

CONGRESS ADJOURNS WITH NOTES OF DISCORD

CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS—HERE ARE SOME THAT WERE SET BY 1939 SESSION



BUSINESS RELIEF



REORGANIZATION



SPENDING



SECURITY



Roosevelt Admits Neutrality Defeat, Plans Poll Appeal

Gloved Thugs Got \$2,000 in Neutrality



DEFENSE

Congress went further than at any time in recent years to answer business complaints about "tax deterrents."

Biggest reorganization in history of the administrative branch of government was approved as congress followed two presidential plans.

More money was appropriated than in any previous peacetime congress—despite economy talk.

The 1939 congress outdid the generosity of its predecessors by moving up the start of old-age payments to January 1, 1940.

In the tensest undercover battle over foreign policy since President Wilson, the senate foreign relations committee voted to postpone neutrality debates until next session.

The army's largest peacetime budget was voted; so was the largest navy budget since post-war years.

NEW DEALER ASSAILS FOES OF ADMINISTRATION; CONNALLY IRED OVER PENSION DEFEAT

FACTS ABOUT 76TH CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION: CONVENED January 3, 1939. MAJOR MEASURES PASSED—Defense program of nearly \$2,000,000,000; relief bill appropriating \$1,775,000,000 and curtailing WPA activities; government reorganization; social security revision; extension of Roosevelt monetary powers; Hatch bill barring most federal officials from campaigns.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The 76th congress adjourned tonight after a final, furious clash between a New Dealer and administration critics within the Democratic party.

Merchants See Better Fall Business

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Merchants from coast to coast who deal with Mr. and Mrs. John Consumer across the retail counters of department and specialty stores predominantly expect autumn business to be better than last year.

(2) Abundant farm harvests in most regions. (3) A "hunch" war won't break out in the near future. (4) A feeling the political situation in the United States "had been bettered and would prove less disturbing to business."

FDR's 1940 Plans Remain Deep Secret

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The 76th congress and the second-term democratic president against whom it has waged seven months of coalition warfare are both vacating the Washington area and letting the dust of inter-party and intra-party conflict settle.

'PERSECUTED'



Jan Michael Langer (top), 4, died with his mother and brother, Karl Tommy, 6, in a plunge from the 13th floor of the Congress hotel in Chicago.



Britain Plans Big Maneuvers

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The army, navy and air force sharpened their weapons tonight for what maneuvers next week which will find virtually the entire country geared to war-time efficiency.

Military Groups, 2,000 Strong, To Make Stops Here

Ft. Logan Engineers, Ft. Warren Infantrymen On Way To Maneuvers. Two movements of troops, totaling more than 2,000 men and officers, were converging on Big Spring Saturday, but the objective was not capture, but merely two overnight stops during this week.

Cotton Sale Plan Approved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The house completed congressional action today on legislation permitting the sale of government-held cotton and other agricultural commodities to foreign nations at less than world market prices.

U.S. Protests To Japan Anew

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 (AP)—United States authorities made new representations today to the Japanese against anti-American demonstrations in Kiefeng despite Japanese denials an anti-American movement was under way in North China.

Gen. Motors Strike Ended

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (AP)—General Motors Corp., a month behind schedule because of a CIO-United Auto Workers strike, today prepared to swing into production of 1940 models, and observers predicted the industry would have a 4,000,000-unit year.

Trustees To Meet Monday Evening

Fixing of a date for the opening of the 1939-40 school term and discussion of other matters pertaining to the new term are on the calendar when the board of trustees meets Monday evening.

Texan Rejects Re-Administratorship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Administration sources disclosed today Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas had declined an offer by President Roosevelt of appointment as administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

14-Year-Old Is A Mother of Two

PENNSBORO, W. Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—Mrs. John H. Stackhouse, 14-year-old wife of a farmer, has given birth to her second child, a daughter.

One-Variety Cotton Used In 3 Areas

Three communities in Howard county have planted a total of 6,239 acres to a single variety of cotton this year in a one-variety cotton demonstration.

Conservation Hearing Will Be Arranged

Frank C. Buckley, chief field supervisor for the state soil conservation board, will be here Wednesday to arrange for a hearing by the state board Aug. 17 on an application to establish a district in this area.

Washington Vote May Necessitate Action In Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—Chances of a special session of the Texas legislature in October or November were believed enhanced during the last 48 hours by the national congress' refusal to pass the Connally old age pension amendment.

Tennis Player Dies

ROBSTOWN, Aug. 5 (AP)—Benjamin Nichols, 29, former Annapolis student and Texas tennis player, died today at a hospital. He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Joe Pickle Reviews The Big Spring Week

Not so long ago a bill was signed into law permitting to all counties half the state general fund levy, effective in 1941. At that time it indicated an annual tax saving here of \$23,300.

Another Thing We Weren't Aware Of Before Last Week Was That For State Tax Purposes Howard County Has Three Times as Much Wealth as Dawson County and More Than Twice as Much as Midland County.

Now that we are aware, we are still not convinced. For some time now, several persons have suggested a crusade for an anti-noise ordinance, the law to be aimed principally at sound trucks.

See ARMY, Pg. 12, Cl. 4

See CONGRESS, Pg. 12, Cl. 4

See WEIRD, Pg. 21, Cl. 8

WEST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy with scattered showers in south-west portion, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power In Comedy Romance At Ritz

Other Popular Players Appear In 'Second Fiddle'

Boasting a distinctive array of entertainment talent is "Second Fiddle," the Irving Berlin production which graces the screen of the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

The screen play by Harry Tugend, based on a story by George Bradshaw, has been skillfully directed, so that the most is made of an appealing tale.

Sidney Lanfield gets the director's credit, with Gene Markey as associate producer for the 20th Century-Fox picture.

FEATURED IN RITZ OFFERING



A popular romance team that has been seen in previous successes is that of Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie.

IN ADVENTURE DRAMA AT LYRIC



Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn have stellar roles in the adventure epic of early western days, "Dodge City."

QUEEN TODAY and MONDAY



Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan in 'Dodge City'.

Public Records

Building Permits: Edith Hatchett to re-roof house at 1209 Johnson street, cost \$170.

FARM COMPLIANCE CHECK IS WITHIN 3 PCT. OF FINISH

Compliance checking moved a notch nearer completion during the past week by coming within three per cent of the finish mark.

KBST LOG

- Sunday Morning: 7:00 News, 7:15 Sunday Morning Roundup, 8:00 News, 8:05 Olive Floyd, Organist, 8:15 Morning Hymns, 8:30 W. Lee O'Daniel, 9:00 The Octane Boys, 9:15 Meditations of Calvary, 9:30 Dr. Bob Jones, 9:45 American Radio Warblers, 10:00 Harry Farberman, Violinist, 10:30 Betty and Buddy, 10:45 Texas Parks Program, 11:00 St. Mary's Episcopal Church Services.

MELODRAMA COMES TO QUEEN



A thrill story with a jungle setting is "The Island of Lost Men," which tops the program at the Queen theatre today and Monday.

Hollywood To Come To Big Spring When Juvenile Comedy Produced; Casting Slated To Start Friday



"Turn 'Em Over" shouts the director, and O. W. Dalton, cameraman, and Jack Brasher, soundman, shown above, go into action as you will see them on location in Big Spring when production starts on the 2-reel movie to be produced here for the Ritz theatre.

It is the ambition of nearly every child to be another Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew or Spunky McFarland. Thousands of parents take their children to Hollywood with that intention.

'Dodge City' Returns To The Lyric

Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan in Cast

Errol Flynn comes to the screen of the Lyric theatre today and Monday in a role that is, on the surface, altogether unlike any he has ever played before.

Produced by Warner Bros. in Technicolor, "Dodge City" is a spirited and authentic re-creation of those hectic days in the 1870's when the coming of the railroad to the little town at the northern end of the famed Chisholm Trail made it the leading cattle shipping center of that era.

Artie Shaw And His Band To Swing Out Over Local Station; De Lange Orchestra Also Added To The Log

Prevented by sudden illness from making his initial Chicago appearance as scheduled for last April at the beautiful Aragon ballroom, Artie Shaw and his orchestra, have been re-scheduled, and will make their debut to patrons of this northside rendezvous on Sunday (August 6).

