

USE OF FOREIGN FIRMS PLAYED IN TAX INQUIRY

WRECKED CAR A WARNING IN STRIKE - STRICKEN CITY



This car, towed through the streets of Johnstown, Pa., strike-stricken steel center, tells its own story.

Defenders Of Bilbao Are Forced Back

Insurgents Fight To Close The Only Avenue Of Escape

(By the Associated Press)
Basque defenders of Bilbao, their government already gone from the city, retired today to rear-guard positions to the west as the besieging insurgents fought to close the only avenue of escape from the refuge-jammed capital. In the full flush of his Bilbao successes, Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco asked Great Britain for belligerent rights which would give him a standing under international law and permit him to attempt a recognized blockade of his government foes. The government of the semi-autonomous Basque provinces, allied with the central Madrid-Valencia regime was said to have left for "another point in Basque territory."

Old Problem Of Taxation Threshed Out

30 Oil Company Representatives Appear Before Board

The old problem of taxation was being threshed out Friday, in the annual board of equalization hearings on oil, railroad and utility properties in Howard county. More than 30 representatives of oil companies and other concerns gathered at the courthouse for sessions with the county commissioners court, sitting as an equalization board, and with members of the firm of Abbott and Pritchard, valuation engineers representing the county. Only a half-dozen or so firms had concluded their cases with the meeting adjourned at noon. A general meeting during the morning had delayed start of actual conferences, and the officials expected to make more speed this afternoon. The hearing, however, might last into Saturday.

Former French Premier Dies

Gaston Doumergue Passes Away In His Native Village

AGUES-VIVES, France, June 18 (AP)—Gaston Doumergue, 73, former president and twice premier of France, died today in his native village. The elderly statesman had lived in retirement among the vineyards of his countryside since he slipped quietly out of Paris Nov. 15, 1934, at the end of his second term as prime minister. "Papa" Doumergue, as he was known throughout France, was elected to the presidency in 1924, the first protestant to hold that office under the third republic. Despite his nickname, Doumergue was a bachelor until he was 67. He was married to Madame Jeanne Grave, a widow, just 12 days before he left the Elysee palace at the end of his presidential term in 1931. In February, 1934, after the bloody "Stavisky" riots, the aging statesman was called to the service of his country once again to weld all parties except socialists and communists into a national government. In November of the same year, however, he resigned the premiership when the cabinet split over his demands for more power. Doumergue died suddenly shortly before 9 a. m., apparently from a heart ailment.

Scouts Gather Horned Frogs To Take To Natl. Jamboree In Washington

Local boy scouts who attend the national jamboree slated to open in Washington, D. C., on June 30, will cash in on a typical Texas feature. The boys have selected the name "Horned Frog Patrol" for their contingent, and members are gathering horned frogs for sale and trade with other scouts in Washington. The frogs are expected to prove a novel attraction to youths from other corners of the country. The local group likely will leave here next Friday, June 25. They spent Thursday afternoon practicing marching and drills for participation in jamboree events. The group, headed by George Miller, senior patrol leader for the Buffalo Trail council, includes Sam Atkins, patrol leader; J. L. Wood, Jr., assistant; Warren Woodward, Jr., Wofford Hardy, Jr., Sam Mellinger, Paul Kasch, Clifton Ferguson and Julian Fisher.

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By the Associated Press
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Laughton Is Accused Of Tax Evasion

Actor's Hollywood Earnings Sent To British Holding Corp.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Elmer L. Irey, treasury tax investigator, told congressional investigators today Charles Laughton, the actor, had "effected substantial reductions" in taxes by turning over his Hollywood earnings to a British corporation. A short time before the treasury investigator laid before the committee the names of a group of prominent capitalists who, he asserted, escaped American taxes by forming foreign corporations, Irey said Laughton, described as an English citizen, set up a holding company in England and contracted with it to pay him a \$20,000 salary in 1935. At the same time, he said, Laughton handed over to the company all his earnings for that year from American moving picture activities. These totaled, he said, \$190,280. May Be Legal He added that the entire arrangement "may be perfectly legal." But it is just another illustration, he said, of methods used to get around American tax laws. Roswell Magill, undersecretary of the treasury, remarked while committee members were asking about more names that George Westinghouse, Jr., had established a corporation in the Bahamas, capitalized at \$3,000,000. He said one year Westinghouse might submit a tax return from Newfoundland, another year from British Columbia, and a third from Jamaica. "There is no catching up with him," Magill said, adding that he could name a dozen similar instances. Senator Harrison (D-Miss) asked if Westinghouse could be identified. "It's hard to identify him," Magill replied, "because he jumps around like a bug." At the conclusion of today's hearing, the committee in closed session, authorized Chairman Doughton (D-NC) to ask the treasury department to make for legislation for \$50,000 for expenses. Vice Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said the inquiry "may last a good bit."

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Garner Speeds Through City Enroute To Fishing Grounds

By BOB WHIPKEY

The press car followed him to a traffic sign, pulled up alongside again. "Well, give the cameraman a grin," he was asked. And he did, thrusting his ruddy face out the car window so photographers could snap a picture. They got another at a traffic light, as the No. 2 man in the administration smiled at them. Then the big car turned out Scurry street, headed out of town. Garner was riding in the front seat with his chauffeur. He was in his shirt sleeves, and wore a light felt hat of typical Texas style. Mrs. Garner, with others of the party, was on the back seat. The vice-presidential party left Amarillo, home of his son, Tully Garner, at daylight Friday. Garner must have been in a hurry to reach his home fishing grounds, because press dispatch-

Application For Hospital Is Reviewed

Board Of Control To Receive Brief On Sunday

Big Spring's arguments backing up its bid as a site for the West Texas hospital for the insane were reviewed by a group of approximately 50 business men who gathered Thursday evening for a conference on the campaign. Brief, which is to be in the hands of the state board of control Sunday, has about been completed under supervision of J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and was to be put in final form today for mailing. Greene read highlights from the brief at the Thursday night meeting. Big Spring is offering an option on a minimum of 320 acres from the Wilcox Farm company land five miles southwest of the city on highway 9, with the assurance that additional land can be provided from a two and a half section tract there if required. It has been announced that members of the board of control likely will come here later on a tour of competing towns to inspect all sites; and at that time alternate tracts will be shown if that is necessary. Other tracts, on all sides of the city, are on the tentative list. Full Information The brief carries full information as to the site and as to Big Spring itself. A strong argument is being entered on this city's preferred geographical location. Mileage figures have been compiled showing this city is nearer the center of the West Texas area to be served than any other bidding city. The brief recites that on the basis of round trips for 1,530 patients who have been admitted to state hospitals in a ten-year period from 52 West Texas counties, a total mileage saving of 24,590 miles could have been effected in transporting these patients to Big Spring rather than Sweetwater—and Sweetwater is the nearest competitor in point of location. Detailed description is given on the proffered site, including an

Need Approval Of Senate To Finish Work

Houses Adjourn Until Monday; One More Week Of Special Session

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Senate approval of proposals prohibiting dog race wagering and strengthening laws against bookmaking was all that was needed today to complete the more important work of the Texas legislature. Both houses were adjourned until Monday and the special session had only one more week to run. The senate bills, which would become effective with the signature of Gov. James V. Allred, yesterday finally passed the house after days of squabbling which resulted in slight alternations needing the upper chamber's approbation. Major Genet said he had been advised that the take-off was at 2 a. m. today, Greenwich meridian time (10 p. m. EST.—Thursday night). He said his station had made no contact with the Soviet plane. Both Director Patterson of the Dominion meteorological bureau in Toronto and the Soviet government agent in Seattle, Wash., notified him of the take-off Major Genet said.

Farm Tenant Bill Would Aid 10,000

Tenancy Increasing At Rate 40,000 Annually

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—What is the objection of farm tenancy legislation pending in congress? Promotion of farm ownership by tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers. How many tenants are there in the United States? Federal census reports show 2,865,000, or 42 per cent of the farm population in 1935. The reports say tenancy has been increasing at the rate of about 40,000 annually. How would legislation help tenants acquire farm homes? A bill approved by the house agriculture committee would authorize loans to approved tenants for purchase of farms. Tenants would be allowed 30 years to retire the loan at 3 per cent interest. A senate bill would authorize the secretary of agriculture to purchase farms and re-sell them to tenants. Would the loan carry restrictions? Yes, under the house bill the tenant could not sell the farm without consent of the secretary before he had paid the loan in full. He would be required to maintain the farm in repair and follow soil conservation practices. Who would select tenants for loans? Local county committees composed of three farmers appointed by the secretary. No loan could be made unless approved by the committee. Who would be eligible for loans? Farm tenants, sharecroppers. See TENANTS, Page 8, Col. 2.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in the Panhandle Saturday. EAST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Saturday. Moderate to south and southeast winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

Doctor Hobbles In Pitch Darkness

Bullets Clip Leaves Above Cellar Hospital

By EDWARD J. NEIL
LAS ARENAS, On the Bilbao Estuary, June 18 (AP)—A gray, bent, old doctor hobbled in pitch darkness from crib to crib, touching sleeping babies, crying babies. Nurses in stiff white uniforms stood by in the cellar maternity hospital of a three-story stucco villa in Las Arenas, wealthy suburb of besieged Bilbao. Outside, in the beautiful "Street of Villas," the whining bullets of snipers clipped leaves from the great shade trees. "The people will have babies, and they must be cared for, war or no war," said the doctor, Carlos Mendoza Tomas. This was yesterday. Today, Las Arenas was quiet. The Basques didn't go without a fight. There was heavy street battling for a while; then the government soldiers retreated and the Italian "black Arrow" brigade, one of the insurgents' crack units, swept through the town. In the improvised maternity hospital, Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of firing. He was glad the struggle for Arenas was all over. "Babies need lots of sunlight and milk," he said. "They can get it now. "We've been very lucky. We haven't lost a baby in the last three months. The babies aren't so lucky, I'm afraid. Some of them probably have lost their fathers." There are about 100 babies there. For three months the mothers have not left the building. Boxes fashioned into makeshift cribs line the walls of the big, low roofed room which contains cots for the mothers, nurses and doctors. These in the cellar lived by the flickering light of candles set in the necks of bottles, some lead bullets, bombs or shells bring death. Now they can go out into the sunlight.

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By EDWARD J. NEIL
LAS ARENAS, On the Bilbao Estuary, June 18 (AP)—A gray, bent, old doctor hobbled in pitch darkness from crib to crib, touching sleeping babies, crying babies. Nurses in stiff white uniforms stood by in the cellar maternity hospital of a three-story stucco villa in Las Arenas, wealthy suburb of besieged Bilbao. Outside, in the beautiful "Street of Villas," the whining bullets of snipers clipped leaves from the great shade trees. "The people will have babies, and they must be cared for, war or no war," said the doctor, Carlos Mendoza Tomas. This was yesterday. Today, Las Arenas was quiet. The Basques didn't go without a fight. There was heavy street battling for a while; then the government soldiers retreated and the Italian "black Arrow" brigade, one of the insurgents' crack units, swept through the town. In the improvised maternity hospital, Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of firing. He was glad the struggle for Arenas was all over. "Babies need lots of sunlight and milk," he said. "They can get it now. "We've been very lucky. We haven't lost a baby in the last three months. The babies aren't so lucky, I'm afraid. Some of them probably have lost their fathers." There are about 100 babies there. For three months the mothers have not left the building. Boxes fashioned into makeshift cribs line the walls of the big, low roofed room which contains cots for the mothers, nurses and doctors. These in the cellar lived by the flickering light of candles set in the necks of bottles, some lead bullets, bombs or shells bring death. Now they can go out into the sunlight.

Doctor Hobbles In Pitch Darkness

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THE SPORTS CIRCUIT
Nicknames Of
Cosden Oilers
Hit The Spot

By HANK HART
Nicknames of the Cosden baseball crew describe most of the players aptly but few of the boys don't know where their nicknames began. "Rat" Ramsey seems to have gotten his even before he left Chilli-cothe. "Ape" Brandon is called that because the hair grows like grass on his chest.

"Mike" Sherrod's handle arose due to the fact that his first name was never learned and "Pepper" Martin was labeled following the 1931 world series when his name sake starred.

"Skeets" West was thusly dubbed long before he discovered there was another world besides Loraine. Horace Wallin has been called many things especially when he tries to pitch but the more lasting one is "Chuckie". And does "Mile-away" Baker's name speak for itself?

Matt Harrington, manager of the Cosden Oilers, is already making plans to attend the TAAF softball tournament at the end of the local season. Matthew seems to know what it is all about since his crew swept aside all competition during the first half but the team may run into more competition than he bargains for during the remaining days of the season.

All the squabble over the freshmen football players at Texas university arose when one of the boys decided he wanted more money and the rest of the lads followed. He knew of only one way and that was to threaten to quit school. According to information received here, he received a raise.

Ohie Cordill's only competition for one of the halfback posts at Rice this fall is Johnny Nece, two-year letterman, and about seven other hopefuls, most of whom are larger than the Big Spring boy.

Sam Flower's chance at the center berth will be easier. He only has the varsity center of last year to buck and four other sophomores.

Ray Morrison is due to lead the Vanderbilt Commodores out of the wilderness this fall and may give the Southern Methodist Mustangs plenty of competition when the two teams meet at the Pan-American exposition this fall. The Ponies won last year, 16-0, and could have doubled that score but it may be different this year. Bert Marshall, ex-Greenville star, is going to help the Combs a little.

However, according to S.M.U. followers, the Mustangs are going to be the school to beat for the championship this fall.

George Selkirk, Yankees hit homer and three singles and drove in two runs in 9-7 win over Indians.

Jack Wilson and Ben Chapman, Red Sox-Wilson stopped White Sox with five hits for 5-2 win in doubleheader opener; Chapman's single in tenth inning drove in winning run for 3-2 nightcap victory.

Herschel Martin, Phillies hit four singles drove in three runs in 13-7 victory over Cardinals.

The Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, begun in the 12th century, has never been completed.

CLEVELAND BEGINS SEASONAL SLUMP BY DROPPING THIRD TO YANKS

AILING DIZ DROPS ONE TO PHILLIES

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's no place like home for those Cleveland Indians.

Send them on the road and they founder around like a basket full of freshly caught fish.

For three years, they've had about the strongest club on paper in the American league. Year after year, the "experts" have rated them a top pennant contender. Yet, that habit of leaving their winning ways in Cleveland has shut them out of the pennant chase each time.

So far this season, they haven't changed a bit. Only last week, they concluded a successful home stand with 11 victories against eight defeats. At one time during the Cleveland stay, they were as high as second place.

The schedule forced them to pack up and take to the road, and, unfortunately, their first stop was at Yankee Stadium. They landed in New York Tuesday and since then dropped three straight to the Yankees, losing a daffy 9-7 affair yesterday in which the Yankee homer hitters came from behind with a five run spurge in the seventh.

