

Axis Partners Promise Rumania Help

BALBO, ITALIAN AIR ACE, DIES IN ACTION

ROME, June 29 (AP).— Marshal Italo Balbo, 44, bearded early-day stalwart of fascism and old associate of Premier Mussolini, has been killed in action.

He died yesterday, it was announced today, in the flaming wreckage of an airplane which crashed over Tobruk, Libya, during a British bombardment.

Mussolini ordered flags half-staffed; fascist headquarters was swathed in black crepe; the Italian broadcasting system was silent for two minutes after announcing the death of the spectacular airman, and the high command thus honored him, in a special communique.

"Flags of the armed forces of Italy are lowered in sign of homage and high honor to the memory of Italo Balbo, Alpine volunteer in the World War, one of the quadrumvirate of the (fascist) revolution, trans-Atlantic flier and air marshal who died at his post in combat."

Balbo was governor-general of Libya—sent there in 1933 at the height of his popularity after having successfully led a mass flight of Italian planes from Rome to Chicago and return by way of New York.

He had been mentioned often in the old days as a possible successor to Mussolini himself, but after his assignment to Libya he had been less prominent in such speculations than Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Duce's son-in-law.

"It was gossiped in Rome that he had been sent away to keep his 'political shadow from darkening the Piazza Venezia'—the site of Mussolini's palace.

Balbo organized the blackshirt militia after the World War and was one of the leaders in the 1922 march on Rome of Mussolini—the Marshal's old friend from war days.

The official announcement indicated his plane was shot down by British fliers bombing Tobruk, Italian base on the Libyan coast near the Egyptian frontier.

Balbo's whole crew perished with him, but the number of lives lost was withheld.

Italy's old air marshal, Balbo had an impressive record as soldier, flier of the Atlantic to North and South America, and colonial administrator.

The victims included the Italian consul general of Tripoli, the editor of Balbo's newspaper, Corriere Padano, and two relatives of Balbo, Signor Ferrara, a nephew, and Lt. Florio Gino, a brother-in-law.

Five passengers and five crew members perished.

The plane was on an official mission but did not go up for military action when it was brought down yesterday.

Republicans Fuss Over Selection of A Party Chairman

By RICHARD L. TURNER.
PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (AP).—The rear guard of the republican national convention squabbled over the selection of a national party chairman today and settled the issue temporarily by appointing a sub-committee to confer with Wendell Willkie and choose the man.

Important influences backed a move to continue John D. M. Hamilton in the job, with Willkie's apparent concurrence. The opposition had the leadership of Alf M. Landon, the 1936 presidential nominee, who at Cleveland four years ago selected Hamilton as his pre-convention manager.

Later Hamilton, in a statement, termed the creation of a sub-committee "very natural in view of the rapidity with which events have moved in the last few days."

This affords Willkie the "needed opportunity" to consider campaign plans, Hamilton said, and added that meantime the present "staff" of the committee will continue to function.

Willkie, meanwhile, left the city without making known his choice. He and his attractive wife sailed as guests of publisher Roy Howard aboard the yacht Jamaroy for a brief sea voyage before returning to New York and then taking a longer vacation.

The republican candidate told reporters he would probably defer his (See GOP FUSS, page 6)

Adjournment Talk Is Heard in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP).—Talk of a new adjournment drive for congressional adjournment circulated in Capitol Hill today as the legislators began returning after the week's recess for the republican convention.

Senator Ellender (D-La.), usually an administration follower, reportedly increasing sentiment for congress to quit.

"There is no real reason to stay here," Ellender said. "Our job is done and public hysteria is quieting down."

Senator McNary (R-Ore.), minority leader and his party's vice-presidential candidate, said the republicans would continue to oppose adjournment, but would agree to a 10-day recess for the democratic convention at Chicago beginning July 15, rather than only a week's recess.

Indications are that little will be accomplished in congress next week aside from committee, and possibly senate, consideration of President Roosevelt's nominations of Col. Frank Knox to be secretary of the navy, and Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war.

Oil Spotlight Nears Midland as Test Started 14 Miles Northwest of City

BY FRANK GARDNER

Expected to affect greatly future oil activity in Midland county was announcement yesterday of a wildcat to be drilled in extreme southeastern Andrews county only 14 miles northwest of the city of Midland and less than six miles north of the Midland county line.

It is the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midland Farms Company, 990 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section 1, block 40, township 1 north, T. & P. survey. Material was being moved to the location, and drilling of water well and digging of cellar and pits already was in progress.

T. P. will have charge of operations and will drill the well with company rotary to be moved from its R. W. Smith lease in the North Cowden pool of northern Ector county. The test will be spudded around the middle of the week. It is scheduled to go to 5,000 feet unless oil or gas in commercial quantities or sulphur water in the lime is encountered at lesser depth.

No. 1-A Midland Farms, approximately four miles west of the Martin county line, is a mile and a quarter south of Baird Lake, well known to duck-hunting residents of this region.

It is understood that location was made on a trend from the Cedar Lake pool of northeastern Gaines county, on the east side of the Mid-

Japs Outline New Program For Far East

"Asiatic Sphere" Is Discussed by Hachiro In Talk to Country

TOKYO, June 29 (AP).—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita enunciated today a foreign policy based upon the creation of an "asiatic sphere" in which Japan would be dominant.

This was an advance from the previous position in which Japan had insisted upon maintenance of the status quo in East Asia.

(In Washington there were strong indications of opposition to this Oriental Monroe Doctrine projection.)

The Foreign minister, broadcasting to the empire, visualized the creation of stabilized spheres throughout the world between "closely related peoples" as a prelude to permanent peace.

(At Hongkong Japanese-British tension was so high that a state of emergency was proclaimed and British authorities planned to remove all women, children and unneeded men from the crown colony to Manila. This was interpreted to mean that Britain would reject Japan's demand that it close the Burma route which, the Japanese charge, is carrying army supplies to the Chinese.)

(A Japanese blockade of Hongkong or even an invasion was considered possible. The British were understood to be ready to take powerful counter steps. American action for removal of women and children was expected within a week.)

Funeral Services For Mrs. Gossett Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gossett, 68, victim of a heart attack Friday evening, will be held at the First Presbyterian church here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Stricken at 210 South O street, where she made her home with her son, Harry Gossett, she was rushed to a Midland hospital, death occurring at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Thomas D. Murphy of the Eastern Star, and active in affairs of the Palette club, Midland organization of artists.

Born Mary Elizabeth Graham at Ellsworth, Kansas, on May 23, 1872, she was the daughter of Ann Jane and G. W. Graham. She was reared mostly in Kansas and on March 1, 1894, was married at Parsons, Kansas, to Mr. Gossett. Immediately after marriage the young couple came to Texas. In 1927, the family moved to Midland from Corsicana. The couple had two sons, Harry and Fred, and two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Melat of McAllen and Mrs. W. L. Todd of Dallas; a half-brother, W. A. Irwin of Electric, Texas; a half-sister, Mrs. G. H. Edmondson of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Pall bearers for the rites this afternoon will be: Dr. W. E. Ryan, El-Jott H. Barron, Percy Mims, S. A. Debnam, W. I. Pratt, T. Paul Barron, W. B. Simpson, John P. Howe, and Fred Middleton.

Among relatives from out-of-town who will attend the funeral are Mrs. Melat, Mrs. Todd, Mr. Graham of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Gossett's two grandchildren.

Ellis funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Reynaud Seriously Injured in Wreck

BERN, June 29 (AP).—Paul Reynaud, former French Premier, is in an emergency hospital in Montpellier on the south coast of France in serious condition as a result of an automobile accident yesterday, the Swiss telegraphic agency reported tonight.

Reynaud was reported on the way to Riviera from Bordeaux when his automobile overturned in a ditch. He suffered a head injury.

Wendell Works Out With the Press



In mass formation, reporters and photographers listen while Wendell Willkie outlines his campaign program in his first press conference. Journalists look to Willkie with expectations of a fiery and colorful campaign.

Dewitt Greer Named Chief Engineer by Highway Officials

AUSTIN, June 29 (AP).—Thirty-year-old Dewitt C. Greer, design and construction engineer for more than three years, today was appointed state highway engineer in succession to Julian Montgomery, resigned.

An employee of the department since 1927, Greer had served as field engineer, division engineer in the Tyler district and lately in charge of design and construction of roads and bridges on which the department spends an average \$25,000,000 annually.

Montgomery, who was chief engineer for three years, resigned on the advice of physicians because of ill health.

The highway commission accepted his resignation with regret and in unanimously appointing Greer announced confidence in his integrity, ability and loyalty.

Greer was not an applicant for the position, the Commission said. It pointed out that other staff members who were well qualified also did not apply.

Expressing appreciation of his selection, Greer said it would be his purpose to keep the work of the department on the highest possible level.

He was reared in Pittsburg, Texas, and is a graduate of A&M College. Before he joined the department he was successively employed by a highway contractor, the state parks board and the city of Athens. He also practiced privately in Dallas and Athens. He is the son of Sam B. Greer of Tyler. Married, he is the father of a four-year-old daughter.

Greer is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a registered professional engineer and a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church of Austin.

Troop 54 Boy Scouts End Summer Camp Trip

Boy Scouts of Troop 54, Midland, were expected to return late last night or early this morning from a stay of twelve days at Camp Wehnapay near Weed, N. M.

There were 29 boys with Scoutmaster Buster Howard from Midland, with fourteen scouts and Scoutmaster Earl Scott from Big Spring.

They were scheduled to have left the camp Friday afternoon, stopping at Carlsbad for a trip through the Caverns Saturday, and home afterwards. They were traveling in a large covered truck from Big Spring. The camp is in the Sacramento mountains.

Willkie Called "Interventionist" By Veteran Peace Solon Johnson

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP).—Senator Johnson, (D-Colo.), calling Wendell Willkie an "interventionist" asserted today that there would be a third party—the "peace party"—if the democratic presidential nominee also was one.

"The mothers, the 'cannon fodder' and the veterans of his republic demand a vote on the question of peace and they shall have it," Johnson added in a statement.

The Colorado senator is supporting Senator Wheeler of Montana for the democratic nomination.

Wheeler has been critical of the administration's policy of aid to the allies, and two weeks ago in the senate declared that he would "break with the democratic party."

With the republican convention over, capital political interests veered to the forthcoming democratic convention at Chicago beginning July 15.

Most democrats, confident that President Roosevelt would accept a third nomination, appeared to believe that the only major issue facing their convention would be selection of a vice-presidential candidate.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) predicted that nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term would be "practically unanimous except for a few favorite son candidates."

The Louisiana senator said that renomination of vice-president Garner, "if he will take it," would be a harmonious move.

"If Garner won't have it, I believe Senator Byrnes (D-SC) is leading the field," Ellender said.

As a preliminary to the democratic convention, it was announced that a sub-committee of the democratic national committee would meet in Chicago July 11 to consider a plan for reappointing delegates to future conventions.

The sub-committee, headed by Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, was created pursuant to instructions of the 1936 national convention which voted out the two-thirds rule southern delegates, in yielding the rule under which they had been able to balance the numerical superiority of northern states in choosing a presidential candidate, were assured that a new system of apportioning delegates would be installed.

The present system is two delegates for each senator and representatives in congress, plus 32 from the District of Columbia and five from territorial possessions. Some suggestions have been made that a new plan should be based on the "bonus" system, used by the republicans, under which states supplying big majorities in presidential voting get bigger delegations in the next party convention.

Highway 80 Group Asks Improvements Be Made on the Road

AUSTIN, June 29 (AP).—West Texans from El Paso to Fort Worth today asked the state highway commission to allocate an "equitable amount of money for each year for modernizing U. S. Highway 80, important east-west artery which links either coast of the nation.

The U. S. Highway 80 Association informed the commission the road had become obsolete, particularly along a 200 mile sector in Central Texas because of heavy traffic.

Its deep ditches and narrow underpasses, spokesmen said, could be blamed for a 45 per cent drop in tourist traffic in recent years and a high accident rate. The long range program suggested by them would provide a modern 4-lane artery across the West Texas expanse.

The road serves a population of 600,000 and is a link in the "Broadway of America," so-called because it connects Broadway in New York City and San Diego, Calif.

The commission promised consideration of the request and chairman Brady F. Gentry declared the officials had concluded that sooner or later the road must be given more attention, especially sectors in Nola and Taylor counties.

He pointed out, however, the route has not been neglected when compared with other arterial highways in Texas. Member Robert Lee Bobbitt said \$1,000,000 was now working or was programmed for the road.

The petition was presented at a public hearing for county delegations seeking road improvements.

Citizens of Van Zandt, Rains and (See HIGHWAY, page 6)

Good Showers Fall Over Large Area on Friday and Saturday

General rains again visited the Midland section Friday night and Saturday morning, touching an area which had been well soaked last Sunday night and greatly benefiting both crops and grass. From reports coming to Midland Saturday, much territory was covered with showers of varying amounts.

At Colorado City, the river was up and rains were falling steadily Saturday morning. At Coahoma, water was running over the highway. Good showers fell at Big Spring. Hall fell late Friday at Slaton and much of that territory.

Southeast, Sterling City reported hard rains, Garden City three-quarters of an inch, and Texon a good rain.

Southwest, the McElroy Ranch in Crane and Upton counties got good rains. To the west Elliott F. Cowden reported good showers, where he had received several in recent weeks.

Northwest, an inch of rain fell on much of the country between the C ranch and Midland.

Only a light drizzle fell at Midland where, Friday night, there was a hard wind and sandstorm. The gauge Saturday morning was .04 of an inch. At the airport, the drizzle registered .02 up to 7:30 a.m. Saturday, with a slow drizzle for two hours thereafter.

Resignation of the Appeasement Group in Commons Is Requested

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, June 29 (AP).—A suggestion that Neville Chamberlain and others responsible for past appeasement of Adolf Hitler should quit the war cabinet to still rumors of a British move for armistice was made today by Lord Strabolgi, labor leader in the house of lords.

In an open letter to British editors, he declared the mere presence of Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, and Lord Halifax, foreign minister, in the government was having an effect "most serious in the most important neutral country in the world—the United States of America."

The mention of Halifax's name along with that of former prime minister Chamberlain's appeared significant. It was the first time the foreign secretary had been so criticized by such a source.

Meanwhile, the first authoritative estimate of allied casualties in the battles for Belgium and France, made by French General Charles De Gaulle, was that 60,000 were killed, 300,000 wounded and nearly 1,000,000 taken prisoner—358,000 in Belgium and 600,000 in the Battle of

SAY REDS MUST HALT ADVANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A military-backed promise by Germany and Italy that Soviet Russian troops would not be allowed to make further advances in Rumania beyond the territories already ceded to Moscow was reported last night on high authority.

Bucharest sources declared that both Rome and Berlin had given King Carol of Rumania their assurances that they would give him military and air aid against the Red legions if the Russians do not halt the march that already has carried them into old Rumania some 15 miles beyond the agreed limits of their occupation.

Quantities of sugar and wheat consigned to Germany were seized in the Russian-annexed territories by Soviet committees and the populace, adding to the tension of the complicated situation.

As an indication that Rumania might be expecting trouble despite the German-Italian guarantee, government department arranged meetings Sunday to plan emergency transfers of the government to the Carpathian mountain district if need be.

Bucharest, the capital, is in the south, close to Bulgaria, while the Carpathians range from the center of Rumania, difficult of access.

International military authorities took over communications lines and clapped on a censorship at midnight Saturday.

Inklings that Germany is having troubles closer home—in occupied Paris and the Netherlands, were contained in closely-censored dispatches from those places.

A story from Amsterdam via Berlin said German Netherlands authorities restored order in Amsterdam, the Hague, Utrecht and Haarlem late Saturday night after "minor differences" between Black-clad Dutch nazis and Netherlands who wore white carnations in celebration of Prince Consort Bernhard's birthday.

"Regrettable incidents" were reported in Paris, resulting in an official German caution to Parisians not to walk into columns of marching German troops. This dispatch, too, was related through Berlin, arriving there incomplete and four days late.

The German air force meanwhile continued early today its usual forays over England.

In London Lord Strabolgi, the labor leader in the house of Lords, publicly recommended that to halt rumors of a British move for armistice former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and others associated in the past with appeasement of Adolf Hitler should retire from the government.

Their mere presence in the cabinet, he asserted, was having an effect that was "most serious in the two most important neutral countries in the world—the United States of America and Russia."

Rome announced the death in action of Air Marshal Italo Balbo, an old Mussolini associate and one of fascism's founding fathers. The Marshal died in the fighting wreckage of an airplane which was sent crashing to earth during a British bombardment over Tobruk, Libya.

In Mexico, the army stood ready to stamp out any trouble in the country's presidential election to be held a week from today (Sun.), but it was insisted officially there wouldn't be a revolution.

The Japanese foreign minister announced a foreign policy based upon the creation of an "Asiatic Sphere" in which Japan would be dominant. In Washington there were indications that the United States would oppose this plan.

Turkey Prepared to Arm Million Men If Bulgaria Mobilizes

ISTANBUL, June 29 (AP).—Turkey will call to arms at least 1,000,000 men in the event Bulgaria mobilizes, informed military sources said tonight.

The fleet resumed its position at the mouth of the Bosphorus after a cruise along the southern tip of Bulgaria's Black Sea coast.

Anatolian soldiers marched toward the Bulgarian border.

The general picture in Turkey was that of a nation marshaling its land, sea and air forces to demonstrate her readiness to defend herself against attack if the Balkan powder keg explodes.

The Turkey press emphasized the nation's desire to be friendly with Russia, however.

In general Turkey appeared to be relying on the traditional conflict of the big power interests as her chief hope for retention of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, gateway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

"If Garner won't have it, I believe Senator Byrnes (D-SC) is leading the field," Ellender said.

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Old Settlers to Meet at Stanton on Tuesday, July 3

Annual Old Settlers Reunion at Stanton will be held July 9, officials have announced. The occasion will be a barbecue at the City Park at 6 o'clock in the evening on the date named.

John Atchison, pioneer officer and business man of Stanton, has been tentatively chosen master of ceremonies.

The Reunion, in accordance with custom, will be devoted mostly to "visiting" among old friends, with an informal program of talks and music.

The barbecue will take the place of the picnic lunch served in recent years. Oldtimers need come supplied only with reminiscences of early years.

All citizens who have been residents of Stanton, of Martin county, or of adjacent counties for 20 years or more, or who lived in this region in the early days are invited to attend.

Officers of the Old Settlers Association for this year are Lon (Jack) Estes, president; John Atchison, first vice president; W. T. Epley, second vice president; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer.

MADE FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge returned late Friday from a fishing trip at streams near Winters and San Angelo.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

Today's Chief Problem— NATIONAL DEFENSE

Do your part by registering in the
Midland Defense Council!

Common Sense Program of Military Preparedness Offered by Midlander

This newspaper today is departing from the usual handling of "letters to the editor." The reason for the departure is that a Midland citizen, connected with the oil business, has advanced such a definite program for voluntary cooperation in preparedness that the editor feels it of editorial value.

The writer of the letter, whose signature is in possession of the editor and who requested that his name be withheld principally for reasons of modesty, has exceptional experience as a military man. He is a graduate of West Point, went to France as a second lieutenant and returned as a lieutenant colonel. He had charge of infantry training in France, fought in the Argonne and other western front sectors, was with the British in Flanders on General Pershing's staff and, after the World War, was instructor of tactics at Ft. Benning, Ga., and revised the system of tactical instruction at West Point. He is the author of a book, "Scouting and Patrolling."

It is with recognition of this well founded military background that his letter is offered in editorial form:

"I have observed with a great deal of interest the organization of the Midland National Defense Council—I feel that it is in earnest and that its objectives are honest and patriotic; therefore, I suggest that it consider the following:

"In the event the United States goes to war, an armed force of 5,000,000 men will have to be mobilized. The census recently taken will probably establish our population at 140,000,000. On the basis on this census, 1 out of every 28 persons will serve in the armed forces of the United States.

"Midland has a population of 9,973. This means that in the event of war, 356 men from the City of Midland will be called upon to serve in the armed forces of this country.

"War is 90% physical and 10% mental. A soldier must be physically fit and versatile enough to keep the equipment furnished him in operation, under the most adverse conditions.

"A great step in the progress of our National Defense can be made if the young men of our country will voluntarily harden themselves physically and acquaint themselves thoroughly with the various automotive and other equipment, which they might be called upon to operate in the event of war.

"I suggest that there be organized immediately, a Defense Corps of the City of Midland; that 350 volunteers be enrolled; and that they be trained as follows:

"At 6:30 in the morning, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, they report at the Lackey Stadium for thirty minutes of calisthenics.

"That there be established on the outskirts of the City, a rifle range and that every member of the Defense Corps be instructed in rifle shooting until each one is capable of hitting 3 bullseyes out of every 5 shots—at a distance of 300 yards.

"That there be loaned to, or purchased by, the Midland Defense Council, several ordinary farm tractors—which one-fourth of the Defense Corps will be trained in maneuvering and in taking down the motors and assembling them again, as well as in making minor repairs.

"That one-fourth of the Defense Corps be trained to take apart and assemble the standard automobile motors; such as Ford, Buick, Packard and Chrysler.

"That one-fourth of the Defense Corps be trained in taking apart and putting together again—and in repairing—radio receiving—and sending sets.

"That the Defense Council through voluntary subscriptions, secure enough funds to purchase two small aeroplanes; and, in cooperation with the Midland Flying Club, give one-fourth of the members of the Corps elementary instructions in flying and in the care and operation of an aeroplane engine.

"That the Defense Corps—each week—engage in a 10-mile march and that, on alternate weeks, this march be conducted at night.

"That the Defense Corps report on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p. m., at Lackey Field, for a thirty minute disciplinary drill and that on alternate weeks, they be given instructions in trench digging and in the handling of high explosives.

SO THEY SAY

"Where Will the Surplus Farmers Go?"

(Farm and Ranch.) Clarence Roberts, in an editorial in the Daily Oklahoman, asks an interesting question: "Shall our farm lands be used to develop a business or commercial agriculture? Or shall they be used as homes for those who wish to live on the land?" He answers his own question by stating that in the absence of any national policy, the question is being settled by competition, that business farming is expanding and home farming is contracting.

There are men still living who can remember when there were but few tenants in Oklahoma. Nearly every farmer tilled his own land. The same may be said of Texas. What brought about the change from ownership to tenancy in such a brief period of time? Commercialization of farms, both large and small. One can become sentimental in talking about the old farm home, and the love of the farm home, but that is about as far as we have gone. The reason that these farm owners of former times have become tenants, some of them drifters, is because they did not consider the home of first importance. They farmed to make money. They commercialized their efforts and everything they produced was for sale. They showed no interest in conserving the capital invested in their land, or in the development of satisfactory living conditions in the home. They were gambler farmers, and we have plenty of that class left in this great Southwest in this year of 1940.

It would be an ideal situation if all of our farm lands were occupied by men who loved the soil and who sincerely believed that farming was a mode of life and that the farm was a place on which to live and make a living, but it is doubtful that we will approach very close to that ideal for many years. In nearly every community a farm family can be found living an abundant life such as the country only can provide, while his neighbors are struggling to exist. Such examples, however, seem to have but little influence on shaping the policy and practices of others.

No wonder, then, that men with capital and successful experience, are taking over the land, farming it with power machinery. Such men can afford to commercialize their farming operations if they stay within reasonable limits, but the small farmer, such as Mr. Roberts would have occupy the land, would be right back in the same position he now occupies within a very few years, if he were given a farm free of all debt, if he failed to recognize the importance of producing first for home consumption, and second, for the market.

Sultan's Private Estate Used to Quarter Troops

SINGAPORE. (UP) — The Sultan of Johore has lent to the War Office the grounds of his Singapore residence, Tyersall Park, for accommodating some of the Indian troops now stationed on the island.

Tracks where the Sultan used to ride on horseback for morning exercise have been made into roads for the newly mechanized units of the Indian army. Wooden huts with thatch (palm tree hatch) roofs have been erected for the troops.

Movie of Copper Kings To Be Made in Butte

BUTTE, MONT. (UP) — Butte is anticipating a visit from movie crews as the result of an announcement that "The War of the Copper Kings," based on the history of the development of the richest hill on earth, will be filmed.

Warner Brothers studio has selected George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland to play the leading roles, according to word received here.

And the Lightning Struck One



Members of the Paris bureau of Acme Newspictures. Left to right: Jean Graffis, Maurice Beljambé, Tatania Gelbhoff, Charles Baulard.



Members of the Paris bureau of Acme Newspictures. Left to right: Jean Graffis, Maurice Beljambé, Tatania Gelbhoff, Charles Baulard.

Dodges Bombs, Reaches Bordeaux In 11-Day Ordeal

BORDEAUX.—The ordeal of one American newspaperman during the mass civilian flight from Paris before the German army was described by Jean Graffis, manager of the Acme Newspictures Paris bureau, when he arrived safely in Bordeaux.

Graffis walked almost the entire distance, 400 miles, carrying a little black dog in his arms.

Time and again he took cover in a roadside ditch or forest to escape bombing and strafing by German planes.

Graffis stayed on in Paris after the rest of his staff left for southern France.

Acme Paris Chief Walks 400 Miles Fleeing Germans

He had lost 10 pounds, was in need of immediate medical attention.

He was without money, having spent his last francs to buy food for refugees at high prices.

Graffis has had no word from his wife and baby, who left Paris weeks ahead of him, but he did find most of his office staff here in Bordeaux.

Jean Gaudilliere, cameraman, and the office cyclist, had arrived the day before on bicycles.

Charles Baulard, photographer, got here still two days earlier.

Tatania Gelbhoff, pretty Russian refugee and office secretary, had left Paris, but her associates could learn nothing of her whereabouts.

Graffis is a native of Richmond, Ind., worked on newspapers in Des Moines. He joined NEA Service in Cleveland in 1936, transferred to its affiliated Acme Newspictures' New York office two years later, moved on to Paris in May, 1939.