Jungle Drama Featured At The Queen

'Island Of Lost Men' Dramatic Story Of Asiatic Intrigue

That mysterious land of jungles which is tacked onto the western coast of the Malay Peninsula, serves as the locale for the Paramount drama, "Island of Lost Men," featuring Anna May Wong.



Appearing in Person Every Night Through Thursday KENNY BAKER

ABE LYMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA... ICE BALLET OF 50... COMING Starting Aug. 11 MARTHA RAYE

WORKER AT DAM IS INJURED WHEN TRAILER UPSETS

C. D. Cleveland of Coahoma, truck driver for Cage Bros. Construction company, employed on the city dam project, sustained five broken ribs and fractured jaw late Friday afternoon when a dump trailer turned over, throwing him against the wheel.

RITZ TODAY and MONDAY

BRIGHTEST STARS in the HOLLYWOOD HEAVENS! in the wonder picture of 1001 Thrills! Sonja HENIE Tyrone POWER in Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE Also News Reel Popeye Cartoon "Wotta Nitemare"

LYRIC TODAY and MONDAY

America Thrills! ERROL FLYNN DODGE CITY DeHAVILLAND SHERIDAN TECHNICAL A WARNER BROS. Picture SHORTS "HELP WANTED"

COME TO MINERAL WELLS TEXAS FOR REST AND RELAXATION The BAKER HOTEL WORLD FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT MINERAL WATERS THERAPEUTIC BATHS Bakerwell Health Plan including room, meals, baths, massages from \$35.00 a week

## Two WPA Jobs Are Going Forward

Statisticians could have plotted a continued upward curve on progress charts for two local WPA projects as workmen pushed steadily forward on the school athletic plant and the city park job.

All but 10 footings were in on the stands for the athletic plant and

those were to be poured Monday to complete the layout for the east side. All the steel was in place and welded on the west stands and around 1-5 of the decking was in place there.

Walls about one third of the super-structure on the east stands was in place, there still remains much bracing to be done. In addition, steps, curbs and fences are to be installed as well as water lines. Edmund Notestino, school business manager, believed that bulk for the work would be complete by time for the first game seven weeks hence.

At the park the men's rest room was completed, all the rock needed for topping driveways and parking areas around the swimming pool had been crushed, work had been started on tables and benches for picnic units and dressing rooms were being constructed at the amphitheatre while excavation was continued for seats.

Under a rearrangement at the school stadium, the permanent seating capacity will be increased from 2,700 to around 4,000. The outdoor auditorium at the park will have around 6,000 seating capacity.

SETTLES HOTEL  
DRUG STORE

"West Texas Finest"



**ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN**—No ugly words marred the occasion when St. Louis Browns Manager Fred Haney was banished from game in Boston, won by Red Sox, 6-4. Instead of hurling epithets, Haney bowed to Umpire McGowan.

## Bowles Pool Near Abilene Is Extended

ABILENE, Aug. 5—Northeast extension of the Bowles pool six miles east of Abilene with a natural flowing well and the sale of producing properties in Taylor county three miles southeast of here near Lake Kirby by Forest Development corporation turned new interest in West Central Texas in this direction during the first week in August.

With 18 feet of sand drilled, the W. J. Murray and Mark Brannon No. 2 Joe Evans pushed Bowles pool production into Callahan county this week by flowing at the rate of 20 barrels per hour natural after an overnight shutdown.

The well, third producer for the Taylor-Callahan county area east of here, indicated the largest potential when it flowed 15 barrels hourly through casing while tools remained in the hole as it was drilled into the Cook horizon. With six-inch casing set at 1,727 feet it drilled into first saturation at 1,728 feet and continued to 1,750 without showing water as two previous tests. It is 480 feet northeast of the No. 1 Evans, and is in the southeast quarter of section 28-BAL survey.

In Stephens Co. In extreme western Stephens county, the new Credo lime pool discovery of Wittmer Oil & Gas Properties Inc. and Knight & Ewing No. 1 B. D. Loving flowed 37 barrels of 43 gravity oil natural through six-inch casing from 3,497 to 3,510 feet in 30 minutes, but after tubing had been run with the well drilled two additional feet, flowed 68 barrel in eight hours through a choke of less than half an inch. The well had a shut-in bottomhole pressure of 1,200 pounds, and on the eight-hour gauge started with a working pressure of 800 and dropped to 600 pounds at the end of the period. It was being tested for most efficient choke results and was not scheduled to take a railroad completion potential gauge until next week. Results were that Humble will connect the lease with a four-inch pressure line running a quarter-mile to the south. The test is three miles southeast of the old IDEX pool and in section 66-BAL survey.

**Slight Showing** To the north of the discovery about two and a half miles, A. S. Swanson of Abilene No. 1 Frost Veale, in section 59-7-T&P survey, had a slight showing of oil at 1,947-50 feet in the Palo Pinto which was logged at 1,940-80 feet, but drilled ahead with cable tools below 2,100 feet.

Mackinnie Oil & Drilling company of Colorado Springs, Colo., bought four small producing wells on 400 acres lying in section 8-BAL survey three miles southeast of Abilene in Taylor county from Forest Development corporation for an unannounced cash consideration, and announced plans for reworking the old producers and drilling additional shallow holes on the acreage by this fall. K. B. Nowels, formerly chief engineer for Forest Development corporation, will be in charge of the properties. The Forest last year assembled a block of about 2,000 acres in the Lake Kirby vicinity and early in 1935 drilled a test to the Palo Pinto lime, which had favorable showing of oil but was abandoned after water was developed. Most of the acres have been permitted to lapse, including Lake Kirby watershed owned by the city of Abilene.

## Production In Bennett Pool Extended

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 5.—Moving of production in the southwest extension to the Bennett field in Yoakum county one-half mile south and logging of saturated lime by a test between the Bennett and Denver pools were among this week's principal West Texas oil developments.

Stanford No. 1 J. B. Rayner in northeastern Gaines county, the most closely watched wildcat in the district at present, was believed to be well into the solid lime at 4,574 feet but the top was unannounced, the operation being "tight". Based on drilling time, some believed the top probably around 4,265 feet, 1,199 feet below sea level. Top of the brown lime at 3,750 feet was higher than in the two nearest dry holes. No. 1 Rayner is 950 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3-C3-pd.

Mid-Continent No. 1 J. C. Comer, the south outpost to the Bennett southwest extension in Yoakum county, was estimated good for

600 barrels a day, natural, at 5,205 feet. Treated with 1,500 gallons of acid it appeared an 1,100-barrel well. Re-acidizing and testing awaited pipe line connections. Location is 330 from the north, 1,650 feet from the seat line of section 780-D-John H. Gibson.

### Denver Field Outpost

Alco No. 1 Wilder, one mile north of production on the east side of the Denver field and two miles southwest of Mid-Continent No. 1 Comer, showed gas at 4,945 feet, logged saturated lime from 4,965 to 4,999 feet, the total depth, and cemented 5 1-2-inch casing at 4,610. Plugs were being drilled. It is in the northwest corner of section 804-D-John H. Gibson.

Humble had built derrick and was drilling water well for No. 1 Westheimer, a wildcat in northwestern Cochran county, 660 from the north, 1,980 feet from the east line of league 146, Stonewall county school land. The test will be on a block of approximately 50,000 acres that extends westward into Roosevelt county, New Mexico.

One well was completed in the Slaughter field in southwestern Hockley county and three others were in process of completion, two producing naturally. The completed well was The Texas Co. No. 1-D Mallett, which registered a daily potential of 512 barrels and a gas-oil ratio of 920-1 at 5,033 feet after treatment with 13,000 gallons of acid in three stages. It is in the southeast corner of labor 15-42-Scurry.

Schermerhorn No. 1-C Johnson, broadening the north end of the Foster pool in Ector county to the west, was completed at 4,330 feet, pumping 452 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It is the northeast quarter of section 6-42-2s-T&P.

