smart. Mainbocher's early fall afternoon dresses show touches of gold sequin embroidery on bodice and around the waistline and the result is very subtle and anything but gaudy.

TAFFETA HAS MANY USES

MAGGY ROUFF favors rustling and extra-thin taffetas for the afternoon type of dress, in some of the coming season's new colors such as a deep bronze green or russet red. One especially attractive and very youthful number, in bronze changeable taffetas, shows a skirt with two deep gores starting from the waistline in front as the real thing, a supple bias-cut bodice with high, crossover neckline and elbow, modernized leg-o'-mutton sleeves. The slim waist is emphasized by a high corselet belt of matching velvet and the same velvet bands the skirt hem.

Slightly less dressy, but still in the afternoon category, is Maggy Rouff's very thin black wool dress with "bandmaster" embroidery on the fitted bodice in bright red braid. The braid also forms a neat scroll design just above the hem of the slightly flared skirt, which has a corselet top and a knotted belt of the same fabric.

Deep garnet, olive green, amaranth-leaf red, beaver, brown, amaranth and purple are indicated as the coming colors.

MUSIC AS YOU WALK

SCHIAPELLI'S collection is



A multicolored feathered fantasy adds further interest to Jean Paulou's last-minute postillion felt in bottle green.

based on musical instruments. Actually, her newest bags have frames which in reality are music boxes that really work. There are also musical crowns to her



This afternoon dress by Maggy Rouff is of bronze changeable taffeta, banded in rich brown velvet. Note the extreme simplicity of the bodice and skirt, and the new "high" in the belt.

hats, many of which have brims that not only veil the eyes but the lower part of the face, too, and finally belts have musical buckles.

Announcements

TUESDAY

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Stowe, 1005 W Tennessee, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Frank Miller, 600 N Marlenfeld, Wednesday at noon for a bridge-luncheon.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 600 North A, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Pickus Tells Scraters

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Abe Pick-up, Cleveland's perennial attention-caller to the war stimulants of foreign dictatorships, believes and has informed all U. S. senators in a letter that more than 99 per cent of the American people "are in favor of quarantining Japan and other war-makers."

morning two of the kittens were found dead with the mother cat's tail in the snake's mouth.

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COWBOYS OVERWHELM BORGER GASSERS IN DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY

Ladies Night at Park Tonight in Series Final

The fighting Midland Cowboys, bearing down in a last month effort to get into the league playoff, yesterday came through with a double win over the Borger Gassers, went two and one-half games ahead of them in fourth place.

The two teams will meet in the series final tonight at 8:30. It will be Ladies Night with all females being granted free entrance.

Most identical scores featured yesterday's games. In the afternoon affair, the Cowboys capped a 6-2 decision and in the night game came out ahead by 6-1.

Bill Brown was the winning hurler in the sunlight game and was never in any severe difficulties but in the night game Tex Nugent had more trouble than a one-armed paper hanger. The Gassers got five hits off him in the first three innings and had seven men left on base while making one run. After that, Tex was in control all except in the seventh when the visitors loaded the bases with no one out. However, he managed to pull out unscathed on thanks to a helpful double play by Willoughby and Kerr.

Outfielder Rube Naranjo played a double hero role in the two games. He got five putouts in the afternoon, two of them on balls that he had to travel up to the boards after, and in the night game he drove in three of the Midland runs to sew up the game for Nugent.

The Gassers started the scoring in the first inning yesterday afternoon. After Summers struck out, Spencer walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and came home on a single by Wilson.

The Cowboys tied up the score and went one ahead in the second when Naranjo singled, Jordan doubled and Brown singled.

The Gassers kept pecking away at Brown and finally got the tying run in the fifth. Summers walked, went to second on an infield out and scored on a single by Short.

The Cowboys came back in the sixth to get one run without the aid of a hit, taking a lead they never relinquished again. Hale started it all off with a walk and then stole second. He moved up to third when Everson gained a life on Bell's error and scored when Naranjo forced Everson at second.

Another run came in when Brown singled, moved up on Petzold's bunt and came in on a single by Kerr. The final two runs came in the eighth on three hits. Naranjo opened the frame with a single, moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Jordan, went to third when Bell erred on Willoughby's hit and scored on a single by Brown. Petzold then singled to score Willoughby.

Through the first three innings of the night game it looked like the Gassers were going to get a split of the two games. A double and walk put two men on for Borger in the first but Nugent struck out Bell to retire the side. In the second, an error and single put two more on but once again Nugent got a strike out to retire the side. In the third, the Gassers finally managed to push a man all the way around. Spencer, Short and Wilson singled in succession to open the inning but Nugent bore down and got the next three men.

After Parks had retired the first nine Midland men up in order, Petzold started the fourth with a

single. However he was forced by Cox and Kerr and Hale were easy outs.

The Cowboys finally evened up the score in the fifth when Everson walked and Jordan came through with a booming triple to left center. Nugent really ran into a mess of trouble in the eighth. Parks started it off with a single, Summers walked and the bases were drunk when Spencer beat out a bunt. However, Short hit a grounder that Willoughby relayed home, returned to the bag in time to get Short on Kerr's return throw.

The Cowboys put the game on ice in their half. Hale doubled, moved up on a sacrifice by Everson and scored when Summers muffed Naranjo's ground ball.

Four unnecessary runs were scored by the Cowboys in the eighth. After Cox walked, Kerr and Hale singled, Everson doubled and Naranjo came through with a single.

Nugent retired the Gassers in the ninth, making Spencer, Short and Wilson ground out to the infield.