Boy Captures Prize Species Of Butterfly

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A boy with a butterfly net ended a 38-year quest by scientists for the rare Papilio Andraemon Bonhotel by capturing three of the species in a Miami hammock while collecting specimens for his junior high school natural science class.

He is 15-year-old William Sawyer who, in catching the rare butterfly, did what leading lepidopterists have been trying to accomplish since they first were observed in this area by W. J. Holland, a collector, in 1902.

Young Sawyer was unaware of his discovery until he took the butterflies to his teacher, J. Harold Matteson, formerly a collector for the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh.

Matteson communicated immediately with J. F. Gates Clarke, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology, and sent a male and female of the species to Washington. They are the first of the species known to have been captured.

The rare Papilio Andraemon Bonhotel has brilliant markings of dark brown and cream with yellow bars across the wings that measure four inches from tip to tip. It resembles its family cousin, the Papilio Palamedes, which is common in South Florida.

Lions, Rotarians To Meet Jointly Wednesday Noon

Joint session of Lions and Rotarians will be held Wednesday noon in the ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, it has been announced by club officers. Lions invited to Rotarians as Thursday regular meeting time for the latter, will be the July 4 holiday.

An educational and interesting movie picture film, "The American Way," will be shown through courtesy of the American Airlines, Inc. R. C. Conkling, newly installed president of the Lions club, will preside and W. B. Simpson, new Rotary president, will conduct business of the organization.

The general public is invited to the luncheon, with tickets at 75 cents per plate.

Eighty per cent of all the crude oil produced in Texas is refined in Texas. Less than three percent of the cotton produced in Texas is processed in Texas and none of the wool or mohair.

Interpreting the War News

ITALY FACES ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE JOB GAINING GIBRALTAR CONTROL



The Town Quack

A member of our staff remarked that if Hitler had visited this area late Friday with a view to looking it over, he would have left in disgust, saying "You can keep it."

The sandstorm put the defense rally out of commission after the first inning, and Attorney Mark Magee never got a chance to take the mound. But, with all the interference, it looked as if Midland people are feeling patriotic and "defense minded," which was the purpose of promoting such a rally.

Next week of the Midland Defense Council will be toward registering the citizens as members. Announcement will be made by a committee appointed for that purpose, and it is hoped the citizenship will show enthusiasm for the work of the organization.

With the new shape of things in the Balkans, it is further proof that Americans need not be surprised at any action in Europe or Asia. But it further bears out the necessity for action toward complete preparedness. Writers are saying that a military program in the United States will lower the standard of living. But I'm of the opinion it won't lower the standard anything like as much as to allow some totalitarian power to descend upon us and take over, as they have been

Combined Ages of 10 In Family Total 749

NORWALK, O. (UP) — Members of the Seymour family believe they hold a world's record for longevity. The combined ages of the 10 brothers and sisters is 744 years. Members of the family are James, 87, Monticello, Ind.; Mary Bradley, 85, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Edwin, 84, Norwalk; Anne Atkin, 82, Chicago; Rhode Wilson, 80, Cleveland, O.; Carrie McCord, 79, Bryan, O.; Robert, 77, Reynolds, Ind.; Samuel, 76, Hill City, S. D.; Ella Huges, 74, Evansport, O., and Jonathan, 70, Needles, Calif.

Read The Classifieds.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Italy, as Germany's battle mate faces great difficulties if she plans any major operation against the British in the Mediterranean until and unless England is defeated at home.

Germany cannot well spare Italy important help in men or air power from what is the main front, the battle of Britain.

Yet if Italy is to achieve for herself the purposes most loudly shouted by her spokesmen, she must drive the British out of the Gibraltar and the Suez.

At the same time, the developments of this war to date and the new or improved weapons introduced to add to war's horrors do not lend great promise of success.

Certainly there is nothing to indicate that a siege of Gibraltar, implemented with air power and tanks, could be any more effective in reducing that mighty, rock-ribbed British fortress than were the war mechanisms used in a dozen other sieges of Gibraltar. It has never been taken except by surprise and by men in hand-to-hand fighting.

If any military bastion in the world is impregnable to air or mechanized assault it is Gibraltar. Indications are that Germany has no desire to share in so doubtful an enterprise, or even that Italy wants to attempt it.

Gibraltar in British hands once stood siege against Franco-Spanish allies for four years, its garrison supplied by British sea-power. It could be rationed by air now, if necessary.

War commentators who talk of Gibraltar being blasted into submission from the air have not troubled to study a map of the great rock. Nature in the dim past engineered it in seeming contemplation of a day when man might carry his wars into air and beyond the seas.

Gibraltar can be taken only by conquest of Britain to force its surrender.

The terrain on which Italy would have to fight a siege of the Suez Canal is wholly different; but hardly less difficult. There also, British possession and British sea-power in the eastern Mediterranean impose a formidable barrier to frontal attack.

Even Italy's as yet unrealized expectation of establishing a short-haul trans-Mediterranean bridgehead in French Tunisia would leave her far from land investment of the Canal. A desert march, of perhaps 1,500 miles, every mile of it beset by hostile forces, would be an enterprise to daunt the boldest general.

Secure Italian hold on the mouth of the Red Sea approach to the Suez Canal, which was the threat to Britain of Italian conquest in Ethiopia, would be a grave development for British forces defending the Canal. Italy's terms of armistice aimed at that; yet in fact Italian forces in Ethiopia are virtually isolated. It remains to be seen whether the Franco-Italian armistice terms designed to break Britain's grip on the Canal can be translated into reality.

able to do in some older countries than ours. One ranchman here said if they ever get this country, we will be working for twenty cents a day. Which is higher than the wages being paid industrial laborers in countries that have capitulated to Germany thus far. It is said they are being paid their keep and "up to seventeen cents" a day. I never have been able to draw top wages in this country, so I probably would not even get the seventeen cents.

Meanwhile, let's live normal lives, do business as usual, attend the churches, picture shows, little theatres, ball games and rodeos, but let's insist upon having proper military preparedness effected in the United States.

Bill Gates, veteran rancher and cow puncher of this country, has a native wit which most of his friends believe was not exceeded even by the late Will Rogers. Bill doesn't have to make any effort to be witty, he just has to open his mouth. At a chuck wagon supper Friday evening, he allowed his plate to be filled with steak, beans, chili, stuffed eggs, pickles, onions, bread, pie, etc., with a layer of potato chips on top. As he stepped from the long line out into the high wind, his potato chips blew in all directions. Unperturbed, and without changing his expression, he remarked: "Them scabs has done blowed away."

I've always figured Bill Harkrider as a good citizen, and one of the better elements here in town, but I've learned that he's actually of great value to the community. He built a barbecue pit a while back, and every time he's invited guests and planned to use it, there has come a rain. We hereby recognize Bill for his services and hope he will continue to plan barbecues in his back yard.

A Midland woman has been enjoying the fact that a pair of mocking birds took up abode in her back yard. Building their nest and apparently establishing permanent residence, they have added to the pleasure of the neighborhood. But evidently some youth did not appreciate the difference in mocking bird and some of the other varieties, so he took his gun and wounded one of the birds. The other, from grief, has left the scene and now the woman is lamenting the loss of her pets. She's right. In many countries, such scenes as domesticating of birds are interrupted by the roar of cannon. Surely this country should be peaceful enough for mocking birds to live.

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18th CENTURY STYLING
Dignified in Grace and Line
Impressively Luxurious

There is a richness and charm to 18th Century styling that adds unusual beauty and graciousness to a home thus furnished.

See Special Priced Bedroom Suite in Our Window

Karpen's Reproductions of Antiques in Honduras Mahogany

An ensemble of charming pieces that will add richness and tone to your home
We Display the Largest Assortment of Quality Furniture in West Texas

From **NATCHEZ**

A Re-Discovered Masterpiece of the Old South

Down in old Mississippi... a lovely town with lovely homes and gardens is the scene annually of a "Pilgrimage" when thousands of Americans are admitted to the magnificent old plantations and homesteads. In the home of the founder of these "Pilgrimages" was discovered the original pieces of the "NATCHEZ" bedroom suite. Reproductions of these pieces were graciously permitted to be made available to those with an appreciation of the fine old furniture of the South. They are styled "forever and forever," and shown exclusively in

OUR WINDOW

A faithful reproduction of the bedroom suite of Mrs. Katherine Grafton Miller, of Hope Farm, Natchez, Mississippi.

Available in Genuine Mahogany or Walnut
A Complete Showing of 12 Pieces
SEE IT

BARROW

Miss McMullan Becomes Bride Of Minter King

Repeating their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony, Miss Jerry McMullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan, and Minter King, son of Mrs. J. T. King of Abilene, were married at the Methodist parsonage here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist minister, officiated.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Marjorie Harwell and attending the bridegroom as best man was Curtis Hancock.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of powder blue chiffon, designed with full skirt, short sleeves and round neckline, with shirring featured on the front of the blouse. Her accessories were white and she wore a gardenia corsage.

Miss Harwell wore an ice-blue polka-dot sheer with ice-blue accessories. Her corsage was likewise of gardenias.

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan, and her brother-in-law, G. B. Hallman, were present for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. King left Saturday evening for Abilene on a week's honeymoon. They will be at home at 321 E. Kentucky upon their return.

The bride is well-known in Midland where she has lived for a number of years. She is a graduate of Midland high school with the class of 1938. During her school years she was a member of the pep squad, "choral club, and home economics club. She was on the typing team that won first place in the district. Since graduation she has been employed at her father's store here.

Mr. King is a graduate of Merkel high school. He has made his home in Midland for nearly two years, being an employee of the Midland theatres.

Club to Sponsor Benefit Bridge Tuesday Afternoon

Midland Country Club will sponsor a benefit bridge, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

Admission will be 50 cents a person. Reservations should be made Monday with Mrs. H. J. Kemler, phone 1458.

Prizes will be offered. The public is invited to attend.

Housewives! Special Dessert

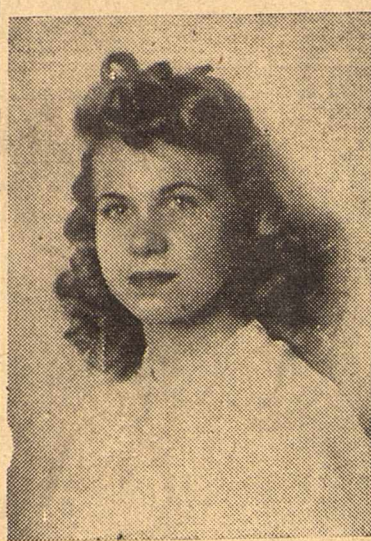
Tempting, tender Vanilla Cream or Cherry Cream Puffs have been suggested for your dessert Monday.

Nice assortment of cookies fresh daily

TILLMAN'S BAKERY

Telephone 1101
Butter Kist Bread Baked in Midland
Serviced twice daily at your favorite grocer's

In Recital



Nell Ruth Bedford, shown above, will be presented in a senior piano recital by her teacher, Wallace Wimberly, at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the program. Younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Nell Ruth is a 1940 graduate of Midland high school.

Mrs. Bryant Tells Group of Stories At Story Hour

Stories told by Mrs. Bryant at the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday morning were: "Grandfather's Penny" by Carolyn S. Bailey; "The Wedding" from "Mary Cary" by Kate Langley Bosher; "The Princess Lady" from "Helen of the Old House" by Harold Bell Wright and "Persimmon Creek" by Nellie Page Carter. She also read a poem, "Teddy Bear," by A. A. Milne.

Present were: Herman Hankla, Wanda Hankla, Margaret Poole, Roberta Ann Hayes, James Upham, Virginia Upham, John Allen Murray, Amon Craig English, Evelyn Ware, Edward Ware, Bebe Slaughter, Patry Ruth Barney, Jerry Don Webb, Doris Mozelle Wray, Fay Manville, Wanelle Greene, Rosemary Anderson, Sherry Paige, Stephen Lee Dehann, Dianne Dehann, Evangeline Theis, Betty Jean Wilson, Cynthia Chapman, Billie Jean Pigg, Velda D. Pigg, Betty Jean Graham, Melba Clarke, Eddie Clarke, Richard Clarke, John D. Jensen, Billy Jensen, Charles Kuykendall, Billy Adams, Dale Gentry, Bobby Gentry, Bobby Juanita Brown.

Minister of Midland Lutheran Church to Wed This Evening

Rev. T. H. Graalman of Big Spring, minister in charge of the Grace Lutheran Church of Midland, is to be married this evening to Miss Gertrude Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Helen Schneider of Colorado City. The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Big Spring, where Mr. Graalman is pastor.

Rev. W. Loesel of Lubbock will officiate at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. E. Klenk of Spangenburg.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. H. Graalman of Fort Dodge, Ia.

BOX SUPPER AT COTTON FLAT.

Sponsored by the Cotton Flat home demonstration club, a box supper and pie supper will be held at the Cotton Flat schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, July 2. Proceeds will be used in sending a delegate to the Short Course at A&M. The public is invited to attend.

Mmes. Stacy, Rush Winners in Friday Golf Matches

Eighteen-hole matches were played Friday morning when the Women's Golf Association met at the Country Club for the weekly golfing.

Winner of the low net award was Mrs. F. A. Stacy and of the low gross award was Mrs. J. L. Rush.

In the weekly business session at 12 o'clock, it was decided to omit the meeting for next Friday, July 5, because of the July 4 holiday. Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and Mrs. Barney Greathouse were appointed hostesses for the meeting on the following Friday, July 12.

Present for the one o'clock weekly luncheon were: Mmes. R. S. Anderson, Jimmie Brooks, Walter Cremin, Jas. H. Chapple, C. J. Cooper, C. Louis Chase, H. S. Forgeron, Barney Greathouse, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, Fred Hogan, William Holmes, John House, A. E. Horst, Gayther Nowell, J. A. Mascho, C. A. Mix, R. T. Mobley, Hal Peck, Walter Smith, W. P. Thurmond, Bill Van Huss, John Ward, P. H. Liberty, Ross Williams, H. J. Kemler, J. P. Ruckman, F. A. Stacy. Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Van Huss, Ruckman, and Stacy. In the afternoon's bridge games, Mrs. H. S. Forgeron was awarded the draw prize.

Mrs. Jarrett Honors Mother at Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. Walter R. Jarrett was hostess for luncheon in the Blue Room of the Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday at 12:30 o'clock, honoring her mother, Mrs. P. T. Sipes, who is here from Oklahoma City.

Decorations were in containers of white pottery formed effective table decorations. Covers were laid for: The honoree, Mmes. John Cornwall, A. B. Cather, Jas. H. Chapple, Glenn Black, Ross Williams, J. L. Rush, J. P. Ruckman, E. H. Davidson, J. M. Haygood, Gleam Lewis, J. L. Paul Oles, W. Chappell Davis, J. R. Martin, N. A. Lancaster, S. P. Hazlip, H. J. Kemler, P. H. Liberty, G. E. Hall, C. A. Jones, Barney Greathouse, and the hostess.

Eva Cowden Class Has Indoor Picnic At Baptist Church

Because of the sandstorm Friday evening, the picnic for the Eva Cowden class of the Baptist church was held in the basement of the church instead of at Cloverdale Park as planned.

A picnic supper was served.

Mrs. R. K. White directed the group in playing various games.

Mrs. Kenneth Webb, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

About 30 people were present, including: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, James Garber White, J. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. White and Sandra Ann, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Williams, Mrs. Jimmie Hoover, Mrs. Cecil Aycock and Sandra Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dehann and Beth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCumber and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helm, Misses Edith Conyers, Ila Lee, and Lucile Scarborough.

There are 79,000 gasoline pumps in use in Texas service stations, an average of one pump for each 18.7 automobiles.

Fair Headliner



PICTURED at the news ticker in her office is the first woman editor of a New England newspaper. She is Anabel Burkhardt, recently named News Editor of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram. A Phi Beta Kappa, with a degree from Vassar in 1937, she has been a special feature writer for the paper for the past two years.

Lesson From the Book of Leviticus Studied by Class

Prayers were offered by Mrs. R. Chanslor at the opening of the meeting and by Mrs. C. E. Strawn at the closing of the meeting, when Mrs. W. L. Sutton was hostess to the Belmont Bible Class Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home, 511 N. Pecos.

The lesson was brought by the hostess, the seventh chapter of Leviticus being studied.

Refreshments were served after the lesson to: Mmes. Strawn, C. Shafer, Chanslor, Bertie Mitchell, W. G. Attaway, H. M. Reigle, J. L. Kelley, Harvey Kiser, W. P. Collins, and the hostess.

Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 West Ohio.

Ranch School Room Makes Attractive Bedroom for Girl

"Now, I want you to come see my bedroom," said Hazelle Mickiff of the Midkiff Ranches' 4-H club, to a recently upon home visit to the Dick Midkiff ranch.

The bedroom was a small rock-veneered adobe which sits adjacent to the ranch house and which has been used as the school room for the last seven years.

After the close of school in May, Hazelle obtained permission from her mother to work the room over into her bedroom. She stored the school desks out in the saddle barn, along with the wall maps, black board, charts, and other school equipment. An old safe, which was in one corner of the room being used for storage of canned products, was put into order and attractively screened with unbleached domestic of a color about the color of the plastered walls.

The floor of cement was patched in broken places and smoothed down all over, and a kid-skin rug made by Hazelle added by the side of the bed.

From a fruit box and some hardwood boards which were found about the place a bedside table was made, and equipped with a small electric reading lamp, several books and magazines, and a drinking glass. A mirror was "resurrected" and a dresser from the stored family bedroom furniture in her grandmother's old town house, and the two were refinished and arranged into an attractive dressing center. Two chairs were refinished and added, and a bought clothes closet added for storage of hanging garments. Shelf space for hats and folded garments was put up under the curtain which screened the safe. A screen door added made the room fly and mosquito proof, and new curtains and window shades added the touch of completeness which the room lacked. The bed was equipped with all materials required in a 4-H standard bed based on sound, comfortable sleep.

Hazelle is very proud of her room, and says one of the other children almost always sleep out in her "bunk-house" with her because "they just like it out here." "Her pride of possession is quite evident," says Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, "when she is hostess to guests, and she always manages to have her invitation accepted by all visitors to the ranch."

This bedroom work is by no means all the club work which Hazelle has been doing this year, Miss Lynn reports. She is poultry demonstrator for her club, and has as her goal, with a good start towards its accomplishment, 50 full-blooded Rhode Island pullets to add to the family poultry flock for next year's layers. Then, she is the proud owner of 6 finely bred baby-beef turkeys of which she says, with an exclamation point, "And Miss Lynn, they are the prettiest things you ever saw!"

Sewing and gardening and canning are other club activities which Hazelle does, and in all her club work she shares in responsibility and work with her two younger sisters, Loyse and Maydell, and all together the three contribute much help and sharing of responsibility to the daily family living.

Texas has 141 oil refineries capable of refining 1,388,000 barrels of oil a day, or 58,212,000 gallons daily.

Varied Activities Keep Midland Girl Campers Busy, Gay

CAMP WALDEMAR, June 29. (Special).—"The world is so full of a number of things, the West Texas girls are as happy as kings," sing the Midland campers this week in Camp Waldemar. This week's world is full of honors in swimming, archery, horseback, canoeing, horseback picnics, and birthdays.

The LaForces, Nancy and Suzanne, have passed their life-saving test and stand ready to pull anyone out who tumbles in at the wrong time. They also did a grass dance at the Hawaiian banquet last Friday evening.

Dorothy Fay Holt's counselor in archery says, "She's excellent," and both Dorothy Fay and Elizabeth Ann Cowden have passed their bow test in canoeing. Alma Paye Cowden and Monta Jo Glass will have passed theirs in a few days, say waterfront counselors.

Midland girls welcomed into camp late to Ann Chertney from Evansville, Indiana. Her school was out later than that of her former classmates in Midland, so camp had to start later for her. She will be in Waldemar the twelve weeks.

Allyenne Kelly and Shirley Culbertson, horseback lovers, take to the horses as birds to the air. Last Sunday Shirley was guest on an all-day horseback picnic up the south fork of the Guadalupe. Allyenne, her counselor reports, will be ready soon for deep water in swimming.

Dorothy Turner's father and sister, Mr. Fred Turner and Fredda Fae, were her guests last week. She lives in one of the new "kampongs" or camp cabins called French Chateau.

Camp birthdays are lucky star days at Waldemar, and especially are they lucky ones when three girls happen to be birthdaying together. Monta Jo Glass and two other campers celebrated together Wednesday, June 26, to their surprise as well as everyone else's. Their counselors turned dinner into a real circus with every junior in camp celebrating. Nut cups shaped like elephants, giraffes, clowns, and lions lurked by each plate. Balloons hung from chandeliers, and gay streamers arched the doorways. Circus tents loomed in each table corner, and birthday cakes in tribal colors awaited the guests. Dorothy, Dorothy Fay, Alma Fay, and Elizabeth were all junior guests.

Camp birthdays are lucky star days at Waldemar, and especially are they lucky ones when three girls happen to be birthdaying together.

Miss Vivian Gildewell is directing the play which includes the following cast:

Alexander Ramsey, a business man, played by Spencer Collins; Emma Ramsey, his wife, Louise Whitson; Bob Ramsey, their son, Paul Anderson; Bayard Jordan, Ramsey's partner, Jack Nobles; Audrey Jordan, his daughter, Janice Watts; Parviz Dehesh, a Persian medical graduate, Horace Brown; Sheila Mervine, a social butterfly, Betty Jo Barton; Peggy Watson, a business girl, Lillian Arnett;

Professor Bill, Wayne Lanham. The scene of the play is in the lounge library of the Ramsey home following a formal dinner given in honor of the graduating class.

The public is invited to spend an hour this evening seeing and hearing this religious drama which Miss Gildewell declares portrays "life-like scenes that might have happened in my home or yours."

Lawn Party Is Courtesy for the Intermediate League

Mrs. N. G. Oates, sponsor of the Intermediate League of the Methodist church, was hostess to the group with a lawn party at her home, 610 N. Main, Friday evening.

Various games were played and ice cream and cake were served at the refreshment hour, is in the presence of: Audie Merrell, James Merrell, Gordon Watson, J. B. Terry, Lois Terry, Alyne Andrews, Mary Frances Barber, Norrene Barber, Marie Barber, Elaine Hedrick, Alberta Smith, Colleen Oates, Alex Oates, an out-of-town visitor, Lucile Nelson of Houston, and the hostess.

Nearly one-third of all the oil produced in Texas comes from old pumping or stripper wells.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Special For Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday House Coats AND Gowns To Match in Cool Washable Silk \$3.95 Women who know how to keep comfortable, will want several of these ensembles for summer ease. Pastel Colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Just Arrived . . . New Shipment of NYLON HOSE Mexique Rancho \$1.35

VIRGINIA'S NOVELTY SHOP Next Door to Safeway

Director Declares Civic Theatre's Year Successful

By MRS. WILMER STOWE, Director of Civic Theatre.

"Orphan Nell" closes a successful and varied Little Theatre year in Midland. There are several reasons why a Civic Theatre is a success here. First of all, the organization is really CIVIC. It includes almost every type of business and society to be found in town. Whenever we encounter a new problem, we find someone in the group whose business it is to take care of such

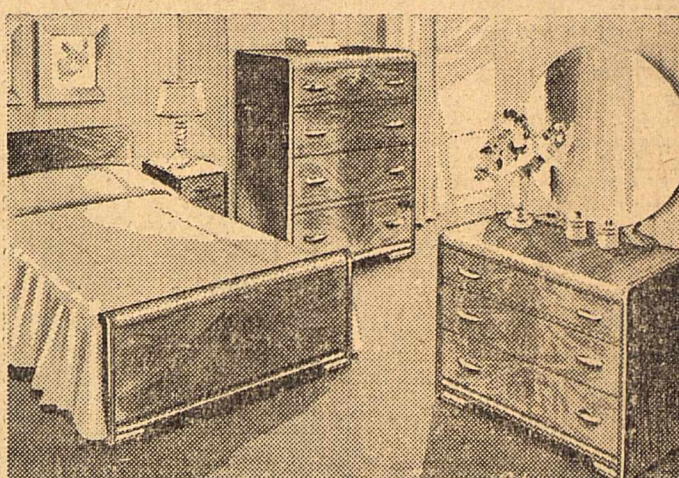
difficulties and so can help us out. Another big help is the really boundless enthusiasm that the whole community has shown for everything we have done. Such response is inspiring to all our active workers—and it does take hours of work! Still another reason for our very pleasant year is that we are constantly finding new talent, not only in acting, but for each of our many branches of activity. This indicates a growing group.

Our organization is constantly working toward a better, finer Civic Theatre. As soon as one list of problems has been overcome, new ones are taken on with even greater vitality and vigor.

Such a group and such a spirit are an asset to any community.

Unusual Values in our FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

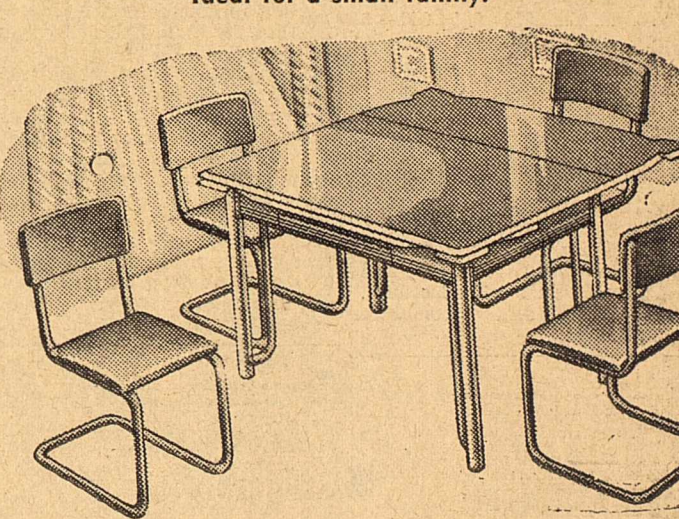
This Modern Bedroom.....\$98.50 Not just individual pieces, but a complete four-piece suite. Vanity and bench, chest of drawers and bed in walnut veneer.