### CCC CAMP PLANNED AT FORT GRIFFIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Civilian Conservation Corps officials today notified Rep. Garrett (D-Tex) they would establish a CCC camp Oct. 1 at Fort Griffin, near Albany, Shackelford county. The enrollees, Garrett said, would restore the historic old Indian fort which was established in 1877 and abandoned in 1881.

## WTCC Pleased With Freight Rate Study

ABILENE, Aug. 5.—The West Texas chamber of commerce last week harvested a bumper crop from seeds it planted back in the spring of 1938. An order issued Tuesday, August 1, by the Interstate Commerce Commission for a study of the nation's complicated structure of freight rate levels might have been written by the WTCC last year. D. A. Bandeen, manager, said yesterday. "For," he said, "it proposes to examine our contention, made first at our Wichita Falls convention in April, 1938, that the division of the country into a series of zones for rate-making purposes is out of date, lopsided, and preferential to what is known as the Official Zone, now enjoying the lowest rate level in the United States, a level that is grossly unfair to our own Texas shippers and producers and consumers of goods moving in transportation."

Under the new ICC order, the zone system, and in fact, the whole structure of U. S. freight rates will be studied with a view of modernizing and equalizing the present level. The commission's action was in response to a mandate from congress which in turn was the outgrowth of a senate committee hearing last spring, called largely on the initiative of the West Texas chamber. Following the hearing, a resolution directing the study was placed in the Interstate Commerce act and pushed through a Southern-Southwestern bloc led by Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee.

The West Texas chamber of commerce launched its freight rate equality campaign last year on a broad front. Instead of attacking particular rate schedules piecemeal the WTCC went directly to the heart of the problem by attacking the theory of zone rate-making.

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"298? Impossible! They look so expensive!" And they are... in everything but price! High quality soft suede! Newest Autumn trims! High riding gores, spectators, even "spats"!

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## MONTGOMERY WARD

Catalog Order Service saves you money on thousands of other items. Use Ward's Monthly Payment Plan on any purchase of \$10 or more!

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## Relishable SUNDAY DINNER

Sunday, August 6, 1939—Dinner Your Selection of Entree Determines the Price of the Dinner. Choice of:

Shrimp Crabmeat or Fruit Cocktail  
Tomato or Grape Juice Canape of Caviar

Choice of Consomme Clear or Jellied on Cup or Cream of Chicken Soup, Croutons

ENTREES

The Settles Peppercorn Minute Steak with Baked Whole Tomato ..... 85c

Roast Prime Rib of Cow Fed Beef, Natural Gravy ..... 75c

Spring Lamb Chops Broiled on Toast, Bacon and Mint Jelly ..... 75c

Half Chicken Disjuncted and Fried ..... 75c

Golden Brown Pan Gravy ..... 75c

Omelette with Canadian Bacon, Preserved, French Toast ..... 75c

Fresh Red Fish Steak Saute, Anchovy Butter, Cole Slaw ..... 75c

Cold Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Cold Tomato Sauce, Potato Salad ..... 85c

Baby Beef T-Bone, K. C. Sirloni or Filet Mignon ..... \$1.30

Gelatin Ring Filled with Waldorf Salad Choice of Two Vegetables ..... 85c

Choice of Desserts

Buttermilk Biscuits (Individual Pan) Baked Fresh and Served piping Hot with Each Dinner

Coffee Tea Milk

Other Selections ..... 85c

Hotel SETTLES

Coffee Shop

# New Banner Creamery To Hold 'Open House' Tuesday

## Plant Boasts Most Modern Equipment

Banner Creamery, newest and most modern of the city's growing list of manufacturing concerns, will observe open house at its plant at E. 3rd and Young streets Tuesday from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

In operation since the middle of June, the Banner unit is now exhibiting extensive installation of new equipment and a sizeable building program by pushing all branches of operation into full stride.

One of the 22 branches of the Banner system, which operates exclusively in West Texas, the Big Spring unit has the distinction of being one of the eight manufacturing plants operated by Banner.

In addition, it is one of the most modern Banner units and its creamery department is the first in the state to install all stainless steel equipment. Thus, it earns the title of being the most modern creamery unit in Texas.

The plant handles a complete line of fine dairy foods, including butter, cream, milk, cheese and ice cream. Moreover, Banner has an ice manufacturing department and distributes "ice man's ice" over this territory.

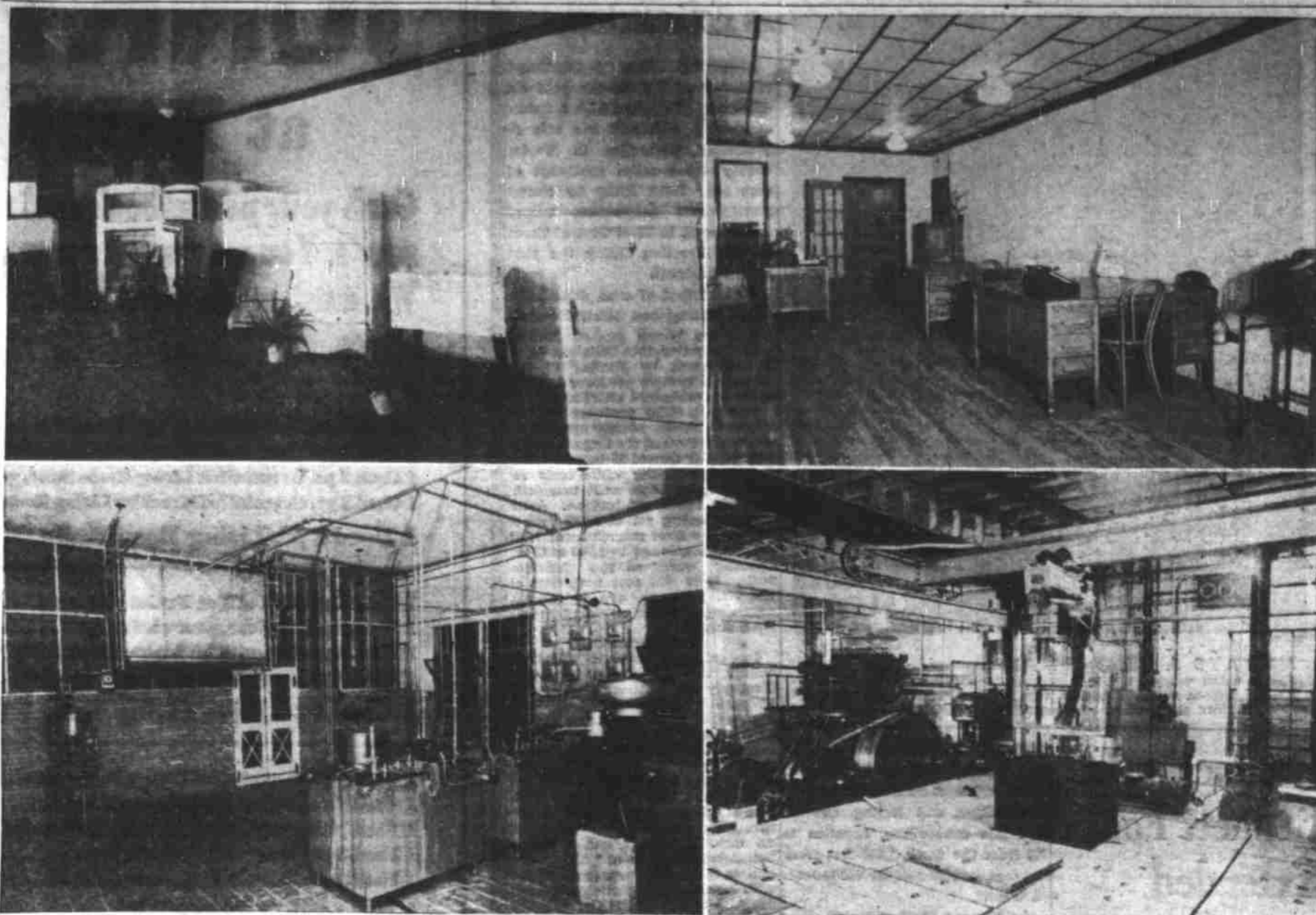
Already a fleet of 10 trucks is required to handle the company's volume here, and as soon as routes are established in surrounding areas, more machines will be added.