First game

Borger	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Summers 2	4	1	1	3	3	0	
Spencer 3	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Kerr 3	5	0	2	5	1	0	
Wilson m	4	0	3	1	0	0	
Bell ss	4	0	1	0	6	3	
Littrell r	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Potocar c	4	0	1	5	1	0	
Morris 1	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Franklin p	2	0	0	1	1		
x-Ross	1	0	0	0	0		
	36	2	10	24	11	4	

Midland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Petzold 2	5	0	1	1	5	0	
Cox ss	5	0	0	1	2	0	
Kerr 3	5	0	2	5	1	0	
Hale 3	3	1	1	2	0		
Everson m	4	0	0	4	0	0	
Naranjo r	4	2	2	5	0	0	
Jordan lf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Willoughby 1	3	1	0	10	0	0	
Brown p	4	1	3	0	1	0	
	36	6	10	27	11	0	

x-Ross batted for Franklin in 9th.

Score by innings: Pampa 100 010 000-2 Midland 020 001 12x-6

Summary: Two base hits—Kerr, Jordan, Morris 2. Runs batted in—Hale, Naranjo, Willoughby 2, Brown, Short, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Jordan, Stolen Bases—Hale 2, Naranjo, Spencer. Double plays—Hale to Petzold to Willoughby, Franklin to Potocar to Morris. Struck out—Brown 3, Franklin 4. Base on balls—Brown 3, Franklin 2. Wild pitches—Franklin. Passed balls—Kerr. Left on base—Midland 9, Midland 10. Earned runs—Midland 3, Borger 2. Umpires: Cartwright, Ehridge. Time: 1:35.

Borger	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Summers 2	4	0	1	1	4	1	
Spencer 3	5	1	3	1	2	0	
Short lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	
Wilson m	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Bell ss	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Littrell r	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Potocar c	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Morris 1	4	0	0	9	1	0	
Parks p	3	0	2	3	2	0	
	36	1	9	27	11	1	

Midland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Petzold 2	4	0	1	2	2	1	
Cox ss	3	1	0	2	4	0	
Kerr c	4	1	1	8	1	0	
Hale 3	4	2	2	1	1	0	
Everson m	2	1	2	0	0		
Naranjo r	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Jordan lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Willoughby 1	4	0	1	7	1	0	
	36	4	11	27	11	1	

Summary: Two base hits—Kerr, Jordan, Morris 2. Runs batted in—Hale, Naranjo, Willoughby 2, Brown, Short, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Jordan, Stolen Bases—Hale 2, Naranjo, Spencer. Double plays—Hale to Petzold to Willoughby, Franklin to Potocar to Morris. Struck out—Brown 3, Franklin 4. Base on balls—Brown 3, Franklin 2. Wild pitches—Franklin. Passed balls—Kerr. Left on base—Midland 9, Midland 10. Earned runs—Midland 3, Borger 2. Umpires: Cartwright, Ehridge. Time: 1:35.

Nugent p 3 0 0 0 0 0
32 6 8 27 9 1
Score by innings:
Borger 001 000 000-1
Midland 000 010 14x-6
Summary: Two base hits—Hale.

Everson, Spencer. Three base hits—Jordan. Runs batted in—Hale, Naranjo 3, Jordan, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Everson. Double plays—Willoughby to Kerr to Willoughby. Struck out—Nugent 5, Parks 2. Base on balls—Nugent 4, off Parks 2. Left on base—Borger 12, Midland 4. Earned runs—Midland 6, Borger 1. Umpires—Ehridge and Cartwright. Time: 1:45.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor.

No wonder Fred Haney was given a new contract by the St. Louis Browns.

Why, the Little Guy made his season's salary . . . and then some in a quick telephone conversation with Leland Stanford MacPhail.

And things being what they are with the Browns and in St. Louis, that is an important item.

When the Browns were in the east several weeks ago, Haney received a telephone call from Larry MacPhail. The general manager of the Brooklyn club asked Haney to put a price on Mel Almada . . .

"I thought that" would be the last of that . . . \$25,000 and a suitable AA outfielder for one on whom we already had waivers; \$25,000 and a satisfactory outfielder for one who nearly runs out of the park every time a pitcher throws a ball toward him.

"But when I returned from a picture show I couldn't plow through a stack of telephone messages at the hotel desk.

"Call MacPhail in Chicago," called Donald Barnes in St. Louis, they read. I called St. Louis first and told the boss what it was all about. ALMADA IS YANKED OUT OF BED AND PUT ON PLANE.

"When I told him I had asked \$25,000 and a suitable AA outfielder for one on whom we already had waivers; \$25,000 and a satisfactory outfielder for one who nearly runs out of the park every time a pitcher throws a ball toward him.

"I had to get Almada out of bed and on the plane.

"And what do I see in the newspapers the next day but Almada in the clean-up slot for Brooklyn?"

"I knew he wouldn't be there long, but I telegraphed Leo Durocher: 'Get Almada out of that clean-up position. What are you trying to do? Show me up?'"

Almada now decorates the Dodger's dugout.

Brooklyn has asked for waivers, but the Browns are holding them up.

"Almada is worth \$7500 to us," beams Haney.

BROMWICH PROVES CHAMP CAN BE UNORTHODOX

BY JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Competent tennis critics who have seen Jack Bromwich in action insist the 20-year-old Australian is the finest amateur in the world. Yet many of those same critics tell you it's a mystery that he has come as far as he has.

The youthful blond from Down Under who will lead the Aussies against Cuba in the North America Davis Cup zone final, and probably upset America in the challenge round, has no equal when it comes to unorthodox tennis. But his ambiguity and two-handed "baseball" grip is the latest prima facie evidence that the heights can be reached without following the book.