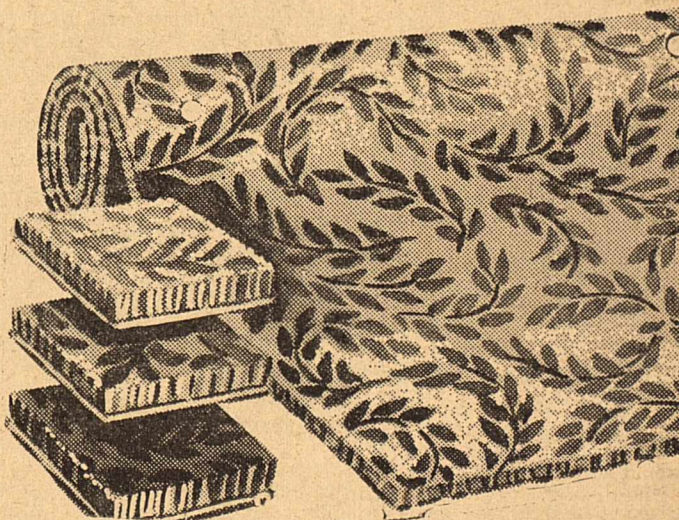
This Solid Walnut Dinette.....\$79.50 Extension drop leaf table with four upholstered chairs. Ideal for a small family.



This Breakfast Suite.....\$49.50 A refectory type table with four chairs. Choice of red, white or blue leatherette.



Beautiful Quality and Many Patterns From Which to Choose. Buy Your Rug or Carpet Off the Roll at a Saving!



CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

Action or Relaxation

For the Fourth

Play or laze in these cool, comfortable play clothes.

PLAY SUITS \$1.95 to \$5.95

Cool three-piece styles in prints . . . Seersucker and wash silks.

WILSON'S



SLACK SUITS \$1.47 to \$7.95

Comfortable styles in washable and silk fabrics in all colors and sizes.

COWBOYS TAKE OPENER FROM SOX; MEET AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Lefty Lucas Is Winner in First Game for Locals

The Midland Cowboys took the opening game of the series from the Amarillo Gold Sox here last night when they rapped two hurlers for 10 hits and a 10-5 victory.

The two clubs will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in the second game of the series. On the mound for Midland will be Morrie Engle and Hill, also a right hander, will be on the mound for the visitors.

"Lefty" Lucas, making his first appearance for Midland since being released by Lamesa, held the Sox to eight hits and one earned run last night. Two errors by second baseman Hank Parma in the eighth inning gave the visitors four runs. At all other times, except in the sixth, Lucas had the visitors well under control.

The Cowboys got off to a two-run lead in the first inning and were never headed. With two out, Naranjo doubled, Sealing and Hale singled and a wild pitch let two men cross the plate. The lead was further increased with one run in the second and another in the third. In the fifth, the Cowboys put the game on ice, Naranjo again doubled, Sealing walked and Manager Sammy Hale hit one out of the lot.

After the Sox had picked up one in the sixth and four in the eighth, the Cowboys got three in their half of the frame. Congour led off with a double, Naranjo and Sealing walked. Hale struck out but pitcher Lynn, who had relieved Dorman in the sixth, walked three more men to force three runs across the plate.

Shortstop Hayden Greer led the Midland attack with three doubles and a single in five times at the bat.

Coaches Have Cause for Jitters as College Football Stars Show Imagination in Selecting Summer Jobs



Pennsylvania back tries new aerial game.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

COLLEGE football stars are using a little more imagination in their choice of summer employment. Ice-toting and pick-wielding jobs appear rather prosaic in comparison with some of the 1940 conditioning methods which include everything from parachute jumping to pie-baking.



Trojans invade Hollywood as extras.

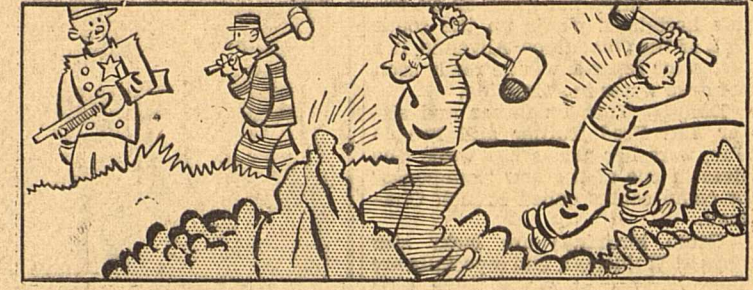
TROJAN STARS CRASH MOVIES AS EXTRAS.

GEORGE MAGGOS and Jim Klotz, Northwest linemen, work in a pie factory. Dick Erditz, Wildcat quarterback, travels with a circus. Joe Lokanc labors in a Hammond tumbler out of bed in the middle of the night to deliver milk.

Phil Duboski, Bob Beesan, and Jack Barita, Southern California backs, are movie extras. Carl Benson, guard, is a plumber. Jack Hogan, guard, and Jack Belloni, quarterback, are ranch hands.

Jack Kimbrough, All-America fullback of Texas A&M drives a heavy-duty truck. Pete Henry, guard, is a stevedore on Galveston docks. A dozen other Aggies, including Derace Moser, Bill Newsom, and Chas. Rout, and J. W. Gore, Louisiana State's outstanding guard are roughnecks in oil fields.

Sid Sadoff, North Carolina fullback, works in a shipyard. Bill Fair-



Santa Clara stars break rock . . . on The Rock.

Dempsey, Luttrell Both Declare They Will Win Contest

ATLANTA, June 29 (AP)—A lot of folks are skeptical, but nevertheless Jack Dempsey, one of the greatest fight champions, will return to the ring here Monday night to slug it out with a wrestler, Clarence (Cowboy) Luttrell.

The bout, bringing out of eight-year retirement the aging Manassa Mauler who lost a four-round decision to King Levinsky at Chicago in 1932, was born of a recent wrestling brawl in an Atlanta ring. Luttrell, a tactless "villain" of the grapplers, tangled with Referee Dempsey and got a solid punch flush on the jaw.

The Cowboy forthwith challenged the former heavyweight champion to settle their feud and Dempsey, who reached his 45th birthday this week, unhesitatingly accepted.

There has been talk—just talk so far—that Dempsey will test his punch, legs and wind in shows like this looking toward a possible serious "comeback."

Both Dempsey and Luttrell, a 34-year-old former boxer who has been wrestling for some four or five years, arrived today.

"They may call me an old man," said Dempsey, "but I've got plenty of dynamite left in this old right hand. I think I can settle this thing in a round or two. I'm not so sure how my wind and legs will hold out, so I'm counting on getting it over in a hurry."

Luttrell, a native of Jacksonville, Tex., who is noted for his wildness in wrestling bouts, said he was all set "to knock Dempsey's teeth out."

He asked, "What have I got to lose?"

War of the Bums--Tony Galento, Max Baer on Slate Tuesday Night

BY SID FEDER

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 29 (AP)—The weird "war of the bums" will be fought out here Tuesday night on a 24-foot square canvas battleground, pitched near second base at the local ball park—with no extra charge for laughs.

You have it on the best authority that this is the guaranteed, one and only, dyed in the wool battle of the bums. The two principals tell you so in whispers you can hear.

Max Baer bellows that Tony Galento is as big a bum as he ever saw. Galento, who has been known as Maxie the same, doubles in spades and one-eyed jacks wild.

On paper, this is one of the strangest sock-shows ever put together for the benefit of the cash customers.

And the fact that the winner will be served to Joe Louis in September, doesn't make it any more serious. For the Brown Bomber has flattened both of them, each in four rounds.

Forgetting the future for the moment, the roly poly bartender from Orange and the playboy from the coast will be in there for the championship of the society of screwballs and the nomination for the presidency of the zany. Some 30,000 to 40,000 of the faithful are expected to attend. It's a cinch it won't take all 15 of the scheduled "battles" to decide it. Tony will be pitching that left hand from Hoboken and Max will be tossing his right from somewhere around the George Washington bridge. Since neither ever has been known as an elusive will o' the wisp, both figure to get in the way of these high hard ones early and often. So it all depends who lands where and when.

This corner likes two-ton Tony to do that thing to the curly-haired one-time night club specialist in, say, six or seven rounds, no more.

The box score:

Amarillo	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Denerio ss	5	1	2	0	2	
Duarte lf	5	1	1	3	0	
B. Altenburgh 3	4	1	1	3	0	
E. Altenburgh r	3	0	0	3	0	
Sanders 1	4	0	2	7	0	
Ratiff c	4	0	1	7	0	
Williams 2	4	0	0	3	6	
Fullenwider m	4	0	0	1	0	
Dorman p	1	0	0	0	0	
x-Buckner	1	0	0	0	0	
Lynn p	1	1	1	0	2	
	36	5	8	24	11	

Midland

AB	R	H	P	O	A
Parma 2	5	0	1	3	5
Congour 1	4	1	2	13	0
Naranjo m	4	3	2	2	0
Sealing r	3	4	2	3	0
Hale 3	5	1	3	0	2
Moore c	0	1	3	0	0
Greer ss	5	1	4	0	2
Phillips lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lucas p	5	0	0	0	0
	39	10	15	27	9

x-Buckner batted for Dorman in sixth.

Score by innings:

Amarillo	000	001	040	—5
Midland	211	030	03x	—10

Summary: Errors—Parma 2, B. Altenburgh. Home runs—Hale, Two-base hits—Naranjo 2, Greer 3, Congour, B. Altenburgh. Runs batted in—Sealing, Hale 4, Parma, Greer, Phillips, Lucas, Duarte 2, B. Altenburgh 2. Double play—Greer to Parma to Congour. Struck out—Lucas 2, Dorman 4, Lynn 2. Bases on balls—Lucas 2, Dorman 1, Lynn 6. Hits and runs—13 and 7 in 5 off Dorman. Umpires—Levine and Thompson. Time: 2:15.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	21	.656
Brooklyn	37	20	.649
New York	36	21	.632
Chicago	34	31	.523
Pittsburgh	23	33	.411
St. Louis	23	33	.411
Boston	19	34	.358
Philadelphia	20	38	.345

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	24	.631
Detroit	37	24	.607
Boston	34	26	.567
New York	31	31	.500
Chicago	27	33	.450
St. Louis	27	37	.423
Washington	30	39	.438
Philadelphia	23	37	.383

Yesterday's Results.

National League.
 Brooklyn 10, Boston 4.
 New York 5, Philadelphia 0.
 Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1.
 Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.

American League.
 New York 12, Philadelphia 9.
 Washington 9, Boston 7.
 Cleveland 7, Chicago 3.
 Detroit 9, St. Louis 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE RESULTS

Fort Worth at Beaumont, postponed, rain and wet ground.
 Dallas at Houston, postponed, rain and wet grounds.
 Tulsa at San Antonio, postponed, rain and wet grounds.
 Shreveport 7, Oklahoma City 0.

Waterdam Clears Bar at 15 Feet, One Inch in Vault

FRESNO, Calif., June 29 (AP).—Cornelius Warrington, Tolueme, Calif., school teacher, bettered his own unofficial world's pole vault record tonight with a vault of 15 feet, 1 1/8 inches. Earlier this year at Berkeley, Calif., he cleared an even 15 feet, now up for official approval.

Warrington, a 31-year-old former brilliant Glen Cunningham, making his final year in coaching career, failed to achieve an ambition tonight but in losing to Walter Mehrl in the 1500-meter run he forced the latter to a new American record.

Mehrl, overtaking the 31-year-old Cunningham in the last 35 yards, broke the tape three minutes, 47.9 seconds. It was only one-tenth of a second slower than the world's record set in the 1936 Olympic Games by Jack Lovelock of New Zealand.

Squaring matters for his defeat in the N.C.A.A. meet, Fred Woot of Rice Institute outran Ed Dugger, Tulsa negro, to win the 110 meters hurdles. His time of 13.9 seconds bettered the listed American record of 14.1 made in 1936 by Forrest Towns.

Homers by Phelps, Walker Give the Dodgers Victory

BROOKLYN, June 29 (AP).—Home runs by Babe Phelps and Dixie Walker, the latter with the bases loaded, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers four runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings and a 10 to 4 victory over the Boston Bees today. Chet Ross and Gene Moore hit homers for the Bees.

Boston, 000 202 000—4 9 1
 Brooklyn, 010 001 4x—10 11 0
 Posedel and Berres; Davis, Presness and Phelps.

Feller Strikes Out 11 in Handing White Sox 7-3 Drubbing

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians won his twelfth victory of the season today, striking out eleven Chicago White Sox as the Indians hammered out a 7 to 3 victory off Thornton Lee.

Cleveland, 030 210 100—7 10 1
 Chicago, 100 001 010—3 8 3
 Feller and Pytkaj; Lee and Fresh.

Brooke Wins First Place in Golf Meet

MANCHESTER, Vt., June 29 (AP).—After dropping four holes behind on the first 18, F. Dixon Brooke of the University of Virginia put on a sensational rally this afternoon to nip Harry Haverstick of Swarthmore, 1 up, and win the national collegiate A. A. golf championship at Ekwanok.

Senators Rap Bosox For Second in Row

BOSTON, June 29 (AP).—Clouting five Boston pitchers for 18 hits, the lowly Washington Senators took their second straight game from the Red Sox today by a score of 9 to 7. Sid Hudson got credit for the victory. Bright spot for the Boston fans was Ted Williams' ninth home

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS

Hard luck continues to trail Tony Rego, skipper of the Odessa baseball team. After having to transfer his club from Big Spring to Odessa because of the lack of financial support, he got another tough break Friday night when the sand storm blew the roof off the Odessa grandstand and wrecked some of the lights. Added to all his other woes is the fact the club remains in seventh place.

Yankees Hand A's Another Defeat

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—The New York Yankees scored seven runs in the second today and then had to come from behind to whip the Athletics 12 to 9 for their third straight triumph. Joe DiMaggio, Babe Dahlgren and Frankie Crosetti hit homers for the Yankees over Ed Heusser and Dick Sibert cracked out circuit blows for the losers.

Philadelphia, 010 023 300—9 12 3
 New York, 010 010 22x—12 14 2
 Dean, Heusser, Potter and Hayes, Wagner; Chandler, Hadley, Murphy and Rosar.

WTNM Results

Amarillo	000	001	040	—5	8	1
Midland	211	030	03x	—10	16	2
Dorman, Lynn and Ratiff; Lucas and Moore.						
Borger	100	000	020	—3	5	0
Lamesa	030	141	02x	—11	13	3
Tysko and Potocar; Patterson and Pride.						
Odessa	010	000	110	—3	10	4
Ovlov	010	242	01x	—10	16	5
Frashour, Shultz and Muratore; Christ and Schmidt.						
Pampa	302	000	100	—6	10	1
Lubbock	030	031	10x	—8	14	2
McPartland, Parrish and Summers; Stack, Finocchiaro and Castino.						
run.						
Washington	230	110	020	—9	18	0
Boston	102	110	200	—7	10	0
Hudson, Kraukauskas and Eearly; Wilson, Harris, Ostermuller, Dickman, Wagner and Desautels.						

Five Hits Give Reds 4-1 Win Over Cubs

CINCINNATI, June 29 (AP).—Claude Passeau held the Cincinnati Reds scoreless for five innings today but the National league leaders peppered him from the sixth on to give Jim Turner a 4 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago, 000 001 000—1 8 0
 Cincinnati, 000 000 12x—4 5 0
 Passeau and Todd; Turner and Lombardi.

Names for Blast Furnaces

Early iron makers often named their blast furnaces after their wives or children. In the United States, there were nine named Grace, five named Fanny, and four each named Elizabeth, Emma, Lucy and Rebecca.

BOOM BANG SALE

Starts TOMORROW MORNING -- SAVE --

Men, this is the event you have been waiting for . . . It's here now!

Drastic reductions are in your favor.

SLACK SUITS REDUCED 20%

ESSLEY SHIRTS \$1.65-\$2.50 Values Take Your Choice at **\$1.25** OTHER SHIRTS REDUCED

SPORT SHIRTS Reduced 20%

TERRY CLOTH ROBES \$3.00 Values **\$2.00** SOLID COLORS

ALL SUMMER NECKWEAR \$1.00 Sellers Reduced to **69c**

ALL STRAW HATS 1/4 Off Sailors 1/2 Off

SUMMER CLOTHING Reduced 15%

SUMMER BELTS \$1.00 Values **75c**

Semi-Annual Sale of Bostonian SHOES Our Entire Stock Reduced Up to **1/4 Off**

MIDLAND'S SHOP FOR MEN

206 West Texas — Phone 880

Oddities in the News Round-Up

DALLAS, Tex., June 29 (AP).—An irate merchant brought a "hot" check to the district attorney's office and demanded justice.

In addition to the fact that the check was worthless, he said he could not read the signature.

Mrs. Alex Cason, who handles such matters for the prosecutor, calmly figured out the signature. It was: "U. R. Stuck."

DENVER, June 29 (AP).—Denver police found themselves facing this dilemma today.

If they marked the tires of parked cars with ordinary chalk, some overtime parkers slipped from their offices to erase the marks with a sponge.

If they used a waterproof chalk the marks remained on the tires of motorists who drove only a short distance from one parking place to another.

After a check-up showed only 15 percent of overtime parkers were "unfair," Traffic Capt. James J. Pitt ordered ordinary chalk used because "we do not want to hurt" the non-cheating 85 percent.

DALLAS, June 29 (AP).—An irate merchant brought a "hot" check to the district attorney's office and demanded justice.

In addition to the fact that the check was worthless, he said he could not read the signature.

Mrs. Alex Cason, who handles such matters for the prosecutor, calmly figured out the signature. It was: "U. R. Stuck."

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 29 (AP).—The motor of John P. Gilbert's car wasn't running, but he was fined \$7 for speeding.

A friend, whose motor was humming nicely, pushed him more than 40 miles an hour. The friend was fined, too.

Tigers Take One and Tie Browns in One

ST. LOUIS, June 29 (AP).—A free-scoring second game of a doubleheader between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns today was called at the end of nine innings on account of darkness, with the score tied at 9-9. The Tigers won the opener, 9 to 5.

Detroit, 600 002 010—9 12 1
 St. Louis, 000 010 121 5 6 1
 Bridges, Benton and Tebbetts; Auker, Coffman, Grace and Swift.
 Detroit, 013 012 200—9 12 3
 St. Louis, 013 000 410—9 14 0
 Rowe, Trout, Benton, Seats and Sullivan; Kennedy, Bildilli, Lawson and Swift.

Dizzy Dean, Rogers Hornsby Are Named to the All-Star League Club

DALLAS, June 29 (AP).—Two fading figures—Dizzy Dean and Rogers Hornsby—stepped from the shadows into the glare of baseball's fickle center light once more tonight.

Fans of the Texas League, the fans who knew Of Diz as their prize bush leaguer a decade ago and the Rajah as one of the lushest hitters of all times, voted them to the top of balloting for the circuit's all-star game to be played at Fort Worth on July 11.

Diz Dean isn't the best pitcher in the league. Some youngsters have taken that away from him. But he could pass around glamor to all the boys and still have enough left.

The fans didn't consider the ailing arm that sent him back to the minors, or the rather trembling effort he has made since arriving. They just knew that Diz Dean was around and would be in that all-star game.

The Great One, just a few seasons ago moving down batters in the major league all-star classic, topped every candidate with a stunning total of 27,235 votes.

Rightly, the second place man in the voting was Bob Muncie, the magnificent San Antonio pitcher who tallied a merit vote of 25,143—second only to Dean's sentimental ballot.

Immediately the scene was set for

"Babe" Is Favored in Golf Tournament

MILWAUKEE, June 29 (AP).—Babe Diridrikson Zaharias, topheavy tournament favorite, and Mrs. Russell Mann, of Milwaukee, Wis., titleholder, will fight it out in a 36-hole match tomorrow for the women's Western Open golf title.

Mrs. Zaharias of Los Angeles, eliminated Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., 3 and 1, while Mrs. Mann defeated Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, 1936 Open winner and runner-up last year, 3 and 2 in the semi-final clashes.

Texas produces two-fifths of all the petroleum produced in the United States.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 6c a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGE:
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 75c.
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 classifications 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

WANT late model table top gas range in good condition; not over 36 inches wide. James P. Harrison, Reporter-Telegram. (97-3)

WANTED: Men's good second-hand shoes and suits. R. L. Carr, 205 South Main. (97-1)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (7-1-40)

FOR SALE: 1936 tudor Ford; see it at Southern Body Works, 201 East Wall. W. F. Prothro, owner. (94-4)

FOR SALE: Stamps, large collection used U. S. stamps and old covers. C. C. Bull, phone 891. (96-3)

SELL or trade: Slightly used Kely-nator, 4-foot size; want Winchester high powered rifle or target grade revolver in excellent condition; other guns considered; will sell for cash. Elmo Reeves, phone 1645 or 9039-P-3. (97-1)

FOR SALE: Check protector; Sun-strand adding machine; 18-inch typewriter; 60-inch steel office desk; 3 walnut office chairs. Phone 1470. (97-3)

TWO fine dairy heifers. Scruggs Dairy, phone 9000, Floyd Calder. (97-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; 4 blocks north of post office; couple only. 110 W. Michigan. (95-3)

FURNISHED apartment; utilities paid. 301 North Carrizo. (95-3)

NICE clean rooms and apartments; reasonable rates; innerspring mattresses. 321 South Baird. (95-3)

TWO furnished apartments; close in; 521 West Wall. Phone 291. (95-3)

COOL comfortable garage apartment; Frigidaire; close in. 605 North Pecos, phone 320. (96-3)

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; in duplex; bath; newly papered; vacant July 1. 1200 West Wall. (97-3)

ONE 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 591. (97-1)

THREE room furnished apartment; couple only; garage; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring. (97-6)

TWO room furnished apartment. 900 South Colorado. (97-3)

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; all modern conveniences; couple only. 410 West Kansas. (97-3)

TWO room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. 406 North Weatherford. (97-1)

ONE and 2-room apartments; private bath; Frigidaire. 1204 North Main. (97-1)

THREE room furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; also 5-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 227. (97-3)

CLEAN 2-room downstairs apartments; close in. 209 East Texas Ave. (97-3)

NICE cool apartment; south front; for couple; in quiet home. 101 East Ohio. (97-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment; close in; utilities paid. 408 North Big Spring. (96-3)

5—Furnished Houses

TWO room furnished house; utilities paid. 201 East California. (97-1)

FOUR room furnished house; available July 4. Apply 600 North A. (97-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

THREE room house; bath; reasonable; water furnished. 501 North Fort Worth. (93-6)

UNFURNISHED house; modern; newly papered; interior decorations; hardwood floors; two bedrooms; \$35.00. 306 West Florida, phone 247. (97-1)

7—Houses for Sale

SIX room new home; ready to occupy July 15th; large southeast corner lot; only \$480 cash, balance \$28 monthly. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (95-3)

MOVE in today; new 5-room home completed today; well located; only 7 blocks north of high school; only \$410 cash, balance \$25 monthly. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (95-3)

10—BEDROOMS

NEW bedroom; private bath; private entrance; 107 West Louisiana. Phone 1390-J. (96-2)

COMFORTABLE garage room for one gentleman; bath; garage. 1510 West Missouri, phone 1002-J. (96-3)

NICE garage room; shower bath; close in. 209 North Big Spring, phone 1086-W. (96-3)

NICE southeast bedroom; newly furnished and decorated; close in. 109 West Pennsylvania. (97-3)

NICELY furnished south bedroom; private entrance; adjoins bath; suitable for one or two. 1008 West Missouri, phone 1089. (97-3)

SLEEPING rooms for men only; across from Yucca; \$14.00 month. 215 North Colorado. (97-1)

EXTRA large bedroom; private bath; private entrance; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone 774. (97-3)

SLEEPING room; private entrance; suitable for one or two. 704 West Illinois. (97-3)

NICE bedroom for girl; 2 blocks from Petroleum Building. 217 W. Tennessee, phone 271. (97-1)

10-a—Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's; meals are carefully planned and bountifully served. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (7-1-40)

MRS. Alexander's air-conditioned dining room; meals family style; one block west Petroleum Bldg. 121 North Big Spring. (97-6)

11—Employment

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Midland. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (97-1)

WANTED: Single white girl to live in home and do full time domestic work. Write P. O. Box 670 or phone 612. (97-4)

YOUR own dresses free and up to \$5 per hour showing famous Fashion frocks; no investment; write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1202, Cincinnati, O. (97-1)

16—Miscellaneous

DRIVING to Kansas City Monday; can take three. Phone 342. (95-3)

INSURANCE
 Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc.
BONDS: Fidelity—Court—Surety
 West Texas Insurance Agency
 J. D. Brown, Manager
 203 Thomas Building
 (7-1-40)

LOANS!

\$10.00 to \$2,500! FOR ANY PURPOSE
 Secured by Automobile—Furniture—Personal Endorsements—Low Rates
 Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Peoples Loan Co.

Box 124 Telephone 698
 102 W. Third Odessa, Texas
 (7-14-40)

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAINS

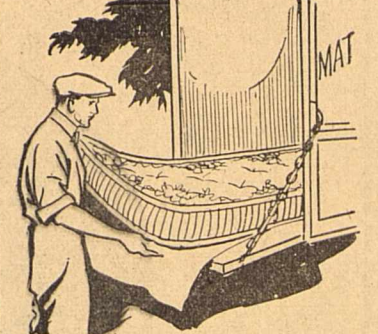
Late model HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, brown or gray models, two motor Airways, and many other makes. Guaranteed. Some only run a few minutes when traded on new Eureka, Premier, or Magic-Aire product of G. E., or Norca, made by Hoover.

G. BLAIN LUSE

Services all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?

16—Miscellaneous

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
 Complete Service & Financing
 Also General Repair Work
 J. R. FREETAG
 Phone 1671
 (7-16-40)



HOW'S YOUR BED?