Those three defeats in a row, giving them a road record of six wins and three losses, is the worst they have made their hold on fourth place a shaky one at best. And they're on even more of a spot now that Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox are getting hot.

The Sox apparently have hit their stride. Opening their Boston stand against the supposedly surging White Sox, they proceeded to take the Chicagoans apart in four straight games.

Young Jack Wilson and old Rube Walberg turned in a pair of tight pitching performances yesterday to give the Sox both ends of the Bunker Hill day doubleheader, 5-2 and 3-2, the latter going ten innings. The twin win not only boosted the Sox over the 500 mark for the first time since June 8, but put them within a game of the bottom of the first division, now occupied by the Indians.

Only one other game in the big leagues got by old man weather on yesterday's program, as the rest of the American league and all but a single National league contest was rained out.

Dizy Dean, admittedly not feeling his best, was belted over by the Phillies' power hitters in the 700 newspaper men who asked for working press tickets will get them. . . . N. C. A. A. marks to record and N. C. A. A. marks to record in preliminary heats of the big National Collegiate Athletic association championships.

University of Southern California was picked by statisticians to retain its team championship mainly through the pole vaulting abilities of Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows.

BREKELEY, Calif., June 18 (AP)—Nearly 300 track and field stars from 66 colleges and universities opened a two-day attack on world records and N. C. A. A. marks to record in preliminary heats of the big National Collegiate Athletic association championships.

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BROWNSFIELD TO MEET COSDEN OILERS HERE SUNDAY

Shippers And Missions In A Close Fight

By the Associated Press
It looks like Beaumont and San Antonio will have to take direct action against each other to see who should be undisputed holder of the Texas league's No. 2 position.

For four days the clubs have been locked in a dead heat for the runner-up post, each losing or winning when the other does. Last night they followed that pattern, San Antonio bowing to Galveston 3 to 2 and Beaumont taking a 7 to 2 thumping from Houston's tail-enders.

Grodzicki of the Houston pitching staff, who has been poison to the Beaumonters all year, ran his season's strikeouts to 99 and won against the Shippers going away.

The Missions came closer to victory but wound up on the short end against Orville Armbrust's five-hit hurling.

The ambitious plans of the Dallas Steers went to pieces like a jiggling puzzle in an earthquake yesterday when they confronted Oklahoma City in a doubleheader. The Indians won 5 to 3 and 4 to 2. The league leaders' victories were traceable to four-hit performances in both contests and some spectacular fielding.

Tulsa's Clyde Lahti went seven innings against Fort Worth yesterday, granting a hit and kept the Cats well enough under control after that to win 6 to 2.

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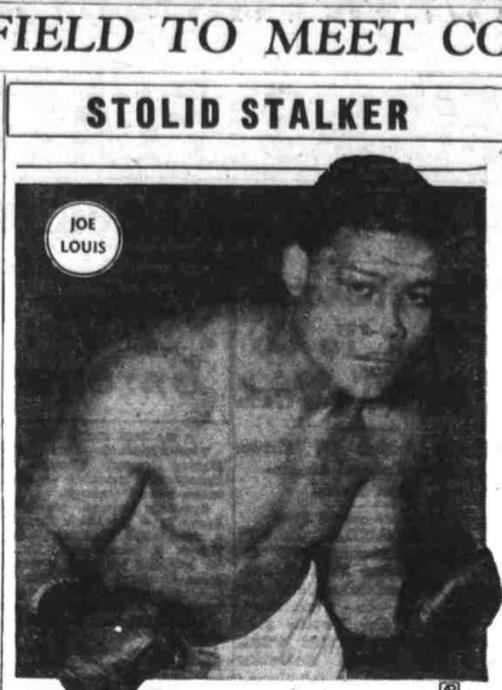
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STOLID STALKER



TEXAS BOY IS PRELIM FIGHTER

Max Roesch Matched With Steve Carr Tuesday
CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—Principals and promoters marked time today in their preparations for the world's heavyweight title battle Tuesday night between Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis.

Both fighters rested at their respective camps. Braddock, who scaled 198 after a workout yesterday in which he belted his sparring partners mercilessly, indicated he would spend the day quietly, even foregoing golf. Louis was expected to take in a motion picture at Kenosha, Wis.

Braddock will box six rounds tomorrow and four or five Sunday in his training camp. Louis also will go through drills on both days before packing to await his shot at the championship.

On the promotional end, practically all arrangements have been completed. The 22-foot ring in which Louis lost to Max Schmeling in New York has been set up directly over second base on the White Sox playing field in Comiskey park.

Mike Jacobs, associated with Joe Foley in promoting the contest, was confident the fight will sell out all 8000 seats.

Braddock remained calmly confident he will win, remarking that "if he knocks me down I'll get up." The betting odds remained at 3 to 1 on Louis.

The weighing in ceremonies will be held Tuesday noon at a downtown hotel.

The seven secondary bouts, in which all contestants are heavyweights, included:

Four rounds—Max Roesch, Dallas, Texas, vs. Steve Carr, Meriden, Conn.

The first bout will start at 7:30.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Tulsa 6, Fort Worth 2.
Houston 7, Beaumont 2.
Oklahoma City 5-4, Dallas 3-2.

American League
New York 9, Cleveland 7.
Boston 5-3, Chicago 2-2.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Detroit at Washington, postponed, rain.

National League
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 7.
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.
Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain.

STANDINGS
Texas League
Team— W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma City 42 27 .609
San Antonio 37 31 .544
Beaumont 37 31 .544
Fort Worth 33 33 .500
Tulsa 33 35 .485
Galveston 32 35 .478
Dallas 30 39 .435
Houston 29 41 .414

American League
Team— W. L. Pct.
New York 31 18 .633
Detroit 30 22 .577
Chicago 28 23 .549
Cleveland 26 22 .542
Boston 23 23 .500
Washington 21 29 .420
Philadelphia 18 28 .391
St. Louis 17 30 .362

National League
Team— W. L. Pct.
Chicago 31 19 .620
New York 32 20 .615
St. L. 28 21 .571
Pittsburgh 27 22 .551
Brooklyn 21 25 .457
Boston 20 28 .417
Philadelphia 19 29 .396
Cincinnati 18 31 .367

TODAY'S GAMES
Texas League
Oklahoma City at Dallas (night)
Houston at Beaumont (day)
Galveston at San Antonio (night)
Tulsa at Fort Worth (night).

American League
(Probable Pitchers)
St. Louis at Washington—Bonetti vs. DeShong.
Chicago at New York—Lee vs. Makosky.
Cleveland at Boston—Allen vs. Ostermuller.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
(Probable Pitchers)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Mungo or Hamlin vs. Bauers.
New York at Cincinnati—Hubbell vs. Grissom.
Boston at St. Louis—MacFayden vs. Welland.
Philadelphia at Chicago—LaMaster or Jorgens vs. Lee.

BROWN SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 18 —When the roll is called here the morning of Monday, June 21, at the trial camp operated by the San Antonio baseball club of the Texas League in co-operation with the St. Louis Browns, with whom it has a working agreement, the Browns' officials expect to uncover several future major league stars.

The boy who developed in the Browns organization such as some Benny Huffmans and Julio Bonetti, Charley Stis, Larkin Bailey and Everett Hornaby, brother of the Browns' manager, Rogers, three of the best judges of talent in baseball today, will be in charge of the camp, so there is slight possibility of a boy with baseball talent and ability falling to catch the eyes of these officials. Stis, Hornaby and Bailey have been hunting baseball talent for many years and know young prospective material when they see it. Such young stars of the Browns team as Beau Bell, Benny Huffman, Julio Bonetti and others have been discovered by these "ivory-hunters." The Browns today offer a young baseball prospect the best route to the major league. Such youngsters as Bonetti and Huffman, spent little time in the minors before coming on up to the big leagues. Huffman came direct to the Browns from the junior college and these officials expect to find such material during the Okmulgee try-out meeting.

Every boy between the ages of 17 and 21 years, who are at least 5 feet 9 inches tall and who weigh 150 pounds or more, is eligible to come to Okmulgee for a trial. The aspiring athletes need only present themselves with shoes, gloves and uniform, asserting their desire for a tryout. No fee is charged, the only requirement being that the boys pay their own expenses. A stay of only three or four days in Okmulgee will be all that will be needed for scouts and officials to determine the ability of a prospect. Boys who show sufficient ability will be offered contracts and in the event they report to a club this year or at the start of the club's regular playing season next year, their bus transportation and expenses in Okmulgee will be refunded.

SPORT SPARKS

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, June 18 (AP)—Advance prediction: Hulky Roy (Beau) Bell, St. Louis Brown outfielder, will be major league baseball's most stubborn holdout in '38—barring, of course, the annual Dis Dean act.

Insiders believe Bell—the strong, silent type—will make Dean, the man of a few thousand words, take a rear pew when the spring holdout arguments start. . . . The one-time Texas Aggie athlete, whose salary won't equal half the sum Joe DiMaggio, his publicized sophomore rival, receives, almost quit baseball this year because of salary differences with President Don Barnes of the Browns.

Frexy Barnes argued Bell's freshman year, when he clouted in the big six, might have been a mistake and that he didn't want to gamble on a youngster with only one year's experience. . . . Bell, currently second in the American league batting race and showing no signs of faltering, is no mistake on anybody's ball club and will be a full-grown man next year. . . . He confided at the Browns' San Antonio training camp last spring that he was peeved at the stipend received for clouting .350 and that one more such season would cost the Browns considerable bobo.

Bell argued with Barnes last spring that his freshman record was more impressive than that of DiMaggio's ballyhooed first year and was told that his imagination was running away with him. . . . For the second year Bell is showing DiMaggio the way. . . . Bell is stubborn and no hand at arguing. . . . His numerous conferences last spring over salary differences never consumed more than five minutes a sitting.

Odds and ends: A series of mistakes will prevent Alton Terry from defending his javelin tossing title at the collegiate meet in California this weekend but Doc O'Teill, Southern Methodist's heavier who holds the Southwest conference record at 208 feet, six inches, might keep the title in Texas. . . . A ticket on the University of Texas tennis team in the national intercollegiate meet at Haverford Pa., next week wouldn't be the worst investment you could make. . . . Lindsay Franklin, No. 1 singles player, is capable of winning while the Franklin-Bobby Kamrath combination, recent winners of the Maryland state doubles team, is likely to be top-seeded. . . . Edger Weiss and George Dulling also will compete in the doubles.

Blond Bill Bob Coffey, the Fort Worth youngster who leaves Texas for Denver and the Trans-Mississippi golf tourney, toured his home course, River Crest, in 68, four under par, after bagging a bat 38 on the first nine. . . . One of Texas' longest hitters, Bill Stewart of Fort Worth, who won the 1936 driving contest at the recent Colonial golf club invitation. . . . Attention scouts — Eugene (Lefty) Davis, Texarkana twirler, struck out 17 Henderson batters recently. . . . P.S.: But it took him 10 innings to win 5-4.

MARS SHIELD IS DERBY FAVORITE

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—The entry of Case Ace and Mars Shield from the powerful Milky Way Farms stable was established the favorite today for the \$25,000 added American Derby to be run Saturday afternoon at Washington park.

The fleet Milky Way pair, brisk betting indicated today will go to the post about 7 to 5, with Eagle Pass, from the Valinda Farm of Texas, second choice at 3 to 1. At around 4 to 1, the play is expected to be on Dawn Play.

The derby, to be run over a mile and one quarter, has long been noted as a race of startling upsets. "Foot rot"

MORGAN IS HURLER FOR MARTINMEN

Pepper Martin's Cosden Oilers will march out Sunday against a more opponent intent on showing local folk their real ability in winning ball games when they meet the dangerous Brownfield Independents on the East Third diamond.

The job of retiring the visiting batters will occupy Charis Morgan's time. Charis, who came to Big Spring with lots of promise, has not displayed the form he really possesses but Martin is confident that the Halinger boy has the "goods."

Morgan has been used chiefly in relief roles thus far but he's a starting pitcher.

If the pitching assignment falls to Morgan, Horace Wallin will return to first base duties and Tommy Hutto will go to left field, sharing the gardening chores with Carmen Brandon and Pat Steacy. . . . Martin at third and either Mike Sherrod or Skeets West at second will complete the infield while Rat Ramsey will receive Morgan.

Rat Ramsey Takes Batting Lead

Rat Ramsey, hitting safely in the past four games played by the Cosden Oilers, jumped into the batting lead with an average of .419 while Pat Steacy, the former leader, fell to .370, dropping 130 points during the past two weeks.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS
(By the Associated Press)
(Through Thursday)
BATTING
Average: ab r h 2 3 hr pct.
Ramsey, c 43 11 18 3 3 1 11 .419
Steacy, rf-p. 27 6 10 2 0 0 4 .370
Hutto, lf-b. 47 5 16 5 1 0 7 .340
Cook, p 9 0 3 0 0 0 0 .333
Brandon, m. 38 6 12 3 3 1 7 .316
J. Morgan, ss 64 12 1 0 3 3 1
Sherrod, 2b. 20 3 6 0 0 0 2 .300
Baker, c 25 4 7 0 0 1 2 .280
West, 2b 26 4 6 0 0 0 1 .271
Wallin, p-b. 35 3 5 2 0 0 1 .132
Marty, 3b. 35 3 4 0 0 0 1 .114
Wiggins, p 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 .000
C. Morgan, p 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000

Costly whiskies are 100 proof—like moderate priced Glenmore. Compare it side by side with whiskies of like price. Men who know fine whiskies like Glenmore.

Glenmore's KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

And here's still another angle. . . . It is probable that Jimmy Braddock, who has earned less than any champion in recent years, will draw down the largest purse since the days of Gene Tunney for his fight with Louis. . . . Braddock is flat broke, but he won't be after Tuesday night. . . . And if he licks the Bomber and goes on to fight Max Schmeling, win long or draw, he can quit the ring almost a millionaire. . . . There's the fight racket for you again.

TEXANS ENTERED
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18 (AP)—Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette university athletic director and meet official said today he had received late yesterday the entries of eight athletes from Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., and the entry of Gilliam Graham, University of Texas javelin thrower, for the National A. A. U. track and field championship here July 2 and 3.

GAME POSTPONED
The championship game between the Fischer Roadrunners and the Cosden Oilers, scheduled for last night, was postponed by agreement of the managers until next week.

Cosden thus far has a one up advantage in the series having scored an 8-2 victory over the Roadrunners Wednesday night.

WT-NM BASEBALL
At Midland:
Rowell 010 001 000—2 5 2
Midland 002 000 31x—6 11 2
Devine and Reinhardt; Smith and Frost.

Hobbs 20, Monahans 8.

MAN WITH MONEY
To buy what he wants—wants Marvels—the cigarettes of quality. They're worth crowing about.