Two years ago, when Don Budge was touring in Australia he lost a match to Bromwich, then only 18, and although the great redhead was tired and not up to his usual self, he warned tennis experts that the ambiguous kid who had beaten him would go far.

CAN SMASH HARD WITH EITHER HAND

Bromwich has an amazing mixture of style. He serves right-handed but receives his opponent's serve left-handed. He uses his left hand on most of his one-handed shots. He can smash beautifully with either right or left, but usually uses both hands while making a backhand shot.

His two-fisted backhand is particularly unorthodox. He grips the racket with his left, but when receiving usually holds the racket in front of his body with his right also gripping it just below the throat.

If the ball goes to his left he makes the shot with his left hand and resumes the two-handed grip as he awaits the next return.

If a ball goes to his backhand he nimbly slips his right down the racket handle until both hands are together, baseball fashion. From this position he can deliver a sharp drive or light drop shot.

He has perfect control and can put his two-handed backhand shot just about where he wants it.

JEFFRIES' CROUCH MADE HIM HARD TO HIT

Bromwich began using that style when just a kid and never was able to change. Australian tennis experts tried to get him to learn the orthodox game, but whenever he switched he lost, his effectiveness. They finally gave up and told him to play his own game.

Bit of Sulphur Still Chiggers'

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jiggers! The chiggers! J. J. Davis, Purdue University entomologist, watches the postman with growing concern as chigger-bitten Hoosiers and custodians of camp sites began a mass appeal to the experts for relief.

There are many ways to obtain relief from chiggers, Davis pointed out, but the trouble is there are so many chiggers, too. Sulphur in the soil and under the belt is an old standby, and in the face of the growing number of complaints, he has decided to cling to it.

A little sulphur dusted at strategic points (anyone who has been on a summer picnic knows where they are) is a good preventive. A better one is to stay in the house.

If you have just returned from an outing try a little ammonia water or soda water, Davis suggests.

Expeditions into the woods and header which means that he is out for the afternoon?

"What do you want me to do, stand here and let him throw dirt at me?" asked Basil. One word led to another with Mack finally going and taking Charley Berry along with him. Then came the bottles.



The stars don't always conform to the book to get results. Jim Jeffries' crouch led him to the heavy-weight championship. Jack Bromwich confounds tennis experts with his two-handed "baseball" grip. Charley Paddock had his famed "flying finish." Heinie Groh went to town with his curious "bottle" bat and Leo Diegel rose to golfing prominence with his crablike putting stance and pendulum stroke.

fastest human" of the early 1920's developed a flying finish. Track coaches consider it a moot point as to whether or not a sprinter can thusly save a tenth of a second in a 100-yard dash, but Paddock used it to good advantage.

About four yards from the tape Paddock would take off in a desperate leap and break the strand in midair. There isn't a topnotch sprinter today who finishes in that manner. Jesse Owens once told us he could cover ground faster with his feet hitting terra firma than he could by leaping.

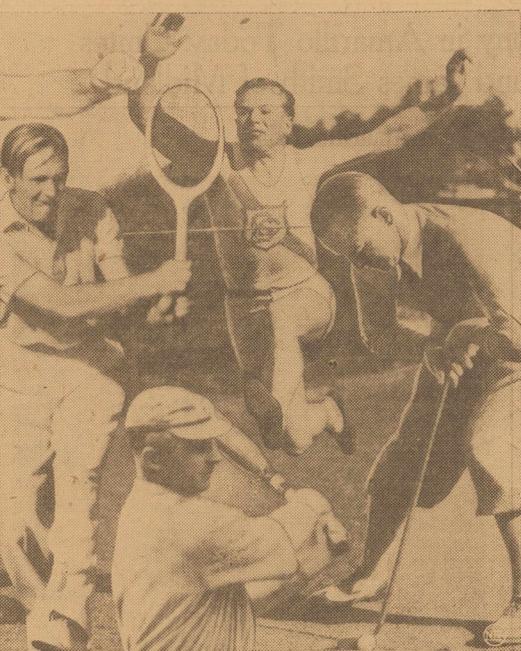
DIEGEL SWINGS PUTTER LIKE A PENDULUM

Heinie Groh, old-time Giant third baseman, used a bat that was shaped very much like a bottle. That was his style and he stuck to it. And Heinie Groh got along.

Once he gets on the green, Leo Diegel takes a stance that makes him look like an overgrown crab, armed with a putter. Diegel crouches over the ball slightly pigeon-toed, with his knees close together. He spreads his elbows wide of his body and when he puts the motion is like the swing of a pendulum.

There are dozens of cases where coaches and managers have given up in despair and allowed a bright-looking prospect to chart his own course.

They discover in time that it isn't how you do it, but the results you get, that counts.



The stars don't always conform to the book to get results. Jim Jeffries' crouch led him to the heavy-weight championship. Jack Bromwich confounds tennis experts with his two-handed "baseball" grip. Charley Paddock had his famed "flying finish." Heinie Groh went to town with his curious "bottle" bat and Leo Diegel rose to golfing prominence with his crablike putting stance and pendulum stroke.

When Jeff assumed that strange, almost anthropoid position, he presented a target that was hard to hit, yet could punch from any angle himself, and with either hand. Charley Paddock, the erstwhile

baseball, used a bat that was shaped very much like a bottle. That was his style and he stuck to it. And Heinie Groh got along.