Bedding requirements are as different now and 40 years ago as transportation and communication facilities. You wouldn't want Horse and Buggy days back. Why put up with that out-of-date mattress? Have it rebuilt—renewed and re-freshed. Have it built into a luxurious Innerspring at a nominal cost. We get your old mattress in the morning—and return it fresh and like new that night.

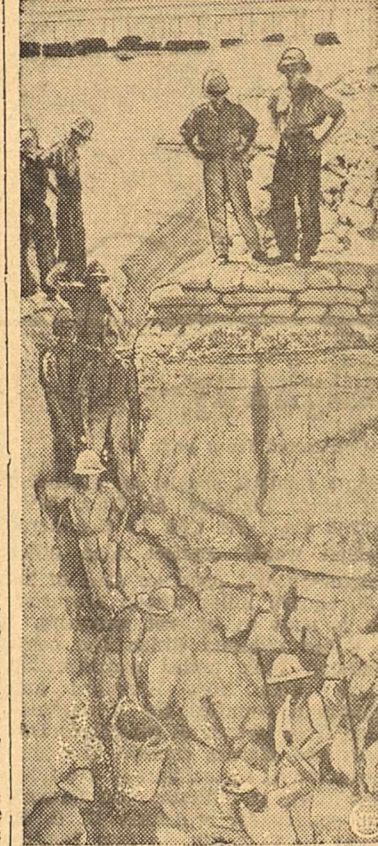
Upham Furniture Co.

201 S. Main St.
 S. H. D. Permit No. 79



LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
 Bonded—Insured
 Storage & Packing
 PHONE 400

Desert War Means Sand Trenches



Desert fighting has familiar aspect to all soldiers—trenches.

Polo Star Aims At New Goal



Exchanging his polo mallet for a rookie's gun, Michael J. Phipps, 9-goal star of the American polo team, is pictured as he signed up in New York for voluntary military training at Plattsburg, N. Y. He was one of several socially prominent young men who applied for training.

A new "flying wing" type of airplane is now being constructed. The ship will have two engines, one a "pusher" the other a "puller." Movable surfaces along the edge of the wings are used for maneuvering the plane in flight.

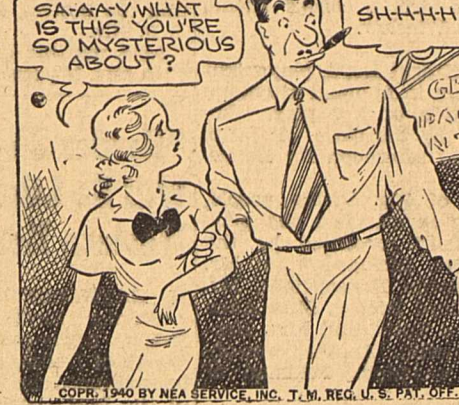
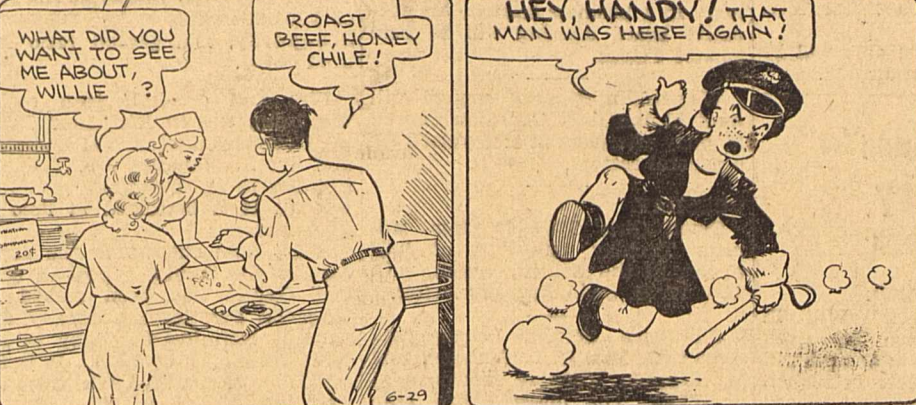
SEE US FOR
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS
 General Repairs, Service and Parts on All Kinds of Trucks and Passenger Cars.
 Windmills and Electric Water Systems on FHA Terms (No Down Payment) Completely Installed
PHILLIPS-ADAMS CO.
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RADIO SERVICE CO.
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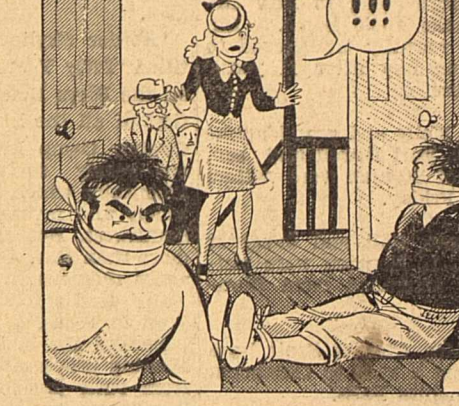
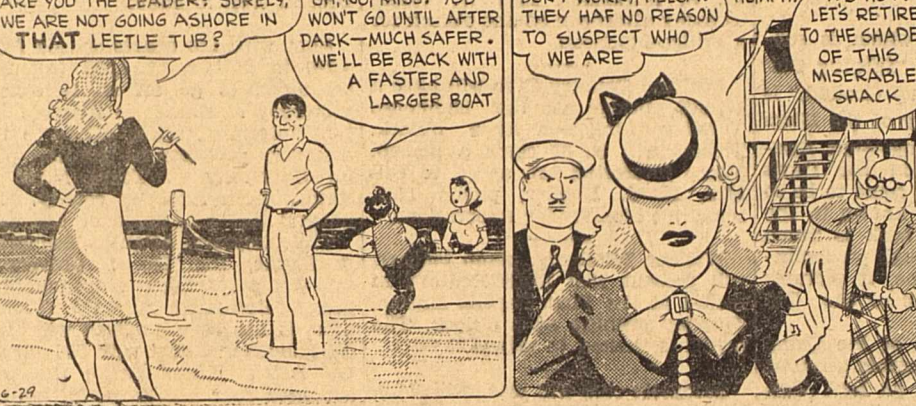
Good Grade "A" Raw Milk
Scruggs Dairy
 PHONE 9000

LOANS
 FOR NEW BUILDINGS OR REPAIRS
 ASK US FOR DETAILS
Burton-Lingo Co.
 Phone 58—119 E. Texas Ave.

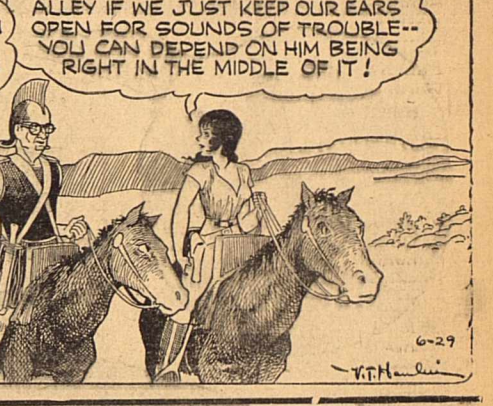
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



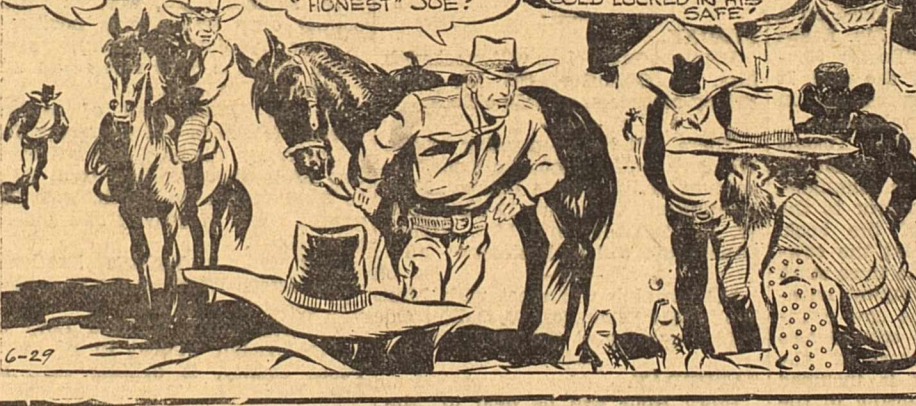
WASH TUBS



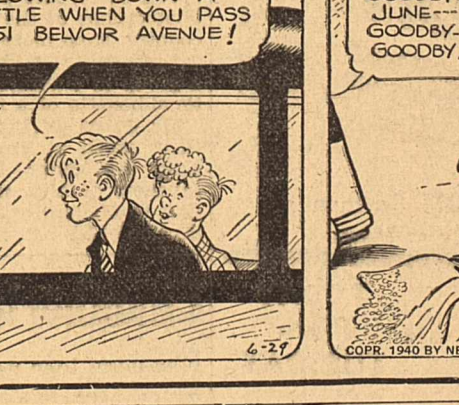
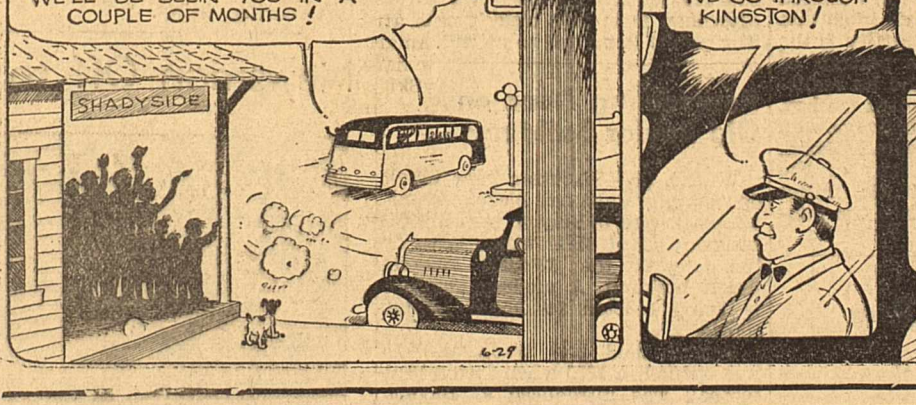
ALLEY OOP



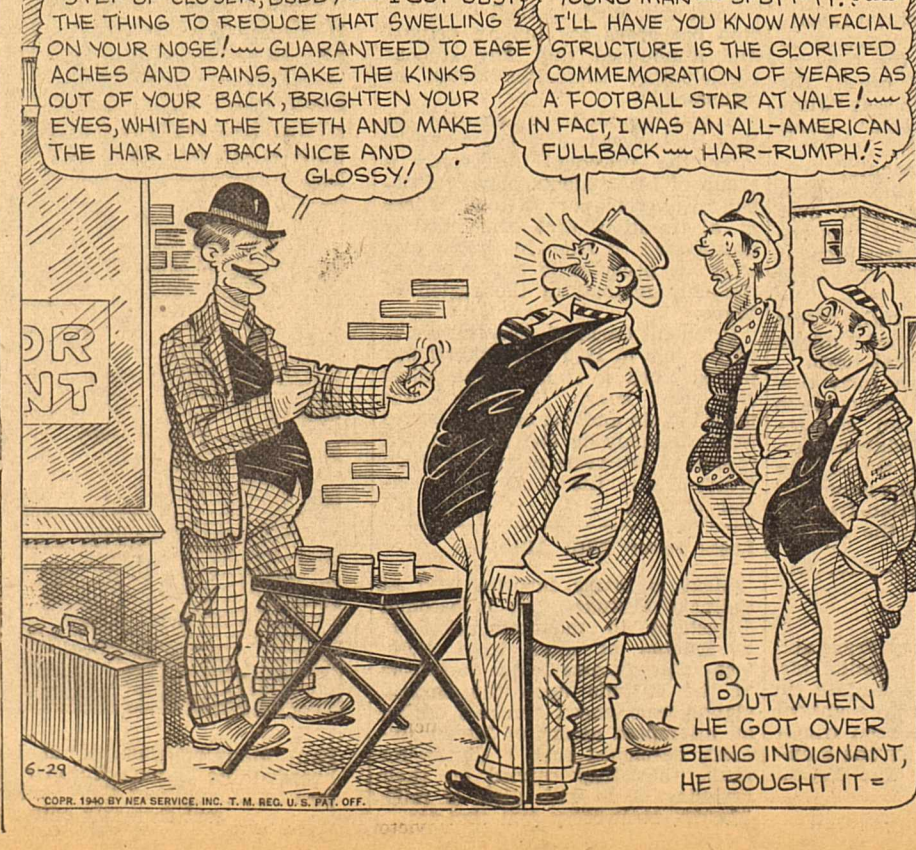
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Johnie Graham Home Enrolled for Whole Farm Demonstration

"If you would like an inspiration in farm family living, make a visit to the Johnie Graham home out in the Cotton Flat community," states Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent.

This home, Miss Lynn says, was enrolled for a "Whole Farm Demonstration Home" in April, 1939, when Mrs. Graham made an office call to discuss plans with the home agent. Soon she came back with her husband for a joint visit with the two extension agents, which was followed by home visits with record sheets to be filled out in making an inventory and to be kept up in record keeping during the following 12 months.

This home already had a farm and home plan made for it by the Farm Security supervisors, and the Soil Conservation people of the county were ready to begin running lines for terraces and contour furrowing. The entire cropping land was jointly served during 1939 and 1940 by the three government offices of the county, and the close of the twelve-month period, April 30, 1940, exhibited such accomplishments as: all rows in crop land on the contour, two trench silos constructed and partly filled with feed either for the Graham family or for a neighbor, two water storage tanks constructed, and one of them equipped with irrigation facilities for watering a three-acre garden, an overhead tank with hydrant connections for lawn and shrubbery watering, a new tractor in the field, a modern ice-refrigerator in the house keeping milk and cream and home manufactured dairy products of butter and cheeses fresh and good. A small herd of Jersey cattle, most of them added during the year, supplied the dairy products both for home-use and for market. A new tractor did the work of teams in cultivating this 528-acre farm.

"Yes, the Grahams work, long hours and on rainy days, but they are a happy family with their two selves and their young son and the hand which helps them, and they are always ready to help or lead community activities such as Sunday school, church, school and club," says Miss Lynn.

Personals

Lucile Nelson of Houston is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Felix Stonehocker.

Mrs. Henry Meadows and baby who had been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, before going to San Angelo for a few days' visit, left that city last night for their home at Wharton, Texas.

Miss Geraldine Griffith left Saturday night for Chicago and Rochelle, Ill., to visit a college friend, Miss Pinkie Winslow.

Mrs. Flo Knight Boyd, playwright who had been in Midland attending the production of her play, "Orphan Nell," by the Civic Theatre, left Saturday afternoon for Dallas.

A group of Big Spring people, Friday evening attended the play, "Orphan Nell," presented by the Civic Theatre. Included were: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Miss Allen Bunker, Miss Totts, and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin. Another out-of-town visitor was Maury Feldman of Dallas.

Mrs. John E. Adams and baby daughter left Saturday morning to visit in San Saba, La Grange, and Houston before going to New Orleans to make their home. Mr. Adams was recently transferred to the Louisiana city after 11 years' residence here.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly and granddaughter and Mrs. Earl Powell and son, Edgar Lay, of Stanton were visitors in Midland Friday.

Mrs. Morgan Hall and daughter and Mrs. A. L. Houston were visitors Friday afternoon from Stanton.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Scott have returned from a visit to Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls.

Dr. Eva Schulz has as her houseguest her niece, Fern Lugenheim of Wichita Falls.

Appreciation for Cooperation of Candidates Told

"Planning an Outdoor Living Room" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Warfield home demonstration club with Mrs. Bill Houston, Friday.

The club expressed appreciation for the cooperation shown by political candidates at the recent community social given for raising funds to send a club delegate to the A&M Short Course.

Refreshments were served to club members, Mmes. H. L. Matteson, Vernon McKandless, F. K. Landis, and the hostess, and a visitor, Mrs. J. B. Nix.

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Matteson on July 12.

"Border Skylines" Will Be Liked by Western Readers

By KATHLEEN EILAND.

"Border Skylines" by Will F. Evans, newly-published by Cecil Baugh of Dallas, is a book that will be welcomed by pioneer cattlemen of the Fort Davis area and indeed of entire West Texas and also a volume that will prove of interest to those who are interested in the history and characters of this region.

"Border Skylines," which is subtitled "Fifty Years of Tallying Out" on the Bloys Round-up Ground," is first of all the history of the Bloys Cowboy Camp Meeting—that famous yearly revival in the Davis Mountains which has come to be so widely and favorably known in the Southwest. But the book is much more than this. Although predominantly religious in tone, it pictures many of the folkways of the Old West in Texas.

Besides the history of the Camp Meeting proper, it presents sermons from such preachers as Rev. Geo. W. Truett and others who have preached at the meeting.

It tells, too, in brief form of a long list of men prominent in the country, ranging from Rev. W. E. Bloys, founder of the Cowboy Camp Meeting, to John M. Cowden and W. A. (Buddy) Hutchison. Sketches of the latter two, who were Midland men, will be of special interest to Midland readers. Not strictly biographies, these short sketches present pictures of leaders, development of the country rather than giving all the data of their lives. For that reason, they make easy and interesting reading.

Women are not overlooked in this recounting of the early days and due praise is accorded them for their works and for their uplifting influence.

Numerous anecdotes of early life, many of them humorous, will provide chuckles for the oldtimers who "remember when."

Many photographs of oldtime scenes and places are included in the book and so are a number of poems. One of these, included on a loose leaf, is written by Mr. Evans himself and is called "Border Skylines" in the words of the title. It might be called an expression in verse of the aim of the volume.

Honest-to-goodness West Texans will like the colloquialisms which the author has not tried to eliminate. They give a Western flavor to the conversational style of the book. Such expressions as "that cowboys 'meat up' under the trees," Mr. Evans as one who employs naturally the diction of the cow country. His narratives are colored also with the elaborate oratory of the South and philosophy is included wherever it occurs naturally in the writer's thought.

Format of the book is pleasing, with the figure of a mounted cowboy in silver on the silver-lettered brown cover. End pieces are colored photographs of the Davis Mountain country. Even more attractive is the colored jacket with its portrait of a group of oldtimers and its realistic silhouette of a mounted cowboy.

Mr. Evans and his wife live now on their ranch at Toyahvale, Texas. They are known to many of the ranchers of Midland. Their latest visit to Midland was since the publication of his book.

Coming Events

MONDAY. Methodist missionary society will meet at the annex Monday afternoon at one o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. The last study session on "Homeland Harvest" will be held.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock for a prayer service.

Women's missionary union of the Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in a business session. An executive board meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's missionary council will meet at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a general session.

TUESDAY. Small Girls' Thimble class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist church, with Mrs. W. H. Spaulding as teacher.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. R. L. Blunden, 2011 W. Brunson, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting has been changed from Friday because of the July 4 holiday.

Adelante club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Midland Country Club will have a benefit bridge at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets will be 50 cents a person. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. H. J. Kemler, phone 1458, sometime Monday for reservations.

Wallace Wimberly, piano teacher, will present Nell Ruth Bedford in recital at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. Lamar Lunt, 1107 W. Indiana, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for bridge followed by a luncheon.

WEDNESDAY. Delta Del. club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, 210 S. Marienfeld, Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, 900 W. Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY. Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 407 S. Baird, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 1901 W. Kentucky, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY. Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Golf Association Friday on account of the July 4 holiday. Next meeting will be on July 12 when Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and Mrs. Barney Greathouse will be hostesses.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Willie Mae Dixon, 302 W. California, Friday evening at the usual hour.

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. The public is invited to attend.

Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

sufficiently for any shows.

In the Wasson field, southern Yoakum, Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 11-E George Baumgart set daily potential of 1,542 barrels of 33.2-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 506-1 after acidizing pay lime from 4,850 to 5,160 feet, total depth, with 10,000 gallons.

Alcoo Oil Company No. 6-C N. W. Willard, Wasson pool well, was shot with 720 quarts in pay horizon between 4,885 and 5,200 feet, bottom of hole, and flowed at the rate of 1,104.48 barrels a day. Oil tested 34.8-gravity, and gas-oil ratio figured 836-1.

Five and one-half inch casing was being run in Richmond Drilling Company, Mascho Oil Company and W. F. Hanagan No. 1 G. R. Brumley et al, southwestern Gaines wildcat. It is bottomed in lime at 4,664 feet.

Short west outpost to the south part of the Seminole pool in central Gaines has been staked by Magnolia Petroleum Company and Atlantic Refining Company at No. 3-221 Havenmyer & Jenny. It is 660 feet from the north, 1,989.4 from the west line of section 221, block G. W. T. R. survey, 1,320 feet west of the No. 2-221 H. & J., new producer now being completed.

Second Well to Shoot

Shot with 860 quarts spaced from 4,260 to bottom at 4,500 feet was scheduled to go off at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Atlantic No. 1-2 University, north offset to the discovery producer in the new pool on University of Texas lands in southwestern Andrews county. No natural test was made of the well.

The discovery, Atlantic-Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 University, still was preparing to start pumping gauge. Bottomed at 4,475 feet in lime, it has been acidized with 14,000 gallons and shot with 500 quarts. On last swabbing gauge the well averaged four barrels of oil hourly.

Two miles south of the pool operator, Atlantic No. 1-23 University, is drilling past 4,242 feet in lime.

In the Goldsmith field of Ector, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 94 Clyde Cowden of Midland rated potential of 1,903.16 barrels a day after acidizing with 5,000 gallons at 4,150 feet. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 228 C. A. Goldsmith et al was treated with 4,000 gallons at 4,208 feet and set daily potential of 1,199 barrels; Gulf No. 290 Goldsmith was shot with 75 quarts, bottomed at 4,185 feet, and flowed a rated 440 barrels per day.

M. J. Delaney Company No. 1-B J. L. Johnson, in Ector's Johnson pool, was completed naturally at 4,092 feet for 24-hour flow of 497.79 barrels of 36-gravity oil, with gas in the ration of 720-1. It topped pay at 4,047 feet.

Crane Deep Test

Rotary is being moved in to replace standard tools on Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, western Crane county deep test a mile northeast of the shallow McKnight area. Total depth is 6,766 feet in an unreported formation.

In the Dunes pool of eastern Crane, Wasomes Oil Company No. 2 University flowed 115.83 barrels a day after shooting pay from 3,192 to 3,313 feet, total depth, with 280 quarts. Oil is 37-gravity and gas-oil ratio 800-1.

Gulf No. 5 Written Brothers, southeastern Ward county deep test, had cored to 8,148 feet.

Plymouth No. 1 Richard Levy et al, Ordovician wildcat in northern Pecos county, is drilling lime at 4,695 feet.

Moore-Olson No. 1 Noelke-State, half-mile south outpost to the shallow Soma area of western Crockett county, yesterday had drilled to 750 feet in red shale and will probably start coring today.

BELTING HATS are Flatterers!



•Black
•Brown
•Navy
•White

\$2.95

You'll look prettier, your clothes will look smarter, when you wear one of the *Maye Mode* hats of belting. They are exclusive replicas of French models, and we have many new variations.

There are more than eight weeks of Summer ahead! You need one fresh hat to ensemble with your hot-weather clothes. Find it here in this new arrival.

Wadley's

ALWAYS COOL HERE!

YUCCA

TODAY Thru TUESDAY
The King and Queen of Song... reunited!

Romance! Melody!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Jeanette MacDonald & Eddy Arnold
in
"NEW MOON"
with MARY BOLAND - NAT PENDLETON - GEORGE ZUCCO
H. B. WARNER - BUSTER KEATON - GRANT MITCHELL

PLUS! Cartoon Metro News

At the **RITZ** TODAY Thru TUESDAY

The husband has grounds to rave and thunder because Mr. Stork made an awful blunder!

Turnabout

ADOLPHE MENJOU
CAROLE LANDIS
JOHN HUBBARD
William Gargan
Mary Astor

by THORNE SMITH
author of "TOPPER"

ADDED! Odd Occupations Sport—News

10c-20c **REX** TODAY and MONDAY
BETTE DAVIS — MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
"THE OLD MAID"

Remodeling Done on Old Baylor Buildings

WACO. (P)—Wreckers have taken down the grandstand, bleachers and old brick wall of Baylor University's historic Carroll field which is to be the site of the \$200,000 student union building. A modern stadium is being erected to house Baylor sports.

Carroll field had tradition. It was opened in 1880 when intramural football was introduced at Baylor, then a high school as well as college. Students from 10 to 30 years old participated in the sport, but after a 12-year old boy was trampled and killed, President Rufus C. Burleson banned football as being "too barbarous for human beings" and announced that any student participating thereafter would be dismissed.

Youth wouldn't be coerced by threats, however, and a few weeks later the president discovered a group of his students playing football in another part of town. There is a tradition that the choleric doctor stepped from his buggy and with his pocketknife cut to shreds the only football in the region of Waco.

President Oscar H. Cooper removed the ban in 1899 and football was played until a student was killed five years later. The taboo was placed again and the ball was buried with ceremony on Carroll field, but recovered two years afterward when trustees gave the game their official blessing.

Chamberlain--

(Continued from page 1)

British battle line.

General De Gaulle is forming a French legion to fight on at Britain's side, but the lack of any considerable French support appeared to be fading.

Dispatches from Capetown reported that thousands of persons, in meetings arranged by the Government's opposition, had urged the Union of South Africa to seek "without delay" and "honorable" peace with Germany and Italy.

Among other developments: Anti-aircraft went into action against planes flying high over southwest England and it was reported that British fighters brought down one German bomber. Two were held last night.

Heavy gunfire, apparently across the English channel, rattled windows in a southeast coast resort town.

In Cairo, the British navy announced the sinking of one of three Italian destroyers in an engagement in the central Mediterranean.

Six thousand Polish troops, the Polish government in exile announced here, crossed the Syrian frontier into Palestine to join the British forces.

TO HOUSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Fryar and daughters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fryar, here late in the week. He left Saturday night for Houston where he has been transferred from Westbrook by the Standard Oil Company. The Fryars formerly lived here.

