

Girl Witness Tells Of 'Immorality' In Bund Camp

Former Youth Leader Tells Committee She Quit Because Men 'Wouldn't Let Me Alone'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Helen Vooros told the Dies committee today that there was "immorality" in a German-American bund camp in Long Island, N. Y., and that she quit the bund because "the leaders wouldn't let me alone."

Arkansas Firm Fights Order On Shutdown

EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 18 (AP)—Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado today threw the Arkansas state-wide oil well shutdown mandate into litigation for a second time, applying to chancery court here for a restraining order against padlocking of its producing wells by state police.

Chancellor W. A. Speer arranged for an immediate hearing. State police force swooped down on Lion's Shuler field wells last night and applied padlocks after the company had refused to obey the mandate of the state oil and gas commission for a shutdown of all controlled fields.

The company challenged the right of state police to act as an enforcing agency for the commission. N. M. IN LINE

HOBBES, N. M., Aug. 18 (AP)—New Mexico oil producers are observing the 15-day shutdown "to the letter," State Oil and Gas Inspector Roy Farbrugh said today.

Governor Sees Guard Review

CAMP HULEN, Palacios, Aug. 18 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel rolled out of bed a few minutes before the first band blared at 5 a. m., today heralding the chief executive's inspection of Texas' soldiers after weeks of field maneuvers.

The governor landed at camp yesterday after a bay voyage from Fort Lavaca on the state-owned 50 foot boat, Eureka. He was given a 15-gun salute and was greeted by Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commanding officer.

Chinaman's Talk 'Brought Home' Importance Of Soil Conservation, State Board Chairman Recalls

There's more than alliteration in conservation and chinaman, for it was this combination that awakened V. C. Marshall, Temple, chairman of the state soil and water conservation board, in protecting the native fertility of the state's soils.

CLEARING FT. WORTH STOCKYARDS FOR STRIKE



Members of the United Livestock Handlers, CIO affiliate, are shown clearing cattle from Fort Worth's great stock yards Wednesday after deciding to strike for a closed shop. Stock yards company officials rejected the closed shop demand but said they were ready to negotiate in an attempt to reach an agreement. (Associated Press Photo).

Conservation Application Considered

Members of the state soil and water conservation boards Thursday night heard expressions of interest in and need of establishing a conservation district composed chiefly of Howard and Martin counties.

Action on the application, explained V. C. Marshall, Temple, chairman, will be taken at a later date after the board has pondered over evidence gathered in 42 such hearings over the state. Keynote of the need for a concerted program of conservation was sounded by L. C. Matthews, Knott, who reminded board members that in pioneer days the "prohibition" was to store water in tanks for stock.

Point System In Gas Distribution Is Under Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The department of justice disclosed it contemplated legal proceedings "which will raise the issue of the basing point system in the distribution of gasoline."

MORRISON SCHOOL CONCLUDES TERM

The Kate Morrison Americanization school (for Mexicans) concluded its nine-month term Friday and classes were formally dismissed.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (AP)—John Q. Public may not know it but he has a big stake in the current oil war.

Postings Are Withdrawn By Sinclair Co.

Action Brings More Confusion Into Oil Situation

TULSA, Aug. 18 (AP)—Oildom was head over heels in confusion today after Sinclair, the major buyer which started an avalanche of crude oil price cuts, quit posting its prices in four states without explanation.

Two Boost Price
The puzzling turn followed the about-face of two independent companies which rescinded previous reductions of 20 cents a barrel.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Co. issued a cryptic statement that at 7 a. m. it "would, until further notice, discontinue posting the price that it would pay for crude oil in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas."

Sinclair official declined comment and observers said they did not understand it. Oil wells remained shut down in the four states where Sinclair said it was withdrawing price postings and in Arkansas and Louisiana, Sinclair's 20-cent price slash Aug. 10 affected all six states.

Restoration of earlier crude prices by two small Tulsa buyers, Danciger Oil Refineries, Inc., and Bell Oil & Gas Co., was enough of an upward nudge to prompt recurring but unconfirmed reports other buyers might follow.

Danciger sweet quotations 20 cents for sweet crude in the Texas Panhandle and Bell made a like boost in the North Texas Burkburnett and the Texas-Oklahoma Red River bed areas.

At Shreveport, La., however, Caddo Purchasing Co. lopped 10 cents off its top price in the Shreveport "back-yards" field. In Arkansas, Gov. Carl E. Bailey ordered state policemen to Eldorado to enforce the shutdown order. Sheriff Grady Woolley had reported the Lion Oil Refining Co., which challenged the state order in court, was the only producer defying the shutdown order.

In Texas, the largest storm center, the railroad commission ordered an investigation of gasoline and crude oil stocks of major producing and purchasing companies. Company heads will be invited or, if necessary, subpoenaed to explain policies at a statewide production hearing Aug. 28.

With the six-state shutdown pinching off about 68 per cent of the nation's crude flow, Mid-Continent firms affiliated with major refineries in the east were unusually active.

One company here was reported preparing to move stored oil by pipeline toward Baton Rouge, La., where a related firm has a major refinery. Pipelines serving refineries in the St. Louis-Chicago territory also were busy.

Previously many companies nearly had quit moving crude oil in that direction because of the increase in flush production in Illinois.

WASHINGTON PARLEY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The labor department undertook today to find a peaceful solution for CIO's conflict with Armour & Company of Chicago, and put off the threat of a widespread strike in the packinghouse industry.

The department's first peace move was a scheduled conference here between Secretary of Labor Perkins, and H. S. Eldred, Armour vice president, and other company officials. CIO leaders have charged Armour & Company have refused to negotiate on a national scale.

MILK STRIKE
UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—State police, who today began conveying supply trucks in New York's strife-torn milk strike area, reported the situation "well under control" but a one-third shortage of New York's normal milk supply was predicted.

Burford Released; No Case Against Him, Judge Says

Davidson Holds No Evidence Exists Linking Dallas Operator With 'Ten-Cents-A-Barrel' Payment

DALLAS, Aug. 18 (AP)—Federal Judge T. W. Davidson today ordered dismissed from custody Freeman W. Burford, millionaire Dallas independent oil operator jointly indicted with former Governor Richard L. Leche of Louisiana and Seymour Weiss, Louisiana political power, on charges of violating the Connally "hot oil" act.

Judge Davidson, deliberately delivering an oral opinion on the hearing for a writ of habeas corpus and removal order, held there was no reasonable probability of a case against Burford and ordered him dismissed.

Judge Davidson said there was no evidence Burford knew the "10-cents-a-barrel" so frequently mentioned in the case was being paid to officers of the state of Louisiana.

The government contended Burford, in buying oil from the Rodesa field for a pipeline into Texas, had obtained the special allowable order through payment of money to Weiss—some \$148,000 which government prosecutors alleged was split between Weiss and Leche.

Judge Davidson said testimony of A. G. Glassell, former president of the Pelican Oil and Gasoline company, sellers of the oil, "removed the last possibility of guilt on the part of Burford, when Glassell showed the money paid Weiss was a part of the purchase price of the oil."

Burford's sale of his pipeline to the United Gas company, and the payment of \$100,000 commission by the oil man to Weiss, in no way entered into the alleged conspiracy under the evidence produced, Judge Davidson said.

"This sale was legitimate and must be eliminated from the consideration of the court," he asserted. Quoting a case in which a federal judge rules weight must be given an indictment in a proceeding similar to the one before him, Judge Davidson commented:

"In this case I am sorry to say that the findings of the Louisiana grand jury is impeached by testimony offered here by the witnesses Shaw and Maestri.

"Governor-elect Leche and Weiss could not have pulled down this money but for Shaw and Maestri. They are just as guilty in the opinion of this court as any man indicted. One still holds his job and the other has in a sense been promoted."

"I believe the time will not soon arrive in Louisiana when graft will be stopped as long as we have rubber stamp officials.

"For the reasons given, I do not feel the indictment is entitled to the usual weight. We heard Shaw say he signed the order to hold his job. The part played by Shaw and Maestri was to hold their jobs. The part of Leche was to cash in."

Government attorneys, led by O. John Rogge, special assistant to the attorney general in charge of the Louisiana investigations, gave immediate notice of appeal pending an investigation of their rights in the matter. In giving the verbal opinion, Judge Davidson announced he reserved the right to delete such matter as he saw fit upon transcription.

Judge Davidson, while not passing upon the Louisiana conservation statute in effect at the time the alleged offense was committed, commented it had been "loosely drawn" and expressed doubt if any

See BURFORD, Page 5, Col. 6

Members of the American Legion were reminded of an important meeting of the post scheduled at Hotel Settles at 8:15 tonight, when officers will be elected and delegates named to the state department convention.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.
EAST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES	Thurs. 8 p.m.	Fri. a.m.
1	88	77
2	91	75
3	90	73
4	92	70
5	92	70
6	91	67
7	88	67
8	87	67
9	84	76
10	82	85
11	84	84
12	77	87
13	77	87
Sunrise today 6:37 p. m.; sunset Saturday 6:13 a. m.		

PUBLIC HAS BIG STAKE IN OIL WAR

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (AP)—John Q. Public may not know it but he has a big stake in the current oil war.

It's a complicated matter to grasp. Generally, crude at \$1 a barrel balances five-cent gas at the refinery, and five-cent refinery is what we have been having. The rest of the price J. Q. P. pays when he says "fillerup" in Texas is four cents state tax, one cent federal tax, one cent for transportation, two cents for the jobbers and four cents for the retailer. This adds up to 17 cents for the lowest grade gasoline.

About the only thing that could go up and down when crude prices

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Slipshod Methods

If all taxable property in Texas were properly rendered and assessed the state would have no deficit staring it in the face, and there would be plenty of money available for all purposes, including old age pensions.

An Austin correspondent has been looking into the matter of non-rendition and under-assessment, and comes up with some rather startling figures.

For instance, the state licensed the operation of 1,632,856 autos, trucks, tractors and buses in 1938. Only 977,251 of these vehicles were rendered for property taxes. In other words, 655,605 motor vehicles escaped property taxes, while the other 977,251 were getting soaked. It may be argued that most of these were so valueless that they weren't worth while assessing and collecting taxes on; but they were good enough to pay registration fees on and to be operated on the public roads of the state.

A federal livestock census of Texas in 1935 showed a count of 7,222,369 head of cattle. State records carried only 4,204,151 head rendered for tax purposes. That means the owners of 3,018,218 head of cattle were getting a free ride at the expense of those who were paying taxes on their livestock.

Many a piece of real estate escapes rendition and assessment, too, as a federal government survey of 1936 revealed. In 1937 bank deposits totalling a billion and a third dollars were on record, but only one-sixth of one per cent was rendered for taxation purposes.

By taking up the slack and cracking down on all alike, the state would solve its financial problems. But little or nothing is being done about it at this time, and no action is in prospect. It is just another instance of slipshod methods in the governing of a great state.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"Stanley and Livingstone." Screenplay by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson from historical research and story outline by Hal Log and Sam Hellman. Directed by Henry King. Cast: Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Hull, Henry Travers, Miles Mander.

HOLLYWOOD—In the parlance of the makers of movie serials, or chapter plays, the "weenie" is the object sought or chased through 15 episodes by the 14-times frustrated, finally successful hero.

"Stanley and Livingstone" is a feature dramatization of the greatest "weenie hunt," in this sense, of the past century. When New York publisher James Gordon Bennett, Jr., set his ace reporter, Henry M. Stanley, on the trail of a missionary-explorer "lost" in the uncharted jungles of Africa, he lined up for Stanley a set of high and harrowing adventures, and for the world and himself a set of sensational headlines.

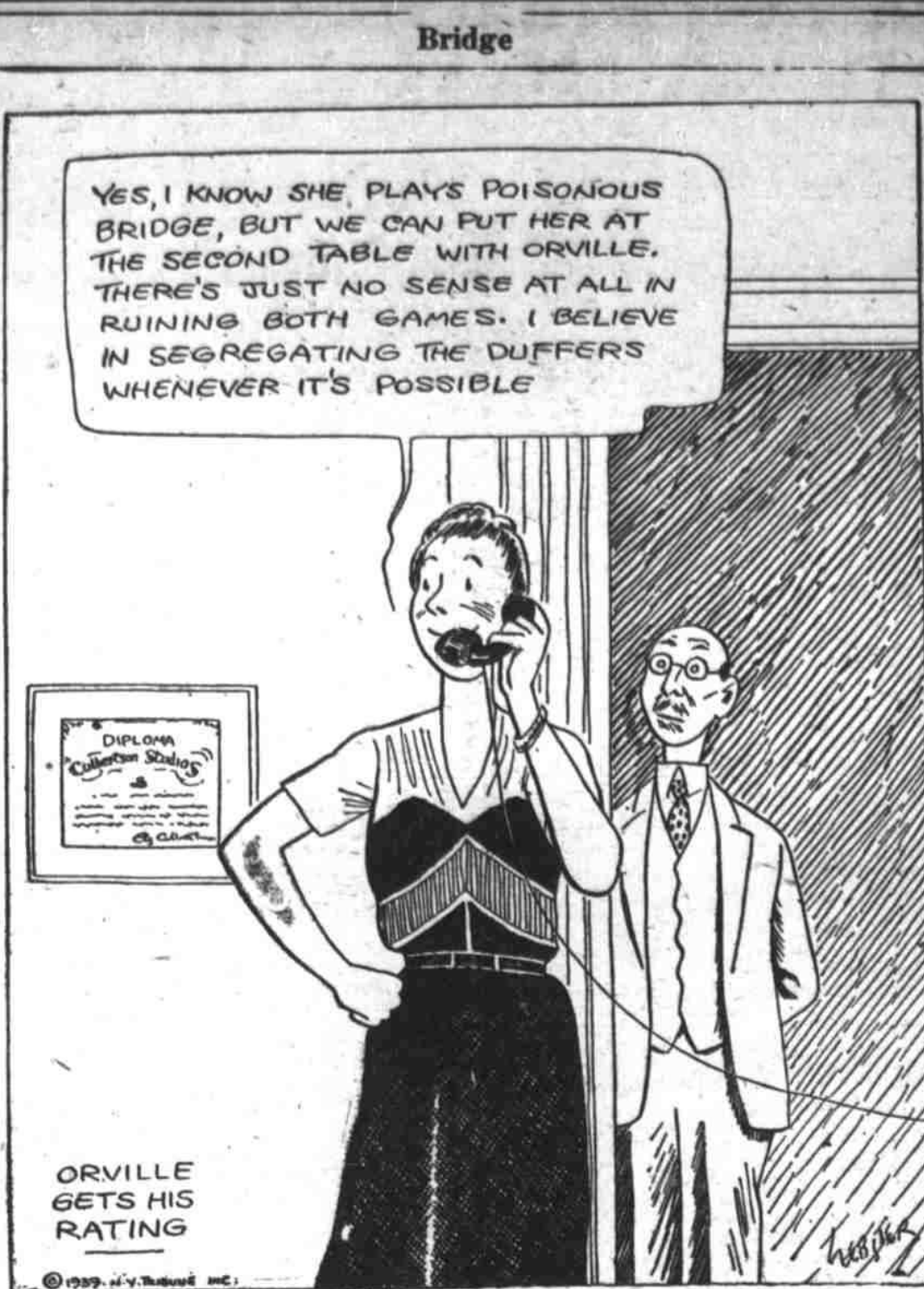
"Stanley and Livingstone" is a thriller a good part of the way. Stanley (Tracy) is introduced as a reporter covering the American Indian campaigns in Wyoming in 1871, accompanied by his scout Jeff (Brennan) who subsequently goes with him to Africa. In New York Bennett (Hull) teases him into the quest for Livingstone, and the "weenie hunt" is on.

At the African post which is jumping-off place, Stanley is given a suggestion of romance, no more, by the presence of Nancy Kelly as daughter of a jungle-bitten colonial official. (Nancy, of course, is teamed with Richard Greene, the reporter who didn't find Livingstone.) They're off—to fight fever, hostile natives, and despair. Months later, fever-ridden, Stanley gets word of a "white doctor" in Ujiji, makes his way there, finds his "story."

The film story, however, at this point turns into something entirely different—the tale of Stanley's transformation from rather cynical news-chaser to inspired disciple of the kindly, earnest Livingstone (Hardwicke). In slower tempo, minus the earlier wily action and oddtime suspense, the film proceeds to Stanley's return to England and a climax in which he pleads, forcefully and eloquently, for acceptance of Livingstone's documents and for his own story as authentic. The scene, I suspect, came from the whole cloth with which Darryl Zanuck's historical productions always come generously wrapped; none the less, it gives Tracy his finest acting moments.

Combining of scenes staged in Africa with those of Hollywood's pseudo-African locales is effectively handled, especially when Tracy's voice as narrator of his "diary" covers otherwise silent scenes. If you want to be extra critical, you'll note too that the man who doubled for Tracy in Africa (in the long shot) is considerably narrower of beam than Tracy in Hollywood. But in a really entertaining movie you can overlook a few trifles, including history—and "Stanley and Livingstone" is entertainment.

"IN NAME ONLY." Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis. The tribulations of a sweet girl, involved in romance with a nice guy whose mean old wife (Francis) won't divorce him. It's O.K. at first—but the scenario reveals cracks and the needle is in a groove of complication on a repulsive and melodramatic to inspire a galloping case of the flit.



Meet Mr. Lochinvar
By Marie Blizard

Chapter 25
DIAMOND PIN.
Conversation flowed gently, softly, about the table. Like the red roses clustered richly in the center, above the priceless lace, there was an air of formality about it that was at once impersonal and pleasing.

The American visit of the king. Was Honolulu truly the garden spot of the world? The recent biography of an English statesman. Historic vignettes of the past that seemed somehow to be brought up to date in Mrs. Brewster's dining room. The cultivation of the camellias. Mansions in Natchez. Lady Rathbone must see Mississippi and its beautiful old homes and gardens before returning to England.

Lady Rathbone, with her beautiful, slim neck, her startling way of smiling—showing huge teeth in a grim smile—was definitely of a genre not to appreciate Natches, Cecily thought.

Mrs. Brewster rose. Her guests followed and, bowing to the gentlemen, she led the ladies back to the drawing-room. Tony murmured into Cecily's ear. "They're really going to stay to have port and cigars! Do you suppose if I have a cigarette, I'll turn the Brewsters over in their graves?" Lady Rathbone halted, blocking the girl's way. "Excuse me," she murmured and went back to the dining-room.

Frankly curious, Tony stared after her. "Undoubtedly gone back to tell His Lordship to go easy on the port," she commented.

The ladies had cigarettes, ash-trays having appeared out of thin air. Cecily, blowing smoke slowly, suddenly felt all her party spirit evaporate. She was bored, wishing she was at home, or that she had some knitting to do. Her eyes traveled to the ornate clock on the mantel. Only a half-hour to ten and then thank goodness, the party would be over. It was so utterly lacking in animation. Her lazy glance went from chair to chair, to the sofa where her aunt and Lady Rathbone were talking together.

His Lordship came in, bent over to speak to his wife. "Excuse me," Cecily heard Lady Rathbone murmur. "I must go upstairs. I have asked Cecily to get something for me and he can't find it."

It seemed but a moment later when she reappeared in the doorway, her face white. "Mrs. Brewster, may I speak to you for a moment?" Mrs. Brewster was saying. "Dear Lady Rathbone, are you quite sure?" Then Mrs. Brewster, turning back to the room, said in a very clear voice, "Lady Rathbone has lost a valuable pin...."

"I haven't lost it! I left it in my jewel box on my bureau. I opened the box before lunch and took out the things that I am wearing. The pin was there then. It is gone now." Lady Rathbone looked even more grim than when she smiled, Cecily thought, as well she might. Mrs. Brewster laid her wrinkled hand on Lady Rathbone's arm. "Couldn't it be possible that your sleeve caught in the pin? Let us all look for it. I'm sure we'll find it. Will you describe it for us?" "It is a diamond design. There are forty diamonds surrounding a large central stone. There is a

safety clasp and I'm quite certain...." Mrs. Brewster interrupted, tactfully suggesting that each of the ladies search an upstairs room. The men had come into the drawing room and Mrs. Brewster explained the situation to them, assigning them to the downstairs floor.

Tony, Gloria and Cecily drew the upstairs hall and the ladies' dressing room. Gloria closed the door behind them. "Am I wrong, or is the old girl suggesting that her pin has been stolen?"

"Right! Quite right," Tony agreed. "And it looks as though our hostess were pretty much annoyed about it. Which one of us will do the noble thing and confess and get the agony over?" Cecily was horrified. "She can't think any of us would steal her pin!"

"She's quite sure it was stolen. Perhaps one of the servants," Tony ventured. Gloria looked up from her position on all-fours on the floor. "I'm sure Mrs. Brewster would be ready to suspect Mother's taking it rather than one of her servants. She only has four and they've been with her for 'nigh onto forty years'. They wouldn't be likely to embrace a life of crime at this late date. Most likely Lady Rathbone will find it pinned to one of her own things. Come along, it's not here."

"Very Strange" When the girls ret read to the drawing-room, they found the others gathered there. Mrs. Brewster, looking older than Time—wearily, but with a manner that assured them no one would be made uncomfortable, was already hiding them good night.

"Well," Helene Fernandez said when "a" women were in Olivia's car, "our hostess certainly handled that to the queen's taste. It looked rather unpleasant for a few minutes. Lady Rathbone was so determined to make it unpleasant!" Olivia said thoughtfully, "It all seems very strange. Lady Rathbone was certain she had left her pin in her jewel case. She told me it was a family heirloom, in addition to being worth a considerable sum. I don't believe that she would be so ungracious, or so unbalanced in her point of view, to state the case wrongfully."

"On the other hand, Olivia," Helene said reasonably, "Mrs. Brewster was equally certain she had left her guests and she knew her servants. And she had every right to believe that Lady Rathbone was mistaken. Why should we all be disturbed about it?" "We shouldn't," Olivia agreed. "We've had a very pleasant evening up to a point, and I suggest that we forget it. It's all quite impossible. Things like that just don't happen in Vickersport.... Anyone feel like a little bridge when we get home?"

Tony said softly to Cecily to hear, "I'm glad I didn't give way to my impulse to explore the ladies' dressing room before dinner. I'd be sure to be accused. Would you say I had any of the earmarks of a Raffles?"

"All of them," Cecily retorted obligingly. "Even in getting suspicion away from yourself. Didn't you announce before we left that you had missed a sapphire brooch?"

let? That's supposed to be part of the plan." Tony brought her full glance to bear on Cecily. "So, it is," she said slowly. "So it is. Things like that don't happen in Vickersport! Maybe we'd better look into it when we get back."

"Count me out. As a detective, I'm a very good librarian," Cecily said. She disliked any echo of the unpleasantness. It made her feel as though she wanted to get into a tub of water and wash away the thought of it.

The big house at Dareslea looked pleasant, warm, inviting, after the strained atmosphere they had left. The brief charm of the Old World quaintness that Cecily had enjoyed earlier in the evening was dispelled by the ugly suspicion that had invaded it later.

The girls went upstairs to leave their wraps. Philip and Manuel were already getting out the bridge tables and cards. When Cecily came downstairs, Gloria was saying, "Let's have a little party to get the cold out of our bones. Could we have highballs, Mother?" Olivia nodded to Philip who went to the dining-room and returned with a tray of bottles and glasses. Tony came running downstairs. "I found my bracelet," she announced. "It was lying right on my bed. I can't imagine how I could have been so careless as to leave it there! I'm rather fond of it. It's an expensive trifle."

Cecily opened her eyes, stretched, curling her toes like a cat, extending her arms in a rigid movement. Then she lay relaxed. Her eyes felt clear, refreshed, as though the early morning sunshine, warm with

(Continued on Page 5)

Schedules

Arrive	Depart
T&F Trains—Eastbound	
No. 2 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
T&F Trains—Westbound	
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
Buses	
Eastbound	Depart
3:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
6:20 a. m.	6:24 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
Westbound	Depart
12:05 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
2:50 p. m.	2:55 p. m.
7:39 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
Northbound	Depart
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
7:45 p. m.	8:40 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
Southbound	Depart
2:25 a. m.	2:35 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
Planes—Eastbound	Depart
8:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
Planes—Westbound	Depart
7:05 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

Preston Crover
Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—The United States has at least half a dozen agencies officially keeping an eye out for foreign propaganda. They all worry about it, but very, very privately. They don't worry, to the best of our knowledge, very, very much.

Most pretentious worrier is J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI recently was given the job of coordinating anti-espionage activities. Sometimes it is hard to draw the line between espionage and propaganda. At times a fountain of propaganda may be a clue to a bit of espionage, so J. Edgar's men watch all these things.

Right at this point we might as well add that we can give you no secret inside information as to how these agencies react when a particularly apt piece of propaganda shows up. Recently and in times past we have talked to individuals in everyone of the agencies we could recall. They are as secretive as you might expect.

Most busy watchers of propaganda, in addition to FBI, are the state department, the war and navy departments, the coast guard, and the federal communications commission, the latter because it has the best facilities for tapping foreign propaganda broadcast. The treasury is sometimes interested.

BRITISH SUGGESTION
The treasury gives us our most concrete instance. A few years ago England put out a suggestion that it would be nice if she could chisel a little on her tripartite monetary agreement with the United States and France. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury put out a little counter-propaganda to the effect that it wouldn't be such a smart idea for England to try. England didn't.

Captain Monroe, assistant chief of the naval intelligence office, suggested that with a free and untrilled press and radio it was hard for propaganda to do much in this country unless the press and radio let down their guard.

"Americans want plain facts and by and large they get them," he said. He commented that during the World war the most effective propagandists were England and France and that Germany bungled by making more enemies than friends. He declined to comment on current conditions.

In a sense every navy officer is on the watch for propaganda, and volumes of it file across Captain Monroe's desk. He made a noise like PFHPT and pointed to the waste basket where most of it goes.

Of course the president of the United States is the principal outwiter of propagandists. His right hand in this respect is the state department. The exchange of notes and speeches around Munich-time a year ago was a sample of German-American propaganda sparring.

WE'RE AWARE
Currently the state department is "aware" of German and Italian propaganda efforts in Latin America. We'll talk more about that another time. Thomas Burke, chief of the international-communication section in the department, said it was doubtful if foreign propaganda, by radio or otherwise, had any serious effect in the United States. He was talking about Germany at the time so he perhaps did not include England.

As a general blanket summary we would surmise that all of the agencies think England can do and is doing a fair-to-middling good job of keeping this country friendly. Ordinarily it isn't especially hard work. England rubbed our hair the wrong way a lot during the World war and we didn't scratch back much—not a tithe of the scratching we gave Germany.