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The Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO—Midland 6-6, Borger 2-1, Lubbock 11-4, Pampa 8-0, Big Spring 11, Clovis 3, Lamesa 8, Amarillo 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE—Tulsa 4-4, Shreveport 2-2, Houston 3-4, Oklahoma City 2-3, Dallas 6-3, Beaumont 5-4, San Antonio 8-1, Fort 4-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Boston 9-3, Washington 1-6, Philadelphia 12-0, New York 9-21, St. Louis 11, Detroit 7, Cleveland 2-0, Chicago 0-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York 11-6, Philadelphia 2-2, Boston 18-8, Brooklyn 6-2, St. Louis 4-4, Cincinnati 2-3, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4.

TEXAS NEW-MEXICO LEAGUE—W. L. Pct. Lubbock 32 11 744, Pampa 27 16 628, Big Spring 24 20 545, Midland 22 21 512, Borger 20 24 455, Clovis 18 25 419, Lamesa 17 26 399, Amarillo 15 30 333.

TEXAS LEAGUE—W. L. Pct. Houston 75 54 581, San Antonio 73 59 553, Fort Worth 68 61 527, Dallas 68 62 523, Shreveport 66 63 512, Tulsa 64 62 508, Beaumont 62 79 440, Oklahoma City 52 78 400.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—W. L. Pct. New York 73 33 698, Boston 66 38 656, Cleveland 55 48 534, Detroit 54 51 514, Chicago 57 60 487, Washington 48 60 444, Philadelphia 37 69 349, St. Louis 29 72 287.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—W. L. Pct. Cincinnati 66 40 623, St. Louis 58 43 574, Chicago 58 49 452, New York 54 48 529, Pittsburgh 49 50 495, Brooklyn 51 52 495, Boston 45 58 347, Philadelphia 30 70 300.

GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico—Borger at Midland, Clovis at Big Spring, Amarillo at Lamesa, Pampa at Lubbock.

Oil of citronella, used by campers to keep away mosquitoes, actually attracts some species of insects.

Atlas Prager CANNED BEER
Buy it by \$250 Per Case the Case
Delivered Anywhere in the City
—Phone 52—
RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

TAXI 15c
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c
CITY CABS, Inc.
PHONE 80
OR 500

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay starring JASCHA HEIFETZ, with ANDREA LEEDS and JOEL MCCREA CHAPTER 1



Frankie, a typical street urchin of the sidewalks of New York, is the leader of a gang composed of Dominick, "Rocks" and "Fever". They are not bad boys, but they hunger for freedom and excitement because they live in tenement slums where they see only poverty and grimness. Their hideaway is a grounded barge in the East River, and their goal in life is to amass a sufficient bankroll so that they can run away from home. To get money

they go in for petty thievery; also they have a weekly ritual of waylaying Willie, a prissy-looking youngster, and separating him from a dime when he is on his way to the Lawson Music School. The school is run by a benevolent old professor who trains penniless prodigies, dreaming of the day when some of them will become world-famous and fill the world with beautiful music. Willie's mother complains to Frankie's mother and

to his stepfather, who treats the boy harshly, threatens him with reform school, and forbids him to play his harmonica. The boy has inherited a love of music from his dead father, but gets no understanding at home. His mother is devoted to him but is afraid of antagonizing her husband. When Frankie's stepfather learns of the theft of Willie's dime, he sends him to the cellar without any supper, and threatens to call the police.

In the cellar, Frankie finds an old violin that belonged to his father. He pawns the instrument for four dollars, then runs to his friends on the barge, depositing the money in their general fund. The youngsters discuss ways and means of getting rich, and on a sudden impulse Frankie suggests that they go to Carnegie Hall and put on a street show for the pedestrians and concert-goers . . .

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
5c a word two days.
10c 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.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANTED: Middle-aged woman for companion and housekeeper for elderly lady; references required. Box 373. (134-2)

WANTED: Position as teacher and housekeeper in motherless home on ranch. Box 722, Fredericksburg, Texas. (135-1)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: White wire-haired terrier with black spots; answers to name "Bo"; reward. Mrs. Butcher, phone 383. (134-3)

2—For Sale

FOR SALE: Canary birds. Phone 9020-F-3. (134-2)

FOR SALE Pure Bred CHOW-CHOW PUPS 4 Months Old MIDLAND VETERINARY HOSPITAL Phone 139 (135-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

ROOMS and apartments; innerspring mattresses; summer rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (134-4)

TWO and three-room garage apartment; also well located, well furnished apartment in duplex; close to school. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106 or 423. (134-3)

NICE clean apartment for couple wanting quiet home; bills paid. 101 East Ohio. (134-3)

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartment; utilities paid; private bath. 306 North Carrizo, phone 883-J. (135-3)

NICE 2- and 3-room furnished apartments; Frigidaire. 1201 North Main, phone 881. (135-3)

FURNISHED apartment; Frigidaire; close in. Inquire 407 West Missouri. (135-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; utilities paid; \$20.00 per month. 401 East Louisiana. (133-3)

5—Furnished Houses

FURNISHED garage house; two rooms; private bath; no dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (134-6)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 3-room house and garage on 60-ft. lot. Phone 651. (134-3)

FOR SALE: 6-room house; double garage. Phone 365. (133-3)

NEW FIVE-ROOM FRAME
Just completed. Only 6 blocks from Petroleum Bldg. \$400 cash, balance like rent. Buy today and move in tomorrow.
New five-room adobe. Plastered throughout. Well located. S. E. corner. Close in. \$500.00 cash will handle. Immediate possession.
With only \$300 to \$500 down, you can build your home and pay balance less than rent. Take advantage of the liberal F. H. A. terms. See me today for your location.
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 106 or 423 (134-3)

10—Bedrooms

NICELY furnished south bedroom for gentlemen; convenient to bath. Phone 480-W. (131-6)