Membership Drive Of Defense Council Will Be Started Here

A driving sandstorm late Friday afternoon "blew out" the meeting of the Midland Defense Council at Lackey Field after only one of the two out-of-town speakers brought in to address the crowd had spoken.

Col. John Perkins, chairman of the council, announced that a registration drive of new members would be started this week with Clinton Lackey in charge.

The Friday meeting was opened with music by a local band. Following the music, invocation was given by Ily W. Pratt. Col. Perkins then described aims and objectives of the organization, declaring that it was an organization to be composed of persons who were 100 per cent in favor of preparing the nation for any eventuality that might occur.

Leslie Prichard, Odessa, national guard captain, then was introduced by Perkins and delivered a short but instructive talk. While agreeing that Adolf Hitler had professed he had no intention of trying to gain anything in the western hemisphere, Prichard pointed out the many broken promises of the German leader and pointed to the steadily-growing German population in Central and South America as indicating "fifth column" activities. He also quoted a Japanese leader as saying Japan was now ready to move against all persons who had hindered them in world expansion and declared the United States had been the number one hindrance.

He urged, indirectly, compulsory military training in this country by declaring that all the equipment that could be built in years to come would be of no benefit unless soldiers had been trained to handle it. Trained men constitute one of the first necessities of the country in facing almost inevitable war in the future, he said.

Attorney Mark Magee of Fort Worth was slated to follow Prichard as a speaker but Perkins announced the meeting was over at the conclusion of Prichard's talk because of the sandstorm.

Budget Figures Top 44 Million In Philippines

MANILA. (UP).—The Philippine budget bill for the fiscal year 1940-41, providing for the expenditure of about \$44,500,000, has been signed by Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon.

Of the total appropriation, approximately \$40,000,000 will cover operating expenses of the different government departments, bureaus and offices, while the remainder will cover fixed expenditures required by laws, mostly the amortization of and interest on the public debt, pensions and gratuities.

Under the act, the appropriation for the resident commissioner's office in Washington is increased by more than \$50,000. The act included an appropriation of \$500,000 for the acquisition of new revenue cutters and customs launches. This appropriation was designed to intensify efforts against illegal fishing, smuggling, and offenses of a similar nature.

At the beginning of the year, it was estimated that the government's income in the fiscal year 1940-41 would exceed the appropriations by about \$1,000,000. There were reported to be unexpected increases in government collections since this estimate was made, and it was expected the balance would be much larger than \$1,000,000.

Losses Favor With Altitude

Meat is man's favorite food at ordinary altitudes, but it becomes distasteful to mountain climbers at heights of more than 20,000 feet. The distaste is due to effects of the altitude upon the thyroid gland. Experienced climbers during an attempted ascent of Mount Everest, developed such a dislike for meat, that they carried on their gruelling climb with diets of milk, biscuits, strawberry jam and tea.

Highway--

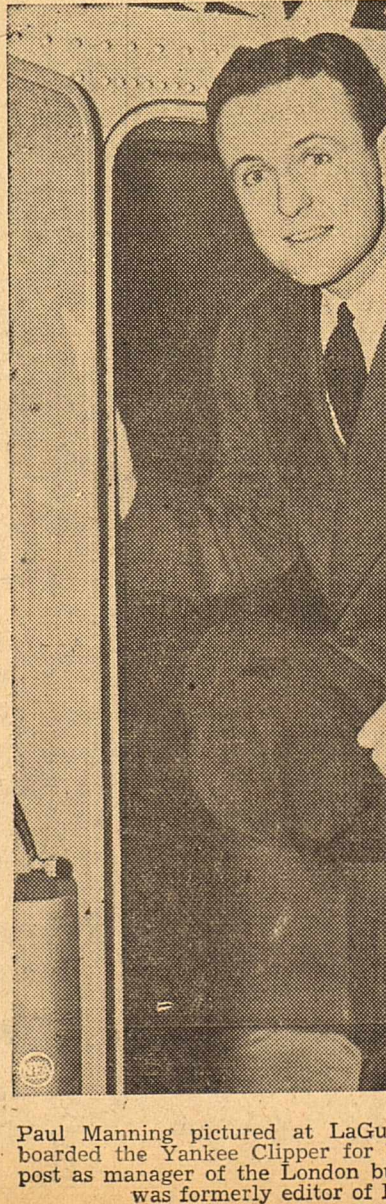
(Continued from page 1)

Hunt counties sought an extension of state highway 64 from Willis Point via Lone Oak to Commerce which would connect nine other highways and open an area of 2,000 square miles which frequently is shut in by wet weathers.

Other requests which the commission took under consideration were those from Hansford and Sherman counties for a designation from Gruver to Stratford; Dewitt and Karnes counties for construction of state highway 119 from Yorktown to Gillette; and Cameron county for widening U. S. 83 from Harlington to San Benito.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Collins of Midland was a member of the highway 80 delegation that appeared before the commission.

Newsman Off to London Post



Paul Manning pictured at LaGuardia Field, New York, as he boarded the Yankee Clipper for Lisbon, en route to assume his post as manager of the London bureau of NEA Service. Manning was formerly editor of EveryWeek Magazine.

No. 1 Lake Drydock at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O. (UP).—The largest drydock on the Great Lakes is at the Toledo Shipbuilding Company yards on the Maumee river here.

Airplane flights over Louisiana recently detected cotton boll moths 2,000 feet high.

Pilots also spotted cucumber beetles at 3,000 feet and

Highway--

(Continued from page 1)

Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia was appointed chairman of the sub-committee. He said he would visit Wilkie in New York about the middle of next week, probably Wednesday and talk the question over with him.

Budget Figures Top 44 Million In Philippines

(Continued from page 1)

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Women May Help Man London Balloon Barrage

LONDON. (UP).—The suggestion is being considered of putting the young huskies among the W.A.A.F. girls on the balloon barrage duty, thus releasing the men already on that duty for more active work.

The girls would have to be of good physique and intelligence for handling balloons in gusty weather, a tricky job and the work is sometimes hard. In any case the women could perform, with the right training, many of the other duties connected with the balloon barrage.

This would allow several thousands of officers and others to be transferred for training in other R.A.F. branches, as air gunners or ground staff.

mosquitoes 5,000 feet—nearly a mile. Experimenters said the insects were blown to those heights by the wind.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940

Shipping Canal From the Mississippi to The Rio Grande Ends 35 Years of Work

By WILLIAM T. RIVES.
HOUSTON, June 29 (AP).—Thirty-five years ago a Galveston news reporter dropped into the office of C. S. E. Holland, vice-president of the First National Bank of Victoria, Texas.
News was slack that day.
"I'll give you a story," said Holland. "We need a shipping canal from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande."
The reporter sat back and listened.
Holland talked prophetically of a great waterway through the fertile sections of Texas and Louisiana, increasing transportation facilities and developing the vast resources of the coastal country.
The more he talked, the more interested the reporter became, and the next day the Galveston News spread Holland's far-sighted plan on the front page.
The banker was flooded with inquiries and promptly called a convention, attended by Texas, Louisiana and Mexican delegates.
Today, 35 years later, Holland—gray-haired and 73 but as enthusiastic as ever—still is plugging at his waterway program.
He has seen the Intracoastal Canal become a reality. More than half completed, it stretches from the Mississippi at New Orleans to Freeport, Texas. A mind-staggering volume of shipping—in the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 worth last year—plies its quiet waters.
In 1941 it will be completed as far as Corpus Christi, and ultimately, Holland hopes, to its planned terminus, the Rio Grande at the southern tip of Texas.
The history of the canal and the men who sponsored it is a grand tribute to whole-hearted civic enterprise without personal gain, to years of voluntary labor with benefit of the state and its citizens the sole objective.
Through the story's pattern C. S. E. Holland stands forth as the motivating spirit. He has served as president of the Intracoastal Canal Association since its inception; he has sought to beg off at times, but the membership wouldn't hear of it.
There had been previous weak-kneed moves toward a coastal canal, but Holland's interview with the Galveston reporter represents the actual starting point.
The organizing convention was held at Victoria August 8, 1905. One of the speakers was Jack Garner of Uvalde, then a national representative, today the vice president.
"Stories of the meeting said his speech was 'brief and to the point,'" Garner told the 200 delegates they would have to pursue the gigantic program with "bulldog tenacity."
They did. Hounding the federal government for appropriations until the first wedge was driven—a canal, 5 feet deep and 40 feet wide, running from Sabine Pass to Galveston—just a hop and a step compared with the \$16,000,000, 600-mile route that will be available when the Corpus Christi leg is opened next year.
The canal presently is 9 feet deep and 100 feet wide, hugging the Gulf of Mexico coast. More than 2,000,000 tons of shipment—85 per cent of which is oil—annually rides its length slowly on usually barges pulled by tugs.
The big ditch, through its connections with the Mississippi system, brings to the doors of Texas and Louisiana farmers, shippers and business men the markets of the

nation's commercial and industrial centers—at a wallowing saving.
For instance, before the canal drew breath, it cost \$27 a ton to deliver steel by rail from Pittsburgh to Houston. Today, via the canal, it costs \$3.
President Roosevelt recently blue-penciled a rivers and harbors bill which included legislation to increase dimensions of the canal to a 12-foot depth and a 125-foot bottom width.
The national emergency is bringing a reduction of appropriations for such projects, but Holland was upset over the additional delay imposed by the veto.
However, the association has been delayed, but never stopped, before, and with the worth of the enterprise definitely proven, it is merely a question of time until Holland's dream comes true.
Holland is president of the first Texas joint stock land bank in Houston, but the canal work, as it always has, still takes most of his time.
Many of the original sponsors of the canal have died, many have found other matters too pressing for their attention, but Holland keeps his eyes on the goal.
Thirty-five years is a long period to work on a project which doesn't mean considerable personal profit.
Commenting on this, one speaker at ceremonies celebrating the completion of the canal to Freeport said:
"Stephen F. Austin must have worked with Mr. Holland in starting the canal—it was so long ago."

One Permit for Week Puts Total Up to \$510,790

New construction for the past week was low, a report from the office of City Building Inspector W. F. Prothro showed, but the 1940 total remained high among smaller cities of the state.
The year total was \$510,790, of which only \$4,500 was for the week, representing a new frame residence and garage at 2105 West College for Miss Jean Burson.

HINTS FOR HOME OWNERS

Remove Wax Before Repainting

FHA officials suggest that all wax be thoroughly removed before floors are refinished. If the floors were previously treated with the kind of wax that requires rubbing to polish it, the floor surface should be cleaned with turpentine or mineral spirits.

After the wax has softened, wipe it completely away. Then clean again with the solvent. If a non-rubbing wax has been used, a good household cleaner mixed with warm water should be sufficient to remove it.

Decorating and Furnishing

The interiors of small homes can represent a departure from convention, according to FHA officials. While extravagantly finished interiors are out of the question in this class of dwelling, they should be planned and decorated and furnished with definite reason and in a distinctive character.

A kitchen designed to make the housewife's days more cheerful has walls painted a pale clear yellow bordered with black woodwork. The floor covering is linoleum in a black and cream checked pattern.

Ready-Made Garages

Funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA may be used to purchase and install a steel garage, which comes in sections, and is ready for erection. Because such a structure is fire-resistant, a garage of this type is very desirable.

Clogged Drains

Clogged drains are nearly always the result of careless disposal of waste materials. A strong solution of caustic potash (potassium hydroxide) and hot water poured through a drain will eat or burn away the average obstruction and dissolve greases. An occasional flushing with any of the commercial solvents will help to keep drains open.

Hasty Purchase Not Advisable

Home buyers who insist on too hasty conclusion of their mortgage financing arrangements may find that this kind of fast service often means the sacrifice of safety and protection such as the Federal Housing Administration plan offers.

Ordinarily prudent individuals, FHA officials point out, sometimes are termed to discard their customary caution in an effort to complete home-financing transactions as quickly as possible, even though a home purchase is usually the largest investment ever undertaken by the average family.
Reasonable study and investigation frequently proves that it is safer and wiser to wait the extra few days required to make a complete analysis and examination of the whole home-buying transaction.

Availability of Schools Affects Community Choice

Schools are an important requisite of a residential neighborhood. In selecting a community for the purpose of building a home, the prospective home owner should have some assurance that there are schools available in the community, or that provision is being made for them in the future, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

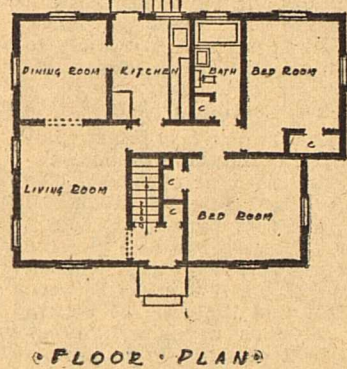
Outstanding Improvement

The Federal Housing Administration plan of home financing was characterized recently by a Mid-Western builder as "the most outstanding improvement in the home-building industry that has happened in the past 30 years of any experience."

Monthly Payments: \$16



It is an encouraging factor in the low-cost home building field when a house of this type can be acquired with monthly payments of approximately \$16, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.



FHA Recommends Width of Streets

Major streets in new residential subdivisions should have a right-of-way 60 feet or more in width and a paved roadway 34 feet or more in width, according to recommendations of the Federal Housing Administration.

Minor streets in new residential subdivisions should have a right-of-way 50 feet in width and a paved roadway 24 to 26 feet in width, walks 4 feet, and curbs and gutters which topography or market requires them.
For cul-de-sac, the right-of-way recommended is 40 feet, turn-around, 80 feet; length, 300 to 400 feet; paved roadway, 24 to 26 feet in width; sidewalks, which can be next to curb, 4 feet.

Outmoded Codes Check Building

Many of the building codes now in effect in the United States should receive immediate critical examination to determine how far they are impeding the standardization of home construction techniques and materials and retarding low-cost home-construction activity, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Studies of building codes, conducted by the Federal Housing Administration in connection with the preparation of localized construction requirements and property standards for properties securing FHA insured mortgages, have disclosed wide variations and discrepancies in fundamental factual provisions of existing codes. So far as can be determined, many variations cannot be justified on grounds of public health or safety or climatic conditions, it is said.

Many codes fail to make provision for ready acceptance of new materials and methods, it is claimed. When this occurs, the public is denied the benefits of possible cost savings or improved construction, the science of building is retarded, invention is discouraged, and intelligent solution of a problem may be prevented.
It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the building codes in existence now are from 15 to 20 years old.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. Opal Naron was admitted to a Midland hospital Saturday for medical treatment. On the same date, Mrs. E. J. Wiles of Fresno, Calif., was admitted for treatment of injuries received in a car wreck east of Midland. Jesse Whitson was also admitted to the same institution.

Midland Savings, Loan Association Makes Strong Mid-Year Statement

Public Records

Substantial financial showing was made by the Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association in its semi-annual statement for June 30. Assets were \$343,743.37, consisting of: direct reduction loans, \$329,938.95; stock in Federal Home Loan Bank, \$4,000; cash on hand and in banks, \$9,414.80; furniture and fixtures and equipment, \$389.62. Liabilities, of the same total, consisted of: repurchaseable or free shares \$291,877.98; advances from Federal Home Loan Bank, \$25,000; advance payments by borrowers for taxes, insurance, \$4,174.35; general reserves, \$4,133.61; reserve for uncollected interest, \$206.70; undivided profits, \$18,195.52; other liabilities, \$155.21.
Directors, at the current meeting, declared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent, including those with fully paid and thrift share stocks.
Since organization, the association has financed approximately 300 homes in Midland.
Officers are: J. R. Martin, president; W. J. Sparks and T. R. Wilson, vice presidents; Carl Young, secretary-treasurer; H. Ammerman, assistant secretary. Directors include Martin, Wilson, D. H. Roetger, J. P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, Addison Wadley and Sparks.

Forced Air Brings Comfort in Summer

Some cooling effect and considerable summer comfort result from forced air circulation within a house during the summer, according to the recently revised FHA booklet, "Mechanical Equipment for the Home."
"The forced circulation of air," explains the booklet, "induces rapid evaporation of body perspiration and may be accomplished by the use of individual fans in the various rooms or by installation of a large attic fan for forcing heated air out of the house, or it may be used to draw cool air from the basement or from out-of-doors at night after the air has cooled, thus providing a house full of cool air for the next day."
Along this line, the FHA booklet also reports that in hot, dry climates considerable temperature reduction may be accomplished by wetting roofs with water, which prevents heat storage in the roof, while the evaporation of the water extracts heat from the structure.
Summer air conditioning and cooling for homes is only one of the many subjects discussed in the revised pamphlet, which reviews the latest technical developments in the mechanical field. The FHA prepares and publishes this bulletin in the hope that such information may help buyers to exercise wise selection.
Obtainable from the Superintendent of Documents of the Government Printing Office, the publication is sold at a charge of 10 cents.

ARE DISMISSED

Mrs. P. A. Nelson and daughter were dismissed from a Midland hospital Saturday. Mrs. W. P. Birdsong was dismissed from the same hospital Friday. Frank Roberts returned to his home from another Midland hospital Saturday, following an appendectomy.

IN HOSPITAL

W. E. Shipp was admitted to a Midland hospital Friday.
A butterfly is said to be born several times.

Stocks Manage to Show Slight Gains Throughout Past Week

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP).—While the stock market for the third successive week managed to show a slight gain on balance, the list muddled through today's brief session with mixed trends.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.3, but on the week was up 1. For the month the composite showed a net return of 2.8 points.
Transfers for the two hours amounted to 170,130 shares, smallest volume since July 8, last year. It compared with 204,340 a week ago. The June stock trading aggregate was the lowest since February, while the month's bond sales touched a bottom since 1918.

Steels were under water during the greater part of today's proceedings. Rails held fairly well. Oils improved in the wake of signs the gasoline price structure was firming. Coppers, rubbers, motors, aircrafts and utilities were narrow.
Up a shade at the close were General Motors, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Sperry, American Telephone, Consolidated, Edison, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and International Marine.
Down were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Loft.

Bonds were a trifle uneven and commodities irregularly lower.
Aluminum of America dropped 3 1/8 in the curb. Lesser declines were posted for American Gas, Brewster Aero, Electric Bond & Share and Republic Aviation. Gains included Bath Iron Works, N. J. Zinc and American Cyanamid "B." Owing to the sale of a 40,000-share block of Central States Electric, unchanged at 1/8, transfers in this market totalled about 87,000 shares against 46,000 last Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP).—Wheat prices slumped two cents, corn three cents and rye more than a cent today as grain values returned to around the lowest level since the European war began.

Weakness was associated with liquidation of July contracts upon which delivery can be made beginning Monday, enlarged marketing of new winter wheat in the southwest, favorable weather and crop conditions and the disturbed European situation.

July wheat fell to 75 1/8, only 1/8 above the lowest level for wheat since September 1. All rye and some oats contracts reached new lows for the season but corn, although showing the most weakness, held as much as 5 to 7 cents above the season's lows as far as old crop contracts were concerned.

Wheat closed 1 5/8-2 cents lower than yesterday, July 75 1/4-1/8, September 74 5/8-3/4; corn 1 1/8-2 5/8 down, July 59 3/4-7/8; September 57 3/8-1/4; oats 1/8-3/8 off;

soy beans 1 lower; rye 1 3/8 down and lard 8-8 lower.

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP).—Cotton figures fell back to net losses of 1 to 8 points today.
The list started lower in the wake of a decline at Bombay and mild hedging pressure.

Trade and local support soon appeared and a spattering of plus signs dotted the quotation board. Last-minute liquidation in July and hedging by a leading spot interest accounted for a setback and final prices were around the day's lows.

Exports Friday 5,318 bales; season so far 6,287,732. Port receipts 6,050; port stocks 2,505,354.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, June 29 (AP).—(U.S. Dept. of Agr.)—Cattle: Top mature beef steers 9.75; fed yearling steers 10.25; heifers 10.10; cows 6.50 down; bulls up to 6.00; practical top slaughter calves 9.50.

Hogs: Few lots good and choice butchers 5.50 downward; odd head sows 4.50 down.

Sheep: Top laughter spring lambs 8.50, slaughter yearlings up to 6.50; two-year-old wethers 4.00-7.5.



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OIL PRODUCTION DATA IN PERMIAN BASIN AND METHODS OF INCREASING RECOVERY.

Oil Editor's Note:
E. A. Wahlstrom of Midland, head of the Goldsmith Pool Engineering Committee, delivered the following informative paper at the luncheon held for petroleum engineers and geologists the first day of the Permian Basin Oil Show, June 21st, in Odessa.

By E. A. WAHLSTROM.

The Permian Basin Association asked for a discussion of oil production data in the Permian Basin as of January 1, 1940 and a discussion of methods of increasing ultimate recovery.

Production Data.
The data specifically requested was the total number of producing wells, the total oil recovery and the total proven acreage as of January 1, 1940 and the estimated remaining oil to be recovered. The statistical data was fairly easy to prepare; however, I hesitate to estimate the amount of oil to be recovered in the area because there is not available to me all the necessary data on the 127 oil fields to estimate future recoveries. Even if the specific data was available to an individual you can imagine the tremendous amount of work to assemble the data. Estimates have been prepared by the A.P.I. based on the studies of a group of individuals.

Estimation of Reserves.
Coming back to the problem of estimating reserves, this is a good opportunity to remind the petroleum engineers and geologists of their responsibility for obtaining basic data needed for the calculation of reserves. In the endeavor to drill and complete oil wells faster and cheaper to compete with gradually increasing pay out periods, the essential data needed to estimate reserves and to perform intelligent remedial work is neglected to a great extent. You know the basic data that should be obtained while drilling an oil well. However, the tendency has been to obtain qualitative data on a drilling well rather than the quantitative data needed. Most of you have had the problem of estimated reserves, the investigation of reservoir mechanics or the repairing of oil wells and have found on making an analysis that some of the critical data needed had not been obtained during the drilling of the wells or after the completion of the wells during the development and producing life of the field. Quantitative data can be listed as follows:

1. Complete core recovery of the pay horizon including the gas and oil producing sections of the pay horizon.
2. Complete core analysis with the determination of porosity, permeability, saturation and connate water.
3. Location of the gas-oil contact and the water-oil contact by core analysis or electrical surveying or both.
4. Productivity tests prior to acid treatments or shooting.
5. Bottom hole sampling of reservoir fluids to determine shrinkage and solubility factors.
6. Bottom hole pressure productivity and buildup tests.
7. Periodic static bottom hole pressure tests.
8. Accurate measurements of the production of gas-oil and water of individual wells against time.

Qualitative data which can be defined as a poor substitute for desired information can be listed as follows:

1. Sample analysis of cuttings for porosity and saturation.
2. Poor core recovery or non-continuous coring.
3. Drilling time.
4. Electrical surveys.
5. Estimation of lag in return of cuttings.
6. Loss of drilling fluids.
7. Productivity tests after shooting or acid treatment.
8. Observation of surface pressures.
9. Poor individual well production records.

The general objection to coring limestone reservoirs has been the lack of core recovery. Core recovery should be regarded as an engineering problem to be solved. For example, the smaller the core diameter the poorer the recovery; the larger the core diameter the larger the percentage of recovery. The lack of control of drilling fluids, speed of rotation, drilling weight on cutter heads and the failure to wash the hole before coring all contribute to poor recoveries. The operators in this area concentrating on the coring problem have had excellent results. Assuming cavernous type porosity found in a few instances or poor core recovery due to any reason, it should be realized that resultant core analysis will give at least a minimum quantitative analysis of the pay section.

Methods of Increasing

PERMIAN BASIN STATISTICS
The following are the statistics for the Permian Basin as of January 1, 1940, and for the year 1939.

OIL PRODUCTION DATA PERMIAN BASIN			
Producing Oil Wells—January 1, 1940—127 Fields:			
New Mexico—38 Fields			
Flowing	2,227		
Artificial lift	439		
Miscellaneous	451		
Total New Mexico	3,120	3,120	
West Texas—89 Fields:			
Flowing	5,898		
Artificial lift	4,824		
Total West Texas	10,722	10,722	
Total Producing Oil Wells New Mexico & West Texas	13,842		
Increase in Oil Wells—Year 1939:			
New Mexico (AIMME)	565		
West Texas (RR. Comm.)	1,475		
Oil Production to January 1, 1940:			
New Mexico to January 1, 1939 (AIMME)	188,051,608		
West Texas to January 1, 1939 (AIMME)	948,613,329		
TOTAL, New Mexico & West Texas, 1939	1,146,664,937	1,146,664,937	
New Mexico during 1939 (AIMME)	36,408,947		
West Texas during 1939 (RR Comm.)	78,208,497		
TOTAL, New Mexico & West Texas, 1939	1,136,664,937	1,136,664,937	
TOTAL OIL PRODUCTION New Mex. & W. T., Jan. 1, 1940	1,251,281,481		
Area Proved January 1, 1940:			
New Mexico (AIMME)	118,140 Acres		
West Texas (AIMME)	292,794 Acres		
TOTAL	510,935 Acres		

Ultimate Recovery.
It is known that conservation practices applied in any oil field will increase the ultimate recovery of the oil from the field, increase the flowing life of the field and consequently will reduce costs per barrel of oil recovered.

Methods of increasing ultimate recovery of oil are based on the efficient rate of production of the individual wells in a reservoir and the efficient rate of production for the reservoir as a whole.

Efficient rate of production can be defined as the ratio of oil production that can be produced with the smallest volume of gas and or water with the lowest drop in reservoir pressure.

Methods of increasing ultimate recovery can be discussed for individual wells and for a reservoir.

INDIVIDUAL WELLS.

1. Complete drilling data, cores analysis, etc.
2. Setting and cementing oil string below gas-oil contact or perforating below gas-oil contact when cased and cemented at total depth.
3. Penetration into pay horizon limited to a safe distance above oil water contact.
4. Controlled acidization to increase permeability.
5. Elimination of shooting with nitro glycerine except in reservoirs with no effective water drive or expanding gas caps. If shooting is necessary to obtain commercial production, the shot should be limited to the actual pay section. You are familiar with the inability to perform remedial work in a limestone shot hole to control gas and water production.
6. Setting tubing perforations to obtain maximum submergence.