We have a treaty that binds Russia not to propagandize communism in this country. A couple of years ago a meeting of the Communist Internationale in Moscow exuded a tone of propaganda we objected to, and we gave Russia the fishy eye for several months to remind her of her treaty obligations.

Of course don't forget congress. The members are fighting propaganda, both phantom and real, at all hours. And like the wary government agencies, they also spread a little, from time to time.

George Tucker
Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—There is a drug store at 58th and Sixth avenue with a quite satisfactory lunch counter, and frequently I drop in there for a bite when I don't want to take out time for a full meal. The people you see in there are not distinguished. There is nothing wrong with them. They are neither better nor worse dressed than the average crowd collected around the average lunch counter in New York. Next to a bellhop from a nearby hotel may be Mayor LaGuardia, who is no fashion plate. Next to the mayor may be a grocer's clerk, or a shoe salesman. Next to me the other morning was a scrub-woman, whom I never even realized was there until she spoke.

She said to the clerk back of the counter, "I want a cold roast beef sandwich and a bottle of milk, to go." If I ever heard a more cultured voice I cannot remember where. When she said this every person at the counter automatically lifted his head and looked at her. The smooth, easy way the words came from her was unbelievable. She spoke again in a few moments when the clerk asked her the usual questions—do you want mustard with this?... do you want pickles?... and all of us hung on every word, because she herself was a drudge, her hands knobby and red from years of hard, back-breaking labor.

After she had gone out and after the others were on their way out I asked the clerk, whose name is Tommy and who is from Iowa, who she was. Her name is Mary. She has been a drudge all her life. She can't remember when she wasn't crawling around on her knees scrubbing floors for people. Her mother before her was a drudge, and her grandmother. Her mother's name was Jane. Her grandmother's name was Mary, for whom she was named. Mary says her people came to America, as servants, during the Revolution of 1776. Since that time the women of the family have always been servants. She can't remember her father. She remembers a glamorous just before she was old enough to go to work herself. Her mother was working for some people from New York, and they permitted her to bring Mary along for the last two weeks of her stay there.

That is the only vacation she has ever had. When she was 18 she was married, and when she was 20 she was widowed—her man lost his life in a boiler explosion on a ship before he ever got to France. The daughter now is 22 years old. She herself is a mother and a widow, and she works for a family in Albany, New York.

Mary has scrubbed the hard marble floors of the U. S. Customs building in downtown New York. She has scrubbed the foyers of Broadway theatres, and the halls of East River apartment houses. Once she was a cook for three years, but she does not like to cook. Her daughter, she says, is a wonderful cook. Her daughter's child is a little girl, too, named Jane, after Mary's mother. There never were any boys in the family. All the children have been little girls.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Genus of the maple tree
- That way
- Lump of earth
- Hindu woman's garment
- The blue grass
- Unalterable
- Amount realized
- Wading bird
- Medical bird
- Everlasting
- Turkish deers
- Early settler
- Post
- Sea eagle
- Immature
- German poet and Shakespeare
- Demolished
- Chatterbox
- One who distributes the cards
- Angry
- Movie commonplace

DOWN

- Chief Norse god
- Valley in Ohio
- Light repeat
- Mime
- Italian coin
- A ribbon of Uranus
- Unnecessary
- Costs of tea-there
- Book of the Bible
- Poverty
- Gift
- English letter
- God of war
- Old French and measure
- Cigar dish
- Public vehicle; color; color
- Acts of wearing away
- Story
- Mottled appearance in mahogany
- Type measure
- Witness
- Viper
- Automobile
- Acts of wearing away
- Caravel
- Harpooned
- Efficient report
- Believed
- Prevaricator

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

N	I	P	R	O	A	S	T	D	I	N
E	R	A	E	L	D	E	R	O	R	O
F	A	R	A	N	D	O	L	E	Z	E
A	D	E	F	A	T	E				
T	I	D	E	W	A	T	T	O	N	G
I	R	O	N	R	O	D	E	O	A	T
B	O	X	P	O	K	E	D	A	P	E
E	N	N	E	W	E	L	S	L	E	W
R	E	D	E	S	L	E	T	T	E	R
R	O	T	S	H	E	W				
A	G	O	E	P	I	D	E	M	I	C
P	E	N	R	I	D	E	R	F	O	E
T	E	E	S	T	O	N	E			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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31				32		33		34		
35				36		37		38		
		39				40				41
42	43	44				45		46		
47						48	49			50
51						52		53		54
55						56				57

KBST NOTES—
Gene Autry In A Broadcast From London

When the Texas State Network was launched almost a year ago, the voice of Gene Autry, singing cowboy of American screen, was one of the first to be carried by the web. Autry was a guest star on the opening broadcast. Saturday his voice will return to the net—coming this time from London. Autry will hold the spotlight on the BBC's "Sing Song" to be heard over Station KBST at 1:15 p. m. Saturday.

Rupert Hazell and Elsie Day will be host and hostess on the program, which will include such well known variety headlines as Regan and Ann, Such A Go About Nothing, Al Hollington at the organ, the BBC Revue Chorus and the Variety Orchestra conducted by Ernest Longstaffe. Three networks—BBC, MBS and TSN—will co-operate to bring the program to local listeners. It will come via short wave across the Atlantic.

GLOOM CHASERS
Privately reigns supreme on Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock, when KBST presents the Alan Courtney Gloomchasers program. This feature occupies a full hour every Saturday on the local station.

REQUESTS WANTED
Requests of listeners are wanted by Smoky and Bashful, heard over Station KBST six days weekly from 2:00 until 2:30 p. m. Cowboy Jack Maynard emcees the program and occasionally contributes a song in his "nasal baritone." Informal in its entirety, the Smoky and Bashful show originates in the studios of KGKL, San Angelo.

SPECIAL ADDRESS
KBST calls attention to a special industrial address from the Texas State Network studios in Fort Worth, beginning at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday. It is believed that listeners in this area will be highly interested in this special feature.

HIGHWAY WORKERS NOT TO LOSE JOBS
AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (AP)—More than 300 highway department workers knew today their jobs would not end September 1, beginning of the new biennium.

The assurance came in an opinion by Attorney General Herald C. Mann who ruled a veto of items for payment of 327 workers by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel did not remove the highway commission's authority to retain them. Mann said a special rider to the general appropriations bill authorized

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 593

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Land You Stars"

HAY FEVER SINUS CATARRH
Make This 25c Test Multitudes suffering from these dreaded afflictions receive relief of pain and distress. SI-NOZE soothes and palliative action aids in this way: 1—Helps diminish accumulated discharges. 2—Aids in draining of the sinuses. 3—Lessens sneezing, sniffing, blowing. 4—Aids in soothing inflamed tissues. 5—Helps restore normal breathing. SI-NOZE contains no narcotic nor habit-forming drugs. Get a 25c bottle today on our Money-Back Guarantee. For Sale by

COLLINS BROS. Drugs
So. 2nd at Rannels St. —adv.

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

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FOR BEST SERVICE—CALL 77 TAXI AND BEST DELIVERY
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ODIE MOORE

ENGINEERED GRANT PISTON RINGS
Correctly Installed by Factory Approved Methods
GIVE YOU BETTER MOTOR OVERHAULS AT NO EXTRA COST
AVAILABLE
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CHARLIE FAUGHT
AUTO SUPPLIES
402 E. 2d St.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Land You Stars"

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

For some unexplainable reason attendance at the local plant has fallen badly the past month. Despite the fact that the team has managed to keep in the running for the spot in WT-NM league standings, has never been worse in third, fandom has been staying away in droves. Manager Tony Rego looks forward optimistically to a successful finish, however, if the team continues to win and uses itself of a place in the Shaughnessy playoff.

The early season spurt of the club plus some good base-jump after the second half chase opened drew enough tomers to send the total attendance to better than 25-30,000 which betters

30,000 which betters considerably the 17,000 that attended the turnstiles in 1938. The coming series with the Pampa, August 23-24; Borger, August 25-26; Lamesa, August 27-28, and Midland, August 29-30, will give local fans a last baseball of the year in case the Barons fail to finish among the four.

et amazing turn-outs are in the hills where the club is now touring every other team in league despite the fact that Margavio's crew has been in the cellar since early in the season.

king of Amarillo, Frank A. a catcher, who had a try at the Sox while Neal Rabe the helm and who later was o Jacksonville of the East league, has drawn his return from that club. He had difficulty hitting good pitching.

on the Barons declined the offer, here Wednesday evening, as their 11th win of the season, thereby giving them advantage in season's play.

the Amarillo. The Barons had clinched the advantage in season's play with Lubbock.

Hutto, the former Big Spring pitcher, appears capable of the season with a batting average of .400 or better.

ny, a left handed hitter who is about as poor as a cat in a hat, at the latest count batting along with a .417 average.

Harris, another Big Spring pitcher, right fielder for Crane of the league, boasts a season's average of .352.

Texans recently clinched half championship laurels in meet the Cranes, who lost half title, for the crown in the weeks.

id boxing enthusiasts interested in the Maxie Baer-Babe bout in Lubbock next week see little chance for the little to come out the winner.

Stice, the little lightweight helped train the local Golden squad last January, says he is about as poor as a cat in a hat for a heavy scrapper as he ever seen. Stice's running Bob Stinnett, thinks Maxie

will be disgraced if the scrap isn't ended in the first round.

Upon hearing of Ritzche's break in getting Baer on the line, J. C. Wallace, local middleweight, immediately began clamoring for a shot at Billy Conn, the overgrown middleweight now making such a big noise in heavy circles.

At that, Wallace should have more of a chance in taking Conn than Ritzche will have in competing with Baer.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League

AMARILLO 8, BIG SPRING 5.
Borger 22, Lamesa 7.
Pampa 11, Midland 5.
Clovis 11, Lubbock 8.

Texas League

Houston 2-5, Tulsa 1-2.
Beaumont 11-2, Fort Worth 7-1.
Shreveport 2, Oklahoma City 1.
San Antonio 6-3, Dallas 5-2.

National League

Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

American League

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.
New York 9, Washington 8 (10 innings).
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5 (10 innings).

STANDINGS

WT-NM League

Team	W	L	Pct
Lubbock	33	13	.717
Pampa	26	19	.578
BIG SPRING	27	21	.563
Midland	23	23	.500
Borger	23	24	.489
Clovis	21	27	.438
Lamesa	19	30	.388
Amarillo	16	32	.333

Texas League

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Houston	82	54	.602
San Antonio	77	61	.558
Dallas	72	65	.526
Shreveport	70	65	.518
Fort Worth	70	65	.518
Tulsa	65	69	.485
Beaumont	55	83	.396
Oklahoma City	52	83	.389

National League

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	69	39	.638
St. Louis	62	44	.585
Chicago	60	51	.541
New York	54	52	.509
Brooklyn	53	53	.500
Pittsburgh	49	55	.470
Boston	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	32	71	.311

American League

TEAM	W	L	Pct
New York	76	33	.697
Boston	67	39	.628
Chicago	60	50	.545
Cleveland	58	51	.532
Detroit	57	54	.514
Washington	45	63	.413
Philadelphia	38	71	.345
St. Louis	32	75	.296

SCHEDULE

WT-NM League

BIG SPRING at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Borger.
Midland at Pampa.
Lubbock at Clovis.

Texas League

Fort Worth at Beaumont (day game).
Tulsa at Houston.
Oklahoma City at Shreveport.
Dallas at San Antonio.
(Three night games.)

National League

New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher (7-8) vs Higbe (7-8).
Brooklyn at Boston—Fitzsimmons (4-8) vs Turner (4-7).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Sunkel (4-2) or Cooper (9-4) vs Bauert (8-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

American League

Philadelphia at New York—Ross (4-11) vs Ruffing (17-4).
Cleveland at Chicago (N)—Feller (17-6) vs Smith (7-4).
Boston at Washington—Auker (7-6) or Ostermuller (8-2) vs Carrasquel (6-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

Matt Harrington, who is employed in the laboratory of a Leaveland refinery, is visiting here for a few days.

GOLD SOX RALLY TO LOOK BARONS, 8-5 Yank Net Hopes On Parker, McNeill

MAREK VICTIM OF AMARILLO UPRISINGS

AMARILLO, Aug. 17—Before 2,500 fans attracted to Main field to help Hanson post of the American Legion observe baseball's 100th birthday, the Amarillo Gold Sox snapped out of their losing slump and turned in an 8 to 5 victory over the Big Spring Barons here Thursday night.

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The box score:

Big Spring— AB R H O A E
Decker, 2b 5 1 2 1 5 0
Loyd, 1b 4 1 1 10 0 0
Walton, cf 5 0 1 3 0 0
Stacey, rf 5 1 2 0 0 0
Capps, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Wells, lf 4 0 2 3 4 0
Wilson, if 4 1 1 4 0 1
Bernid, c 4 0 2 3 1 0
Marek, p 4 0 0 2 0 2

Totals 40 5 12 24 12 2

Amarillo— AB R H O A E
Sanders, 1b 5 2 3 10 0 0
Altenburg, as 3 2 3 3 2 0
Rousmarie, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Nook, lf 5 0 3 0 0 0
Bolton, if 5 0 1 0 0 0
Nichols, cf 4 1 2 5 0 0
Welland, c 4 0 1 8 0 0
Hudson, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 1
Conway, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Margavio, p 3 1 0 0 3 0

BUFFS KEEP WINNING PACE MAKO, TIDBALL ARE ROUTED BY AUSSIES

By The Associated Press

The Houston Buffs won their fourth double header victory of the week in night running their win streak to ten straight and making it 17 out of their last 18 starts. That's why they lead the Texas League.

Ted Wilks hurled his third victory of the week as Houston took the opener from Tulsa's Ollers, 2-1. Harry Brochean, despite a bad cold, twirled six-hit ball as the Buffs took the second, 3-2.

The second-place San Antonio Missions, however, lost no ground, taking a twin bill from Dallas, 6-5 and 3-2.

The Beaumont Exporters defeated the Fort Worth Cats, 11-7 and 2-1.

Four bunched hits, one a double by Easterling in the second frame, set things up for Shreveport to down Oklahoma City, 5-0, in a game called in the seventh because of rain.

REDS SHOW 'HEART' IN 6 TO 5 VICTORY OVER CHI BRUINS

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The team that wins the National League pennant year in and year out is the team that has the most "heart."

Besides having all the physical prowess that appears necessary, this year's Cincinnati club certainly has a champion's heart.

Back to the wall last night, the Reds gallantly groped their way to a 7-6 ten-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The pressure was on the Reds. They had lost the series opener to the Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals had beaten the Pirates 4-2 during the day. Hurling Hank Leiber hit a home run with two on in the first inning and at the end of three frames the Cubs held a 6-1 lead.

Then Cincinnati's heart started pumping. They tied it at 6-6 in the ninth. In the tenth Eddie Joost tripled and scored on Dick West's single after the Cubs had purposefully filled the bases.

The Cardinals' conquest of Pittsburgh was an easy effort. Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball. It was St. Louis' 16th victory in 18 games, and Pittsburgh's ninth straight setback.

Giants Crushed

In the day's only other National League affair the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed their mortal enemies, the New York Giants, 5-1, on a five-hit pitching performance by Rookie Hugh Casey. Harry Gumbert lost his second in the three-game series. Mel Ott got his 24th homer.

The world champion Yankees beat the Washington Senators, 9-8, in an overtime contest.

After the Nationals knotted the score in the eighth, the Yankees won out in the tenth when Frank Crosetti tripled, the bases were purposely loaded, and Buddy Rosar lofted a sacrifice fly. Joe DiMaggio hit his 18th home run with two on and batted in two other runs.

The St. Louis Browns came from behind in the eighth and then defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, in the tenth, when Chet Laabs doubled George McQuinn, home from second.

Old Lefty Grove became the American league's undisputed pitching leader by guiding the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics for his 13th victory of the season compared with two defeats.

The Chicago White Sox overcame the four-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson and Paul Trout to beat the Detroit Tigers, 2-1. A triple by Luke Appling, base on balls, an infield out and an error gave the winners their runs in the fourth.

Two B'Spring Teams To Go To Regional

Big Spring will be well represented in the regional TAAF softball tournament which gets underway in Abilene Monday.

W. D. Berry will lead a team known as the Standard Oilers, formerly Lone Star Chevrolet, into competition while Dago Herr, manager of the city champions, McGehee Super Service, has announced he has made plans to have his team on hand.

Berry is recruiting a strong lineup for the fracas. He intends to carry no less than five pitchers with him. Besides Grovella Malone, who pitched for the Mechanics during the regular season, Berry has signed up Bobby Savage, H. C. Burrus, Willie Lonstford and L. D. Cunningham for active duty.

Others who will play are Howard Hart, Chock Smith, Leonard Horgan, Howard Swatzy, Johnny Merr and Hal Battle.

Herr will take his regular crew, including Red Denham, his ace twirler.

The district tournament, originally scheduled to be held at Sweetwater this weekend, was cancelled, making all teams eligible for the regional meet.

Winners of the week long tournament will receive \$100 expense money toward the state tournament. Runnersup will be given \$50.



Gene Mako

Those players were scheduled to meet Australia's Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman in a semi-final match and attempt to undo some of the damage the latter's Davis Cup teammates inflicted on Gene Mako and Jack Tidball in one of yesterday's quarter-finals.

Mako and Tidball, who had won 10 of their last 12 tournaments, appeared capable of providing the Australian side—Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist—with the stiffest sort of competition but they were woefully out-classed while being subjected to a speedy 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 drubbing.

As a result, Quist and Bromwich moved into the second last round against the Wimbledon champions, Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, a match which has been put over until tomorrow. Crawford and Hopman qualified by topping Charles Hare of England, and Ladislav Hecht of New York, for a 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 match.

Nears End

Play in the women's division also has been reduced to a similar stage but the only semi-final scheduled was between the defending champions, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fryban and Alice Marble against Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Sylvia Henrotin of France. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., and Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, will not be called upon to face off against England's Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley until tomorrow.

Mrs. Fryban and Miss Marble gave impressive performances while disposing of Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown, two of their British Wightman Cup rivals, 6-1, 6-2. The Franco-American team eliminated Mrs. Simone Mathieu and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Stammers and Mrs. Hammersley bested Virginia Wolenden and Patricia Gannoy of San Francisco, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1, but the other English entry, Mary Hardwick and Verlie Scott, bowed to Miss Jacobs and Miss Workman by 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 margins.

Pap Payne Goes To Hill Sunday

Elias Gamboa's Mexican Tigers aving back into action in Baron park Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m. when they tangle with the Midland Panthers.

Pap Payne is scheduled to go to the hill for the locals. It was the veteran right-hander who declination the Panthers in their last meeting, 13-11. That fracas went into extra innings.

Gamboa said he would use Paros at first base, Valdes at second, Andy Cruz at short stop, Mendosa at third, and Marquez and T. Rodriguez in the outfield along with himself. Vaga will form the other half of the battery.

Others who are slated to see action are Rose Cruz, G. Fierro, Martinez and Galavia.

KBST Will Air World Series

Broadcasts of the 1939 world series baseball games will be heard in Texas on stations of the Texas State Network only.

This announcement was made from TSN studios in Fort Worth as the Mutual Broadcasting System disclosed its contract for broadcasting the games.

TSN will take the Mutual broadcasts from the national web, rebroadcasting the games through its 23 Texas stations. One of the stations to carry the series will be KBST, the TSN affiliate here.

In announcing the arrangements, Mutual disclosed that the contract was the first for an exclusive broadcast of the world series games. Officials of the network said that the Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Boston had paid \$100,000 for the rights. The money will be paid through the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and will go into the regular world series money pool, major portion of which is distributed to players in the National and American leagues.

Yugoslavia Net Squad Arrives For Matches

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Yugoslavia's Davis cup tennis players, who almost had to thumb their way across the Atlantic to play in the interzone finals, are ready to face Australia's stars with less than a week's practice on grass courts.

Four Yugoslav players, Franjo Puncec, Franjo Kukuljevic, Joseph Pallada and Demeter Mitic, and their non-playing captain, Dr. Drago Cop, arrived on the Europa last night. They traveled in tourist class and explained they weren't sure until a few days before sailing that they could come at all. The government finally agreed to augment the tennis association's funds to pay their passage.

The interzone series, between the European and American zone winners, begins next Thursday at Brookline, Mass.

CAMPBELL'S BOAT SETS NEW MARK

CONISTON, England, Aug. 18 (AP)—The speedboat, Bluebird II, with Sir Malcolm Campbell at the wheel, skimmed over Lake Coniston today at 134 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made by man on water.

Officially, however, this was not a new record. The time must be made both ways over the measured mile.

Campbell was forced to stop at the end of the downward journey because of trouble with the Bluebird's water intake.

Fishing Outlook For Weekend Is Highly Uncertain

By The Associated Press

The Gulf fishing outlook was highly uncertain Friday because of unsettled weather conditions, following a week in which some extraordinary catches were reported.

The forecast was for squalls at many points, and anglers were advised to get last minute reports again this week before starting their trips. The report by areas:

FREEPORT—Annual kingfish and deep sea fishing rodeo starts Saturday, with about 50 boats ready. Conditions favorable at present. Kings, snapper, ling and dolphin have been biting offshore.

CORPUS CHRISTI—PORT ARANBAS—Past week best of the summer, but weather presently threatening and squally. If weather settles, angling should be good on the weekend.

GALVESTON—Sharp change in wind made fishing poor Thursday after good week in which many trout and mackerel were caught.

PORT ARTHUR—SABINE—Fishing poor because of fresh westerly winds. Prospects uncertain as southerly indications were for gentle southerly winds by Sunday. Trout fishing in Lake Sabine good.

SEEK IMMEDIATE BENEFITS UNDER STATE BOND ACT

DALLAS, Aug. 18 (AP)—Judge Jake Loy of Grayson county, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, will appear before the state board of county and district road indebtedness at Austin Tuesday in the interest of a move to obtain immediate benefits under the new state bond assumption act.

Loy was selected by a group of county judges and other officials from 15 counties here yesterday to represent them.

The Grayson county judge is author of the road bond bill.

MAREK VICTIM OF AMARILLO UPRISINGS

AMARILLO, Aug. 17—Before 2,500 fans attracted to Main field to help Hanson post of the American Legion observe baseball's 100th birthday, the Amarillo Gold Sox snapped out of their losing slump and turned in an 8 to 5 victory over the Big Spring Barons here Thursday night.

Jodie Marek went the route for the losers. He was hit hard but survived on attack after another as the Sox sort of edged up to the Barons and by the time they got back the game was gone.

The Barons poked out five hits good for four runs in the first inning, the onslaught chasing Rubo Conway to the showers. Manager Phil Margavio took over the pitching duties and held the Barons to seven scattered hits, one being a homer by Wilson.

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Stacey, rf 5 1 2 0 0 0
Capps, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Wells, lf 4 0 2 3 4 0
Wilson, if 4 1 1 4 0 1
Bernid, c 4 0 2 3 1 0
Marek, p 4 0 0 2 0 2

Totals 40 5 12 24 12 2

Amarillo— AB R H O A E
Sanders, 1b 5 2 3 10 0 0
Altenburg, as 3 2 3 3 2 0
Rousmarie, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Nook, lf 5 0 3 0 0 0
Bolton, if 5 0 1 0 0 0
Nichols, cf 4 1 2 5 0 0
Welland, c 4 0 1 8 0 0
Hudson, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 1
Conway, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Margavio, p 3 1 0 0 3 0

Bucs Still Have Hangover From 1938 Disaster

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 (AP)—The ghost of their 1938 National League pennant loss is still haunting the skidding Pirates, Manager Pie Traynor sadly acknowledged today.

Naturally Pie felt badly. His club, in second place a short time ago, is now anchored in sixth and deep in the gloom of losing nine straight games.

The main trouble, he said, is that the Pirates are still suffering from the hangover of letting the Chicago Cubs beat them out for first place last year.

Pie was asked if he felt worse now, in his losing streak, than ever before.

"No," he said, "I felt as bad as I will ever feel, I think, the night we left Chicago last fall, after dropping three straight to the Cubs. Nothing can ever compare with that."

Those three beatings knocked Pie and the Bucs out of the pennant race.

HENDERSON IS BLANKED, 6-0

By The Associated Press

Even the high and mighty topple occasionally and the Henderson Oilers, far ahead in the East Texas league, are no exceptions.

Ralph Pate set the Oilers down with only four hits last night as Tyler shut them out, 6-0. Home runs by Elmer Bidlo, Leroy Mibus and Wayne Demster led the scoring. Rain ended the encounter in the last of the seventh.

Andy Riggs singled Dave Short home in the eleventh inning to give Longview a 2-1 win over Jacksonville.

Frank Perko, who has lost only 3 games this season, hung up his 19th victory as Kilgore beat Marshall, 9-2. Rain halted the game in the eighth.

Palestine got 11 hits off Bill Douglas and Archie Cook and downed Texarkana, 7-5.

BRITONS WARNED TO LEAVE TIENTSIN

TIENTSIN, Aug. 18 (AP)—A new warning to all Britons to leave Tientsin promptly was given today in letters mailed to British Tientsin residents by the "China Patriotic Youth association."

The letters blamed Great Britain for prolongation of the Chinese-Japanese war.

AUTHORIZES SALE OF PIPELINE CO.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 18 (AP)—Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins has authorized public sale of the Atlas Pipeline corporation assets at not less than \$1,200,000 to satisfy holders of first mortgage bonds, chiefly the First Trust company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Assets listed include a pipeline from East Texas to Shreveport, a pipeline from El Dorado, Ark., to Shreveport, pumping stations, bulk stations and tank farms and a refinery and office building in Shreveport.

The sale authorization was given by H. K. Phelps, Jr., of Shreveport, receiver for the corporation.

Allen A. Stripling, Houston, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling.

McSPADEN'S 67 LEADS OPEN

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 18 (AP)—That mythical personage, Old Man Far, can hold up his head with considerable pride over the first-round results of the Canadian Open golf championship.

After leading pro of Canada and the United States had spent a couple of days at practice over the short Riverside course, he predicted his par 70 would take a terrific drubbing. But old Mr. Far showed them yesterday that deep bunkers, thick woods and a brisk breeze across the fairways can do a lot to make up for lack of length.

When the field of 83 finished the first round, there were four sub-par scores, one par-equalling total and a lot of 75 or higher. Harold (Jug) McSpaden paced the field with a 67. Ralph Guadalupe, Madison, N. J., pro and tournament favorite; Ted Bishop, Boston amateur; and Art Bishoff of Toronto led for second with 69's and Phil Foy of Toronto had the last 70.