FURNISHED garage room; reasonable; private bath. 700 West Storey, phone 758. (134-3)

EXTRA nice sleeping room for one or two men. 407 West Missouri. (135-1)

FRONT southeast bedroom; private entrance; block Petroleum Building; garage. 405 North Colorado. (135-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (9-6-39)

15—Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERING; refinishing; rebuilding; slip covers; drapes; bed spreads; satisfaction guaranteed. Sanders Paint Shop. (134-6)

EXPERT radio repair service. Household Supply Co., phone 735. (134-3)

Announcing the Opening of **MID-WES FLORAL** and **PET SHOP**
Cut Flowers & Pot Plants
Love birds, parakeets, cockatiels, African rice birds, red & yellow head parrots, canaries, finches (3 species), baby monkey and tropical fish of many species. Other pets to be added as proper seasons arrive. Special foods & tonics for pets.
W. L. BRASHER, Mgr.
323 So. Baird—So. of Walker-Smith (134-3)

Have You Tried **NESBITT'S ORANGE** Made With Real Orange Juice
DR. WELLS
A delicious phosphated fruit drink
Quenches thirst
Now on sale in Midland **ODESSA BEVERAGE MFG. CO.**
George T. Kesler

GRADE A RAW MILK
Scruggs Dairy
Phone 9000

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES in **OCCASIONAL CHAIRS and Rockers No. 1**

This chair has a heavy hardwood frame, walnut finished. Large comfortable spring seat. Covered in beautiful rayon velour in rust, green, red, brown and wine. Your choice of any of these beautiful chairs or rockers.

\$4.95 No. 2
Heavy well built chairs practically same as group No. 1, except covered in less expensive upholstery. These chairs are dandies and come in various colors of good wearing tapestry. A real bargain at—
\$3.95

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
201 S. Main — Phone 451

ROY LEE'S SINCLAIR STATION
2300 W. WALL
PHONE 1595 (130-6)

FREE
Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE
Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.
Call the man from the factory that knows all makes.
WORK GUARANTEED
West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
At Texas Electric Service Co.

Under the new government training program, there will be approximately 100,000 active pilots by 1944.

DETOUR
One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.
ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166



America's Social Companion

DE WOLFE MUSIC SCHOOL

Piano
All Instruments
Harmony—Theory
ENROLL NOW FOR
FALL SESSION, SEPT. 1st
605 W. Indiana—Phone 1115-M

Beach Showoff Worries Guard

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (UP) — So-called "good swimmers" with an overdose of vanity are the greatest problem of resort life guards, according to Capt. Jack G. Jernee of the Ocean City Beach Patrol, who has seen 3,362 rescues without loss of life in his 20 years' service.

"I'm often asked what kind of swimmer requires the most careful watching," Jernee said. "I usually say the 'good swimmer' with a touch of the showoff. He usually overestimates his ability."

Jernee discounts the romantic side of his profession.

"When a season starts, we know the averages will prevail and we will have to save hundreds of lives," he said.

"Of course, our services extend beyond mere life-saving. There is one more problem that has us stopped—the rubber bathing suit. They do tear. And we can't do much in the way of emergency repairs. If the craze continues, we may have to add a vulcanizing unit to our patrol."

Jernee gave eight fundamentals for "wise bathers":

- 1.—Keep your body covered during your first days on the beach as protection against agonizing sunburn.
- 2.—Bathe only in protected areas.
- 3.—Wait at least two hours before entering the water. Never eat hot dogs or ice cream before a dip.
- 4.—When in trouble, don't shout. Save your energy for floating, and the tide may carry you toward safer footing.
- 5.—Never bathe alone. Even a non-swimming companion can signal for help.
- 6.—Don't waste the life guards' time. Don't give false alarms, and should you happen to be a pretty miss, don't try to vamp the guards.
- 7.—When you see another in trouble, help if you can. But don't plunge into the water unless you are sure of your swimming. Help by summoning assistance.
- 8.—Never lose your respect for the power and potential menace of the surf.

The oldest musical instrument the world has known is the flute. This instrument, back in cave-dweller days, was fashioned from the hollow leg bones of birds and other animals.

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



YES, 2 GOODRICH TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE FIRST LINE TIRE
These Prices Include Your Old Tires

Size	Regular First Line Tire Price	Special Sale 2 Commander Tires
4.50-20	\$10.70	\$10.70
4.40-4.50-21	11.10	11.10
4.75-5.00-19	11.45	11.45
5.25-5.50-18	13.35	13.35
6.00-16	15.95	15.95

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
These are brand new, fully guaranteed Goodrich Commander tires. Every one carries a life-time guarantee by America's oldest tire maker. Full dimension, extra deep, extra wide tread. Act quickly. Take advantage of this offer.

GOODRICH PRODUCTS SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED
LOWE'S SERVICE STATION
223 West Wall—Phone 700

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

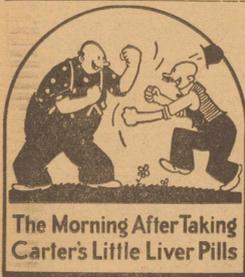


BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COPY. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

VISITING HERE
Wanda, Francis and Ward Kennon of Cleburne are visiting with F. N. Kennon here.

VISITS BROTHER
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce of Huntsville are guests of his brother, Rev. H. D. Bruce at the Baptist pastor's home here.

During the first 10 months of 1938, the world consumed, 168,000,000 pounds of nickel in all forms.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

YUCCA
TODAY & TUES.

What manner of man kindled the flame of a fierce tropical love in this wayward girl of the East?