After Well Completion.

1. Produce well at most efficient rate of flow as defined above.
2. If the efficient rate of flow is not within reasonable limits, mechanical shut off of the gas or water producing sections of the exposed pay formation by a formation packer, cementing casing or liner by a cement or chemical squeeze job.
3. When the natural flowing life is over, use artificial lift methods that will conserve gas and reduce the economic limit of production such as the use of gas lift and the use of intermittent flow devices to produce wells to depletion.

Reservoir.

The production of a field as a whole should be limited to the most efficient or optimum rate of production depending on the producing characteristics of the reservoir to obtain the greatest ultimate recovery.

A summary of individual well data, production data and pressure data against time will show the producing characteristics of the reservoir or the type of reservoir control. The type of reservoir control will fall into three types or combinations of types of reservoirs: (1) Hydraulic or active water drive, (2) Volumetric or gas drive with a delayed water drive and (3) A closed reservoir or gas driven reservoir without any water drive.

Hydraulic Controlled Reservoir.

The primary consideration in a hydraulic controlled reservoir to increase ultimate recovery is a field production rate and an individual well production rate that will allow uniform bottom or edge water encroachment; second, gas conservation. No material drop in bottom hole pressure will be noted. Examples of this type of reservoir are the Hendricks, Hogback, New Mexico and Yates Fields. The results of unrestricted flow in the Hendricks Field and the dissipation of the ori-

ginal gas cap with consequent premature water flooding the pay zones compared to the uniform restricted withdrawals, gas conservation and small volume of water production in the Yates Field are obvious. Both fields have had the same producing life. No one will doubt that the Yates Field will have a tremendous increased ultimate recovery due to control of field production rates on conservation of gas.

Volumetric Controlled Field.

Gas conservation is of primary importance in increasing ultimate recovery in this type of field. The most efficient rate of production will be the rate allowing the lowest gas-oil ratios. Bottom hole pressure will decline rapidly until enough differential pressure exists between the field and the edge of bottom water horizons to allow the encroachment of water into the field slowing up the rate of decline of bottom hole pressures. The Hobbs Field will fall into this classification and possibly the Goldsmith Field.

Closed Reservoirs.

Gas conservation is of primary importance where a free gas cap exists or is formed in producing this type of field. Bottom hole pressure will drop rapidly in proportion to withdrawals. Some fields of this type with no original free gas cap can be produced at high rates without any material change in gas-oil ratios.

Fields of this type with a free gas cap are the North Ward, South Ward, and Kermit Fields. Fields of this type of control without free gas caps are the Harper, Foster and McCamey Fields.

FIELD PROJECTS TO INCREASE RECOVERY.

Pressure Maintenance.

In all types of fields, the problem of maintaining pressure is of primary importance to allow the greatest recovery of oil. In fields of the volumetric and closed type, the conservation of gas is necessary to maintain pressures. In fact, to obtain the maximum recovery of oil from these reservoirs, the pressure should be maintained by returning the produced gas to the reservoir defined as pressure maintenance. The advantages of the conservation of gas, efficient rate of production and pressure maintenance is well summarized by E. O. Bennett and D. R. Knowlton as follows:

1. Saves gas for fuel after oil production is finished which is otherwise wasted.
2. Provides energy to produce oil, and eliminates pumping equipment.
3. Prevents bottom and edge water or erratic encroachment with resultant damage to recovery and equipment.
4. Increases life of gasoline plant operations.
5. Increases greatly the ultimate recovery, with lower investment cost per barrel produced.
6. Pressure maintenance allows production with high gas-oil ratios that would otherwise be detrimental. Under pressure maintenance, net and not gross gas-oil ratios need be considered.
7. Increases return to state in taxes, and to royalty owner and operator from increased production.
8. Assists in maintaining reserves at the lowest possible cost.
9. Allows greater current production with the same or greater maintenance of pressure in the reservoir, thus amortizing investment over a shorter period of time.
10. Is a substitute for drilling and permits wider spacing thus reducing materially development costs.
11. Reduces operating costs by longer flowing life.

Fields which are practicing pressure maintenance are Tegetate, Sugarland and the Cook Ranch Pool.

In the case of the Cook Ranch Pool, the indicated recovery is three times that of similar type pools in which no repressuring or pressure maintenance was used.

SECONDARY RECOVERY METHODS.

Repressuring.

Repressuring with gas partially depleted or depleted reservoirs has resulted in increased oil recoveries that could not have been recovered by ordinary production methods. This practice has been followed in many pools in North Texas.

Water Flooding.

The injection of water in a reservoir in a uniform manner, the infiltration of an artificial water drive in closed type reservoirs has resulted in doubling the amount of recoverable oil in some instances. This practice has been successfully followed in the Bradford Field in Pennsylvania.

Conclusion.

Generally speaking, the prevailing well completion and production practices in most fields are obsolete compared to the improved technique in other branches of the oil industry such as refining, drilling and marketing and compared to the mining industry. Take for example a metal mine operator would not spend \$40,000 (the cost of a drilling well) in mining an ore body without determining almost exactly by sampling and coring the expected recovery of the metal per unit of volume. Yet, oil operators drill wells without any quantitative attempt to determine the expected recovery of oil per acre.

Chuck Wagon Supper, Fiddle Music Part of C-Ranch Entertainment

Neighbors and friends were entertained Friday evening at the C-Ranch, with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford and the ranch employes as hosts. Ranch fried steaks, cooked by Hub Castleberry, formed the nucleus of a typical chuck wagon supper. High winds, striking that area just before the meal was served, necessitated moving the food and equipment from the planned location, but the crowd, joined in the guests at an improvised table in front of one of the adobe ranch houses and the crowd suffered no inconvenience from a high blowing sandstorm.

H. G. Bedford, ranch manager, took turns with John Hix at the fiddle, while Charlie Anderson, ranch employe, played the guitar, while the crowd, joined in dancing the square, the Schottische and other steps of old ranching days. Neighbors and friends from Andrews, Ector, Martin and Midland counties attended the evening's entertainment, with the crowd numbering approximately 150.

Goal Defender In Court Fails To Sway Judge

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP).—Adam Gottschalk, 50-year-old junk dealer and ex-livery stable man is a goat lover, and when the court ordered him to dispose of Benny and Betty—they're goats—he almost cried.

Gottschalk's neighbors in the South End—the first section populated in Albany, capital city—complained the goats were a menace to which Gottschalk, the "goat defender," replied:

"They're a wise, clean and useful animal. Take the goats away and you might as well take the butts in the city. I've seen the time when you couldn't supply the market demand for them. Why almost every family here used to raise goats."

Gottschalk took occasion in court to clear up what he termed "hoaxing about goats eating tin cans and rubbish."

"It's silly to anyone who's raised goats," he said, "and they don't butt people, either. Of course, if you tie up a goat, you'll make him mean. But pen any animal up and you'll make it vicious."

"Now the Betty of mine, she's the pet of all the children. She roams around with the children who feed her. There's no harm in them."

Blind Student And Dog Guide Both Honored

DELAND, Fla. (UP).—The degree of C. F., signifying Canine Fidelity, was bestowed on Katie, a "seeing eye" dog, at Stetson University's commencement exercises.

The dog, leading her blind master, Robert Barnett of Jacksonville, marched across the rostrum formally attired in regulation cap and gown complete with academic tassel, to receive her degree from W. S. Allen, president of Stetson. Barnett received a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Katie, who came to Stetson with Barnett in 1938, regularly attended classes, chapel exercises and concerts. Among her other accomplishments was her formal induction into Mystic Krewe, men's leadership organization on the campus.

Ritz Today Through Tuesday



Lovely Carole Lombard and handsome John Hubbard provide the heart-throbs, the amusing situations and the laugh-filled action in "Turnabout."

At Your Library

New books at the county library which the boys and girls will enjoy:

- The Well O' the World's End by Maecman.
- Heading North, by Barbour.
- Doorway in Fairyland, by Housman.
- Moonshine and Clover, by Housman.
- Reason Why Columbus Sailed, by Donworth.
- Glen Hazard Cowboys, by Chapman.
- The Littlest' House, by Coatsworth.
- Son of the Apple Valley, by Heylinger.
- The Funny Man, by Hogan.
- Nicodemus and the New Born Baby, by Hogan.
- Young Man From Mount Vernon, by Pier.
- Short Bow's Big Medicine, by Schultz.
- The Book of Stones, Federal Writers Project.
- The Ladder of Clouds, Federal Writers Project.
- Looking at the Moon, Federal Writers Project.
- Snow, Glaciers and Icebergs, Federal Writers Project.
- The Story of Bees, Federal Writers Project.
- A Trip on Many Waters, Federal Writers Project.
- Indian Sleep Man Tales, by Anderson.
- Boy, Grizzly and Wolf, by Gary Wolf.
- Mother Goose Safety Rhymes, by Bartrug.
- Birdhouses, by Champion.
- Captain Keff and the Squeezebox, by Todd.
- The Twin Calves, by Tousey.
- Blackfellow Bundi, by Harris.
- Stained Gold, by Schultz.
- Boys of Old Monmouth, by Tomlinson.
- Ninth Inning Rally, by Barbour.
- Family Footlights, by Barne.
- Ozma of Oz, by Baum.
- Road to Oz, by Baum.
- Scarecrow of Oz, by Baum.
- Tin Woodman of Oz, by Baum.
- At Midsummertime, by Brock.
- Little Singing Time, by Coleman.
- Our Movie Makers, by Crump.
- Ben, The Story of a Cart Horse, by Cumming.
- That Mario, by Crockett.
- The Great Geppy, by DuBois.
- Little Brown Baby, by Dunbar.
- Boy Scouts in Death Valley, by Eaton.
- A Good House for a Mouse, by Eberle.
- Captain and Mate, by Freeman.
- Robert Louis Stevenson, by Grover.
- Me-Too, by Pritch.
- Til, The Pig of Guatemala, by Jackson.
- Don't Blame the Puffins, by Hogner.
- Here Comes Mary Ellen, by Justus.
- Quest of the Cavaliers, by Knoop.
- Bernatette, Maid of Lourdes, by Keyes.
- The What To Do Book, by Keen.
- Experimenting at Home With the Wonders of Science, by Lord.
- Ricardo of the Lion Heart, by Long.
- From Barter to Banking, by Leeming.
- The Kingfisher, by Lida.
- Caravans to Santa Fe, by McDonough.
- Things a Boy Can Do With Chemistry, by Morgan.
- He Heard America Singing (Stephen Foster), by Purdy.
- Little Amish Schoolhouse, by Seyfert.
- Tobe, by Sharpe.
- Sounds the Letters Make, by Schofield.
- Animals as Friends, by Shaw.
- Mr. Baxter's Dandelion Garden, by Shirk.
- Lords and Gentlemen, by Tharp.
- The Transparent Tree, by Van Doren.
- Little Green Orchard Mystery, by Widdemer.
- Doings of Dicky Daw, by Wagstaff.
- Three and Three, by Walker.
- Science with Simple Things, by Yates.
- Marjorie Fleming, by Van Gelder.
- The Golden Knight, by Challis.

West Combats Rustler Gangs In Motor Vans

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP).— Warfare isn't the only thing the automobile has streamlined—it's also been responsible for the growth of a "super" method of cattle rustling that is causing plenty of headaches to authorities in the West.

The biggest difference between old-time rustlers and the modern "mechanized" rustler lies in the number of animals involved, rustlers of the old West usually drove away small herds in a single operation. The modern rustler will be

satisfied with a half dozen, or sometimes even a single steer.

The modern rustlers use large moving vans. The sides of the trucks are painted with signs advertising the excellence of modern long-distance moving methods.

Quick Getaway Improving.

These 20th century thieves then pick out herds of cattle grazing near a roadway. At an opportune moment, fence wires are cut and a half dozen or so choice head of cattle are herded into the van and speeded off before the theft becomes known.

Cattle from herds in Arizona have been found in California, New Mexico or Texas less than 24 hours after the rustling was reported to authorities.

No attempt is made to sell rustled cattle alive. They are slaughtered at secret plants and the meat disposed of through organized trade channels.

Lone Rustlers Also.

There is still another type of rustling, known as the "one man" ring. This rustler works alone, using a small pickup truck which he drives to some isolated place where he finds a fat steer. He kills it on the spot, skins and cleans it, and drives away with a couple months supply of beefsteak in his truck.

To combat the growing menace of mechanized rustlers, the Arizona Cattle Feeders Association has posted a standing reward of \$200 for information leading to apprehension of these streamlined cattle thieves.

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Matinee & Night Performances Daily
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Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:45 p. m. Training union.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship service.
The pastor will speak.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.
8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
There will be no morning service at 11 o'clock in the absence of the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Union evening service of Presbyterian and Christian congregations at the First Christian church with Rev. J. E. Pickering preaching.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Rightful Estimation of Human Values."
6:30 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Crucial Test."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

GOSPEL HALL.
500 S. Loraine St.
J. D. Jackson, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Bible study.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
8:15 p. m. Preaching service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.
"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30.
The Golden Text is: "The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Peter 1:21).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:
"And when he was demanded of the Pharisees, when the Kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said, The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the Kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:20, 21).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"This Kingdom of God 'is within you,' is within reach and man's consciousness here, and the spiritual idea reveals it. In divine Science, man possesses this recognition of harmony consciously in proportion to his understanding of God" (page 576).

TRINITY CHURCH.
(Protestant Episcopal).
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.
11:00 a. m. Primary Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. The Reverend Black of Colorado City will present the sermon and conduct the holy communion service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
John E. Pickering, Minister.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Billy Noble, Director of Music.
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:55 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "My Church—How I Love Her."
8:00 p. m. Union worship service at The First Christian church with Rev. Pickering preaching.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.
Services will be held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH
(Roman Catholic)
Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.
8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people.
10:00 a. m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.
7:30 p. m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California streets.
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
502 E. Illinois.
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 South Baird.
John Wharton, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Church service. Sermon by pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Tennessee and North "A" Sts.
C. C. Morgan, Minister.
Program For The Week.
Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a. m.
Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 a. m.

Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45, to 3:00 p. m.
Young People's Bible class, 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday—
Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday—
Every one invited to these services.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor.
Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS.
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

Case Recalled Of 'The Suicide'

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., (UP).—One hundred years ago this month, Will Bartlett and James Luce wrangled bitterly over a small loan.
Enraged when Luce refused to pay and hotly ordered him off his farm, Bartlett yanked a long-barreled horse pistol from his denim jacket and fired point blank. Luce dropped in his tracks.
Bartlett gazed a moment at his victim, then fled across pastures to a woodlot a mile distance where he had been chopping for Eliza Abbott, a widow with whom he was in love.
Hastily he cleaned and loaded the pistol. Then fearful of capture and hanging, Bartlett methodically began to heap dry brush atop a huge flat rock. Planning self-cremation, Bartlett lighted the pyre, climbed to the top and sent a well-directed bullet through his own heart.
At about this time, Luce staggered groggily to his feet and slumped drunkenly toward his house. There he discovered that a large horn button had deflected the bullet and merely knocked him unconscious.
A posse led by Luce immediately set out in search of Bartlett, but their efforts to track him were unrewarded. Three days later a farmer's lad on a berry picking expedition, found Bartlett's charred body where it had slipped from the fiery brush pile.
Ultimately, burial took place near the spot and the widow Abbott erected a fieldstone marker, still standing, which reads: "Bartlett, The Suicide—1840."

Drink Strains Partnership But Court Restores It
CHICO, Cal. (UP)—A miner from Magalia filed complaint against the partner, alleging he had "rolled" him for \$60. The police found the partner.
They appeared before Peace Justice James William Morgan. There the partner explained that his friend had handed him the money for safe keeping while drunk. That touched the spark of memory of the miner. He recalled that he had given his partner the money for safe keeping. The partner returned the \$60. They both shook hands and decided to keep on being partners.

Skipper Loses Teeth But Net Catches Plate
CONNELT, O. (UP)—Down around the docks in this Lake Erie port they'll swear to the truth of the story of the captain's teeth.
Captain Ralph Stanhope of the Cecilia S. lost his uppers one day when he sneezed at the rail, 10 miles off shore.
A week later the captain pulled in his nets and began to clean them. There, in one of the nets, he found his uppers, hanging by one tooth. A few spectators expressed doubt that the teeth were those that were lost. But not Capt. Stanhope. He cleaned the set and enjoyed the first hearty meal in a week.

Second-story Women
Hanging from a make believe second-story window, a London housewife learns how to escape in case German incendiary bombs fire her house. With attack from Nazis expected momentarily, British are overlooking nothing in training civilians to minimize casualties.

Increased Employment, Payrolls Recorded in State During Month

DALLAS, June 29 (AP)—Increased employment and payrolls, enlarged distribution of merchandise, and improved outlook for the livestock and agricultural industries are recorded in the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released today.

Department store trade in the principal cities of the eleventh district was very active, but consumer buying slackened in the latter part of the month. Nevertheless, aggregate sales increased 11 per cent from April to May, which was more than the average seasonal gain, and slightly above those in the corresponding month last year, the review says.

During the first five months of 1940, distribution of merchandise averaged three per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1939. Employment and payrolls in Texas, which had shown an upward trend the preceding three months, expanded further in May and continued at higher levels than a year ago. The bureau of business research of the University of Texas reports the number employed in May was two per cent higher than a year earlier and payrolls were up four per cent. The most pronounced gains have occurred at manufacturing establishments producing food, forest, and iron and steel products.

The outlook for the agricultural and livestock industries in the district was improved further by heavy general rain in May and the first half of June. Cool nights have retarded growth of summer crops and washing rains in some areas caused crop damage and will necessitate considerable replanting. Cotton is in fair to good condition.
The review quotes the department of agriculture that the wheat crop in Texas showed further improvement in May, but in New Mexico the estimated yield was reduced. Indicated production of wheat in Texas June 1 was placed at 25,463,000 bushels, nearly 300,000 bushels higher than the May 1 forecast, but still 1,200,000 bushels under the 1939 crop.

The Texas oat crop showed further improvement in May and June conditions were considerably higher than on the corresponding date last year. Texas corn is in fairly good condition, but warm, dry weather is needed to stimulate growth.

June 1 conditions of livestock and ranges were substantially above those a year ago and higher than the ten-year average for that date. Prospects for summer grazing are favorable in virtually all areas except in portion of south Texas and in local areas elsewhere. Thus far this year, shipments of cattle have averaged nearly one fourth smaller than in the corresponding period of 1939. Movements of range and calves to northern feed lots and pastures have also been small, reflecting the favorable range conditions.

Pronounced declines occurred in May in the prices of wheat, barley, oats and some classes of livestock. Wool prices were very irregular, but little net change was recorded during May and the first half of June. The prospective production of peaches in Texas at the beginning of June totaled 1,593,000 bushels, or almost 400,000 bushels below the 1939 harvest.

Liabilities and commercial failures in the district, according to Dun & Bradstreet, rose to the highest level of the year in May. Twenty-four insolvencies with total indebtedness of \$316,000 were reported for the month.

Cypress Trees Said At Vanishing Stage
KERRVILLE, (AP)—The rare upland cypress trees along the Guadalupe river in Kerr and Kimble counties will vanish unless they are protected more systematically, says Herman Von Schrenk, consulting timber engineer of the Missouri Pacific railroad system.
Recently Von Schrenk inspected the rate of healing of the trees from storm damage and said: "They are an extraordinary race which came down to use from the Arctic circle immediately preceding the last ice age. We will never see them again except in those localities where enlightened citizens protect them."

War Worriers Urged to Relax
CHICAGO, (UP)—Keep your mind on lighter thoughts, two Chicago authorities advise war worriers.
Persons who are inclined to worry about the war should find some diversions to keep themselves occupied if they wish to avert possible nervous breakdowns, according to Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the medical school, Northwestern University, and Dr. George W. Hall, neurologist and psychiatrist at St. Luke's hospital.
Both said they had observed many persons on whom the war had a profound emotional effect. They urged such persons to read and hear as little about it as possible.
"What these persons should do is keep their minds active on other matters," Dr. Cutter said. "They should be interested in other people, in books, and in the outdoors to keep their minds off the holocaust in Europe."
Depression came to many, Dr. Hall said, because they had lived abroad or have relatives there.
"So many of them allow their emotional side to take possession rather than permitting the will power to remain in the saddle," Dr. Hall said. "It's a question of keeping diverted—of not fighting things. They need diversion—perhaps to go fishing."

'Miss Democracy'



Democracy remains pretty attractive, as it is symbolized by comely Rozanne Murray, above. A New York committee recently declared she "most typifies the American girl of today," awarded her the title of "Miss Democracy of 1940."

College Heads Will Be Guests At U. of Penn

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Four hundred universities, colleges and learned societies throughout the world have accepted invitations to send representatives to the bicentennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania this September.
Among foreign acceptances are those from China, England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, South Africa and New Zealand. Two hundred college presidents and heads of learned societies will represent their institutions at the celebration, making it one of the largest gatherings of college presidents ever assembled.
"The one great international event of a peaceful nature which has been planned anywhere in the world in this eventful year of 1940 is the bicentennial celebration which the

DINE OUT FOR Pleasure

Good Food is Good Health
YOU OWE IT TO YOUR WIVES
To bring them to this Coffee Shop at least once a week for a delicious meal . . . Sunday is a good day to free the wife of kitchen drudgery.
SPECIALLY PREPARED SUNDAY DINNERS
COOL FOODS FOR SUMMER APPETITES
The Most Complete Sea Foods Menu
BETWEEN FORT WORTH & EL PASO
SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
PROPERLY AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

District Census Office, Closing Saturday, Set Fast Schedule; Area Is First in United States

Closing the district 22 federal census office here Saturday, Harold M. Fenner, district supervisor, was able to boast of several "firsts" when comparing results with other sections of the United States.
Propaganda Not New
Propaganda dates back at least to the 15th century, according to recent findings. French experts, in restoring Joan of Arc's famous castle at Vaucelleus, Loraine, found crude metal discs bearing the words: "Long Live the King of France." The disc evidently were meant for general distribution.
university will hold in September," said Robert T. McCracken, Philadelphia attorney and chairman of the bicentennial planning committee.

Area 94, one of the five in Texas and the 105 in the nation, comprises sixty counties. According to tabulation of the central bureau, that area was first to complete its reports, having turned in final figures 100 per cent finished in the specified time. John L. Lewis of San Antonio is area manager.
District 22, with offices in Midland, a part of area 94, was first in the nation to complete a business and manufacturing schedule, having done so at 12:05 o'clock on January 2. Area 94 was first to complete population reports and agriculture reports.
Territorially, district 22 is the largest in the nation, so far as can be learned by the Midland office. Assistant district supervisors are J. Waldo Carson of Odessa and Lacy W. Pittman of Balmorhea. Office personnel for the district, besides supervisor and assistants, includes Katherine B. Young, Joyce Gorman,

V. Nancy Moore, La Verne Carson, Emma Wylie Davenport and Edward L. Gelder Jr.
In closing the offices on the third floor of the Midland court house, Mr. Fenner announced that any citizen missed in the enumeration may yet be counted by sending information to the census bureau at Washington. Final figures will come from the central office there, all names compiled since announcement of the preliminary figures have been sent direct to Washington. Preliminary figures for counties and towns in the district, as recently announced, will stand as final until the complete Washington report is released.
District offices in area 94, besides Midland, include Kerrville, Coleman, Laredo, San Antonio and El Paso.
Expert mechanical and body work.
Southern Body Works.

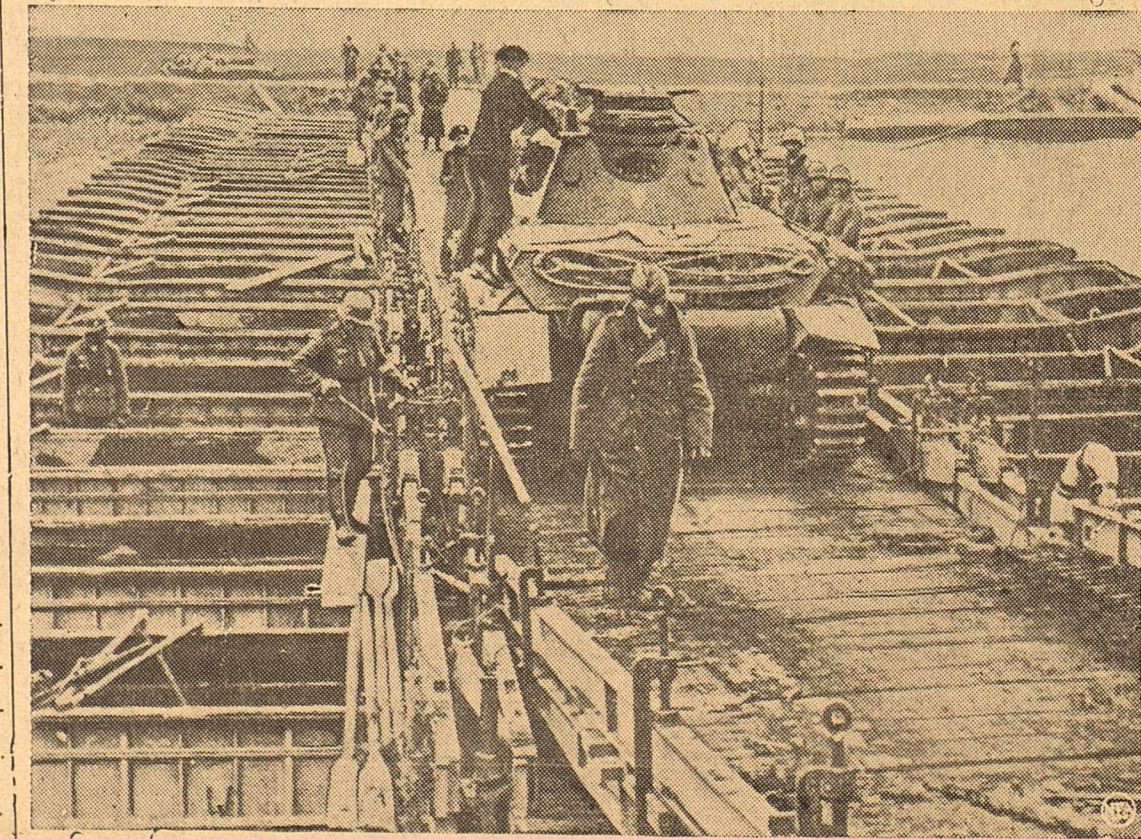
NOTED SONGSTRESS

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 A former great opera star
10 To thread.
12 Mantle.
13 Exclamation.
14 Domesticated.
16 Ratite bird.
17 Russian (abbr.).
19 Frost bite.
20 Ever (contr.).
21 Distinctive theory.
22 Broken tooth. (abbr.).
24 Southeast.
25 To jump.
27 Portrait.
29 Elderly matrons.
34 Tatter.
36 Street car.
38 Dint.
39 Rubber wheel pad.
41 Kava.
42 Bones.
43 Preposition of place.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MOROCCO REMNANT
AVID ANSAR ALIAE
DOME READS GAVE
LA SPRITES SA
TO LEE MAD OF VILDE
NATIVE NEWBORN RED B
ID LEU MOROCCO RED B
ERA DISTILL BAR
RAMA NORN GADS
MAR EDITS ERG
SAHARA MOHAMMED

7 Cupola.
8 Tree (pl.).
9 Approached.
11 Baggage cars.
13 She had a career, or bright
15 Calendar period.
18 Clever.
23 Goat antelope
26 Ache.
28 Nautical.
30 Stir.
31 Table-land.
32 To encircle.
33 She is a native of the United
35 Broad smile.
37 Courtesy title
40 Football team
44 Human trunk
47 Grim.
50 Profound.
52 Rootstock.
54 Region.
57 Black liquid.
59 Palm lily.
61 Joke.
64 Form of "be."

