

Europe Disturbed By Nazi Military Move

Arena Is Put In Shape For Rodeo Event

Stock Pens Added, Lighting Improved; Anti-Dust Compound Used

More stock pens, improved lighting facilities, treatment of the arena against the dust nuisance Tuesday revealed that the rodeo grounds are being put in excellent condition for the third annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here Sept. 7-8.

The entire spacious arena is being treated with a chemical compound to prevent the soil from blowing during performances. This is being done largely for the comfort of the customers, J. L. Hudson, secretary, said, and also to remove the hazards resulting from slippery ground when the arena was sprinkled.

Children's Matinee
Following a meeting of the board of directors Saturday evening, it was announced that all school children will be admitted to the rodeo grounds free of charge the afternoon of Sept. 8.

Mindful of early September rains which last year forced postponement of the rodeo for a week, directors voted to take out rain insurance on the show this year.

All cattle and horses to be used in the rodeo have been contracted for, giving the officials about 150 head of stock for the venture.

Committees for the show have been named. They follow: Harry Lees, watering and feeding; K. V. Middleton and T. J. Good, tickets and gates; Ira Driver, grandstand; R. V. Middleton, passes; Bob Corley, Stamford, Curtis Driver and Charles Read, timekeepers; M. M. Edwards and Ira Driver, rovers; M. M. Edwards and T. J. Good, penalties; Louis Rosser, flagman, and J. L. Hudson, records.

ASSESSED \$15 FINE ON PLEA OF GUILTY

A fine of \$15 was imposed upon F. W. Coburn Monday for corporate offense after a plea of guilty had been entered to a charge of abusive language. The complaint was brought by B. Bronstine as an outgrowth of a crash in which his truck and the defendant's automobile figured on July 24. Coburn was driving behind the Bronstine truck when it turned across the highway into the latter's junk yard, the crash resulting.

Youth Work Club's Topic

Rotarians Hear Outline Of Activities In Behalf Of Young People

The Rotary organization's youth service program was given attention at the local clubs weekly luncheon session Tuesday, when speakers discussed work of training and aiding young people. The program was sponsored by the club's youth service committee, with G. H. Hayward presiding. Speakers included Pascal Buckner, director of diversified occupations work in the high school here, who discussed training of youth, not only in vocational lines but also in general character and mental development; E. V. Spencer, secretary of the youth service committee, who told of activities of his group and how such work can be furthered; and Envoy Mrs. Phil T. Rainey of the Salvation Army, who outlined the activities of her organization in behalf of youth. Mrs. Rainey is here to direct a campaign incident to reestablishment of an Army unit in Big Spring. She was accompanied at the Rotary meeting by Captain Clarice Gordon who will be in charge of the corps here. Other visitors were Rotarians W. R. Mann of Midland and V. E. Denton of Pahrump, Fla. Denton has not missed a Rotary club session in six years.