LADY OF THE TROPICS
with Joseph Schildkraut, Gloria Franklin, Ernest Cossart

ADDED! Musical-Cartoon

RITZ
TODAY & TUES.

The story of Wyatt Earp, greatest gun-fighting marshal who ever made borderland history!

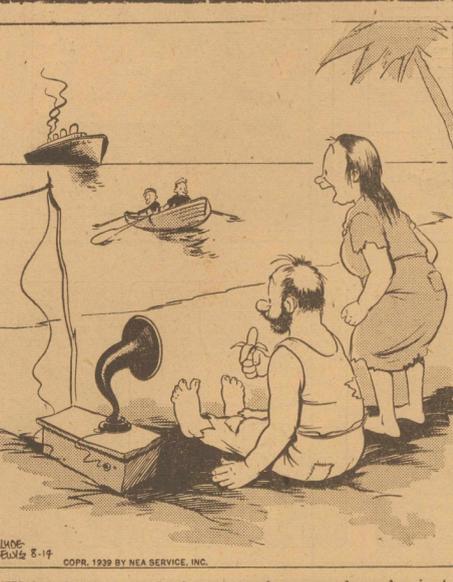
HE TAMED TURBULENT TOMSTONE... And Played Cupid with a Six-Gun.



FRONTIER MARSHAL
with SCOTT KELLY, CESAR ROMERO, BINNIE BARNES, JOHN CARRADINE

PLUS! Robt. Benchley Paramount News

Hold Everything!



"We've decided we don't want to be rescued—we've just heard the latest news broadcast from the outside world!"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laughlin and son have returned from a three months stay in Port Arthur where he has been handling business for his company.

John M. Gist has bought a summer home at Eagle Nest Lake, New Mexico, and will spend the remainder of the summer there with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brenneman have been to Captain, N. M., visiting their son, Malcolm, who is on a field trip with Texas Tech college geology students.

John Dublin and Leonard Proctor will attend the rodeo at Junction Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, advertising the Midland rodeo.

W. H. Spaulding, ill at a local hospital for several days, is much improved. His brother, John Spaulding, and his son-in-law, Ben Allen of Hobbs, and his son, W. H. Spaulding Jr., and family of Clovis, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance and Marion Flynn will leave early this week for a trip to the races at Del Mar and Agua Caliente and for a visit to Lake Tahoe, Reno, Nev., and Salt Lake City. They plan to be away 10 or 15 days.

Miss Marie Long of Big Spring is here to spend a few days as guest of her sister, Mrs. Cleve Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and family have returned from a visit to Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. LoRee Walters of Gladewater, Mrs. Gladys Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massey left today for Lubbock after visiting their sister, Miss Maggie McCormick here for the weekend.

I. B. Little, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Tolbert for about two weeks, is reported today to be slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant and his mother, Mrs. N. E. Pylant, made a week-end trip to Stephenville, Texas.

Gladioli Growers Warned of Disease

COLLEGE STATION — Gladioli growers, who generally have little to fear in the way of insects and disease, had better beware of the gladiolus thrip, which has spread with great rapidity in practically all states where gladioli are common, says R. R. Reppert, Entomologist for the A&M College Extension Service.

The adult thrip is dark brown and measures about one-twentieth of an inch in length, while the wings have a light colored area at their base near the center of the body. Reppert said in describing the insect. He added that the thrip's larva is pale yellow and the pupa is orange. Generally these last two stages are found inside the buds and leaf sheaths, and are seldom noticeable on the outside of the plant.

Gladioli attacked by the thrip have the appearance of being withered, bleached, and spotted; the plants are stunted; and badly damaged flowers fall to open. Even when the petals are open, irregular, silvery blotches may appear on them, Heppert said. To prevent damage by the thrip Reppert recommends use of a spray developed by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology. It includes tartar emetic,

Naomi Class Has Roundtable Study Of Lesson Sunday

Mrs. J. B. Sanders conducted a roundtable discussion at the meeting of the Naomi class Sunday morning in Hotel Scharbauer. Elisha and the healing of Naaman the leper formed the basis of the discussion.

Miss Dorothy Johnson led the responsive Scripture reading. Mrs. W. P. Knight presided. The meeting closed with union prayer.

Four Take Part In Discussion Of BAU Topic

"Making Disciples, the Divine Mission of the Church" was the subject of the program presented at the Baptist Adult Union meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Those taking part in the discussion included Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Mrs. Homer Hensley, Leon Arnett and Floyd Pace.

Mrs. Billy Gilbert led the Bible quiz. Mrs. Hensley, union president, presided. Ten members and two visitors were in attendance.

Committee Named by President of IPAA

Appointment of the Independent Petroleum Association of America's Tax Policy and Advisory Committee has been made by President Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth. This committee is now engaged in a close study of taxes and taxation trends affecting the petroleum industry and, as in other recent years, it will present to the annual convention of the Association a report with recommendations for action which the Association might properly take.

