

Tradition-Breaking Turkey Day Change Brings Varied Reactions

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt's announcement that he would break a 75-year-old tradition by moving Thanksgiving Day up a week to help out business—threw both protest and praise today from governors, turkey growers and football coaches.

The president said at Campobello Island yesterday he had decided the traditional last Thursday in November was too late for Thanksgiving, so he was advancing the date from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23 this year.

Many dates have been used since the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving in

1621, the president said. He said business people had complained the "last Thursday" date established by President Lincoln usually threw the holiday too close to Christmas and cut down on Christmas shopping.

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League Said Prepared To Quit Danzig

Would Withdraw If
Poland And Germany
Settled Quarrel

By The Associated Press

League of Nations sources today reported the league was willing to abandon its protection over Danzig provided Poland sanctioned such a step to settle her quarrel with Germany.

This report followed upon rumors of proposals for a conference to settle European differences—rumors which received a mixed reception in old world capitals.

League quarters assumed any settlement of the quarrel between Berlin and Warsaw would involve the league's withdrawal from Danzig and its replacement by a joint German-Polish authority.

The league was given protection over Danzig when it was detached from Germany in the post-war settlements and made a free city within the Polish customs union.

The German-Polish differences have become acute over Germany's insistence that Danzig be "returned" home to the Reich and that Germany be given a right-of-way across Poland, the so-called Polish Corridor, to connect Germany proper with East Prussia.

Polish official circles and the Warsaw press indicated open distrust at the proposals to save the peace of Europe by new forms of compromise, Poland has held steadfastly to the contention that concessions to Germany in Danzig would do no more than postpone war.

OTHER STATES STUDY OIL FIELD SHUTDOWN

Most Wells Over State Throttled

Some, However, Are
Running, Awaiting
New Developments

By The Associated Press

Scattered violations of the Texas railroad commission order shutting down the state's vast oil fields were reported today but most of the 87,000 well stood like ghosts with production throttled.

A 15-day shutdown order issued by the commission yesterday in retaliation to lowered crude prices went into effect at 7 a. m. today.

Unconfirmed reports received at Houston said some wells in the Gillick and Dickinson fields, Galveston county; Tomball field, Harris county; and Conroe field, Montgomery county, were flowing.

While the majority of operators in the stripper area surrounding Wichita Falls mustered legal talent for a fight on the commission order, many wells were still running—awaiting formal commission orders.

The Humble Oil company, through a Houston spokesman, said all wells were shut down and no court action was planned. The Humble and Stanolind companies at Beaumont, biggest operators in the Jefferson county field, shut down 176 producing wells.

W. G. Leach, Stanolind superintendent, said all wells were closed, including water wells, and added Stanolind would follow the commission ruling "all the way."

"We will do what the commission orders us to do," Leach said. "We want to abide by the law."

B. D. Bell, Humble superintendent in the Amelia field, said 112 wells were closed and would remain closed until the commission ordered a re-opening. Several independent operators in the Jefferson area were working shallow wells in the old Spindletop field, awaiting orders from pipeline companies.

Stanolind and Humble reported no men would be laid off in the Jefferson area. All those who have not been on vacation will start a 15-day holiday immediately. The remainder will be kept at work.

The Rio Grande valley area reported 350 wells shut down in reports to Ira King, deputy supervisor. No opposition was sighted. In the East Texas field, the

DIES IN CRASH



Prof. James Rogers (above) of Yale was one of 14 killed in a crash of a Pan-American plane in Rio de Janeiro. He once was on the University of Missouri faculty.

Policy Mapped By Compact Commission

Texas Order Faces
Litigation From
Wichita Operator

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)—A shutdown of 177,800 oil wells producing two thirds of the crude that provides the nation's gasoline was debated by representatives of nine states here today as a remedy for a toppling price structure.

Success Or Failure?

Two schools of thought predominated at a meeting of the Interstate Compact commission, organized to prevent waste in the giant industry, was called to convene at 2 p. m.

There were those who believed the shutdown, already ordered in the vast East Texas fields, would be recommended throughout the entire mid-continent area.

Others advanced the theory the meeting would collapse, as each state adopting an "after you" attitude which might end in a stalemate.

The eyes of both sides were on Texas, where the railroad commission, governing body, ordered a 15-day shutdown of 87,000 wells, effective at 7 a. m. today.

Whether Oklahoma, Kansas and others of the compacting states would follow Texas' order hinged possibly on legality of the decree.

Observers said it would be futile for other states to shut down unless the vast Texas fields were closed. The supply of crude from Texas alone, they indicated, would defeat their purpose—to push down existing stocks so the price would rise.

Texas alone produces 1,300,000 barrels a day average—as much as all the other mid-continent states combined.

A fight loomed in Texas to further confuse the issue.

J. S. Bridwell, large independent operator of Wichita Falls, refused to halt production. He said he would sue to enjoin the commission if it attempted to close his wells.

Members of the compact are Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Michigan, Illinois and New Mexico. Arkansas and Louisiana were represented at the meeting by observers. All but Michigan and Illinois are in the mid-continent area.

The compact commission's power is limited to making recommendations, but members of state regulatory bodies are attending the meeting to get a consensus. Few observers believed all producing states would join in a shutdown.

Gov. John W. Miles of New Mexico, Payne Rafter of Kansas and Earl Long of Louisiana promised to "cooperate."

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said he

HINT DEFINITE EVIDENCE ON TRAIN WRECK

Burford Case Is Halted On Govt. Plea

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—Government attorneys unexpectedly asked and were granted a delay today in their federal court effort to remove Freeman W. Burford, wealthy Dallas oil man to New Orleans, to face charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

Robert Weinstein, assistant United States district attorney from New Orleans who was conducting the government's case, requested a delay until Wednesday, August 23, but Judge T. W. Davidson ordered resumption of the hearing Thursday morning at 10 a. m.

Government attorneys announced they wished to bring members of the Louisiana conservation commission into the hearing and it would be impossible to get them to Dallas from Louisiana on short notice.

"The government," replied Dillard Estes, counsel for Burford, "had no difficulty in getting my clients to New Orleans on short notice to testify before the grand jury. It should likewise have no difficulty in bringing Robert Maestri, now mayor of New Orleans, and Dr. J. A. Shaw to Dallas."

Maestri and Shaw were mentioned frequently in testimony introduced by the defense, seeking to prove oil purchased by Burford from the Rodessa field had been duly authorized by the Louisiana conservation authorities. The Connally act relates to interstate movement of oil produced in excess of state allowances, and Burford's attorneys have contended the crude he bought in the Rodessa field and transported to Longview, Tex., was not "hot" oil.

THEY HELPED MANY IN WRECK



Dr. E. A. Betts (left) and Thelma Ristvedt (right) won the praise of many for their heroism and quick-thinking in the wreck of the fast train, "City of San Francisco" in Nevada, when a score was killed and more than 100 injured. Dr. Betts, a stewardess on the train, ministered to the needs of those injured more seriously than she, until she collapsed. Both are shown after arriving in San Francisco.

Catastrophe Is Blamed On One Person

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15 (AP)—That officials might know the identity of the person or persons responsible for the crash of the speeding streamliner, "City of San Francisco," which killed 24 and injured more than 100, was hinted today in a statement by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific railroad.

"We have some definite evidence," he said, "but it is of such a nature that we do not feel free to divulge it at this time."

At the same time McDonald expressed belief one man was responsible for the wreck of the crack 17-car limited as it crossed a bridge over shallow Humboldt river about 250 miles east of here Saturday night. He came to the scene to assume direction of the investigation.

Several men were rounded up yesterday and questioned about the disaster, including Bob La Duceur, who was held, Chief of Police Andy M. Welliver of Reno said, because he answered the description of a so-called "earless" man whose strange actions had made him one of the main objectives of the search.

Only Welliver and La Duceur probably would be released today, he T. J. McLaughlin, FBI agent, had established that the man was at Pyramid Lake, Nev., Saturday night and Sunday morning and could not have participated in the wreck.

Acting on information from relatives of Mrs. Henry P. Vaux of Port Lodge, Rosemont, Penn., and her daughter, Miss Susan M. Vaux, searchers found the bodies of the two in the demolished drawing car, "Twin Peaks."

Relatives of Mrs. Vaux and her daughter, not being able to find their names on either the casualty lists or the list of uninjured, made inquiries. Railroad records showed the number of their section and coach. The car was found to be one in the center of the wreckage.

Albert Johnson of Chicago, at first reported to have been killed in the crash, was found last night to be alive, though in critical condition, in an Elko, Nev., hospital. McDonald, explaining why he believed one man responsible for the derailment, said:

"A man would be a fool to take another into his confidence in a thing like this. A confederate would, sooner or later, be bound to reveal it."

He advanced the opinion the crime might have been perpetrated by "a man with a diseased brain—possibly one with a grudge against some individual on the train, satisfying that grudge without regard for the other lives that might be snuffed out."

\$70,000 Taken In New York Holdup

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.

See WILL, Page 7, Col. 3

Messenger Is Accosted As He Nears Bank

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Five men, one armed with a machine gun, today robbed a bank messenger of approximately \$70,000 on the main street of this summer resort and apparently made a clean getaway.

The robbery precipitated a spectacular search by land, sea and air. Directed by wireless, police squads, Nassau county harbor patrol boats, U. S. coast guard vessels and a police plane swept feverishly over the Long Island mainland and ocean front.

Land police, delayed in their pursuit of the bandit car by a parked truck with its rear tires punctured, blocked off the three bridges connecting with the Long Island mainland, but expressed fear they were too late for official confirmation, spread that police had engaged in a running gun fight with the bandits on Sunrise highway, one of Long Island's busiest parkway thoroughfares.

Edward Podsen, a messenger employed by the National City bank of Long Beach, told King he and his escort, Patrolman James Logouri, were accosted across the street from the bank as they were about to enter the postoffice to dispatch the money to the Federal Reserve bank.

Three men stepped from the sedan—whose license plates indicated it had been stolen in New York City recently—covered them with revolvers, disarmed Logouri.

See HOLDUP, Page 7, Col. 3

Bank Loot Found At Suspects' Home

HOUSTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ranger Sergeant E. M. Davenport said today \$22,200 of the \$14,500 obtained in the July 26 robbery of a bank at Hull, Texas, had been recovered here at the home of a father and son held at Liberty, Tex., as suspects in the holdup.

Part of the money, Sergeant Davenport said, was found in a fruit jar buried in the backyard of the home and the balance was beneath the edge of the house in a large envelope.