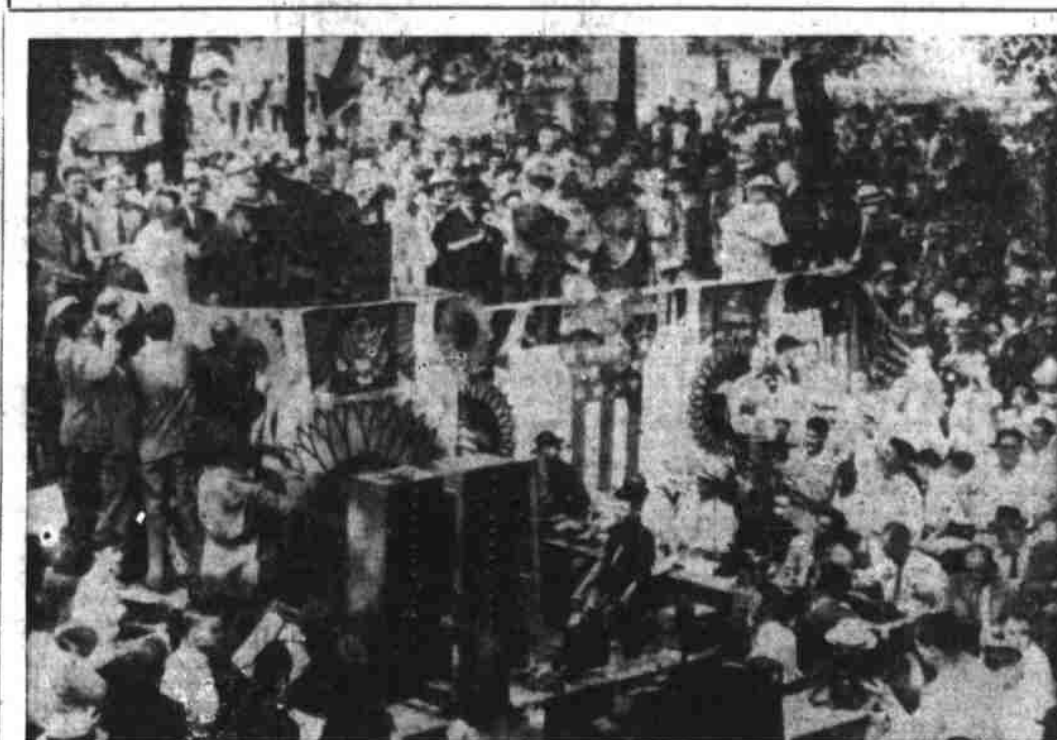
Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Wednesday. **WEST TEXAS**—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. **EAST TEXAS**—Partly cloudy, probably showers on east coast to night and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES	Mon.	Tues.
1.....	97	78
2.....	99	76
3.....	102	75
4.....	105	74
5.....	97	76
6.....	94	74
7.....	95	75
8.....	95	79
9.....	87	84
10.....	83	88
11.....	88	95
12.....	80	95
Sunrise today 7:19 p. m.; sunset Wednesday 6:17 a. m.		

Two Staunch New Deal Supporters Face Test At Polls In Primary Voting Today

LANDON TAKES CAMPAIGN TO HIS BIRTHPLACE



Gov. Alf Landon is shown at West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, as he drove home a point in an address before a large crowd gathered on the Tam-o-Shanter golf course. The Republican presidential nominee is indicated by an arrow. (Associated Press Photo)

Army's Work Is Lauded By Local Pastor

Organization An Auxiliary To Churches, Advances Human Welfare

By G. C. SCHURMAN
I have been asked to give my personal reaction to the appeal of the Salvation Army to the citizens of Big Spring for their support in establishing a post in our city.

I have had considerable experience with this organization in cities both large and small. I have always found it a worthy auxiliary to the churches, and to every institution that has as its object the advancement of human welfare. There are always to be found in every city, though we do not like to admit it, certain groups of "untouchables" who, unfortunately, are never reached by our churches. Out of these groups are bred the large percentage of our criminals, prostitutes, and charity cases. These are the ones that the Salvation Army finds and, in many cases, regenerates into good and God-fearing citizens.

Help Just In Time

In addition to this I have known the Army to find just in time some wandering drifter, a man or a woman, a boy or a girl, just on the edge of desperation. Perhaps they are passing a gospel meeting on the street, or they drift into headquarters for a little food or a little warming, and there they find a godly man or woman who understands them. They are first served physically, and then re-born spiritually. They go out with clean up and courage recovered to face the world with new attitudes. The Army has saved from crime or disgrace a life that was on the verge, and the morale and reputation of a city has been redeemed to that extent.

While the Army is doing these things for the outcast and the lonely, they are also raising the sights of you and me. We cannot make it possible for the Salvation Army uniform to be seen on our streets regularly without bringing a sense of warmth to our souls, and a greater sense of security to our own homes and business and to the youth growing up around us.