W. A. Delaney, Jr., Ada, Oklahoma, is chairman of the committee and A. A. Seeligson, president of the Transwestern Oil Company, San Antonio, Texas, is vice-president. The other members of the committee are:

E. H. Moore, President, E. H. Moore, Inc., Tulsa, Oklahoma; J. C. Hunter, Grisham-Hunter Corporation, Abilene, Texas; Al Buchanan, Al Buchanan Drilling Company, San Antonio, Texas; Fred Selmann, Secretary-Treasurer, Petroleum Products Co., Wichita Falls, Texas; Mills Bennett, Mills Bennett Production Corporation, Houston, Texas; W. M. Mattison, Guberson Oil Company, Dallas, Texas; R. E. Parr, Comptroller, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; J. M. Statham, Secretary-Treasurer, Stodell Oil Company, Dallas, Texas; J. G. Puterbaugh, President, McAlester Fuel Company, McAlester, Oklahoma; L. M. Moffitt, President, Louisiana-Arkansas Division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Shreveport, Louisiana; F. A. Calvert, President, Oil & Gas Association of Michigan, Saginaw, Michigan; Lloyd Williamson, Manager, California Star Oil Company, Fellows, California; W. M. Fulton, Fulton Petroleum Corporation, Shelby, Montana; Hollis Watson, Wilmor Oil Company, Artesia, New Mexico; C. P. Watson, President, California Oil & Gas Association, Los Angeles, California; S. A. Yarnell, Wichita, Kansas; Gerald M. Smith, Wichita, Kansas; E. H. Balch, Barnsdall Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Sam J. Brill, Kendall Refining Company, Bradford, Pennsylvania.

New Homes for Former Citizens

Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Miss Elma Graves, and Charlotte Kinsey have returned from Kerrville where they went to bring home Elma Jean Noble who has been at Camp Mystic. While at Kerrville they were entertained at luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Edwards and daughter, Miss Jerra Edwards. Mrs. Edwards' long-time resident of Midland, recently purchased a new home in Kerrville.

The Midland group was also present for the opening of Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden's new home in West-Hills. Mrs. Cowden's home is a two-story stucco of seven rooms with double garage attached. It is erected on an 8-acre site, architecture being English. Mrs. Cowden will be remembered as the former Miss Lorene Edwards.

Several other plants which have been damaged to a minor extent by the gladiolus thrip include the iris, calla lily, red-hot poker, tiger flower, montbretia, and carnations, Reppert added.

Texas Woman Sheriff



Mrs. Bill Brunt, 26-year-old widow of the sheriff slain in a roadside gun fight near Rusk, Texas, was appointed Cherokee county sheriff in his place. She is shown above with her favorite pony, and like her husband, who was a sharpshooter, Mrs. Brunt is an expert with firearms.

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"I wish you'd give this up, George—that man in the advertisement probably was born with a big chest and muscles."

481 PWA Projects Announced Complete

George M. Bull, Public Works Administration Regional Director, reported today that in the year which has gone by since the first of the 1938-39 projects in the PWA Fifth Region got under way, 481 had been completed.

The Fifth Region, which includes the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas, had 838 projects under the last Public Works Administration appropriation of \$1.4 billion. The total estimated cost of these projects is \$115,000,000.

The first project to get under construction in the region was at Monument, Colorado on August 3, 1938. The project, calling for \$1,300 worth of school improvements, was one of the nation's smallest and was also the first of the 1938-39 PWA projects to be completed in the United States.

First projects to get under construction in other states of the region include: Arkadelphia, Arkansas, science building; Kansas City, Kansas, Memorial Building repairs; Simmesport, Louisiana, auditorium gymnasium; Medford, Oklahoma, jail; and Livingston, Texas, municipal building. In New Mexico two projects, a courthouse at Gallup, and a waterworks system at Tucuman were tied as first starters under the new program.

The number of the 1938-39 projects completed in each of the region's states is as follows: Arkansas, 38 out of 67; Colorado, 46 out of 86; Kansas, 71 out of 124; Louisiana, 73 out of 136; New Mexico, 10 out of 25; Oklahoma, 58 out of 92; and Texas, 185 out of 308.

In the same period 141 projects began prior to 1938 were completed. Three of these were in Arkansas, 15 in Colorado, 35 in Kansas, 33 in Louisiana, 8 in New Mexico, 11 in Oklahoma, and 36 in Texas.

Many projects called for school buildings, waterworks or sewer systems, courthouses and city hall, libraries, hospitals, roads, streets, bridges, and municipal utilities. Included among the number, however, were two more unusual ones, a ferry boat at Avoca, Louisiana, and a skitow being built at West Portal, Colorado.

"The building of these projects has created a vast amount of well paid labor," Regional Director Bull said. "and since they have been uniformly well built they have long periods of useful public service before them."

Eradication of Stains Pointed Out

COLLEGE STATION. — Summer stains from fruits and beverages, automobile grease, mud and mildew require immediate attention if they are to be satisfactorily removed, Mrs. Dora E. Barnes, Texas A&M College Extension Service specialist in clothing, advises.

It's best to begin work on removing spots immediately, she says, for old stains which have been "set" by improper treatment are frequently hard to remove. "Before using anything else," she suggests, "try the simple, universal remedy—cold water. It does no harm and may do wonders, for it sets no stains, endangers no dyes." Any water spot remaining may be steamed out easily.

"In removing a fruit stain, coffee, or tea, stretch the stained part over a pan and then pour boiling water on it from a height so that the water will strike the stain with force," Mrs. Barnes says. She adds that Javelle water is also good for removing these stains.

Many stain removers had best be purchased compounded, but a number can be made at home, Mrs. Barnes says, listing Javelle water, oxalic acid, and potassium permanganate in this classification. In making Javelle water, dissolve one pound of sal soda or pearl ash in one quart of boiling water, and dissolve one-half pound chloride of lime in two quarts of cold water. Strain both liquids and combine when cool. Bottle and keep in a cool dark place. When applying a chemical use a medicine dropper, she advises.

"For automobile grease, axle grease, or tar, use kerosene; then

War to Rid Cotton Of Pink Bollworm Starts in Valley

HARLINGEN. (AP) — A war to free the cotton industry of the entire South from damage of infestation by the most damaging cotton pest on earth, pink bollworm, got underway in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this month.