BABE LOSES IN TRY AT WESTERN
CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)— Helen (Belly) Hicks of New York, carried the load alone today for the "business woman" delegation in the women's Western Golf association's open tournament semi-finals.

The other half of the combination, Babe Didrikson, went out of action before Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., in a 19-hole sizzler yesterday.

Miss Hicks, smothered Paula Parker of Milwaukee, 6 and 5. Miss Hicks' foil of this afternoon was Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City, whose dandy work around the greens gave her a 3 and 2 triumph over Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee.

Women have the job of collector of customs in four state—Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Utah.

CROSLLEY SHELVAIOR
Housewives everywhere are thrilled with the startling new economy of the Electrosaver, the new Hermetic Unit of Crosley Shelvaior DeLuxe Models. Coupled up with starting new features, and the world's greatest convenience of shelves in the door, exclusive with Shelvaior, it has all the advantages you will want in your own home. Why not visit your Crosley dealer TODAY? You will be amazed at the low First Cost, and its new beauty will win you.

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4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
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Society WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

Mary Joy Odam, Bride-Elect, Is Honored With Numerous Affairs

Miss Mary Joy Odam of Denton, bride-elect of Dr. R. B. Cowper, and former teacher in Big Spring public schools, has been honored with a series of pre-nuptial social affairs given by her many friends in Denton.

The wedding will take place June 21 in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Odam, with Rev. Walter Henckel, rector of the Big Spring Episcopal church, officiating with a ring service.

Among the numerous affairs given have been a breakfast June 7, Miss Marjorie Lynn Collier, hostess, who entertained in the S.C.W. tea room. The breakfast table was centered with a bubbling fountain, and at either end on long reflectors was a bridal scene of dolls dressed in blue and yellow, colors chosen for the wedding, and a fan-shaped arrangement of tulle, sprinkled with baby's wreath. Places were laid for ten guests.

June 10 Miss Odam was entertained with luncheon in the S.C.W. tea room at which Miss Mary Annos was hostess. Wedding suggestions were carried out in table decorations and the honoree was presented with an addition to her pottery collection, by the hostess. Places were marked for six.

Miss Odam shared honors with another bride-to-be, Miss Lois Henderson, June 13 at a breakfast given by Miss Dorothy Wilkins. Places were laid for nine including the honoree and hostess. The evening of the same day marked the second brides-elect. The occasion was a picnic supper and swimming party at Lake Dallas, Misses Mariann and Margaret Kingsbury, hostesses.

Second Week

The second week opened with two events honoring Miss Odam. Mrs. W. S. Donoho and her daughter, Miss Lottie Mae Donoho entertained with breakfast and a kitchen shower. At noon the same day the honoree was given a luncheon in the S.C.W. tea room by Mrs. J. H. Russell.

The bride was named honoree at a party given in Dallas June 12 by her roommate when she was a student in Baylor University at Waco, Miss Margaret Moore. She was accompanied to Dallas by four friends.

Added to the events was a shower and buffet supper given by Misses Virginia Craig and Clarice Barton, a morning coffee, June 17, given by Mrs. Virgil Gates; a shower tea given by Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. L. M. Ellison, Mrs. Sam McAllister, and Mrs. John Collins. The affair was given in Mary Arden Lodge of Teachers College.

Rehearsal dinner Sunday evening will climax the many affairs. The dinner will be given by Mrs. E. P. Craig, Mrs. S. A. Blackburn and their daughters, Misses Virginia Craig and Carollee Blackburn.

READING AND WRITING

By John Selby

"AMERICAN DREAM," by Michael Foster; (Drow: \$3).

Two years ago an unknown Westerner published a short novel called "Forgive Adam." It was hard-boiled yet poetic, and although obviously done under the brow of Hemingway and similar writers, it had its own flavor and had as a result a small success. The public, being tired of mannered novels, did not buy.

Foster's second novel is published today. It is as long-breathed as its predecessor was short paced. It runs to 500-odd pages, in fact, and covers three generations. Yet its author has so constructed it that it avoids the monotony of such family chronicles as Virginia Woolf's "The Waves." He has done this with a discreet variation of the flashback method, and has managed most of that method's disadvantages.

He begins with a newspaper man on his last assignment. Shelby Thrall has bought himself a print shop in an island wilderness, comparatively speaking, and as soon as he can move himself, his wife and his son, the three will begin a new life. It is time for a new life, for Thrall is tired and he has hardly anything. Still tired and still purposeless, he begins cleaning out the attic.

And the things he finds there lead him to review his ancestry. Up from the past comes figures so real that without a word of special pleading they reestablish for Thrall a contact with the mysterious and sometimes indefinable thing which has animated America—the "American Dream." There is a profusion of these figures, and this reader has not felt himself surrounded with such alive and tangible men and women out of a book in many a long month.

Jean Francis Thrall, the lean and insatiable sea captain; Joanna Wells, the hunchback girl in revolt against the Puritan tradition; Mary Thrall, catapulted into a new life by a conviction of sin; dozens of people speak to you from Mr. Foster's crowded pages. But great as is this gift of characterization, it is not Mr. Foster's chief value. This is his story-telling gift. He can (and does) take even a standard scene such as an Indian raid, and stand your hair on end with it.

"American Dream" is full-blooded, human, magnificently colored. Perhaps it is even great.

APPOINTED TO BOARD

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred today appointed Miller Ainsworth of Luling a member of the board of regents of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville to succeed W. R. Perkins of Alice, resigned. Ainsworth is a banker and a former state commander of the American Legion.

Election Of New Member Highlight Of Club Meeting

STANTON, June 18—Resignation of one member and election of another to membership in the Stitches and Chatter club marked the group's meeting with Mrs. Joe Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mamie Miller was elected to fill the vacancy made by resignation of Mrs. W. A. Kaderli.

Guests gathered on the lawn at the Hall home and spent the afternoon in doing of fancy work.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Dick Houston, Mrs. Claude Houston, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Guy Eliand, Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. O. D. Collins of Garden City, sister of the hostess, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. Harry Hall.

Mrs. McAdams And Mrs. McLeod Share Honors At Party

Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. A. M. McLeod shared honors Thursday afternoon when they entertained members and guests of the Bon Amee Hummy club at the concession house on scenic mountain.

A white color note was used in accessories for games and table decorations featured by bouquets of Shasta daisies.

Mrs. T. L. Williamson was high scorer for the afternoon and others present included Mrs. Herbert Hatch and Mrs. C. G. Clinkscale, guests, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Tommy McAdams, Eugene Searcy and the two hostesses.

Mrs. H. W. Leeper Is Hostess To The Nueve Bridge Club

The Washington Place home of Mrs. H. W. Leeper was a lovely arrangement of spring flowers Thursday when she was hostess to the Nueve Bridge club.

Four guests were invited to play with the club, Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. Charles Koberger. Members were Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. R. F. Strange, Mrs. D. F. Wills, Mrs. E. Hornbarger, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. W. C. Henley.

High score for members went to Mrs. Cushing, bingo to Mrs. Hornbarger, high for guests to Mrs. Terry. The hostess served a delectable refreshment plate of salad.

Auxiliary Votes To Disband Through The Summer Months

Highlight of the business meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary which convened Thursday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall, was vote of the society to disband through July and August months.

Mrs. R. L. Rogers was hostess for the afternoon and served refreshments to Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Sam Barber, Mrs. W. C. Mims, Mrs. D. B. Orr and Mrs. Charles Vines.

Bride-Elect Guest Here In Home Of Aunt, Mrs. Douglas

Miss Dorothy Vandagriff of Lubbock, former teacher in the public schools of Big Spring, arrived today to be guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Douglass until Sunday when she will become the bride of Raymond Cone of Lubbock, in an 8 o'clock ceremony here in the apartment of her aunt.

Stanton Oddfellows Visit Knott Lodge; Initiate One Member

STANTON, June 18—Fourteen members of Stanton chapter, Order of Oddfellows, visited the Knott lodge recently and conferred the initiatory degree upon one candidate.

Making the trip were John Burnam, H. C. Burnam, Jim McCoy, Ladd Laws, Earl Burns, H. M. Blaisdell, Jim Webb, C. E. Timmons, Mr. Ory, John King, Pinkston, Bill Pinkston, Moss Laws, and Cap Tatom.

Return Thursday From Convention At El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin returned last evening from the tri-state convention of Texas Pharmaceutical Association which convened this week in El Paso.

Various noted speakers were on program, which reported Mr. Phillips, was the most elaborate he had ever witnessed.

States included in the association are New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

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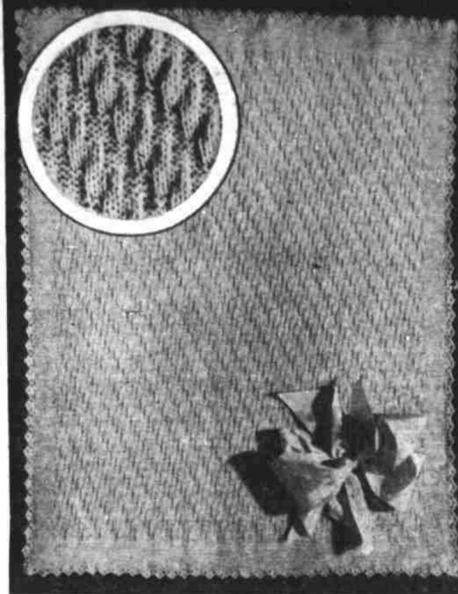
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The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what needles and material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 482 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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24 Stanton Home Economic Girls Enrolled In Home Project Work

STANTON, June 18—Twenty-four girls, who have studied home economics at least a year, are enrolled for summer project work now in progress here according to Mrs. Grace Loveless Jones, home economics teacher in the Stanton high school for the past seven years.

The summer project work is being sponsored by the state department of education and is offered for the first time in Stanton this year. It does not take the place of home economics work, Mrs. Jones explained, but is a separate project. Girls who complete the required amount of work will receive one-half unit of credit in their school work.

Improvement of bedrooms, making and caring for clothes, and beautification of yards are the three favored projects, Mrs. Jones who meets the girls once a week in class at the high school, reports. Other phases of work, in keeping with the home economics studies pursued during the school year, are being done also, including cooking and marketing for the family, canning, and keeping house a certain number of days each week. The class meetings will continue through June but no work is done during the class period where a checkup and discussion of projects is held. The actual work is done in the homes of the girls. Most of the projects will run throughout the summer.

Girls enrolled are: Irene Barker, Mary Katherine Barfield, Johnnie Lou Burnam, Marjorie Blackerby, Jessie May Clinton, Corene Cook, Annabel Davis, Dorothy Ellis, Doris Ethridge, Joyce Ethridge, Mildred Eubanks, Doris Gregg, Josephine Houston, Perry Elizabeth Lewis, Gracie Mae McKee, Ruth Mints, Hortense Spinks, Maxine Sprawls, Willie Mae Straub, Wilma Turner, Flora Williamson, Eula Faye Whitson, Mary Allene Cox, Carrie Belle Bassett.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jones, the home economics department of Stanton high school has secured affiliation in three years' work. She will not head the department for the 1937-38 term, having been assigned, by her own request, to a place in the grade school.

The summer project work which she is initiating this year is being taken up by various schools over the state. The Odessa school, for example, has offered such work for several years.

Celebrates Fifth Anniversary With A Birthday Party

Mrs. Margaret Knaus entertained Thursday afternoon with a party for her young son, Ronald, who celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and refreshments were served with a birthday cake. Guests enjoyed swimming at the City park.

Present were Joan and Don Pickle, Artha Clare and Harry Sweet, Nancy Jane and Charles Lovelace, Jean Pearce, Clifford and Essie Maud Lambert, Gene Herington, Susie Caroline Wason, Jimmie Pruitt, Burke Sumner, Jr., and Jack Dubberly.

J. C. Pickle of Oklahoma is guest of relatives in Big Spring a few days en route to Indianapolis.

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 North Gregg
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be "Christ's Love for Sinners."
We cordially invite you to attend our services.
One week from Sunday, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in our morning service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
F. Walter Henckel, Rector
Services for June 20 at St. Mary's Episcopal church are as follows:
Morning prayer, 8:30.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
The rector will be in charge of the 8:30 service and will deliver the sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, June 20.

The Golden Text is: "Behold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's try God, the earth also, with all that therein is" (Deuteronomy 10:14).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. . . For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast" (Psalm 33:6-9).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal" (page 547).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Each Monday afternoon at the local Church of Christ at 14th and Main, special Bible study course is being offered by Minister Paul F. Edwards. This is a comprehensive course covering the entire Bible. All are cordially invited to attend whether a member of the church or not. All ages are included.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning, June 20th, at 11 o'clock will be, "Christian Stewardship." The topic for the radio service at 2 p. m. is "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ." Tune in at this time on KBST.

The evening services are especially interesting just now. The topic for the evening service Sunday is "The Holy Spirit, What Is It?" These lessons are very instructional and interesting. You are invited to come to all services.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
W. S. Garnett, Pastor
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Sermon by the pastor: "The Difference Between Man and Beast."
7:15 Training Unions.
8:15 Sermon: "The Christian's Business."

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
4th and Benton Sts.
Bible school 9:45 a. m., Homer Williams, superintendent. Lesson, Acts, third chapter.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.
Radio service over KBST at 1:30 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible."
Young people's service, 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.
Preaching service, 8:30 to 9:30. Sermon subject, "The God of This Age."
This church will begin an open air revival on July 4th, with the pastor preaching.
Horace C. Goodman, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Subject: "Many Crowns."
Young People Vesper service, 7 p. m., Mary Louise Wood, leader.
Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject: "A Divided Heart."
Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchett.
Morning worship broadcast over

THIRSTY? MAKE 10 BIG GLASSES OF KOOL-AID AT GROCERS

The Choice of Millions KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested - Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.
Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
Highest Quality - Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

INCREASE JULY DEMAND FOR TEXAS CRUDE

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—The federal bureau of mines estimated today demand for Texas crude oil in July would be 1,375,100 barrels daily, an increase of 20,700 over its estimation for June.

Announced at the monthly oil and gas production hearing of the railroad commission, agency which administers state conservation laws, the figure compared with a basic allowable for June of 1,354,262 barrels and authorized production of 1,407,562 on June 17.

Nominations by purchasing companies totalled 1,623,636 barrels daily for July, a decrease of 22,183 from their anticipated requirements for the present month.

Commission engineers reported that in the 30-day period ending June 12 bottomhole pressure declined 1.5 pounds per square inch in the East Texas field, showing an average of 1,163,328 on that date. In the period allowable production was 14,336,398 barrels, an average of 482,464 barrels daily.

In the last month, 653 new wells were completed.

None of the commissioners attended the hearing, held preliminary to issuing an order fixing production allowances for July.

C. V. Terrell, chairman, was in Washington and Ernest O. Thompson in El Paso. Lon Smith, the third member, also was out of town.

Reports of conditions in various fields were received and a number of operators asked increases in allowances.