T. J. (Red) Goldman of Corpus Christi has been charged in the robbery and made a statement to Sheriff Pat Lowe of Liberty county admitting his guilt. The sheriff said Goldman declined to name his accomplice.

BRITISH AIRLINER CRASHES; FIVE DIE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Five men, including an American, were killed today in the flaming crash of a British Airways airliner into the straits of Surostrom, about 60 miles south of Copenhagen. The victims were S. J. Rimonten, whose home address in the United States was unavailable; A. C. Crowley, member of the British parliament; Herr Beuma, a German; C. A. Castello, a Mexican, and A. S. M. Leigh, radio operator of the plane.

Pilot C. F. C. Wright, the only survivor, smashed a window and escaped. He was picked up by a fishing boat.

BIG PLANE IS SOLD TO JAPANESE LINE

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—America's largest land plane, the Douglas DC4, has been sold to the Japan Air Transport line.

A Douglas Aircraft Co. announcement said both United States military and state department officials favored the sale as a move to build up America's production capacity. They added it would not hamper national defense.

The DC4 weighs 66,000 pounds and carries 48 passengers. Sale price for the ship and drawings for its assembly abroad was given as \$785,000.

Streamlined Unit Fights 'Invader'

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The army's streamlined second provisional division attempted today to rout an invading "Blue" force which it forced into defensive positions along a line of hills south and west of Camp Bullis.

The streamlined unit of 7,857 officers and enlisted men quickly forced the invaders back yesterday in the first of 18 days of maneuvers to test its efficiency and Major General Walter Krueger, command of the second division, expressed confidence the enemy would be routed today.

PLEADS GUILTY

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—George Dietrich-Musica, brother of the late president of the McKesson and Robbins drug firms, pleaded guilty in federal court today to a 14-count mail fraud and conspiracy indictment. He thus faced possible imprisonment of 67 years and fines totaling \$36,000.

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

YUMA, ARIZ., Aug. 15 (AP)—Heading into Mexico for a month's interlude between pictures are Hollywood's newest romantic duo, actress Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian, style creator for M-G-M studio.

The couple motored here late yesterday from the film capital, were married by Justice Ed M. Winn, and left by train shortly afterward for El Paso, Tex., where they will enter Mexico for their honeymoon.

Demand Of Tax Has Put W. Lee On The Spot

HERALD AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—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.

When the railroad commission started action. He called the price-cut an example of "unwarranted greed" and countered by demanding a stiff tax on oil. He had recaptured 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.

See THOMPSON, Page 2, Col. 3



ERNEST O. THOMPSON

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LEGION WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT FRIDAY NIGHT MEETING

Election of officers to serve for a new 12-month term and naming of post delegates to the state department convention in Waco on August 26-29, will be major items of business on the calendar when the local American Legion post meets Friday night of this week.

Post Commander R. R. McEwen issued the call for the meeting Tuesday, and urged full attendance. The session will be at the Settles hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"We will be rounding out a year and making plans for another program of work," McEwen said. "It is earnestly hoped that all legionnaires will attend Friday night to participate in the business matters."

Officers serving with McEwen this year include L. W. Croft, vice commander; Joe Ogden, finance officer; Bob Winn, adjutant; and Tom Coffee, service officer.

CONTINUE SALVAGE WORK ON SQUALUS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15 (AP)—With three bow pontoons already submerged, navy divers labored today to raise the three stern drums in preparation for lifting the submarine Squalus from an undersea mudbank and towing her still further shoreward.

Officers hoped to execute the second step in the carefully mapped salvage plan, which has been slowed by a restlessly tossing ocean, either tomorrow or Thursday.

TO CONSIDER CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved a bill authorizing the United States employees compensation commission to consider the claim of Mrs. Virgie B. Weaver of Waco, Tex., for compensation for injuries sustained while she was a government employee at Camp Meador, Tex., in 1917-18.

See THOMPSON, Page 2, Col. 3

SLAYING CASE GOES TO GRAND JURY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP)—A grand jury was called today to hear details of the slaying of a week ago of a pretty Miami high school girl and the abduction of another after they had left their homes with a bogus movie talent scout.

Charged with stabbing and shooting to death Miss Frances Dunn, 17, the false movie man waited the jury findings at Orlando, Fla., where he was jailed under the name of Charles Jefferson, one of many aliases.

Summoned as a witness was Miss Jean Bolton, night club melody singer who has told of being held captive by the man for three days and nights.

FLANE CRASHES

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 15 (AP)—A United States navy plane, leader of a squadron of six flying from the Panama Canal Zone to Texas, crashed today in the neighborhood of Parrita. Further details were not available here.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.	
EAST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Gentle to fresh mostly southerly winds on the coast.	
TEMPERATURES	
	Max. Min.
1	86 71
2	88 78
3	90 80
4	90 82
5	90 79
6	91 78
7	91 74
8	91 74
9	91 74
10	91 74
11	91 74
12	91 74
13	91 74
14	91 74
15	91 74
Sun sets today 7:30 p. m. Moon sets Wednesday 6:11 a. m.	

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Having only recently returned from south Texas where he took occasion to attend Bennie Strickland's San Antonio coaching school, Big Spring high school's Pat Murphy intends to strike out again soon for College Station where Hub Norton opens his school August 20.

The Texas high school coaching family will be well represented at the Aggie classes, which will not be limited to football alone but will include baseball and track as well. Marty Crow will be there to conduct discussions in baseball while Texas' Jack Gray intends to be around to speak on track.

The classes will run through Saturday, Aug. 26.

The local mentor intends to return here in plenty of time to get fall practice off by around Sept. 1. School does not open until the 11th but Pat intends to have his charges hard at work by that time.

Murphy, in lining up this year's attractive schedule, intended to give local fans a break. Of the ten games on the card, only three are not to be played in the local field and those are within easy driving distance of Big Spring.

The schedule:
Sept. 15—Mineral Wells here.
Sept. 22—Colorado here.
Sept. 29—Lubbock here.
Oct. 6—Open.
Oct. 13—Odessa in Odessa.
Oct. 20—Austin (El Paso) here.
Oct. 27—Lamesa here.
Nov. 3—Midland here.
Nov. 11—Angelo in Angelo.
Nov. 17—Abilene in Abilene.
Nov. 30—Sweetwater here.

Mineral Wells, Lubbock, Odessa

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

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

Barons Bowl Over Clovis; Meet Sox Tonight

Conn Wins 1st Heavy Test

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Billy Conn's first rap at the door of heavyweight fame got him into the halfway today with an eight round technical knockout of Gus Dorazio notched on his belt. It's still a long way to the throne, but the 21-year-old light heavyweight champ from Pittsburgh has at least a reason to believe he'll meet Joe Louis there a couple of years hence.

Conn barged into the heavyweight division with a 13-pound weight disadvantage and laced Dorazio good and proper.

Referee Leo Houck stopped the scheduled 16-round bout after 1:52 of the eighth round with blood streaming from a cut over Dorazio's left eye. One of Conn's lightning-like jabs had started the crimson spurting in the sixth.

Dorazio simply was no match for the light-footed Pittsburgher who piled up a big lead on points before the end.

Guldahl Bests Shute And Sarazen In Dapper Dan

Buffs Leading Texas Loop By Five Games

By the Associated Press

A double decision over the Oklahoma City Indians last night increased the Houston Buffs' Texas League lead to five full games. The second-place San Antonio Missions dropped their encounter to the Fort Worth Cats.

Home run hitting by Hal Epps and Mike Christoff, Johnny Hopp's base running and Ted Wilks' relief hurling gave the Buffs their twin killing, 6 to 3 and 5 to 4.

The Cats scored two in the first seven in the fifth and three in the eighth to swamp the Padres, 12 to 1.

Beryl Richmond hurled the Dallas Rebels to a 9-1 win over Beaumont in the opener and Clay Touchstone pitched the Rebels to a 4-2 nightcap victory.

Shreveport got even for its double loss to Tulsa the night before and took both games with the Oilers last night, 12 to 6 and 6 to 9.

Shoots Par 70 In Playoff For \$2,500 Prize

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 (AP)—He who laughs last laughs best, and maybe cool-headed golfer Ralph Guldahl is still chuckling over a missed six-foot putt that helped him pocket \$1,000 he never dreamed of getting.

More welcome, of course, was the \$2,500 first money the 210-pound Texan collected in the three-way 18-hole playoff of the \$10,000 Dapper Dan golf tournament yesterday.

Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., took \$1,250 second prize, and old timer Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn., came in third for \$1,000.

Guldahl, the former two-time winner of the national open, had the first prize in the palm of his hand Sunday—but that missed putt on the 18th green caused the three-way tie at 287 for the scheduled 72 holes of the tournament.

Sending the event into an extra day, the putt brought Guldahl and the other two finalists an additional \$1,000 apiece. The other half of the day's receipts went into the coffers of the Dapper Dan club for distribution among its charities.

The final day tally was par 70 for Guldahl, 74 for Shute and 75 for Sarazen.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League
BIG SPRING 11, Clovis 7.
Borger 6, Midland 4.
Lubbock 8, Pampa 2.
Amarillo 7, Lamesa 2.

Texas League
Fort Worth 12, San Antonio 1.
Dallas 9-4, Beaumont 1-2.
Shreveport 12-4, Tulsa 6-0.
Houston 6-5, Oklahoma City 3-4.

American League
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 8-3, Detroit 4-10 (first game 10 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 6.
(Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS

WT-NM League	W	L	Pct.
Team—			
Lubbock	12	11	.522
Big Spring	10	13	.435
Midland	11	12	.479
Borger	11	12	.479
Clovis	10	13	.435
Lamesa	10	13	.435
Amarillo	10	13	.435

Texas League	W	L	Pct.
TEAM—			
Houston	11	4	.733
San Antonio	7	8	.469
Fort Worth	6	9	.400
Dallas	6	9	.400
Shreveport	6	9	.400
Tulsa	6	9	.400
Oklahoma City	6	9	.400
Beaumont	6	9	.400

American League	W	L	Pct.
TEAM—			
New York	7	3	.692
Boston	6	3	.667
Chicago	5	5	.500
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Detroit	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300

National League	W	L	Pct.
TEAM—			
Cincinnati	6	3	.667
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556
New York	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	5	4	.556
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
Boston	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	6	.333

SCHEDULE

WT-NM League
AMARILLO AT BIG SPRING.
Borger at Lubbock.
Clovis at Lamesa.
Pampa at Midland.

Texas League
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Oklahoma City at Shreveport.
Tulsa at Houston.

