

Dress For The College Girl



By RTH ORB
Pattern No. 335

Our Meandering Window-shopper looked so forlorn and depressed one day that we felt we had to do something about it. And it was easier than we'd expected. She'd even the perfect morning dress to crocheted for the college girl, and was depressed because she wasn't going to college, nor had she a daughter of college age for whom she could crocheted it. But we knew there would be thousands of girls going to college this fall, so we suggested passing it on to you, and here it is. If you begin now you'll be sure to have it finished by the time school opens. It is done in mercerized knitting and crocheted cotton, so that it will not be expensive to make. The pattern gives stitch-by-stitch directions for each one of five sizes—12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years—so you don't have to figure out any increases or decreases nor have to visit any expert for help.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrations, with diagrams and what material to use and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 335 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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COLDS
Liquid, Tablets first day
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To The Voters Of Howard County:

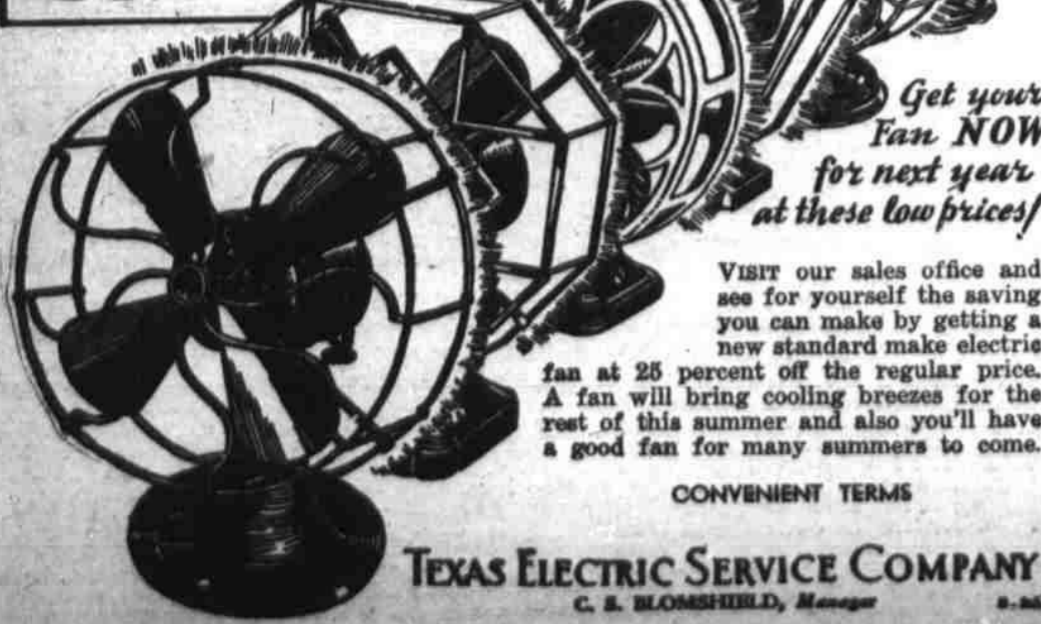
I am sincerely grateful to those who supported me in the recent primary. As I will be unable to personally solicit the voting influence of every voter of this county before the coming primary, I take this method here now of asking each of you that you earnestly consider my candidacy and give me your support on August 22nd.

H. R. Debenport

(Political Advertisement Paid for By H. R. Debenport)

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25% off



VISIT our sales office and see for yourself the saving you can make by getting a new standard make electric fan at 25 percent off the regular price. A fan will bring cooling breezes for the rest of this summer and also you'll have a good fan for many summers to come.

CONVENIENT TERMS

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. B. BLOMSHARD, Manager

Three Presbyterian Circles Meet In Joint Session Monday

The three circles of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Monday afternoon for a joint meeting. Hostesses of the day were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, chairman, from the Ruth circle, Mrs. A. A. Porter from the Dorcas circle and Mrs. H. G. Foosee from the King's Daughters circle.

The devotional, "Sin and the Savior," was given by Mrs. H. G. Caylor who also talked on Education for Personality.

Each group met separately for the business meeting after which they gathered together and spent the remainder of the afternoon in sewing.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to these members: Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. H. G. Caylor and Mrs. F. R. Denny, a guest, Ruth circle representatives; from the Dorcas were Mrs. E. L. Barriek, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Watkins, Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. G. D. Lee; from the King's Daughters were Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Robert Finer, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. H. G. Foosee and Mrs. N. J. Allison.

PARTY GUEST



Miss Rozelle Stephens, who has returned from Royalty where she was a member of Miss Kathleen Hamblin's house party. (Photo by Bradshaw)

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

THE SOURCE OF PROSPERITY
Someone has said: "America has forgotten her proudest heritage, the deeply religious strain that has profoundly affected her history in the past."

No one can deny the place of religion in the lives of the Americans of yesterday. The Mayflower Compact began: "In the name of God, having undertaken for the glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith." In the Declaration of Independence we find: "For the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance upon Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

In the Constitutional Convention, George Washington gave the key to the purpose of that great convocation when he said: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

During the Civil war, Abraham Lincoln said: "Many times I have been driven to my knees because there was no place else to go."

Every American of the past who is revered in the present publicly and solemnly wrote God into American history. In every pivotal hour there was a deliberate effort to bring the nation into line with the purpose of the Ruler of nations.

We are now in the sixth year of black depression. Countless experiments have been tried in an effort to lift America out of the Slough of Despond. Millions still suffer in body and in spirit. Fantastic remedies are proposed and multitudes of people proclaim allegiance to them. There is doubt and bewilderment as a mighty people suffers from want in the midst of abundance.

Everything has been tried save national acknowledgment of Almighty God and national supplication to him as the giver of all good things.

President Roosevelt might serve this nation by setting up the true standard in the land. He can call the people to assemble at an appointed time and with repentance and rededication seek for the pathway which marks the onward stride of Almighty God.

Such action would be proof that America has not forgotten her proudest heritage. It would serve to bring the citizenship in touch with the source of peace and prosperity—C. K. Christian Union Herald. (Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

VETERANS ARE VISITORS

Mrs. Cal Williams and Mrs. J. M. Williams had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Elmer Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams and daughter, Mary Deania, of Mexia. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker and child of Midland. They all attended the veterans annual reunion of Company D, 117th supply train, which was held at the city park.

Judge Ellis Barron, Midland, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Florida Reaps Citrus Profit

25-Million Dollar Net Is Shown On Past Year's Crop Of Fruit

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 11 (UP)—With the last carload of fruit of the 1935-36 crop shipped out of the state, Florida citrus growers have computed their profits and find that they are approximately \$25,000,000 richer than they were when the season opened.