In all 29 employees are retained by the Big Spring Banner plant and with their families represent a total of 62 people depending upon the unit for a livelihood.

Distribution is not confined to Big Spring alone, but extends westward to Midland, where Banner has another manufacturing plant, northward to Lubbock, northwest to Brownfield, south to Sterling City and east to overlap with distributive services from the Abilene factory.

In charge of the Big Spring manufacturing plant is E. R. Gross, formerly of Longview. W. G. MacKemie, a former resident of Texarkana, will be director of sales and advertising. John Edgar

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VARIOUS DEPARTMENTAL VIEWS OF THE Banner Creamery plant at East Third and Young Streets, which will be open for public inspection Tuesday evening, are presented above. Upper left, the merchandise display room, showing exhibits of ice refrigerators. Upper right, the office, with executives' and bookkeepers' desks. Both these departments open on Third street. Lower left, the milk room, showing pasteurizing machinery; and lower right, the engine room, showing in the background, the Diesel engine which supplies power for all the plant operations, and in the foreground the ice tank. The Banner creamery department is the first in the state to be equipped throughout with stainless steel, and a complete line of dairy foods is handled. Ice manufactured here is distributed over a wide territory. (Photos by Keisey).

transferred here from the Coleman factory, will be in charge of the ice production. Mrs. Gross will be cashier and Durwood Riggs, a Big Spring native, office manager. Assistant engineer will be Emil Stefka, formerly of Waco, and William Smith will head the ice and refrigerator sales department. Smith and several others in the ice department were with the Community Ice company before it was purchased and expanded by Banner. Balance of the staff for the



OPERATOR OF the new Banner Creamery in Big Spring—22nd unit in the system—is O. D. Dillingham of Abilene (top). Manager of the local plant is Eugene Gross (below). (Photo of Gross by Keisey.)

### Markets End Week With Modest Rally

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The stock market today finished its first August week with a modest rally.

The list got off to an indifferent start, but soon converted small minus marks into recoveries running to a point or so.

Gains were whittled down at the close, but the Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to retain a net advance of 2 of a point at 49.6. On the week this composite was off 4.

Attendance in boardrooms followed the usual summer Saturday pattern and was hardly worth mentioning. Dealings, consequently, were the lightest since July 15, amounting to only 236,990 shares.

### Sees Uptrend In Dairying

Behind the steady development of the Banner Creamery system in West Texas is O. D. Dillingham, Abilene, who has made the distribution of dairy products his business for nearly a score of years.

Dillingham entered the field in 1920, and has been busy enough in expanding his interests that it seems like he has spent a life time in the business.

Nor does he attribute the growth of Banner units to any genius of his own, but rather to the growth of the dairying industry. Dillingham, alert to this, is staying abreast of the trend.

Dairy production, he believes, is destined to continue its phenomenal development in the south because "farmers are getting off cotton in an effort to make money."

Already, Banner is sending a truck load of milk from Big Spring about every three or four days to its Abilene vacuum-system condensing plant. This might indicate that dairying here is on the upgrade.

Getting his start in West Texas, Dillingham has continued to make the section his field of operation. He does not attempt to cross the Brazos on the east or the Pecos on the west.

### LIONS DELEGATES TO GATHER HERE FOR ZONE PARLEY

Approximately 75 delegates from six Lions clubs in this area are expected here Tuesday evening for a quarterly zone meeting.

Featured speaker for the evening will be A. G. Bearden, Lamesa, governor of Lions district 2-T, according to Schley Riley, chairman of the program committee. Entertainment will be furnished by the Melody Maids, composed of Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Baird.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the host club, will convene the session at 8 p. m. and will turn the business session over to John Butler, Midland, zone chairman.

Clubs due to be represented are Anson, Hamlin, Snyder, Colorado, Big Spring and Midland.



BANNER MEN pictured here are W. G. MacKemie (top), director of sales and advertising for the new Big Spring plant; and M. A. Jared (below) field representative. (Photos by Keisey.)

### Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clendenning, former residents here and now of Midland, are the parents of a 10-pound son born July 31st. The child has been named William Ralph, according to word received here. Clendenning is an auditor.

### Creamery Unit Is Modern In Every Detail

Banner boasts the most modern creamery unit in West Texas in the Big Spring plant since it is the first one in the state to be completely equipped with stainless steel apparatus.

With this for a base, Banner makes every effort to hold the high standard with highest quality in processing of dairy products.

Only the best grade A raw milk, produced locally, is used by Banner. The milk is received through a roller chute and is promptly poured through a straining device into a stainless steel vat. From here it runs to a pre-heater before it is put through a separator.

All the milk is separated so that the cream contents can be kept on a constant. Remixed in proper proportions, the raw milk is pumped into two pasteurizing units where the temperature rises to 142-145 degrees and is kept there for 30 minutes. All the time the milk is gently agitated to keep the heat evenly distributed.

From the pasteurizers, the milk is boosted to an enclosed cooling coil. Here the temperature is lowered from 142 degrees to 45 degrees before it is routed to the bottler. As soon as a case of milk is capped, it is shoved into the storage vault and kept between 35 and 40 degrees.

At no time is the milk touched by hand. When operations for the day are over, every piece of equipment is dismantled, washed and sterilized. This sterilization process is followed in the bottle washing department where cases as well as bottles are put through proper solutions.

### PASTEURIZING IS 'SAFETY TREATMENT' FOR MILK SUPPLY

The public has an erroneous impression about pasteurized milk in believing that it is heated to above the boiling point.

Pasteurizing temperatures are from 142 to 145 degrees for a period of 30 minutes. Boiling temperature is way up at 212 degrees.

Efficiency of the pasteurization process is shown by these temperature levels when infectious disease germs are killed: Diphtheria 121, sore throat 134, typhoid 137, undulant fever 138 and tuberculosis 139.

At Banner creamery, where all dairy products are pasteurized, there is a saying that "pasteurized milk is safe milk."

### LOOKING FOR COOL SPOT? TRY BANNER ICE CREAM VAULT

On the hottest day in the year, there is a place in Big Spring where the thermometer haunts the zero mark.

It is the ice-cream vault of Banner Creamery. Crammed with choice creams of all flavors, the vault maintains a uniformly low temperature, usually around there to five degrees above zero. By comparison, the adjacent milk vault, kept at 35 to 40 degrees, seems comfortably warm.

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306 W. 3rd

### REVIVAL TO CONTINUE

Revival services under sponsorship of the Assembly of God church, being conducted in the open air at West Fourth and Bell streets will be continued. It was announced Saturday by Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Doyle and Darrell Davis, 17-year-old twins from Houston will be heard in evangelistic messages each evening. The young preachers recently conducted meetings at Wink and Odessa.

# Welcome Banner

Completion of your modern plant here puts Big Spring and surrounding territory in West Texas' spotlight stronger than ever.

Where there's industry, there's prosperity... and that's the sort of town we want Big Spring to be—ALWAYS!

Institutions like yours, continuing to recognize the possibilities this area offers by locating here, will make this possible.

## Hall Wrecking Co.

East Third St. Phone 45

# Welcome To Big Spring Banner

We are glad to have had a part in furnishing materials for this new plant in Big Spring. We take this opportunity to extend every good wish for the success of BANNER CREAMERY in Big Spring.

## Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

301 East Second St. Phone 22

## ANOTHER BUSINESS ANOTHER PAYROLL FOR BIG SPRING!

Location of BANNER'S new plant here—in a city that has grown in leaps and bounds in the past 10 years and one destined to become the heart of West Texas in the next 10 years—further assures this section continued growth.

When new businesses—such as BANNER—are attracted to a city, new citizens are likewise attracted, bringing added wealth and strength for increased development of a GREAT-ER WEST TEXAS!

The entire personnel of this institution is happy, indeed, to extend heartiest greetings to Big Spring's newest industry, officials and employees... When we can serve you, feel free to call upon us.

# First National Bank

In Big Spring

# Banner

...another industry for the best city between Fort Worth and El Paso!