Share Sale at \$210.00 per share — 16 Shares of stock in The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas. Reply to Box 154, Temple, Texas.

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Hotter Light Plants
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MINIATURE GOLF

Qualifying rounds for tournament continue through next Friday.

Valuable Prizes.

JUST-A-PUTT LINKS

2004 Sourry

Cobb Hits 352 MPH On Early Utah Run

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 18 (AP)—After coursing northbound through the measured mile on this world's fastest automobile race course at a speed of 352.94 miles per hour, John Cobb, British fur broker, today cancelled a return run and postponed further assaults on the land speed records of 357.5 m.p.h. at least until tomorrow.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 18 (AP)—Flashing into the morning sun at a speed which challenged vision, John Cobb steered his racing car through the measured mile on the snow white salt flats at a speed announced as 352.94 miles an hour.

The northbound run was made without incident. It started at 7:42 a. m. CST, from a point approximately six miles south of the measured mile markers.

To observers it appeared as if the Englishman cut the motors on his 2,600-horsepower automobile before he had completed the full mile.

His speed, however, exceeded his own previous high of 350.2, set on this course last September, and was only about 4.5 miles an hour short of Captain George E. T. Eyston's world land speed record of 357.5.

One Day Service On Cleaning and Pressing Master Cleaners

Wayne Seabourne, Prop.
407 E. 3rd Phone 1613

SALES and SERVICE Supplies

Thomas Typewriter Exc.
Phone 98 107 Main

Babies are safe in

CAMPBELL'S BOAT SETS NEW MARK

CONISTON, England, Aug. 18 (AP)—The speedboat, Bluebird II, with Sir Malcolm Campbell at the wheel, skimmed over Lake Coniston today at 134 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made by man on water.

Officially, however, this was not a new record. The time must be made both ways over the measured mile.

Campbell was forced to stop at the end of the downward journey because of trouble with the Bluebird's water intake.

Blatz OLD HEIDELBERG BEER

To our friends in BIG SPRING

WE appreciate your splendid acceptance of our new Blatz Old Heidelberg Special Beer in the gold foil top bottle.

Tavern owners tell us every one with whom they have talked is high in his praise of the new Blatz Old Heidelberg Special Beer.

Blatz OLD HEIDELBERG BEER

To those of you who have not tasted this wonderful product—do so today. It's a challenge to the jaded palate... a new zest and tang, a sterling new taste thrill, a pale, dry, brilliant beer of exquisite flavor... certain to please the exacting taste demands of today.

Always Union-made

BLATZ BREWING CO.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

KBST LOG

5:00 American Family Robinson.	2:30 Crime and Death Take No Holiday.
5:15 Sunset Jamboree.	2:45 To Be Announced.
5:30 True Adventures in Texas History.	3:00 News.
5:45 Easy Swing.	3:15 Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.
6:00 Lew Preston, Singer of Songs.	3:30 Ace Brigade's Orchestra.
6:15 Sports Spotlight.	4:00 Paul Decker's Orchestra.
6:25 News.	4:30 Gene Erwin's Orchestra.
6:30 Dinner Music.	Saturday Evening
6:45 Old Heidelberg Concert Orchestra.	5:00 Palmer House Concert Orchestra.
7:00 News.	5:15 To Be Announced.
7:30 Ernie Fiorito's Orchestra.	5:30 Cats 'N Jammers Swing Session.
8:00 Mal Hallett's Orchestra.	5:45 Highlights in the World News.
8:15 Today Powell's Orchestra.	6:00 Lew Preston.
8:30 Congressional Review of the Week.	6:15 Sports Spotlight.
8:45 Friday Promenade.	6:25 News.
9:00 Jack McLean's Orchestra.	6:30 Hawaii Calls.
9:30 The Lone Ranger.	6:45 Say It With Music.
10:00 News.	7:00 Fiesta Time.
10:15 Sandy Sandifer's Orchestra.	7:30 Hollywood Whispers.
10:30 Pancho and His Orchestra.	7:45 Chuck Foster's Orchestra.
11:00 Goodnight.	8:00 Special Industrial Address.
Saturday Morning	8:15 Chicagoand Music Festival.
7:00 News.	9:00 Enric Madruguera's Orchestra.
7:15 The Morning Roundup.	9:15 Cliff Williams Orchestra.
7:45 Morning Melodies.	9:30 Dance Orchestra.
8:00 News.	10:00 News.
8:05 Frances Kays, Organist.	10:15 Sandy Sandifer's Orchestra.
8:15 Wiley and Gene.	10:30 Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
8:30 Piano Swings.	11:00 Goodnight.
8:40 News.	
8:45 Arthur Chandler, Jr., Organist.	
9:00 Alice In Wonderland, drama.	
9:30 The U. S. Army Band.	
10:00 Alan Courtney's Gloomchasers.	
10:30 Variety Program.	
10:45 Piano Impressions.	
11:00 Rev. W. S. Garnett.	
11:05 Sunday School Lesson.	
11:30 Dance Music.	
11:45 Men of the Range.	
Saturday Afternoon	
12:00 News.	
12:15 Curstone Reporter.	
12:30 The Hayride.	
12:45 "Last We Forget," with Joe Temple.	
1:00 The Drifters.	
1:15 From London.	
2:00 Smoky and Bashful.	

Ride Street Buses
J. M. BUCHER
 Owner

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
 have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919

MR. AND MRS.

That's The Way It Goes

JOE! JO-O-O-OE! I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU

JOE, WHERE ARE YOU? CAN'T YOU HEAR ME?

WELL, AT LAST! HERE I'VE BEEN SHOUTING ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR YOU

SORRY, DIDN'T HEAR A SOUND

(BUT ANOTHER TIME)

HERE I AM! YOU CALLED ME? WHAT YOU WANT?

NO, I DIDN'T CALL. YOU MUST HAVE DREAMED IT.

OAKY DOAKS

TradeMark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

IT'S A GIRL!

WELL, WHADDA YA KNOW? ME FIGHTING A GIRL!

WH-WHAT H-HAPPENED?

ER, WE SORT OF, ER--RAN INTO EACH OTHER

Dizzy Blonde

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

S-S-SURE, I'M ALL R-R-RIGHT

Y-YOU DON'T TH-THINK A L-LITTLE S-S-SPILL LIKE THAT WOULD B-BOTHER ME?!

DICKIE DARE

TradeMark Registered U. S. Patent Office

BUT, DAN, HOW DID YOU FIGURE OUT THAT TH' LION WUZ SEASICK WHEN YOU WENT DOWN INTO TH' CABIN?

EVER SINCE THE WIND WENT DOWN, THE BOATS HAVE BEEN ROLLING HEAVILY IN THE GROUND SWELL... I EXPECTED THAT LION TO CAYE IN!

Lesson In Arithmetic

WHEN AN ANIMAL IS SICK, HE DRAGS HIMSELF INTO THE NEAREST HOLE OR QUIET RETREAT--SO, WHEN OLD LEO LEFT HIS POST AT THE STERN I PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER!

GEE, MISS PIRATE, THERE'S ONE FOR YOU!

YOU SAID YOU WERE TH' ONE WITH TH' BIG GRAY MATTER! WHY DIDN'T YOU FIGGER THAT OUT?

MR. FLYNN, I'M FORCED TO ADMIT YOU ADD RATHER WELL!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

GOSH! BECAUSE, IN PEARL-MANIA, ALL MEN ARE BALD, THESE FEW WHISPS O' HAIR THAT I GOT LEFT MADE THAT OVER-FED PRINCESS FALL FOR ME AN GOT US INTO THIS GOL-BLINKED MESS!

HM-H, WOE-SIN KETCHEE IDEA! VELLY GOOD, MEBBE!

Woe-Sin Has Ideas

SAY--WHERE YOU GON' WITH THAT BUNDLE? YOU'RE NOT WALKIN OUT ON ME, ARE YA?

OH, NO, MISSY PA! WOE-SIN CLOME BACK PLTY SOON!

WAL? WHATCHA THINK YER SEE, CHINKY?

HM-M--YEP WOE-SIN THINKEE MEBBE YOU BE ALL LIGHT! YOU TAKEEE OFF HAT, PLEASE?

OH--THAT VELLY NICE! WOE-SIN BLING YOU NEW SUIT CLO'ES -- YOU PUTTEE ON, PLEASE?

DIANA DANE

TradeMark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

GEE--- I DON'T KNOW HOW TO LET OL' BEAVER KNOW WE'RE NOT TAKIN' HIM BACK TO TOWN WITH US.

WELL--- I S'POSE IT WOULD BE A MEAN TRICK...

... BUT WE MIGHT SNEAK AWAY TONIGHT AND JUST LEAVE HIM.

NO, NO, DIANA... WE CAN'T DO THAT

Mr. Beaver Regrets

I'VE GOTTA THINK OF SOME WAY TO BREAK IT TO HIM GENTLY--

WAL, JAWN--- YE MIGHT JUST AX ME EF'IN AH WANTS 'T GO BACK WITH YE...

AN' AH'D JUST TELL YE, "NO".

SCORCHY SMITH

TradeMark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

BUT WHAT ABOUT SCORCHY AND THE OTHERS? YOU CAN'T LEAVE THEM LOCKED UP LIKE THAT?!

DON'T WORRY--THEY WON'T BE LOCKED UP LONG!

Beau Brings Down The House

SUDDENLY--

YOU'VE KILLED THEM-- YOU FIENDS!!!

OMER-HOOPLE

TradeMark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOW'D I DOIN', HOMER? DID YOU EVER HEAR "NOLA" PLAYED ON A MUSICAL SAW?

NO, AND I NEVER EXPECT TO!

Doing It The Hard Way

AS SOON AS I LEARN IT I WANT TO GET ON THE AMATEUR PROGRAM! FIGGER IT'LL BE A NOVELTY!

IT SURE WILL!

THAT PIECE IS SO FAST A FELLA HAS TO BE CHAIN LIGHTNING TO EVEN PLAY IT ON THE PIANO! YOU'RE ATTEMPTING THE IMPOSSIBLE!

THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT A NOVELTY!

MODEST MAIDENS

TradeMark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Oh, what'll I do? I only want little ones!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

TradeMark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

IT'S ALL SETTLED THEN, GUSHER? WE'LL MEET IN HOLLYWOOD AND START CASTING PATSY'S COMEBACK FILM--

THAT'S RIGHT, SON!

CHARLEY'S GONIN' TO TAKE YOU ACROSS THE LAKE TO YOUR CAMP, GUSHEE!

'BYE, GUSHER! DON'T FALL IN AGAIN!

WELL, PAT-- LET'S BREAK CAMP AND GET PACKED-- WE'LL WANT TO GET AN EARLY START IN THE MORNING!

GANGWAY, HOLLYWOOD! WE'RE COMIN' AT YUH-- AN' WE'RE RIDING THE MAIL!

RITZ - TODAY and SATURDAY

STRANGER THAN Fiction
The Great American's Story!

YOUNG MR. LINCOLN

Henry FONDA
Alice BRADY
Marjorie WEAVER
Arleen WHELAN

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

MAN MADE ISLAND
NEWS REEL AND COMEDY

Midnight Show SATURDAY 11:30

JAMES CAGNEY and GEORGE RAFT
EACH DAWN I DIE

QUEEN - LYRIC -
Today and Saturday
TIM McCOY
TEX RITTER
"Lightning Carson Rides Again"
"Flying G-Men" No. 5
"Riders Of The Frontiers"
"Lone Ranger Rides Again" No. 13

In Fort Worth
ONE NIGHT ONLY
BOB BURNS AND HIS BAZOOKA
IN PERSON MONDAY AUG 21
Two Complete Shows 8:30 & 11
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Rare Show Bargain - See ALL These Stars IN PERSON - One Low Cost

MARtha RAYE
RAY NOBLE
and His Famous Orchestra
EVERETT WEST
Now Completely New Show
NEW ACTS! NEW SCENES!
70 TEXAS SWEETHEARTS
in New Dances and Costumes.
COMING!
EDDIE CANTOR
Our Week Starting Aug. 25
DRT WORTH'S
CASAMANANA
Season Closes Sept 4

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in All Courts
NOTES 212-16-17
LISTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 581

MISS LANEOS NOTES
By Mary Whaley

After about 10 months of talking about it, thinking about it, and even dreaming about it, I'm finally going to get to go home! There really ought to be a song about it, and if I weren't so excited, I could probably think up some words.

In a wild orgy of telephone calls, leaving incoherent notes, and making a touch, I am ready and waiting to go. How I'm ever going to wait until I start up those stairs and yelping for "Momma" I don't know.

Just think of putting my feet under the table and eating a dinner "like mother fixes," filling her ears with tales of my prowess, my successes, and my failures and being sure of having a sympathetic listener. It won't make any difference as to the logic of my explanations, with reasoning which mothers use. I'll be the one who is right and wonderful.

Just like she did when I was ten, she'll nurse my bruised spots, set me straight on things that puzzle me, and send me out again ready to slay the dragon.

If I can just hold out until I see that old homestead without having apoplexy, everything will be all right but in my present condition while waiting to start, it wouldn't be safe to promise anything.

Mission Revival Meetings To Close Sunday Evening

The five mission revival meetings being conducted in Big Spring by the East Fourth Street Baptist church will close Sunday night, and Sunday night.

The Sunday morning services will be held at the church, with Rev. Childers of Ozona preaching. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Garnett, reports that attendance and interest in the meetings is growing, and that record crowds are expected in all of the meetings tonight, when "family night" will be observed. In this service the largest family in attendance will be given recognition.

The baptismal service will be held next Wednesday evening at nine o'clock at the church.

Maverick Stands By 'Free Speech' Decree

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Militant Maury Maverick, defeated liberal congressman who rebounded politically into the mayor's chair today in his expressed contentions anyone of whatever creed or view has a right to speak his piece.

Representatives of a group of war veterans sought yesterday to force by petition a record vote of the city council on their request for revocation of a permit issued Mrs. Emma Tenayuca Brooks, communist party secretary, for use of the municipal auditorium for a party meeting August 25.

Maverick read the "Bill of Rights" from the constitution, a telegram from the head of the American Bar association's Bill of Rights committee and a quotation from Thomas Jefferson, said the council had granted the hearing but could not be forced to vote, and declared the subject closed.

Meanwhile the possibility arose the congressional committee investigating un-American activities might send investigators here. Maverick yesterday invited Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) to conduct a city-financed inquiry of the communist party and the Nazi band in San Antonio.

(Dies said in Washington last night he had not had time to study Maverick's letter and had "no comment to make at this time.")

The mayor's invitation was sent after Rep. Paul Kilday wired Dies to have an investigator present at the communist rally.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence have as their guest his brother, Robert Spence, of Tyler.

Who's Who In The News

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hester had as guests her mother, Mrs. G. L. Donnell, and daughter, Miss Ruth Donnell, of Ellsville, and another daughter, Mrs. R. K. McCall, of Sherman, Texas, and her two children. They visited here for several days and returned Thursday.

Martha Jane Orr of Mansfield has returned to her home after a 10-day visit with Mrs. R. C. Anderson.

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Willie Weir left today for Weir, Texas, where she will spend her three-month vacation.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have returned from a seven week trek across California, Washington, Oregon, and Colorado.

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Mrs. J. L. Thomas left this morning for Willsboro to join the Brock family for a family reunion this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Derroll Hartman returned Thursday from Hamlin, where they have been visiting his mother, Mrs. G. W. Martin. They also stopped in Stamford where they stayed a short time with her sister, Mrs. Henry Webb.

Zollie Mae Dodge has as her guest Martha Cooey from the Cooey Ranch near Breckenridge who arrived last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and daughters, Jenn Etta and Zollie Mae, and Mrs. J. W. Griffith spent a few days in Plainview with Mrs. Dodge's sister, Mrs. Bushrod Thompson. They returned Thursday.

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Mrs. E. D. McDowell and daughter, Jenn, returned from Hattiesburg, Miss., where they visited her mother, Mrs. L. K. Stewart. They next spent some time in Marion, Kentucky, visiting with Mr. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McDowell. They have been gone six weeks.

Robert Tate has gone to Lubbock and will be there two weeks.

Bess Robinson, Cisco, who has been visiting relatives here, will return to her home Saturday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Dubberly.

Mrs. J. F. George has gone to Dallas on a vacation trip.

Informality Marks Jamboree At The Country Club

The Ladies' Golf association jamboree at the country club Thursday evening, with its camp-cookery, baked ham, red beans, and hard rolls, and dancing, was a huge success, according to all reports. Some of the success was due to its informality. Slacks were very much in evidence and nobody cared whose nose was shiny.

Every Friday night for the next four or five weeks, starting tonight, the Ladies' Golf association will sponsor a dance at the country club for the young crowd of the town. Admission will be 25 cents a couple.

AT THE CHURCHES

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
East 4th and Benton Streets
Sunday School 9:45. Lesson Nehemiah, chapters 10-13.
Preaching services 11:00. Rev. Eugene Davis, from Carthage, Ark., will preach.
Evening services 8:00. Rev. Eugene Davis will preach.
Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 20.
The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?" For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34,36).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength." (Mark 12:29,30).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If Mind was first chronologically, if first potentially, and must be first eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power everlastingly due its holy name" (page 143).

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST
At E. 12th and Owen Sts.
Ansel Lynn, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.
The night service will be conducted by Rev. Childers, Baptist minister from Ozona who has been conducting a series of revival services at the Wesley church.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Cor. 10th and Main Streets
Robert E. Bowden, Minister
Our summer revival closes Sunday night. Rev. Taylor has brought some inspiring messages. Many souls have been blessed and helped in their life for God. We expect to reap fruit from this meeting in the future as well as now. The attendance and interest has been good. The evangelist will speak at both services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Sunday school begins at 10 o'clock, and the Young People's hour is 7:15. Services Saturday night at 8 o'clock.
"You will always find a Christian Welcome at God's church."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Mr. King J. Sides will speak at the 11:00 morning service at the First Presbyterian church. There will be no Sunday evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
9:45—Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic, "Scriptural Authority." Anthem by the choir, "All For Christ" (Owen).
8:00—Evening Gospel Service. Sermon by Rev. Howard Goodpastor of Bay City, Texas. Anthem by the choir to be selected.
9:00—Christian Youth Fellowship. Continued study of India led by Miss Jetta Evans.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graubmann, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Godliness with Contentment is Great Gain." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Rannels
Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector
Phone 1559
Sunday services:
9:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Sermon by Rev. Clyde Childers, Ozona.
7:00—Training Unions.
8:00—Evangelistic services in mission meetings. (No evening service at the church).
Next Wednesday evening the revival meeting will begin at the church with Joe Trussell of Brownwood leading the singing and the pastor, Rev. W. S. Garnett preaching.

TEACHER DIES
McKINNEY, Aug. 18 (AP)—I. E. (Pat) Harrison, 30, teacher in the Tampa, Fla., vocational school, died here Thursday night, after an operation one week ago. A former McKinney resident, Harrison was here with his wife on a visit when taken ill. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Wheat Benefits 18 To 22 Cents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today wheat farmers would receive benefit payments of 18 to 22 cents a bushel for complying with the 1940 crop control program.

This is from six to 10 cents a bushel less than payments of 28 cents in the 1939 crop. Officials explained the national wheat acreage allotment of 62,000,000 acres for next year was larger than this year's allotment of 55,000,000 acres, thus causing the reduced payment.

The benefit payments are based on normal yield on acreage allotments to the individual farmers.

TRADE IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Retail trade was somewhat improved this week over the preceding period and wholesalers reported a better volume of orders, particularly for fall fashion merchandise, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business.

The review estimated the increase in volume for the country as a whole ranged from five to 14 per cent over a year ago.

PASSENGER HURT
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 18 (AP)—Seventeen passengers were injured today, five seriously, when a transcontinental bus skidded on a hill curve near Kingston mines and plunged into a field where it toppled on its side.

IN PARIS
PARIS, Aug. 18 (AP)—John Roosevelt, son of the president and his wife arrived from London today. The couple, on a European vacation, will spend several days here.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

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Bride-To-Be Is Honored With A Shower

Miss Marvin Louise Davis entertained Thursday afternoon in her home with a tea in honor of Miss Edna Straughan, bride-elect of Alex K. Miller. The house was brightly decorated with zinnias and the soft colors of pink and white mixed flowers.

Those who attended were Mrs. Alvin Sparks, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Florie Neel, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Ed Myrick, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Miss Deveda Lee Moore, Mildred Sloan, Callie Sanders, Virginia Wood, LaHoma Brown, Mattie Hefley, and Mrs. Luke Straughan.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Harry Billington, Miss Edith Cunningham, Myrtle Richards, Nellie B. Burns, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. D. M. Dale, Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. D. B. Cox, Mrs. Dalton White, Mrs. E. E. Brykamp, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, and Katherine Morrison.

Advocates Joint Federal-State Oil Control

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 18 (AP)—Senator Allen Ellender said here he was in favor of a cooperative plan whereby the states and the federal government could control the oil industry.

Recent developments, he said, convinced him federal control of production was coming "sooner or later, more probably sooner than later."

He said if the cooperative system could not be worked out he favored outright government control.

Ellender suggested a principle of production control similar to that applied to farm products could be used to success in oil production.

Takes A Peek At Wedding, Falls

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—A glimpse at romance sent 18-year-old Lorraine Ellis to the hospital.

To get a peek at a bride and groom attending a wedding reception in the apartment building where she lives, Miss Ellis went to the roof and gazed through the skylight.

She lost her balance and plunged 12 feet through the skylight to a landing as the newly married couple entered an elevator.

The couple went on their honeymoon: Miss Ellis went to City hospital with a concussion of the brain.

Michigan Wars On Slot Machines

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)—A drive to rid Michigan of slot machines and other forms of gambling continued today, led by crusading Governor Luren D. Dickinson and pressed by the entire mobile force of the state police.

The 80-year-old foe of vice and "high life" drinking took gambling law enforcement out of the hands of local police authorities yesterday, instructing the state police to take charge.

What Not Club Is Entertained In E. H. Thorp Home

Mrs. E. H. Thorp was hostess to the What-Not club in her home Thursday. Refreshments consisted of a frozen pineapple dessert served to Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and Mrs. Vernon Logan.

The members present were Mrs. Carl Madison who won high, Mrs. W. J. Seabourne who won low, Mrs. Theron Hicks, who binged, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, and Mrs. W. J. Seabourne.

Dave Berrys Hosts At A Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berry entertained their house guests with a chicken barbecue at the city park Thursday evening. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Berry of Del Rio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curtiss of El Paso.

Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Maurine Word, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Miss Lillian Shick, Mrs. Florence McNew and daughters, Mary Alice, Florence, and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner, and Mr. Ira Thurman.

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Married At Noon

Miss Jewell Eakes and Warren Earl Hinton, both of Big Spring, were married at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday in the office of the First Christian church with the pastor, the Rev. G. C. Schurman, reading the marriage service.

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Drops
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Govt. To Take Title To Much Loan Cotton

Over Five Million Bales Involved In British Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today the government would take title to more than half the 11,420,000 bales of cotton held under loans to growers in order to carry out the cotton-rubber exchange agreement with Great Britain.

Loans Extended

At the same time, the secretary said the Commodity Credit Corporation would extend government loans on the 1938 crop cotton for one year until July 31, 1940.

All government loans on cotton are on an annual basis and mature July 31.

Wallace said the government loan corporation already had taken title to 1,670,000 bales of 1937 crop cotton.

On September 1 of this year he said the government would take title to 5,270,000 bales of 1937 crop cotton.

Although the exchange of surplus American cotton for British rubber tentatively calls for only between 500,000 and 600,000 bales, the secretary said it was necessary to take title to the 1937 crop also in order to provide the quality needed.

In addition to the British deal, officials recently have announced tentative sale of 250,000 bales of government loan cotton to Spain and possible sale of another 150,000 bales to France and Switzerland.

Cotton going to Britain, France and Switzerland, must be held as a war reserve for five years, or until an emergency prevents usual purchases of American cotton.

Atty.-General Murphy Once Addressed Bund, Kuhn Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, told the Dies committee today that Attorney General Frank Murphy addressed a Bund meeting in Detroit in 1938.

Kuhn made the remark voluntarily at the conclusion of the committee morning session on "American activities."

"I tell you something," he said. "The attorney general, Mr. Murphy, he once talked at our meeting."

"Do you mean the attorney general?" asked Representative

Thomas (R-NJ), who had been questioning the Bund leader.

"Yes," Kuhn replied, nodding his head forward.

"Where did he speak?" Thomas inquired.

"In the German house in Detroit."

"When?"

"In 1938."

"Did he speak?"

"He was invited and came and spoke about ten minutes."

"What did he talk about?"

"About German citizens."

"Did he praise the Bund?"

"Oh, no."

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) rapped the gavel for a recess.

Kuhn at one point during the morning questioning grabbed up his brief case as if to walk out on the hearing, after the committee refused to let him have a lawyer.

"You sit right here," Chairman Dies (D-Tex) ordered Kuhn, who had all' forward to the edge of the witness chair, protesting in his German accent what he called "unfair" questions.

Dies apparently soothed him.

See MURPHY, Page 8, Col. 1.

TVA TAKES OVER UTILITIES



This was the scene in New York as David E. Lilienthal (right), TVA director, handed Wendell L. Willkie (left), president of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., a check for \$44,728,300—TVA's share of the purchase price for the Tennessee Electric Power Co. Center is Edward E. Nelson, Commonwealth secretary.

Strike Closes Fort Worth's Stock Yards

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (AP)—The largest livestock market in the southwest was idle today with no indication when the deadlock between the Fort Worth Stock Yards company and representatives of the United Live Stock Handlers local No. 59 might be settled.

Union leaders indicated shippers would be permitted to unload cattle, but at their own risk, since the stock could not be weighed and consigned through regular stockyards channels as long as scales were locked.

No conference between the contending parties had been announced for today. Stockyards officials said in a statement last night they would not deal with representatives of the handlers union on a closed shop basis but were ready to negotiate "in the hope a satisfactory agreement may yet be reached."

Two hundred handlers struck just before noon yesterday, but skeleton crews later operated scales to clear cattle already present.

Nazis Press For Danzig Settlement

Report Berlin Has Left 'Door Open' For Polish Deal

By The Associated Press

Europe watched anxiously today as Poland faced increasingly insistent Nazi demands for settlement of the Danzig question.

Guarded hints were dropped in Berlin that Germany had left the door open for direct negotiations with Poland—that Germany was not inviting another "Munich" settlement involving other powers.