When any new business or commercial venture raises its head in our community we rejoice and hurry with our support. Civic pride in our institutions is a worthy thing. However, is there any reason why our investments should be restricted to the commercial only? When an opportunity presents itself for an investment in life—the worthiness of which has been tried and proven in thousands of lives—should we not respond?

MUST SERVE THREE YEARS FOR PART IN TWO KIDNAPINGS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25. (UP)—Byron Bolton, member of the Barker-Karpis gang, received four three-year sentences, to run concurrently, today in the Edward G. Bremer and William Hamm kidnapings. U. S. District Attorney George P. Sullivan urged leniency, saying Bolton's testimony enabled the government to indict 20 kidnapers, among them Alvin Karpis and Arthur Barker, now serving life terms at Alcatraz prison.

AMERICAN WOMAN IN JAIL IN POLAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (UP)—The state department was advised today that Mrs. Minnie Galewski of New York had been held in a Polish prison for five weeks for alleged violation of the currency laws. The report was made shortly after the Polish government informed the United States embassy that Mrs. Frederick Atkinson of Minneapolis would be released from jail and charges of currency irregularities against her would be dropped.

A daughter of Mrs. Galewski asked that her trial be expedited.

Convention Letters Sent

Invitations To Conclave Here Go To Judges, Commissioners

Reminders that Big Spring is ready to give them a well rounded program of entertainment and instruction when they come here for their bi-annual convention September 10-12 have been mailed to county judges and commissioners of West Texas.

The chamber of commerce dispatched letters concerning the convention Tuesday morning, and Judge J. S. Garlington said he would send out invitations from his office soon.

Entertainment features are being arranged by the commissioners court in cooperation with the chamber of commerce. Business portion of the program are arranged by the regional association.

JOB INSURANCE PLAN FOR TEXAS TALKED

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (UP)—William Wandell, Washington, technical advisor for the U. S. bureau of unemployment compensation, conferred here yesterday with a committee appointed by Gov. James V. Allred to study state unemployment insurance.

Immediate point of inquiry was whether anything will be gained by a special session of the Texas legislature to enact an unemployment insurance law before the regular session next January.

Wandell declined to express an opinion if Texas can enact a valid law under the present constitution which requires equal and uniform taxation. He said some states have enacted unemployment insurance laws as an exercise of police power rather than taxing power.

MERCURY GOES TO 105 HERE MONDAY

Big Spring folk who had hoped that the worst heat of the summer was past were disappointed Monday, as they sweated under temperatures that went as high as 105 degrees.

That mark, registered at the airport at 4 p. m., was the second highest of the season. The same level was recorded on August 12, and on July 18 the mercury hit 107. Continued fair weather was forecast for tonight and Wednesday.

BURGLARY CHARGES

Charges of burglary were lodged against Luterio Orsco Tuesday in connection with a house breaking last week in the Mexican section.

FD Planning One Talk On Western Tour

Leaves On Trip Through Drouth Area Following Capital Parleys

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (UP)—President Roosevelt probably will make one major address on his western drouth inspection tour, close friends said today, indicating the speech will be delivered either at Des Moines or Indianapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt will be in Des Moines September 1 and will confer there on drouth region problems with his republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, and three other midwest governors.

After the Des Moines conference, Mr. Roosevelt will go to Indianapolis where he meets four more governors for a discussion of problems in their states.

"No Politics"

The subject of Mr. Roosevelt's projected address was not indicated. However, he has said he does not consider his drouth inspection tour to be political and he plans no "political" speeches until October.

Mr. Roosevelt leaves tonight on his western tour. He had spent a day at the White House, conferring on various problems, after a stay at Hyde Park. He talked with William Phillips, undersecretary of state, on international affairs; discussed crop prospects and progress of the federal relief program with Secretary Wallace; and talked other phases of the drouth crisis with Gov. William I. Myers of the farm credit administration and Dr. W. W. Alexander of the resettlement administration.