The citrus exchange here estimated the value of the total crop at \$85,000,000 and charged off an estimated \$40,000,000 for picking, packing and shipping. The remaining \$25,000,000 net, they reported, is an unusually high profit for a staple crop in days of unsettled market conditions.

They reported a gross increase of \$4,486,400 in the year's orange crop, which in volume was no larger than the 1934-35 crop. Prices, however, averaged 41 cents a box higher than the previous year with an average auction value of \$2.97.

The grapefruit crop was worth \$405,665 more this year than last year. Proportionately, the largest increase was in the value of the tangerine crop.

This year's shipments were worth \$5,999,000, or \$1,036,000 more than last year.

The total increase in value of all citrus crops was \$7,780,000.

CONVICT LOOKS BACK ON CRIME CRUSADER ROLE

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 11 (UP)—C. Edgar Eskridge, 45, is convict No. 82877 today—last year he was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Orange, Texas.

The big, gun-toting minister who thundered from the pulpit last year that "crime does not pay" is serving a five-year sentence in the Texas state prison for the shotgun-slaying of Police Chief Ed O'Reilly of Orange.

Eskridge hopes to be assigned a job in the prison library because he had studied that work in college.

"Whatever they give me I'll be a model prisoner," he said.

Eskridge said he wanted to forget his trial—but one phase of the testimony worried him. He did not want people to think he shot the officer in the back of the head.

"He was standing there talking to another man when I slowed my car," the crusading minister said. "He was looking right at me. His hands were at his side then and he froze. I had to get my shotgun out through a window. He reached just a little before I shot. I saw him fall. It looked like his hand rose to his gun."

AN ERROR in dates was made in an announcement of the date set for the 40th Worth Frontier Centennial garden club show for Howard county garden club members and their wives. The date is Oct. 20 instead of Sept. 7.

More Traffic Deaths Shown

Safety Campaigns Losing Ground In Western Part Of Nation

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—Reports of automobile traffic accident deaths from 20 of the 22 states that lie west of the Mississippi river indicate, the National Safety Council said today, that street and highway safety lost ground in that section during the first half of 1936. The country as a whole reported a three per cent drop in fatalities for the period.

R. L. Forney, council statistician, said 12 of these 20 states reported larger motor death totals for the first six months than for the same period of 1935. This score of states, Forney said, reported 3,620 motor deaths through June 30, compared to 3,516 for the same period of 1935. Figures for Texas and Arkansas, both of which showed larger death totals in 1935 than in 1934, were not included in Forney's summary because he said their reports were not up to date.

However, Forney said, there were notable exceptions to the western trend toward increased street and highway dangers. North Dakota reported a reduction of 28 per cent in its six-month death total. Traffic deaths in Nevada during the first six months of the year were 26 per cent below a year ago, while Iowa accomplished a reduction of 13 per cent. Colorado's toll was down 11

per cent and Utah recorded an eight per cent decrease. A part of the increase, Forney said, was explainable by an approximate eight per cent rise in gasoline consumption over the country, but he pointed out that 23 reporting states east of the Mississippi experienced a 7.8 per cent decrease in motor accident deaths from 6,034 to 7,589 under the same approximate increase in gasoline consumption.

Schoolhouse Shelters Still TOLEDO, (UP)—Activity by a bit-labeled schoolhouse attracted the attention of federal agents. Not only was it summer vacation but the school had been closed for several years. Investigation disclosed a 500-gallon still and four "moonshiners," who ended the "summer school" and began a different kind of "term."

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Homemakers class of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Inkman, 310 Runnels St. Mrs. G. W. Dabney will be co-hostess.

Pig Sandwich
TRADE MARK
510 EAST 3RD ST.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morton left this afternoon for Dallas.

Mrs. Ruth Turpin has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Dallas, St. Louis and Chicago. While in St. Louis she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Reinhardt, the former Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Deveda Lee Moore has returned from Gorman where she has been attending the Church of God camp meeting.

Mrs. Bernard Hanks of Abilene is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. K. House, and Mr. House.

Mrs. Joe Cleve had as a weekend guest Mrs. Jim Cuthbert of Colorado. She returned to her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tucker are spending their vacation in Los Angeles. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree of El Paso were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merrill. They were returning from a visit in Dallas. Rountree is in the advertising department of the El Paso Times.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Richardson and family have as their guests Mr. Richardson's brother, A. L. Richardson of Crow, and his sisters, Mrs. A. J. Lynch and daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hudson and Mrs. Jewell Harris, of Colgate, Oklahoma, Mrs. Lena Papper and son, Audree, of Gladewater and Mrs. Annie Adams of Gilmer.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Jesse W. Sheen, Luther, and Miss Adeline Bennett, Vincent.

W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring and Miss Marjorie Henry, Chickoche, J. H. Wood, Wewoka, Okla., and Miss Claudia Spears, Wewoka, Okla.

In the 70th District Court
Pauline Bynum vs. Ivan Bynum, suit for divorce.

G. L. Bell vs. Cyril Bell, suit for divorce.

New Cars
Harry Tweedle, Jr., Ford coupe.
W. O. Wasson, Ford tudor.
Lloyd Burkhardt, Dodge tudor.
J. F. Sledge, Chevrolet sedan.
C. Y. Clinkscales, Chevrolet sedan.

Jesse Panick, Ford coupe.
P. O. Sill, Buick sedan.
T. M. Lundy, Jr., Chevrolet sedan.

RATE REDUCTION ON FORAGE APPROVED FOR DROUTH AREAS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP)—E. B. Boyd, chairman of the western traffic committee, has notified Secretary of Agriculture Wallace western railroads have approved rate reductions for hay and forage shipments into drouth counties of Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

The rate on hay shipments into drouth counties in the five states, it was announced, would be 2-3 per cent of the regular tariff. Rates on forage, such as corn fodder, will be 50 per cent of the regular rate.

Boyd also notified Wallace the western carriers had approved a 75 per cent rate on shipments of beef cattle from drouth areas in Kansas to Texas pastures.

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Acetylene electric welding.
Work called for and delivered.
Phone 488, opposite Coleman Camp, day or night.
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RADIATOR CO.

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Clean-up Specials

Wards Auto Wax and Cleaners
Our Supreme Quality. Wax Polish, Pre-Wax Liquid Cleaner, or Paste Cleaner... 25c

Auto Polishing Cloth
5 yards double width' 17c

Durable Yellow Sponge
5 1/2 to 6-in. when wet! 25c

Full Skin Chamois
First quality. 18" x 25". 89c

Luggage

Cowhide Gladstone washable grained keratol lining. Big and strong; holds enough for year's needs. 6.95

21-in. Overnite Case... 1.95

28-in. Jumbo Suitcase... 2.95

Balloons

20 pounds of oil
RED RUBBER 26x2.125 1.59

Full 2-ply balloon at the usual price of an ordinary bike tire! Red rubber tread, sidewalls.