Mrs. Sam Hathcock and Mrs. Lee Rogers are spending several days in Dallas.

NO TRACE FOUND OF MISSING HEIRESS

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—The "case of the missing heiress," ranked with the nation's leading mysteries as it entered its tenth day today.

If the G-men in charge of the case had uncovered anything indicating what happened to Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, it was their secret with "no comment."

Whether 38-year-old Mrs. Parsons left her husband and the farm here of her own will, was murdered in connection with an expected inheritance of up to \$100,000, or whether she was kidnapped for the \$25,000 demanded in a ransom note were theoretical possibilities.

The federal agents ostensibly were working solely on the kidnapping theory. State and local police several times have stated they lean to the murder explanation.

Wealthy Mine Operator Vanishes Into Desert

NEEDLES, Calif., June 18 (AP)—Vanished into the desert, Ernest A. Moros, wealthy Michigan mining operator, was hunted by baffled sheriff's deputies today.

Mrs. Moros, her husband's companion during years of prospecting in the west, said he drove away at dawn yesterday from their luxurious motorized camp 14 miles east of Topock, on the Colorado river.

He had \$200 in cash and two diamond rings, but no money for leaving. Mrs. Moros told authorities.

She expressed belief her husband had suffered an attack of amnesia, induced by the strain of recent negotiations in a mining venture with Cleveland capitalists.

7-Yr. Victim Of Gassy Stomach

Couldn't Sleep; Bowels Were Irregular; But Now Van-Tage Has Relieved Her.

Mrs. Loretta Hatch, of 1235 Curtis St., Denver, Colo., is publicly endorsing Van-Tage, which is the "Amazing" mixture of Nature's Roots and Herbs and Other Splendid Ingredients, now being introduced in this city at the Collins Bros. Drug Store.

"I had been suffering with stomach gas and bowels for 7 years," said Mrs. Fought. "I couldn't eat a thing without having terrible gas pains all through my stomach, and I had attacks of heartburn. The gas pains would torture me so much I couldn't sleep. I was very irregular, too, and had to resort to strong physics. All this suffering made me nervous and irritable. I heard about Van-Tage and decided to try it. I have taken two bottles and I feel like a different person. The gas pains have been wonderfully relieved and I do not have heartburn like I did, and I am very regular for the first time in years. Van-Tage has certainly proved to be all that it is represented to be."

Van-Tage invigorates bowels, stomach and kidney action. Its 21 Great Herbs and Other Splendid Medicinal Agents (over 30 ingredients in all) have a sure prairie effect on suffering people due to the immense volume in which it sells. Van-Tage is NOT expensive, so get it TODAY—at the Collins Bros. Drug Store. Also sold by all leading Druggists in Big Spring and throughout Texas and Nearby States.—adv.

FAT?

Lose 5 lbs. a week Safely or No Pay

If you are overweight and lumpy, you can lose weight amazingly easy. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercise—no need to starve yourself and deny your body the foods you need for health.

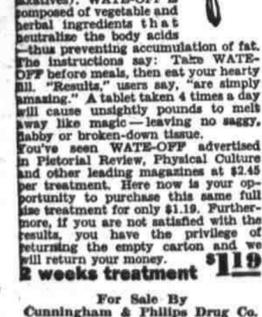
REDUCE by this DRUGLESS method thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily and quickly by using WATE-OFF, a harmless food compound (no salts, no dinitrophenol, no drugs, no harmful activities). WATE-OFF is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize the body acids.

The instructions say: Take WATE-OFF before meals, then eat your hearty bill. "Results," users say, "are simply amazing." A tablet taken 4 times a day will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no sagging or broken-down tissue.

You've seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$2.45 per treatment. Here now is your opportunity to purchase this same full size treatment for only \$1.19. Furthermore, if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money.

2 weeks treatment \$1.19

For Sale By Cunningham & Phillips Drug Co.



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Rich Hill HAS Everything!

Excellent Whiskey Moderately Priced OLD-FASHIONED SOUR MASH

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 90 proof

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THE KITCHEN IS WHERE YOU USE IT . . .

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GET ALL THE FACTS! See the Westinghouse FAMILY ALBUM!

See what the new Westinghouse has done in 89 actual HOME Proving Kitchens . . . families of 2 to 6 persons . . . food budgets of \$27 to \$50 a month. It will pay you to get the facts. See the Family Album today!

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HELPING HANDS.

As C. I. O. moved to sign new steel plants, labor troubles broke out anew in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. There was tense feeling at Monroe, Mich., where these women helped in picket lines. The handkerchiefs were to serve as "gas masks."



BATTLE LINE.

Deputized civilians prepared to resist with gunfire any move on the part of union forces down this road to the Newton steel mill at Monroe. Union picket lines had been broken, and a move of retaliation was expected by those guarding the plants.



STRIKEYOTE.

Bethlehem Steel corporation employees are shown as they voted to call a strike in the Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa. David Watkins (right) sub-regional leader of the organizing committee addressed workers at the opening of the strike.



MILK TOAST. Fun-loving lawmakers and businessmen of the Alfalfa Club held their annual meeting at Frederick, Md., on the estate of Joseph H. Hines, former Ohio representative. The chief beverage was milk, and here "mugging up" are, left to right, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky; Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Rep. Bertrand Snell of New York.



SING, SISTER! Something of the fervor of an old-fashioned revival meeting was put into the singing at a mass meeting of unionists in Monroe, Mich. These women lead the singers in "Solidarity Forever," the United Auto Workers' tune.



VENETIAN IDYLL. It was a stop for tea at Venice on the wedding trip of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to Austria. Here are the world-famed lovers in a motor boat on one of the Venice canals en route from the railway station to a hotel.



ROADHOUSE OPERA. Mary McCormic used to sing with the Chicago Civic Opera company, but her most recent engagement was three shows nightly at a Milwaukee roadhouse. "Just so I sing and get paid," she said. She's shown in her dressing room.



ACE G-MAN.

Earl Connelly, successor to Melvin Purvis, directed G-men's search for kidnapers of Mrs. Alice Parsons of Long Island.



BOMBER OVER THE TOP. Droning over a carpet of clouds and the rugged crags of Mount Rainier, 14,363 feet above sea level, this picture shows the U. S. army's new "flying fortress," possibly the largest and most powerful of war aircraft in the world. It was being tested at high altitudes.



A TICK FOR TEXAS. Prof. Albert Einstein is shown at Princeton, N. J., as he ticked off the telegraphic impulse to open officially the greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition at Dallas.



FORD GRANDSON.

Far from the strike threats and labor troubles in his grandfather's automobile plants, Henry Ford II, son of Edsel Ford and grandson of Henry Ford, is shown heading for the tennis courts at White Sulphur Springs.



REVIEW FOR TWO. Field Marshal Von Blomberg, German war minister, paid a diplomatic visit to Premier Mussolini, a new demonstration of Italian-German friendship. Here are the two watching troops parade in honor of Von Blomberg.



HERE'S HOW. Lou Fette of the Boston Bees shows 12-year-old Tommy Stewart of Everett, Mass., how he holds the ball for those baffling pitches which have made him one of the year's out-standing rookies.

Stanwyck And Taylor Teamed

Historical Background For Drama, 'This Is My Affair'

Some background of a historical nature is provided for the dramatic romance, "This Is My Affair," co-starring the current great lovers of Hollywood, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. The picture comes to the Ritz for a Saturday midnight preview and a Sunday-Monday run.

"This Is My Affair" deals with the adventures of a young naval officer who was secretly commissioned by President William McKinley to uncover an extensive crime ring, and who was under arrest himself as one of the criminals when McKinley's sudden assassination left him apparently doomed. Taylor is the young officer serving under secret orders. How he wins the confidence of a midwestern band of outlaws, approaches success in his mission and then is all but caught in a death trap makes for swift action. Miss Stanwyck is a girl linked with the criminals with whom Taylor falls in love, and who later extricates him from his difficulty.

Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy have featured roles, as the crooks. The characters of McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey and other notables of the time are brought into the picture.



Recipe for Refreshment

FOR real refreshment reach for a "Steinie" Brown Bottle of Schlitz Beer. Brewed to mellow-ripe perfection under Precise Enzyme Control... Schlitz brings you winter and summer uniform deliciousness.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.



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The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

LOVERS



Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, said to be real lovers in Hollywood, portray lovers in the dramatic romance, "This Is My Affair," coming to the Ritz Sunday and Monday, following a Saturday midnight matinee preview. It's an exciting story of a young man's secret mission in fighting an organized crime syndicate.

Hopalong Cassidy Comes To Lyric In New Adventures

Hopalong Cassidy, hero of many of outdoor action fans, is a villain in the latest of his film adventures, "Borderland," which comes to the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday.

As a real dyed-in-the-wool villain who hates babies, hobnobs with cattle rustlers, belongs to a gang of bandits and hangs out in low joints of a border town, Hoppy all but breaks the heart of his pal Johnny Nelson and completely bewilders Windy, his loyal sidekick.

But Hopalong has a reason for his villainy and it makes "Borderland" an action-packed affair. The story is one of the best in the Clarence E. Mulford Hopalong series. There's a bandit to be apprehended who is to stick to be taken by the usual methods, so Hopalong has to become an outlaw himself to turn the trick.

Hopalong is again played by William Boyd. Jimmy Ellison again fills the role of Johnny and George Hayes is Windy. Stephen Morris and Charlene Wyatt are other featured players.



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Queen Offers Musical Film

Dick Powell, Joan Blondell Have Top Roles In 'Stagestruck'

A musical feature, "Stagestruck," with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh, Jeanne Madden, the Yacht Club Boys and others in the cast, is the Sunday-Monday attraction at the Queen theatre. The picture will be given a preview screening Saturday midnight.

The picture depicts the whipping into shape of a Broadway musical comedy from the selection of cast and chorus, through rehearsals to the premiere performance. It is a revelation of the lives of theatrical folk behind the wings, giving an intimate peep into their romances, their hatreds and jealousies, their temperamental ravings and their arduous preparatory work before the curtain finally goes up.

There are hundreds of beautiful chorus girls taking part in the several dance numbers, as well as a specialty number in the New York Aquarium. Special songs are sung by Dick Powell and Jeanne Madden.

Leading players in the supporting cast include Carol Hughes, Craig Reynolds, Hobart Cavanaugh, Johnnie Arthur, Spring Byington, Thomas Pogue, Andrew Tombes, Lulu McConnell, Edward Gargan and Mary Gordon.

TRADER HORN GIVEN NEW SHOWING AT LYRIC

A revival showing of one of the most popular pictures of its time, "Trader Horn," to the Lyric theatre Sunday and Monday. Harry Carey and Duncan Renaldo, who were featured in the original showing, carry the principal roles.

"Trader Horn" is a sweeping camera study of the African jungle, plus plot melodrama. Shots made in Africa are considered some of the best of the kind ever filmed.

Charles Starrett Starred In Western Photoplay At Queen

The newest adventure of the western star, Charles Starrett, will be "Westbound Mail," a melodrama of mail coach days, offered as the Queen theatre's headline attraction for Friday and Saturday.

Rosalind Keith plays opposite Starrett in the leading feminine role, and the supporting cast includes Edward Keane, Arthur Stone, Ben Weldon and Al Bridges. The story hinges on the fact that Miss Keith, who plays the role of post-mistress in a western mining town, owns valuable gold-bearing land which a greedy mine covets. She refuses to sell her land. The mine owner, as played by Edward Keane, has his gang waylay and delay the mail stage coach in order to discourage the girl and force her to give up the property.

Starrett, a young mule skinner who appears on the scene, learns of this plot. He also meets Miss Keith and falls in love with her. The skinner, who really is a federal officer, immediately clashes with members of the gang and in a series of thrilling, fighting adventures, insures the safe passage of the "Westbound Mail."

BUDGE FINALIST
LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Red-headed Don Budge, America's top-ranking tennis star, swept into the final round of the Queen's Club tournament today with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over Fumitero Nakano, Japanese Davis cup player.

AT THE LYRIC



Duncan Renaldo and a player are shown above as they appear in a revival showing of the famed picture of African jungles, "Trader Horn." Renaldo and Harry Carey appear again in the lead roles of the famous picture of the dark continent. "Trader Horn" will be featured at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

New Player In Ritz Film

Fernand Gravet Has Lead Role In 'The King And The Chorus Girl'

The unusual procedure of launching a newcomer to American films with a starring role is followed in "The King and the Chorus Girl," the spirited comedy romance produced by Mervyn LeRoy for Warner Bros., which plays Friday and Saturday at the Ritz.

The player in this case is Fernand Gravet, famous continental screen star, who makes his American bow in this picture. LeRoy took him last year in Paris, promptly signed him to a long term contract and brought him to Hollywood.

LeRoy insists the action was not a gamble and declares his belief that American audiences will echo the praises of those in Europe once they see the tall, dark-haired, quiet spoken star. Incidentally, M. Gravet speaks English with an intriguing Oxfordian accent despite his birth in Belgium and his present residence in France. This is the result of his early schooling in England.

Norman Krasna and Groucho Marx fashioned a swift-paced laugh crammed story for the new star. In it he plays the role of a wealthy, spendthrift ex-king who falls head over heels in love with an American chorus girl who isn't impressed by royalty. The chorus in this case is Blondell.

Two experts in comedy — Edward Everett Horton and Mary Nash—are the ever-worried relatives of "King Alfred VII," and others in the cast include Alan Mowbray, Luis Alberni and Jane Bryan. Kenny Baker, of radio fame, is the solo singer in the numbers which show the "can can" dance in the gay Folies Bergere in Paris.

MARTIN CLUB BOYS VIEW PROJECTS IN SOIL CONSERVATION

SAN ANGELO, June 18 — A group of Martin county 4-H club boys visited the soil conservation service project area at San Angelo yesterday with County Agent G. A. Rond, Jr., and Assistant County Agent H. B. Tittle. The group was conducted over the area by F. E. Tutt, M. A. Hartman and R. L. Bull of the conservation service staff.

The boys were particularly interested in a complete soil and water conservation program as applied to diversified farms common to West Texas. Agents Rond and Tittle expressed their interest in both field and pasture work that might be applied to farm and ranch land in their county.

The group visited the farms of R. W. Letwith, Lee Key, J. R. Posa, D. T. Jones, F. S. Sanders and W. W. Petty, all of which represent the various conservation measures being used.

Club boys who made the tour were Clarence Schulke, Hoyt Springer, Joe Griffin, Vance Smith, Clifton Ledbetter, James Jones, Curtis Powell, Jerry Webb, James Webb, Jack Griffin, Ames Crow, High White, Ray Robertson, Kenneth Holloway and Clifton Peacock.

DON'T COUNT ON PORTERS AND SHINE BOYS FOR ANY WORK ON SATURDAY--IT'S 'JUNE TEENTH'

Don't count on the cooks, porters and shine boys for any work tomorrow.