Eight South Texas counties have been divided into three zones according to extent of infestation by the bollworm. Eradication work began in the zone of extremely heavy infestation, an area three to six miles wide, from Hidalgo county line to the salt flats near the coast.

Infestation has become heavier in this area in three years than in the Big Bend section in ten years and entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture here for the clean-up campaign feel that everything possible should be done to eradicate the pest in this zone.

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The cutting and raking the stalks into windrows will be done under informal contract with the growers, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture will follow this with certain amount of hand work. Stalks will be piled for burning quickly in order that such pests as escape will be from the piles instead of the windrows.

Prickly pear burners will be used so that not only the stalks, but the earth beneath the piles, will be destroyed. The piles for burning also will include bolls and other trash raked up with fine tooth rakes leaving only a short stubble.

In this country such stubble would sprout, so the next procedure is to plow them out. It has been found that one plowing will not always give best results so a second plowing will be ordered to catch any seedling plants or sprouting stubble.

There are 50,000 acres in the general or substantially infested area which has more worms than any infested areas found last year. This area includes that part of Cameron county not included in the first named zone and that portion of Hidalgo county east of the floodway at Mercedes.

While infestation in this area is much heavier than last year, it is not heavy enough to justify piling, burning and picking up locks and debris. The procedure will be to roll or cut stalks and allow two or three days to dry. The minimum requirement will be to use sweeps to lift out the stubble and stop growth. If the cotton begins to sprout it will be replowed with the land owner's equipment. This procedure is intended to stop propagation so that no more hibernating pests will be left in the extremely heavily infested area.

Instructions are being awaited as to the procedure in the area embracing 365,000 acres of cotton in the remainder of Hidalgo county and all of Starr, Willacy, Koberg, Jim Wells, Nueces and Jim Hogg counties. The infestation in this area, however, is light. Stalks will be destroyed to prevent any emerging moths from the lower area to find host plants. Procedure in this area is not set but continued full co-operation of growers will be necessary to success of the program, entomologists said.

The life cycle of the boll worm is about 30 days and the entomologists said that if all of the stubble

President's Boat Is Fogbound Today

ABOARD CRUISER LANG, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt was fogbound aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa in the North Atlantic today.

Visibility was so short the Tuscaloosa and accompanying Lang were anchored for an indefinite period.

TO LITTLE ROCK

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and Miss Edna Hanna are expected to return home within a few days from Little Rock, Ark., where they went late last week upon receipt of news of the death of a sister, Mrs. McBride.

wash the article in soap and water," Mrs. Barnes says. "Clothing affected by mildew should be soaked in lemon juice or vinegar and salt and then placed in the sunshine. In removing iron rust use any of the following: Lemon juice, salt and sunshine; Javelle water; or commercial iron rust eradicator."

New Farmall Tractor Will Be on Display By Willis Co. Here

Midland farmers will want to be on hand this Thursday to witness a brief preview of the new Farmall—a tractor at Willis Truck & Tractor Co.

This latest addition to the Farmall line is regularly equipped with rubber tires and is sold at a new low price to interest every farmer. It promises to bring power farming to men who cultivate from 40 to 60 acres of land and who have heretofore relied exclusively on horses.

"Culti-Vision" is the feature possessed by this tractor that will appeal to the careful operator. The design of the tractor enables the driver to see the work he is doing, not only ahead and behind the tractor, but directly underneath as well. Thus a row-crop farmer can cultivate cleaner with less damage to the crop because he has the same "vision" afforded by the ordinary horse-drawn riding cultivator.

Faster production has been started by the International Harvester Company and samples soon will be on display everywhere. In the meantime a preview has been arranged by Mr. Barnett of Willis Truck & Tractor Co. in order to show interested growers something new in the way of a row crop tractor for small and medium operations.

Sound Movies Called Aid in Eye Correction

BOSTON (UP)—Sound movies were the most important factor in developing cures for children's crossed-eyes and dimness of vision resulting from disuse, according to Dr. Theodore Brombach of the Polyclinic hospital in San Francisco.

"The moving picture offers opportunity for visual exercises, but the quality of sound coupled with motion does much more; it stimulates another sense, the auditory," Dr. Brombach told the New England Council of Optometrists.

could be destroyed by Aug. 15 it would do away with several generations of the pest and reduce danger of a carryover of hibernating worms until next season.

The cleanup program is being carried out under a federal appropriation and growers in extremely heavily infested areas in Cameron county will be paid for work which they ordinarily would not do after a cotton crop.

Carl and Dutton have opened an office for the clean-up work at Harlingen but it will be under the same supervision out of San Antonio as the quarantine office at McAllen, which has been in charge of D. M. McEachern for several seasons.

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PREVIEW OF THE NEW Small FARMALL with "CULTI-VISION"

FARMALL-A is the biggest news in the tractor business these days. It's a powerful, go-getting, all-purpose tractor—the great new value in the \$500 class!

THURSDAY ONLY
August 17---7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
—AT OUR STORE—

We have arranged to have Harvester's new small FARMALL-A on display for a few hours at our store on the above date. It's so much in demand these days that we can't keep it here long, but our specially arranged PREVIEW will give you a chance to see and get acquainted with the tough little brother of the famous Farmalls.

Find out about "CULTI-VISION," the greatest time, crop, and man saver ever built into a tractor. Sit in the seat and see what this new feature means to you. Find out about the low price, the simple quick-attachable machines, the handsome appearance, and the design that lets you be comfortable when you drive the new FARMALL-A.

Come in and see the tractor that cracks the 1-row all-purpose market wide open—the new McCormick-Deering FARMALL-A, with "CULTI-VISION"!
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