Other callers included former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, head of the social security board, and Rep. Martin Dies of Texas.

Mr. Roosevelt's first stop on his trip will be at Bismarck, N. D.

HUTTO RETURNS

John R. Hutto, principal of the Kate Morrison (Mexican) ward school, has returned to his teaching duties here after spending the summer in Hardin Simmons university doing work on his degree.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen Tuesday extinguished a grass fire at the home of W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, before it could ignite outdoor structures.

A Dance In The Early Days Was Really A Big Functon, Lasting 3 Nights

Interesting Notes On Entertainment In Plains Section, Changes During Half-Century

(This is another of a series of features on the West Texas background, adapted from information compiled in the WPA writers project. The series will be continued in Wednesday's Herald.)

Few things have changed as rapidly or so markedly in the past 50 years as entertainment here in the plains section of West Texas. Today it is not uncommon for some young man of moderate means to jump into his automobile, sound his horn in front of the home of some girl he saw only once before and speed with her 100 miles away to dance to the music of a nationally known orchestra until the early hours of the morning. In this modern era perhaps a sophisticated cocktail party will suffice, or even an evening at bridge.

Any of the three would have been

regarded as astounding if not shocking to the frontier people who settled this section half a century since. Their entertainment, perhaps dictated largely by circumstance, was altogether different.

The dance, although it has undergone an amazing transformation even in the last decade, was then one of the most popular pastimes. However, there was hardly such a thing as a one-night dance in those days, because many people had to travel 100 miles by wagon for the affair.

R. B. Carroll, in a paper read before the West Texas Historical association in 1932, vividly describes the dances of the early eighties. Once decided upon, news of the dance spread with unbelievable rapidity across the plains. On the day given people would start arriving at the ranch home, usually considered extremely palatial and

German Army Boosted By Hitler Order

Other Nations Seek Means To Halt Brutality In Spanish Revolt

(By the Associated Press)
Communications passed between France and Great Britain today in a program designed to check brutality in Spain's civil war. The proposals originated among diplomats accredited to Madrid, now at Hendaye, France, under leadership of the Argentine envoy to Spain. There have been frequent reports of mistreatment of prisoners and civilians. The proposals were intended to check violations of these international rules of war.

Doubles Term
The European atmosphere was made more breathless today by the Nazi-decreed expansion of the German army. Adolf Hitler's doubling of the universal military term served to throw international conflict into sharp relief, although the move was not connected directly with the Spanish civil war.

The decree was aimed directly at what Nazis called aggressive soviet militarism. Reich authorities estimated the measure would mean a German army of between 700,000 and 800,000.

The Hitler move extended military service from one year to two years.

Fear Fall of Madrid
Meanwhile, reports were heard from Spain of evidences of fear that Madrid would fall before rebel sources. President Manuel Azana reportedly was prepared to flee the capital.

Government leaders also said those executed.

Two New Deal Opponents In Race Against Byrnes

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25. (UP)—After a strenuous campaign in which he stood on his record of support for the new deal, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina today faced voters in the democratic primary.

Byrnes is opposed by two out-spoken foes of the Roosevelt administration, Thomas P. Stonely and William C. Hardee. Nomination in today's primary is equivalent to election.

CRASH IS BASIS OF SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Damages of \$11,000 were asked in a suit filed by C. C. Vaughn Tuesday against A. E. Service in the 70th district court.

In his original petition, the plaintiff charged that the defendant was guilty of negligence which resulted in a car crash near Stanton on Aug. 14. He said that he had suffered permanent disability as a result of the crash. At the time of the mishap, Vaughn was riding in a Magnolia oil company truck with the truck driver.

HOMES SOUGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Persons who can keep high school students during the coming term in return for work are requested to contact Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, or W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent.

Each year there are a number of high school students from rural communities who are enabled to attend school here through such an arrangement.