For Saturday is "June Teenth," big day in the year for the dusky folk as they celebrate the anniversary of an emancipation proclamation affecting the negroes of Texas.

With the holiday falling on Saturday this year, a local celebration was getting under way today, and festivities were to continue through Sunday. Big day comes Saturday, however, when customary parades, barbecue, speaking program, baseball game and dance are on the program.

A Ballinger baseball team will be here for a game with the Big Spring Brown Bombers Saturday afternoon at the East Third diamond. The June Teenth dance will be held in the evening, starting at 8 o'clock, at Cottonwood park.

Local negroes are expecting many from neighboring towns to join them in the celebration.

Here's the route of the June Teenth parade, as announced Friday by directors of the event: Starts at 11 a. m. at Mount Bethel church at Northwest 5th and Bell streets; from church to Gregg street; south to Second; east on 2nd to Main; south on Main to 4th; east on 4th to Runnels; north on Runnels to 3rd street; east on 3rd out highway 1 to Cottonwood park. Sam Leach will be parade marshal.

Japan is pressing the United States hard for first place in world rayon yarn production.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williamson and Miss Lucille Tilley returned Thursday to San Antonio after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wooten here. Mrs. Wooten and her guests made a trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Lazy, bored, grouchy, you may feel this way as a result of constipation.

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

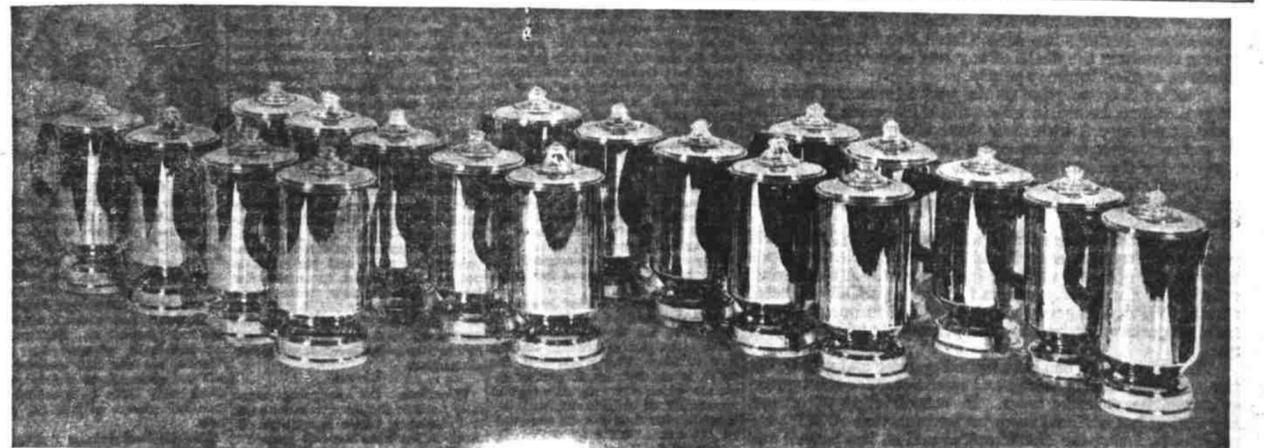
Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

BLACK - DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE



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The Greatest Electric Percolator Bargain We've Ever Offered . . .



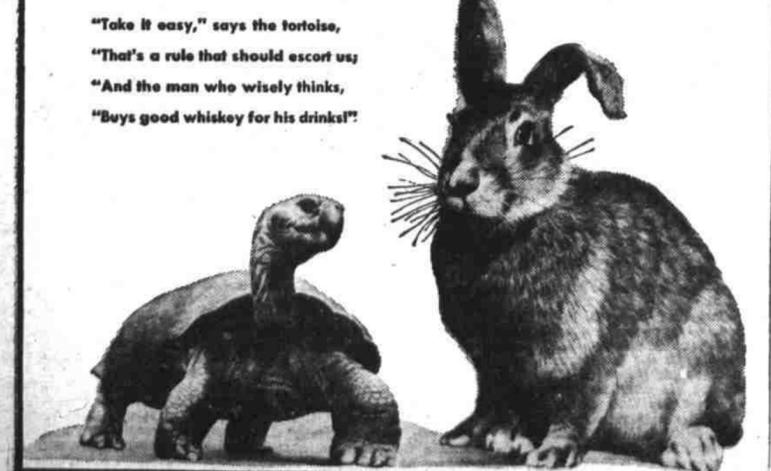
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LEND AN EAR TO THIS



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"That's a rule that should escort us;
"And the man who wisely thinks,
"Buys good whiskey for his drinks!"

Right! . . . The better the whiskey, the better the drink. That's why the trend's to blends . . . and the call's for Calvert! For Calvert is a perfectly blended whiskey that makes a perfectly blended drink. It's marvelous in cocktails and highballs, too!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

Calvert Whiskies are made from the finest grain neutral spirits, distilled in the U.S.A. and bottled in the U.S.A. Calvert Whiskies are made from the finest grain neutral spirits, distilled in the U.S.A. and bottled in the U.S.A.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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WELCOME ECONOMY

Thirty thousand dollars per month is not a bad savings account for any firm or business. Yet that is the sum which has been lopped off administrative expenses of the Works Progress administration in Texas for the year beginning July 1.

Works Progress in Texas has been running with administrative expense of slightly more than 3 per cent, also a low figure as compared to any profitable business. Any organization which employs as many as 100,000 people must of needs have a good-sized administrative expense and it is only one of the major points of pride among officials of the Texas unit of WPA that they have been able to operate on a basis of 3 per cent plus for the duration of a program which started from scratch.

The saving of \$40,000 monthly would indicate the willingness of the state and national officials to try to save the taxpayers' money and would indicate a belief on their part that the program has narrowed down from a relief basis. In other words, from now WPA will adhere strictly to work regulations. Perhaps the consolidations and the consequent saving signalizes the death of any sort of dole from federal funds as applied to needy people.

Continued cooperation on the part of sponsors has, in a large measure, helped to effect the WPA reduction. They have come forward with their share of funds and materials to continue work, in many cases accepting the program as a savior for the destitute citizens.

In part, the reduction is in response to the national demand for economy, a demand that has been dominant in recent months.

Relief problems exist and will continue to exist until private employment absorbs all the employables, and private charity operates as it did in days past. A worthwhile solution to the relief program has been partially effected through WPA, an agency which has tried to operate beneficial projects as desired by cities, counties and other sponsors.

The government has been a good spender and still is, but the gesture toward economy and some relief for the taxpayer should be welcome news. In consolidation of offices, Big Spring has suffered from in the reduction of WPA expenditures, losing the district office and all the payroll and other items of outgo that went with it. In the long run, however, the saving in governmental expense is what we need more.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Among the regrettable aspects of life in New York is the Gas House conduct permitted audiences in the more expensive hotels and night clubs. These are the snobs and the thoughtless rich who take it for granted that the size of their checks entitles them to an arrogance in manner that would get them led out by their ears in places of less renown but more refined atmosphere.

And, unfortunately, there isn't much that can be done about it. The managements, as much as they may privately rue it, have adopted a do-nothing attitude.

I have in mind an incident of a recent evening in the Persian Room which, apparently, has been adopted by the debutantes and the pedigree drones of society as a playground of their own.

A new personality was introduced by the management, Neila Goodelle, and she must have thought it was the Fourth of July, by the confusion, when she attempted to sing. Miss Goodelle is a pretty slip of a girl with bright laughing eyes and dark hair. She has a lovely but fragile voice, and it was like tossing china against a brick wall in vain against the ribald noises which emanated from a group of stags.

Kay Kyser is a North Carolinian and a successful orchestra leader. Furthermore, he is an amusing story teller—as witness this recital which took place between trains the other evening.

A drowsy mule, prodding through the desert, came suddenly upon a trailer parked on the side of the road. Having never seen a trailer (one of those new forms of conveyance), he approached shyly, and inquired: "What manner of thing are you?"

"I," said the trailer proudly, "am a home. People live in me. And what manner of creature are you?"

"You are a home," mused the mule, with a twinkle in his eye, "while I—I am a horse!"

"Won't you buy some of my bachelor buttons?" Well, anyway, the thing to do now is buy these tiny flowers, instead of gardenias, if you are a male in New York. They're a dime a cluster and fit nicely into the lapel. Gardenias aren't a quarter anymore. They, too, are only 10 cents, though maybe they are more expensive if you buy them in the wrong places. Prefer to those defeated looking persons who hawk them on street corners. Sometimes one is persuaded to turn down a side street, rather than pass them, so piteous is their appeal. For instance, the look in one old man's eyes has haunted me for three days.

P. S. My psychiatrist tells me this is known as "shrinking from life."

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

CONCERNING INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

We are engaged in civil war in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, because a legal instrument supposedly designed to transfer the industrial struggle from the realm of violence and direct action to the realm of law does not do so. It does exactly the opposite. As it is being interpreted by labor, and by the labor relations board, it legitimizes terrorism. The way the Wagner labor relations act is being applied has nothing to do with the establishment of industrial democracy. Industrial democracy like any other form of democracy, depends upon action freely taken, not action taken under coercion. It provides for the protection of minorities. It sets standards by which the majority are permitted to rule, and the minority are permitted to exist.



It establishes a legal technique for ascertaining that majority. If there is no fair and disinterested application of rules, then the rules are established and maintained by force. The establishing and maintaining of rule by force is a definition of war. And at present we are engaged in a civil war, and unless the struggle is returned to the arena of law, that civil war will extend itself into a class struggle which may destroy the American democracy. . . .

The administration has apparently looked upon policy that the Wagner labor relations act is sacrosanct. Because it is highly ambiguous and capable of being interpreted one way by Mr. Girdler and another way by Mr. Lewis, extremists have developed at both ends whose objects is to apply whatever interpretation of the law suits their particular interests. The law suggests that a majority for collective bargaining should be determined by a free election under neutral auspices. But it does not insist on such elections, nor explain how and when they should be held. Therefore neither side will invoke the act unless it is sure of a majority. And, even then, if it is invoked, and an election held, there is no confidence that the auspices will be neutral. The labor relations board lays down in its first annual report its own interpretation of the act—that it is exclusively an act to protect the workers in their right to organize, and that it is not applicable as an instrument for employers. In practice this means that carte blanche is given the C.I.O. to coerce the workers into joining their union. Maybe they ought to join the union; maybe it is to their benefit to join it. But there is nothing in democracy that says that people ought to be coerced into doing even what is good for them. . . .

The act specifies what is an unfair labor practice on the part of employers, but it does not specify what is an unfair practice on the part of labor. The practice of the C.I.O. is as follows: It makes demands which are very often quite impossible of fulfillment for employers. It calls a minority strike. By means of a sit-down, or strong-arm methods, assisted by workers from other industries a plant can be paralyzed in its central nervous system by a mere handful of the actual workers of the plant. Leon Trotsky, who is the greatest living strategist of revolutionary warfare, thought this technique out and put it into operation during the Russian revolution. He had a most interesting conflict of ideas with Lenin on the subject. Lenin felt that it was extremely important to have the broad masses of the workers with any revolutionary movement. Trotsky said, "We need only a handful of men who are sufficiently disciplined and sufficiently ruthless." He knew how extremely vulnerable large scale modern industry is. It can be struck in its central nervous system and paralyzed. . . .

Having paralyzed the plant, the C.I.O. then proceeds to terrorize the public. In the hotel strike in Detroit, for instance, the people who suffered were not in the first line, the employers, but the customers. Miss Lily Pons, for instance, is not directly involved in the struggle between hotel employees and their bosses, but she was stranded on a high floor of the Book-Cadillac by strikers, who thereby threatened her health and her possibility of fulfilling a contract. This terrorization having exacerbated the workers and the public and being costly in the extreme, especially to the public, who at all costs want to keep their jobs and earn their livings, a plebiscite is finally held. It is a terroristic plebiscite, and, from the viewpoint of the democratic method, not worth anything at all. If the C.I.O. wins it, it has established itself by terroristic methods; if it loses it, the terror is simply continued. . . .

Now—and this is very important for organized labor—the public feels that this is all sham, and has nothing to do with workers' rights or industrial democracy. The public does not see the ends; it does see the means. And the public—by the public I mean just the ordinary citizen who has not yet been drawn into the class struggle and who has a very great respectance against being drawn into it—has a very sound hunch that the means are exactly as important as the ends. The public thinks that in the long run the means interpret the end. . . .

It is an old law of politics, said

Bridge



down, I believe, by Machiavelli, and illustrated in our times by what is all about us, in the fascist countries and in Russia, that one can only maintain one's self in power by the means by which one gets into power. If one gets into power by terror one stays there by terror. If one begins by disregarding the rights of minorities one legitimizes this disregard. . . .

In this situation the people of the United States are not helpless. The congress of the United States is not helpless. And it is inconceivable that the congress of the United States welcomes the present state of affairs. Vigilantes are being armed—one of the most dangerous procedures which any democracy can take—and their aim is not, and will not be, to enforce the law, even if the law were clear enough to be enforced, but it will be to fight the strikers. The organization of civil war by the legal authorities is the breakdown of law altogether. . . .

Therefore, the congress must take hold of the labor relations act and make it mean something. It must define what are fair practices for employers and what are fair practices for unions; what constitutes peaceful picketing and what does not; what procedures must be taken before a strike is called, and when and how elections shall be held. . . .

Otherwise, let us have done with all this fake stuff about democracy. Terroristic plebiscites are not democracy. They are the use of a democratic instrument to establish an autocracy. We have not lived through 15 years of recent history without being able to recognize them for what they are.

SCREEN AND RADIO JOKE SMITH DIES

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 18 (AP)—Al Boasberg, screen and radio joke smith, died of a heart attack at his home here today. He was 45.

Script writer for Jack Benny's radio show during the past year, Boasberg only yesterday signed a new contract. He assisted in preparing the latest Marx brothers picture, "A Day at the Races."

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
6:15 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	
9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	
7:35 a. m.	7:35 a. m.	
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:36 a. m.	12:45 a. m.	
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
4:25 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	
7:09 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	
11:20 p. m.	12:00 Noon	
6:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	
8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
7:50 p. m.	7:55 p. m.	