Increase Demands?

But greater issues even than unconditional return of the free city were considered at stake in Germany.

Well-informed German sources described Danzig as no bargaining point at all. They said the viewpoint was spreading rapidly that Germany should increase her demands.

In circles close to the government it was said the time had become ripe for settling issues involving the fate of more than 1,000,000 Germans living in Polish regions bordering Germany.

Germany was ready for any emergency with extensive preparedness measures, but the opinion prevailed a bloodless solution would be found.

In Warsaw a sweeping Polish campaign against any Nazi brokering within was predicted following the "temporary detention" of Rudolf Wismser, co-leader of the German minority party.

Foreign observers saw in the seizure of Wismser, an open exponent of nazism, Poland's resolution not to allow a repetition of Czecho-Slovakia's 1938 experience with the Sudeten area where Konrad Henleini was minority leader.

An official announcement said scores of Germans of Polish citizenship and several German citizens had been arrested on charges of belonging to "an espionage and subversive organization."

Britain remained aloof but went ahead with rearming.

The situation was regarded in London as calling for no initiative from the British-French front although for the second successive day the authoritative Times published a long editorial on the Polish-German tension.

It said "nothing whatever could be done without Poland's full consent and noted an 'abatement of the abuse of Poland and Great Britain' in the German press with the comment 'the voice of common sense can better be heard when the clamor of propaganda is silent.'

AS OKLAHOMA JOINED CLOSING



Gov. Leon C. Phillips (left) of Oklahoma is shown after the state's oil wells were ordered closed in an effort to bolster the price of crude. With him is Ernest O. Thompson, interstate oil compact commission chairman, at a meeting of the compact in Oklahoma City.

Firm Hikes Price As 70 Pct. Of Oil Flow Is Shut Off

Wells Closed In Six Mid-Continent States; Few Lawoffs Result

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)—The shutdown of oil wells in six states, one of the most widespread curtailments of raw materials ever attempted, took approximately 70 per cent of the nation's crude oil the world market today.

The "shut down strike" in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico had its genesis in a series of price cuts by purchasing companies.

State regulatory bodies had no reports of violations of shutdown orders. Each state has statutes which permit closing wells to conserve natural resources. The "ace in the hole" is the Connally "hot oil" law prohibiting interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state orders.

Fears of widespread unemployment faded as surveys and company announcements indicated less than 10 per cent of the 200,000-odd workers in the mid-continent field would be temporarily discharged.

The others will be given vacation, half-pay or will repair machinery.

Some leading producers were reported ready to start a campaign for an even higher price for crude, basing their contention on a belief refinery prices would increase within a week and there would be a scarcity of crude and refined products.

One report of strength in the refinery market came from Tulsa brokers, who said spot gasoline prices advanced a quarter to a half

School Dist., County Tax Rates Fixed

Only Four Areas Below Constitutional Maximum Of \$1

Tax rates for Howard county and 19 common and consolidated school districts were set Thursday by the commissioners court in a session called for that purpose.

County Rate 50 Cts.

The Howard county rate, proposed by approval of the proposed budget on Wednesday, was fixed formally by the court at 50 cents. Of the amount, 25 cents goes for general fund purposes, five for the jury fund, 10 cents for road and bridge requirements and 10 cents for retirement of indebtedness. The latter division includes two levies of three and six cents for good road bond issues and one cent for courthouse and jail warrants.

Of the 19 school district rates set, only four were below the constitutional levy of \$1. They were Morris, Midway consolidated, Chalk and Green Valley. Two districts, Richland and Vealmoor, appropriated half the levy for debt service.

Meanwhile, County Superintendent Anne Martin and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Aeff, continued to work with school boards in formulating budgets for the school districts.

Rates for the various districts, with divisions for maintenance and interest and sinking funds, follow:

District—	M. 1st Total
R-Bar	85 15 1.00
Vincent	95 5 1.00
Morris	45 5 85
Gay Hill	70 30 1.00
Center Point	85 15 1.00
Midway Con.	60 5 60
Foran	85 15 1.00
Elbow	90 10 1.00
Cauble	80 20 1.00
Moore	65 35 1.00
Howells	75 25 1.00
Lomax	80 20 1.00
Morgan	80 20 1.00
Chalk	75 5 75
Fairview	80 20 1.00
Richland	50 50 1.00
Green Valley	35 40 75
Vealmoor	50 50 1.00
Hyman Co. Line	95 5 1.00

Ranger Force Is Re-Distributed

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—State police headquarters today announced a redistribution of the Texas rangers, effective Sept. 1, creating a headquarters division at Austin and district offices at Houston, Dallas, Lubbock and Del Rio.

Ranger companies are now stationed at Lubbock, Dallas, San Angelo, Hebbronville and Lubbock.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., safety department director, said rangers also would take over duties of the narcotics bureau whose personnel of six inspectors and a secretary were abolished in the appropriation bill for the new biennium.

Garrison added rangers would be notified of transfers to new station on Sept. 1.

Sergeant Ernest Best will be in charge of headquarters company in Austin. Named to district headquarters posts were: Houston, Capt. H. B. Purvis Dallas, Capt. R. M. Phillips; Lubbock, Capt. B. M. Gault; Del Rio, Capt. Bill McMurrey.

Conservation Meet Tonight

Landowners and other interested parties in Howard and Martin counties were expected to gather in the district courtroom at 8 p. m. Thursday for an important hearing by the state soil and water conservation board on an application for establishment of a conservation district composed mainly of the two counties.

The proposed district contains approximately 1,180,000 acres, of which around 340,000 is in cultivation.

In a brief he was compiling for submission to the board in support of the application, O. F. Griffin, Howard county agent, pointed to the need for conservation of soil and moisture and said the overwhelming percentage of pasture land argued for the need of the district. Most serious erosion, he declared, was occurring on range lands, especially since drought years had contributed to the practice of over-grazing.

George Bond, Martin county agent, also was expected to submit facts to the board since Martin county land owners have been active in petitioning for establishment of a district, which may be known as the Sulphur Draw district.

In Howard county, four meetings, attracting a combined attendance of between 150 and 200 land owners, have been held in preparation for the Thursday evening hearing by the board.

Griffin said that he looked for V. C. Marshall, Temple, chairman of the new state board, to be here for the session. Other board members were also expected.

Trunk Yields Woman's Body

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 (AP)—The battered body of a young mulatto woman was found today in a trunk at the Terminal Railway station.

The trunk had arrived yesterday from Washington, D. C. Police opened it after station employee noticed an odor.

The body was clad in a slip, brassiere and bloomers, and was lying face down. There was a pool of blood under the head and police reported discolorations on the back, one hip and leg might be bruises.

The victim had been dead several days, police reported.

The trunk was a lightweight and inexpensive type, tan in color. It was tied with a strand of rope. Newspapers had been stuffed around the body. Fingerprint tests of the trunk were ordered.

Railroad authorities said they would try to trace the identity of the shipper by determining the number of railroad ticket against which the baggage check was issued.

Coroner Paul Doneho went to the terminal to start an investigation.

It had not been determined whether there were signs of violence.

17 LEAP INTO SEA AND ARE RESCUED AS BOAT BURNS

FREESTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Seventeen persons, including 14 American Federation of Labor business agents and others, were forced to don life preservers and leap into the water when an explosion and fire destroyed the motor cruiser "And How" about 15 miles out from Freeston this morning.

Most of those aboard the 48-foot boat were from Houston and were on a fishing trip.

The cruiser Kingfish, which was about 30 miles away when the explosion was heard, rushed to the scene and rescued all passengers.

Employment Group Meets

Representatives from three Texas State Employment Service districts and several associated with the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission convened here Thursday for the opening of a three-day training school.

Employment service officials here for the meeting were Vernon A. McGee, Austin, assistant state director; A. G. Irwin, Abilene, district supervisor; Fred C. Wenot, El Paso, district manager, and C. E. Peake, Amarillo, district manager.

Dr. J. Alton Burdine, Austin, president of the governors at the University of Texas was in charge of instruction on organization and management of employment service offices.

Among those associated with the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission were Jack Lundy, El Paso, district supervising examiner, and H. E. Rumph, Abilene, district supervising manager.

Other staff members participating in the parley were Rome Rust, Amarillo; F. A. Wells, Amarillo; R. D. Richards, Amarillo; Charles A. Kyle, Brownwood, junior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, Sweetwater, senior interviewer; Lonnie Hood, Pampa; L. S. Morgan, Lubbock; Bill Hutcherson, Borger; Charles F. Carroll, Coleman; Joe W. Woodfin, El Paso; John R. Smith, Abilene; John MacNaughton, San Angelo, local manager; and S. G. Merritt, Big Spring, local manager.

SQUALUS IS AGAIN GIVEN A BOOST

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17 (AP)—U. S. navy divers today today hoisted the sunken submarine Squalus from the ocean floor for the second time in six days and thereby placed the bodies of her 26 dead nearer to release from the sea.

The three top-most lifting pontoons above the Squalus stern broke the surface at 1:05 p. m. (EST) (12:05 CST) in a characteristic cascade of foam, indicating that end of the craft had been elevated between 60 and 80 feet from an uncharted mudbank.

CHILD RUN OVER TWICE BY TRUCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Only slightly hurt, three-year-old Harrel Paul Stinson is recovering at a hospital from injuries received when run over twice by a truck in the driveway of his home.

His grandfather, E. J. Redfern, was backing the truck out yesterday. After running over the boy once, Redfern became confused by a neighbor's shouted warning and sent the truck forward over the child again.

SECOND DIVISION IN A 'TIGHT SPOT'

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 (AP)—A test of the provisional second division's ability to make the best of a bad situation was in progress on the Leon Springs military reservation today. Forced to withdraw before a superior force last night, the streamlined division that may be adopted as a pattern for all army divisions took up a new position today.

Shortly after noon an attack on the division was launched by four "blue" battalions. Furious fighting ensued along the front line held by the division across the middle of the reservation. The attacking units vastly outnumbered the defenders.

The problem, which was to continue through tonight and up to noon tomorrow, is the second of eight operations that will test the mobility and power of the army's small but powerful streamlined division.

Fatal Mishap At Launching

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17 (AP)—One woman was killed and 20 persons injured today when Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the \$3,900,000 Formidable, burst her supporting cradle and made a runaway launching into Belfast Lough.

The \$15,000,000 vessel slid into the water prematurely, hurling blocks of wood supporting her keel among thousands of persons who had gathered for her formal launching.

Tidy Wood, wife of British Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, managed to break the traditional bottle of wine on the receding bows as the vessel started sliding away in some unexplained manner.

Pieces of wood, iron nuts and

See MISHAP, Page 9, Col. 1.

SPINSTER CHARGED IN MERCY SLAYING

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—Margaret L. Cowan, gray-haired 77-year-old spinster, was charged with murder today in the "mercy slaying" of her sister in a hospital room.

District Attorney John L. Cuthall announced he would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told police she killed her sister "to put her out of her misery."

Got Budget Dates Mixed

Confusion of the tax rate setting date with that of the budget hearing resulted in some erroneous dates on the latter being reported in the press, a talk with members of the commissioners court disclosed today.

At least three members of the court were under the impression the budget hearing was slated for Thursday. Previously, one commissioner, J. E. Brown, mistakenly had the date set as Aug. 14, and could not confirm it since Judge Charles Sullivan was out of town on business.

When this hearing did not materialize on Monday, Brown, J. S. Winslow and A. W. Thompson said they thought the date was Thursday. At the time, Judge Sullivan was away, and a series of conferences and could not be reached.

Whether J. L. Nix, the fourth commissioner, believed the date to be Thursday was not known, but he did not show up for the scheduled hearing Wednesday. However, Mr. Nix has not felt well lately.

Three commissioners said that the week's calendar was so full that they had confused dates.

Among items docketed were regular meeting, checking the treasurer's report, road matters, budget hearing, tax rate meeting, and sundry bills. Judge Sullivan said he noticed erroneous dates too late to secure a correction.

CENSUS WOULD DEVELOP INTO QUIZ GAME, IF IDEAS ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The current enthusiasm for quiz games may have something to do with it, but America is clamoring to question itself on everything from waffle irons to zerkulas.

The census bureau disclosed today it has received hundreds of suggestions as to subjects that should be included in the 1940 census.

One man wrote he thought it would be beneficial to the country if it could be determined how many persons are over six feet tall.

A woman wanted to find out how many rooms in the United States have no windows.

A group of industrialists asked for a census to determine how many railroad ties there are in America.

One citizen suggested the census takers ask at every door—do you have a waffle iron and a Bible?

One of the strangest letters suggested that all farmers be asked:

1. Do you have a zerkula on your farm, and if so, how many?

2. Do you have a catalpa on your farm, and if so, how many?

A zerkula is a hybrid zebra. A catalpa is a cross between a native buffalo and a domestic cow.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy tonight and Friday, scattered thunder showers in south portion.

EAST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably scattered showers in southwest portion.

TEMPERATURES		
	Wed. Thurs.	p.m. a.m.
1	90	77
2	91	75
3	92	74
4	93	73
5	94	72
6	95	71
7	96	70
8	97	69
9	98	68
10	99	67
11	100	66
12	101	65
13	102	64
14	103	63
15	104	62
16	105	61
17	106	60
18	107	59
19	108	58
20	109	57

Bell Posts A 20-Cent Boost

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP)—The Bell Oil and Gas company announced today an increase of 20 cents a barrel in its crude oil purchase price in the Red river bed area of North Texas and Oklahoma and in the Burk Burnett pool in North Texas.

The company which normally purchases 3,500 barrels daily, was the first in the mid-continent to restore last week's price slash of 20 cents.

The action places the company's purchase price back to 79 cents of 28.9 gravity and below and up to \$1.03 for 40 gravity and above.

The Bell company had followed Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing company in cutting crude prices.

In a statement defining the reversal of position, the company said:

"As producers, refiners and marketers, the Bell Oil and Gas company recognizes the necessity for higher prices of crude oil and fair prices for gasoline and other refined products. It heartily endorses, therefore, the efforts both by private individuals and public bodies looking toward the general stability of the industry."

"During the past few days, the market for refined oils has shown a marked strengthening. As a measure of cooperation with its producers, and particularly with those producers who are permitted to continue their operations under authority of the Texas Railroad commission, Bell herewith rescinds its postings of Aug. 11, 1939, for the Burk Burnett (North Texas) and the Texas-Oklahoma Red river areas, thereby reinstating its posting of March 25, 1939."

"In leading the way to normal prices Bell is sincere in its hope that the market for refined oils will conserve and maintain its gains and so permit a continuation of higher prices for crude oil."

New Formula For E-Tex Proration Is Submitted

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Humble oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of the East Texas oil field at the hearing today on the company's application for increased allowable in that area.

The formula would consider the thickness of the oil sand of a lease, the acreage of lease and field, the field allowable and probable pressure of individual wells.

It was technically described by Rex Baker of Houston, attorney for the Humble, as acre-feet of the oil sand in a lease divided by acre-feet of oil sand in the field multiplied by the field allowable.

"We are proposing a plan of proration which we believe would apply fairly to all and would do away with inequalities," Baker said.

Allowables of the East Texas field are based on the potential producing ability of wells.

Signed Oil Order To Protect Job, Witness Says

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dr. J. A. Shaw, former director of the mineral division of the Louisiana conservation department, electrified federal court here today with testimony that he signed special oil allowable orders that eventually led to indictment of former Gov. Richard Leche, hotel man Seymour Weiss and oil man Freeman Burford, in order to retain his job.

Dr. Shaw, testifying at a removal hearing for Burford, Dallas oil man indicted with Leche and Weiss on charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act, said he signed special orders boosting allowables of certain wells in the Redness field "because I had to sign them or I would have lost my job."

STAR OF SILENT MOVIES BANKRUPT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two decades ago Mae Marsh, now 43, wifely glamorous star of the silent movies with an expensive home, furs, clothes.

Today she has only a \$25 touring car, 1931 model, and liabilities of \$3,500. Her petition for voluntary bankruptcy told of inability to meet physicians' and other bills.

MAESTRI ALL BUT MISSED HIS THIRD ANNIVERSARY PARTY

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 (AP)—It was "open house" today at the city hall in honor of Robert S. Maestri's third anniversary as mayor—but his honor almost missed the celebration.

The federal government, investigating involved state affairs, wanted him to go to Dallas, Texas, for a hearing.

But the mayor pleaded the celebration. Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge took a long affidavit from him yesterday and withdrew a subpoena.

Then attorneys for Freeman W. Burford, wealthy independent Texas oil operator, decided they wanted Maestri to appear at the Dallas hearing. The government seeks to bring Burford here on an indictment in connection with alleged violation of the Connally "hot oil" act.

At the time of the alleged violation, Maestri was state conservation commissioner.

Burford's attorneys obtained a Dallas court order for immediate appearance of Maestri. It was arraigned. But airport officials here said bad weather had slowed plane schedules, and it appeared the subpoena would not get to the mayor until this afternoon.

So Maestri, who took over in 1936 after T. Sammons Wainman resigned, issued a glowing statement in which he declared the city had "rebuilt itself" during his mayoralty and could "boast of a credit rating which compares more favorably with any other American municipality."

20 Convicted In City Fraud

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—A jury's verdict placed in jeopardy today the library of Mayor Frank Hayes and other members of what a grand jury called a "ruthless and corrupt band" responsible for looting the treasury of this manufacturing city through a conspiracy hatched nearly a decade ago.

The verdict convicted the 55-year-old bachelor mayor and 18 others of conspiring to cheat and defraud the city of over a million dollars through fraudulent payments to city officials, once powerful politicians, lawyers, accountants and contractors.

No comment was forthcoming from any of the defense lawyers after the verdict, but Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Ahearn gave newspapermen this one-sentence statement:

"In my opinion, no Connecticut jury ever rendered a greater public service."

Judge Ernest A. Inglis, who presided for nearly nine months over Connecticut's longest criminal trial, returned a like verdict in the case of a 20th defendant who had elected to place his fate in the hands of the court.

The 59 convicted men, together with two who pleaded guilty when the trial began November 29, and another who three days later on the mercy of the court's writ with a non-prosecution plea, were ordered to appear before the judge tomorrow when he indicated they might have their sentences.

Large Attendance Is Urged For Permian Basin Parley

Dorothy Dublin, In Her Iron Lung, Makes Trip To Hospital At El Paso

A new adventure had come today to Dorothy Dublin, to whom adventure had been missing for 25 days—25 days spent in an "iron lung" as she battled valiantly an attack of infantile paralysis.

Her condition improved of late, Miss Dublin took a trip Saturday night to El Paso and the Southwestern General hospital of that city, where she will be under care of Dr. Frank Goodwin, noted orthopedic specialist. In her artificial respirator, in which she has lain since July 19, she was put aboard a baggage car of the westbound T&P passenger train. And she went with the good wishes of a community that since her illness has expressed sympathetic concern for her plight. Through a Herald representative she expressed sincere thanks for the "many acts of kindness shown me" during the illness.

Miss Dublin, popular in the city's younger set and an employee of the State National bank, was accompanied on the trip to the border city by her mother, Mrs. Charles Dublin; Mrs. J. C. Cathey, nurse, who has attended her since she was stricken, and Elton Taylor of the Taylor Electric company.

It was Taylor's task to oversee operation of the iron lung motor and to have at hand equipment to meet any emergency. He took along an extra AC motor, a Delco plant (operated by battery) and other equipment designed to meet any untoward event. Electric current on the train is of direct type, necessitating use of another motor. In case the DC current failed, the Delco plant was ready for hookup. And in event of another power failure, arrangements had been made to stop the train for an extension connection at any point.

The Delco motor was used to operate the lung as it was moved from the Big Spring hospital to the train, and it was to be used in the transfer from train to hospital in El Paso Sunday morning.

The iron lung was transported in a big truck to the railway station, where transfer was made to the train without incident. Miss Dublin, apparently in good spirits, could be seen smiling almost constantly in the mirror fitted over her head.

A crowd of several hundred—well-wishers and the curious—surged around the truck as it arrived at the station.

Encouraging reports have been given on Miss Dublin's condition. She has been able to use her own lungs—without use of the artificial respirator—for periods as long as 35 minutes. With special treatment at El Paso, it was hoped she would win further success in her fight against the disease.

The journey was in part financed through the local President's Birthday Ball fund, money accumulated through January 30 dances in a nationwide campaign to combat infantile paralysis.

To Perfect An Organization At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12.—Towns all over the Permian basin territory, which includes Big Spring, are urged to send a large delegation of business and professional men, land owners and oil men to the Colorado City Permian Basin Oil Discovery celebration, August 24-25, for the purpose of not only celebrating a discovery that brought tremendous new wealth and thousands of new citizens to this area, but for the purpose of banding together these business men in a much needed organization to promote the future growth and protect the general welfare of every city, town and community within the boundaries of the Permian basin.

Senator Tom Connally will be principal speaker on the feature program, Judge J. C. Hunter, president of the General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, and a number of other state and national men of nobility have accepted invitations to serve as speakers.

Congressmen To Attend

An assured attendance of a majority of Texas congressmen will be a feature of the celebration. All Texas congressmen have had special invitations and the majority of them have sent in their acceptance, according to H. B. Spence, temporary secretary of the organization.

Opening feature of the celebration will be a congressmen's luncheon at the Hotel Colorado on Thursday, August 24, with George H. Mahon, congressman from the 19th district, presiding. A special entertainment program and radio broadcast from 1 to 1:30 p. m. will close the luncheon. Other program details:

2 to 3 p. m.—Special get-together and floor show, American Legion hut, Chestnut and Third streets.

3:15 to 4:45—Horse show, Colorado City Frontier Round Up grounds, grandstand and arena located one-eighth mile east of Ruddick park.

7 p. m.—West Texas barbecue, special entertainment and radio broadcast, Ruddick park amphitheatre.

Hunter, Connally Speakers

8 to 10 p. m.—Feature celebration dinner and show at the Hotel Colorado, master of ceremonies, George H. Mahon, master of ceremonies. Introduction of all outstanding state and national dignitaries; feature entertainment program, short speech by J. C. Hunter, president of General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association—principal address by Senator Tom Connally.

Two big dances, American Legion hut, Hotel Colorado, Colorado City, 11:00.

Friday, August 25, 10 a. m.—General business session of three appointed delegates from each Permian basin town—Palace theatre. Recommendations concerning organization, constitution and by-laws have already been drafted by this special appointed committee headed by A. E. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce.

Howard Producers Hit By Oil Slash

Humble, Major Purchaser, Cuts Prices In This And Other Areas

Producers in the Howard-Glasscock, Istan-East Howard and Snyder pools Friday stood to lose approximately \$5,000 daily in revenues with the posting of a 20-cent price cut by Humble.

The company announced a general slash during the morning, and the reduced-income figure is based on a general estimate of about 25,000 barrels per day allowable for the three fields.

Magnolia and Shell, other major purchasers here, were expected to follow the reduction, as were Couden Petroleum Corp., and Howard County Refining company, local buyers.

The reduction had the effect of whittling the price of crude in this area to varying levels between 47 and 61 cents per barrel. The flat rate on 26 gravity oil in local fields has been 67 cents with 2 cents addition for each degree of increase in gravity. Top price has been around \$1 cents.

Only compensation for the cut in the three nearby fields is that they are to operate on Sundays throughout the month of August in an effort to furnish Couden with enough crude to fill contracts.

In the past month Couden has been about the largest purchaser of crude from the three fields.

Teachers For Garden City Are Named

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 12.—Only one new face will be among the 14 faculty members to report for the opening of the Garden City schools on September 4.

The new teacher will be Hazel Bryant, Ralls, home economics instructor, according to N. P. Taylor, superintendent of the schools. Others were on the staff last year.

Taylor will be rounding out his 10th year with the system and will be serving his sixth year as superintendent. In addition to his administrative duties, he also teaches two classes.

Other faculty members include: Mrs. Walter Teale, Garden City, first grade; Inez Sellers, Big Spring, second; Mildred Rhotan, Big Spring, third; Mary Nell Morrow, Cresson, fourth; Ruth Johnson, LeRaine, fifth; and Loftin Bragg, sixth and principal of elementary school.

High school instructors are: Verney Boynton, Lubbock, English; J. W. Patterson, Bosque county, history; H. M. Fitzhugh, Tojar, vocational agriculture; Hazel Bryant, Ralls, home economics; Howard Martin, Lubbock, band; Herschel Wheeler, Sydney, mathematics and coach; Keith Appleby, Meridian, science and high school principal; and Mattie Martin, Garden City, public school music and girls physical education.

Garner Gets Support Of Sam Rayburn, Democratic Floor Leader In House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Representative Sam Rayburn who as majority floor leader has piloted New Deal legislation through the house for three years, endorsed Vice President Garner today for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination.

Rayburn announced his support of his fellow Texan in a statement issued in response to an inquiry from the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram.

"I am for that outstanding Texan and liberal democrat, John N. Garner, for the presidential nomination in 1940, believing that if elected he will make the country a great president," the statement said.

Garner's friends here were obviously elated at Rayburn's public stand, not only because he has been an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, but because he is listed as an author of such important New Deal legislation as the securities act, the stock exchange act and the utilities holding company law.

Rayburn's announcement, they said, the vice president had the backing of two Texas senators, Sheppard and Connally, and of 11 other members of the state's delegation in congress.

They also said Rayburn's definition of Garner as an outstanding "liberal democrat" was pleasing, in the light of President Roosevelt's recent statement that the party must choose a liberal in 1940, or he would not actively support the candidate.

Rayburn's statement, too, was the first public pronouncement regarding 1940 from any of the "big four" of congress—Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.), Rayburn, Vice President Garner and Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.).



SAM RAYBURN

THOMPSON MOVE TO STOP OIL LOSS MAKES HIM POLITICAL MAN-OF-MONTH IN TEXAS

Demand Of Tax Has Put W. Lee On The Spot

HERALD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Without a doubt, the political man-of-the-month is a red-headed, red-faced, quick-thinking ex-machine gunner who today is credited with knowing more about America's billion-dollar oil industry than any one else—Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson.

"Red" Thompson ran for governor last summer, but W. Lee O'Daniel and his Hillbilly band rode rough shod over him. Since then, he has been pretty quiet, but into the political spotlight he jumped with a bang last week as he called on O'Daniel to summon a special session of the Texas legislature to put a five cent per barrel tax on oil to pay the state's social security bill.