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Firemen Tuesday extinguished a grass fire at the home of W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, before it could ignite outdoor structures.

Lasser pointed out Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for a \$4,000,000 work fund in 1935 to take 3,500,000 persons off direct relief. The job program, he said, employed only 3,039,000 relief roll needy at its height last winter.

The alliance was supported by the American Federation of Labor in asking for increased work funds and a general 20 per cent wage increase for the 2,300,000 persons employed on WPA projects.

W. C. Holden of the A. F. of L. research department, attended the conference. He said "President William Green is anxious to support increased pay and better working conditions."

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EXECUTED IN ANTI-STALIN PLOT

Gregory Zinovieff (left) and Leon Kamenoff, two of 16 who were executed today for conspiring to overthrow the Soviet government with the support of Leon Trotsky, famous exile, Zinovieff and Kamenoff who, with the other defendants, admitted their guilt and told of plans to assassinate Dictator Josef Stalin, formerly were leaders with Stalin in the Soviet Union. (Associated Press Photos)

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The men were convicted only 24 hours before the death sentences were carried out secretly.

Exiled Leon Trotsky, former minister of war, was linked in the case as the leader of the plot.

Denied Clemency
The 16 men, sentenced early Monday after a five-day trial, were denied an appeal for clemency.

They all confessed to participation in a conspiracy to overthrow Dictator Josef Stalin, the Soviet regime. Many of them, going beyond the prosecution's charges, even admitted they "deserved" death.

Most of the prisoners manned the barricades 19 years ago when the bolsheviks fought czarists.

Zinovieff and Kamenoff, leading defendants in the sensational trial once ruled the country with Dictator Josef Stalin, the very man whose life they planned to take in an uprising the court charged was headed by Trotsky, now exiled in Oslo, Norway.

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Workers Alliance Asserts Program Needs To Be Extended

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His statement came after one union official called at the White House to present demands for an increased program and others conferred with Deputy Works Program Administrator Aubrey Williams.

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City Dads To Delay Action On Franchise

Admitting Guilt, All Die Before Firing Squad

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

DANNY McSHAIN, who wrestles on the Fuhner-Tobolowsky card to night, is said to be a rough sort of fellow, and we don't doubt it a bit. Danny has a fine physical make-up, and although he says he's not looking for trouble, he doesn't intend to back up.

McSHAIN TOOK a thirty day vacation this year after a malice in Oregon. He slapped a spectator into deep slumber and was fined \$50 and suspended for a month. But despite his rough ways Danny has lots of friends. He's a good boy out of the ring. George O'Brien, the movie actor, is one of his big buddies, and the two have wrestled many times in O'Brien's gymnasium. George is a good amateur wrestler, according to McShain. Danny has a beautiful robe—a present from his friends in the movie colony.

THE STEER football sky is a dull gray this fall, with at least four flashes of lightning skittering about ready to strike them out of the district race. The lightning bolts are Brownwood, Abilene, San Angelo and Sweetwater.

THE REPORTS, you understand, are all grapevine stuff. The coaches, if asked, would be downcast and moaning, swearing they couldn't beat a six-girl team from an opponents' home, but the facts leak out.

PEOPLE CAN get accustomed to almost anything—so they tell us. Left-handed pitchers and batters have become so common in baseball that fans don't notice them much any more. Even left-handed tennis players aren't too awkward-looking, but a left-handed golfer is about tops in the list of incongruities. No offense to the porters of the links, of course. They just look awkward, that's all. Even though the wrong side driver may be an excellent player, it always occurs to the spectator to wonder what direction the ball is going when he sees a southpaw take his stance. Maybe they're getting tired of the gibes and ridicule. Anyway, the National Association of Left-Handed Golfers will hold its first convention in St. Louis Sept. 21-23.