ANITA LOOS' SARATOGA

CHAPTER XXVI
All the anger rising in Carol for the past week at Duke for his indifference to her except as a "come-on," at herself for picking the wrong horses, at Madison for being surly—reached the height of its curve as she stood holding the tin cup which Duke had impudently thrust in her hand. Fortunately she had been alone. Madison and she had been stopped by some friends, but she had excused herself and gone ahead explaining she must hurry back to Brookdale before her guests arrived for cocktails. She did not answer Duke. He seemed to be in a hurry, but he was conscious of the interest he aroused. He thrilled to it. Was there another jockey living at those entrance glasses stopped midway to lips, conversations halted abruptly, eyes turned? What if some of them did suspect him of being crooked? They all paid him the tribute due the biggest money rider in the country. "I've got a grand on Lightning,"



"Kiffie took the contract and ripped it to pieces." glared at him as he walked away. Then her senses returned and she flung the cup with the quarter in it on the ground. It was at that moment that Dixie Gordon crossed her line of vision. This final outrage of Duke's made her oblivious for the moment to everything else. Then suddenly her eyes were riveted on the jockey. Dixie! Something in her brain clicked. Of course! Revenge on Duke was in sight. She beckoned to him and he answered with a nod. Just then she heard Madison call to her. "Quick!" she called to Madison with a meaningful jerk of her head toward Dixie. "Come here." She had but a moment she knew. A quick glance told her no one who mattered was near them now. But at any moment some one might come in sight. As the two men came up to her it looked like a casual meeting. She said only a few words but they were to the point. "Leave it to me," said Dixie, strolling past them. There was a grim smile on Carol's face as she and Madison walked toward their car. "That will fix him!" said Carol. "You mean," Madison corrected her, "it will fix us. Carol, darling, that was a stroke of genius on your part. Careful! You'll hurt your toe," as she kicked a tin cup out of their way. When Dixie Gordon entered the lobby of the United States Hotel that evening it was crowded. He

seemed to be in a hurry, but he was conscious of the interest he aroused. He thrilled to it. Was there another jockey living at those entrance glasses stopped midway to lips, conversations halted abruptly, eyes turned? What if some of them did suspect him of being crooked? They all paid him the tribute due the biggest money rider in the country. "I've got a grand on Lightning," he said to a man called to him. "You're always safe in betting on the horse I'm riding," answered Dixie. "Then he saw Fritzie coming up to him. "What's the rush, big boy?" she asked. "Have yourself a chair for a moment. Kiffie's turned in and I want some one to talk to." Dixie shook his head. "Tempt me not! I'm hitting the hay. Don't you want me in shape to win the race tomorrow?" "Atta boy!" said Fritzie, snipping him on the shoulder. "When Lightning wins the Hopeful, and I—I—Fritzie O'Malley, am pointed out as the owner—there, there, run along like a good boy. I'm too excited to talk." Dixie called the number of his floor to the elevator boy. There were two others in the car. They were two others in the car. They might know which was his room, and so might the boy. He wasn't taking any chances. He looked up and down the hall. There was no one in sight. He went to the stairway. There was no one on it. He ran lightly down two flights and knocked sharply on a door. There was a call to come in. He turned the knob and went into the room, closing the door behind him. "Hello, Dixie," said Kiffie. "Sit down, won't you?" Dixie glanced quickly around the room. A change had come over him. He seemed breathless, as if charged with excitement. His voice was low and intense. "We're alone!" he asked. "Won't

be interrupted for a minute?" "Not expecting anybody," said Kiffie, surprised at his manner. "Is anything wrong, Dixie?" "I've heard something," said Dixie. "I think you ought to know it." He stopped as if he could not go on. "Well, why don't you tell me then?" "I don't know," said Dixie, hesitatingly. "I meant to—you ought to know—but—" "Fritzie!" asked Kiffie, alarm in his voice. "Is she sick? Has something happened to her?" "Fritzie isn't sick," said Dixie. "I saw her talking and laughing just a moment ago in the lobby. But—" "If Fritzie is all right, it can't be too hard for me to hear. Shoot." "You won't think I'm a rat for telling you?" "Of course not. What is it?" Dixie hesitated for a moment, then spoke rapidly. "If I win that race tomorrow, you're going to lose a wife."

"What's that?" Kiffie's eyes were twice their normal size. "Lose Fritzie?" "You know that Bradley's been planning all year to leave the track?" "Yes, I know that," said Kiffie. There was fear in his voice. "Well, he'll clean up on Lightning tomorrow—and did you ever think that there was something more than being good pals between him and Fritzie?" Had he ever thought it? Kiffie went white. So—he had been right in being jealous. He had been a fool to let Fritzie talk him into believing that she loved him and that Duke, without realizing it himself, was in love with Carol. "Tell me all you know," said Kiffie in a quiet, commanding voice. "They didn't know I heard them—but this is straight. When Lightning wins, they'll be sitting pretty, both of them, and they're ducking out for Europe."

"Oh no, no," moaned Kiffie. "I've been jealous. Duke may be a double-crosser but Fritzie is straight. She wouldn't treat me like that." "Fritzie is a swell girl," agreed Dixie. "But Duke has a way with the ladies. She's excited, now and he's turned her head." "But she couldn't—couldn't—" protested Kiffie. "Dixie was clever enough to know he couldn't put Fritzie in too black a light to this man who loved her so much. "Not if she had time to think it out. She knows you're worth a hundred Duke Bradleys in every way. But now—I'm telling you she won't have time for a second thought when I bring Lightning in first tomorrow."

"You're—you're sure that Lightning's going to win?" "With me on him?" asked Dixie in surprise. "Why he can't lose." There was a long silence and it was a dramatic one. Dixie had no notion of breaking it. The next words must come from Kiffie. Dixie wondered what he was thinking—there was such a strange expression on his face—half hope, half disgust. He did not know that for the first time in his life Kiffie was planning something which was not strictly honest. "You couldn't—you wouldn't—you know," Kiffie broke off. "I couldn't say the words which went against everything in his nature. But Dixie was not squeamish. "Pull him? Pull a horse!" Dixie said in a voice, blended of horror and indignation. "You surely aren't asking me to do that!" "No, no," Kiffie apologized quickly. "Of course not. I am so desperate I don't know what I'm saying. I don't know what to do. Tell me, Dixie—do you know any way out of this?" Dixie drew his brows together, as if in deep thought. Kiffie was watching him hopefully. "I'll tell you," he said finally, "what I'm willing to do."

"Tear up my contract. That will cancel my obligation to me." "But what about you?" Kiffie always kind, always honest, asked. "Oh, don't worry about me," he said magnanimously. "I'll do it anyway just for you—I hate to see a swell guy like you get dirty deals. But I can get Moon Ray." "You'd really do that?" Kiffie almost sang the words, in his relief and joy. "For you—yes." Kiffie ran to a chest of drawers and took out a sheet of paper. He ripped it to pieces. "You're a real friend, Dixie," he said. "I'll never forget this—not as long as I live."

"When you tell Fritzie I ain't riding Lightning for her, you won't let on I was the one who put you wise, will you?" "I won't, don't worry." "And Mr. Kiffmeyer, break it to her gently. We know what a fine girl she is—heart—it's all that rat in a Bradley's." Kiffie had let the pieces of the contract fall on the chest. Dixie picked them up casually while he was talking and slipped them in his pocket. Two minutes later he was back in his own room, at the telephone. "That you, Miss Clayton?" he asked in a low voice, when there was the sound of a woman's voice at the other end of the line. "Yes," she said, eagerly. "I've been sitting here waiting. What happened?" "Had a hard time putting it over, but I told you you could leave it to me. I'm riding Moon Ray tomorrow."

Hartley Madison had come into the room. Carol nodded when he asked if it was Dixie talking to her. "Send me a wire confirming that," she said into the phone. Madison pulled her into his arms, as she hung up the phone. "Sweetheart," he said, "you are wonderful! I'll take you in as partner in the firm, if you say so. You've got a head on you, all right." She pulled herself away and thrust the phone into his hands. "Get hold of Duke immediately before he can learn of the switch. Such things leak out sometimes."

While he was waiting to be connected with Duke's room, he gave Carol a searching look. "Has there ever been anything between you and Bradley?" he asked. "Between me and that bookie?" she asked in contempt. "Has there?" he persisted. "Are you out of your mind?" asked Carol vehemently. "He was still looking at her searchingly, when he heard Duke's voice. "I'd like to place that bet on Moon Ray, Bradley," he said. "How soon can I see you?" "I'll be right over," said Duke, hanging up. As he reached for his hat and started for the door, he turned to Grandfather Clayton who had been eating supper with him, and said: "Here's the chance I've been waiting for all my life! Look at me, Grandpa—tomorrow, this time, your little Duke will be a millionaire!"

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Eddie Schmidt, the tailor, died the other day but he lives in Hollywood legend as the fellow who



staked Adolphe Menjou to his first movie wardrobe. . . . Menjou was broke, needed to dress a part to get a break in pictures, and Schmidt put it on the cuff. . . . incidentally inaugurating Menjou's career as "best-dressed" man in pictures. Adolphe Menjou Menjou says it's true. . . . But he doesn't have to bother about the best-dressed thing any more. . . . Picks and chooses when it comes to parts, and wants no two roles alike. . . . Took his latest, they say, mainly because he gets to play a trombone!

The only dirt in the film version of "Dead End" will be provided by Dave Weingreen, an actor you won't see although he's working on the set every day. . . . Dave is the man in the hole. . . . He shovels the earth out of the excavation in the dead-end street. . . . Just part of the background action. . . . You see his shovel but you don't see him. . . .

Clean Up Play The language of "Dead End" has been cleaned up, naturally, for screen purposes. . . . On the stage they could swear. . . . They can't on the screen. . . . But William Wyler, the director, is not heart-broken. . . . He says profanity doesn't make drama—but he does admit it's tough on a hard-boiled screen actor (like Humphrey Bogart) to be limited to "goodness gracious" . . . Bogart says "goodness gracious" on the screen, he sure it was dubbed in. . . .

The Malibu lake district an isolated spot in the hills 60 miles from Hollywood, has a rural grade school with a normal attendance of 15 pupils. Bobby Breen is making a picture, "Make A Wish," and Malibu lake is serving as a boys' summer camp in Maine. About 160 Hollywood boys went on location, and overnight the district could have reported a 1,000 per cent increase in school attendance. The interlopers, bringing the movie's colossal touch, took their readin' and 'ritin' outdoors, however.

Farmers Tame New Frontier

Families Ready To Move In On Dismembered 101 Ranch

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN
PONCA CITY, Okla., June 18 (AP)

A new empire for poverty-bitten tenant farmers was rising today from the dismembered domain of historic 101 ranch. "Titles have been examined, loans are being approved to build houses and barns, and 26 families will be ready to move in by autumn," said Paul V. Harris, Dallas, acting regional Rural Resettlement director.

Tracts of the tenant farmers will hem in the famed ranch white house and its one acre grounds, which Col. Zack Miller, last of the cattlemen Miller brothers, still hopes to salvage from his wrecked empire. The rolling ranch—which once sprawled over 110,000 acres—has passed into hands of creditors or has reverted to the Ponca and Otoe Indians who leased it years ago to the Millers.

From an insurance company, creditors of the Millers, the RA brought the 3,800-acre tract on which it will transplant tenant farmers from sub-marginal, stubborn soil near Stillwater, Okla. The RA is preparing to lend these farm tenants not to exceed \$2,700 each, Harris said, to build barns, homes, and drill water wells. "While he was waiting to be connected with Duke's room, he gave Carol a searching look. "Has there ever been anything between you and Bradley?" he asked. "Between me and that bookie?" she asked in contempt. "Has there?" he persisted. "Are you out of your mind?" asked Carol vehemently. "He was still looking at her searchingly, when he heard Duke's voice. "I'd like to place that bet on Moon Ray, Bradley," he said. "How soon can I see you?" "I'll be right over," said Duke, hanging up. As he reached for his hat and started for the door, he turned to Grandfather Clayton who had been eating supper with him, and said: "Here's the chance I've been waiting for all my life! Look at me, Grandpa—tomorrow, this time, your little Duke will be a millionaire!"

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The Ross Melon Garden and Barbecue Stand, 803 East 3rd, is now ready to serve their many friends in the usual way. We also have collard plants for sale.

Business Services

ALL KINDS OF DIRT WORK
Plowing gardens, grading yards, setting out grass a specialty. Prices reasonable and guaranteed. T. T. Butler, 110 North North West 3rd.

MARTIN'S Radio Service, Expert Repairs. Free estimates. 201 East 2nd. Phone 1233.

GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 2201 Runnels. Phone 681.

Sell Your Chickens, Eggs and Hides at C. SLATON'S
511 East 2nd
Big Spring Produce Old Stand. Also Have Chicken and Cow Feed For Sale

WE HAVE JUST MOVED TWO doors south. Come in and inspect our new shop. Thurman Shoe Shop, 304 Runnels. Douglas Hotel Bldg.

Woman's Column

MRS. GRACE MANN announces a line of drapes and furniture cover materials, making 2-piece suits complete for \$17.50 upward. Telephone 904.

DRESSMAKING—Tailored work a specialty. Mrs. B. C. Morgan, 703 Lancaster.

CLASS. DISPLAY

BECOME AN EXPERT BEAUTY OPERATOR
Train in a nationally known school. Classes forming now. Easy terms. Diplomas awarded—positions assured. Call or write Mrs. J. W. Jolley
JOLLEY SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
14 N. Chadbourne San Angelo

WE ARE NOW WRECKING

1935 Model Plymouth Coupe

HALL WRECKING CO.
East 3rd St. Phone 45

AUTO-LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theater Bldg.

Security Finance Company

Automobile and Personal Loans
J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Insurance of All Kinds
Local companies rendering satisfactory service
150 Big Spring, Texas Phone 802

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—White girl to do general housework and stay in home. 1110 Johnson.

13 Empty Wtd—Male
EXPERIENCED combination meat cutter grocerman wants work. Will go any where. W. V. Sneed, 410 Gollad.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS for bedroom, living room, kitchen. Also dinette suite. Afternoons phone 1170 or apply 504 East 16th.

19 Radios & Accessories
SPECIAL 10 DAY Used Radio Sale. \$1 down, \$1 each week buys any radio in our store. Prices from \$5.00 up. Carrett's Radio Sales, 208-10 West 3rd. Phone 261.

26 Miscellaneous
GOOD TWO-WHEELER trailer for sale. Call at 509 Owens Street.

FOR SALE—Small trailer house, canvas covered. Four-wheel. \$15.00. Apply at 1203 East 8th.

FOR SALE—3x5 foot floored and shingled dog house. Call by Courtesy Cafe. Priced very reasonably.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FURNISHINGS: sewing machines; one piece or complete outfit. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 East 2nd. Phone 50.

WANTED TO BUY

30 For Exchange
THREE GOOD USED typewriters for sale or trade for furniture or cows, hogs, or chickens. What have you? R. C. Harrell, 216 West 2nd.

31 Miscellaneous
WANTED—To buy old wells which will make a profit in the old shallow sand field of East Texas. Victory Petroleum Company, Abilene, Texas.

32 Apartments
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. No children. 1110 Main. Phone 1237.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for couple only. Call in the afternoon. 507 Gollad Street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. No small children. 211 West North 3rd.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Also garage. See J. F. Hair. Phone 128.

TWO, two-room furnished apartments. Lights and water furnished. 401 Bell St.