Thompson had his dander up. For months the railroad commission had worked diligently for stability in the shaky oil industry. Then, just as the stage seemed set for this stability, the major companies started a price cut which would cost Texas producers and landowners \$100,000,000 a year.

Then the railroad commissioner went into action. He called the price-cut an example of "unwarranted greed" and countered by demanding a stiff tax on oil. He had recited the state's political spotlight, and observers agreed that he had put Governor O'Daniel on the toughest spot of his administration.

In person Ernest Thompson is not spectacular, but he has a way of doing spectacular things. Born in Alvord, Wise county, 47 years ago, his parents moved to Amarillo when he was a child.

Knack For Business

There he began to show a knack for business that has never left him. He organized newspaper delivery routes, opened an automobile agency, made money right and left, and by the time he left high school he had money in the bank and a substantial private income.

Then he went to Indianapolis, Indiana, to take charge of an auto agency covering five states. He resigned at the age of 20 to go to Virginia Military Institute.

Then he came to the University of Texas law school. He got a job as private secretary to Chief Justice Gaines of the Texas supreme court to work his way through school.

During his senior year the World War came and "Red" Thompson was among the first volunteers. He was in charge of a machine gun brigade in the 10th division, and went overseas in the early part of the year.

On November 2, 1918, Thompson, commanding the machine gun brigade, laid down the greatest machine gun barrage of history, firing 1,600,000 rounds of ammunition to cover the advance of American troops.

The next day General John J. Pershing promoted Thompson to the rank of lieutenant-colonel at the age of 25—the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the World war.

To Amarillo

Back from the war Thompson went into business in Amarillo. He built elevators, took the lead in wire weaving, practiced law, made money.

In 1929 he ran for mayor on a platform promising to cut taxes on water lights, gas and telephones. He was elected by a big margin, and before his first term was completed, he had carried out every single plank in his platform. He was reelected without opposition.

Pat M. Neff resigned from the



ERNEST O. THOMPSON

and before his first term was completed, he had carried out every single plank in his platform. He was reelected without opposition.

Pat M. Neff resigned from the railroad commission in 1931, and Governor Ross Sterling picked Thompson as his successor. Seven years later Sterling said, "I had the whole state to choose from in filling that appointment, but I have never regretted my choice."

On the railroad commission he soon became the outstanding figure. He quickly mastered the oil industry's facts and figures, and today he is universally recognized as the outstanding expert on oil and oil regulation in America.

nor but he failed in that last year. There are reports that he may try again next summer, but he has not said a word.

The thing that stands out about Ernest Thompson is his mental facility. He has what many call a "steel-trap mind," quick, retentive, incisive, thorough. He is a devouring reader of books, most of them profound works on industry or business or economics. He reads incessantly, and is one of the few real students in state government.

His success has been the triumph of brains. A secret poll of Capitol observers on the best mind in government service would probably find Thompson at the head of the list.

Even his friends concede that he is a poor politician. He is frequently abrupt, he is sharp in his views, he is often bull-headed. He has never been a back-slapping, story-telling politician. He can't be. He is not a political orator. His speeches are the discussion type rather than flaming, moving oratory.

Short of stature, with an erect military bearing, flaming red hair and a red complexion, he is a familiar capitol figure. He has a keen wit rather than a broad humor, and he knows how to use the knife of sarcasm.

In his political thinking, he leans to the conservative side, but frequently he breaks loose to hit industry on the nose when he decides it has stepped out of bounds.

He has plenty of courage which he proved on the battlefields in France, and his defeat for governor increased his popularity in capital circles because it softened his personality and increased his sense of humor.

But most observers will remember "Red" Thompson for his always elected by a big margin, and before his first term was completed, he had carried out every single plank in his platform. He was reelected without opposition.

Local Fields Are Observing Shutdown

Wells in the Howard county area generally were shut down Tuesday, according to best information available, as operators were abiding by the state railroad commission's order halting all crude production for 15 days.

Pipeline company representatives said they were taking no new oil, and H. C. Stipp, division engineer here for the railroad commission, said observance of the order appeared general.

There were reports that some few leases had run crude during the morning, to adjust gauge figures, but it was believed that the shutdown order would be complied with in the Big Spring area.

It was reported from the Couden refinery that pipeline runs from yesterday's production were being received, but that the flow would be stopped when that is accounted for. Couden expected, it was said, to operate through the week on present storage.

Whether additional crude will be available to the refinery through exemptions to the state order remained to be seen. Exceptions were to be handled in Austin, it was understood, on individual cases, and it might be a day or two before rulings are handed down on stripper wells and those with high water production. The commission's general order left the way open for such exemptions.

Begin Move To Contest Will Of Slain Rancher

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (AP)—A contest of the will of W. F. Scarborough, wealthy Midland rancher and oil man, which was filed Saturday with the county clerk at Midland, appeared certain today.

Fort Worth attorneys who represent Hollis Scarborough, the son who was disinherited, began work on lawsuit which may be filed within a week.

With a fortune variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$7,000,000 involved, the local lawyers, Arthur Lee Moore and Leo Brewster, said they will base their challenge of Scarborough's last will on an earlier document, a joint will signed by the late rancher and his wife, who died in 1937.

The joint will provided the estate should be divided equally among the children of Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough after the death of the parents.

Scarborough had the will probated after his wife's death, and in 1938 executed another will in which he repeated the terms of the joint will, Moore said. Filed with this 1938 will Saturday was a codicil signed by Scarborough on his deathbed and disinheriting his son, Hollis, and the two children of Hollis Scarborough.

Scarborough died June 20 of gunshot wounds inflicted by Hollis Scarborough. The son was indicted for murder but in a subsequent sanity hearing, was found to be of unsound mind at the time of the shooting.

The joint will, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough in 1931, bequeathed one-third of the estate to Hollis Scarborough and his children. The codicil signed by the father on his deathbed at Kermit, sets out that the portion of the will leave to Hollis—Scarborough and his children, Johnnie and Marcell Scarborough, destroyed, cancelled and obliterated.

Moore said the contemplated suit would contend the father had no legal right to change the provisions of the joint will after it was probated and executed.

Building To Be Remodeled For Franks

Frank E. Bayouth, manager of the Franks department store, said Friday that contracts would be let next week on an extensive remodeling program for the concern which will enter business here next month. Location will be at 307 Main street.

The front of the building will be completely renovated to create a lobby effect with an additional display space. It will be finished in black glass.

Interior of the building, east across the street from the courthouse, will be redecorated and new fixtures installed throughout.

As soon as contracts are let, Bayouth will leave for eastern markets to purchase stock for the store. He said that plans are to open the unit the last week in September.

Franks is a modern department store, offering general, standard lines of merchandise for men, women and children, stocking dry goods, clothing, shoes, notions, etc.

Bayouth comes to Big Spring from Memphis, where he has been manager of a Franks store for 11 years. Mrs. Bayouth and children will join him here later.

Corn-Hog Surplus Another Worry For Govt. On Farm Situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—A surplus corn and hog situation similar to that of 1933 is developing in the midwestern farm belt—but agriculture department officials declare there will be no "little pig" killing program this time to reduce price-depressing supplies.

There no longer exists the shortage of corn and hogs which followed the 1934-35 drought period, and the hog reduction program, under which the government bought several million heads of pigs and diverted them into relief channels and into by-products.

Last year's corn crop was of bumper proportions. Another big crop is in prospect this year. Normally, bountiful supplies of corn are followed by large supplies of hogs and other animals. The 1939 pig crop is expected to be the third largest since 1923.

As a consequence of these increases, prices of corn and hogs have declined sharply. Corn prices in mid-July averaged the lowest since 1923. Hog prices were the lowest since 1934.

Federal farm officials say there is one major factor responsible for the unfavorable price situation, and that is a reduced foreign market for lard and pork products and corn. Production being in excess of domestic needs, surpluses have accumulated.

Until a few years ago, the United States normally sold abroad between 35 and 45 per cent of its lard production. Those sales have slumped to about 20 per cent.

What does the government plan to do about this surplus situation? It is developing a two-fold program, one for attacking the corn surplus and the other for attacking the lard and pork surplus.

To bolster corn prices, it has been expected to continue to offer farmers loans. The loans, made at 1 per cent interest, are designed to keep the surplus close to the farms and off the markets. The government also expects to ask corn farmers to grow less grain next year.

To bolster hog prices, the government will distribute lard and pork products among relief families. It also has under consideration proposals to offer surplus lard to foreign buyers at "cut-rate" prices. It would do this through an export subsidy. Too, it may offer feeders a premium to sell their hogs at medium rather than heavy weights.

Such a program, officials believe, would tend to reduce prospective lard and pork supplies and prevent further declines in prices of their products.

16 Million On Death Claims During 1938

Texas families received an aggregate of \$16,511,706 from life insurance companies in settlement of death claims in 1938, according to a compilation by the annual message of life insurance companies released Friday. This compilation, officially prepared and issued by the insurance companies, further discloses that these payments were made to the beneficiaries of 9,400 policies in this state.

"The contribution of life insurance to the economic welfare of the communities in this state can be measured by the fact that payments to the families of deceased Texas policyholders amounted to an average of \$1,575,978 per month last year," Joseph C. Behan, chairman of annual message of life insurance companies, stated.

"Of the proceeds of policies paid out in Texas in 1938, \$13,217,704 went to the beneficiaries of 5,134 ordinary policies, or an average of \$2,592 per policy; \$2,681,870 to the beneficiaries of 1,149 group insurance certificates and \$612,146 to the beneficiaries of 3,117 industrial policies.

Total payments for the nation as a whole on death claims last year amounted to \$99,869,332, an average of \$76,216,661 per month, based on the reports of 137 legal reserve life insurance companies representing approximately 82 per cent of the insurance in force in this country. These payments were made on 1,019,893 policies.

Of this sum, \$708,900,225 went to the beneficiaries of 270,698 ordinary policies; \$90,128,948 to the beneficiaries of 45,102 group insurance certificates and \$131,570,758 to the beneficiaries of 704,123 industrial policies.

Sweetwater Men Present Program For Rotarians

Members of the Sweetwater club, the organization which sponsored formation of the local unit, were in charge of the program at Tuesday's luncheon session of the Big Spring Rotary club.

Aubrey Legg, president of the Sweetwater Rotarians, presided over the program, and made the principal talk, speaking on "American Is Good Business." In the address he stressed the to the standard of living in America today, as a result of the democratic form of government, and warned against abandonment of the fundamental principles that have brought about this standard of living.

Club singing was directed by Herff Applewhite of the Sweetwater club, who also sang solo selections. Others here from Sweetwater were Joe Boothe and Charles Paxton, both past presidents, and Phillip Yonge.

Members of the Big Spring baseball club were other guests of the Rotary club.

Rock Work At Dam Finished

Another "complete" had been chalked up Tuesday on the construction schedule for Big Spring's waterworks improvement project, as contractors announced that laying of rock rip-rap on the Powell creek dam had been finished. That just about winds up work on that unit of the project, as gates had arrived for the service spillway and are to be installed soon.

Contractors soon will tie in the diversion channel, which draws water from another drainage area to divert it into the Powell creek reservoir. After that, all hands are ready for a reservoir-filling rain.

Dirt work has been completed for some time on the Moss Springs dam, and rock work on that structure is to be started now.

Meanwhile, city officials had received word from Senator Morris Sheppard that efforts are being made to expedite an amendatory application in the PWA offices at Washington. This amended project provides principally for reworking of various pipelines in the city, and authorities hope to have the work completed before improvement is started on Gregg street as a part of the re-routed highway.

TEXAS WOOL OUTPUT PLACED AT OVER 76,000,000 LBS.

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Texas wool production for 1939 was estimated at 76,500,000 pounds at the U. S. department of agriculture today.

The report said the estimate was three per cent below the record production of 1938 but 32 per cent above the average for the 10-year period beginning in 1928.

Drotsky conditions during the winter and spring through most of the sheep country were unfavorable and fleece weights were lighter than usual. The Texas clip was 65,974,000 pounds compared with 67,633,000 in 1938. The 1939 estimate includes an allowable for fall wool.

SUMMER TERM OF SCHOOL CONCLUDED

Summer session of the Big Spring schools was ended Saturday after 10 weeks of work.

Two students, Julian Fisher and W. H. Crenshaw, completed requirements for their high school diplomas, according to Wayne Matthews, in charge of the summer school.

Sixteen students satisfied requirements in high school subjects. Five were making up work and 11 were taking new subjects. Two pupils passed seventh grade subjects.

During the summer session, those enrolled met one hour classes six days a week for 10 weeks. Eighteen of 28 originally listed completed their work, said Matthews.

ANOTHER PAYMENT TO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Howard county rural schools Saturday received another \$1 payment on the current apportionment, bringing the total for the year to \$18.

The payment amounted to \$1,282, according to Anne Martin, county superintendent.

This being the last month during the current school year, \$4 on the \$22 apportionment remains delinquent. State school officials expressed the belief that this amount would be paid the latter part of October or near the middle of November.

ONE-VARIETY COTTON PLAN COMPLETED AT VEALMOOR

Vealmoor completed its one-variety cotton organization Saturday and completed ginning arrangements for the season.

J. F. Winans was selected as president of the unit and Sidney Smith was named secretary. A contract was closed with Cooperative Gin company for ginning the selected variety, Texas Mammoth.

Twenty-five producers have taken membership in the community set-up and have listed 978 acres of the variety.

Dr. M'Mahan Given New Appointment As Hospital Head

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—A vast majority of state legislators today will serve another term.

Reappointments announced by the board of control yesterday included: T. B. Bawn, Abilene state hospital; M. L. Brown, Austin state hospital; George T. McMahan, Big Spring state hospital; Mrs. Agnes Stephen, Gainesville girls training school; E. H. Neabitt, Gateville state juvenile training school; H. E. Sways, Kerrville state sanatorium; M. B. Wheeler, Rust state hospital; W. J. Johnson, San Antonio state hospital; J. B. Halley, Corsicana state orphan home; L. E. Brown, Galveston state psychiatric hospital; William Thomas, Terrell state hospital; E. H. Patterson, Waco state home; B. W. Dorband, Wichita Falls state hospital.

MINISTERS MAP CONVENTION PLANS

Pastors of Christian churches in this district formulated a program here today for the annual district convention scheduled for San Angelo on September 19.

Rev. Thurman Morgan, Houston, president of the state convention, headed the list of ministers here for the parley. Others were Rev. Eimer D. Henson, San Angelo, district president; Mrs. Lovora, Odessa, secretary; Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Odessa; Rev. J. E. Pickering, Midland; Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley, Colorado; Rev. Tom Lennox, Sweetwater, and Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Big Spring.

his capacity for mastering information, his keenness of thought, his remarkable memory, his "steel-trap mind." Brains are at a premium in government service, and the youngest colonel in the AEF has always had more than his share of them.

RENEWED CAMPAIGN IS URGED FOR BIG BEND PARK FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Texas was called on today by Representative Thompson of El Paso to revive their campaign for the solicitation of funds with a view to establishing the proposed Big Bend national park.

Koen interest by President Roosevelt in the park project, displayed during a conversation with Thompson, prompted the congressman to make the appeal.

"Why, the president was red hot for the Big Bend," said the Texan, enthusiastically. "He was familiar with the natural wonders to be found there, and mentioned that it and the Florida Everglades were the only remaining areas left in the United States of great proportions suitable as national parks."

"He even went so far as to say that in a speech he is to make later at the dedication of the Great Smokies national park he will make reference to the Big Bend. You know funds for the acquisition of lands there were started by public subscription. Just as they have been in Texas for our park project."

Thompson discussed the subject with President Roosevelt before the chief executive left here for his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate.

Secretary John A. Winter of the Interior department, which includes the national park service, has repeatedly expressed interest in the Texas Big Bend country and voiced a hope the land would be turned over to the government for park purposes.

CLAIMANTS WORK COOPERATIVELY WITH JOB SERVICE

"An honest desire to work and a spirit of cooperation with the employment service which finds them jobs," was the commendation today on Taylor county claimants for unemployment benefits by H. H. Rumph, who has seen 19 months of service as supervising examiner for this district.

Rumph was specific: "Unemployment compensation is for the individual who is able to work, available for work, and who wishes to work. In the Texas state employment service we have the assistance of the most modern and effective job-finding agency in the United States. When it finds a claimant a job suitable to his ability, experience and training, the individual either takes the work or faces penalties imposed by law."

The supervisor pointed out that the job refusal penalty is the loss of from one to four benefit checks. "The law is fair," he added. "It requires only that a claimant accept work suitable for him when all facts are considered. However, refusal to accept a suitable job when offered through the employment service or by an employer direct, or refusal to return to customary self-employment lays the claimant liable to penalty."

MARINE WORKERS CAN GET JOBS

This is a little far from port, but the Texas State Employment Service has a call for seven men who have experience in marine trades.

The service reported requests for three shipfitters, two coopermiths and two loftmen from units at Boston and Puget Sound.

Even though this is a land-lubber country, those with four years experience in the trades who are citizens in good physical condition and of good moral character should apply to the employment service office, said E. G. Merritt, chief of the administrative staff.

Murphy

(Continued from Page 7)

with an assertion that the committee wished to be fair and representative Starnes (D-Ain) resumed the questioning.

Kuhn previously had demanded unsuccessfully that he be given a chance to obtain a lawyer, after committee counsel had attempted to trace federal relief money into a \$3,000 fund Kuhn collected for winter relief in Germany in 1936.

"So these unemployed members contributed money that the United States government gave them for relief for you to take over and turn over to Mr. Miller for winter relief?" Whitley demanded.

"Yes," the witness replied and then, apparently realizing the implications of the statement, he demanded "How do you know that?"

Under questioning by Rhea Whitley, committee attorney, Kuhn agreed there were many unemployed members of his organization who are American citizens, were entitled to relief. He said the fund made no attempt to provide aid to these members itself, although he collected funds for German relief needs.

Earlier, Kuhn had denied solemnly that the influence of his brother, Justice Max Kuhn of the German supreme court, had anything to do with his gaining the leadership of the German-American fund.

ICKES SEES NECESSITY OF FEDERAL OIL CONTROL AS RESULT OF PRESENT CRISIS



HOPEFUL—A prosperous forthcoming year for U. S. business was forecast by Robert H. Cabell (above), Armour and Company president, on his recent return from trip to Europe.

Crude Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

cent a gallon in many cases yesterday. Belief the consumer would not feel the price hike for some time was expressed by a leading broker.

Many Oklahoma bankers announced they would not hold to "the strict terms" of commercial paper based on production of oil during the shutdown period.

One survey showed Oklahoma refineries had 10 to 12 days' supply of gasoline, Kansas and North Texas less than 10.

Actually, the six states produce 68.88 per cent of the nation's oil. Closing orders reach approximately 176,883 wells in the area, and production amounts to approximately 2,356,500 barrels daily.

Last to join the "shutdown strike" were Louisiana and Arkansas. In the former, Gov. Earl K. Long made his order effective at 6 p. m. today.

The Arkansas Oil and Gas commission late yesterday ordered the valves closed on wells producing some 86,000 barrels of crude daily.

Arkansas fields discovered prior to Jan. 1, 1937, producing 29,000 barrels daily, are exempt from commission control.

An immediate attempt might be made to prolong the shutdown if it did not have the proper effect on the topping price structure came from Gov. Leaz G. Phillips of Oklahoma.

He said that should the current action fail to halt the crisis he "would not hesitate" to call a meeting of the governors of the oil states "for the state regulatory bodies."

Rains Spotted Over County

Spotted showers, whipped by stiff winds, wet scattered areas over this section Wednesday evening as unsettled weather conditions continued.

Heaviest fall was reported in Big Spring and just north of the city. The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge showed .45 of an inch, most of the amount falling in the space of about five minutes. Drainage channels from the northern slopes ran large quantities of water for half an hour.

Some damage occurred to trees and flowers within the city limits when heavy showers were driven by a shifting gale. A lead line near 806 E. 3rd fouled at a point where insulation had been worn away by contact with trees. Firemen were called out when their insulation smoked and a pole caught fire.

Light showers were reported as far north as 10 miles but the maximum fall in this region was estimated at an eighth of an inch. Four miles north of Coahoma rain covered a three mile belt and was heavy enough in spots to be of benefit to ranges and crops. There was no fall east of Big Spring.

REA Project Is Launched

Howard and Martin county rural residents are combining efforts in an attempt to establish and operate a Rural Electrification Administration project.

Tentative plans call for surveys on proposed lines to serve territory through the heart of the northern half of Howard and Martin counties. Lines would come in the vicinity of around 600 farm and ranch homes.

E. W. Davenport, Lenora, has been chosen president of the proposed authority and Riggs Shepherd, Courtney school superintendent, has been named secretary and coordinator.

Directors include Glen Cantrell, Center Point; W. E. Parker, Martin county; Davenport; H. Rayford, Martin county; C. B. Lawrence, Luther; R. L. Stallings, Knott; Jim Jones, Tarrant; Mrs. Lee Castle, Brown; Dale Hart, Fairview, and Arsh Phillips, Moore.

Three meetings, two of them in Martin county, have been held in interest of furthering the project. Under REA terms, a nominal deposit fee is required of patrons, plus a basic minimum rate of \$2.45 per month for 25 kilowatt hours. Additional hours are based on a REA scale.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today the present upset condition of the petroleum industry would make more necessary than ever enactment of legislation giving the federal government partial control of oil production.

Commenting on the oil production situation climaxed by the shutdown of wells in several states, the interior department chief said "we need state and federal cooperation," adding "the oil situation will make the Cole legislation more necessary."

Rep. Cole (D-Md) proposed late last session a bill providing for cooperation of oil producing states with the federal government in fixing production quotas, and in actually would give the government a strong hand in controlling production.

Ickes said "the state of Texas, particularly," had objected to such legislation.

GAS PRICES? TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP)—Oil executives said today the effect of the six-state oil production holiday on gasoline prices to the motorist probably would not be known until the expiration of the 15-day shutdown.

The spot gasoline market was up a half cent, but the advance was on gasoline that mostly had been going below published prices, the fall that wags the dog of the petroleum industry.

Most refineries sell the bulk of their gasoline through contract with jobbers. These contracts call for use of the day to day published prices. The published prices are set by the small amount of gasoline moving on the spot market.

Little or no gasoline is being offered on the Mid-Continent spot market because of a desire of the refineries to protect their own delivery and trade contracts in the face of stoppage of raw material supplies.

ILLINOIS BLAMED ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP)—The Oklahoma Stripper Well association charged today in an open letter to Henry M. Dawes of Chicago, president of Pure Oil company, that the present "chaotic conditions" in the oil industry were caused by unregulated production in Illinois.

In the letter, Roy M. Johnson, policy chairman of the stripper group, told Dawes the oil field shutdown in several Mid-Continent states "may directly or indirectly be laid at your door."

"It is the practical consensus of opinion of all elements in the industry," it continued, "that this increasingly demoralized condition of the oil industry is due almost entirely to the Illinois situation."

DEFIES ORDER LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 17 (AP)—Defying a state oil and gas commission shut-down order, the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado today continued to take oil from its 50 producing wells in the Jones sand of Shuler field near El Dorado.

Executive Vice President T. M. Martin, at El Dorado, announced "operations as usual" for the Jones sand wells in Shuler, a main feedfield for the company's El Dorado refinery, as the commission shut-down order covering all regulated oil field in Arkansas went into effect at 7 a. m.

Reports indicated the order was being obeyed over the state otherwise.

RODESSA CLOSED AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the state railroad commission, said today Texas would order its portion of the tri-state Rodessa field shut down on the same basis as the Louisiana closing order.

Because of its interstate nature, the field was exempted from Texas' 15-day shutdown.

PRICES UP KILGORE, Aug. 17 (AP)—East Texas independent refineries posted higher wholesale dock prices on gasoline as the oil field shutdown apparently added new strength to their markets.

J. E. Bullard of M. M. Travis refinery, oldest in the East Texas field, said his company raised prices one-half a cent per gallon to nine cents. Others in the oil belt were expected to follow.

BROKER COMMISSIONS MAY BE INCREASED NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—A general study of "broker revenues" by the New York Stock Exchange, with the view of raising commissions or possibly creating service charges on relatively inactive accounts to boost member firm income, was forecast in Wall Street circles today.

Broker revenues have been an exchange problem ever since the trading machinery was expanded to handle the heavy volume of trading in the fat years 1925-29. But more recently—since the crack-up of the "little bull market" in 1937—the situation has become much more acute.

Big commission houses need 1,000,000-a-day share markets on the exchange to "break-even." Recently 500,000-share days have been the rule, with 1,000,000-share seasons few and far between.

OIL WORKER KILLED HOBBES, N. M., Aug. 17 (AP)—One oil worker was killed and another critically injured last night when a derrick "pulled in" on them in the nearby southeastern New Mexico oil fields. Tom Pierce, 26, was crushed to death under tons of twisted metal and C. A. White was hurt.

ARMAMENTS BRING INDUSTRY REVIVAL OVER EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Huge outlays for armaments in Europe have caused a sharp industrial revival on that continent, government economists reported today as they predicted business conditions in the United States would improve gradually in the next few months.

The European upturn was summarized by the bureau of agricultural economics. As to the domestic outlook, the economists said "some additional betterment during the next few months is indicated by conditions in the more important industries but no business boom of large proportions is in sight."

ASKS PUBLIC HELP ON TAX REVISION WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Ranking leaders in all divisions of the nation's commerce and industry were invited today by John W. Hanes, acting secretary, to join with the treasury in compiling a record of "public tax opinion" to help congress in revising tax laws next session.

Hanes wrote numerous officials of labor, financial, business, industrial and agricultural firms and organizations that the treasury would like to get their views on tax problems preliminary to the formal study which a house ways and means subcommittee will begin November 1.

ASK REINSTATEMENT OF PREVAILING WAGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt has been requested by the American Federation of Labor to reestablish the "prevailing wage" scale for skilled WPA workers.

The president's executive council informed him the president yesterday had power, under section 15-B of the Woodrum "120-hour" law to order payment of prevailing union wages on projects started before July 1. Many WPA projects have been tied up by striking AFL craftsmen.

CADET FLIER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Death caused Second Lieut. John R. Hopson of Washington, D. C., to miss graduation from Kelly Field by nine days.

His plane crashed late yesterday while he was returning with 22 other fliers from a training flight to Abilene. The ship was found on its back in a road 17 miles northwest of here.

BORDER FIGHT BUCHAREST, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two Rumanian frontier guards were killed and one was wounded by Hungarian troops, an official Rumania announcement said tonight. The shooting occurred near the Rumanian village of Salonia Mare this afternoon, it said.