American League
Cleveland at Detroit — Dobson
(1-1) vs. Newsom (13-9).
Boston at Philadelphia (N) —
Wilson (9-7) vs. Dean (3-7).
Washington at New York—Chase
(7-14) vs. Gomez (9-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Philadelphia at Boston — Beck
(8-9) vs. Fette (10-6).
New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert
(12-6) vs. Hamlin (13-9).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — Bow-
man (9-6) vs. Niggeling (0-0).
Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (14-10)
vs. Warneke (10-7).

Devils To Play Twice Sunday

Ben Daniel's Anderson junior baseball team will engage in two games Sunday, meeting Luther and Knott.

The Devils upset Moore last Sunday, 5-4, as Bill Martin limited the opposition to six scattered blows.

Martin struck out 13 men in the seven inning fray.

The Big Springers made their seven hits count to good advantage.

RECORD PAYOFF

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Claude E. Wilkins of Anna, Ill., 40-year-old bowling alley operator selected two long shots at Washington Park yesterday and placed a \$2 wager on them by wire as his daily double choice.

Both came in first, paying him \$10,772.40, biggest daily double payoff in the history of the American turf.

Before the '49 gold rush, North Carolina was the nation's leading gold producer.

Trantham And Stasey Star In 11-7 Win

He wasn't around for the finish but Clarence Trantham dedicated Monday evening toward registering his ninth victory of the campaign as the Big Spring Barons swept their short series from the Clovis Pioneers by an 11-7 count here before a Ladies Night throng of some 1,800 fans.

For eight innings Trantham, who seemingly could always handle the New Mexicans, had everything he needed. His magic faded as the crowd flooded the exits and the Pioneers clubbed him for four runs before Ed Bahr could be called to the rescue but by that time it didn't matter. His mates had punished Lefty Yeager only too severely through the middle rounds.

Yeager was stung by his base blows but he was confronted with situations almost every inning and, usually, when the chips were down the Barons were finished gamblers. Of the half dozen hits the LT Yankees garnered, Patrick Stasey accounted for half, driving in a quartet of runs during the frames.

Trantham twirled hitless ball until Bill Gorman touched him for a single in the sixth. Yeager was almost as good. Stasey's fourth inning double was the first lick he surrendered but Billy Capps had taken occasion to put the Barons out front as early as the second on the nearest bit of base running with success in the orchard this year.

The Oklahoma was passed, picked up two stations on respective infield rollers by Red Wilson and Don Wolin, then pliffed the home sack as Al Berndt was swinging the timber.

An error by Bobby Decker on Tom Wagner's ground ball led to the first Clovis score. Wagner was dispatched to the keystones on Johnny Stone's sacrifice, moved to third on Benny Smith's infield hopper and completed his trip on Gorman's blow.

The Big Springers put together two hits, including Pat Stasey's second two-bagger, with a gratis ticket and a sacrifice to manufacture three runs in the sixth, just enough to overlap the two runs the invaders retaliated with in the seventh.

Complete Control
Round seven saw the Barons move into complete control, scoring four unearned runs. Yeager got Berndt and Trantham on strikeouts but Johnny Stone was gripped with a case of the blind staggers in maneuvering under Decker's "can of corn" and dropped it. When he picked the rock up, the runner was cooling his heels on second base. Yeager then and there lost his confidence. He passed both Curdley Loyd and Tom Walton to get to Pat Stasey and the Baron cleanup clouter promptly singled through second to, score a brace of runs. Capps appeared and hooked into a high hard one for three bases to add two to the total.

In the ninth Yeager went from bad to worse. He walked Wolin, Berndt and Trantham in succession and the top end of the Big Spring batting order saw to it that he didn't get through without trouble. Decker hit for a run. Loyd sacrificed for another. Then Decker rapped home on a passed ball by Maupin.

Gorman started the Clovis rebellion in the ninth when he got to Trantham for a free pass. Working from scratch and with very little hope of cutting away the Big Spring lead the Pioneers nevertheless gave the Regomen many an uneasy moment before they finally called it quits. Hack Harrison and Bill Maupin singled for a run before Maupin could be forced at second by Dick Adkins' ground ball. Appearing as a pinch hitter, Roscoe Hunt singled to keep up the work after Trantham had thrown wild in attempting to catch Harrison off third. Jake Christie entered as a pinch hitter and rolled out to Decker but Wagner and Stone hit safely in succession before Trantham would go to the dugout. His successor, Bahr, pitching easily to Smith, forced him to sky to Walton for the final out.

The Big Springers open a two game series with the Amarillo Gold Sox here this evening. The clash will get underway around 8:30 o'clock.

Clovis— AB R H PO A
Barnhill, 2b 4 0 1 2 4
Christie, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Loyd, 1b 2 1 12 0
Walton, 1b 2 1 12 0
Stasey, 2b 5 2 1 0 0
Smith, 2b 5 0 1 1 0
Gorman, 1b 3 1 1 0 0
Harrison, 3b 4 1 1 0 1
Maupin, c 4 1 2 6 1
Adkins, ss 3 2 1 8
Yeager, p 3 0 0 0 8
Hunt, 2b 1 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 7 9 24 12
Big Spring— AB R H PO A
Decker, 2b 4 2 1 4 4
Loyd, 1b 2 1 12 0
Walton, 1b 2 1 12 0
Stasey, 2b 5 2 1 0 0
Capps, 3b 2 1 1 0 1
Wilson, 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Wolin, 1b 3 0 0 2 7
Trantham, c 3 1 0 4 1
Berndt, p 3 1 0 1 1
Bahr, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 11 6 27 16
X—Batted for Barnhill in 9th.
X—Batted for Yeager in 9th.
Clovis 000 001 204—7
Big Spring 010 008 435—11
Errors—Stone, Maupin, Decker 2.
Trantham three base hit, Adkins, Capps; two base hits, Stone, Stasey

PARKER OFF FORM IN DOUBLES PLAY

Riggs, Cooke To Get First Test With Unknowns

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., the Wimbledon titlists, today fill the national doubles tennis tournament by romping over Lytton Downson of Boston, and Phil Jameson of Worcester, for a 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 victory at Longwood.

Given a day of rest yesterday after an arduous week at Rye, N. Y., Riggs and Cooke take on Lytton Downson of Boston, and Phil Jameson of Worcester, in their first match, and unless they produce a far better showing than top seeded Frankie Parker and Don McNeill did while winning yesterday, Uncle Sam's Davis cup hopes may sink to a new low.

Parker and McNeill, chief rivals of the Wimbledon champs for Davis cup doubles duty, were carried to five sets before beating Jack Bushman, of Baton Rouge, La., and William Talbert, of Cincinnati, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Parker's poor play was largely responsible.

Today's schedule included Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman of Australia against Bob Kamrath of Austin, Tex., and Darrell Hudson of Phoenix, Ariz.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Flash: Lynn Waldorf told New Orleans scribes Bill De Correvant wouldn't see much action with Northwestern this year. Says William needs a thorough schooling in fundamentals—something he neglected to pick up while doing all that lugging for dear old Aunt High. Barney Ross becomes boxing editor of the N. Y. Press, racing and boxing sheets this week.

...Ray Carlen, in town for Conn and Dorazio, tells you with a straight face he's worried over Lou Nova's indifference towards the Galento fight.

Today's guest star: Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. "Keep an eye on that American League race. Joe Cronin is in a fine position to play Riddick to Joe McCarthy's Wooderson."

Jimmy Braddock, who suddenly dropped out of circulation, is up in the mountains living the life of Riley. Jack Dempsey says in one of the picture magazines (Look) the man who beats Joe Louis will have to be a combination of all the former great champions. And that, gentles, is an order.

Eddie Mead, one of the smartest fight managers in the business, is trying to buy a piece of Charley Ketchum, Jersey Jones' new heavyweight, who looks like the real thing.

One minute interview: Jimmy DeShong: "I joined the Yanks in mid-June and haven't pitched a game. But I'm not kicking. I'm still eligible for that world's series sugar."

P.S.: That night DeShong was farmed to Newark.

The Horton Smiths wish the writers would stop referring to Mrs. Smith as the "sewing machine heiress." Signed articles for a Jack Dempsey-Harry Williams match (the bout that never came off) are in the Madison Square Garden cornerstones. American League pitchers say if you really want to see some fireworks, just give Joe DiMaggio a fast one over the middle, belt high.

2; runs batted in, Gorman, Adkins, Maupin, Hunt, Wagner, Barnhill, Decker, Loyd, Stasey 4, Capps 2, Wilson; earned runs, Clovis 6, Big Spring 5; stolen bases, Adkins, Loyd 2, Stasey, Capps 2; caught stealing, Smith (by Berndt), Barnhill (by Trantham), Wolin (by Maupin); double play, Decker to Wolin to Loyd; passed balls, Berndt, Maupin 2; struck out, Trantham 2, Yeager 6; bases on balls, Trantham 4, Yeager 9; pitchers' statistics, Trantham 7 runs and 9 hits in 6 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Trantham; umpires, Capps and Howell; time, 2:06.

Red Birds Lose In Race With Cincinnati

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer
If the Cincinnati Reds have the "jitters," as their critics would have you believe, then there are some 15 other clubs that could stand—and profit by—a similar attack.

Last night's thrilling 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates is a pretty fair sample you can't count the Reds out just because they haven't been quite as hot as the weather lately.

They spotted the Pirates a seven-run lead and then, with a grand display of courage and a four-run rally in the ninth, pulled themselves uphill and squeezed out a victory.

If that isn't the "old college try" it'll do until a better example comes along.

Little Lew Riggs is the biggest man in Cincinnati today. It was Lew's pinch single in the ninth with two out and the bases loaded that clinched the game—a pitcher's battle for two innings, a run-away for the Pirates the next two and a long tough haul for the Reds the rest of the way.

The win, coupled with St. Louis' loss, by 4-0, to Chicago stretched the league leaders' margin to 7 1-2 games. The Cards blamed their defeat on the veteran Larry French, who handcuffed them with a four-hit pitching job.

Those were the only games played in the National League, but they took precedence over a three-game American League program marked by the first night tussle in Chicago's history.

The White Sox moved back into third place as 30,000 fans saw the lights turned on and watched Johnny Rigney pitch a three-hit game to mo wibe Browns under by a 5-2 score.

The Cleveland Indians skidded into fourth place when they split a double bill with the Detroit Tigers. Schoolboy Rowe saved the day for the Tigers when he won the nightcap 10-3, with a nine-hit bit of elbowing. The loss of the first game, by an 8-4 score had stretched Detroit's streak of defeats to three.