Golf Analyzed

Jesse Guilford, Boston's famous step gun, confines most of his playing these days to four-ball competition around his home section and since he no longer is as serious about his game as in his championship days he sometimes finds himself shooting in the second night of such tournaments. Even then the big fellow is liable to put on an exhibition that far outshines anything taking place in the first flight, as he did in a recent event, when he collected a 68 to show that he still has plenty of superlative golf left in his system. On this occasion, Jesse owed part of his scoring to remarkable recoveries from the rough, two or three times to beautiful shots out of deep rough. On each occasion he used a well-lofted iron, taking an open stance and an upright swing. The blow was downward, so as to avoid the grass as much as possible, and he cut the clubbed across the ball, not with a long swing, but a compact punch. He was careful not to turn the right hand over, through letting it get the better of the left.

WANTED MAY-FEVER VICTIMS

TO TRY A REMARKABLE NEW MAY-FEVER TREATMENT

HAI-SOL Malt Wash employs an entirely new principle. Contains no alcohol, no caffeine, no sugar, no mineral oil. Wonderful relief obtained from morning, evening, noon, evening, or at any time. Large bottles \$2.50 at your druggist.

TRY HAI-SOL FOR ONLY 10c

Send dime for trial bottle to MASSMAN CHEMICAL CO., Lufkin, Texas, Dept. 18.

Ask for Hai-Sol at these drug-gists:

Cunningham & Phillips, No. 1. Cunningham & Phillips, No. 2. Ellis & Long Pharmacy. Collins Bros. Drug Store. Smith Bros. Drug Co. Willard Sullivan Drug Store.

The sooner you try MILSHIRE the sooner you'll know the satisfaction of a superb gin.

Heublein's MILSHIRE DISTILLED DRY GIN

95 PROOF — DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS FOR SALE AT ALL LIQUOR OUTLETS.

L. E. L. SALES CO., BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

GRID CANDIDATES REPORT WEDNESDAY

Hotelmen Rally In 8th To Beat Chemists, 8-7

Little Bobby Savage Hurls Seven - Hit Ball As Settles Roadrunners Take Decision

By HANK HART

A rally in the eighth inning after two men had been retired enabled the Settles Roadrunners to defeat the Chemists, 8-7, Monday night, and stamp themselves as "troublemakers" in the district meet.

With little Bobby Savage pitching seven-hit ball over the route, the Hotelmen kept within striking distance throughout the game and thundered in with the two runs in the eighth.

Morgan binged and W. Bryant walked to begin the frame. Redding and Joiner popped out but Savage put the first run across when he was safe at first on a Lab bobble. Underwood stroled to first on a free pass to Patton and O. Bryant singled to send in the winning run. The Chemists jumped away in the first inning by counting a pair of runs, but the Roadrunners retaliated in the last part of the stanza by counting twice when Pickle and Morgan pounded in on Redding's base blow.

Singles by Savage and Underwood gave the Roadrunners a chance to go into the lead in the second and they took advantage of the opportunity when Garcia singled and Hart doubled.

The Chemists crept back with a marker in the third, tied it up in the sixth when Groseclose, Payne and Asbury tallied in succession, and took the lead in the eighth when Payne scored again, but the Roadrunners had the necessary punch and came from behind in their last appearance at bat.

Box score:	AB	R	H
LAB—			
Hart, m.	4	1	0
McCluskey, c.	4	1	0
Madison, rf.	4	1	0
Groseclose, lb.	4	1	0
Payne, c.	4	2	3
Asbury, m.	4	1	0
Hare, p-2b	4	0	2
Phillips, ss.	4	0	0
Patton, ss-p.	4	0	1
Kober, 3b	4	0	0
Totals	40	7	7

SETTLES—	AB	R	H
Garcia, lf.	3	2	1
Hart, lb.	4	0	0
Pickle, m.	3	1	0
Morgan, c.	3	2	1
W. Bryant, 3b	1	1	0
Redding, m.	4	0	2
Craig, rf.	2	0	0
Joiner, rf.	2	0	0
Savage, p.	3	0	1
Underwood, 2b	3	0	1
O. Bryant, ss	3	1	1
Totals	31	8	8