FRENCH PLANES 'RAID' ENGLAND

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—More than 200 French bombers and fast sky fighters "raided" population centers of England last night in reciprocal British-French warplane tests and returned to their bases today reporting all objectives had been reached.

An air ministry communique said the planes "struck" at London, Liverpool, Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester and Oxford. British anti-aircraft batteries were trained on the French raiders outside London.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF A. & M. DIES

KILGORE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dr. H. H. Harrington, former Texas A. and M. college president and for four years chief chemist of the Texas railroad commission, died here last night.

The 73-year-old educator had been ill three weeks. Pneumonia set in several days ago. Funeral services will be held at Bay City tomorrow.

Nearly 100 anti-aircraft guns landed in Bombay, India, since the middle of April will be used to arm merchant vessels in emergency. British ships here have had their decks rebuilt for gun-mounting.

Garden City Road Program Is Delayed

Temporarily shelved Thursday due to right-of-way difficulties was the important Garden City road project.

Commissioners court members professed interest in the road, but pointed out that at present the right-of-way situation presented an insurmountable obstacle in view of other roadway demands upon the road and bridge fund for the year.

The matter was not closed finally; court members indicated, for should enough sentiment be manifested in the new and direct road to connect the Howard and Glasscock county seat, commissioners might be disposed to seek some solution to the problem.

Official sources said that if the right-of-way difficulty could be overcome, the county might be in a position to open up a portion of the road and surface a short stretch so as to serve areas in the direction of Elbow community.

Previously, the Glasscock county commissioners court expressed an interest in the road and intimated that their action in securing new roadway was dependent upon the

opening of the road in Howard county. State highway engineers have completed a survey on the additionally designated road. The road leaves the relocated highway No. 4 about four miles from town and angles in a straight line across north end of the current route to highway No. 9 to a point near the bow and sweeps into a direct path to Garden City.

Advertisement for Mentholatum featuring a circular logo with 'For Dry Nostrils' and 'MENTHOLATUM'. Text includes 'Link them together in your mind!' and 'In your nose dry and itchy does it excruciate dryness or does it burn?'

Mishap

(Continued from Page 1)

bolts flew into the air. Some fell in the crowd of spectators. Scores of shipwrights, who were below the vessel to act in freeing her at a given signal, raced to safety as the cradle cracked about them.

Tugs maneuvered frantically to get out of the way of the "run-away" vessel, their sirens screaming.

The bandmaster of the Royal Ulster constabulary shared Lady Wood's presence of mind and struck up "Rule Britannia" just as if the launching had been on schedule.

The formal christening service by assembled clergymen was carried out after the injured had been taken away.

IS DISMISSED AFTER 28 YEARS' SERVICE

DENVER, Aug. 17 (AP)—Engineer W. W. Medae, 56, whose record of 28 years' service without an accident was broken Saturday when his locomotive struck another passenger train, killing two men, is no longer an employe of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad.

Officials of the line announced yesterday they had dismissed Medae after finding no substantiation for his contention faulty air brakes caused his "Scenic Limited" to crash into the Santa Fe's "Navajo" at a south Denver crossover.

Advertisement for Weber's Superior Root Beer, featuring the brand name and 'At MILLER'S'.

Advertisement for L. F. McKay & L. Grau Auto Electric & Battery Service, listing services like Magnets and Oil Field Ignition.

Advertisement for Weekly Comic Papers, Southern Ice Sub Station, and other services.

Advertisement for HOOVER PRINTING CO. with phone number and address.

Advertisement for Ride Street Buses, owned by J. M. Bucher.

Advertisement for For Sale at \$210.00 per Share — 16 Shares of Stock in the First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas.

Advertisement for EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE, 'We Never Close' by G. C. Dunham.

Large stylized advertisement for Penney's One Dollar Days.

Advertisement for FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY THREE BIG DAYS, featuring 'WHOLE NATION TALKING VALUES'.

Advertisement for LACE CLOTHS, 'Handsome designs of lovely monotone lace in rich creamy ecru.'

Advertisement for WOMEN'S SLIPS, 'Rayon Panne, Satin, Embossed Designs, V-Tops'.

Advertisement for BEDSPREADS, 'Jacquard designs in rayon and cotton, scalloped edges.'

Advertisement for FULL FASHIONED HOSE, 'Pure Silk, Sheer, Ringless, New Shades'.

Advertisement for CANNON DOUBLE LOOP TOWEL VALUES, 'Plain or fancy, Large 22"x44" size.'

Advertisement for WOMEN'S DRESSES, 'They have been priced to sell now. Rayons and silks. You will have to hurry.'

Advertisement for FANCY BLANKETS, 'Large heavy single blankets, ideal for camp or car robes.'

Advertisement for SATIN SLIPS, 'A slip you would expect to pay a big price for. Ladies they are lovely.'

Advertisement for Rayon Frocks \$1, 'Girls' beautiful Celanese rayon frocks'.

Advertisement for Tricot Knit Gowns \$1, 'Smart tricot knit gowns with rayon satin stripes.'

Advertisement for Tea Aprons 5 for \$1, 'Gay floral patterns on good quality 80-square vat prints.'

Advertisement for BEDSPREADS \$1, 'Handsome chenille spreads in two-tone colored designs on cream grounds.'

Advertisement for Men's Khakis 1.00, 'Sanitized Shrunken. Two colors. All sizes.'

Advertisement for Men's UNIONS 1.00, 'Full Cut. Tape Back. Never Sold This Cheap Before.'

Advertisement for HANDBAGS \$1, 'Beautiful grains and colors in fine simulated leather!'

Advertisement for Children's Oxfords \$1, 'Two grand styles for children. Smooth leather oxford with Becker boot-tom Dutch last.'

Advertisement for DURO LOW PRICED SHEETS, '2 For \$1.00'.

Advertisement for Bargain Values! Sturdy Long-Wearing Muslin. Full Double Bed Size, 81"x99".

Advertisement for Sunfast! Tubfast! Bath Mat Set 1.00 set.

Advertisement for Printed Linen Lunch Cloths 1.00.

Advertisement for Smart tufted bath mats with matching lid covers.

Advertisement for One Dollar Buys MORE in Every Department!

Advertisement for SPORT SHIRTS, 'For boys. Slub weaves. Broadcloths and fancy prints. All fast colors.'

Advertisement for WORK SHIRTS, 'For boys. Good grade. Blue Chambray.'

Advertisement for DRESS SOCKS, 'For Men. Neat stripes and plaids. They look nice. Long wearing.'

Large advertisement for PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated.

Meet Mr. Lochivar

By Marie Blizard

Chapter 15 MYSTERY MAN

"I must tell you about how I learned to make an Italian salad," Locke said. "It was in Venice—the Lockes were doges, of course the kitchens, a floor below the canals and very convenient, too. Many a cabbage did I hook as it floated past our kitchen window. Have you ever been to Venice?"

"Yes, I have, and nary a cabbage did I see floating in the canals. You must have been very lucky that day you caught a cabbage."

"Well, maybe you have to be fresh to sense those things," he answered readily. "Where was it?"

"The kitchen under the canal." "Not under it, Cecily. How would you expect me to fish unless I were on a level with it?" Cecily sighed. "I don't expect you to do anything that makes sense."

"Good! That's the best start I've ever made with a girl." Cecily thought. This is the most inane conversation but please don't stop.

"You don't mind if I make a start, do you?" Cecily felt the quick flush that rose to her cheek. The nearest she had ever come to conversation of this sort was the night that Ted Fryer had asked her to marry him. And that brief conversation could hardly have been called light banter. She didn't know what to say.

"I don't really make any difference. No matter what she said Locke was not for answering her seriously."

"Do you mean how do I live in this workaday world? I'll tell you. I get along on very little, earning a few cents here, a few cents there. Just enough to get around and see what's going on in the world. Why only yesterday I sold a mess of fish to Mrs. Arnold down the road. Made a pretty penny, too. May take fishing up seriously."

"It's nice work," Cecily felt unreasonably aggravated by the results of her probing. "I say!" He got up and walked toward her window. "You've got just the place for it!"

"For what?" "You could put a partition up here, cover it with glass and floor it with salt ice."

Cecily watched him, amused. "It would attract attention to the books and bring the curious." "Whatever are you talking about?"

"The window. Make a great display case and add a little life to the place by filling with a few fish. We'll have a night club only the ones that matched the color scheme here."

"Fish in the window?" "Certainly. I'm offering you a partnership. How about it? I'll catch the fish and you'll sell 'em. Start a little competition with Calder. Nothing like competition to spur business. And some day when you're head of the Vickersport Fisheries and Commerce, I hope that you will remember me when you make speeches. That's all the reward I ask. I will feel that in my small way I have helped to carry on. That I have contributed a small share in the development of the world's business, been even a remote part of the industry that has made Man... Fascinated."

"Do you mind selling your fish somewhere else, Mr. Locke?" "Mr. Locke deflated. "Sorry, didn't mean to bore you. That's the way I am when I get an impetuous thought. And it's Locke, not Mr. Locke."

"You weren't boring me," she said contentedly. "In fact, I'm fascinated. I'm only thinking that our stuff isn't very competent to handle fish. We're too tender-hearted to see their poor eyes staring at us as they yearn for the blue waters."

"So you're sorry for tramps and fish? I'll bet you used to drag in kittens and stray pups when you were a kid."

"Then I suppose you know the habits of the little wild things, the birds, the bees and all that?" "I know a place not very far from here that I think you'd like. You walk through a pine wood to get to it and suddenly you come on a cove where the waves pound on a white beach and there's lots of dried seaweed for a roarin' blaze. I also know how to cook a fine steak and bake potatoes in that fire."

"Near here?" she asked eagerly. "It's a secret hideaway of mine," he cautioned. "It's a long walk, long enough to work up an appetite. And after you've rested your weary bones and filled the inner man—not to mention the inner woman—with the salt of the earth and a little of the sea, you lie back on the sands and watch the stars fill the bowl of the heavens. Would you like to see it?"

Cecily's lips parted and her eyes goggled. "Yes," she said softly. "Sunday?" "Sunday."

"Great! No high heels and no powder puffs. We'll adventure life in the raw, in a manner of speaking. Got a good stout pair of boots?"

"Yes, and a warm sweater." "I see. You've experienced such a great adventure before?" "Not like this one," she said truthfully.

"We shall see," he answered. "Now, then, all else that you will need is a good appetite a long stride and a stout walking stick." "For walking or protection?" "Only for walking," he said reassuringly and Cecily felt embarrassed.

"She hastened on. "What time will you come for me?" "I'm not coming to Daresala," he said. "I'll meet you at the fork leading to the North road at three o'clock. On?"

"Why won't you come to Daresala?" He looked away from her her face shining. Then he looked back and he was grinning. "Have you forgotten the pose?"

Locke left Cecily at the gates of Daresala. He stood in the shadows until he saw the big door open to let her in. If she could have seen his face then she would have seen that the bantering light had left his eyes that the lines beside his laughing mouth were set resolutely.

He lingered there for a few minutes. Then when the door had closed behind her—noisily, with an Indian tread, he entered the gates. His feet made no sound on the pebble path. He left the path where it turned toward the porch and swung around to the side of the house. Toward the side where the long drawing-room windows covered an ailt of light between the drawn curtains.

Unobserved, he peered into the room that Cecily had entered, then quietly faded into the night. Cecily sank into a chair. "Well," Philip inquired brightly, "how did the party come off without my scintillating presence?"

"It wasn't a party," Cecily returned. "It was strictly a business arrangement and it was quite a success."

"Olivia"—Philip appealed to his hostess by the name she had insisted upon—"what am I going to do with my little career woman? Do you suppose when we're married that she's going to take her work seriously?"

"She'll be a lady," he flashed a mocking glance at Cecily. Cecily wanted to slap him. "You know Cecily better than I do, Philip," Olivia answered. "You must know that she is not the flippancy type. I trust that you'll be able to handle that situation when the time comes."

A lot he knows! Cecily thought. He would have said Philip—no, to mention Olivia—had they known what was passing through her mind.

She thought: Every day this situation gets more difficult. I ought to speak to Aunt Olivia, but if I do, I'll only make her unhappy. It would sound so terribly silly of me to have done such a thing as this about Philip.

She realized that it would appear to be more than silly to Olivia. And thinking of it, she was right back in the endless circle of her thoughts, that ran on when she weighed the problem of what she should do.

Chapter 16
PREPARATIONS
Cecily didn't want to think of the problem of Philip. She wanted to think of Locke.

She was going to see him on Sunday. The room felt hot, stuffy to her. She didn't want to make the effort necessary to talk to them. She didn't want to play bridge. She wanted to be alone.

"Cecily, have you heard about the dinner-party?" Helene Fernandez broke in on Cecily's thoughts. "No, what dinner-party?" "We're all invited to Mrs. Brewster's who is giving it a week from Thursday. Manuel and I were planning to return to New York before then but Olivia insists that we stay."

"But I thought Mrs. Brewster never gives parties!" Olivia said. "Only for state occasions, Cecily. This will be one and I think Helene ought to stay to see it. Not even in Newport is a sumptuous dinner arranged with such grandeur. There will be at least seven courses and the gold plate service."

"What is the occasion?" "His Hubert and Lady Rathbone are to be house guests and she is dining with them on that occasion. We'll be six from Daresala. Helene and Manuel, Philip and yourself, Armando — Armando was Olivia's accompanist — and myself."

Helene sighed. "Dress, I suppose?" "Yes, indeed. As formally as your wardrobe permits."

"What will Philip still be here?" Cecily inquired sweetly. And pointing. "Of course, he will," Olivia said at once.

Philip, looking frightfully pleased, rose at once and took one of Olivia's hands in his. "Dear lady, you know that I want to stay but I feel that I've overstayed my welcome. You've been so kind, I find it hard to resist your invitation."

"Don't talk nonsense, Philip. We want you to stay with us as long as you can. You're an ideal guest. I'd miss you if you were to leave us. And so would Cecily. Wouldn't you, dear?" Cecily smiled weakly. Didn't the man have any decency? Didn't he have any work to do?

She would have very much enjoyed handing him his hat and saying goodby forever. "Then I shall surely return," Philip was saying.

"Are you going away again?" Cecily's question was hopefully put. And not at all in the manner to be expected of a lovely girl whose fiance was about to leave her.

"Yes," Olivia answered for him. "He's got to go to New York. For a few days. The fields were green and yellow, the sky was blue and the pink of wild roses, with the purple of thistles that grew by the side of the road. It was a changeable sky that moved with dappled sunlight in the soft summer breeze."

Chapter 17
PICNIC
Later the road was a dark brown carpet between the trees of a green velvet forest. The woods were filled with sounds. There was the twittering of birds close by in the trees, the distant caw-caw of deep-throated birds. There was the rustle of a started wing and the rippling of a brook. There was the creaking of dead wood and the stirring in the leaves made by the little creatures who lived there undisturbed.

"Look, Cecily, at the plume of smoke from the farmhouse beyond the hill..." "The scars on this old tree-trunk..." "The lines on the cape and the sand-dunes..."

"At the music festival at Seabrook..." "Have you ever been to Palermo..." "You go to the village for coffee at five and on the way back, you walk a lonely path. On one side you see the bright colored sails. On the other, the olive trees in the sunset..."

"Sometimes, Cecily, when we are in New York, I'll take you to the Battery at dusk on a foggy day. We'll share a bag of peanuts and listen to the symphony of fog-horns and watch the veils of purple, gray and blue swirling in the lights from the ships..."

"Conceal your conversation, while her step matched his. Words pictures of things they knew and liked. Disjointed little things, eagerly proffered that one might share the other's past pleasures. Vignettes revealing, one to the other, the background each had known."

But nothing that told Cecily anything definite about Locke. He had been educated in Colorado, his birthplace. He'd been to Europe, Mexico and Canada. He'd been a newspaper reporter, a cowboy. He knew how to set a broken bone, dance a rumba, shoot around corners. At least, that was what he told Cecily.

Then the velvet forest fell away as though it were a curtain at their backs, and they came to the open where the water spread deep and blue before them. The slow rollers came in and broke on a white beach where the bleached stones were rubbed smooth by many tides. The water and the sands stretched as far as their eyes could see. It was an immense theater and Cecily and Locke were alone in it.

"Hungry?" he asked, flinging down the knapsack. "Getting to be," she answered. The early dusk was beginning to fall, the sky deepening swiftly. "Then you get to work," he led her to a place on the sands where there was a large tin box the size of a hamper.

Locke was thinking. He was looking forward to this, too. He brought out the "few suppers"—potatoes, ears of corn, a sack of coffee, a wooden tub of fresh butter, small bags of salt and sugar, a box of matches. Then, with the air of a magician producing the proverbial rabbit from a silk hat, he brought forth a basket

over to tie the strings on your sturdy boots. "But you know that isn't true. You know it is because you are happy, you anticipate the thing you have been waiting for."

"And what are you waiting for? You're waiting to see the one person who makes you complete. You're a girl and he's a man and between you there is the age-old and to-be-forever bond of quickened liking that makes every other thing in the world seem to stand still."

It was Cecily's first experience. The clock in the big hall was striking the half-hour after two when Cecily, with a twin cardigan thrown over her blue sweater, the sleeves knotted, came down the flight of stairs.

There was a stout stick in the umbrella rack. She took it out and set off in purposeful stride. The wind in the trees, the murmur of the stout grass by the roadside, the crunch of pebbles beneath her boots fell on her ears with a pleasing newness. There was a new scent—the perfume of wild roses—added to the mingled pine and saltwater-filled air. She wrinkled her nose with delicious enjoyment.

Main Street slept drowsily in the Sunday afternoon calm. Shuttered windows and closed doors faced her benignly. The clatter of horses' feet disturbed the calm and faded away. She met the inevitable two fifteen-year-old girls, arms about each other, strolling aimlessly. She waved her hand to old Mrs. Jamison, greedily watching what few passers-by enlightened her Sunday afternoon.

Then she was at the end of Main Street and striking off toward the road that led to the fork. Locke was waiting for her. He sat by the roadside, hunched on a blade of grass. He looked as though he might have remained there forever, rapt in his contemplation of the sky.

Cecily came up behind him. "Boo! You pretty wild creature! Did you remember to bring the steak?" "Got to his feet at once. "Stout fellow!" he said. "Right on time! I knew you were a girl in a million. Even if your interest seems to be in food rather than in me."

There was a knapsack on the grass, which he picked up and slung over his leather-jacketed shoulder. "The steak is here," he said. "And the potatoes?" she perked. "Woman, don't you ever think of anything but food? The potatoes are at the beach. I sent them out by special messenger!"

"You're very efficient," she said, and matched her stride to his. The road was a brown and gray tangle. The fields were green and yellow, the sky was blue and the pink of wild roses, with the purple of thistles that grew by the side of the road. It was a changeable sky that moved with dappled sunlight in the soft summer breeze.

Chapter 18
PICNIC
The road was a dark brown carpet between the trees of a green velvet forest. The woods were filled with sounds. There was the twittering of birds close by in the trees, the distant caw-caw of deep-throated birds. There was the rustle of a started wing and the rippling of a brook. There was the creaking of dead wood and the stirring in the leaves made by the little creatures who lived there undisturbed.

"Look, Cecily, at the plume of smoke from the farmhouse beyond the hill..." "The scars on this old tree-trunk..." "The lines on the cape and the sand-dunes..."

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of coffee, two long sharp-pronged forks, steel knives, two paper plates, two sturdy cups. "What do I do?" Cecily asked eagerly. "Why, you do the hard work, you build the fire."

"And don't think I don't know how to build a fire," he said. "I'm the best little fire-builder you've ever met." He took one of her hands and, as if by magic, he held her hand in his, he looked at it with his eyebrow raised in his quizzical, amused way. He felt the soft skin of her palm, looked at the delicate pink nails. He sighed: "They don't look like the hands of a worker to me. So you can collect kindling. I'll do the heavy work."

The beach was rich with dried driftwood. The two of them soon had a great heap gathered back of the log that was to be their table. Cecily sat cross-legged, enrapt with Locke's preparations. There had been charcoal in the tin hamper, and with it he soon had a glowing fire. He shoved the potatoes and corn beneath the burning coals and roiled Cecily.

The smoke got in her eyes and made them sting. Hearty hunger was beginning to gnaw at her ribs but she wouldn't have changed one single moment of it. "When you're about to faint from hunger, and I believe the roasted things have gotten a start—" "I'll get the steak on," Locke teased her.

"I'm about to faint," she said, convincingly a little later. They cooked their steaks, holding them in the fire at the ends of the pronged forks. The thick, succulent meat sputtered and sizzled. The coffee boiled over and spluttered on the fire. At last, when Cecily thought she could bear it no longer, darkness had fallen and the meal was ready. Butter dripped on their chins. Cecily had a smudge of black across her cheek but neither of them noticed it.

The paper dishes were burned. The which flared up and had burned down to a pleasant glow of embers. The forks and spoons and cups had been washed at the water's edge and put back in the tin box.

The twin lights of their cigarettes glowed companionably as they stretched out on the sands with their backs resting against the log. Back of them was the still night of the forest and the road back which would be lighted a little later by the full moon. In front of them was the ocean, beginning to glimmer where the rising moon picked out a path of chateaux and silver. The rhythmic whirr of the waves on the smooth sands played an accompaniment to their contentment.

Cecily turned her head back against the log and looked at the heavens. She spoke softly, hesitant to break the lovely silence of the night. "You were right."

"Umm..." "About the heavens. You said they looked like a bowl of stars. You didn't say it was a lapis lazuli bowl studded with diamonds. Such lovely diamonds! I never cared for them before."

"Do you like them?" he asked. "Then, I'll pick a handful for you, and make you a crown of them. Then you'll have diamonds and sapphires."

"Sapphires?" "Yes, didn't you know that your eyes are sometimes like sapphires?" "I didn't know that you'd ever looked at them," she answered softly.

Her head was close to his. He turned his face toward her slowly and Cecily felt that he must hear the pounding of her heart which beat tumultuously in her breast. She thought: He's going to kiss me! In the darkness she could not see that he was looking long at her.

He turned away. "I did," he said. That was all. Cecily stomped out her cigarette in the sand. "We'd better get along," he said then. "We've got a three-hour hike ahead of us."

Cecily felt that suddenly the night was chill. "Cold girls?" Cecily turned the pages of a letter rapidly, reading slowly, utterly absorbed in the occupation, the room about her forgotten. It was a lengthy letter, unusually lengthy for Doug, and filled with amusing anecdotes of his travels in France. When she came to a passage in which he mentioned a contraband with a mule on a highway in Brittany, her rippling laugh broke out in a series of trills.

"Selfish girl!" Philip called spoke from across the room. Cecily hadn't heard him come in. She had left him with the others on the veranda. She had wanted to enjoy Doug's letter by herself.

"Or is it something personal?" Philip persisted. He drew a chair up and sat directly in front of her, only a short distance separating their knees. Cecily wanted to draw away; instead, she stiffened slightly. Then she relaxed.

"It's a letter from my brother," she said, not wishing to seem ungracious. She added, "He met a mule as stubborn as himself on a country road and, for once, the mule won."

"Tell me about your brother," Philip asked, winning her with his remark. "I'm prejudiced about him, Philip. I think he's the grandest in the world! He's my twin, you know, but much more clever. He's going to medical school this year and become a great surgeon."

"Clever men are all right. I don't like clever girls." "Don't you?" Cecily returned, unable to think of anything else to say. Philip had a way of saying things that left her at a loss for further conversation.

"I mean that I don't like obvious cleverness," he continued at once. "Am I obviously clever?" He hesitated a moment, then he said, "I thought you were at first. It's clever for a little girl to assert her independence by going into business and making a success of it when she doesn't have to?"

"What makes you think that I don't have to?" she asked quietly. Perhaps he thought that she was an heiress. Perhaps that was why he... "I shouldn't have used the word clever. Perhaps I meant something else."

Cecily waited, wondering if he were going to explain himself. "Perhaps I should have said I don't like cold little girls."

Cecily wondered if he had ever seen her look quite as cold as she did that moment. "You see? Just when I thought you were melting a trifle, you freeze up again."

Chapter 19
UNWELCOME EMBRACE
"I don't think you understand," she retorted. "There is no reason why you should feel that I am either freezing or melting. I thought I made it quite clear some time ago that you were not to imply any intimacy between us."

Philip smiled and lit a cigarette slowly. "Cecily, my dear child, you must be fair. Have I implied any intimacy?" Cecily shook her head. He hadn't.

"But I am strangely tempted," he went on. "I'm only human, after all, and you've turned out to be a very attractive girl. Do I imagine it, or is there something different about you these last few weeks?" Cecily didn't answer, but her warm blood rushed to her cheeks with the thought that came to her. "I don't know what you mean," she said in an embarrassed tone. "I'm not sure I do myself. But there has been a change in you. You're softer... warmer. There's a glow about you as though your thoughts made you happy."

Guilt, a blend of sudden knowledge and sudden embarrassment, unfolded her. She had felt the strange alchemy in herself. She had felt a softness, a warmth that came from her heart. She had responded to all appeals to her senses within these last few weeks and she had never responded before. There was a greater depth to everything. Music felt more poignant on her ears. Waking and sleeping were twin adventures—one a call to something that was happening, the other to live her memories of what had happened. She had known it within herself, had heard the new note of spontaneity in her laughter, but she didn't know that anyone else had seen it. Or guessed its reason.

"Is it true?" Philip asked softly. Because it was true and because she was without guile, she lowered her eyes, not knowing that her confusion was an admission that Philip reached over gently and took one of her hands. "I suppose I would be presuming to think that I might have anything to do with it?"

She stared at him, wide-eyed. This was presumption! "You're shy, aren't you?" "Not really, but not dirty," he continued. "Only I've discovered that I... well, I'm crazy about you, Cecily."

Cecily wanted to get up, to escape from the room. But she was locked in her chair. You couldn't push a man's knees out of your way and still accomplish a graceful exit.

Very quietly she said, "Please, Philip, don't say things like that of which I shall be forced to tell Aunt Olivia."

"The truth!" he explained softly. Then he bent toward her, commanding her eyes. "Why haven't you done it before, Cecily?" "I'm not quite sure," she answered honestly. "Because you've asked for the truth, I'll tell it to you. I do think it has been unseemly of you to have accepted our hospitality for such a long time under such circumstances. I should feel no end embarrassed if I were you. When I agreed to the bargain, I thought it would be only a matter of a few days. I gave you the benefit of my doubts I had about your acting like a gentleman."