Winslow Hurls No-Hit Game

Ed Winslow pitched a no-hit, no-run game as the Yankees swamped the Junior Dodgers, 25-0, in Kewanee Knot Hole baseball league competition at Barton park Monday morning.

Talbot, Barton and Winslow had home runs for the victors. The Yanks scored all their runs in the first three innings, topping off the uprisings with an 15-run assault in the third frame.

Score by innings:
Yankees 25(18) 000 0—25 15 1
Dodgers 00 000 0—0 0 6
Winslow and Womack; Wolfe and Kerley.

Brown Is New Net Leader

George Tillinghast today challenged anew J. H. Brown for the top spot in Big Spring Tennis association rankings.

Tillinghast was thumped, 6-4, 6-2, by Brown last Saturday and thereby slipped to the No. 3 seeded position. The two will probably play Saturday.

City Park Driving Range

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

Qualifying rounds for tournament continue through next Friday.

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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 fury. The story of destruction will be written a brief period after this, but the nature of the foundation will be in the development of the impending hoard of leafworms and bollworms, not to mention the more remote possibility of cotton fleas and boll weevils.

There is the possibility that some natural condition of control will arise, such as suddenly quelled an ominous march of grasshoppers last year. But farmers are not counting heavily on this.

More Worms
Rather, they prefer to prepare for what promises to be the most acute infestation of leaf and boll-

worms in years. Already more and more worms are showing up in fields, and the vanguard of moths are flitting about, depositing eggs on cotton stalk leaves.

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. Many are beginning to poison in an attempt to nip the worm damage in the bud.

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. But indications are that they will have to poison at least twice, which would be around six

pounds to the acre.
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 dew follows on the heels of a spraying. Too, white arsenic, collecting in blooms, can curtail production.

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. Several farmers have three or four row dusters powered by tractors, and a few are considering six and eight row poisoning apparatus. Since the tractor averages about five miles an hour and does not depend upon wheel traction for blower power, it performs an even job over all the field.

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. In this way, leaf worms are controlled as they devour the under side of the leaf before emerging to the top side where spray collects.

Once more the agent warned farmers to be on the lookout for the bollworm moth—easily distinguished by its zig-zag pattern of flight. In order to be effective, poison must be put out within a day or so after an appreciable number of the moths appear, for the bollworm can be killed only in the space of about four days.

Cyril Bailey, public curator of Oxford University, England, hopes the custom of using Latin when introducing graduates for honorary degrees will never die out. English is used only when royalty receives a degree.

Travelers See Yosemite Park

(More travel notes from a Herald correspondent.)

By MARY ALICE WODARD
OAKLAND, Calif. — With Yosemite National park already behind us, it is no longer "California, here we come," but "California, here we are." We are in Oakland now, just across the bay from San Francisco.

Wednesday night, driving out from Salt Lake, we came on west to Lake Tahoe before stopping for a "nap" before dawn. The lake is a perfect example of pictures we have all seen hundreds of times—of mountain lakes, with the forest coming right to the water's edge, and hardly a ripple disturbing the mirror-like surface of the lake. Tahoe is rather large, some 60 miles around.

We arrived at the east gate of Yosemite Thursday, after a "hair-raising" drive through Tioga Pass, on the east side of the park. The pass, though not so high (9,900) feet as by far the worst one we have driven over yet. The scenery, however, is so awe-inspiring that it is well worth the dizzy sensations that we experienced.

If we ever had any notion of "seeing Yosemite" in just a little while, as we were going, we would have been disappointed. As it was we had decided to spend the entire day in the park, a thing which one is almost forced to do anyway. From the east gate to the floor of the valley is 58 miles, over the most scenic and spectacular route it has been my pleasure to see. The mountains in the park—there are lots of them—are solid rock, some of them towering 3,000 feet above us, the face of them sheer and smooth.

It took us exactly four and a half hours to reach the floor of the valley from the entrance. Coming down, quite by accident, we took a "one way" road leading to the valley, down the almost sheer side of a 3,000-foot cliff. We probably obtained the best views of the valley possible, but how we managed to escape heart failure on that drive is something I do not know.

The floor of the valley is exactly what it is called, because it is perfectly flat, between the sheer granite walls. The valley is never over a mile wide, and in most places narrower. To see the top of those cliffs we almost had to lie down on our backs and look up. The highest, El Capitan, is a huge, dome-like mass of granite towering 2,988 feet with hardly a break in its smooth sides.

Due to the lack of rain, all the falls in the park were dry. Yosemite Falls, the most famous, come off the very top of one of the cliffs, and fall to the valley floor. We were disappointed at not getting to see them.

Leaving the park, we drove to Merced, through the fig and peach orchard country and into Oakland. Today we start a "rest" in San Francisco, taking in the Fair.

Midland Man Speaks Here

More than two score men Monday evening heard Dr. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church in Midland, discuss some of the pastor's problems before the Brotherhood meeting of the First Baptist church.

The speaker urged men to demonstrate to their pastor that he "is not a man without friends, that you are side by side with him in the work of the church." No greater service could be given than relieving the pastor of the bulk of responsibility in enlisting men in the worship services, he said.

Dr. Bruce suggested that members could aid the minister in preparation of his messages by being more considerate of his time and in not calling upon him for inconsequential. Finally, he adjured them to appreciate the difficulty of the preacher in trying to feed the souls of all classes, varying as they are as to age, education and wealth, with a single message.

Fred Stump favored with a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, J. H. Greene, Brotherhood president, presided. Visitors were King Sides, E. S. Crabtree, Mr. Hooper, Henry Long, Victor Blankenship and J. W. Lusk of Big Spring, and D. S. Cole and Eddie Connor of Midland.

TWO KILLED
MATADOR, Aug. 15 (AP)—A man tentatively identified as D. J. Brazel, 68, of Vernon, and Mrs. R. C. Middleton, about 65, of Wichita Falls, were injured fatally in a three-car collision west of here yesterday. Twelve other persons were injured.

The city of Calcutta, vulnerable in event of war, is to be divided into Air Raid Precautions districts. "Passive defense of the civil population" is the aim of the Bengal government.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

For Sale at \$215.00 per Share — 16 Shares of Stock in The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas. Reply to Box 154, Temple, Texas.

MAN KILLED AND MOTHER INJURED IN CAR MISHAP

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15 (AP)—Grady M. Tracker, 41, cashier of the Crowell State bank at Crowell, was killed instantly and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Thacker, 73, of Crowell, was injured fatally

when a tire blowout caused their automobile to overturn yesterday. Mrs. Thacker died late last night at a Pueblo hospital, several hours

after the crash. Her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Propps, 52, and Mrs. Propps' daughter, Marjorie, 15, both of Knox City, Tex., also were injured. They were en route to Manitou Springs, Colo., on a vacation trip

when a tire blew out, plunging the auto off the highway. Building permits in Toledo, O., for the first six months of 1939 were 50 per cent greater than for the entire year of 1938.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!



SALE! Boys' Sanforized Bib Overalls

Regularly 59c **49c**
Super Homesteaders for 4 to 16 yrs. Two-listed blue denim. 59c Bond Overalls. 54c... 2 for 31



SALE! 39c Values! Save 10c! Work Shirts

Boys' Full Sizes **29c**
Stock up now on these husky chambrays! Triple main seams. Two button-through pockets.



SALE! Regular 49c Values! Boys' Shirts

All Fast Colors **39c**
Buy him a term's supply now and save 20% extra! Snappy new patterns! Full roomy sizes



Mother! Save 51c at Wards! Sale! Trousers

Regularly 1.98 **1.47**
Snappy new patterns. Full-cut sizes. Long wear. All you look for—priced lower at Wards!



SALE! Boys' Cotton Twill Shirt, Pants Set

Regularly 1.77 **1.68**
Sanforized—99 per cent shrink-proof! Shirt in full-cut sizes 8 to 14-15. Pants, 8-15 years. Texas Tan.



Colorful Striped Boys' Sport Shirts

Fast Colors! Fade-Proof! **38c**
Firm knit cotton packed with plenty of wear! Launderers in a jiffy! Neat shirt-type collar.

• Every Skirt Fuller!
• Every Hem Deeper!
• Every Dress of New Quality Fabrics!

Sale! Girls' Dresses
54c
2 for \$1

Summertime tomboys get ready for teacher with Wards collection of schoolgirl frocks! Checks, plaids, DUTCH GIRL dresses (with panties for kindergarten tots)! Full gathered skirts gored and pleated. Fine, washable percale prints, 1-14.

Girls' Printed Dresses
Finer novelty cottons, newest styles. Save! **98c**



Bright Colors for School! Sale! Anklets

Save 20% at Wards **8c**
2 for 15c



SALE for Men and Boys! Ward Skips

Regularly 59c **47c**
Save 12c! Get extra wear for school, gym, basketball! Non-slip rubber soles, reinforced cap!



Coverfast—Easy to Launder! Boys' Shorts

Thrifty-Priced at **15c**
Dozens of new patterns on good cotton broadcloth. Full sizes! Save on Swiss Rib Shirts. . . . 15c



New 2-Tone Slipover! Boys' Sweaters

Slide Fastener! **\$1.59**
Classroom aces! Great for play, too! Long-wearing rib-knit v-necks. Smart raglan sleeves.



With Slide-Fastened Pocket! Sport Shirts

Full-Cut Slipovers **79c**
Rich, exciting plaids on husky woven cotton. The roomy zip pocket keeps his treasures safe!



Famous Gym-wear Classics! Girls' Skips

Worth Far More! **79c**
Slim peak-tops designed to fit narrow ankles and give MORE support! Reinforced rubber cap!

With 8 Points of Value Usually Found Only in \$11.50 Suits!

School Suits
8.90

Built for Hardest Wear! Styled Like College Men's!

1. Coats have shaped waists.
2. Body and sleeves are fully lined with fine rayon.
3. All seams are taped.
4. Button holes are precision-stitched.
5. Piped welt pockets.
6. Pleated trousers.
7. Long-wearing fabrics.
8. New Fall patterns!

Save 20% on this BACK TO SCHOOL Sale!

Girls' Smart New School Shoes
Regularly \$1.98 **1.57**

Imagine it for 1.57... a genuine Goodyear Welt black oxford, smartly perforated! And a 2-tone square-toed ghillie oxford with extra tap-on crepe sole! They're values! 35c-8.