GARDEN HOSE

Built in layers like fine tires! Vulcanized
249
A braided hose at the usual price of all rubber! This means more strength, better service, longer life! The braided layer is a tough cord fabric—vulcanized between a pure rubber inner tube and a corrugated rubber cover. Value! 50 FEET, 1/2-INCH

Grass Catcher, 6-oz. white duck 69c
Ring Sprinkler, 8-in heavy brass 69c
Nozzle, adjustable stream 19c
Round Hand Spray, polished brass 45c
Hose Washers, rubber, 3-4" size 4c
Half-Moon Sprinkler 50c, Reduced to 29c

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"They're Made To Our Own Rigid Specifications By One of the World's Largest Tire Makers"

TODAY!

Your Old Tires Are Worth More at Wards!

Trade in your old tires on "First Quality" Riversides—the tire that gives you up to 28% more mileage than any tire sold as standard equipment on new cars. . . . And they cost you less—much less—than original equipment tires. Save money at Wards.

Special Monthly Payment Plan For Tires and Auto Supplies!

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Against Everything That Can Happen to a Tire in Service!
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● Blowouts ● Wheels out of line
You are Protected against EVERYTHING—WITHOUT LIMIT as to months or miles!

8 Rolls Toilet Paper 29c
Soft, absorbent! 1000-sheet rolls!

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST THIRD STREET TELEPHONE 280

'THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL'



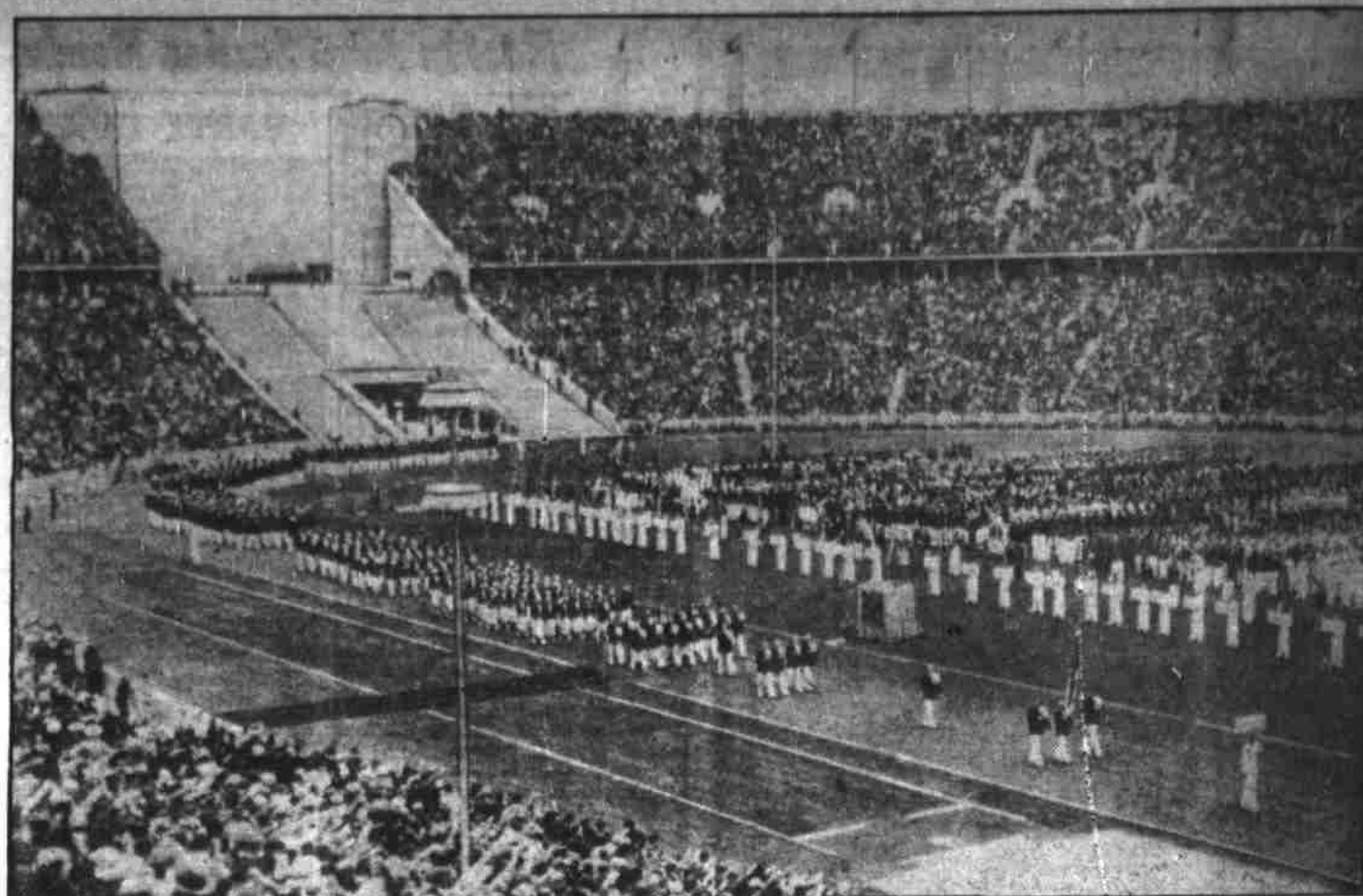
These women, part of 110 pickets taken to jail by officers from in front of a garment factory in Kansas City, are shown here as they sang "There's a Long, Long Trail" on the stairs in jail. (Associated Press Photo)

Under Observation



Mrs. Margaret Fillmore (above), former actress and sister of Mary Miles Minter, is shown here in the Los Angeles general hospital psychopathic ward, where she was taken for a hearing at the request of her mother. (Associated Press Photo)

AS AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM ENTERED STADIUM IN BERLIN



This is a general view of the United States Olympic athletes, in full regalia, entering the Olympic stadium in Berlin during the impressive ceremonies at the opening of this year's games. (Associated Press Photo)

South Americans' Song Bird



Dolores Anderson, member of the celebrated South American orchestra headed by Jose Manzanera, appears regularly at the Texas Centennial in the Ford Exposition building. The orchestra has established an enviable reputation for an unusual type of music and Dolores is the vocal soloist and cellist for the group.

Ambitious to climax a vocal career by reaching the grand opera stage, Dolores Anderson, cellist and soloist with Jose Manzanera and his South American orchestra, is an industrious person completely wrapped up in the study of music. She is an important member of the celebrated musical group appearing in nightly concerts in the court of the Ford building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. Dolores was born in Oakland,

California. She attended school there and was considered a good student. Her first job was as a stenographer in San Francisco and it was there that she met Jose Manzanera.