WE CONGRATULATE BOTH YOU AND "OUR HOME TOWN"

...Neither of us will ever regret your decision to locate such a splendid plant here!

# Hester's

OFFICE SUPPLY CO.



ICE DEPARTMENT of the new Banner Creamery plant is shown in the above photo. This dock, from which trucks are serviced, fronts on Young street, the east side of the new building. Banner has its own ice manufacturing department, and John Edgar is in charge of ice production.—(Photo by Kelsey).

Other Sponsors To Snyder Rodeo Named

SNYDER, Aug. 5—The naming of three more community sponsors of this week—a junior and two senior sponsors—brings the total of community sponsors to 12 for Scurry county's third annual rodeo here August 18 and 19. Henry Rosenberg, in charge of the sponsor's event, reported today. Otha McFarland was named senior sponsor for Dunn and Mrs. Buddy Trevay senior sponsor for the Sharon community. Only junior sponsor named this week was little Martha Gayle Cary, who will represent Sharon in this capacity. A pre-rodeo highlight will be a rodeo rally program Saturday night, August 12, at the bandstand northwest corner of the square. A peppy musical program, directed by E. O. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna, will be followed by pep talks for the two thrill packed days of the gala event August 18-19.

ROTARIAN DIES

DALLAS, Aug. 5 (AP)—Marvin E. Martin, 61, first president of the Dallas Rotary club and one of a group which helped develop the Burk Burnett oil field, died here today. During the World war he served as a dollar a year man.

BEST WISHES Banner

On the establishment and opening of your new plant in Big Spring. Thomas Typewriter Exchange extends a hearty welcome to the business life of this city—We are also glad to have supplied typewriters and office equipment for this new firm. Thomas Typewriter Exchange 111 Main St. Phone 98

Every Good Wish For You—

Banner

Location of your large, modern plant in Big Spring gives the city industrial expansion that always goes to make a better place in which to live... a city recognized for leadership!

We are indeed happy at this time to extend hearty good wishes to this concern for abundant success in the years to come.

Presley Eat Shop

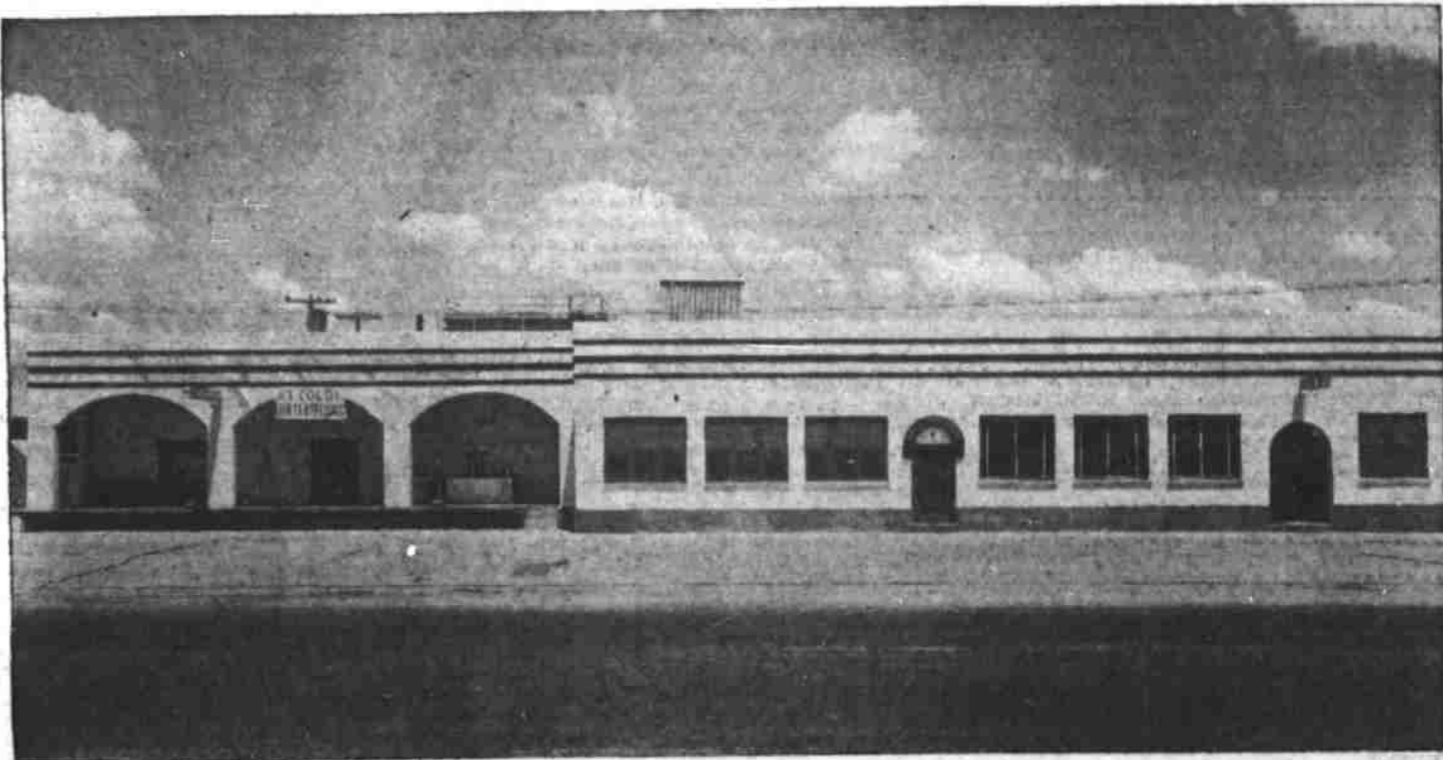
207 Main St.



TWENTY-FOUR OF BANNER'S personnel are shown above, in a picture taken in front of the new plant. Back row, left to right: Virgil Foreman and A. Z. Pittman, ice department; John Edgar, chief engineer; Dick Denton, Bob Chambers, Dub Coots, Carl Hill, Emil Stefka, Jimmy Roberson, all of the ice department; William Smith, ice department manager; Dick Thrallick, ice department; Buddy Lee, ice cream department; Ray Albert Cooper, milk department, and Ross W. Merriott, ice and milk department. Front row, left to right: Darwood Biggs, office manager and bookkeeper; Raymond Haven, superintendent of milk department; Arlie Murphy, milk department; Dan Greenwood, ice cream department; Eugene Gross, manager; W. G. MacKemie, director of sales and advertising; E. F. Tatum, M. O. Hamby and Elmer B. alney, milk department, and Mrs. Eugene Gross, cashier. (Photo by Kelsey).

Banner Announces.. OPEN HOUSE Tuesday August 8th 6 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

"It tastes better"



Banner's entire personnel cordially invites you to visit and inspect its modern Big Spring plant on the above date. Every department will be open to you on this date, a day during which we want to familiarize the public with our production of the following items:

- 'Sweet Milk 'Butter Milk [CHURNED AND BULGARIAN] 'Coffee Cream 'Whipping Cream 'Milk Chocolate 'Orange Ade 'Cottage Cheese 'Butter 'Ice 'Ice Cream

Free Ice Cream For The Kiddies

Free Punch For The Grown-Ups

Our new plant, modern in every respect, represents the last word in the production of the above lines... and we are anxious that you know the true quality of all products bearing the name BANNER. So circle the date now and be on hand Tuesday, August 8, 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., for the grand opening of our completely new home.

In addition to finding Banner products available at your favorite food store, our service also includes daily home delivery of any of the items... Just telephone 89.

"Helping Build West Texas"

Thanks...

Too, we want to take this occasion to thank the public in general for the splendid way in which they have accepted Banner Products since complete production started... It is our policy—ALWAYS—to serve the cleanest, richest milk from the healthiest cows, properly pasteurized, for your health's sake... and when an area accepts a dairy's products the way you have Banner's, then we know we are succeeding in our efforts. AGAIN, THANK YOU SINCERELY!

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Maurice Blackwell of Stamford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell. Mrs. G. G. Rainey and Kollie Parker left Saturday for El Paso to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey. Homer P. and G. C. Rainey are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan and Hardy Morgan of Lamesa left last week on a business trip to Missouri. They expect to be gone a week. John Ellred and Margaret, children of the Jona Hardy Morgans are in Lubbock with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ross.