Lab.....201 003 010-7
Settles.....230 010 02x-8
Umpire—Jackson and Glendon.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press)
American League
Batting—Averill, Indiana, .385;
Gehrig, Yankees, .379.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 140; Gehrig, Tigers, 120.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 122; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.
Hits—Averill, Indiana, 188; Gehrig, Yankees, 178.
Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 44; Walker, Tigers, 42.
Triples—Di Maggio, Yankees, and Averill, Indiana, 13.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Trosky, Indians, 35.
Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 28; Webster, Red Sox, 20.
Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 11-3; Pearson, Yankees, 16-5.
National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .369; Mize, Cardinals, .367.
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 102; Ott, Giants, 95.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 119; Ott, Giants, 107.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 122; Trosky, Indians, 120.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 45; Herman, Cubs, 45.
Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 12; Goodman, Reds, 11.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 27; Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Bees, 21.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 19; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.
Pitching—Lary, Browns, 11-3; Hubbell, Giants, 15-5; French, Cubs, 15-5; and Gumbert, Giants, 9-3.

OIL MAGNATE
CASCADIA, Ia., Aug. 25. (AP)—Urban C. (Red) Faber, who played with the Chicago White Sox from 1914 to 1923, is an oil magnate here. The pitcher left a life-time winning average of .546. He took part in the 1917 World series, taking three out of four games from the New York Giants. He had an earned-run average of 2.33.

but kept his right knuckles under. The heel of the club led, helping the club to knife through such grass as it had to encounter.

JR. SOFTBALL SCHEDULES, RESULTS AND STANDINGS

LEAGUE GAME TODAY
Panthers vs. Hornets.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	9	6	.600
Hornets	8	7	.533
Panthers	8	7	.533

NEED PITCHER FOR GAME HERE

Spike Henninger is seeking talent to bolster his team for the exhibition here Sunday afternoon with the Imperial Valley football champions, King Kong Kelly, tops as a softball twirler, will be on the hill for the visiting aggregation.

Henninger said he might bring in a pitcher from McCarney, but would round out his team with players from the Oiler and Chemist squads.

Dodger-New York Giant Series Too Peaceful

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Jersey Joe Stripp of the Brooklyn Dodgers is woful because recent Dodger-New York Giant series have been too peaceful. "It wasn't like that when I broke in," Stripp sighs. "I'd have half a dozen fights on my hands in a week. I liked it, too."

Pacific Loop Grooms Fine Rookie Crop

Every Team In League Boasts Catcher Ready For The Majors

SEATTLE, Aug. 25 (UP)—The Pacific Coast league is grooming out outstanding crop of rookies for duty on major league diamonds in 1937.

Virtually every team in the league boasts a catcher ready to bolster the ranks of major league backstops. Heading the list is Hal Spindel, Seattle youngster whom coast critics have termed the fastest minor league receiver since Mickey Cochrane, the coast's most distinguished alumnus, caught for Portland.

President William Klepper of Seattle, approached by seven major league clubs, priced the former University of California at Los Angeles star at \$50,000.

Vince Monzo, a San Francisco kid who plugged along inconspicuously for two years until he finally blossomed under the tutelage of Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, has suddenly awakened to find himself batting .350 and sought by big league clubs.

Needs Seasoning
Earl Brucker, Portland youngster, is leading the league in batting with .357, but may need another year of seasoning. Gene Desautels, former big leaguer, now with San Diego; Peppy Willard Hersherberger, of Oakland, property of the New York Yankees, and Bill Sprinz, of the Missions, are all under big league observation.

Two Southern California "kids" who quit school to play ball, and have been outstanding for the past two years, are assured of their first taste in the big time.