Able to speak in Spanish, Dolores also can sing in five languages. They are Spanish, Italian, Russian, French and English.

Although Dolores appears mostly in the role of singer and cellist, she is an able pianist and arranger.

COLORADO LAND CLAIMED FOR UNITED STATES



Flees From Spain



Mrs. Martha de Fors (above), of Little Rock, Ark., is shown as she arrived in Boston on the liner Exeter when it brought a group of American fugitives from the Spanish revolution. Mrs. de Fors was in Barcelona during some of the bitter fighting. (Associated Press Photo)

3,000,000th Buick Produced; Starts Tour of Dealerships



ON ITS WAY. The 3,000,000th Buick, just off the assembly line, is here shown beginning a tour of Buick dealerships where it will feature floor displays during coming weeks. The car rolled off the line May 23rd and is a Series 40 Special four door sedan with built-in trunk. It was the 139,225th of the 1938 models produced since their introduction last Fall. In the photo, left to right, are: Harlow H. Curtiss, Buick president, Charles T. Scannell, general manufacturing manager and W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

Motorized Units and Highway Posts Give Red Cross First Aid to Injured



ABOVE LEFT: Passing motorists report highway accident to nearby emergency first aid station. Note police car at left, its driver a Red Cross trained first aider—one of the mobile first aid units organized to enable persons injured in traffic accidents to receive prompt emergency treatment. First aid stations and highway patrol bridge the gap between accident and arrival of a physician.



ABOVE RIGHT: Trained personnel of highway first aid stations know what to do when an emergency arises. A quick call for ambulance or doctor is made possible by an up-to-date list of nearby hospitals and physicians. LEFT: Many first aid posts are established at rural fire stations, whose trucks serve as mobile first aid units when a crash occurs some distance from the station.

THE Red Cross has forged a new link in its chain of highway first aid stations established to bring immediate emergency care to roadside crash victims. Thirty-two Delaware state highway maintenance trucks comprise the first unit of the Red Cross motorized highway patrol, organized to complement the organization's emergency highway first aid stations. It is planned to equip and give first aid training to the crews of several thousand trucks of state highway and public utility groups, since these vehicles are constantly on

duty on the nation's traffic arteries. Numerous groups in a number of states are now prepared to launch similar highway patrols under Red Cross jurisdiction, and the highway police of eight states have finished Red Cross first aid training and will soon augment these mobile units. National Safety Council figures show that last year motor accidents claimed 37,000 lives. This appalling total would have been less if more of the victims had received emergency treatment at the scene of accident while the doctor was on the way.

The Red Cross has already established 900 highway emergency first aid stations on through routes in rural areas, and an additional 3,500 will soon be in operation. The well-meaning but helpless bystander at the scene of accident will be replaced by the first aider, trained to splint fractures, stop bleeding and treat for shock.

The American Red Cross dedicates its first aid posts and mobile units to the motorist of today and tomorrow who may be injured at a point where medical attention can not be immediately secured.

SAW ZIONCHECK DEATH LEAP



William Nadeau (right), brother-in-law of Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck said he was trying to get the representative to leave his Seattle office when the latter dashed to a window and jumped five stories to his death. With Nadeau is shown Earl Nathan, deputy coroner. (Associated Press Photo)

Air Crash Victim



Capt. Vernon G. Omile (above), of Memphis, Tenn., a veteran flier, was one of the passengers killed when a Chicago and Southern Airlines plane crashed near St. Louis. (Associated Press Photo)

INVESTIGATING PLANE CRASH



E. P. Kerr (left), and B. M. Jacobs, department of commerce inspectors, opened the government's inquiry into the crash of the Chicago and Southern Airlines transport near St. Louis when eight were killed. (Associated Press Photo)

Young Texans Know What Makes Ford V-8 Outstanding



Smartly-clad salaried men at the Ford Exposition building at the Centennial in Dallas are shown here pointing with pride to the many features of the 1938 Ford V-8. These young Texans tell their stories well. They are stationed in the court of the Ford building where models of the Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr, Ford V-8 passenger and commercial cars are on display.

INSPECT 12,000,000TH CHEVROLET



Chevrolet No. 12,000,000, which rolled off the assembly line at Flint on Aug. 5, is being displayed in the General Motors building for a few days, prior to leaving for the Texas Centennial, via the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland. Here A. W. Dean, sign-writer, is shown preparing it for exhibition, while officials of Chevrolet look on. Mr. Coyle is president and general manager of Chevrolet. Mr. Wetherald vice-president and general manufacturing manager directly responsible for this year's record production, and Mr. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager, whose department's vigorous work in the field has taxed plant capacity month after month. It took just eight months and one day to build Chevrolet's twelfth million.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (By the Associated Press)
Batting—Averill, Indiana, .382; Appling, White Sox, .351; Gehrig, Yankees, .351.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 130; Gehring, Tigers, 107.
Runs batted in—Trosky, Indiana, 110; Fox, Red Sox, 106.
Hits—Averill, 168; Trosky, 154.
Doubles—Walker, Tigers, 37; Gehring, 35.
Triples—Averill, 12; Rolfe and Di Maggio, Yankees, and Gehring, 11.
Home runs—Gehrig, 35; Fox and Trosky, 32.
Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 25; Werber, Red Sox, 15.
Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 10-1; Malone, Yankees, 10-3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .374; Medwick, Cardinals, .360.
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 96; Ott, Giants, 83.
Runs batted in—Medwick, 100; Ott, 100.

Hits—Medwick, 140; Herman, Cuba, 147.
Doubles—Herman, 43; Medwick, 41.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, and Camilli, Phillies, 11.
Home runs—Ott, 25; Klein and Camilli, Phillies, 20.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, 18; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.
Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 9-2; French, Cubs, 12-3.
This 'Fivesome' Played Their Game Together
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—A "fivesome" stood on the tee of the 165-yard eighth hole at Columbia country club here a few days ago. All placed their iron shots on the green.
That's pretty unusual, but wait. Bill Jones stepped up to a 40-foot putt and knocked it in with the remark: "Let that be a lesson to you guys."
Walter P. Skinner gave his ball a

US Expenditures Cut Almost In Half For July; Collections Large

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—The United States government ended the first month of the new fiscal year on July 31 with a cut of almost 50 per cent in expenditures compared with July, 1935. The treasury statement reflects enormous repayments from the various agencies, whose private borrowers are now beginning in earnest to retire their loans.
Expenditures, both regular and emergency, during July were \$417,108,643, compared with \$727,535,077 in July last year. Government income for the month was \$293,886,769. A year ago the July figure was \$278,908,944. Of these receipts income tax collections last month totaled \$39,120,833, as against \$23,192,504 in July, 1935. The miscellaneous internal revenue collection, which includes liquor, tobacco and manufacturers' excise taxes, was \$200,807,756, compared with \$184,634,100 in July of last year. These items reflected constantly increasing recovery in personal and corporate income and broadened business activity.
But the more significant evidence of better times generally, as applied to both agriculture and industry alike, was shown in the repayments by private interests of advances that had been made by the recovery and relief agencies. During July these totaled more than a quarter of a billion dollars. The AAA turned in \$3,928,828 from the sale of 600,000 bales of cotton and contracts for 1,000,000 additional bales held by the cotton pool. In contrast, the government had paid \$7,779,697 to AAA in July, 1935.
The Reconstruction Finance corporation turned back to the treasury last month \$178,572,578, while last year it got credits amounting to \$4,683,094.