N. C. Malechek, former principal of Forsan high school, has accepted the position as Spanish teacher in the Luling high school. Mr. Malechek holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and has done work toward a Ph.D. He taught seven years in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell of San Angelo are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. Sowell was before her marriage Miss Minnie Lee Campbell of Forsan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell.

Walter Fry has returned from a business trip to Coleman.

Fishermen at Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo last week included Arthur Barton, Virgil Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Loper and El Ray Scudday enjoyed a fishing trip to Walter Valley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Woods of Hilton, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell this past week.

Mrs. Herman Williams is visiting in southeast Texas.

Harold Spratt, who is ill in a Temple hospital is reported much improved and will be home in about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt and son, Deloss, left Saturday morning for a vacation trip to Red River, N. M.

O. S. Butler was elected school trustee for the Forsan board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lloyd Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines are spending the weekend with Mr. Hines mother, Mrs. W. J. Hines, in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon and daughter, Betty Jane, have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabtree and son, Eddie, are leaving Monday for a tour of the western states. They also expect to see the Golden Gate exposition before returning home.

S. T. Clark and W. L. Hern of San Angelo were business visitors in Forsan Saturday.

MUSIC DIRECTOR A VISITOR HERE

Evelyn Knight, Austin, state director of public school music, was a visitor here Saturday. She formerly was a teacher in the Highway school northwest of here.

Sue E. Mann, Alpine, deputy state superintendent, also stopped briefly at the office of County Superintendent Anne Martin Saturday afternoon. She was en route to Barstow for a board meeting. Monday she will return to Stanton for a meeting with the Martin county board. She will return here before going to Austin. With her was her sister, Frances Mann of Fort Worth.

CONGRATULATIONS to Banner We are pleased to extend our hand of welcome to Big Spring's newest concern... another local manufacturer of products for distribution in Big Spring and its trade territory. Courtesy Service Station 300 East Third Big Spring, Texas

Congratulations... Banner For many years back Big Spring has offered an industrial atmosphere sufficient to gain recognition throughout the state. Recent years have seen steady additions to Big Spring businesses and future years will see still more... all for a greater West Texas! We are all believers in this area, its vast possibilities, its reputation for forwardness... and we take this occasion to extend a true West Texas WELCOME to BANNER—this city's newest business institution.

BURNETT-UHL MACHINE CO. 24th and Gregg Sts. Phone 270



# One Of Life's Biggest Headaches-- Packing For That Vacation Trip

(The Herald's Stanton correspondent, Mrs. Poe Woodard, left Saturday on a vacation trip. There were some preliminaries to the trip, which she realistically describes herewith.—Editor's Note.)

By MRS. POE WOODARD

Packing, which usually precedes that great American institution called Travel, is a combination of one of life's greatest thrills and biggest headaches. For weeks one who is planning a trip may go around misty-eyed, dreaming of far-off places to be seen, climbing rugged mountains, swimming in the surf, or merely fishing lazily on some peaceful lake, but that last few days of preparation is likely to cast all mist from those eyes, and make them see the hard light of reality because the belt to that favorite black dress simply cannot be found, and it must be packed.

Americans have justly earned the title of "the most traveled people in the world." It must be the lure of adventure and the unknown which so entices us. Or perhaps it is a mere routine with many. Whatever it is, vacations, whether they are a three month trip abroad or a week's jaunt to the nearest fishing hole, give us all a new outlook on life, a zest to carry us through the year until the next little trip. Perhaps the American's famous sense of humor is due in a measure to our faculty for leaving our troubles behind occasionally and thoroughly enjoying a little outing. I have an average sense of humor—one which seldom fails me, but even that has flown to the winds this week. I am packing.

There are two ways by which this great custom may be accomplished. Both have their advantages, as well as their disadvantages. Probably the most popular is to grab everything about an hour before leaving, cram it haphazardly in a suitcase, utter a silent prayer that you have everything, and run. I tried that once, only to find about three hundred miles from home that the hat to my best dress was at home where I had left it, in my haste. Also, one's husband is likely to find, instead of a pair of his favorite socks, only one. The mate is at home in his chest.

This time I am changing my tactics. For two days I have carefully laid out everything I plan to take in the "guest room", on the bed. If I forget it will be because it was not on the bed. This year, like most of our fellow travelers, we are traveling "light". Which simply means all our clothes, a hatbox for our hats, golf clubs, camera, films, cots, should the notion strike us to sleep under the stars, and perhaps tennis rackets thrown in. The only reason we are not taking fishing tackle, is because we do not fish.

In spite of all the chaos the thrill of anticipation still persists. Everything packed is a symbol of something planned to do. I suppose eventually, though enjoying my trip, I will recover from all this jumble. But even as I do, I will see another evil rearing its ugly head above the horizon—unpacking!

## Fashion

(Continued from Page 6)

Clever? Besides that dusky color mentioned there are three others that are favored, marine green, plum and dragon fly blue. Brown is being pushed to the front but whether it will stand on its own feet or not is a question that comes up every fall.

In sports, shoulder bags hold reign and purses as a whole are shrinking to moderate size. Shoes have developed a dump toe that flatters a long narrow foot, and are high throated, but the toes are not cut except in extreme dress shoes so it's still possible to keep your feet warm and dry.

Evening dresses are more breath-taking, trimmed in sequins that glitter and reflect the lights in your partner's eyes... at least that's what you hope it is. Old Brocade, between gold and yellow, is a popular color for evening.

A boon to mankind is that the smarter dresses now come in half sizes so that the larger woman has a variety of choices. Hats come in bigger sizes, too.

Now, my fair lady, there is no reason why you shouldn't be fairer and smarter? But don't ask me what to do if you should spill white ink instead of black on that ebony dress.



HEIR—One of America's richest youngsters, William Astor strides about Newport, R. I., estate of his father, John Jacob Astor. Young Bill is four years old—and sturdy.

## Personals

(Continued from Page 6)

county, spent Friday here on business.

Bobby Taylor, Don Hutts, and Vance Lebkowsky returned Friday from Fort Worth where they have been visiting for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker left on their vacation Saturday afternoon accompanied by their children, Susan, and H. V., Jr. They will travel through Houston, Galveston and parts of Louisiana, and will be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daming and daughter, Beverly Jean, are returning to Houston with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips and son, Dan, Jr., from Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., are arriving Sunday night for a visit with Shine Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley are expected back this week from Long Beach, Calif., where they have been for the past month.

Mrs. C. E. Shive is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Scarcey of Ponca City, Okla., to arrive this week for a visit.

Mrs. Anderson Bailey, who is in

Albuquerque, N. M., is reported to be improving.

Lorena Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, who underwent tonsillectomy this week, is steadily improving.

Miss Mary Hambo returned Friday from San Angelo where she spent a few days.

Mrs. Earl Bibb and daughter, Dora Jean, have returned from a visit on the Thompson ranch near Colorado City. Mary Sue Thompson accompanied them home for a week's visit with Dora Jean.

Mrs. J. W. Whiston has as a guest her mother, Mrs. J. H. Coburn of Odessa.

Calvin, Jr., and Bobby Boykin are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin. The boys are living in Rochelle.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Walker, who has returned from Baylor Hospital, is improving.

J. E. Brigham, who has been in South Texas for the past month, has returned home.

Miss Frances Darsey of Grape-land, Tex., who has been visiting Miss Wynelle Woodall for several days, has returned home.

Mrs. C. O. Murphy had as guests until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brooks and Maudie Adkison of



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS—At least 600 seats are being reserved in above section of the Olympic stadium at Helsinki, Finland, for newsmen covering the 1940 athletic carnival.

Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Amarillo, who was here for a short visit, returned home Wednesday.

Lester Williamson and Fred Campbell of Athens, who arrived here Friday, returned home Saturday afternoon and were accompanied by W. D. Scott, who is to make his home in Athens. He was formerly employed at Albert M. Fisher company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Koons and son, Billy, who have been in Pasadena, Calif., for the past month since Mr. Koons suffered a stroke of paralysis, have moved to Long Beach, Calif., where they have taken an apartment. The condition of Mr. Koons is said to be improving.