His face fell into lines of hurt surprise. "Didn't you think I was a gentleman?" "No," she said promptly. "The gentlemen I have known wouldn't take advantage of a girl the way you did."

"But it was such a temptation and you did bring it on yourself!" "I know I did. That, however, doesn't excuse you or explain your ungentlemanly behavior since."

He squashed his cigarette, saying nothing. Cecily felt vaguely uncomfortable. "Philip, I don't mean to be unfair. I don't mean that your behavior isn't... well, isn't quite all right. I only mean... well, about the long time that you've been staying on."

There! She had given him his chance to say that he was leaving. "There's one little point, Cecily, that you haven't cleared up: why haven't you told your aunt the truth?"

Cecily swallowed, cleared her throat. "Because, they seem to like you so much. And you have been kind to Aunt Olivia. It wasn't because of you, but because of her that I have kept silent."

Philip got up and walked toward the window with his back to her. His gesture, the very line of his pose, was theatrical but it had the effect of making Cecily wish that she hadn't been so outspoken. She hadn't meant to hurt him. When he turned back again and returned to his chair opposite her, she saw that there was a look of sadness, a sort of wistfulness in his heavy, handsome features.

His eyes searched her face as if looking for understanding and sympathy. Then he smiled crookedly. "Cecily," he began in a low voice. "Were you ever poor?" "I'm poor now," she said, wondering what he was going to say next.

"I have been very poor," he went on as if having paid no attention to her remark. "For the first twenty years of my life I lived in squalor. After that, the next ten years were spent working, trying

to get somewhere. That somewhere was... well, some place like this. I wanted to know people like you and your lovely aunt. I wanted to be part of a life like yours."

"But what about all the people you must have known since you have become so successful?" "You said that you had friends in London, Paris and Hollywood. Surely..."

Her question faded, waiting for him to answer. She had a feeling that he was displeased with it. He lit another cigarette. "I've known lots of people. But I repeat that I feel closer... this sounds maudlin, doesn't it?"

She said politely that it didn't. He shrugged his shoulders. "That's all there is. Perhaps you're right about my not being quite a gentleman, but I admit I have taken advantage of you and your hospitality. I'm too weak to resist!"

"Then you don't intend to resist?" she asked calmly. He smiled broadly then. "No," he answered promptly. "It's nearly over and I mean to finish my holiday. Have you any plans?"

"I don't know," she said weakly and felt exasperated, all her sympathy dissolved. "As a matter of fact, while we are having our rare little tete a tete, suppose we continue on a more personal basis? Have you ever considered me as a suitor?"

"Never!" she replied with unflattering promptness. "I don't like you," she said. "You might," he answered blandly. "If you continue to grow any prettier, I'm going to find it hard to remember that you really aren't my little fiancee. As a matter of fact I'm not a bad fellow. Had you thought about it?"

"I'm afraid that anything I might think about you would be colored by a first glance," she said and pushed her chair back determinedly. It was a heavy chair and didn't move easily. Cecily lost her balance as she rose. Philip got up at the same moment and Cecily found herself caught in his arms. She struggled backward, her arms pinioned in his grasp, and turned her head to avoid him. A wave of dislike engulfed her.

Then suddenly she felt her arms loosen, heard him laugh softly apologetically. She turned her head when she was free and found Philip looking toward the door where she caught a quick glance of Olivia's disappearing train.

"Fool!" she said. He laughed again. "Don't be embarrassed, Cecily. Was only your aunt and she must expect that I make love to you sometime."

Cecily, her flaming head held high, had stormed out of the room. She didn't want to go up to her own room. She didn't want to face the others. She went out the back way and perched herself on a high beam overlooking the vegetable garden.

After a little while her sense of humor got the better of her. She thought: This is where I belong. When she returned to the house, the others were playing bridge. Gloria and Alene Hixby, who had come back to Maine a few days before, were playing with Olivia and Helene Fernandez. Manuel was deep in newspaper. Philip was not to be seen.

Philip was waiting for Cecily at the turn of the stairs. He had a subdued expression on his face. He rose at once and held out his hand. "If I say I'm sorry—and I am sincerely—I will forgive me, Cecily? You're so very pretty, I lost my head. Men do. I promise you it won't happen again."

Cecily couldn't avoid his hand. "It's all right," she said. "Good night." "Pretty. Appealing. Soft. Warm. The words rang over and over again as she pulled off her clothes, stacking them neatly on the chair beside her bed.

She tried to put them out of her head as she got into her pajamas and wrapped herself in her woolly robe. She sat down before her dressing-table and dipped her fingers into the cold-cream jar. Then in the light of her small kerosene lamps, she looked at herself in the mirror.

Her hair was tousled, framing her face softly. The pink of her robe warmed the color in her face. The lamps on a lower level pointed up the long lashes above her eyes, lent them apart from her eyes. "Cecily Stuart, you're comely!" she said to the girl in the mirror. "You're a crazy little fool for thinking you're pretty. You've got freckles, and who ever heard of a freckled face being pretty?"

Her question led to another: Did she look as pretty as this to Locke? Continued tomorrow.

TROOP 3 PATROL IS WINNER IN SCOUT EVENTS
The Rattlesnake patrol of Troop No. 3, Big Spring, emerged as high point unit in the weekend encampment of the Big Spring district.

The patrol was awarded a set of 21 merit badge pamphlets, including all required on Eagle rank. Second ranking patrol was the Beavers, also of Troop No. 3. Behind the Beavers were the Pioneers of Troop No. 3, Coahoma and the Hoop Owls of No. 13, Stanton.

In the swimming division of the camp, C. A. Smith won the diving event and Howard Smith the swimming. Jack Penrose, field scout executive who was in charge of the camp, said that there were 52 scouts and leaders in attendance. Troops were present from Stanton, Foran, Coahoma, and Troops No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 5 from Big Spring.

Beauty Show To Be Held

Sept. 2nd Is Date Set For All-Day Meet

Saturday, September

Happenings In Rural Communities

COAHOMA

Mrs. Mattie Spars and Miss Lucille Thompson spent the weekend in Fort Worth. They attended Casa Manana.

Cleve Holden of Moran visited here with relatives Tuesday.

A. K. Turner made a business trip to Abilene Wednesday. He was accompanied by Johnnie Bob and Emma Lee Turner and Billy Ruth Phillips.

A. E. Webb of Berger, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, left Wednesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. I. D. Smith, of Benavides.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ivy of Junction were here at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Denton Manning, this week. Mrs. Manning is improving rapidly from an appendectomy.

Peggy June Fore, who is a former resident here, is spending the week with Billy Ruth Phillips.

The officers of the L.L.L. class had their regular weekly meeting in the home of the teacher, Mrs. N. W. Pitts. The absentees were contacted and a formal banquet for September 5 was planned. The menu, invitation, and decorations committees were appointed by the president, Mildred Carter. Refreshments were served to Carlene Fletcher, Mary Cowling, Betty Sue Pitts, Bessie Lee Coffman, Mildred Carter, and the teacher.

Mrs. W. S. Pickett and twin daughters, Mary and Martha, of Karnes City spent the week with Mrs. Pickett's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson of Hamalia spent the weekend with their son, Arnold Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Mabel Whitney of Brownfield spent the weekend with Mrs. and Mrs. Smith Cochran. Miss Whitney is a former teacher here.

Mrs. L. J. Johnson returned to her home in Fort Worth Friday after spending the past week with relatives here and in Big Spring.

Betty Jo Bishop of Big Spring spent Monday with R. J. Echols.

Mrs. Henry Nell and children, Melba Sue, Gail, and Billy Jeanette, spent the weekend in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Madison of Kermit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude King Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkinson and daughter, Mildred, of Sterling City spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Miss Julia Boyce, and Denton Manning.

Eddie Ray and Junior King left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Star.

Mrs. Joe Bond, accompanied by several friends from Fort Stockton, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zekers and small son, Charles, left Tuesday for a vacation with his parents in Woodville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Wichita Falls, and Mr. George Humphrey of Corsicana spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howe. They were en route home from the San Francisco fair.

Mrs. L. King of Pioneer, is spending the week with her son, Mr. Claude King and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bartlett and children, Frances and Dick, spent two days this week fishing at Lake Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edminston spent the weekend in Melvin with Mrs. Edminston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tallafero.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton McCaffree of Odessa were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and son, Billy, and Vernon Bates spent the weekend in Gatesville. Miss Arlene Bates, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, returned with them. They visited Casa Manana on their return home.

Lona Gene Duncan is recovering from a tonsillotomy.

Elna Harris has returned home after spending the past week with friends in Colorado City. Mercedes Fitzgerald accompanied her home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Atkinson and daughter, Lucile, and Miss Duncan of Enklorbocker visited here Thursday. They were en route home from a pleasure trip to New Mexico. Mrs. Atkinson is a niece of Mrs. Chester Coffman and Miss Julia Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale, Betty

Lou Lovelass, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Shive and children, Wendell and Wanda, Mrs. Leon Moffett and daughter, Cordelia, of Little Rock, Ark., spent the weekend in Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris spent the week in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennison and son, Brax, of Odessa visited with friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayworth have moved to Big Spring and are making their home at 2200 Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stroud are new residents here, moving here from Dallas. Mr. Stroud is employed by Magnolia.

John Wayne Runyan has returned to his home in Artesia, N. M., after spending the past three weeks with his father, John Runyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray have returned to their home in Vernon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan and son, Charlie.

Mrs. Walter Woodson of Clovis, N. M., visited here Friday. Her children, Betty Joyce and Louis, who have been visiting here, returned with her. Miss Gladys Cowling also returned for an extended visit.

Mrs. Rosie Devaney left Wednesday for a two-weeks vacation with relatives in Corpus Christi, Dallas, and Commerce. She is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayworth and children, Reginald and Phyllis, of Big Spring.

Miss Betty Sue Pitts entertained the Sunbeams with a party at the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph White was co-hostess. After the program, many games were played and were led by Miss Pitts. Refreshments were served to Sammy Gay, Wayne White, G. W. Ringener, Margie Ray Woodson, Ann Mullins, and the two hostesses.

Miss Annita Ashburn of Rising Star arrived Thursday for an extended visit with Dorothy Mae Lindley. Miss Ashburn is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. John Bauch and son, Walter, made a pleasure trip to Sweetwater Thursday.

C. M. Medford has returned from a two-weeks vacation with relatives in De Leon. He attended the watermelon and peach carnival and a family reunion in Cleco.

Earlene Reid was the guest of

Joe Dell Hale a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blankenship of Amarillo were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook spent last weekend in Anson visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Cook, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and sons, Bill and Bob, left Wednesday for a short visit with friends in Higgins, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flache, Jr., spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Sparenburg.

Jack and Bobby Cathey spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cathey, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison are the parents of a girl, born this week at the Big Spring hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five ounces, and has been named Rexie Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. James Teague spent several days this week with friends and relatives in Star and Goldthwaite.

Clinton Walker of Evant is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook.

Miss Mary Patterson of Big Spring and Miss Dorothy Mullins were guests of Miss Jane Reid Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols and son, R. J., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop of the R-Bar community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wolf and family of Monahan were visitors of Mrs. Kate Wolf this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Young and children, Jean and Buddy, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bender and small daughter, Paula Jean, of Beaver, Okla., left Wednesday for a two-weeks vacation in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoover and son, Milburn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover, left Wednesday for a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Jim White of Waco. W.M.U. met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church with Mrs. Rosie Devaney in charge of the Bible study. The lesson studied was the 18th chapter of John. A bake sale was planned for the 19th. Attend-

ing were Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Rosie Devaney, and one guest, Mrs. Bruce Lindsey of Otis Chalk.

Miss Grace White, who is in training at the Parker hospital in Fort Worth, arrived Tuesday night for a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White.

Rev. N. W. Pitts closed a week's revival meeting at Morgan Sunday afternoon and started a meeting at Robinson's Chapel Sunday evening.

Earl Reid and Arthur Young made a business trip to Odessa Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Brown and children, Juanita, Roger and Mildred, of Big Spring spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols.

R. E. Baker has returned home after spending the past week with friends in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelass made a business trip to Colorado City, Saturday.

Rae Nell Hale was the week-end guest of Basille and Ruth McQuerry of Colorado City.

Miss Vandell Brown and Miss Kathleen White of Pioneer and Rising Star, respectively, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude King this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown spent the weekend.

Mrs. Bud Henderson of Big Spring spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Neal. Faye Dennis returned home with her for a week's visit.

Mrs. M. A. Thorpe of Cleco is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Lindley, and Mr. Lindley.

Monte Lovvorn is spending the week in Big Spring with her brother, Dillard Lovvorn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leatherwood and family are now making their home in Big Spring. Mrs. Leatherwood is employed at the state hospital.



BOY RULER—Surprised King Faisal 2d of Iraq watches the crowds that greeted him at the mountain town, Aley. The little boy succeeded to throne on the death of his father, King Ghazi, who was killed in an auto accident last April. Faisal's uncle acts as regent for the four-year-old sovereign. With him, (above), is Nour-i-Fasha Said of Iraq council.

tended church here Saturday evening.

Miss Marcine Baum returned to her home in Oklahoma City last Thursday after a two-week visit here with relatives.

A 2-inch rain was recorded here Saturday afternoon and which will benefit crops in general.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson and son, Weldon, left last Thursday for points in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Paul Adams and J. F. and Vernon Langly returned Sunday from the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Edd Criswell honored Ruth Jobb with a birthday supper in her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Knott attended church services here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore and

(Continued on Page 11)

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ACKERLY
The Baptist meeting closed Sunday evening with twelve additions by baptism and five by reclamation. The Rev. Walter Devers of Post City preached to large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brannan and daughter of Forsan attended church here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hamilton of Big Spring.

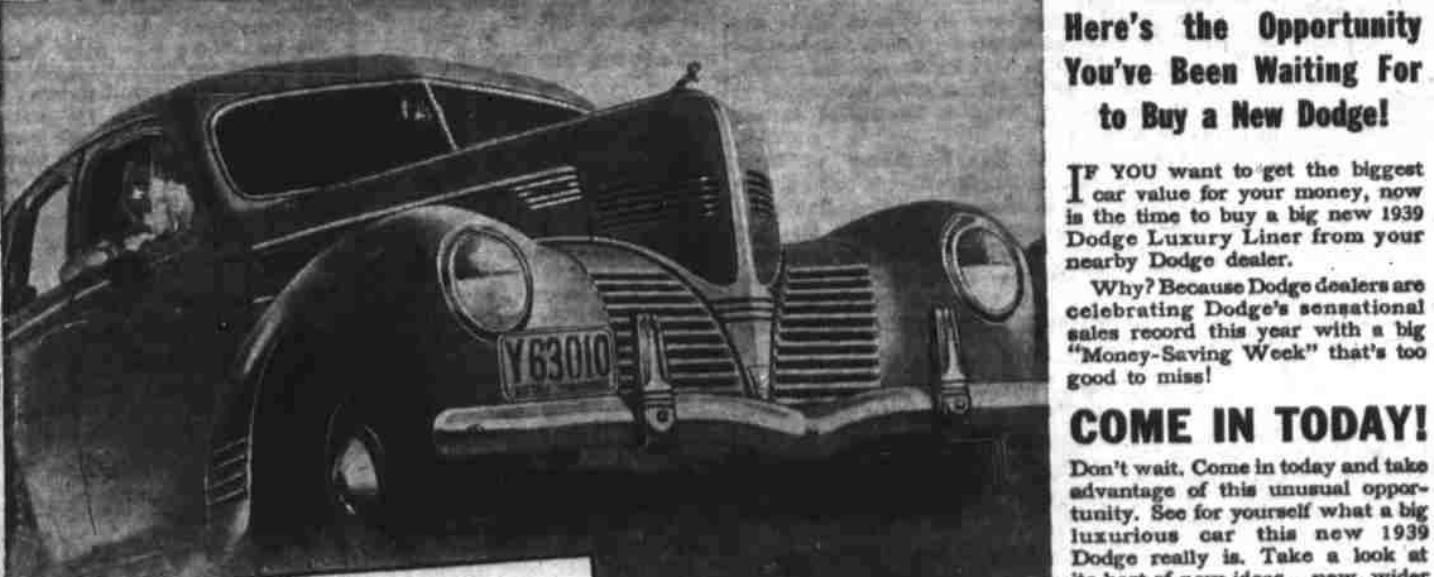
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman and family visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Austin of Forsan, and Mrs. Austin's niece,

COLLINS BROS. COUPON DAYS! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 & 19

Hinkle Pills 100's 10c	VALUABLE COUPON! Regular 75c CLOTH BRUSH Good Bristle—Wood Handle This Coupon And Only 19c
Rubbing Alcohol Pint 11c	VALUABLE COUPON! Household Paring KNIFE This Coupon And Only 4c
ASPIRIN 100's 12c	VALUABLE COUPON! Regular 5c SHOE STRINGS This Coupon And Only 1c
Lucky Tiger \$1 Sz 49c	VALUABLE COUPON! Regular 5c SHOE STRINGS This Coupon And Only 1c
Beauty Lotion O. J.'s 49c	VALUABLE COUPON! Regular 75c Bottle Almond Lotion This Coupon And Only 19c
Helena Rubinstein's WATER LILY Cleansing Cream Regular \$2 Half Pound Jar Price \$1.00	Sanitary NAPKINS KOTEX Box of 12 20c 2 Boxes 39c Box of 30—48c 2 Boxes 95c
Ironized Yeast Tabs 67c	Murine 39c
SSS Tonic 89c	Mercolized Wax 69c
Cardui 69c	Old Mission Crystals \$1 Size 49c
Tek Tooth Brush 25c	Hand Lotion 69c
Shampoo MAR-O-OIL Reg. \$2.00 Size Qt. 98c	Collins Bros. Cut Rate Drug
Polish 10c Shoe With This Coupon Only 4c	Clippers \$1.25 Toe Nail With This Coupon Only 49c
Polish 25c White Shoe With This Coupon Only 9c	PHONE 182 FREE DELIVERY!

NEW CAR BUYERS IN Big Spring TRADE DURING DODGE DEALERS' MONEY-SAVING WEEK!



TAKE A LOOK ... THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

There's a lot of satisfaction in selecting your new car the convincing Dodge way. Instead of taking anyone's word for it, come in and get the facts first-hand. Compare Dodge, point by point, with the others... then decide!

For downright value, take a look at all the new ideas this 1939 Luxury Liner gives you—more than any previous model in Dodge history. Then see us the price. You'll be surprised at how very little more it costs than a small car!

TAKE A LOOK! "Scotch Dynamite" Engine with every one of the proven Dodge economy features, plus even more money-saving advancements for 1939!

FREE PROOF THAT DODGE SAVES GAS! Prove Dodge economy for yourself with this free "Gasometer" test which shows, right before your eyes, exactly how many miles Dodge travels on an accurately measured quantity of gas!

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES! ALL FEDERAL TAXES INCLUDED. These are Detroit delivered prices and include all standard equipment, bumper, bumper guards, spare tire and wheel, safety glass, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color. Transportation, title and local taxes (if any), extra.

Coupons \$756 Sedans \$815

And up! Visit Your Dodge Dealer for Fullard Prices in Your Locality

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West Texas Motor Co., Inc.
Big Spring, Texas
100 Runnels Street

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cotton Bagging

A picture of the first bale of cotton ginned in Wichita county this year shows it to be wrapped in cotton bagging. The Wichita Times adds the information that for the first time in history the three Wichita Falls gins will use nothing but cotton bagging this year.

Which reminds us that agitation in favor of wrapping cotton in cotton rather than in imported burlap is more than half a century old. Look through the back files of the newspapers in the late 1870's and you'll find many a reference to the subject.

Present-day interpretation of the law probably wouldn't be quite so strict. Farmers and ginners in many localities have agreed to use nothing but cotton bagging. If the practice spreads, a new use for the country's surplus bales will be found—and a blow dealt to the pauper-produced jute of far India.

Freight Rate Study

If a manufacturer had to consult a price book every time he made a sale, he would get a fair idea of what is a commoplace occurrence in railroad operation. Long criticized because of their complexities, rail freight rates go to the extreme of setting the haul-cost on any product between any two points.

A long-range glimpse of relief from these inequalities was afforded railroad managements when the ICC announced that it would bring the rate structure into line with 1939 conditions. The whole task may take several years, but preliminary studies will get under way immediately.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Artie Shaw, the swingman, left "Dancing Co-ed" in too much of a hurry, pretty fed up with pictures. They parceled his remaining dialogue to Lee Bowman, already in the picture.

Once upon a time there was a charming young fellow who dropped in on Hollywood with a suitcase, a few suits of clothes, and fewer dollars. He had met Sally Blane in London, so he went calling, and was invited to remain to dinner with the family.

The old times are with us again. Mack Bennett back as a desk... D. W. Griffith active in an advisory capacity at Hal Roach's. Leatrice Joy, from a somewhat later era than theirs, playing her first role in 10 years.

Will Durant of Hollywood is no relation to the philosopher of that name. He must be sustained, however, by some spark of the philosopher's spirit. In a town where Giammer is the word, Will's work is with rags and letters. He takes nice clothes and ruins them to order.

Comic strip 'Are You Listening?' featuring a man and a dog. The man says 'HERE'S ONE AL TOLO ME - IT SEEMS - HEH - HEH! THIS IS GOD! YOU'LL LIKE THIS, JOE'. The dog replies 'WELL, IT SEEMS A BANKER WAS EXPLAINING HOW HE STARTED IN BUSINESS -'. The man says 'I RENTED AN EMPTY STORE, HE SAID, AND PUT UP A SIGN, BANK. THE FIRST DAY A MAN CAME IN AND DEPOSITED \$200'. The dog replies 'THEY'VE BEEN FEEDING HIM BETWEEN MEALS. THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENED'. The man says 'AND SO, THE THIRD DAY, MY CONFIDENCE IN THE ENTERPRISE REACHED SUCH A POINT THAT I PUT IN \$50 OF MY OWN MONEY'. The dog replies 'SORRY, I MISSED THAT. YOU SAY YOU PUT \$50 INTO SOME NEW BUSINESS?'. The man says 'THE NEXT DAY ANOTHER MAN DROPPED IN AND DEPOSITED \$300'. The dog replies 'I'VE TOLD HARRIET A THOUSAND TIMES: TO STOP FEEDING THAT DOG SO MUCH!'. The man says 'THE DOG'S PROBABLY GOT THE GOIT'. The dog replies 'THEY'VE BEEN FEEDING HIM BETWEEN MEALS. THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENED'.

COAHOMA NEWS

Honoring her house guest, Miss Peggy June Fore of Wink, Miss Billy Ruth Phillips entertained with supper at the Foster tank Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pope, Vernon Patterson, Emmett Cavin, Dorothy O'Daniel, Ralph Marshall, Betty Sue Pitts, Bessie Lee Coffman, James Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Jean Young and Mr. Panchman.

FINISHES TRIP IN IRON LUNG

Dorothy Dublin was under treatment for infantile paralysis in new surroundings today—the Southwestern General hospital at El Paso—after a train trip from Big Spring in her "iron lung". It was a trip without incident, and Miss Dublin arrived in the border city Sunday morning in good spirits, although a bit tired.

SAYS MEXICO OIL CONTROVERSY MUST BE SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, formally demanded today a settlement of the Mexican oil controversy lest it result in a "material barrier" between Mexico and the United States.

Snyder Group Here To Boost Rodeo

The annual Seury County rodeo, to be staged at Snyder Friday and Saturday of this week, was given a boost before Big Spring folk Monday afternoon, as a delegation of goodwill advertisers visited the city.

AT BAR MEETING

Attending the meeting of the 70th administrative district of the bar at Abilene Saturday were Cecil C. Collins, judge of the 70th judicial district, Martine McDonald, district attorney, Joe Faucet, county attorney, Thomas J. Coffey, John A. Coffee, George Thomas, Tracy Smith and Charles Sullivan, county judge, all of Big Spring.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK—Everytime I pass through the silk stocking district I duck into the St. Moritz and cram my pockets full of those attractive little pamphlets, in a hundred colors and profusely illustrated, which dispense information about everything you can think of in every part of the world.

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Frank McHale, presidential campaign manager for Paul V. McNutt, is not even missing small bets for support in 1940. Somebody tipped him off that Senator Bone of Washington was born in Franklin, Ind., which is McNutt's home town.

The power-baiting senator from Washington enjoyed the "touch." But maybe McNutt as a boy did not have "that commanding personality" which his friends say now distinguishes him. Anyway, Bone doesn't remember him.

One of the troubles with the administration's spending-lending bill was that it had too many aliases, none of which quite explained what it was. "Self-liquidating projects bill," was one; "Works financing bill" another. More commonly it was known as the "Spending-Lending bill." Foes combined these words into horrendous "Spending."

In the hour of its death struggle, Senator Barkley, majority leader, fell back on an old one in an attempt to give it a better background. But even under his title of "Works projects bill" the senate cut its liver out and the house ambalmed it.

Flacidity throughout all, the Congressional Record called it "A bill to provide for the financing of a program of recoverable expenditures, and for other purposes."

Note to tourists: If you happen upon a garden in the front yard of the White House he will clip you a piece of ivy right off the presidential mansion. You can keep it alive in a bottle of water or a wet towel until you get home.

Overheard in the department of agriculture: "That woman knows every man in this department under 40. There ought to be a law against it."

Just to close amid a rural atmosphere, we will quote Senator Smith of Carolina (didn't call him Cotton Ed this time). He was busy attacking people who want laws to protect wool growers and to protect other producers such as dairymen:

"A senator who was devoted to the butter industry asked me, 'Do you pretend to say that the miserable stuff taken from cottonseed is as good as good Elgin butter?'"

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Everytime I pass through the silk stocking district I duck into the St. Moritz and cram my pockets full of those attractive little pamphlets, in a hundred colors and profusely illustrated, which dispense information about everything you can think of in every part of the world.

It must cost the hotel a fortune to maintain this. Most of these handy little documents never even mention the hotel. They are for any who want them and they are attractively presented on a round table in the center of the lobby. Almost every week they are changed.

Today, for instance, one on "Fowls, Birds and Feathers" from Brazil caught my eye. It was a study of plumaged wildlife in that South American country, which, for sheer brilliance, such naturalists as Humboldt and Gould, claim is unequalled in any part of the world.

I couldn't help reflecting, on gazing at these pictures, that the Royal Hawk, with his colored, tur-turated headpiece, looked like a scowling Indian chief. For real scarlet plumage, you should see the Guara. Hummingbirds are known as precious-winged gems—the Maunas wear an ermine "necklace" about their scarlet throats—the surucuis are completely covered with highly colored silken feathers.