The Commodity Credit corporation, which finances farmers' crop planting and harvesting, received \$115,962,270 from the treasury in July, 1935. During July, 1936, this agency reimbursed the treasury to the extent of \$67,213,993. The Farm Credit administration, against its \$2,627,519 debt a year ago, showed a \$3,855,717 credit last month. And the credit of the export-import bank amounted to \$443,244, as compared with a debit of \$2,589,549 in July, 1935.
The gross deficit, due to emergency expenditures, was \$123,221,873 in July, a considerable reduction from the July deficit of \$468,626,133 last year. The public debt, which stood at \$33,788,543,493 on July 1, 1936, was reduced during the month to \$33,443,790,227, while in July, 1935, the public debt increased \$418,576,963.
The treasury in July issued \$388,001,033 in new securities, against \$1,477,096,641 in the same month last year.

LOCAL GOLFERS BEAT COLORADO

When only one more match left on the calendar, local Sand Belt golfers sewed up the championship last Sunday by defeating Colorado on the Mitchell county layout, 24 to 18.
Dr. T. E. Hoover was defeated one up by young James Prichard and E. C. Nix shot a 33-37 to win from Eddie Morgan.
Lamesa and Stanton played to a 20-20 tie.
Final matches Sunday—Lamesa at Odessa, Midland at Big Spring, and Stanton at Colorado.
Standings:
P. W. L. T. Pts. Pts.
Big Spring ... 9 9 0 0 1,000 22
Midland ... 9 6 2 1 722 216
Odessa ... 9 2 5 2 333 160
Colorado ... 9 3 5 1 388 160
Lamesa ... 9 2 4 3 388 152
Stanton ... 9 1 7 1 166 146

Bierman Talks Only When Away From Home

ST. PAUL, Aug. 11 (AP)—Twin City sport scribes are wondering what system "foreign" correspondents use when they interview "Silent" Bernie Bierman, Minnesota grid coach.
The Gopher mentor, long noted for his silence, has approached the point of loquacity with newspaper interviewers at various coaching schools he is conducting.
The out-of-state newsmen even have Bierman urging his athletes to chatter to keep up a running fire of conversation in their huddles on the field.
What a shock to local scribes who have dealt with his monosyllabic conversation regarding football since 1932! Not that Bernie is not a good conversationalist—he loves to talk about baseball, the state of the nation, books, fishing—anything but football.
So now the touring Bierman, the man who teaches his players to be ice-cold and calculating on the field, is telling them to "talk it up!"
Hardshelled old sideliners will have to be shown when practice time rolls around.
Bierman and Wason.
Panthers—L. Bostick and H. Bostick; Savage and McGuire.

CARDINALS AND PANTHERS WIN

The Cardinals and the Panthers were the winning teams in the junior league Monday, the Cards winning over the Red Raiders, 18-14, and the Panthers swamping the Hornets, 18-7.
Batteries: Cards—Oliver and Walling; Red Raiders—Ray, Wom-

Follow the Crowd to Penney's
CELEBRATE Centennial DAYS WITH - SAVINGS
WOMEN'S Kerchiefs Snow-White While They Last 1c
Children's Nifty SOX All Sizes in Children's Sox 2 Pr. for 15c
81-Inch Brow SHEETING Here is A Real Repeat Value Yard 17c
9 A. M. Feature, Great Big Husky Wash - Cloths Going At - - - 2c
Men's Work SHOES All Leather Construction \$1.49
9 A. M. Feature Men's Hanks Large Size Cambric Hanks 2c
9 A. M. Feature 1 Bale Muslin 5c Yd.
Sheer Summery BATISTE 12 1/2c Yd.
Ladies' Undies NEAT-FANCY 17c
10 A. M. FEATURE Vat-Dyed PRINT 5c
86-IN. COLORED LACE CLOTH 19c
RAYON TAFFETA 25c Yd.
Week-End Case and Suit-Case—Strong Fibers 98c
Heavy Robe Cotton BLANKETS 1.00
Close Out On All Ladies' Summer HATS 35c
Ladies' Wash Dresses Vat - Dyed Print 49c
Ladies' Slips Rayon Taffeta, -34-42 39c
Priscilla Curtains Large Candlewick, Colored Dots 79c
Khaki Shirts VAT-Dyed 98c
Men's Ties CLOSE OUT 25c
Boys' Caps DARK COLORS 25c
Men's White Dress Shirts NEW CRAFT COLLAR 69c
Men's Straw Hats CLOSE OUT 65c
Ladies' Pure Silk, Full Fashioned HOSE 43c
Ladies Cotton BLOUSES 45c
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MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

Chapter 27
NEW STORY

A great deal of business was done in Fenton's stores on Saturday. The busy time had hardly started yet, and Hynton was the only customer in the shop. John Fenton's eyes took an uneasy look when he saw who had come in.

"Anything I can do for you, sir?" he asked.

"I want a word with you, Mr. Fenton, in the back room will be best, won't it?"

"Just as you like, sir."

Hynton followed the storekeeper into the small living room at the back so perfect in the unhygienic hideousness of its smug Victorianism that one felt it could have been matched only by a deliberately, and rather cruelly, designed stage set.

"Mrs. Fenton in?" he asked.

John Fenton hesitated, if ever a man's expression pleaded for life not to badger him any further, his did at that moment. "Well, sir, I suppose she's somewhere round at the back," he said at length.

"Ask her to step in, would you?" Fenton went to the door, peered his head into the passage and called "mother."

Mary Fenton was busy in the kitchen.

"Coming, John," she called in the very words and tone with which she had answered him for 30 years. The rustle of her black dress could be heard in the passage, and she entered the living room. Her eyes were at once to the inspector and all the color drained from her face. John Fenton crossed over to her and he took her hand, patting it kindly. "Now, mother, don't take on," he begged. "This gentleman wants to ask us a few questions I expect."