MR. AND MRS. KOONS NOW IN LONG BEACH

## JOOF MEETING

The degree staff of the Odd Fellows lodge is requested to be present Monday night at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall when the order meets to prepare for a school of instruction.

## To Have Bible Study

First Baptist W. M. S. will have regular Bible study at the church Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chester O'Brien is the teacher.

## City Park Driving Range

Men's driving contests each Tuesday 9:30 p. m. Ladies' driving contest each Thursday 9:30 p. m.

## IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

Bill Aubrey Frank Morgan

## EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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

## PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486

# ABOVE ALL OTHER ADVANTAGES, DAILY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS GOODS ..QUICKLY AND ECONOMICALLY.

### It SELLS for Other Retail Stores

Retailers in every classification have found daily newspaper advertising the surest means of getting customers.

In 1938 the retail stores of the United States and Canada (including department stores) spent

# \$316,200,000

in daily newspaper advertising...and their total sales amounted to

# \$37,617,000,000

## Daily Newspaper Advertising Is The Lifeblood Of Retail Trade

90% of the retail advertising dollar is invested in newspaper space.

**ENGINEERED GRANT PISTON RINGS**  
Correctly Installed by Factory Approved Methods  
**GIVE YOU BETTER MOTOR OVERHAULS AT NO EXTRA COST**  
AVAILABLE Wherever Correct Motor Overhauling is Done  
**CHARLIE FAUGHT AUTO SUPPLIES**  
422 E. 2nd St.

For Sale at \$220.00 Per Share — 16 Shares of Stock in The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas. Reply to Box 154, Temple, Texas.

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS**  
have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

**TYPEWRITERS**  
Royal Sales and Service Office Supplies  
**THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE**  
Phone 98 107 Main

**COFFEE and COFFEE**  
Attorneys-At-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
SUITE 212-13-14  
LESTER FINNER BUILDING  
PHONE 561







Hospital Notes

**Big Spring Hospital**  
 Mrs. Joe Patcutt, who underwent major surgery several days ago, continues to improve.  
 Miss Mildred Marie Adams, seriously injured in an automobile collision near Big Spring several days ago, was given a blood transfusion Saturday morning. She is in a serious condition.  
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rose of Coahoma, at the hospital Friday evening, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well.  
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 604 East Fourth street, at the hospital Saturday morning, a son. Mother and child are getting along nicely.  
 Loren McDowell was admitted to the hospital Friday afternoon for medical treatment.  
 S. W. Estes of Monahans underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital Saturday morning.  
 Mrs. C. W. Howard, route 2 Big Spring, returned to her home Saturday morning, after undergoing major surgery July 25th.  
 Mrs. H. L. Baker of Stanton returned to her home Saturday morning, after undergoing major surgery July 26th.  
 Johnny Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman of Stanton, has returned to her home after undergoing major surgery July 27th.  
 R. S. Brennan, Standard Oil company scout, residing in Midland, who has been in the hospital since last Monday night following injuries received in an automobile collision, continues to improve.  
 Miss Collette Ponder, daughter of W. T. (Bill) Ponder of Hotel Seton, who sustained fractured vertebrae in a fall from a horse recently, was resting well Saturday afternoon.  
 Miss Marjorie Reynolds, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds of Coahoma, was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.  
 Miss Dorothy Dublin was resting comfortably Saturday afternoon.

**MR. AND MRS.**  
 I. I. Stewart, 1513 Main street, who sustained a fracture of his right leg in a fall from a horse on July 19th, was doing nicely Saturday.

**TONSILS REMOVED**  
 Byron Graves, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graves of Forgan, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday morning.

**Schedules**

**T&P Trains—Eastbound**

No. 2	Arrive	Depart
	7:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
No. 6	11:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

**T&P Trains—Westbound**

No. 11	Arrive	Depart
	9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
No. 7	7:10 a.m.	7:40 a.m.

**Eastbound**

Arrive	Depart
3:05 a.m.	3:10 a.m.
6:29 a.m.	6:34 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**

12:05 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
9:35 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
2:50 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
7:39 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

**Northbound**

9:43 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
7:45 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.

**Southbound**

2:35 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
9:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
4:35 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
10:35 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

**Planes—Eastbound**

8:29 p.m.	8:39 p.m.
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**Planes—Westbound**

7:03 p.m.	7:13 p.m.
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**MR. AND MRS.** Time Changes All Things

**OAKY DOAKS** Thanks For The Memory

**DICKIE DARE** Calm Coming

**PA'S SON-IN-LAW** Ouch! by Wellington

**DIANA DANE** The Legal Light by Don Flowers

**SCORCHY SMITH** A Minute Too Soon by Noel Sickles

**HOMER HOOPLE** Passing The Buck by Fred Locher

**MODEST MAIDENS** Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Hold it a minute. I forgot to load the camera."

**THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY** Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

**THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY**

**THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY**



Shop at Elmo's in the Petroleum Building



"I Never knew..."

Style and Quality could be purchased for such a small amount of cash...

Why don't you send your husband to ELMO'S for some of those Shirts (\$1) and a Suit (\$12)...

Elmo Wasson

The Men's Store

He Was At Home, Because He Had Just Been Shot

HUGO, Okla., Aug. 5 (AP)—Sheriff Roy Harmon of Choctaw county in the hill country of southern Oklahoma made the following report today:

He went to serve a summons on John Anderson, 55, yesterday in connection with the forthcoming trial of the farmer's sons on larceny charges.

Unable to find anyone at the farm he went to the adjoining farm of W. W. Tidwell, pioneer farmer and Anderson's landlord.

"Where's Anderson?" Harmon said he asked.

"Home," replied Tidwell.

"No, he isn't, I just came from there," said Harmon.

"Well, he's there, because I just shot him," the sheriff quoted Tidwell.

Harmon said he returned to the farm, found Anderson with a bullet wound in the abdomen. He took him to the Hugo hospital after first telling Tidwell to report later at his office.

Tidwell appeared at the sheriff's office today, posted a \$1,000 bond, but declined to give a cause for the shooting. He was not held, and no charges were filed.

Anderson, his condition growing worse, was taken to the Paris, Texas, sanitarium.

State Centennial Observance Cost Over Five Million

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—Texas' 100th birthday party cost \$5,098,894, a report of the state auditor disclosed today.

The audit, covering a period ended Feb. 28, showed an unexpended balance of \$149,293 which, however, was pledged for payment of incomplete projects.

The centennial celebration was financed by \$3,139,750 from the state's general fund, \$1,905,566 from Federal allotments and \$53,578 in donations.

FISH ARE BITING

LLANO, Aug. 5 (AP)—The weather or something stirred up the black bass in Buchanan and Inks lakes this week, sending them on the season's hottest hitting spree. Anglers reported fish biting "every way"—on bait and plugs and flies—with many getting their limit.

Security

(Continued from page 1)

proposal would cost \$695,000,000 during the next 15 years and added:

"The price to kill the Connally amendment in the conference committee was the \$695,000,000 taken out of the old age insurance fund for people who get to be 65 this year.

"Those people have contributed very little to the trust fund, but under this amendment they will get pensions."

Replying to Connally's charges, La Follette told the senate his conscience was "easy" about the conference committee action.

The legislation, which members of congress agree is virtually certain to be approved by President Roosevelt, would make these major changes in existing law:

Retain for three years the present old age insurance tax of 1 per cent on employees and 1 per cent on employers. The present law would raise the tax to 1 1/2 per cent on each next January 1. Savings to taxpayers from this and other changes have been estimated at \$900,000,000.

Move up from 1942 to 1940 the date on which old age insurance benefits will start.

Increase from \$15 to \$20 the amount the government will contribute on a 60-50 matching basis with the states for old age assistance.

Retain in substance existing provisions permitting states to reduce taxes for unemployment compensation programs after three years' experience with their individual systems.

Provide under the old age insurance program for aged wives, widows, children and aged dependent parents.