There was another little vest-pocket sized pamphlet addressed to Brazil nuts... these nut trees never bear fruit until they are eight years old... It is a huge, leafy tree, reaching a height of 50 meters... In this country we buy about five thousand tons of shelled nuts each year... The Indians call the nut tree the "Juvia."

Then there were a dozen assorted pamphlets on New York's World fair, on various playgrounds and watering places scattered throughout the East. They were so beautifully designed and printed as to make you think you were leafing the pages of high-priced, exclusive magazines.

Another feature I like is an assortment of the latest daily newspapers from all the capitals of Europe. Many foreigners stop at the St. Moritz, and at their disposal is always the latest papers from home. There is no charge for this. The papers are displayed in the Cafe de la Paix and in the lobby. You merely ask the waiter or the bellboy to bring you one, and he does.

The man responsible for this pleasing, intelligent service is S. Gregory Taylor, a Greek, who used to be an authority on Turkish rugs before he acquired a st. ether of hotels. He is the man who saved the Greek church for New York, although that is something he seldom is willing to discuss. In his off moments he is an incurable salt-water fisherman, and spends his time aboard his yacht, D'Artagnan, off Florida coasts or off the shores of his own little private island at the tip of Long Island. I say incurable salt-water fisherman, because for years I have tried to sell him on the idea of sweetwater fishing, pointing out the obvious superiority of small-mouth and largemouth in our lakes and streams to anything the Atlantic ocean has to offer. But he laughs.

They say there is always at least one flaw in the judgment of successful men, and I suppose this is true; Gregory's being his fetish for fishing in salt water.

The long British weekend, Winston Churchill warns, is a danger to national defense. He wants to make war seem horrible indeed.—New York Sun.

Every day on which the outbreak of war is postponed stands as a clear gain for lasting peace.—Lady Listowel.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Finch, 2. Cook with day, 3. Niles, 4. King of rapid, 5. Mountain, 6. Kind of rapid, 7. The letter Z, 8. American hu-, 9. Destiny, 10. Channel in, 11. Kind of rap-, 12. Device for, 13. Metal, 14. Round-up, 15. Near, 16. Container, 17. Frodden, 18. Anthropol, 19. Time measur, 20. Post of a, 21. Kill, 22. Interpret, 23. Archais, 24. Epitaph, 25. Decays, 26. Chop. Down: 1. Handic, 2. Twelv, 3. Anger, 4. Grow drowy, 5. Arabian ea-, 6. port, 7. Also, 8. River on which Rome lies, 9. Aromatic prin-, 10. ciple of vio-, 11. let root, 12. Country, 13. bumpkin, 14. One who stars open-mouthed, 15. Cocks, 16. Fish of the herring fam-, 17. New comb, 18. form, 19. Stalk, 20. Low mono-, 21. nous sound, 22. In that place, 23. Boating stake, 24. Likely, 25. Turn to the right, 26. Artificial lan-, 27. Low haunt, 28. One who writes animal, 29. Parrots, 30. Eggo.

KBST NOTES

Gail Northe To Discuss College Fashion Trends

Another of Gail Northe's bulletins on college fashions for fall will be heard on her TSN broadcast at 9 a. m. Friday on Station KBST. The bulletins are based on information received from Texas shops and the fashions discussed are those that will be worn on various Texas campuses this fall. They will be a regular service on Miss Northe's broadcasts until the opening of school.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

"Lent You Forget," a new religious quarter hour conducted by Joe Temple is currently being carried by KBST at 12:45 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

PERSONALITIES

One of the most highly paid as well as one of the most prolific writers in America has been chosen to headline the "Personalities in the Headline" program at 10:15 a. m. Friday on Station KBST and TSN. She is Mary Roberts Rinehart who, in spite of her success, says "writing is sheer, grinding drudgery." Other personalities for Friday are Norma Shearer, who at the age of thirty-nine is still an "attractive, youthful, energetic personality and has outlived in popularity many other feminine stars," and Deema Taylor, who will be saluted as one of the outstanding musicians of the world today and a notable exception to the expression, "Jack of all trades and master of none."

PRINTING

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TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lead Us Your Way"

Bund Leader Has Brother Serving As Nazi Judge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, summoned unexpectedly before the house Dies committee, testified Wednesday his brother, Max Kuhn, was a supreme court justice at Berlin under the Nazi regime.

STATE EMPLOYMENT FIGURES ENCOURAGING

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two bright spots have entered the Texas business picture, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the unemployment compensation commission, announced today. He said there were only 20,758 first claims for jobless benefits in July, a relatively small number in a state with a 6,000,000 population, and in the same month the Texas state employment service placed 25,943 men on jobs in private and public industry. In addition, mass referrals of 70,361 agricultural laborers were reported by the service.

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE

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C. F. Gray, Stanton,

advertised grapes for sale in the HERALD last week. He said: "My ad was very satisfactory. Howard County furnished me lots of customers."

Sold Bushels Of Grapes

ACKERLY NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

children, Shirley and Gene Lee, and Mrs. L. D. Moore were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon spent last week in Rule visiting a daughter.

Mrs. Hob Mabry is in Falls where she will receive medical treatment. The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, Methodist pastor, is conducting a revival meeting in Longworth this week.

Louis and Gerlie Stump and Lillian Swartz have returned from De Leon where they spent the last week.

Crops in this community are looking fine with indications of a bumper fruit crop. The young cotton is fruiting with no insect damage. Some farmers are beginning to poison for leaf worms where rains have been excessive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams are expecting relatives from California to arrive here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer and daughter and Mrs. Gladys Lowe and children visited Mr. and Mrs. De Leon where they spent the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Greer of Knott attended church services here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Jr., and son visited Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long of Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones have moved to the Hambrick farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grayham attended church here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes of Glen Rose were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holmes.

Mrs. George Hardin, who has been ill for the past week, is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and daughter and Mrs. Paul White visited in Big Spring Saturday.

Weldon Lowe of Big Spring spent last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Thurman Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe and children of Winters are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire and children, Neida, Doris, and Glenn of Shumake and Oscar Jones were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones.

Baptist and Methodist Sunday school members were entertained with a social in the home of Mrs. Tom Belts Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Sandwiches, cake, candy, and drinks were served to a large number of young people.

Marshall Cates and Douglass Wilkerson visited Homer Chiswell Sunday.

The W.M.U. met at the church Monday for a Royal Service program.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pyles and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pendergast.

Robert Whitmire, Alvin Hogg, Christine Detheredge, and Audrey Whitmire of Shumake attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman and son, Dudley Ray, visited friends at Welsh last Sunday.

Wanda Iden underwent surgery Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry spent last week visiting her mother at Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire of Shumake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cumble and the Rev. Walter Devers and Lawrence Devers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams Friday.

Dean Coleman of Big Spring spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Palmer and children and Clifton Hayes of Roman and Lewis Hayes and family of Ackerly, and Boyd Henson of Brownwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward had as their guests last week her father, Warren Jeffcoat, of Lubbock, and her uncle, Earnest Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family were in Brownwood Friday where a sister-in-law, Mrs. Boyd Hinson, was critically ill.

Mrs. Jessie Rudersal and daughter visited Mrs. H. B. Adams Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. D. Moore was a dinner guest of Mrs. Reece Adams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham in Dawson county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Love had as their guests, relatives from Midway last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham in Dawson county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Love had as their guests, relatives from Midway last week.

The Rev. Walter Devers, Lawrence Devers, and the Rev. and Mrs. Cumble were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward had as their guests last week her father, Warren Jeffcoat, of Lubbock, and her uncle, Earnest Maddox.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS
MEN! GET NEW PEP AT 40 for rundown system. OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain general invigorators, blood "regenerators," oxygen elements. Reg. \$1.00 also, special today 85c. If not delighted, maker refunds this price. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

PROFESSIONAL
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 827 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOW OPEN for membership. \$2 per month. Esquire Recreation Club, 809 Runnels.

BOB WINN, formerly with the Settles Barber Shop is now at the Douglas Barber Shop. He invites all his friends and customers to come to see him in his new location.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 1414 East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas. Pinkie's Liquor Stores Tom Roden, Owner

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 419 East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas. Highway Package Store, D. K. Howze, owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 112 1/2 East Second, Big Spring, Texas. M & M Package Store, Mrs. Pearl King, owner.

SEWING machines that will sew from \$5 up; terms to suit; reduced prices on button and buckle covering and button holes, all sizes, for next 30 days. Don't forget new location, 211 East 2nd. Phone 1575. J. H. Giles, Singer Sewing Machine Distributor.

WANTED TO HIRE: Several 14 year old boys with bicycles to carry paper routes. Better Hurry! See Hargrove at Herald evenings.

HELP WANTED MALE
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FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities 15
BEST-paying cafe in Big Spring. Must sell at once; other business reason for selling. Would accept some trade. 209 1/2 Main.

FOR SALE
Household Goods 18
SIX-FT. Norge refrigerator; also Norge washing machine for sale; or will trade for cow or chickens. Conoco Station, 7 miles east of city.

Musical Instruments 20
WE have stored in Big Spring one Baby Grand piano and one Sprit Console, would sell for the balance against them rather than ship. Write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

Miscellaneous 26
PHIA quality lumber sold direct. Save 40 per cent; truck delivery. Write for catalog, East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

FOR RENT
Apartment 32
TWO-room furnished brick apartment; bills paid; \$5 per week. See Mrs. Jordan, Apt. 2, 1110 Main Street.

FOR RENT
Houses 36
FURNISHED house for rent at 909 Gollad; no children; no pets.

FOR RENT
Duplexes 37
DUPEX, unfurnished; modern; 2 rooms and bath and sleeping porch. Phone 287, office, or 598, residence.

FOR RENT
Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE: Eight-room house in Edwards Heights. See Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 630 Main Street.

FOR RENT
Bedrooms 34
TWO south bedrooms and one 2-room apartment upstairs; cool and clean. 505 Lancaster. Phone 818.

FOR RENT
Bedrooms 34
TWO nicely furnished bedrooms; adjoining bath; outside entrance; in brick home; garage if desired. Phone 322 or call at 1300 Main.

FOR RENT
Bedrooms 34
SOUTHEAST bedroom; newly refinished; on pavement; outside entrance; convenient to bath; gentlemen preferred. 502 Nolan.

FOR RENT
Bedrooms 34
NICE south bedroom with private entrance. 2108 South Main. Phone 854.

FOR RENT
Bedrooms 34
BEDROOM with adjoining bath; in private home. Call Mrs. O. P. Griffin, 654.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 20 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rates: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 20 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50¢ per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type at double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until further order" basis. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Week Days 11 A.M. Saturdays 4 P.M. Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

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County Crops Are Facing Crucial Period, As Insect Infestation Becomes More Threatening

The next week to 10 days will be crucial ones for Howard county crop prospects.

In that space of time the threat of insect damage will mature and be ready to strike fields in full force.

More Worms
Rather, they prefer to prepare for what promises to be the most acute infestation of leaf and boll worms in years.

Reports coming from the county agent's office indicate that no section will be spared, for the early damage is being evidenced in every community.

Before the operation of blanketing the 65,000 acres of cotton with arsenic compounds is complete, some 400,000 pounds of the material promises to be used.

While four to five pounds of calcium arsenate per acre is recommended for best results in dusting, most farmers get by on a little less.

Very little white arsenic will be used, since it does not produce as satisfactory results. It has the habit of damaging cotton, especially when heavy dews follow on the heels of a spraying.

Tractors For Dusting
The tractor, drawing an avalanche of abuse for displacing horses and mules for farm power, may prove beneficial in the dusting campaign.

Dusting is recommended by County Agent O. P. Griffin since the rebound from the blower covers the bottom of the leaves as well as the top surface.

Farm Compliance Check Complete

Compliance checking of Howard county farms under the 1939 federal farm program was complete for all practical purposes Saturday.

TSES STAFFERS CONVENE HERE

Texas State Employment Service staff members in this area were rounding out a two-day session here Friday.

While the meeting was principally a training program, it also dealt with a study of the merit rating for employers accounts for unemployment compensation.

County Agent O. P. Griffin since the rebound from the blower covers the bottom of the leaves as well as the top surface.

Revenues for the year were pegged at \$189,000, a decline of \$36,000, noted in the corresponding decline in the cash balance of \$35,225 to \$32,075 estimated for the end of the fiscal year on Dec. 31.

Undisturbed were such items as \$18,500 for improvements to the courthouse plant, \$3,600 for oil valvators, and a \$10,000 transfer from the general to the officers salary fund.

Budget OK'd, County To Fix Tax Levies

Fiscal Schedule Approved Calling For \$189,000 Expenditure

Having approved the 1940 Howard county budget Wednesday as proposed by the county judge, the commissioners court was ready to turn to the task of setting the county and common school district tax rates Thursday.

Only one man—W. R. Hayden—was on hand for the public hearing of the projected \$189,000 budget for next year.

County Judge Charles Sullivan said that County Superintendent Anne Martin indicated that recommendations from the county's school men would be ready for the rate meeting.

The budget, as adopted, called for expenditures of \$189,000, divided as follows: Administrative \$20,968, judicial and law enforcement \$12,448, charities \$7,400, health and sanitation \$2,400, agriculture and livestock \$2,800, road and bridges \$74,000, capital outlay \$16,800, and payment on indebtedness \$13,776.

The total amount was \$14,000 under estimated disbursements for the current year. A reduction of \$10,000 in interest and sinking fund costs was noted and other cuts noted were \$2,000 in hospitalization costs, \$400 in burial and miscellaneous costs, and a sizeable cut in road and bridge requirements.

Revenues for the year were pegged at \$189,000, a decline of \$36,000, noted in the corresponding decline in the cash balance of \$35,225 to \$32,075 estimated for the end of the fiscal year on Dec. 31.

Adoption of the budget automatically had the effect of fixing the county tax rate again at 50 cents, sufficient to yield an estimated \$64,500. Other revenues were listed at \$102,000, including \$60,000 from car registrations and \$38,500 from officers fees.

The rate is apportioned as follows: Jury five cents, road and bridge 10 cents, general 25 cents and interest and sinking fund 10 cents.

Undisturbed were such items as \$18,500 for improvements to the courthouse plant, \$3,600 for oil valvators, and a \$10,000 transfer from the general to the officers salary fund.

Developments In Oil Crisis May Bring Issue In Governor's Race; Sales Taxer Vs. Oil Taxers

Herald Austin Bureau
AUSTIN, Aug. 16—Out of the present oil chaos, with the major companies cutting the price of crude oil at a time when the price should be going up, there may emerge the issues for a hot race for governor next summer.

On the most spectacular move of the summer, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson threw Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a fast ball with his letter demanding that the legislature be called to levy a five cent per barrel tax on oil to finance old age pensions, aid to the blind, and other social security measures.

On the issue of taxes the next race for governor may well be fought out. It is likely to be a battle of sales taxers vs. oil taxers.

Governor O'Daniel, forgetting his promise last summer to fight the sales tax, now is in the position of demanding a sales tax, while Thompson, who lost many votes last summer because he was considered too conservative, may carry the liberal banner as the champion of natural resource taxes as the solution to the state's financial problems.

On such an issue Texas may have a rip-roaring campaign for governor next summer.

O'Daniel is against race-track gambling and sale of liquor by the drink. Last summer Thompson declared himself against the same things, a year before O'Daniel made his position known.

O'Daniel is a conservative, but so is Thompson. Business knows that Thompson has never been a radical. In fact, last year he was considered the most conservative candidate for governor.

While he advocated pensions for all last summer, O'Daniel in practice has favored a moderate liberalization of the pension program. Such a liberalization was one of Thompson's platform planks last summer.

The chief issue would be—“Shall we have a sales tax or a high natural resource tax?”

Organized labor, retail and wholesale merchants, liberals, and many farmers are opposed to a sales tax. This support would be expected to go to Thompson.

Last summer O'Daniel was elected by a combination of three groups — 1. the church vote; 2. old age pensioners, and 3. some parts of big business.

Next summer it is conceivable that if the issue is made on taxes alone, these three groups can be split. If so, then O'Daniel would be in a precarious position.

Big Business—The balance of power might lie with big business. Big business in general favors the sales tax, but on the other hand it likes to support conservative candidates who have real ability as governmental administrators.

Thompson and O'Daniel are no question conservatives, and there is no question that Thompson is the better administrator. Business, therefore, might say—“In spite of Thompson's opposition to the sales tax, he will be a good, economical administrator as governor. Even if he is elected, we may be able to block his natural resource tax in the legislature.”

Sentiment—Sentiment of course has had no chance to crystallize. It is too early to see just which way the various groups will go, but if Thompson draws the sales-natural resource tax issue, he may be able to get the active support of labor, merchants, and liberals—support which he did not have last summer.

In such a event, he would be a formidable candidate, and O'Daniel's race for reelection might be a hot one.

Viewed in the light of these prospective developments, Thompson's demand for an oil tax is the most important political turn of the summer and the strongest threat made thus far to the O'Daniel political future.

Midland Troop Wins Scout Contests

The Former Miss Clouda Slagel Is Entertained

Midland's Troop No. 54 romped away with first place in the annual Buffalo Trail council water meet in Midland Tuesday, but Tommy Ratliff, a water-wisec lad from Troop No. 20 in Colorado City, piled up individual honors.

The event drew well over 200 scouters and scouts to Midland's Pagoda pool, chartered for the day exclusively for scouts. At noon a barbecue luncheon was served to the visiting men and boys by Midland scouters.

Wesley Deas, Troop No. 5, was the only Big Spring boy to win a first place, taking that honor in the dog paddle event. C. A. Smith and Howard Smith, Troop No. 3, finished second and third in the bad stroke event and their troop was second in the under 110-pound relay. Others in this district who won places were Jimmy Landers, Coahoma, first in the “hands tied” race; Harold Boswell, Coahoma, first in the egg and spoon race and second in the dog paddle event.

First place winners in other contests included John and Jimmy Pickering, Bobby Stalworth, Clayton Upham, and Rocky Ford of Midland, and Ernest Porter and Tommy Ratliff of Colorado. Tommy Ratliff won high honors by cooping both diving events and then taking the junior breast stroke race.

Scouts from Troops No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 5 and No. 7 from Big Spring and No. 8 from Coahoma participated in the meet. Jack Penrose and Stanley A. Mate, field executives, were in charge and prominent on-lookers included Earl McClure, Dallas, regional area member, and S. P. Gaskin, newly appointed executive.

L'STOCK TRADING DELAYED AN HOUR
FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (UP)—Trading on the Fort Worth stock yards was resumed after an hour's delay here this morning. Union members and the company were reported to have reached an agreement.

New Boy Scout Chief Named

Spurgeon P. Gaskin, Oklahoma City, Thursday was announced as the new area executive in charge of Boy Scout activities in the 15-county Buffalo Trail council.

Gaskin, who was presented to the scouts at a council water meet in Midland Tuesday, succeeds Alfred J. Stiles, whose retirement was forced by an acute nervous breakdown. Stiles was reported in a better condition at a Fort Worth hospital Wednesday.

The new executive will assume charge of his office on Monday when he will return to Sweetwater with Mrs. Gaskin and their 11-month-old daughter.

A veteran in scouting, Gaskin has been associated with the movement for nearly 20 years since he became a scout at the age of 13 years. He rose to the rank of Eagle scout and served as scoutmaster before entering the national training school and serving in the Houston and more recently the Oklahoma City council, where he has been assistant executive for three years, as a professional scouter.

Earl McClure, Dallas, member of the regional staff, has been accompanying Gaskin on a tour of the council area this week. Gaskin is the fourth executive in charge of the council program in the more than 10 years of its history. He will be aided by Jack Penrose, Big Spring, and Stanley A. Mate, Odessa, who continue as field executives.

OLD AGE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO REQUIRE FEDERAL SUBSIDIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—Social security board officials said today that under the revised law, the old-age insurance program sooner or later would cease to be self-supporting and would have to be backstopped by outright government subsidies.

Because of unpredictable business conditions and inexperience with the program, they declined to guess when this condition would come about or how much of a direct subsidy would be necessary.

But they estimated that along about 1958, payments would so far exceed incoming payroll taxes that congress would have to go to the rescue of a dwindling reserve fund.

The situation developed when congress recently enacted amendments to the social security law which, among other things, abandon plans for a \$47,000,000 reserve fund by 1950, revise benefit payment schedules, and freeze payroll taxes at 1 per cent each for employer and employee for the next three years.

ELUDES POLICE

City police Thursday failed in a chase to capture a negro reported to have held up several transients on a freight train near here.

Officers captured one man, but he proved to be a victim rather than the hijacker. The fugitive made his escape in the rough and hilly country north east of here and later ransacked a farm house in the vicinity.

NEW RULES ON DUCK HUNTING ANNOUNCED BY SECY. ICKES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)—Secretary Ickes announced today there would be a 45-day season for duck hunting this fall under regulations covering the 1939 migratory season.

The new rules were approved by President Roosevelt in accordance with the federal migratory bird treaty with Canada and Mexico.

The hunting season in the southern zone which includes Texas, for ducks, geese, Wilson's snipes or jackknives is November 15 to December 29.

The regulations on waterfowl hunting place the daily bag limit for ducks at 10 in the aggregate but the possession limit remains at 20 in the aggregate. When any daily limit includes canvas-back, redhead, bufflehead and Ruddy ducks, not more than three of any one, or more than three in the aggregate of these kinds may be taken, and possession of these particular kinds of ducks is limited to not more than six of any kind or six in the aggregate.

Open season on mourning doves in Texas will be:

In the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Yoakum, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collins, and Hunt, all counties north of these, and the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta, Franklin, and Ellis, September 1 to October 31; in the remainder of the state September 15 to November 15.

Open season on white-winged doves for Texas are as follows:

In the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Yoakum, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collins, and Hunt, all counties north of these, and in the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta and Franklin, September 1 to October 31; in the remainder of the state, September 15 to November 15.

'Politicians' Again Rapped By O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (UP)—A renewal of his attack on “professional politicians” enlivened Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's regular Sunday radio broadcast, which was without musical interludes for the fifth time in six weeks.

O'Daniel again urged his listeners to attend county budget hearings starting tomorrow and do their utmost to halt unnecessary governmental spending. Both large and small business, he warned, must be protected against destructive taxation.

“The professional politician who for his own gain,” O'Daniel said, “leads you into governmental bankruptcy in your local government would, if he were supported by sufficient forces in the state and nation, lead the state and nation into bankruptcy. Bankruptcy leads to dictatorship and dictatorship to the loss of government freedom and this to the loss of religious liberty.”

The governor mentioned religion frequently and concluded the address with a plea to members of his radio audience to attend church.

“The professional politician would like to have you believe,” O'Daniel said, “that government is so complicated the average man cannot understand it and therefore he should leave its operation wholly and entirely to the professional politicians. But we have been doing this in Texas for a long time and what is the result?”

“The professional politician would have you believe that a bonanza is something good to eat, a warrant is a new kind of salad dressing and the deficit is a chocolate coated ice cream cone—when a matter of fact all three are exactly the same as the mortgage on your home or business, and these bonds, warrants and deficits of over \$700,000,000 in Texas are mortgages on your homes and businesses which you did not know you owed, but you taxpayers will have to pay it \$700,000,000 plus interest.”

COTTON EXPORTS AT A SIXTY-YEAR LOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—The commerce department reported today a shrinkage in shipment to the United Kingdom depression cotton exports for the 1938-39 cotton season to the lowest level in the past 60 years.

Exports for the season (August through July) totaled 3,373,000 bales valued at \$170,682,000 compared with 5,598,000 bales valued at \$306,585,000 in the previous season, a decline of 40.6 per cent quantity and 44.3 per cent in value.

-RITZ- TODAY and SATURDAY

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Co. Balances Gain Over '38

Although a seasonal decline was noted in total cash balances, the monthly treasurer's report of Howard county Wednesday nevertheless showed a wide margin over the corresponding month a year ago.

Balances in all general funds at the end of July were \$106,598, down from the \$112,969 at the end of June but far above the \$89,850 for July a year ago.

All funds continued in good shape with revenues holding up well, especially in the road and bridge, general and officers salary fund.

During the month the officers required \$3,086 and turned in \$1,325 to the salary fund in fees collected. General fund disbursements amounted to \$1,743, very little more than the \$1,325 in revenues. The road and bridge fund expenditures totaled \$7,896, against receipts of \$1,078.

Balance by funds as of July 31 follows: Jury \$5,100, road and bridge \$29,027, general \$23,100, road bond \$8,134, good road bond \$2,570, highway \$4,986, permanent improvement \$22,135, courthouse and jail \$1,405, Howard county viaduct \$1,154, and officers salary \$4,896.

Retail Business Up A Million From Last Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—The commerce department announced happily today that retail business was about \$1,000,000,000 better in the first half of 1939 than it was the first six months of 1938.

Not only that, it said, but the increase was achieved despite a fall in prices.

Prices of general merchandise were about 2.5 per cent under a year ago while retail food costs were off about 3.5 per cent. Thus, unit sales increased even more than the dollar volume.

Retail trade for the first six months of this year totaled about \$17,900,000,000, a gain of 6 per cent over the first six months last year.

Welfare Plans Discussed

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (UP)—Future arbiters of state social security policies met in informal conference with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today to discuss coordination of work under the public welfare department which takes life September 1.

The officials, Dr. E. Sadler of Austin, Beaman Strong of Beaumont and Joe Leonard of Fort Worth, are members of the public welfare board created by the legislature to consolidate under one administrative setup the functions of old age assistance, relief to unemployed, child welfare services and aid to the needy blind and dependent children. These are now administered separately.

Sadler expressed the opinion the meeting would be the first of a series prior to September 1. The initial conference, he added, probably would be devoted to a broad discussion of duties and the best means of dovetailing welfare services.

The question of organization, including the election of a chairman and appointment of an executive director for the new department, probably would be settled at a future meeting, members explained. Members of the board receive no salary. The executive director was allotted a \$5,000 annual salary.

SOCIAL EVENT FOR M'CRORY WORKERS

More than 40 persons assembled at the city park Thursday evening for a waltzer treat, given by the M'Crory company for their employees, husbands, and friends.

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Every day you can travel in "T&P" de luxe air-cooled chair cars and coaches with modern washrooms, free soap and towels, free drinking cups, free pillows, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars—for only 2c a mile. Round-trip coach rates are on an even lower basis.

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"Riders Of The Frontiers"
"Lone Ranger Rides Again"

No. 18