How Germans Crossed French Rivers



The way cleared for Hitler's engineer corps by hundreds of bombing planes, the Nazis hastily span a river with pontoon bridges, supported on the girders they carry with them. Advance of thousands of German tanks, like that above, was made possible by such tactics.

YOU DON'T...

WASH LIKE THIS . . .

Frontier women did the family laundry by crude methods in back yards. Today . . . sanitary, effortless laundry service is at every woman's disposal.

Midland Steam Laundry
Phone 90

Vacuum Pool Adds Four New Oilers and Five Starts To Lead Week's Activity in New Mexico District

HOBBS, N. M. June 29. — New Mexico activity this week was led by the Vacuum pool of Lea county which added four new producers and five drilling starts, all edge tests.

New work continued to show an increase as Lea gained a total of 10 locations and Eddy county two, one of them a semi-wildcat.

The Eddy extension test is three-fourths of a mile west of production in the Shugart area. It is the Carper Drilling Company, Keohane and Saunders No. 1 Day, 330 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section 4-198-31e.

J. W. Crumley of No. 1 Levers-State, Eddy wildcat in section 34-178-28e, was abandoned at 2,085 feet, plugged back from total depth of 3,383 feet in lime. Before plugging back, the well was shot with 150 and 80 quarts of nitro in successive jobs, and it was given two 100-quart shots after plugging back. Only a small amount of free oil was present following the shots. The well had logged slight showing of oil in sandy lime from 2,653 to 2,680 feet and broken shows from there to total depth.

Museum Fund Aided By Giving Motorist His Choice License

By OIA DUBLIN HAYNES.

A. C. Francis, tax collector, and the women deputies who work for him have gotten much pleasure out of trying to please the tax payer. It has always been our custom to give the automobile owner the license plate of his choice, even though it meant many trips to the basement, opening new boxes, and accumulating hangnails. When the museum and historical collection was organized Miss Drotha Johnson of this office suggested that we ask the person who wanted a special plate to contribute twenty-five cents to the museum. In 1938 \$94.75 was collected in this manner; in 1939 \$85.75; and in 1940 \$93.62. The total is \$274.12.

The list of contributors for 1940 is as follows:

J. M. Armstrong, A. & L. Housling and Lumber Co., M. A. Armstrong, Geo. T. Abell, C. E. Anderson, H. L. Albrecht, G. G. Asbury, John Allison, Fount T. Armstrong, R. S. Anderson, Jim W. Baker, L. P. Boone, W. A. Baumann, Mrs. R. B. Baker, Henry Butler, W. L. Brown (2), Chas. Bush, G. B. Brock, W. Bryant, E. H. Burton, E. H. Blakeley (2), L. T. Boynton, T. Paul Barron, Sol Bunnell, J. D. Brown, E. M. Bryan, L. L. Butler (2), Wm. M. Blevins, Fred Barnes, Edwin G. Bedford, W. R. Bowden, N. B. Beauchamp, W. W. Baker, Toney Bauer, Mrs. E. W. Cowden (3), F. E. Curtis, Jr. (2), Lee Cornelius, Clyde Cowden (2), Russell C. Conking, Robert L. Clarke, Wright Cowden (2), Elliott F. Cowden (2), A. B. Cole, Mrs. Jett Cowden, Joe Chambers, Wm. Conner, Hugh Corrigan, Roy Clark, W. C. Campbell, W. N. Cole, Ellis Conner, Albert Clement, W. H. Colyns, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, R. C. Crabb (2), Claude C. Crane, M. O. Clifton, Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden, O. L. Crooks, J. M. DeArmond, Ben Dublin, H. B. Dunagan (2), C. B. Dunagan, W. B. Dickinson, Don Davis (2), John Dublin, Ben Driver, S. A. Debnam, Walker A. Dunn, P. C. Dale, Paul L. Davis, Drue A. Dunn, Mrs. T. J. Darrab, Ed Darrab, R. E. Dupuy, Mildred Ethridge, N. W. Ellis (3), Mrs. J. H. Elder, W. B. Elkin, S. M. Erskine, Harris Eastham, Jr. (2), Kathleen Elland, Homer Epley, A. C. Francis (2), Bert Freeman, Eddie Flannery, Fred Fronhold (2), F. H. Fuhrman (2), C. R. Fryar, J. N. Flanagan, W. C. Fritz (2), W. M. Ford (345), Mrs. Annie Ford (2), T. A. Fannin, C. L. Feldt, B. C. Girdley, Josephine Guly, B. G. Grafa, B. T. Graham, Ralph Geisler, Fred Girdley, J. P. Gibbins, H. A. Gossett, W. P. Z. German, Jr., Daniel and Mildred Greene, Elma Graves, B. C. Girdley, Jr., Gibbins and Hessler, Geo. W. Glass (2), Chas. Hout, W. L. Holmes, Marquette Hester, Sterling Hanks, J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. L. E. Haynes, D. L. Hutt (2), Robert Harmon, Spurgeon Howell, Ernest Helm, Mrs. Ora Holzgraf, R. V. Hyatt, L. Hall, Fred Hogan, G. Holcombe, S. C. Harding, C. R. Hines, Mrs. J. A. Haley, H. L. Howlett, Jr., Clyde Hamblen, A. E. Horst, R. W. Hyatt, J. M. Haygood, Jno. M. Hills, Moreland T. Hartwell (2), J. E. Hammond, James P. Harrison, Vern Holdaway, Jimmie Hoover, Louis W. Hines, C. H. Hammett, W. Lloyd Hoelling.

New Plane Engine Offered Government

HOUSTON (AP)—Charles A. Toce, Houston mechanical engineer, is offering to the United States government a new aircraft engine designed by him and his brother, Victor.

The engine, Toce said, develops twice the horsepower on the same displacement, with less weight, than the conventional four cycle aircraft engine.

Hoce wired Sen. Morris Sheppard, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, he was prepared to produce, within 60 days, three engines of 300 horsepower which the government may put through block and flight tests.

Senator Sheppard replied he would bring the engine to the attention of the proper authorities.

Toce said "The engine is the result of nine years of development, and now has reached the point of perfection."

The engine may be produced, at half the cost of other engines, it can be turned out on the assembly lines of automobile manufacturing plants.

Toce said his motives in offering the engine to the government were "purely patriotic, and under emergency conditions it is not my desire to profit immediately from development or production of this engine."

For U. S.: World's Greatest Navy?

Now in Service 15 ships 464,300 tons	With Additions, Now Building or Proposed 35—1,353,300 tons
Now in Service 5 ships 120,000 tons	With Additions, Now Building or Proposed 16—422,000 tons
Now in Service 35 ships 308,975 tons	With Additions, Now Building or Proposed 82—958,975 tons
Now in Service 219 ships 275,000 tons	With Additions, Now Building or Proposed 419—685,850 tons
Now in Service 95 subs 91,875 tons	With Additions, Now Building or Proposed 182—249,875 tons

TOTALS: In Service, 369 ships; 1,260,150 tons. With Additions, 734 ships; 3,670,000 tons.

Defense of U. S. shores with the greatest navy in world history, larger than any two foreign fleets now afloat, becomes a possibility as Congress considers a \$4,000,000,000 appropriation to add 200 vessels to the present building or authorized list of 165 ships. Chart shows how strength of U. S. fleet units now in service compares with those of the great proposed navy.

MEN LIKE LLOYD GEORGE NEVER TOO OLD TO FIGHT

As Britain faces the crisis members of Parliament and plain people demand that Lloyd George, World War prime minister, be included in the war cabinet.



By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON. — Is David Lloyd George at 77 too old to be an active member of the British war cabinet?

Why Lloyd George is a younger of 45. He carries the burden of time lightly. In the leisure of his early 70s he turned to a new job. He became a historian, writing his war memoirs with a mastery of style and an incisive thrust many a trained writer would have envied.

Today he is dean of the House of Commons, having completed 50 years of service as an M.P. He is still active. His voice—as silvery as his hair — still draws his fellow members when the word goes out into the lobbies—"L-G is up."

He is still the greatest orator in Parliament, still a master of the cut and thrust of red-hot debate. The quicksilver quality of his Celtic brain still furnishes him with the devastating retort to rash intertorters.

He could bring to a cabinet post the qualities that marked him in the last war—dash, quick initiative, imagination, audacity, and finally, the capacity so rare in statesmen; that of presenting a case to the multitude and firing the people with his own enthusiasm, determination, and daring.

HISTORY SAYS HE'S NOT TOO OLD.

A LOOK at history strengthens the belief that Lloyd George is not too old.

Lord Palmerston, born in 1784, became prime minister for the first time when he was 71. He took the office for a second time at 75 and held it until his death at 81.

The "Grand Old Man" of English politics, W. E. Gladstone, born in 1809, became prime minister for the first time when he was 75 and held the job until he was 85.

Lloyd George . . . too old at 77? He won succeeding prime ministerships at the ages of 71, 77, and finally at 83.

His illustrious rival, Benjamin Disraeli, born in 1804, held his first prime ministership at 64, his second at 70, going out of office at 76.

Bismarck remained chancellor of the new German empire until dismissed by Kaiser Wilhelm II when he was 75.

Lloyd George's contemporary, Georges Clemenceau, was an outstanding example of virility, boldness, and capacity at a very old age. In 1917, when the fortunes of the allies were at a low ebb in the World War, Clemenceau, then 76, became premier of France. He uttered this indomitable cry, "I make war!" He stiffened the faint-hearted.

He cheered the soldiers at the front by mingling with them in the snow and mud. He locked up defeatists and near-traitors.

I knew and many times interviewed the old man in the twilight of his life. But there was no twilight in his keen, active brain. The English he had learned 50 years before still came readily to his lips. I asked him what he thought of Poincare — many times premier and once president of France—and his special hate. "Poincare is a damn fool," was the succinct reply. "What do you think of M. Loucheur?" "Now, my boy, you have got enough to quote for one day—Poincare is a damn fool."

Lloyd George has these same forthright qualities. Some day, like an old blade, he will wear out. But he will never rust out.

Maljamar Pool

Crumley et al are moving rig a location south to No. 2 Levers-State, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 34-178-28e.

On the Eddy side of the Maljamar pool, Emperor Oil Company of Ft. Worth No. 6 Puckett, section 24-178-31e, was galled at natural flow of 100 barrels in 24 hours through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,915, ten feet off bottom. It logged pay in lime from 3,904 to 3,924 feet.

In the north part of the Vacuum pool of Lea, The Texas Company staked No. 2-W State in section 13-178-34e, and it also staked its No. 2-U State in section 2-188-34e on the south edge of the pool. On the east side, Phillips Petroleum Company started No. 41 Santa Fe in section 26-178-35e, drilling it to 1,704 feet in anhydrite and cementing 8 5/8 inch casing at 1,696 feet with 600 sacks. Magnolia Petroleum Company commenced operations on a pair of tests, Nos. 70 and 71 State-Bridges, in the northwest sector of the pool, section 14-178-34e. No. 71 State-Bridges now is drilling past 600 feet in red rock.

Vacuum Producers

Phillips No. 40 Santa Fe was largest of the quartet of producers completed this week in the Vacuum pool, flowing 25 barrels an hour on six-hour test taken through 1/2-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 4,659 feet. It topped pay at 4,124 and is bottomed at 4,662 feet in lime.

Next largest was Drilling & Exploration Company No. 1-J State which flowed 120 barrels in 24 hours through 20/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 4,692, eight feet up from total depth. It was acidized with 4,000 gallons in pay lime topped at 4,570 feet.

Magnolia No. 69 State-Bridges was shot with 300 quarts from 4,560 to 4,670 feet, total depth, and flowed 102 barrels in 24 hours through open 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,669 feet. Pay top was called at 4,605 feet.

Phillips No. 39 Santa Fe flowed 100 barrels per hour for 18 hours on gas lift for completion at 4,634 feet in lime. It was treated with 1,000, 2,000 and 3,000 gallons of acid, successive stages, and also was shot with 360 quarts from 4,456 to 4,608 feet.

New Rig Purchased

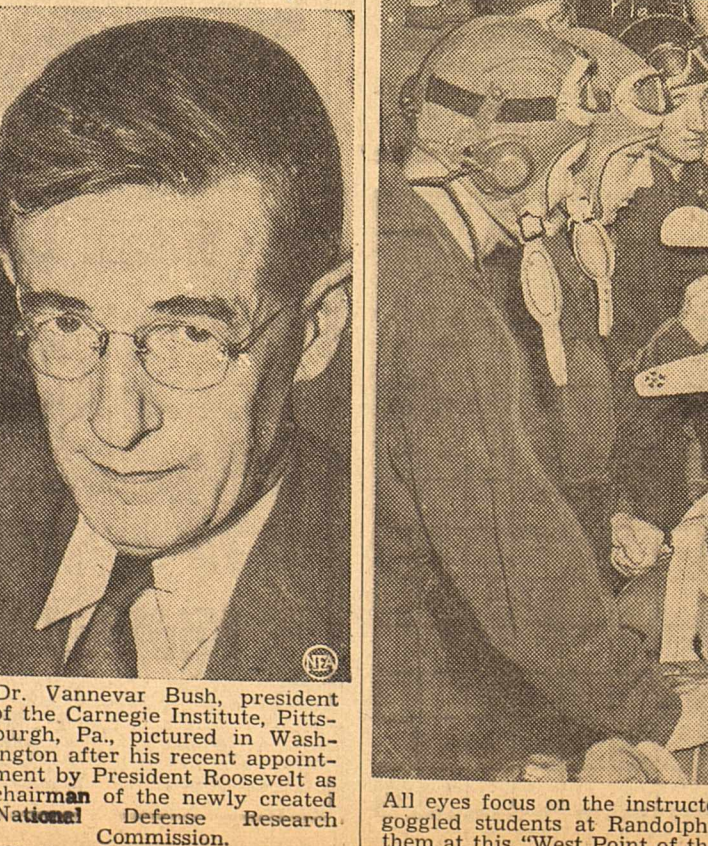
Continental Oil Company No. 8-J-2 State was added to the list of large producers in the Arrowhead pool of Lea as it flowed 102 barrels per hour, naturally, for two hours on test through 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 3,784 feet, with gas volume gauged at 744,000 cubic feet daily. On preliminary gauge the well had flowed 156 barrels an hour for two hours through casing, with drip pipe in the hole. Gas then tested 2,750,000 feet a day. The prolific sandy lime pay was topped at 3,750 feet, and total depth is 3,804 feet in lime. No. 8-J-2 State is in section 2-228-36e.

In the West Eunice pool, Wilson Oil Company started No. 6 Shell Oil Company, Inc.—State 1,980 feet from the north, 387 from the west line of section 18-218-35e, and No. 7 Shell-State 1,980 feet from the north, 1,907 from the west line of section 7-218-35e. The company has just purchased a new standard rig and now has two complete rigs in operation on its lease.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Amanda E. Drinkard, deep test in

the Skelly area of Lea, is drilling below 4,141 feet in lime, carrying 800 feet of fluid in the hole. At total depth of 3,958 feet, operators were unable to lower fluid below 358 feet from bottom. The well showed bailed production of 18 gallons of oil and three barrels of water per hour after acidizing upper showings with a total of 3,000 gallons. It is in section 25-228-37e.

Heads Defense Research Group



Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., pictured in Washington after his recent appointment by President Roosevelt as chairman of the newly created National Defense Research

Story of Horse Given Away Six Times Told

LLANO (AP)—The romantic story of a horse, Mexican by birth, but Texas by adoption, that was given away six times but as far as known never sold, has been pieced together here. Capt. Tom Hickman of Gainesville, from Texas Ranger and C. E. Shultz and Dan Westbrook, Llano residents, got together at the recent Llano rodeo and supplied the missing links in the history of "Grulla," a bald-faced, stocking-legged pony that lived successfully in Mexico, Texas, the British Isles and Canada.

Originally, the pony was presented to Shults in 1917 when it was four years old by a Mexican breeder from whom Shults had bought other horses. Shults gave him to his friend, the late J. T. Westbrook of Menard and his son, Don Westbrook of Llano, broke him. J. T. Westbrook willed the animal to his neighbor ranchman, Billy White.

In 1924, when Hickman, then a Ranger Captain, was searching for a typical Texas cowpony to take to England for the international rodeo he was to direct in London, he found "Grulla." White gave the horse to Hickman, and while in London with his roster of Texas Rangers, Hickman gave the pony to the Prince of Wales. Hickman meanwhile had changed the horse's name to "Tejano."

The Prince gave the horse to his friend Guy Weadick, whose ranch joined his in Canada, and that was the last trace Hickman had of the famous mount.

Dan Westbrook, livestock sanitary inspector of the Llano district, and Shults had often talked of

Long Isolation Of Family Ends

EAGLE HARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Holger Johnson, whose home for the past 37 years has been a rocky, timbered island 45 miles out in Lake Superior, has moved his family, built a home here and settled down to a conventional life.

But it wasn't Johnson's idea. Uncle Sam decided to make Isle Royale a National Park this summer and so the Johnson family, moved inland.

Johnson reared three sons and three daughters on the island paradise, which each winter is cut off from the mainland by ice. The Johnson family each fall carried back provisions—a ton of flour, 150 pounds of butter, 30 bushels of potatoes, three or four quarters of beef and a half ton of ham.

A school teacher was sent to instruct the Johnson youngsters and each year she stayed snowed in six months. Once when their brother Vivian and Violet Johnson sent out distress calls on their "ham" radio set for a Coast Guard cutter and a physician.

When fire swept the island's forest in 1936 the Johnson girls aided with their radio, keeping continuous vigil at the dials.

When Johnson, a hunter, trapper and fisherman, was asked what he intended to do now he said: "During the summer I'm going to take tourists out to the island and show them the sights."

The interesting career of "Grulla," but were never able to supply the missing links in his history until they encountered Hickman here.

New Fiscal Year Will Be the Costliest in Nation's History

By IRVING PERLMETER.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP). — The government, chalking up a deficit of \$3,700,000,000, will end one fiscal year tomorrow and start on a new one which, as a result of the new defense program, will be the costliest in peacetime history.

The expiring fiscal year produced a new spending record of about \$3,000,000,000, revenue totaled about \$9,900,000,000 leaving a deficit exceeded in peacetime only in 1936 when the soldiers bonus was paid. (Exact figures on income and outgo will not be known until the middle of next week after year-end reports are received from field offices.)

At present, treasury officials are figuring on expenditures of approximately \$10,500,000,000 and income of about \$7,000,000,000 in the new year. If these estimates hold good, the deficit will be about \$2,800,000,000 because the treasury is figuring on getting about \$700,000,000 from a dozen government corporations which have been instructed to turn back part of their capital.

There is every prospect, however, that expenditures will be far greater than \$10,500,000,000. President Roosevelt has disclosed that expansion of the rearmament program is under consideration. He mentioned which have been instructed to turn back part of their capital.

At the turn of the fiscal year, treasury owed about \$43,000,000,000 and had less than \$2,000,000,000 of its statutory borrowing authority left. But the new defense program carried with it \$4,000,000,000 more borrowing power.

Transition of the budget from a peacetime to a preparedness status was marked in many items. In the old year, the treasury spent \$1,575,000,000 for defense. In the new year, the bill will approximately \$3,600,000,000. Appropriations for next year are much larger, but much of the work won't be paid for until the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941.

Last year, WPA and other work relief cost \$1,840,000,000. Next year it is expected to fall to \$1,400,000,000.

Smaller reductions will be made in costs of other non-defense activities.

The larger revenue estimates are due partly to anticipation of greater yield from old taxes, on account of expected better business, and partly from the new defense taxes just enacted. The old taxes are expected to produce about \$385,000,000 more than they did last year, while the new levies are figured at \$715,000,000.

The new tax law provides for increases of 10 to 50 per cent in excise levies (taxes of cigarettes, gasoline, etc.), 10 per cent in estate and gift taxes, 10 per cent in individual income taxes, 16.1 to 18 per cent in corporation taxes, and a decrease of 20 per cent in basic income tax ex-

1165 Wild Animals Killed in One Month

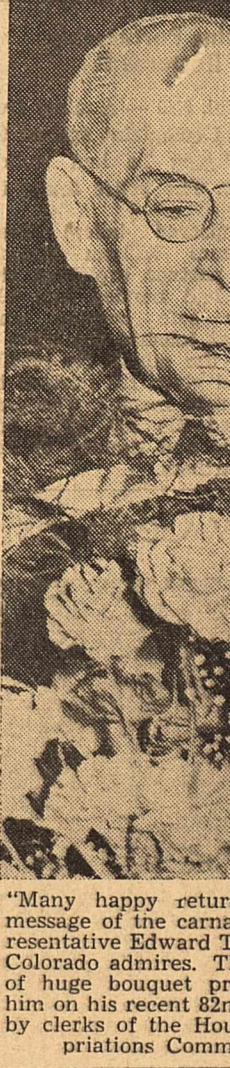
SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Texas' population of predatory animals was reduced 1,165 in April by 110 trappers working in 72 counties. C. R. Landon, district agent for the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association, reporting the catch, said that Forest G. Hardin, hunting in Hudspeth county, caught 70 coyotes in the last 15 days of the month.

The total catch comprised 906 coyotes, 165 bobcats, 83 wolves and one mountain lion.

April 7, Landon reported, Jack Beechley captured on the Ralph Collins 18 ranch in Fisher county a coyote which had destroyed in the preceding 30 days 26 yearling ewe lambs valued at \$8 each. Two drives by men on horseback, in one of which an airplane took part, failed to catch the beast, which was distinguished by two toes missing from one foot.

Landon reported also that one wolf killed 200 lambs on the Harry Curtis ranch in McCulloch county before hunter Manuel Falmer killed it. Curtis said his losses amounted to \$1,500.

Birthday Posy



"Many happy returns" is the message of the carnations Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado admires. They're part of huge bouquet presented to him on his recent 82nd birthday by clerks of the House Appropriations Committee.

Golf • Ride
AMID COOL PINES in Cloudcroft

You'll enjoy the pines at Cloudcroft, the crisp mountain air, the golf, the riding, and your comfortable accommodations and wonderful meals at The Lodge. Always cool — always a delightful vacation for the whole family. Write today for rates and illustrated folder.

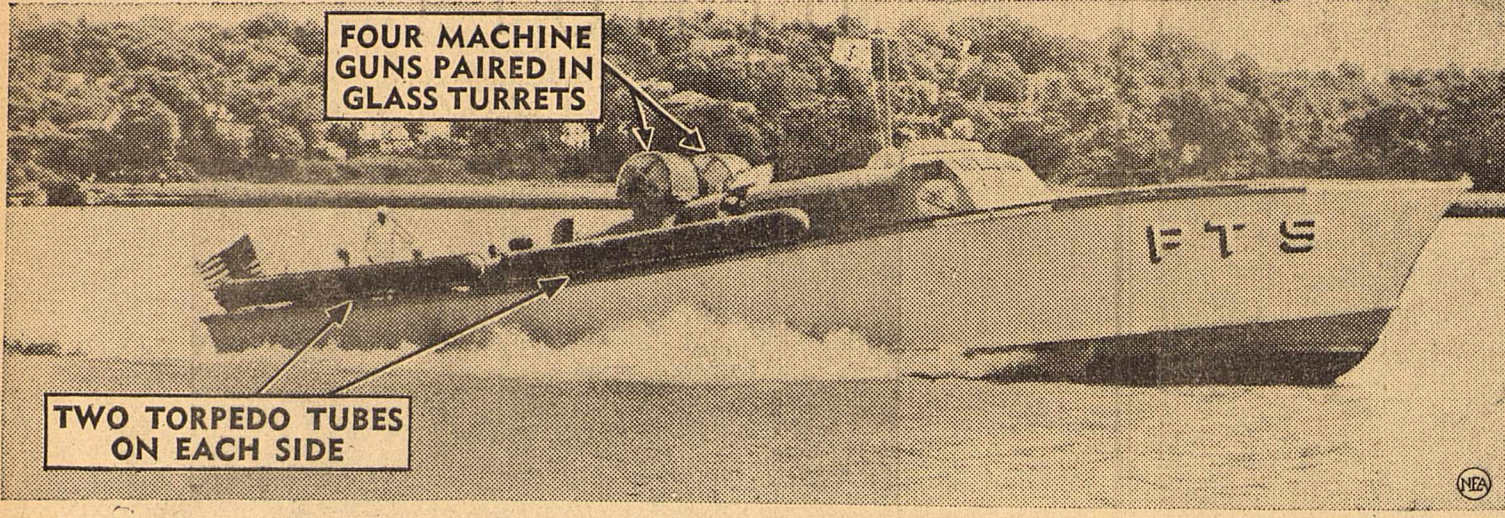
THE LODGE
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
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Manager
(Operator Artesia Hotel)

The Lodge at Cloudcroft
NEW MEXICO
9000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

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OR 500

FEW TEARS SHED BY NAVY MEN IN ROW OVER TORPEDO BOATS GOING TO BRITAIN



FOUR MACHINE GUNS PAIRED IN GLASS TURRETS

TWO TORPEDO TUBES ON EACH SIDE

One of the torpedo boats during a test run off the Washington, D. C., navy yard.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON.—Many navy men don't much want high-speed torpedo boats in the first place. It's a good bet they'll never miss the 20 released to the British, despite the loud cries in Washington over the deal.