ONLY ONE MORE 'INSPECTION DAY'

Crowds which poured into our Used Car Lot yesterday, and today gave every indication of fast trading when

SELLING STARTS Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

If you were not among those visiting our lot, packed with the year's outstanding values in RECONDITIONED CARS of practically every make and model, do so this evening or Wednesday. Select at least TWO cars you'd like to have to be sure of getting at least one when selling starts Thursday

Lot Closed Again Wednesday

Our Used Car Lot, closed all day to buyers, will observe "closed shop" again Wednesday. No car will be sold from this lot during these days, which are reserved for your inspection of all cars.

Use \$25 Coupon—Buy A Car For As Low As \$1.00

\$25—Coupon—\$25
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
Allow Bearer—\$25
(Exactly \$25.00 and No Cents)

On the Purchase of Any Used Car from Big Spring Motor Co., Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Aug. 17, 18, 19.

Big Spring Motor Co., hereby agrees to allow bearer this credit upon the purchase of any Used Car or Truck offered for sale on the days specified where no trade-in is involved. The holder is to receive cash value credit for one coupon only, when applied on the purchase, and provided the purchase is made before mid-night of Aug. 19, 1939. Main office, 311 Main Street, Big Spring, Tex.

By using the \$25 coupon, repeated here for those who might have failed to clip it from two recent issues of the Herald, you may buy one of a number of cars—all in running order—for as low as \$1, \$2 and \$3... The coupon applies same as cash where no trade-in is involved... SO CLIP THE COUPON NOW, Check our big lot tomorrow, and be here for the opening gun at 10:30 Thursday morning!

Big Spring Motor Co.

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KBST LOG

Tuesday Evening
 8:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 8:15 To Be Announced.
 8:30 Sunset Jamboree.
 8:45 Highlights in the World News.
 9:00 Wiley and Gens.
 9:15 Sports Spotlight.
 9:30 News.
 9:45 Dinner Music.
 10:00 Say It With Music.
 10:15 The Green Hornet.
 10:30 Success Session.
 10:45 Morton Gould's Orch.
 11:00 Pop Concert from N. Y.
 11:15 World's Fair.
 11:30 Theatre of the Air.
 11:45 Dick Jurgens' Orch.
 12:00 News.
 12:15 Jimmy Joy's Orch.
 12:30 Pancho and His Orchestra.
 12:45 Goodnight.
Wednesday Morning
 7:00 News.
 7:15 The Morning Roundup.
 7:45 Morning zereeties.
 8:00 News.
 8:05 Organ Melodies, Frances Kaye.
 8:15 Wiley and Gens.
 8:30 Grandma Travels.
 8:45 John Metcalfe.
 9:00 Gail North.
 9:15 The Georgia Crackers.
 9:30 Keep Fit To Music.
 9:45 To Be Announced.
 10:00 Melodie Moods.
 10:15 Personalities in the Headlines.
 10:30 Variety Program.
 10:45 Piano Impressions.
 11:00 News.
 11:05 Rev. W. S. Garnett.
 11:15 Interlude.
 11:30 Neighbors.
 11:45 Ralph Rose and Orch.
 12:00 Men of the Range.
Wednesday Afternoon
 12:00 Singin' Sam.
 12:15 Curstone Reporter.
 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.
 12:45 Luncheon Music.
 12:55 News.
 1:00 The Drifters.
 1:15 John Agnew, Organist.
 1:30 Henry Alexander's Orch.

1:45 Eddie Delange's Orch.
 2:00 Smoky and Bashful.
 2:30 Crime and Death Take No Holiday.
 2:45 It's Dancetime.
 3:00 News.
 3:15 The Johnson Family.
 3:30 Orine Hughes.
 3:45 Ace Brigade's Orchestra.
 4:15 Sucker School.
 4:30 Toe Tappin' Time.
 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Company.
Wednesday Evening
 8:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 8:15 Chamber of Commerce.
 8:45 Easy Swing.
 9:00 Lew Preston, Singer of Songs.
 9:15 Sports Spotlight.
 9:30 News.
 9:45 Edwin Franko Goldman Band.
 10:00 Say It With Music.
 10:15 Dance Orchestra.
 10:30 Percy Faith's Music.
 10:45 Raymond Gram Swing.
 11:15 Chicago Symphony.
 11:30 Democracy at Work.
 11:45 The Music Counter.
 12:00 Enrie Madruguera's Orchestra.
 12:15 The Lone Ranger.
 12:30 News.
 12:45 Jimmy Joy's Orch.
 12:55 Pancho and His Orchestra.
 1:00 Goodnight.

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MODEST MAIDENS

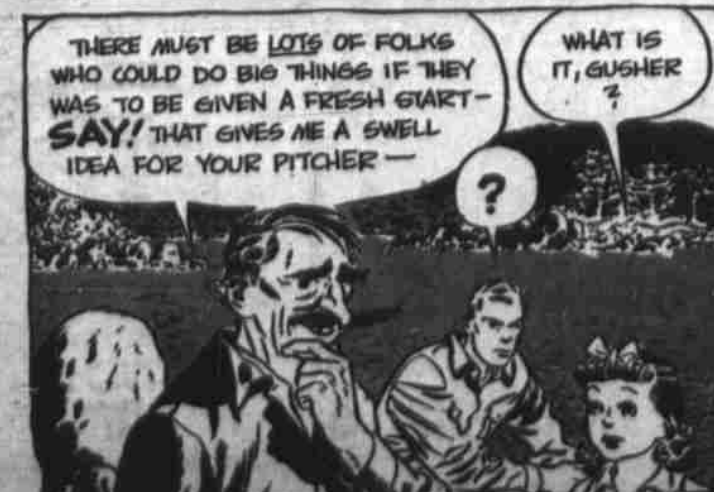
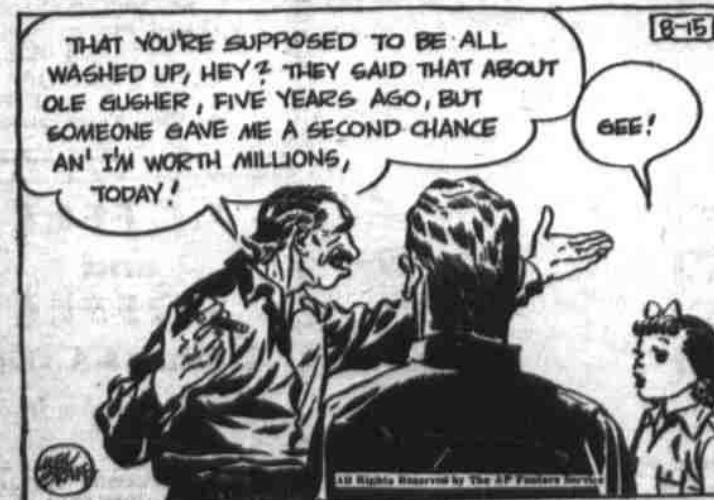
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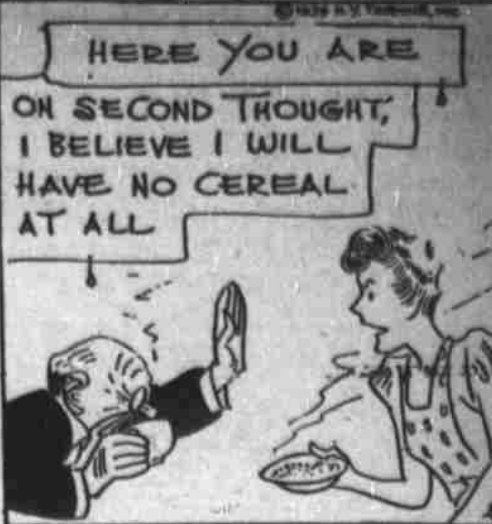
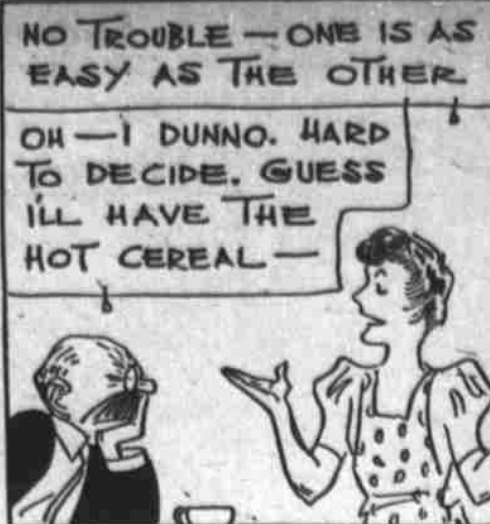
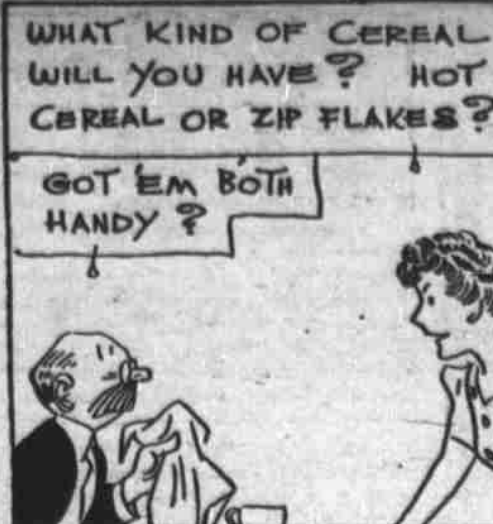
"Phooey! She comes back engaged EVERY year."

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Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



MR. AND MRS.



OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

And Some Fly!