34 Bedrooms
COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel. 310 Austin Street.

FRONT SOUTH bedroom. Gentleman preferred. Convenient to bath. 1019 Nolan. Phone 1094.

NICELY furnished south bedroom with garage. Close in. 504 Scurry.

35 Rooms & Board
ROOM AND BOARD, Mrs. Edith Peters, 800 Main.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
FOR SALE—Five-room house. Close in. Small down payment. In excellent condition. Call 437.

48 Farms & Ranches
LAND BARGAINS
720 acres, located southwest of Stanton, Texas, price, \$7.50 the acre, cash.

Nice, 160 acre farm located seven miles northwest of Big Spring, good four room house, good well of water and the water piped in house. Priced at \$30.00 per acre, with about half cash down, balance easy payments.
See R. L. Cook,
208 Lester Fisher Bldg.

49 Business Property
FOR SALE—Used furniture store complete with repair equipment. Well established, doing excellent business. Lease on building includes two rent apartments. Write Box HAL, % Herald.

BUILDING for furniture and funeral home. Also leases and royalties in Rotan, Texas. The new oil town. Address P. O. Box 4, Rotan, Texas. The New Oil Field.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Palace Tourist Camp and Filling Station. Very desirable location. Am selling on account of health. Also many other articles for sale. See M. W. Reece, owner, on East 3rd.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell
WILL sacrifice \$300 equity in new 1937 Plymouth Coach for \$175.00 cash. Car has been driven only a few weeks, new car guarantee hasn't expired yet. Must have cash, no trades accepted. Apply Box WJL, % The Herald.

A BARGAIN! 1935 Plymouth Coupe, equipped with General Balloon Tires. A reconditioned used car. Only \$375.00. Keating Motor Co. 401 Runnels.

56 For Exchange
FOR SALE or trade, one 1932 Ford pickup; one 1930 Chevrolet truck. Trade for milk cows or any kind of cattle. R. C. Harrell, 216 West 2nd.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to each and everyone, who by kindly words and thoughtful deeds helped to comfort us in our hour of deep sorrow, when we were called upon to part with our husband and father. Mrs. Ray Wilcox and Family.—adv.

German scientists have designed a \$200,000 factory to produce sugar, vinegar, alcohol and cattle feed from sawdust.

PRINTING

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

IF YOU LIKE TO DANCE COME UP TO THE CONCESSION HOUSE SCENIC DRIVE Parties A Specialty Come Up And Get Cool

STUDEBAKER AUTHORIZED SERVICE

General Repair on Any Make. Reasonable Charges. Competent Mechanics. Gasolines and Oils, Washing, Greasing, Vacuum Cleaning.
Auditorium Garage
400 E. 3rd St. Phone 290

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

MOTORCYCLES SALES & SERVICE
Bicycle Parts and Repair a Specialty
Come in and inspect the New Model 61 in Our New Display Window.
The Harley Davidson Shop
465 W. 3rd F. O. Box 1015

L. F. McKay L. Gran
AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE
Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition
305 W. 3rd Phone 367

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station "Lead Us Your Ears"
Studio: Crawford Hotel

When You Think Of Photography Think Of THURMANS

The Best Of Good Reasons

For Sale... Bargains...
Used Ice Boxes, Used Condensers, Electric Refrigerators, Used Gas Ranges & Radios
CARL STROM
HOME APPLIANCES
313 West 3rd St.

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays
1408 Scurry St. Phone 908
JACK FROST PHARMACY

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Moved To 403 Runnels COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

Webber's SUPERIOR

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

d'ORSAY
TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.
REMINOTON-BAND SALES & SERVICE
CASH REGISTERS
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
RIBBONS
SUPPLIES
All Makes Repaired & Rebuilt All Work Guaranteed

d'ORSAY
TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 1084 206 W. 4th St.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

by an experienced team, no amateur work, new equipment.
EDISON
Phone 336

DANCE

tonight in perfect comfort after removing your corsets painlessly with E-Z Out. No blood. It's guaranteed.
JACK FROST PHARMACY
1407 Scurry Phone 804

MR. AND MRS.

OH, JOE! DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO BUY A DOG?
MAYBE WE SHOULD. THEY'RE GREAT COMPANIONS.
WOOF-WOOF-WOOF-WOOF!
WOOF-WOOF-WOOF-WOOF!
I CAN'T SLEEP A WINK.
THERE'S TWO OF 'EM AT IT NOW.
WHOSE DOGS ARE THEY, DO YOU KNOW?
I SUPPOSE YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND SINCE LAST NIGHT ABOUT GETTING A DOG?
NOPE. IT'S MY AMBITION NOW TO KEEP SOMEBODY ELSE AWAKE.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YEP SURE AS SHOOTIN' THIS IS TH' ROYAL CREST OF SHOOTIN' PA ON THIS LOCKET O' YOURS! BUT—HOW DID YOU—ER—HM—HM—I THINK I GET IT!
YOU SWIPED THIS LOCKET SOMEWHERE! NOW, DIDN'T YA?
NO, MR. LEM—CROSS MY HEART! MY MOM GAVE IT TO ME AN' MADE ME PROMISE I'D ALWAYS WEAR IT!
HM—HM! THEN YOUR MA—OR YOUR PA PROBABLY SWIPED IT! THEY WERE BOTH LIGHT-FINGERED!
NO, MR. LEM, POP NEVER KNEW I HAD IT! MY MOM SAID NOT TO LET HIM SEE IT 'CAUSE HE'D HOCK IT IF HE GOT HARD UP AN' SHE SAID IT REALLY BELONGED TO 'EM AN' SHE WANTED ME TO ALWAYS HAVE IT!
THEY WASN'T MY REAL MOM AN' POP—THEY JUST SORTA PICKED ME UP SOMEWHERE—A—AN' MOM SAID I HAD THAT THING ON WHEN THEY FOUND ME!
G—GOSH! IF THAT'S TRUE H—HE COULD BE TH'—

DIANA DANE

YOUR MOM AND JACKIE WILL BE GOING TO AUNT MINNIE'S FOR TH' SUMMER SOON, DIANA.
UH-HUH—THE CHANGE'LL DO 'EM GOOD.
WHAT'RE WE GONNA DO ABOUT A VACATION THIS YEAR, DAD?
I DUNNO—... HOW CAN I MAKE ANY PLANS WHEN GRAN'PA PEVY KEEPS ON HANGIN' AROUND HERE?
SHUSH, DAD! HE'S EIGHT IN THE NEXT ROOM. HE'LL HEAR YOU!
I KNOW IT—...
WHAT D'YA THINK I WAS TALKIN' SO LOUD FOR?

Pop's Purpose

Handle With Care
HE'S BOILING ABOUT SOMETHING—WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT GUN!
TALK TO HIM, SCORCH, AND I'LL TRY TO EDGE UP—
STOP FLAGGING THAT CAP PISTOL, BUMBY, AND TELL ME WHAT'S GOT IN YOUR HAIR?
AS IF YE DIDN'T KNOW—YE BLOOMIN' TWO-FACED TONGUE-TWISTER!

CORCHY SMITH

—I'LL BLAST YE TO KINGDOM COME, SMITH!!
HE'S CRAZY!!
EASY, TEX—WE'RE TREADING ON HOT DYNAMITE—
HE'S BOILING ABOUT SOMETHING—WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT GUN!
TALK TO HIM, SCORCH, AND I'LL TRY TO EDGE UP—
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HOMER HOOPEE

MR. HOOPEE, I GUESS I WAS A LITTLE HASTY IN THINKING YOU WERE TRYING TO MARRY OFF YOUR NEPHEW TO MY DAUGHTER!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M ALLOWING YOU TO PERSUADE ME TO LET HER DANCE FOR YOU AGAIN TONIGHT!
WELL, YOU OUGHT TO SEE HER!
COME ON—DON'T BREAK DOWN NOW! HER BIG NUMBER IS JUST COMING!
YOU DON'T KNOW THE WORRY THAT GIRL HAS CAUSED ME!
TO THINK THAT A VAN GILTMORE—MY OWN DAUGHTER—SHOULD BE PERFORMING IN A NIGHT CLUB! BUT SHE CAN DANCE, CAN'T SHE?
SEZ YOU!

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SEZ YOU!

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

HIS HIGHNESS GETS THE LOWDOWN....

....on a blonde beauty's heart and steals it from her!

THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL

with **Fernand Gravet**
JOAN BLODDELL
Edw. Everett Horton
BENNY BAKER

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

PLUS:
Popular Science No. 2
Paramount News
"Hospitality"

SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE

AMERICA'S GRAND NEW LOVE TEAM!

Robert Taylor
Barbara Stanwyck

"This is my Affair"

with **VICTOR McLAGLEN**

A Twentieth Century Fox Picture

Tax Inquiry

(Continued From Page 1)

manufacturer of electric razors.

The name of Wallace Groves, New York financier also was brought in.

Beche, Irey said, apparently acted on the "honest conviction that he was within his rights."

"Colonel Schick had served his country with distinction," Irey said. "Once he was a pension as a retired army officer."

"In 1935, he became a Canadian citizen."

"As a manufacturer of electric razors, he had a business which proved very profitable. These profits, under American laws, naturally were taxable."

In November, 1933, the witness said, Schick formed a Bahamas corporation, to which he assigned \$129,099.

The tax on this transfer was \$17,737, Irey said, "but if Colonel Schick had reported his income in a personal return the tax would have been much larger."

"Apparently not satisfied with

Tenants

(Continued From Page 1)

farm laborers and other individuals who obtain or who recently obtained, the major portion of their income from farming. Preference would be given married persons, or those with income from farming.

Would Approve Loans

Local county committees composed of three farmers appointed by the secretary. No loan could be made unless approved by the committee.

Who would be eligible for loans? Farm tenants, shareholders, farm laborers and other individuals who obtain or who recently obtained, the major portion of their income from farming. Preference would be given married persons, or those with dependents, or wherever practicable, those able to make an initial down payment. Aliens would be ineligible.

Would the loan payments be the same every year?

The secretary could arrange a system of variable payments under which the tenant-borrower could pay a larger payment in good crop years and a lower one in poor years.

How much money would be made available for loans? \$10,000,000 in 1938; \$25,000,000 in 1939, and \$50,000,000 appropriation would provide for purchase of between 8,000 and 10,000 farms.

How would the loans be distributed?

Equitably among the states and territories on the basis of appropriation would provide for purchase of between 8,000 and 10,000 farms.

SUFFERED 40 YEARS FROM CONSTIPATION

"For 40 years, I had been praying for a lasting remedy for constipation and its evils. Finally, I tried Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since that time (nearly 19 years ago), I have not taken any medicine. Have been well and entirely free from constipation."—Mrs. I. H. Kendig, R. F. D. No. 2, Lancaster, Penna.

Don't let common constipation ruin your life. You can end it safely, without using drugs that soon lose their effectiveness.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day—with every meal in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruit, or cook into any cooking recipe. ALL-BRAN absorbs more than twice its weight in water and gently clears away the wastes that cause headaches, tiredness and serious illness.

The vitamin B in ALL-BRAN helps tone up the entire intestinal tract. Buy ALL-BRAN from your grocer. Guaranteed by Kellogg in Seattle, Wash.

\$25.00 REWARD

will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 30c at Collins Bros. Drug Co.

LYRIC TODAY & TOMORROW

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "Borderland"

with William Boyd
Jimmy Ellison
George Hayes
Stephen Morris
Charlene Wyatt

A BORDERLAND ROMANCE

PLUS:
ROBINSON CRUSOE NO. 1

STARTING SUNDAY

How would the loans be distributed?

Equitably among the states and territories on the basis of farm population and prevalence of tenancy.

How else would the legislation help low income farmers?

It would authorize expenditure of \$10,000,000 in 1938 to assist farmers living on submarginal land to find better farms. Such land would be purchased by the government and taken out of cultivation.

agricultural analysis compiled by Fred Keating and County Agent O. P. Griffin which lists crop prospects and soil analysis, availability of highway connection, water service, and utility connections. Assurance is given of gas and electric connection, and of the building of a surfaced road from highway 9 to the proposed land site of the hospital.

Other information in the brief cities specifically the city's location, lists its population, transportation facilities—including rail, highway and airline—a complete farm and climate-weather survey; report on water supply and an analysis of water; sources of building material and fuels; and general information as to hotels, industries and other resources of the city.

Meet All Needs

Citizens speaking at the meeting, which was presided over by M. H. Bennett, chairman of the chamber of commerce hospital committee, were united in voicing determination that all requirements of the state board of control can be met adequately by Big Spring. The proposed land can be obtained for \$30 to \$45 per acre, and this will have to be financed by popular subscription. Leaders in the movement said the city was prepared to raise the needed funds, offering what land the state demands.

The board of control has the word in locating the institution one deemed to house more than 500 patients at the outset, and for which the legislature has appropriated \$317,000.

The city expects to back up its brief with first-hand information when board of control members view the various sites offered.

TUNE IN

KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

- 4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.
- 4:15 Melodies in Miniature Studio.
- 4:30 Xavier Cugat Orch. NBC.
- 4:45 Centerpoint Serenaders Studio.
- 5:00 Chamber of Commerce Studio.
- 5:30 American Family Robinson WBS.
- 5:45 Graham Barry Orch. Studio.
- 6:15 Works Progress Program.
- 6:30 Al Hodge Orch. Studio.
- 6:45 Curbeton Reporter.
- 7:00 Weldon Stamps. Studio.
- 7:15 Baseball News.
- 7:30 Mellow Console Moments. NBC.
- 7:45 "Goodnight."
- 8:00 "Saturday Morning Musical Clock. NBC.
- 7:25 World Book Man.
- 7:30 Frank Kadlak—Studio.
- 7:45 Devotional. Studio.
- 8:00 George Hall Orch. NBC.
- 8:15 Home Folks. NBC.
- 8:30 The Gallies. Standard.
- 8:45 All Request Program.
- 9:15 Kiddies Revue.
- 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
- 9:55 5 Min. Melody.
- 10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Studio.
- 10:15 Musical Grab Bag. NBC.
- 10:30 Al Clauser Outlaws. Standard.
- 10:45 Proof On Parade. NBC.
- 10:50 Melody Special. NBC.
- 11:00 Tuning Around. Standard.
- 11:30 Weldon Stamps. Studio.
- 11:45 Hal Grayson Orch. Standard.
- 12:30 Songs All For You.
- 12:45 Rhythm Makers Orch. NBC.
- 1:00 The Drifters.
- 1:15 String Ensemble. Standard.
- 1:30 Wanda McQuain. Studio.
- 1:45 The Dreamers. NBC.
- 2:00 Serenade Espagnol. NBC.
- 2:15 Uptowners Quartet. Standard.
- 2:30 Transcribed Program.
- 2:45 Fred Grofe Orch. NBC.
- 3:00 Now And Then. Standard.
- 3:30 Sketches In Ivory. Studio.
- 3:45 Mixed Chorus. Standard.
- 4:00 Studio Frolic.
- 4:15 Baseball News.
- 4:30 "Goodnight."
- 4:45 "Goodnight."
- 4:55 "Goodnight."
- 5:00 "Goodnight."
- 5:30 American Family Robinson WBS.
- 5:45 Graham Barry Orch. Studio.
- 6:15 Front Page Dramas. Studio.
- 6:30 Studio Program.
- 6:45 Curbeton Reporter.
- 7:00 Studio Frolic.
- 7:15 Baseball News.
- 7:45 "Goodnight."
- 7:55 "Goodnight."
- 8:00 "Goodnight."