Romantic as the "mosquito fleet" may sound, Uncle Sam's sea fighters claim it has few tactical advantages — and many disadvantages. One officer says this:

"The mosquito to be actually effective in its designed purpose would have to fulfill certain necessary conditions, namely, a hull strong enough to plow the rough waters of the high seas, the ability to defend itself against strafing planes, and seagoing qualities plus a good cruising range. The mosquito has now grown into a modern destroyer."

Others point out that if an enemy fleet ever got close enough to American shores to permit us to use the torpedo boats, the country might as well give up anyhow.

MISSION IS KNOCKOUT

THE boats are supposed to make 50 miles an hour. They carry four torpedo tubes and four machine guns. They vary from 60 to 80 feet long. They're much like the boats in the large mosquito fleets reported in the Italian and German navies.

Prime mission of these sea-skipping suicide ships is to deliver

the knockout blow in major naval battle. A squadron would lie in readiness, wait for a signal. Then they would swarm out, throats wide open, and knock off larger enemy boats by charging at their hulls and loosing torpedoes at close range.

The torpedo boats themselves would probably be knocked off by destroyers' guns. That's where the "suicide" term comes in. But the theory is that they'd first get in their blows at the enemy battleships, doing enough damage to turn the tide of fight.

The speed alone is dangerous in a high sea. Only tough fellows padded heavier than a hockey goalie could stand the battering.

NAVY MAY GET BETTER ONES LATER

THE boats are being built with a special \$15,000,000 experimental fund. Hubert Scott-Paine famous British speedboat driver, is the designer. Scott-Paine got \$300,000 for the rights and royalties on each boat built. He came to America to help get the crafts started at the Electric Boat Company, which built at \$750,000 plant at Bayonne, N. J., to expedite production.

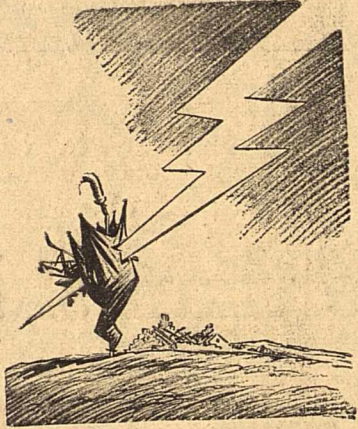
The first 20 boats, which the British will get by the last of July, are costing a little better than \$200,000 each. By releasing the boats, White House Secretary Stephen Early said, the navy will get better boats later on at a lesser cost and with standardized torpedo tubes, which are not included on those going to the British.

NEA-Reporter Telegram Artist Wins Headliners' Club Award

HERBERT L. BLOCK, NEA Service artist whose cartoons appear regularly in this newspaper under the name of Herblock, has been awarded the National Headliners Club silver plaque for the best editorial cartoon published between June 1, 1939, and June 1, 1940.



Herbert L. Block



The winning cartoon.

Other individual awards in various fields of journalism announced at the same time by Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher magazine, and chairman of the award committee, include:

Westbrook Pegler of Scripps-Howard newspapers, best exclusive news reporting of the year in the domestic field; Clifford L. Day of the United Press, for his news beat on the German invasion of the low countries; Gen. Hugh Johnson for outstanding work by a columnist; Leo Lieb, now with PM, for the best photograph; Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, for his scientific and medical reporting; Angus Perkinson of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, for editing of a Sunday newspaper magazine; and Robert Golden of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch for outstanding feature writing.

Presentation of the awards will be broadcast over the Columbia network from 6:30 to 6:45 eastern daylight saving time, June 29.

Aquatic Moose
A moose bears little resemblance to usual conceptions of a water animal. Nevertheless, these ungainly creatures wade far out into lakes, and plunge their heads below the surface to feed on aquatic plants. At times, the animal disappears completely from view.

Neville Chamberlain's resignation as British Prime Minister after the Norway debacle provided Herblock's subject for the winning cartoon. It showed the blitzkrieg, in the form of a lightning bolt, striking Chamberlain's famous umbrella.

In announcing the award, which will be presented in Atlantic City, N. J., June 29, the committee also cited Herblock for the general excellence of his work throughout the year.

Still in his early 30's Herblock is the outstanding man in his field. His cartoons are the most widely published in the world.

Hold Everything!



"He wants to tell his friends he bathed in the Congo, but he's afraid to try it without the tub."

Income Payments in Nation Hits New High in 5 Months

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) — The commerce department reported today that income payments to individuals during the first five months of this year totaled \$29,132,000,000, an increase of five per cent over the same period last year.

The index of such payments — using 1929 figures as 100 — increased three-tenths of a point to 87 from April to May, Secretary Hopkins said. This increase, he added, "reflected largely the increase in business activity following the slow decline in February, March and April."

At the same time, the labor department reported that employment in nearly every region of the United States increased between April and May in non-agricultural establishments. There was a net gain of 250,000 in such employment, it said.

Hopkins said that a rise in pay-rolls during May was more than enough to offset a decline in cash income caused by the sharp drop in governmental agricultural benefits. Salaries and wages for May were estimated at \$3,789,000,000, an increase of \$81,000,000 over April and \$191,000,000 over May, 1939.

His report said that the total of income payment totals during the first five months of the year was divided in this way: Salaries and wages, \$18,655,000,000; dividends and interest, \$3,428,000,000; entrepreneurial income and net rents and royalties, \$5,828,000,000; direct relief and other labor income, \$1,212,000,000.

(Income payments to individual differs from national income in that government payments for relief, crop subsidies etc. are included. When national income is figured, these payments are excluded, but increases in corporation surpluses are included.)

Texas Today

By The Associated Press

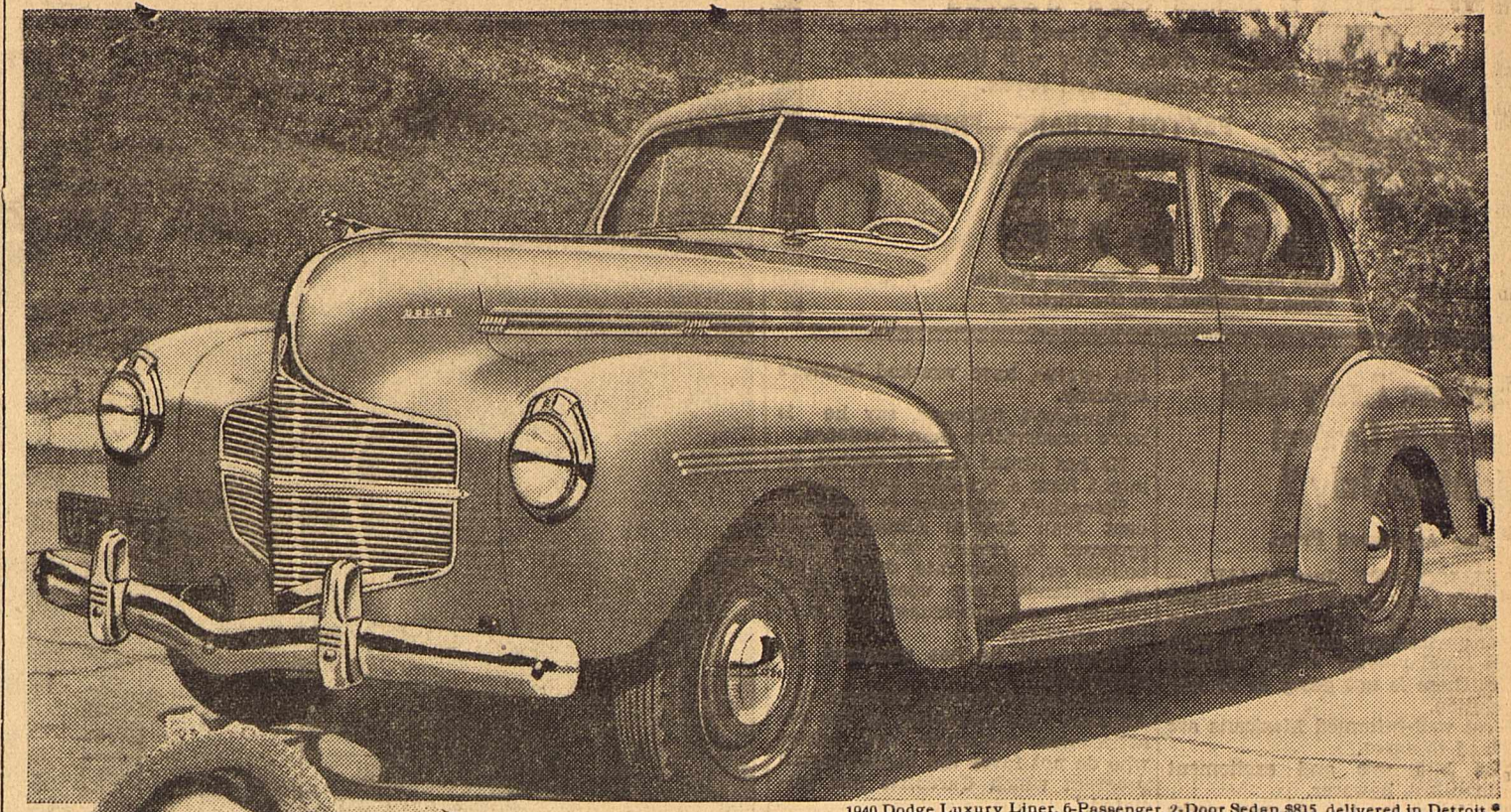
Good health of man and beast does not spring from the grass roots alone, but from deep in the soil that maintains them.

Prevalence of goiter, a more widespread human ill than generally is realized, has been shown by a number of investigators to be associated with very low qualities of iodine in the food and water supplies in a given area. Deficiencies of iodine give rise to the disability, many scientists have concluded, and long study has shown that the incidence of goiter increases as the iodine content of the soil decreases.

The A&M investigators emphasize the presence of sufficient iodine in Texas food sources—that is, earth and vegetation—by noting that in the case of pigs, hairlessness is a common symptom of iodine deficiency, but "we know of no report of the occurrence of hairless pigs in Texas."

Morever, they cite the study of three scientists who reported that "when the iodine content was calculated on the desiccated fat-free basis, thyroid glands from hogs grown in North Dakota contained 0.32 per cent iodine, while those from hogs grown in Texas contained 0.60 per cent."

Although NOT non-existent here it may be counted as one more among Texas' multitudinous favors that this state is NOT within one of the geographical divisions where this disfiguring ailment prevails. The investigations say that the principal districts of endemic goiter in North America are the St. Lawrence basin, the Great Lakes extending through Minnesota, the Dakotas and adjacent Canadian provinces and the Pacific northwest, including Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.



1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan \$815, delivered in Detroit.



Get the Inside Story

On the Biggest "Value Package" Your Car Dollars Ever Bought!

DODGE TWO-TONE

You simply haven't seen "TWO-TONE" at its best until you see how Dodge has interpreted it! It's utterly new...different...entirely unlike any color finish you've ever seen on any car, at any price! Leading style experts call it an achievement in Color Harmony that's a year ahead of time! See "TWO-TONE" now at your Dodge dealer's!

New-Car Buyers! You can save plenty at your Dodge Dealer's right now!

RIGHT here in town many new car buyers are switching from small cars to the magnificent, big Dodge Luxury Liner that gives you the beauty and luxury of expensive cars—for just a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced makes!

And look what those few dollars give you—the biggest, finest car that Dodge ever built! A full 119½-inch wheelbase, wider seats, gorgeous interiors, magnificent appointments and refinements.

On top of this, you get the savings on gas and oil for which Dodge has long been famous. You get the low-cost upkeep and high trade-in value that mean money in your pocket.

Drive in to your Dodge dealer today.

Ask for a money-saving appraisal on your present car. Very likely it will cover the full down-payment on a 1940 Dodge—balance on easy budget terms.

COUPE \$755 AND UP
SEDAN \$815 AND UP

*These are Detroit delivered prices and include all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Subject to change without notice.

DODGE—The Biggest Value at any Price

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

MACKAY MOTOR COMPANY, 200 LORRAINE STREET

Colorado City
Wimberley Motor Co.

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Marfa
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McCaeny
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Monahans
M. T. Yarbrough Motor Company

Odessa, Shows Motor Company

Pecos, Pecos Motor Company

Stanton, Widner Garage

Van Horn, Snyder & Terrell

Wink, Mackey Motor Company

Fire-hose Cools Mexican Hotheads



The end of an election campaign riot in Mexico City. Over 40 persons were injured in clash between Young Socialists and law student supporters of Gen. Juan Almazan. Photo shows friend and foe alike fleeing up the street as police use fire-hose to disperse the mob.

Iodine in minute quantities long has been recognized as necessary for the health of man and beast.

Several years ago G. S. Fraps, chief of the division of chemistry of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at A&M College, and his associate, J. F. Fudge, began a study to determine the iodine content in Texas soils. The result of their work, embodied in a detailed report, may be summarized in two sentences:

Examination of 362 samples of surface soil, representing 146 soil types in 64 upland and 13 alluvial soil series, showed they were well supplied with iodine and there was no evidence of a deficiency.

The results of comparison of the iodine content of 12 soils with the quantity of iodine in young Bermuda and little bluestem and mature bluestem showed that forage grown on Texas soils "is almost certainly not deficient in iodine."

The A&M investigators emphasize the presence of sufficient iodine in Texas food sources—that is, earth and vegetation—by noting that in the case of pigs, hairlessness is a common symptom of iodine deficiency, but "we know of no report of the occurrence of hairless pigs in Texas."

Morever, they cite the study of three scientists who reported that "when the iodine content was calculated on the desiccated fat-free basis, thyroid glands from hogs grown in North Dakota contained 0.32 per cent iodine, while those from hogs grown in Texas contained 0.60 per cent."

Pursuing their inquiry the Texas investigators draw upon the studies of other seekers to contrast the

content of Texas soils with those of distant countries. One scientist reported that the soils of Finland "are low in iodine... which results in an iodine deficiency in forage plants and, consequently, a general occurrence of goiter in man and cattle."

The objective of Profs. Fraps and Fudge, however, should not be confused with collaterals. Their study was to measure the iodine content of Texas soils and their voluminous report adheres closely to an account of their findings. For example, they found that the heavy-textured, highly calcareous soils of the Edwards plateau "were heavy in iodine, averaging 11.3 parts per million, the highest average for any geographical division of the state."

One district—differentiating from "division"—however, topped this. The semi-marshy and associated soils of the Lomalia and Point Isabel soils along the coast averaged 11.8 parts per million iodine. The reason for this is obvious.

"The soils of the Rolling plains average 7.1 parts per million of iodine or slightly higher than the soils of the Blackland prairies," the reports says. "The dark-colored, chiefly heavy textured soils of the Abilene, Roscoe, Poard and related series averaged 6.1 parts per million, compared with 5.2 parts for the Vernor series, the principal red soil of the region, and 7.5 for the Miles series, the principal series of the brownish-red soils."

In its large aspect, the investigation revealed that the general average content of the soils of Texas is a trifle higher than that reported from Kentucky, Germany and New Zealand, and somewhat lower than those reported from the North Island and other islands adjacent to the New Zealand group, and the Japanese islands.

"As shown by the data in connection with the soils of the subhumid sections of Texas, many Texas soils contain iodine well in excess of six parts per million," the report says. "The lowest quality of iodine found in any Texas soil was .65 parts per million, or 167 times the quantity found in Nebraska soils. Figures indicate that the soils of Texas compared favorably in iodine con-

tent with those from other localities.

The report impresses the layman that Texans may safely depend upon the products of their soil for their iodine ration. This thought is bolstered by the A&M scientists' reference to a report of two contemporaries that "the iodine content of the soils of Nebraska is very low, five or eight samples showing NO appreciable iodine and the remainder containing only about three parts per billion." Even with this remarkably low content of iodine in the soil "goiter was rare in the state."

Draws Four Year Term On Forgery Charges

Four year term in the penitentiary was the sentence passed by District Judge Cecil C. Gellings as the term of district court ended here Saturday against D. F. Ford Jr., who pleaded guilty to forgery charges. No jury was used in the case. Court opens next at Odessa.



You Will Find Dairyland MILK To have a true milk flavor because we buy and use only Grade A milk.

Making Malted Milk

Malted milk was invented in 1883. It is mainly a whole milk combination, with the liquid separated from a mash of ground barley and wheat flour. Heated to 125 degrees F. in vacuum pans, it then is dried, sifted, and ground.

LEGALS

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ARREST, WITHOUT WARRANT BY A CITY POLICE OFFICER, OF PERSONS WHO ARE FOUND IN SUSPICIOUS PLACES OR UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES, OR PERSONS WHO COMMIT AN OFFENSE IN THE PRESENCE OF SUCH OFFICER OR OFFICERS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND: Section 1. That arrest, without warrant, may be made by the Chief of Police, City Marshal, or any other Officer of the City of Midland, when offenses against the laws or ordinances of the City are committed in their presence or where persons are found in suspicious places, and under circumstances which reasonably show that such persons have been guilty of some felony or breach of the peace, or threaten or are about to commit some offense against the law.

Section II. Whereas, it is necessary that this ordinance become effective immediately in order to protect the life, property, safety, health and well-being of the public and of the citizens of the City, the absence of the authority of the Chief of Police, or City Marshal, or other Police Officers of the City to make arrests without warrants under the circumstances and limitations set out in Section I hereof, creates an emergency and a necessity for such powers to become effective immediately, and requires a suspension of the rules requiring ordinances to be read on separate dates; and such emergency is said to exist and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance is to be effective from and after its passage.

Passed and approved this 10th day of June, 1940.
M. C. ULMER, Mayor.

Attest: J. C. Hudman, City Secretary. (SEAL)

LET'S DINE OUT TODAY

Give the family a treat and bring them here to dine. They will like our delicious home-cooked foods.

PEYTON STEAKS—FRIED CHICKEN—BARBECUED MEATS LUNCHES

LOG CABIN

Under Management of Mozelle Catlin West of Midland on the Highway

Mexican Army Said Ready to Control Elections July 7

By The Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 29 (AP).—Mexico's army stands on call tonight to stamp out trouble in Mexico's bitter presidential election of a week from Sunday—July 7—but officials insist there is not going to be any revolution.

ists charge, have wrecked Mexico's economy. Camacho's followers, say he is more conservative than Cardenas. He has hinted that, if elected, he might form a coalition government. Camacho's opponent is independent Juan Andreu Almazan, who proposes to reverse the Cardenas policies or, at any rate, those which he contends have upset national economy and encouraged communistic practices.

You've Seen Pictures Like This from Europe



Women workers putting filter canisters on gas masks in—England? France? Germany? No—in the United States. These masks are some of the 3000 a day that are being turned out under rush orders at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

President Signs Bill Requiring All Aliens to Be Fingerprinted

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 29 — President Roosevelt, terming it a measure for mutual protection of this country and "loyal aliens who are its guests," signed today legislation requiring registration and fingerprinting of all foreigners in the United States.

Candidates Told To File Expenses

Candidates were warned yesterday that July 2 is the final day for filing of campaign expenditures on the first primary. July 15 is the first day to file the second campaign expenditures account.

Research Funds for Cotton Industry Asked at Meeting

WACO, June 29 (AP).—The Cotton Research Congress in its closing session today passed a resolution urging the legislators of southern states to appropriate at least \$250,000 annually for specific research for new uses of cotton and its by-products.

Ty Cobb Backs Night Baseball in All Leagues

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP).—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who made baseball history on the sunlit diamonds of the major leagues for more than 20 years, believes he could have done just as well at night.

The onetime Georgia Peach, in Salt Lake City to visit friends, predicted night baseball would be played in all major leagues within a few years. "I believe it will be played in all major leagues within a few years," Cobb said.

Cobb said he saw no reason why the quality of baseball should suffer if games were played at night. He scoffed at the contention that pitchers are effective only when their throwing arms have been baked by the summer sun.

The Georgian expected to spend several weeks on a fishing trip in Idaho before returning to his home in Los Angeles.

Wildcat Class Of '41 Has Two Three-Sport Men By NEA Service. EVANSTON. — Northwestern's class of '41 likely will have two nine-letter athletes. Don Clawson and George Benson, sophomores, won letters in three sports this year; Clawson in football, basketball and track, and Benson in football, basketball and baseball.

Indiana Stars Join Air Corps By NEA Service. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana track stars—Bob Fioke, middle distance man, and Roger Poorman, Big Ten javelin champion in 1939 — have enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps.

They will be assigned to instruction at Randolph Field. Both graduated this month. The idea of the atom was conceived by the ancients, at a time when the elements were thought to be earth, air, water, and fire.

Today, we have a loan program to prevent the bottom falling out of the price," he said. "We have the AAA to keep production more nearly in line with probable consumption. We have machinery for competing in the world market. Underlying everything else, we have 2,500,000 farmers who are cooperating in all leading to orderly production and marketing of crops and conservation of our soil."

Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute of New York, said the United States today is the one bright spot in the world of cotton consumption. He insisted that the totalitarian war against the democracies also is a war against cotton.

The congress ended today.

In putting his signature to the bill enacted by congress as a defense against "fifth column" activity, Mr. Roosevelt said that it did not carry "any stigma or implication of hostility" toward aliens.

Urging cooperation of citizens and non-citizens alike, he declared, too, that it would be unfortunate if "any loyal aliens were subjected to harassment."

In addition to the placing of this law on the statute books, defense developments included: The army announced experimental organization of an armored corps of two divisions. Armed with 1,400 tanks, 300 artillery pieces and more than 13,000 automatic and semi-automatic weapons, the corps will have striking power approaching that of Germany's hard-hitting "Panzer" divisions.

The war department also disclosed that its special service schools, hitherto reserved for officers, would be used for intensive training of key soldiers. The infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., will teach tank and motor mechanics, among other courses, and the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans., will give training in combat car mechanics and allied courses.

President Roosevelt, the White House announced, has asked Owen D. Young, retired board chairman of the General Electric Company, to assist and advise Sidney Hillman, CIO leader who is in charge of training workers for national defense industries. Young has not yet announced his decision.

In an address to the national police academy, William Green, AFL president, urged that congress for law the Communist party and the Nazi band.

The big job of registering and fingerprinting the estimated 3,500,000 aliens in this country will be carried out by the justice and post office departments under direction of solicitor general Francis Biddle.

Young Men Are Urged To Join U. S. Army H. W. Matthews, army reserve officer now living in Midland, Saturday urged young men of the city who are on the unemployed list to immediately join the United States army while a drive for recruits is being conducted by the government.

He pointed out requirements for those desiring to join: Citizens of the United States; between 18 and 35 years of age. (If under 21 consent of parents must be obtained); single and without actual dependents; minimum height of five feet, four inches; minimum weight of 115 pounds; physically fit; of good moral character.

Young men interested in making application for enlistment are urged to contact Dr. Yarbrough at the courthouse.

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Yucca Today Through Tuesday Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald are co-starring in Metro's latest musical triumph, "New Moon."



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald are co-starring in Metro's latest musical triumph, "New Moon."

BEAUTY ...



more than skin deep!

The Food You Eat and the Water You Drink Have Much to Do With Your Natural Beauty. Electrified Water is obtained from our own deep well. It is treated in our own plant. Harmful bacteria are killed. Harmful chemicals are broken down and removed by our electrified process. Fluorine, the element in water that causes unsightly brown stains on teeth, is reduced to one part per million. You owe it to yourself, to your family—especially your children—to have Electrified Water in your kitchen at all times.

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Political Announcements. Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices.....\$25.00 County Offices.....\$15.00 Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

- For District Attorney: 70th Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD Of Howard County (Re-election) For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-election) For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-election) For Tax Assessor & Collector: FISHER POLLARD J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATION For Sheriff: A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) A. R. (Slim) GREEN For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-election) JOSEPH H. MIMS For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-election) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election) J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Re-election) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Re-election) J. O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) W. H. WESSON For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES (Re-election)

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Yank Skippers To Turn Again To Log Racing. The log race, which has been tried and abandoned by scores of fleets, requires the skipper of each boat to predict how long it will take his ship to cover a certain course and at what times she will pass certain points. The predictions are filed with a committee, and when the race is run all timepieces are confiscated so the skipper can't check his time with his predictions. An observer aboard each boat checks the times at which the ship passes the selected points and the boat which comes nearest the prediction made by its skipper is the winner. Among the rules of the race are bans on automatic or power steering devices, clocks and radios, which are considered a form of timepiece. None of the paid hands may be helmsmen. Strange Phenomenon The phenomenon known as "St. Elmo's Fire" is identical in character with the "brush" discharges, or incomplete sparks, produced by electric machines. It makes a peculiar crackling sound, and frequently is heard in the daytime when it cannot be seen. Treasury experts are able to count 40,000 new notes, and 25,000 old ones, a day. Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works.