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Lady Doth Protest Too Much

by Don Flower



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

A Pug With Jitters

by Noel Sickles

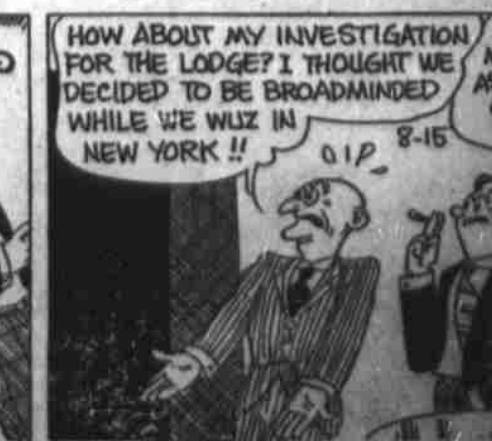
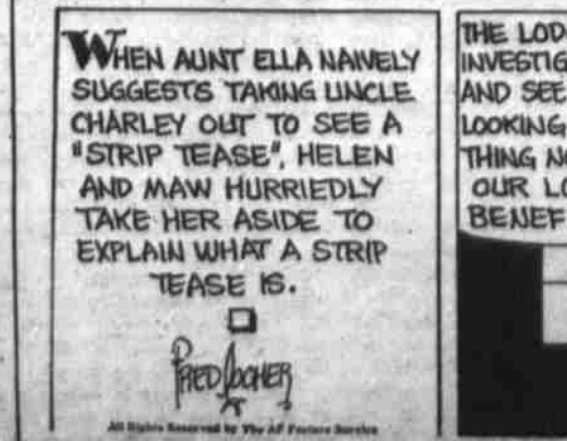


HOMER HOOPLE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Investigation Indefinitely Postponed

by Fred Locher





REFUGEE FROM NAZI ART GALLERY—Denounced by Nazi officialdom as "degenerate," this mystic painting by Swiss-born Paul Klee, "Around the Fish," has been acquired by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It had been in a Dresden gallery. Hitler said in July, 1938, that the democracies were welcome to modern artists which he classed as "cultural neanderthals."



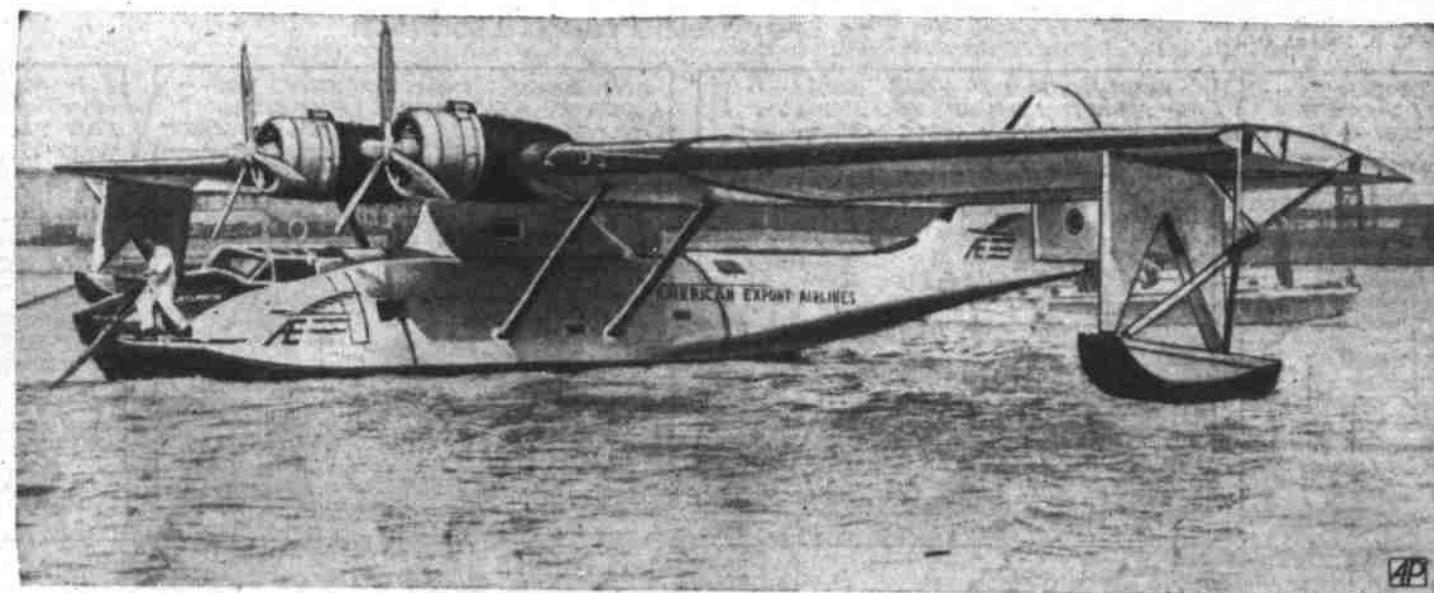
ENVOY—"Europe's peace lies in Danzig," said Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to U. S., returning from Poland where he found "determination to fight for Danzig."



FAINT HEART DID WIN—Prince Stanislaus de Bielsky upset that old saying, "Faint heart never won fair lady," when he wed the Marquise d'Orlote de Seive in London, with a doctor and nurse (left) in attendance. The prince has heart trouble. After the ceremony he returned to the hospital and his wife (right) went to a hotel. They plan to honeymoon later.



STAR-LIT—Add this mother-startling to the list of those who don't believe in signs. She parked her nest and family overtime in a sign on Miami's 200-foot-wide Biscayne boulevard along the Florida bayfront. She hasn't had a ticket—yet!



RUSH OF WINGS TO EUROPE—In the harbor at Saint Nazaire, France, rests "Transatlantic," the American Export Airlines' flying boat now engaged in making survey flights across the Atlantic, with a view to establishment of service from U. S. to 30 Mediterranean ports. The airline will possibly fly mail in the fall and passengers, in a year or two. Other airlines crossing the Atlantic are the Pan American Airways' Clipper ships, carrying passengers and mail, and Britain's Imperial Airways mail plane.



PIONEERING IN ALASKA VALLEY—With four years as settlers in government-sponsored Matanuska, Alaska, pioneer sons by, Colonists George Venne and his son plow what was almost unbroken forest in 1935. That was the year the Vennes, from Minnesota, Mich., and other families from drought areas, migrated to Alaska to begin life anew on virgin soil. Now, 323 pupils attend the modern grade and high school at Palmer, the community center for the Matanuska valley project.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



PACIFIC JUNKET BY A JUNK—Nosing along in the Pacific, some 4,000 miles to go when she was sighted by the President Coolidge, this Chinese junk, Tai-Ping, bears Capt. John Anderson, American, his Russian wife, two Russians, a Swede and a Norwegian, toward San Francisco from Kobe. The junk's supply of water, food, needles and thread were replenished by the Coolidge.



VERBOTEN GLAMOR—Though Nazis urge good sense in women's dress, caution against "glamorous secretaries," and scold Hollywood fashions, these frauclins did all right in Berlin. Some U. S. cities ban shorts on the streets.



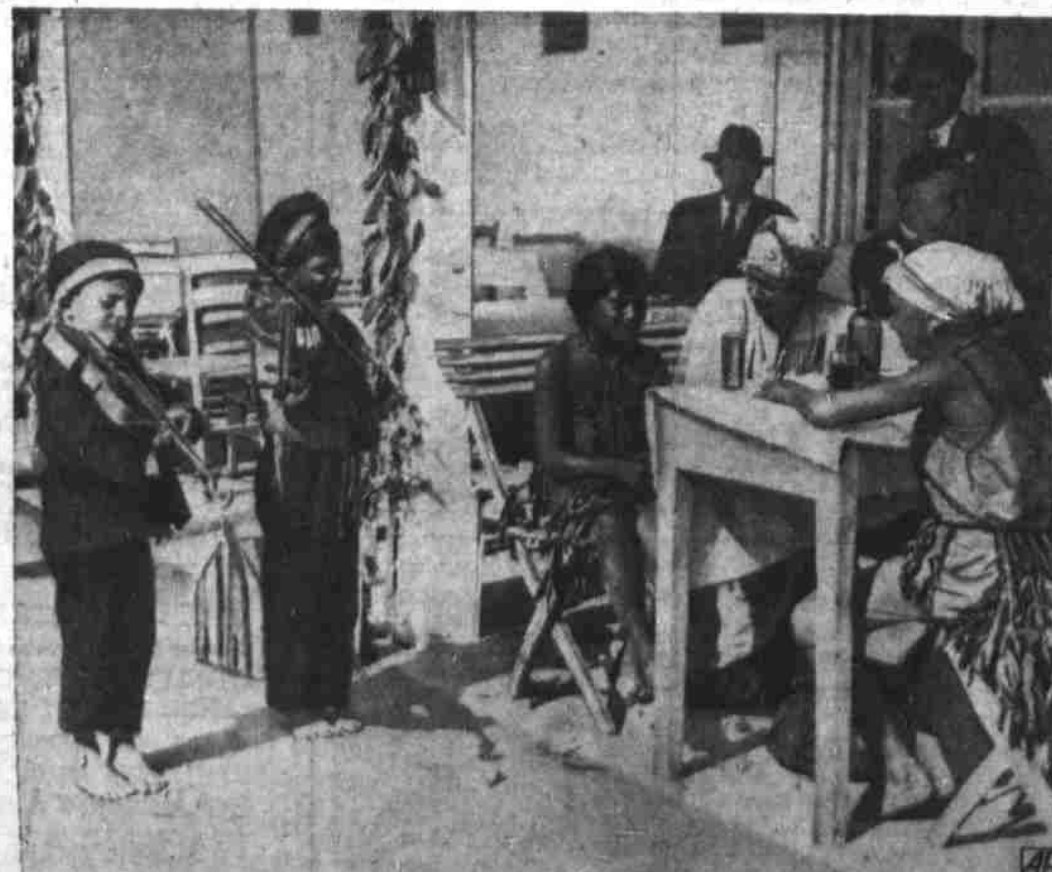
BUMPER CROP OF SPOTS—"Spots before their eyes" worried judges of New York's freckle contest won by Anna Dolan, 12, and William Landers, 6. Some 20,000 youngsters competed, and Violinist Jascha Heifets picked winners.



49 YEARS LATER—Dedication of this marker at the Y's Camp Albany on Lake Champlain, N. Y., brought to the scene Frank W. Ober (left) and Joseph W. Texter who were together at this spot back in 1890 when the camp, believed the second oldest boys' camp in United States, was established. Ober was then Y.M.C.A. secretary. In center is Judge Wm. E. Woollard.



CUTUPS—Lost their swinging arms, with knives, forks and mugs attached at one end, inflict injury to comrades, the novice British soldiers carry cutting gear as shown.



ONE REMEDY FOR DROUGHT—When dry weather persists for a long time in Rumania, gypsy girls called "Paparude" appear in villages, and dance to invoke the rain—according to an old Rumanian custom. The dancers then relieve a personal drought, with drinks, while child musicians continue playing. In U. S., the Hopi Indians stage a snake dance to bring rain to dry crops.



VISITOR—Hawaii's traditional welcome offering, the lei, made Joseph B. Poindexter, governor of Hawaii since January, 1934, feel at home on his visit to New York.

ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

BOTH HOUSE AND DUPLEX APARTMENT WERE RENTED LAST WEEK WITH A CLASSIFIED COSTING ONLY \$1.36

TO L. S. PATTERSON

Texas Hunting Is Promising This Year

By WILLIAM E. KIRBY
AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—If you can't in good conscience blame your empty game bags on poor marksmanship this fall, don't pull that alibi about no game on Will C. Tucker, executive secretary of the game commission.

Tucker has scanned a veritable blizzard of reports sweeping into his office and offers the encouraging information that 1939-40 hunting prospects are pretty bright. In a nutshell they stack up like this:

Turkey—not up to par in the hill country but prospects good elsewhere.

Deer—in good condition everywhere and unprecedented supplies in certain sections of the hill country and central Southwest Texas.

Quail—Bob White plentiful in North and East Texas and blue quail ample in Southwest Texas.

Mourning dove—something to shoot about.

Generally, the turkey crop is the only one not at par. Drought during nesting time in the favored hill country resulted in an almost negligible production.

The dove season has been decided upon by the U. S. bureau of biological survey, which has final say on the matter. Tucker recommended the federal season coincide with the state season which (and get a map for this one) in Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the northern part of the state and Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 in the remainder of the commonwealth, except in the area south of the Texas-Mexican railroad (except Webb and Zapata counties) where hunting is legal only on Sundays, Tuesdays and Saturdays during the southern open season.

Better memories these open dates and save a trip to the justice of the peace.

Quail—Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, inclusive, with a 12-a-day bag limit and not more than 36 in one week.

Whitetail deer—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

Mule deer—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, inclusive, except west of the Pecos river where Nov. 16-Nov. 30 are the dates.

Bag limit on deer is two bucks a season, except on mule deer west of the Pecos, where only one may be taken. Hold your turkey bag to three gobblers in a season—unless you hunt in 21 counties where a universal law prescribes a limit of two.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1)

common sense in the idea. "Another republican governor, Ralph I. Carr of Colorado, said President Roosevelt's action 'seems rather arbitrary,' and continued:

"He has the power to make this nation thankful, if he would, by improving the lot of its people. He could better speed the time

TWO FOR TEXAS
AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said today that if President Roosevelt advanced the date for Thanksgiving Day he would proclaim two days of thanksgiving in Texas this year, one November 23 and the other November 30.

for thanksgiving in that way than by changing the calendar."

A democrat, Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, decided "one day is as good as another."

But many a football coach failed to agree.

Most produce men agreed the change would have little effect on the supply of turkeys available for the thanksgiving market, although one said, "a week can make a lot of difference."

F. A. Carver of Harrisonburg, Va., turkey dealer in the Rockingham county market which will raise 300,000 birds this fall, said producers could saddle turkeys a week earlier without detriment.

Calendar makers, ready to manufacture for the 1940 trade, were in a quandary. They couldn't decide which Thursday to print in red ink—to signify next year's Thanksgiving.

Over 200 wrecks are said to lie in the shallow waters of Diamond Shoals, extending ten miles out from Cape Hatteras, N. C.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
317 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

NOW OPEN for membership. \$1 per month. Acquire Recreation Club. 309 Runnels.

Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

SEWING machines that will sew from 35 up to 50; 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 1375. J. H. Giles, Singer Sewing Machine Distributor.

Holdup

(Continued from Page 1)

and snatched the money. Waiting in the car were the driver and a man in the rear seat. The latter cradled a machine gun in his arms.

A few feet from the scene of the holdup a large truck, loaded with steel girders, stood parked at right angles to the curb, its rear door punctured by large shots. Police said the truck, nearly blocking southbound traffic on the street, afforded a screen for the robber to elude immediate chase.

The driver of the truck was detained by Long Beach police.

The amount of the loot, William Kearns, secretary of the Sun Life insurance company of New York City, said, would approximate \$70,000.

Thompson

(Continued from Page 1)

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 26 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 90th 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.

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FOR SALE

Household Goods

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

WE have stored in Big Spring one Baby Grand piano and one Spinet Console, would sell for the balance against them rather than ship. Write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

Miscellaneous

PRIMA quality lumber sold direct. Save 40 per cent; truck delivery. Write for catalog, East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

KILL your own termites. Buy Term-Ter from us. Use our spray without extra charges. Big Spring Lumber Co., 1110 Gregg street. Phone 1285.

FOR RENT

Apartment

THREE-room apartment; unfurnished. 106 West 8th. Phone 230.

FURNISHED 3-room and 4-room apartments; bills paid; garage. 607 Scurry.

TWO-room furnished apartment; cool and comfortable; all bills paid; no children. 1300 Lancaster. Phone 636 or 368.

THREE-room furnished south apartment at 1005 Main Street.

THREE-room apartment; nicely furnished; no bills paid; located just across the street from high school, at 1002 Runnels. Apply 1211 Main.

FURNISHED apartment in modern home in Highland Park; 2 rooms and bath; refrigerator; minimum bills paid; located 1300 Sycamore. Phone 1054.

SOUTH apartment; furnished; \$4 per week; bills paid. 410 Austin.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance; south side; extra cool. One-room furnished apartment; private entrance; 2 windows; Sellers cabinet. One bedroom; private entrance; bills paid. 409 West 8th.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; private bath; bills paid. 107 West 22nd Street.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; garage; no children; pets; reasonable rent. 1018 Nolan.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath and Frigidaire. 411 Bell.

THREE-room furnished garage apartment with large porch; all modern conveniences; 2 blocks from Settles; on pavement. 501 Johnson. Phone 418.

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ALWAYS LOOL

-RITZ-

Today and Wednesday
BARGAIN DAY
Admission Half Price



NEWS REEL
COMEDY

-LYRIC-

Today and Wednesday
RICHARD GREENE
LORETTA YOUNG

In

"KENTUCKY"

COMEDY

-QUEEN-

Today and Wednesday



JITTERBUG FOLLIES
PASSING PARADE

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

Wesley W.M.S. Studies "Songs In The Night"

The fifth chapter in the study book "Songs in the Night" was studied Monday and Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society met at the church.

A guest was Mrs. C. C. Brock and Mrs. Ansil Lynn taught the lesson. Others attending were Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. W. P. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. H. J. Whittington and Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

Y.W.A. Plans Picnic And Program At Park

Making plans for a meeting and program to be held next Monday at the city park, members of West 4th Baptist Y. W. A. gathered at the church Monday.

Mrs. Carl Grant, leader, was present and others included Modena Murphey, Edna Straughan, La Homa Brown, Eula and Reva Hildress, Marvin Louise Davis, Maude Adkins, Virginia Wood, Pearl Reed, Callie Sanders and Katherine Morrison.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE INSIST ON
CONCRETE
for all streets

MANY accidents on the streets are caused by pavements that are bumpy, raveled, slippery when wet, difficult to clean, obscure at night. These accidents can be prevented by paving with concrete which

1. Reduces skidding in all weather
2. Has high visibility at night
3. Keeps a true and even surface, free from bumps
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5. Encourages traffic to use the full street width—passing is easier

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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas

A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

T Stands For Trips Taken, To Be Taken, And Being Taken Now

T stands for trips both in the past, present and future. Or at least, according to the alphabet, Mr. and Mrs. T. and their families are taking trips, planning trips, and are already gone on trips and not able to be located.

TALBOT, MRS. C. E.: is making plans to go with her husband and son and her daughter to Corpus Christi around Wednesday of this week.

TALBOT, MRS. F. H.: had as guests this weekend, Mrs. M. W. Fantee, from Oklahoma.

TALLY, MRS. L. G.: couldn't be located for an interview.

TAMMITT, MRS. J. O.: has had her vacation and is not making plans for another soon.

TATE, MRS. WM. T.: has been entertaining guests but they have all gone.

TATOM, MRS. CAP: has had no definite plans for the remaining weeks of summer.

TAYLOR, MRS. AARON: sounded as if she might have plans later on but nothing right now.

TAYLOR, MRS. ELTON: reported that her daughter, Mina Mae, was spending two weeks in Pecos. "I'm just waiting here for my company to arrive."

TAYLOR, MRS. H. T.: has just returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Billy Dikes, of Morton.

TAYLOR, MRS. J. M.: is thinking about going to Clovis, N. M., late in September.

TAYLOR, MRS. W. M.: her guests have just gone.

TERRELL, MRS. MAVIS: "I went to the country yesterday and I looked at the crops. It thrilled me because that is where I was reared."

TERRY, MRS. J. E.: "All I've been doing is attending the revival."

TERRY, MRS. J. L.: "I'm planning on staying in town all summer."

TERRY, MRS. L. R.: "my guests left and I'm going to stay here all summer."

THIXTON, MRS. CECIL: has a visitor, Bewey Meadows, of San Antonio.

THOMAS, MRS. ALDEN: has plans for a houseful of guests that she is expecting.

THOMAS, MRS. CLYDE E.: her son, Clyde Thomas, Jr., came home for a week accompanied by Janc Lucas.

THOMAS, MRS. G. T.: spent her vacation fishing.

THOMAS, MRS. J. L.: has made plans to leave for Winnsboro next Thursday for a family reunion at her father's home.

THOMAS, MRS. LESLIE E.: didn't have any news for today.

THURMAN, MRS. IRA: was in San Antonio.

THURSTON, MRS. W. N.: is planning on traveling around the state in September.

TILLINGHAUST, MRS. GEO. O.: was not at home when called.

TISHER, MRS. I. D.: has just returned from New Mexico, Dallas and Fort Worth.

TRUE, MRS. G. S.: may go to Dallas later on in the fall.

TUCKER, MRS. E. T.: has just

returned from Dallas where she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker.

TUCKER, MRS. JIMMIE: is leaving for El Paso this week to be gone about two weeks.

TUCKER, MRS. JOHN: has decided to stay at home until it is cooler.

TUCKER, MRS. R. V.: took her family for a trip to Fort Worth, Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Sweetwater about three weeks ago. They were accompanied by Doris Coe.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, formerly of Odessa and Big Spring, have been transferred to Artesia, N. M., and stopped here en route Monday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Minnie Earle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and children spent Sunday in Hamlin with J. T. Johnson and family.

Mrs. Roy Reeder is visiting her brother, Claude Johnson, at Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pistole are in Hot Springs, Ark., for a two week vacation.

Mrs. Paul Pearson and Martha of Wylie are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Housewright. Mrs. Pearson is Mr. Housewright's sister.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes and family are away on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Pat Harrison and son, John Frank, are to leave Wednesday for Dallas to visit her mother and sister for a week or 10 days.

Mrs. W. D. Miller and Yvonne and Naoma left Monday for California, Washington, Oregon and Canada. They will be gone two weeks. They were accompanied by Fred Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Walters of McCamey stopped here Monday en route to New Mexico to visit with friends.