"I do, though I hadn't said so," Hynton smiled.

Mary Fenton sank into one of the worn, red-plush chairs and nodded.

"What is it you were wanting to know sir?" John asked.

"Not a great deal. Did Mrs. Fenton have her hair done in the Luxor Saloon in Morechester on last Monday afternoon?"

"Yes I did sir," Mary answered.

"Good. And did you have an appointment card to remind you of the time you were to go there?"

"Oh, yes, they always give you that when you book the time."

Hynton produced his notebook. "Is this the card?"

"Where are my glasses, John

catch in this pool.

"Now, Mrs. Fenton," he said kindly but quite firmly, "you were very foolish not to go straight away to the sergeant and tell him all you've told me."

"I'm sure I was, sir," Mary sobbed.

"But better late than never, so don't worry any more."

"It's all right then, sir, is it? I shan't be taken up for being an accessory after the fact or whatever they call it, shall I?"

"Good Lord, no. The law's there to help law-abiding people like you, you know. One thing I do want you to help me in though."

"What's there, sir? I'm sure I'll do anything I can."

"You're quite sure about the time when you rang the bell at the court?"

"Oh, I'm sure of that, sir. I heard it. Leonard's striking the hour as plain as plain, and I thought I ought to be sitting in church listening to Mr. Steeble instead of being where I was. Oh I'm sure of that."

"Right. Now, not a word about this to anybody else and—"

"Ping!"

"—and there's someone in the shop," Hynton concluded with a kindly smile, "so just let me out the back way and don't worry."

The inspector walked straight from Fenton's Stores as fast as his long legs would take him towards Fielden Cottage, thinking furiously all the time. He did not grudge the time spent in listening to Mary Fenton's somewhat verbose explanation, for one vitally important fact had been established by it: Arthur Burdett was dead at 8 o'clock. Lumsdale could not have reached the Court in time to do the murder. Hynton looked forward eagerly to his interview with Dale Shipley.

Now could he resist a smile at his own expense. Clue after clue melted under his fingers—it was almost as if his duty suddenly had become to absolve rather than to convict.

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

But tomorrow Hynton finds his bird flown.

Let's Lose Four Tons

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Capt. Clyde S. McDowell, U. S. N., supervising engineer, estimated the 201-inch eye for the world's largest telescope to be installed on Palomar mountain, will lose four tons in grinding at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

REBELS AND LOYALISTS BATTLE FOR CONTROL IN SPAIN



Here are views of opposing forces in the bitter fighting for control of the Spanish government. A photographer risked his life to get the picture above, showing Spanish Fascists on the firing line at the Zaragoza front, where the rebels suffered a severe setback when 2,000 were captured. At the right are shown organized workers leaving Barcelona for the Zaragoza front to aid the government troops. (Associated Press Photos)



Texas Federation of Labor, and Tom W. Cotton, Amarillo real estate broker, are in Washington, conferring with Harold L. Jokes, PWA administrator, and Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, in an effort to have existing regulations modified so that all unemployed in the state can be put to work on PWA projects.

Mitchell's report is being used by the planning board delegation as an argument against the erroneous impression that there are no skilled and semi-skilled workers in Texas available for PWA projects.

Th report reveals that in scores of small counties there are only one and two skilled and semi-skilled workers available for PWA projects. But in the larger counties, such as Bexar, Tarrant and Harris, there are several thousand skilled and semi-skilled workmen available. Bexar county leads the list of counties with 1,117 skilled and 1,251 semi-skilled workmen listed for gainful employment.

The report further discloses that in eight Texas counties private industry has absorbed every available worker, skilled and semi-skilled.

Protests over the failure of the PWA to allocate funds to Texas have been received by the planning board. The biggest protest came from Fort Worth where it was said that an acute labor situation would exist in 90 days if the PWA persisted in keeping PWA funds from projects in that region for which bonds have been voted. The Fort Worth protest also said there was an ample supply of labor available in that city.

Centennial, Partly Air-Conditioned, Cooler Than Places In The North

DALLAS, Aug. 11.—Old Sol has co-operated with the management of the Texas Centennial exposition in dissipating the commonly held theory that the Southwest is hot in the summer time.

Anticipating a probable warm summer exposition officials air-conditioned the principal buildings in the grounds.

When they completed the work they found that \$10,000 square feet of building had been conditioned. This represents 1,500 tons of cooling capacity, measured in terms of ice. Its operation involves 2,000 horsepower. The total area is ten acres of buildings.

And then weather conditions themselves entered to make the effort of the exposition more effective. Statistics in the offices of the United States weather bureau in Dallas reveal it actually was cooler in Dallas and at the exposition during July than it was in the central and northern states. The variation of temperature in favor of the exposition center amounted on most days to more than 10 degrees.

During the drought period in the central and western states there was not a single fatality in the Southwest, while the death toll mounted into the thousands in other sections.

More encouragement from the weather bureau is that unless drought conditions become more acute in other sections, the worst of the heat has passed in Texas. Statistics reveal that July is the hottest month. August shows a gradual drop to cooler temperatures, and by September the need of air-conditioning will be almost gone.

Honey Is Windfall

TARBORO, N. C. (UP)—Mrs. George Howard was annoyed when the wind blew a huge oak tree across her front yard. Annoyance vanished when the cracked trunk of the tree revealed a swarm of bees and a large supply of fresh honey.

State Claims Plenty Labor For Projects

This information was contained in a report received by Maj. E. A. Wood, director of the Texas planning board, from Byron Mitchell, associate director, Texas state employment service and state director of the national reemployment service.

Maj. Wood and three members of the Texas planning board, R. B. Stanford, of Austin; Wallace Reilly, of Dallas, and secretary of the

Unemployment Figures Compiled To Refute PWA Statements

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—How many skilled and semi-skilled workmen are unemployed in Texas?

The PWA in Washington says there aren't enough to carry out projects already planned and tentatively approved in Texas. Hence, Texas failed to receive its proportionate share of PWA funds.

Yet, on August 1st, there were 12,169 skilled and 14,769 semi-skilled workmen in the active files of the Texas state employment service.

bees and a large supply of fresh honey.

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BY MILL

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DIANA DANE



The Thinker



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What a Show! What a Story! What a Music! What a Romance!

THANKS A MILLION

DICK POWELL

PLUS: "DOG BLIGHT"

Land Planes Favored For Ocean Route

U. S. Colonizing Pacific Islands As Future Air Bases

HONOLULU, Aug. 11. (UP)—Fast land planes, instead of heavier and slower seaplanes may be used on America's proposed new air route from Honolulu to New Zealand and Australia, according to William T. Miller, superintendent of airways of the United States department of commerce.