QUEEN TODAY & TOMORROW

SHOOT-EM-UP ACTION!

MAIL COACH AMBUSH

and a furious fight to a finish!

Mail

ROSALIND KEENE EDWARD KEENE ARTHUR STONE

ADDED: JUNGLE JIM No. 4

SAT. MIDNITE MATINEE

Joan Blondell
Dick Powell
Warren William

in "STAGE STRUCK"

Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

eral government's mediation efforts took form. The first meeting of a three man mediation board which Secretary of Labor Perkins named yesterday, was called for tomorrow by its chairman, Charles P. Taft II, the other mediators are Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin and the veteran trouble shooter, Edward F. McGrady of the labor department.

The board has no power of compulsion; and there was no indication today that the steel companies or the CIO were ready to rest the fate of the strike in the hands of such a board.

Promise Cooperation

"We will cooperate," was as far as either side was willing to go. "The possibility that the steel strike, which is costing workmen about \$750,000 a day, might spread to the railroads was suggested today in a statement by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He said:

"I told our fellows at Youngstown, Warren, and Canton, O., and in one or two places in Pennsylvania, that they were not required to subject themselves to danger. Under unusual circumstances it is up to the men to decide whether movement of cars is dangerous."

The back-to-work chorus was heard on several sectors. At Johnstown a citizens committee, organized to preserve jobs, adopted a resolution insisting that there be "no compromise with the right to work."

The tone was different on the rostrum of the Chicago mass meeting where Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker, filling in for John L. Lewis, who was obliged to cancel the engagement.

"No power on earth can stop industrial unionism (CIO) under the guidance of that great outstanding American (Lewis) who is leading organized labor to the point where it will compel collective bargaining in every industry in this nation."

Van A. Britner, a CIO organizer, told the Chicago mass meeting: (the steel companies) are going to sign or go on the rocks. We've just got our third team in the game. When we have our first team in there, the steel companies won't even know who has the ball."

Valuations

(Continued From Page 1)

for the companies unfair.

Firms who had representatives registered for hearings included Iron Mountain Oil company, Great West Pipe and Supply company, Westex Oil company, Carlton Meredith, Gulf Oil corporation, Continental Oil company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, the Humble company, Marathon Petroleum company, Cardinal Oil company, Amerada, Pure Oil company, Sinclair-Pratt, Empire Oil and Refining company, Couden Refining, Marion Mack Foundry and Supply, Plymouth Oil company, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Texas Electric Service, Empire Southern, Postal Telegraph and Cable, Continental Supply company, Standard Oil company of Texas, American Maricabo, W. R. Berger, Ray McDowell, W. C. Morris, Merrick & Lamb, Merrick & Bristow and Lincoln Tank company.

YAKIMA INDIANS GO ON WARPATH

YAKIMA, Wash., June 18 (AP)—The Yakima Indian tribe went on the warpath today for \$2 a day wages, free hamburger three times a day, free tobacco and a 10 percent "cut" on all souvenir postcard sales during Yakima pioneer days celebration July 3-5.

With their war-cry "more wampum" the Indians threatened to stage a sit-down strike instead of parading around and lending color to the celebration at \$1.50 per Indian per day.

The Yakimas, once one of Washington's most warlike tribes, staged a sit-down strike during a Seattle polach celebration two summers ago because they didn't get fresh hamburger for breakfast.

Ray Clark, veteran hotel man in charge of celebration publicity said "the trouble with these Yakimas is that most of them have been to college and speak English like a radio announcer," said Clark. "Half of them haven't even got Indian suits."

GARBO SETTLES OUT OF COURT

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—Again the silent, elusive Greta Garbo has thwarted an interested public, curious to see her on the witness stand.

She settled out of court a suit for \$10,500 brought by David Shratter, former Berlin film producer, who claimed the amount was due on a loan made her in Europe in 1924 as she was just getting started in pictures.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 4,000; top 11.55; comparable 12.10; lbs., 11.75-11.45; medium grade hogs mostly 95-99 under good and choice kinds; bulk good 390-500 lb. packing sows 9.75-10.35.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 500; scattered lots common and medium killers 8.25-11.35; load or two 12.50-13.25; practically no medium weight or heavy steers on sale; fed heifers negligible; grassy offerings slow, weak, mostly 4.25-7.75; with very plain light southwesterns downward to 5.50; cleanup trade on cows about steady; strong weights around 5.75; beef grades largely 6.25-7.50; bulls and vealers steady; outside sausage bulls 7.15; handy-weight vealers 9.00-9.50; few select 10.00; most light weight 9.00 down.

—Sheep, 4,000; yearlings, mostly steady, quality considered; spring lambs firm; two doubles merely good yearlings 9.00; scattered lots native springers to small killers up to 12.25; 12.00 down on packer account; Idaho unsold; sheep steady; ewes 2.50-4.50.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, June 18 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 500; market generally steady; top and bulk good and choice butchers scaling over 185 lbs 10.75 on packer account; few 160-180 lbs 10.25-7.50; most butcher pigs slow, 8.50 and feeder pigs 7.50 down; good packing sows largely 9.50, odd head to 9.75.

Cattle 3,800; calves 1,100; general trade about steady; 6 loads around 1,150 lb fed steers 11.00 on load 10.75 and several loads short fed and cake-on-grass steers 8.75-9.85; plain grassers down to 7.00 and below; good fed yearlings 9.50-10.50; others largely 6.50-8.00; butcher cows mostly 4.50-6.25; load good fat cows 7.25; most bulls 5.50 down few around 7.75; slaughter calves 4.00-5.50; load 4.75; stockers in rather light supply.

—Sheep 2,500; spring lambs steady; 2 double decks good range offerings 9.50; truck lots medium and good springers 8.00-9.50, other classes slow.

Stirkes

(Continued From Page 1)

eral government's mediation efforts took form. The first meeting of a three man mediation board which Secretary of Labor Perkins named yesterday, was called for tomorrow by its chairman, Charles P. Taft II, the other mediators are Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin and the veteran trouble shooter, Edward F. McGrady of the labor department.

The board has no power of compulsion; and there was no indication today that the steel companies or the CIO were ready to rest the fate of the strike in the hands of such a board.

Promise Cooperation

"We will cooperate," was as far as either side was willing to go. "The possibility that the steel strike, which is costing workmen about \$750,000 a day, might spread to the railroads was suggested today in a statement by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He said:

"I told our fellows at Youngstown, Warren, and Canton, O., and in one or two places in Pennsylvania, that they were not required to subject themselves to danger. Under unusual circumstances it is up to the men to decide whether movement of cars is dangerous."

The back-to-work chorus was heard on several sectors. At Johnstown a citizens committee, organized to preserve jobs, adopted a resolution insisting that there be "no compromise with the right to work."

The tone was different on the rostrum of the Chicago mass meeting where Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker, filling in for John L. Lewis, who was obliged to cancel the engagement.

"No power on earth can stop industrial unionism (CIO) under the guidance of that great outstanding American (Lewis) who is leading organized labor to the point where it will compel collective bargaining in every industry in this nation."

Van A. Britner, a CIO organizer, told the Chicago mass meeting: (the steel companies) are going to sign or go on the rocks. We've just got our third team in the game. When we have our first team in there, the steel companies won't even know who has the ball."

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks today:

Common Vac., 17.90, 1/2 up 3-8.
Comwell & So., 17.00, 2 1/4 up 1-8.
Gen Mot., 14.00, 50 3/8 up 3-8.
US Steel, 12.70, 96 down 1-2.
El Pol & Lt., 12.60, 16 7/8 up 7-8.
Int Nickel, 12.30, 58 5/8 up 1-4.
Chrysler, 10.70, 100 3/4 down 1-4.
Gen. Elec., 10.40, 43 up 1-8.
Pure Oil, 9.20, 17 1/2 up 1-8.
Repub Stl, 8.90, 34 1/8 down 1-2.
Anaconda, 8.70, 51 up 1-8.
Texas Corp., 8.60, 58 1/4 up 1-8.
Colum Gas, 8.60, 11 up 1-8.
NY Cen., 7.90, 39 3/8 down 1-8.

13-YEAR TERM IS ASSESSED

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Blonde Mrs. Helen Tierman sat in a Suffolk county jail cell today, sometimes laughing, sometimes weeping, doomed to spend at least 13 years in prison for the slaying of her seven-year-old daughter.

She brought her trial to an abrupt end last night when she pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

The law, Mrs. Tierman faces imprisonment of from 20 years to life, with the possibility of freedom after 13 years and four months for good behavior. She will be sentenced Monday.

The plea was entered soon after the reading of a document in which the 28-year-old defendant was quoted as admitting to police that she deliberately plotted to kill her daughter, Helen, and her four-year-old son, Jimmy, because they stood in the way of her contemplated marriage to George Christodulus, Manhattan restaurant worker.

BOY IS FOUND IN ANT-INFESTED HOLE

GRAY, Ga., June 18 (AP)—Smith Mitchell, seven, missing 26 hours, was found unconscious in an ant-infested hole near Juliette, late yesterday by one of a searching party of 250 persons.

The child's physicians said today the boy's condition was "acutely painful" but not dangerous.

R. B. Wynens, WPA foreman, found the child.

"His flesh was covered by insects," Wynens said. "He was the most pitiful sight I have ever seen. He couldn't have lived much longer under these conditions."

JUST AN AUTOMOBILE



Vice President John N. Garner didn't even let his car slow up much Friday morning as he passed through Big Spring en route to his Uvalde home. He called out that he didn't have time to talk to newsmen; he was willing to grin and wave at a cameraman, but he couldn't stop. The result was this hurried photo, snapped as his car turned the corner at Gregg and Third streets. It was made from a moving machine, and while Garner's was moving, the cameraman was a car, and a disappointed photographer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Sam Joiner, teaming contractor, of near Coahoma was injured Friday morning when a fresno fell on him while engaged in working dirt in the east oil fields five miles east of Coahoma. He was brought to the hospital for treatment. He sustained three fractured ribs.

Thula Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCormick, who underwent an appendectomy several days ago is doing satisfactorily.

Mary Ann, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, 702 East Twelfth street, fell from a swing at her home Thursday morning, suffering a slight concussion. She was able to leave the hospital Friday afternoon after receiving treatment.

Mrs. T. N. Jones, 110 Northwest Third street, who was injured in an automobile accident late Thursday, is in the hospital for treatment.

MULTI-SET OF PLIERS CARVED FROM WOOD BY BIG SPRING MAN

Something novel in the way of wood carving was exhibited around town Thursday by A. A. Walker, long time resident of Big Spring who makes super-whittling a hobby.

The piece is an ingeniously worked-out combination of sets of pliers. From a piece of soft wood some eight inches long and an inch and a half wide, Walker has carved no less than seven sets of pliers, each of which works in lever fashion.

The handles of the largest set are cut to form two other sets, these handles in turn open into two others, and so on. The whole opens out in accordion fashion. Walker cut all the parts from one piece.

He did the work—as he does similar wood carving—with an old pocket knife which he has carried for years. The knife, plus a little skill and patience, is all it takes, Walker says.

BYRON HOUSEWRIGHT IS SPEAKER AT ABC

Byron Housewright, local mortician, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Business Men's club at Hotel Settles Friday noon. He discussed the funeral home business, telling of the progress made during the past 25 years.

Julius Glickman was initiated as a new member at Friday's meeting.

REVIVAL MEETING TO BE CONTINUED

Revival meeting now in progress at the West Side Baptist church will be continued through next week, with services daily, it was announced Friday by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Mason.

Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of the South Side Baptist church of Abilene, is doing the preaching. Rev. Mason reported large crowds and high interest at all services. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort and children left Wednesday for Brownwood and other points to spend their vacation.

Vacation Bible School Ends With Program Tonight

The First Baptist vacation Bible school commencement exercises will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church. The school, which embraces the beginner, primary, junior and intermediate departments is an annual affair and is a part of the regular Sunday school program of religious education. The enrollment this year reached 103, with an average attendance of 123.

The program this evening will open with a processional of the entire school, followed by a brief worship program. Next in order will be the recognition of all directors, teachers and helpers, also those with perfect attendance records, and honor pupils. Following the recognitions the various departments will be presented in phases of work accomplished during the school. The beginners will do songs and drills; primaries will do memory work and songs; juniors will present the "Trial of the Robbers"; and the intermediates will conduct a sword drill and give memory work. The program will be concluded with a commencement address by the pastor, Dr. C. E. Lancaster.

Following the program the audience will be conducted to the basement where a display of note book, scrap book and handcraft work will be viewed. The exercises of the evening will conclude this year's school.

Final social affair for members of the school was held Thursday evening, when 150 attended an informal picnic at the city park. The entertainment lasted from 5:30 to 7:30.

CONNALLY OPPOSES ANTI-LYNCH BILL

NEW BRAUNFELT, June 18 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Tom Connally stressed his opposition to the federal anti-lynching bill in an address before the convention of the Texas Sheriffs' association here. Connally said the bill if enacted would be handicapped to sheriffs in southern states.

State Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston traced the history of the sheriff's office. A. W. Gram, managing editor of the San Antonio Express, pleaded for cooperation between the press and peace officers. Martin Faust of New Braunfels discussed the history of Comal county.

Other speakers included State Sen. R. Weinert of Seguin; E. Thorp, chief of police at Austin; Gus Jones, head of the federal bureau of investigation office in San Antonio; and Weaver Baker district attorney at Junction.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

To R. R. Craven, to build residence at 1007 Runnels street, cost \$2,000.

Permit to Roy E. Smith to move house from south city limits to 2207 Main, cost \$100.

Marriage Licenses

Aubrey Harris and Miss Ruby Owens of Vincent.

Robert McLennore and Miss Inez Tomlin.

Oil and Gas Lease

J. J. Jones and Mattie Jones to L. B. Benton, northwest quarter of section 14, block 34, tap 2-N, T&F survey.

Big 'Little Cabinet' To Entertain Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The biggest "little cabinet" in history will entertain President Roosevelt tonight at the Maryland estate of Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state.

The "little cabinet" consists of assistant secretaries and other officers of similar rank. The group has an informal organization; whose membership has risen to 7 by appointment of Louis A. Johnson as assistant secretary of war.

June Brides

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