Increase federal grants to states for maternal and child welfare, vocational rehabilitation and public health work.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

pletely reversed one of the victories of the powerful house economy bloc. On Wednesday it approved a bill carrying \$54,000,000, or \$161,000,000 less than the Roosevelt administration had requested.

Yesterday, the senate increased the bill to \$189,000,000. The principal raise was an item of \$119,000,000 to continue the Commodity Credit Corporation's program of sustaining agricultural prices by making loans to farmers on their surplus crops in order to keep them off the market.

A conference committee then agreed on a total of \$185,000,000, including the full \$119,000,000 for farm loans.

The house, with few in attendance and still fewer apparently paying any heed to what was taking place, worked away at the conference report and finally approved it. Meanwhile the senate sent the social security amendments along to the White House, these expand the scope of the social security system, increase many of the benefits and take some \$905,000,000 off the scheduled tax burden of workers and employers.

Then the senate stamped its final "ok" on the deficiency measure.

Army

(Continued from page 1)

other materials by the bushel. Plans are afoot to meet with a request from the Engineers to furnish an informal program of entertainment Monday evening.

Not since the days of the World war has there been such a movement of troops through Big Spring.

AT RATON

RATON, N. M., Aug. 5 (AP)—A cavalcade of 1,781 men and 41 officers of the motorized 20th Infantry regiment of Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., passed through Raton today to a temporary camp just south of town.

One of the most modern equipped outfits of the army, under command of Colonel Emil F. Reinhardt, the 189-vehicle procession was en route to Camp Bullis, Tex., for summer maneuvers. The regiment will leave here early tomorrow, planning to spend Sunday night at Amarillo, Tex. Tuesday night will be spent in Big Spring.

Have You Tried Our

FOUNTAINETTE

Department?

Next time you breakfast down town, stop with us. You'll find our wholesome meals to be most economical! Here we list two of Big Spring's favorite morning menus:

Special "Club Breakfast"—

One Fresh Egg, Any Style, Two Strips of Bacon, Buttered Toast, A Cup of Delicious Coffee with Cream 15c

No. 1 Breakfast—

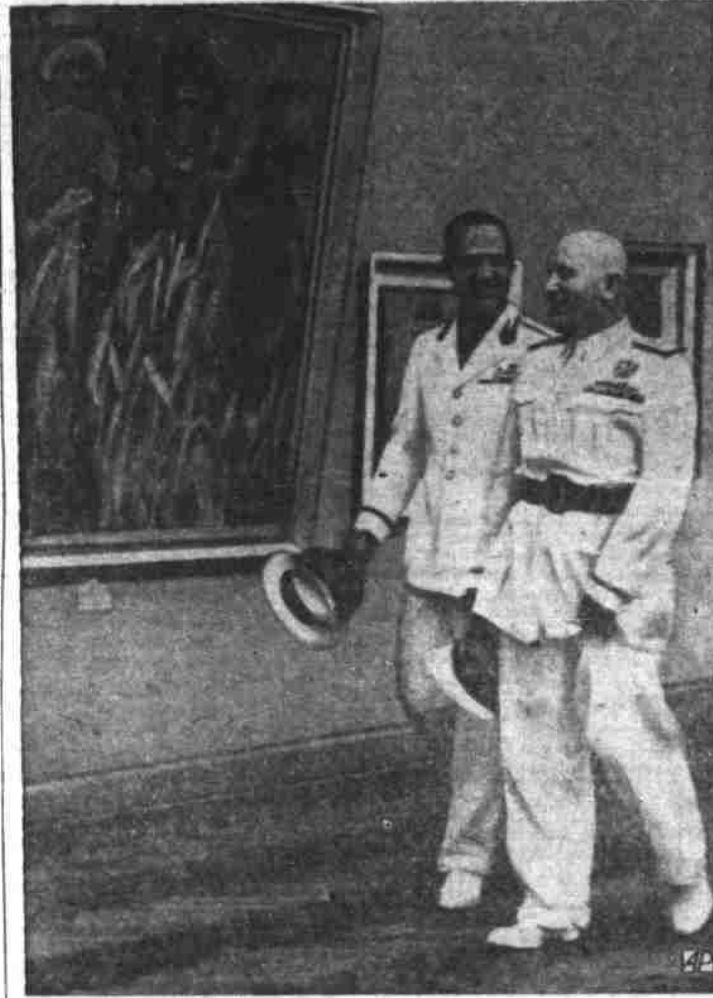
10 oz. Glass Fruit Juice, One Egg, Ham, or Pig Sausage, Buttered Toast, Jelly, A Cup of Delicious Coffee with Cream 25c

WACKER'S

"Save a Nickel on the Quarter"



OUTFOXING THE FOX—So numerous are the fox pups roaming the Jefferson county, N. Y., countryside that vacationists now can stare their own foxhounds without horns, hounds or a tally-ho. Jerry Spenser tries out her wiles—and an ice cream cone—on a not-so-wily fox that soon was imprisoned by a fish-landing net. Later, the fox was released.



LAUGHING MATTER—In rare good humor, Mussolini (right) and staff member viewed Italian art exhibit in Rome.

EXPLOSION FATAL TO 4 BROTHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Four brothers died in an explosion today because of their zeal for cleanliness. The Mellillo brothers—Nicholas 28, Joseph, 23, Lorenzo, 21, Louis, 18, and two others—Sol Beck, 19, and James Turello, 24, moved into a new building this morning.

They decided to scour the floor with benzine.

A few minutes later the one-story building rocked with blinding flames. Joseph and Lorenzo died immediately, their bodies burned to a crisp. Louis and Nicholas succumbed a few hours later. Beck and Turello are in critical condition.

Police thought metal brushes used by the men caused a spark that exploded the benzine.

GINNERS TO MEET

QUANAH, Aug. 5 (AP)—The West Texas Ginnners convention opens here Monday with T. B. Simmons of Quanah, presiding.

Other officers include G. A. Vestal, Quanah, secretary, and Elmer Lockett of Lockett, Texas, district director.



CHARM—Enthusiastic Britons call this picture of a slimmer, more chic, Queen Elizabeth the "year's best photo of Her Majesty." It was taken as the queen attended a garden party. Embroidery on the hat matches that on dress.

INDIAN IS CHARGED

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Aug. 5 (AP)—Irving Tall, 17-year-old Sioux Indian, pleaded guilty in county court here today to second degree murder in the assault death of pretty Nellie Yellow Thunder, 18. County Attorney Edmund Holstein said she was slain during a drinking party when Tall became maddened by white men's "firewater."

WASP STINGS FATAL OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5 (AP)—Wasp stings caused the death today of Mrs. Opal Empulsen, 56.

Week

(Continued from page 1)

manufacturing more to go with it.

Last week R. W. Walker, publisher of the "Pantagraph," first newspaper ever published here, died in Fort Worth. We never knew Walker, but he must have been a good newspaper man to have old timers talking about him 56 years after he worked here.

The proposed 1940 county budget has been filed and shows a cut in expenditures of \$14,000, most of the amount being a decline in debt requirements. It appears to us there are at least two other items which might have been questioned—the appropriation of the permanent improvement surplus to further remodel the courthouse, and the \$3,600 for special oil valuations.

Spending \$16,500 on the court house cannot contribute materials or lasting utility to the building. Many question the need of special oil valuations at all. We don't know about that, but we do know that when J. S. Garlington, former county judge, created such a rumput over the item, valuations got the price down to \$2,000. Since then it has been going up, and will go up again in 1941 if left alone. Maybe the time is ripe for another kick on the appropriation.

Somebody needs to throw water on the building business here. Last month it collapsed with only \$9,476 new work, and better than half of that for repairs. Worst of it was that no residential building was done in July. Can it be Big Spring has reached a point where no new homes are needed?

Vincent community tackled the problem of land use planning last week. A survey of the area revealed interesting statistics, most on acreage planted to this and that. More interesting to us was the disclosure that only four of 6 farms had trench silos and the average on hogs was three to a farm. The problem is Vincent's, but it is our sideline opinion the phases other than acreage should be given most consideration since the AAA pretty well fixes crop plantings. The survey proved that

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