Miller is aboard the coast guard cutter Itasca on a tour of the three little islands of Baker, Jarvis and Howland which are to serve as bases and intermediary stops for the new service. Before leaving, however, he indicated that there are three specific reasons why it is likely that land planes rather than sea planes will be used on the new 5,000 mile route to the Antipodes. These are:

The islands already have landing areas that could be used in an emergency even in their present condition.

Water surrounding the islands is too rough for seaplanes to make a safe landing and tie up for refueling and inspection.

To Start Grading Fields

The federal government on the next trip of the Itasca will send a tractor and grading equipment to level off the areas and prepare them for landing fields.

"Even in their present condition," Miller declared, "I would not hesitate to land a plane on any one of the three islands. The possible landing fields are a mile long, facing directly into the prevailing winds, and are sufficiently wide for all purposes.

"So far as seaplanes basing there, one important factor must be considered. Along the Pan-American Airway route from Honolulu to Manila, the planes are able to land and take off in sheltered lagoons, forming a natural landing area when the coral heads are blasted out. This is true on Midway and Wake particularly. But unlike those two islands, Baker, Jarvis and Howland have no lagoons whatever. The sea beats directly upon the shore, the surf booming and piling up at some seasons of the year until a landing even by a boat is dangerous."

Permanent Colonies Planned

Miller declared that the permanent development and colonization of the islands is planned on a serious scale. Washington officials are on their way there on the present trip of the Itasca to erect an administrative and other permanent buildings. Materials for these were carried aboard the Itasca.

"That the federal government is taking a long range view of this work is indicated," Miller declared, "by the fact that part of the Itasca's cargo consists of hundreds of small trees and thousands of seeds. These trees and seeds will be planted on each of the three islands where the colonies will have such plants as purple and yellow passion fruit, sea grapes, breadfruit, Hawaiian oranges, cashew nuts and ironwoods. These orchards in themselves will furnish a certain native food supply to the colonists."

Miller pointed out that the federal government's colonization project on the three islands will be operated on a continuing basis.

Confident of Success

"The project is permanent," he said. "It is a vanguard of commercial aviation linking America with the Antipodes, just as the present air route of Pan-American from Honolulu to Manila links America and the Orient."

"When flying equipment is ready, essential weather data will be ready. Complete weather stations are being established on this trip on Jarvis and Howland with instruments for both ground and upper-air observations. Baker Island, being but a short distance south of Howland, will have instruments for surface observation only.

"When the full story of this town but not tried.

While all these episodes may appear more significant to historians, those who lived in those roaring pioneer days with him likely will think as Chittenden:

"Oh Bill I shan't forget yer, and I'll often times recall That lively gaited Sworray—The Cowboy's Christmas Ball."

And so, even though W. H. Wilkenson may pass on here long, but "Windy Bill" is destined for immortality.

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colonization of the tiny mid-Pacific islands is told in years to come, the young American school-boys of Honolulu will take their place along with the heroes of the American migration to the west.

Commander Fletcher W. Brown of the Itasca probably has seen more than any other man of the actual colonization.

Transported Youth to Isles

It was the Itasca that took to the islands the first groups of Hawaiian youths who established the weather observation stations there necessary for a knowledge of Pacific weather conditions for a trans-Pacific air line and began the first work of colonization.

It also was the Itasca that maintained constant contact with the little groups and eventually replaced them with fresh colonizers from Hawaii.

"You may be interested in knowing," declares Commander Brown, "that already the appearance of those little sandy spots on the equator is changing. Coconut palms that we planted there on one of our first trips, are flourishing and add a bit of shade already. They will soon serve also as an added source of food supply. In the meantime, constructions, tents, weather service stations and other additions of civilization are rapidly changing what was formerly mere sand specks into the appearance of an advance guard of civilization."

Colton also was threatened in the Mount Pleasant region but cloudy skies brought hope.

Crops Suffering

At Lubbock, where the 105 degree report was far below that of other cities, hot, dry winds combined with the sun's rays to bring suffering to crops. Observers saw a reduction in feed crops unless rain was forthcoming within the next few days.

In the Dallas region, too, fears were felt for the valuable feed crops.

Texarkana's 117 degree figure was third highest in the state.

All existing records were smashed at Graham as the mercury climbed to 115. The previous high was 112 on July 20. On only a few days since that date has Graham found relief from less than 100 degree marks.

Longview's 113 was at least two degrees hotter than the all-time figure. Kilgore had the same reading but there it established but a seasonal record.

In the Van Alstyne area, crops suffered under the withering 112 degree temperature, a new high. Greenville reported 114.

Other high figures came from Wichita Falls, 111, equal to the record; Fort Worth, 109.8, the highest

in 29 years; Dallas, 109.4, a record; Temple, 109, a seasonal mark; Corsicana, 107, a seasonal mark and reminder of the 87-day stretch in 1934 when the mercury never dropped below 100, with one exception; Abilene, 106, the hottest August day on record; and Waco, 105.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Elmo O'Brien returned to his home at 703 East Sixteenth street Saturday, after having been in the hospital since June 29th. Elmo was struck back of the right ear by a golf ball June 15 while playing with a friend at the Municipal links. He underwent an operation later. He is making nice improvement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Hale Center, August 9, a daughter.

Mrs. J. L. LeBlou returned to her home at 1710 Main street, after having been in the hospital for several days.

L. E. Tullos of Monahans is in the hospital for treatment.

R. V. Guthrie of Coahoma continues to improve.

Mrs. Grace Greenwood, 1802 East Third street, has returned home after having undergone a major operation.

Mrs. R. T. Hammond of Colorado has returned to her home after a minor operation.

Mrs. Elmer Dyer underwent a minor operation Monday.

Leroy Schafer of Vincent underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning.

Flora Virginia Bryant of Wink is in the hospital for treatment.

Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Knot, route underwent an appendectomy Sunday afternoon.

American Team Wins Diving Event

BERLIN, Aug. 11. (AP)—Dick Degener, Marshall Wayne and Al Greene finished in that order in sweeping the United States' second successive clean sweep, in the Olympic springboard diving championship today.

The American 800-meter relay team was thrashed by the Japanese.

Hideo Michata of Japan, won the women's 200-meter breast stroke crown. The United States four was badly beaten by the Germans in the second heat of the regatta today.

The American pair, George Lewis Dahm and Harry Sharkey, were beaten in the second heat trials.

Study Change In P. O. Plans

Way Sought To Provide For Basement Office Space In Future

Possibility of minor changes in plans, which would make the basement of the federal building adaptable for additional office space in the future, was cited by Rep. George Mahon Tuesday.