Mrs. Ralph Toler New Member Of Woman's Circle

Mrs. Ralph Toler was present as a new member when the First Methodist Young Woman's Circle met Monday in the home of Mrs. A. M. McLeod with Mrs. Foster Gay as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. O. Haymes was the leader and the group studied "The Radiant Heart." Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite gave the devotional and those on the program were Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. G. Warner.

Cup towels were distributed to be worked on and plans for a book review were discussed. The group voted to meet next on August 28th in the home of Mrs. B. E. Freeman. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. in Hancock and Mrs. Pat Harrison.

High Hat Club Makes Plans For Uniforms

La Vaughn Bowden entertained the High Hat club in her home Monday and plans were made for club uniforms and a reunion was discussed.

Refreshments were served to Marie Hickson, Alva Powell, Joyce Powell, La Vaughn Vickers and Dorothy Moore.

The next meeting will be in the home of Marie Hickson.

American Legion Aux. To Have Called Meet

To receive new members, elect officers and name delegates to the August 28th convention at Waco, members of American Legion Auxiliary are requested to be present at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Settles hotel for a called meeting.

DINE IN NAVY BLUE AND WHITE



Dark fairs and moire suits are favorites for dining at New York's smart dinner spots in town or at the Fair. This one of navy blue moire by Helma has accents of white and is worn with bow-tied organdy gloves.

American Woman Given Apology After Brush With Japanese Sentry In Tientsin Sector

TIENTSIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Mrs. F. M. Richard, a 59-year-old American widow, reported today she was detained and subjected to an "unprovoked" slapping at the hands of a Japanese guard when she sought to enter the blockaded French concession yesterday.

The Japanese vice-consul, N. Nishida, today visited the American consulate in an attempt to adjust the matter. It was understood, however, the consulate was dissatisfied with his explanation and forwarded a full report to Washington.

After the incident Mrs. Richard telephoned the American consulate, which in turn called the Japanese vice-consul. The latter went to the barricade and apologized to her. The Japanese officials offered to take her home in his car, but she declined.

A native of San Francisco who has spent 34 years in China, Mrs. Richards said the incident occurred as she appeared at the barricade with vegetables to be used in her small canning business within the concession. The Japanese have designated vegetables and fruits as "prohibited" goods in the blockaded area.

She was detained an hour in the Japanese searching room. Mrs. Richards operates the canning business to supplement her income as a teacher of English. Her account of the incident follows:

The Japanese sentry ignored her identification card, issued by the American consulate and written in Japanese, and ordered her into the shed where another Japanese ordered her to dump her vegetables. This she was about to do when she noticed a Chinese man in front of her removing his trousers while being searched by the Japanese.

The sentry apparently became angry when she turned her back to the Chinese and started to dump the vegetables at a place other than that designated by the Japanese.

The slapping followed. Some time later another Japanese appeared and ordered her release.

The French and British concessions have been under restrictive guard since June 14 when Japanese threw a blockade around the foreign areas, which adjoin each other. The military spokesman here has said the restrictions would be continued until Britain alters her policy in China to complete agreement with the Japanese.

Hermit Club Has Dance In Gulley Home Tuesday

Loy Gulley entertained the Hermit club in his home Monday night with a dance and a midnight lunch.

Those present were Frank Deason, Esther Wood, Lawrence Deason, Pauline Sanders, Charles Pool, La Rella Marvin, Walter McNeill, Nettie Jean Carter, Loy Gulley and Betty Morrow. Stags were Roy Lofton, Bill Dier, John T. Moore, George Williams, Harold Plum and Drew McIber.

NEUTRALITY TO BE GIVEN NEW STUDY IN '40

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, said today congress should enunciate a neutrality policy early in the next session "so that we will not be charged with changing the rules of the game while the game is in progress."

He added a definite statement of this country's neutrality policy "may have some bearing on whether there will be a war" in Europe.

Barkley strongly supported President Roosevelt's view that the sale of arms and munitions should be on a cash-and-carry basis.

"As long as the materials are shipped on the buyer's own vessels," he said, "then there is no obligation on our part to protect either the shipments or the ships. The principle minimizes our chances of getting into a war."

Barkley said it had been "certainly understood" that neutrality legislation would be taken up at the start of the next session in January. In the last session, the house approved a modified version of the administration's neutrality bill, but the senate foreign relations committee postponed action.

NEW HIGH FOR COTTON CARRY-OVER IS SET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The census bureau reported today the cotton carry-over at the beginning of the cotton year of 1939-40 on August 1, was 13,032,611 running bales—the largest quantity of cotton held at this time of the year in the history of government statistics.

A cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales this year was forecast earlier this month by the agriculture department. That will be added to the carry-over to make up the year's supply.

There was a carry-over of 11,533,439 bales a year ago and 4,498,948 bales two years ago. The average carry-over for the 10 years, 1929-38, was 6,744,809 bales.

Presbyterians Hold Circle Meetings

Adults Work In The Church Is Discussed

"What I'd Like of the Adults of My Church" was the topic discussed by First Presbyterian Auxiliary when members met in circles Monday.

Ruth Circle

Mrs. D. W. Webber was program leader and Mrs. L. E. Morris led the devotional when Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Edwards. "Subjects of the King" was the lesson.

Mrs. Raymond Dunagan was chairman of the group and circle prayer was given. Plans were discussed for packing a box for the orphans in November.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. E. L. Barker, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Nell Hilliard, and a guest, Mrs. J. G. Carner.

King's Daughters

Mrs. W. C. Barnett led the devotional on the 6th chapter of Matthew when King's Daughters met in the home of Mrs. E. K. Hester with Mrs. E. C. Boelter co-hostess.

Mrs. Emory Duff is chairman and was in charge of the program. The group discussed packing the orphan's box.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Joe Carr, Mrs. Albert Davis, and Mrs. R. V. Tucker.

Dorcas Circle

Mrs. H. W. Taylor led the devotional and Mrs. Raymond Winn presided when the Dorcas circle met in the Winn home.

A circle of prayer was held and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. led the program on the lesson topic, Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. Winn assisted on the program.

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, a guest, assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Others attending were Mrs. H. C. Stopp, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lane is to be next hostess.

G. A. Girls Meet At Baptist Church Here

Memory work was given and plans for G. A. uniforms discussed when the group met at the First Baptist church Monday morning.

Attending were Ruth and Bobbie Jean Cornelison, Billie Jean Anderson, Bonita Faye Stevens, Audrey and Claude Mae Harris, Betty Jean Underwood, Lula Jean Billington, Betty Mae Leyseth, Melba Dean Anderson, Ann Blankenship, Caroline Cantrell, Betty Jean Holt, Maurice Bledsoe and Mrs. W. W. Hendrix.

The Male Viewpoint

We Asked The Ladies What They Thought; So We Quizzed The Men

Local Woman Is Interviewed In Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Ida Hilbun, 77, of Big Spring, Texas, mother of one of the oldest families in the United States, arrived in Oakland today and expressed a desire to "cross the bridges and visit the exposition," according to an Oakland paper.

Mrs. Hilbun, mother of 11 children whose ages total 535 years, is making her second visit to Oakland. In 1929 she came here with her late husband, Andrew Jackson Hilbun, a farmer, who died in 1936 at the age of 85.

Her oldest child is Edward Jackson Hilbun, 61, of Texas, and the youngest is Chester Hilbun, 36, of Salinas. She also has 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

While in Oakland she is visiting her two sons, J. S. Hilbun, an insurance salesman, 1108 West street, and Andrew L. Hilbun, operator of a dry cleaning establishment. Relatives in Big Spring are L. T. Hilbun, N. V. Hilbun, Mrs. E. L. Patton, T. B. Clifton, and W. R. Phillips.

Mrs. Cornelison Is Hostess To The Junior B.T.U.

Mrs. W. D. Cornelison was hostess to the Junior B.T.U. in the First Baptist church Monday. She was aided by Mrs. S. G. Merritt and Mrs. Richard Vick. Games were played outside and punch and cookies were served to Ruth Lynn Merritt, Ann Blankenship, James Mancil, Jerry Houser, Joyce Blankenship, Billie Jean Anderson, Jerry Mancil, Betty Leyseth, Bonita Faye Stephenson, A. D. Stephenson, Bobbie Jean Cornelison, Eddie Houser, Betty Jean Underwood, Bobby Vick, Durwood Carnett, Willie Kerley, Gene Slaughter, Billy Crunk, Ruth Cornelison, Joan Cornelison, and two guests, Ben Cornelison and Shirley Jean Vick.

Jamboree Tickets Are Now On Sale For Barbecue Dinner

There's a jamboree Thursday night, folks, with barbecue and all its trimmings! The country club will be the eating place and if you are very hungry you'd better be there by 7:30 o'clock sharp. This get together is sponsored by the Ladies' Golf association and tickets are now on sale at 50 cents a person. Mrs. J. Y. Robb is chairman of the food committee. The affair is open to the public.

We took a poll of the ladies to find out their favorite color and received an overwhelming vote for blue in all shades. So we quizzed the men to find out what they thought about the situation and while we still found several dead-set on being "bluish" about the whole thing, some had other thoughts.

"The question we asked these men was, 'What is your favorite color?'"

LYNN ENGLER, radio announcer: "I think my favorite color is blue: A color between dark and light blue that is sort of a rich tone."

ALBERT PIERSON, sign painter: "It depends on where you use it. In the house for instance, in the bedroom, I like it blue; in the kitchen I like it white. If the color is to be worn, I like dark green."

B. HOUSEWRIGHT, undertaker: "Red is my favorite color, it has a lot of eye appeal."

MERLE CREIGHTON, filling station operator: "I like blue because it isn't as loud as some other colors."

DICK ENGLANDER, store manager: "Moss green is my favorite color because it sets off any rich color."

Cloada Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Slagle of Cloburne, and Carroll R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones were married at Baird, Tex., Friday morning.

The bride was formerly superintendent at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital and came here about seven years ago, first working for Dr. Charles K. Bivings. Mrs. Jones took her training at All Saints hospital in Fort Worth. Jones, who is manager of Ott Well Supply company, attended high school here and is a graduate of Baylor university at Waco. The couple plan to make their home here.

Bethany Class To Have Covered-Dish Luncheon

Bethany Sunday school class of East 4th Street church will meet Wednesday for a 12 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Elmo Knightstep, 701 1-2 East 3rd street. All members are urged to attend and bring a covered dish.

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