Mahon, who had protested to the treasury department against omission of area ways, and making no provision for extension of plumbing and electrical lines, was informed in a letter from L. A. Smith, assistant director of procurement, that the contractor had been asked for proposals for effecting slight changes which would render the basement usable at a later date.

Should the change go through the contractor would leave window space in the foundations, then brick up the space, covering the outside with concrete.

"All piping in the basement for plumbing x x x and outlets for future extension of electrical service will be installed in the basement with cap openings so that future installation of fixtures will be easily handled," wrote Simon.

Plans for office space in the building were abandoned when it was discovered that the cost of plans had greatly exceeded the allowance.

OLMSTED TO DIRECT DALLAS CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Aug. 11. (AP)—Harry A. Olmsted, director general, took over all phases of the Texas Centennial central exposition's operation today after the death of General Manager W. A. Webb.

Administration and management committee heads said Webb's post would probably not be filled, but would be merged with the director general's duties.

Olmsted was appointed Saturday. He said he would continue to serve without salary.

Webb died yesterday of a heart attack.

Centennial officials were high in their praise of the general manager for his service to the exposition.

Fred F. Florence, president of the Centennial corporation, said the fair's success thus far was due to Webb "more than anyone else."

The Peruvian delegation, withdrawing from the games, will leave for Paris tomorrow as a result of a dispute in connection with the Peru-Austria soccer game, it was announced today.

Four Counties In West Texas Report First '36 Cotton

First bales of 1936 cotton were ginned in four West Texas counties Monday.

Boyd Tarpley brought in the first bale at Merke, Taylor county. He received 18 cents per pound and a premium of 70.

At Sweetwater Nolan county's first bale was to be sold at auction today by Mayor D. A. Clark. It was grown by R. L. Daniels on a farm owned by the city. Daniels was given a \$200 premium.

Fisher county's ginning season opened Monday with ginning of a bale at Roby grown by John H. Lambert.

E. E. Myers brought in Coleman county's first bale, grown on the Clyde Eden farm at Gouldsburg in the southern part of the county. Gins were not operating and the price and weight were not immediately determined.

SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. APPROVES NEW LOAN

Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan association in Big Spring Monday approved a loan for \$1,820 after checking the regular monthly financial report.

The report submitted by Merle J. Stewart, secretary, showed mortgage loans of \$26,921.90 and total assets of \$29,707.36.

Local share holders have \$13,660.53 in the association, of which amount \$5,566.53 represents installment shares.

A request was made to the Home Owners corporation to purchase \$5,000 additional shares. The government already owns \$16,000 full paid shares in the association.

Reserves for federal insurance, contingencies, uncollected interest and undivided profits were listed on the report at \$255.72.

During the past month one loan was closed for \$2,700.

Tuesday a subscription was made for \$300 in full paid local shares.

\$38,000 SUPPLY OF NARCOTICS SEIZED ON AMERICAN BOAT

BOSTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—Federal and customs officials today seized narcotics, they said were valued at \$38,000, aboard the American steamer Black Tern as it docked from Antwerp.

Customs officials said it was the largest seizure ever made in the Boston port.

They absolved Captain S. F. Ing and officials of the steamer line, and said they suspected the narcotics were property of an international smugglers' ring.

SCOUTS IN MIDLAND FOR WATER MEET

Scouts from five Big Spring troops left early Tuesday morning to take part in the annual council water meet at Midland.

All active troops sent boys to the contests. Following competition during the morning, scouts were feted to a barbecue luncheon at noon and a free picture show immediately afterwards.

They were to return home late today.

TWO FROM HERE AT GINNERS' MEETING

L. F. Kiesling, representing the Co-operative Gin and Supply company, and Bill Satterwhite, representing the Farmers Gin company, were in Abilene Tuesday attending the ginner's convention.

While the ginner were parleying, their workmen were busy overhauling equipment in anticipation of the harvest. Most ginner believed the first bale of this county would be ginned around September 1.

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY

THE ENTERTAINMENT EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Heart-wallop drama, appealing romance, side-shaking comedy... thrillingly enacted by a brilliant Hollywood cast... with the greatest youngsters in the world highlighting a story as extraordinary as their fame!

THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS
Yvonne • Cecile • Marie • Annette • Emelie
in their first full-length feature picture

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

Plus: "Debonair New Orleans" "HIGHWAY SNOBBERY"

'Windy Bill'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

alized one of his ambitions by meeting the venerable Col. Charles Goodnight, founder of a cattle empire in the Panhandle.

While it is probable that Wilkinson will go down in history as "Windy Bill," calling the dances at the Christmas ball, he also holds the distinction of being the first settler of what is now Lubbock. He filed on the section, which later became the townsite, south of the draw and built a shack, a small ramshackle affair which housed him alone.

After about two years of this, he sold out and went back to Jones county and took up ranching with the Halner Land and Cattle company and remained in its employ for about ten years.

When the Halner ranch was sold to the Parramores of Abilene, Wilkenson moved west. He had a

Catching Antelope

While all this general biographical information may seem trite, there were times in "Windy Bill's" life which would be considered real adventure today.

For instance, picture the time when 500 head of antelope drifted along his property when he was located on the south side of the draw where Lubbock now stands. There was a fence and when the animals became excited, their horns fouled in the wire. It was an easy matter to slaughter the confused animals.

Not the least exciting event in his life was mustang hunting. He recalls that it was not particularly hard to catch the wild horses, merely run them down and then rope them. A chase of miles and miles was not considered a hard run, either. There were plenty of wild cows, not to mention buffalo which still ranged round the valleys and draws.

He remembers how, as a boy, his eyes bugged when Sam Bass, notorious Texas outlaw, joined his father's outfit. Of Sam Bass he says, "he was a nice boy, not bad. I seen him with a lot of money, though, just like folks said. Came back to see us and had gold money in sawdust in his saddlebags."

Meeting Redskins

"Windy Bill" must have experienced a thrill, too, when Indians jumped him and his companions in 1879 while they were driving a herd to Camp Supply. The redskins sought to frighten them into giving up some beef, but Bill would not listen. That night the Indians rode back and stampeded the horses. Before the trip was over, John Mitchell, one of his companions, was killed by lightning. It was raining and John was putting on his slicker. He had one hand on his horse when the bolt crashed into him, killing him instantly. The horse was knocked

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Right - and one sure way to tell a real cigarette is to smoke it -

The claim is one thing. The proof is another.

It's the taste of mild, ripe tobaccos... that's why Chesterfields taste better.

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SEEK 7 P. M. (C. S. T.) - 9 P. M. (C. S. T.) COLUMBIA NETWORK