Bobby Doer, 17-year-old San Diego second baseman, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox, badly in need of infield replacements, and will report in the spring. Steve Memmer, 19-year-old Los Angeles third baseman, will report to the Chicago White Sox in an effort to solve their hot corner problem, complicated since Manager Jimmy Dykes announced his retirement as an active player.

Nabbed By Boston
George Myatt, Doerr's shortstop mate at San Diego, and the fastest in the coast league, will report to the Boston American league team.

Shortstop Joe Gordon of Oakland, property of the New York Yankees, and touted as the coast's best by Lefty O'Doul, may get a chance at the Yankee spring training camp. Gordon, who graduated from the University of Oregon last year, was picked up by Scout Bill Bonick of the Yanks, while in college. He was ticketed for Class "C" experience. Inserted in several games, however, with Oakland, Gordon started to hit and has been a regular ever since.

Eddie Joost of the Missions, tutored by one of the third base masters of baseball history, Willie Kamm, has improved steadily this season and may be a contender for a place in the Yanks, purchased by Boston at a fancy price several years ago and then shunted back to the coast, appears almost certain of another trial.

Best Outfielder

Joe Mary of San Francisco whose prowess was overshadowed by the presence of Joe Di Maggio beside him for two years, tops the coast crop of outfielders. Frank Dols, with the Missions the latter part of the season, may get a trial again.

Vince Di Maggio, older brother of Yankee Joe, although erratic in his hitting, is one of the best fielders in the circuit and may get a big league trial.

Three "old-timers," who have been to the top and back again, are offering a bidding for major league jobs. Seattle's second baseman, Freddie Miller, whom the Yankees cooled on because he could not hit, was leading the league in home runs with 36 and batting close to .315 midway in August when a bad leg slowed him up.

Pitcher Comes Back
Pete Howard, Cleveland, up several times with Cleveland, was dubbed through after he had lost several games and failed to finish several others for Seattle early in the season. Traded to San Diego for the old-timer Ed Wells, Howard has won 10 games in little more than a month and is pitching the best ball in the circuit.

Dick Ward, shunter from team to team after a sore arm lost him jobs with the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Cardinals, is making a real comeback and has won nine consecutive victories with San Diego.

Jack Salvason, bespectacled young right-hander, after sliding back from the White Sox and Giants, has proved Los Angeles' most consistent hurler and is sure of another big league trial. Henry Phipps, a St. Louis Cardinal farm hand, pitching for the last place Sacramento team, has been a standout, and is sure to get a spring trial. His teammate Johnny Chambers is improving steadily and may land with the Cards.

George Carter, with the Philadelphia Athletics the last part of last season and later with Albany, now with Portland, has won 30 games. Critics, claim, however, he is most effective working under the lights.

Whirl Wind M'Shain In Top Match

Danny "Gentleman" McShain, came in last night from Hollywood with the same old fighting spirit he has displayed in this section of the country many times. Danny meets Cyclone Mackey tonight in the top match at the Big Spring Athletic club grapple arena.

Diked out in a derby hat, boots and checked suit, the young whirl-wind of the ring said the only reason he hated to leave the west coast was because their jails were above the average.

The dark-eyed McShain, with his scrapping top already handy, will be up against an older but more experienced man in Cyclone Mackey. Mackey must be close to 35, and he's been wrestling at least 15 years. Danny will have the advantage of youth and slight edge in weight—six or seven pounds at the most.

While on the west coast, McShain was one of 57,000 spectators at the Dave Levin-Vincent Lopez title match. "They shoulda' had me in there," Danny growled.

Rough and tumble describes McShain's style of wrestling. The match is scheduled for two out of three falls with the customary two-hour time limit.



ACE ABBOTT... College Wrestler

Ace Abbott, student in McMurtry college at Abilene, will meet hard-boiled Salty Watkins in the 30-minute semifinal. Abbott has been wrestling for six years but hopes to go into the coaching racket after he gets his degree. He has just returned from a trip to the west coast and has wrestled in 36 bouts since June 12, so he should be in good condition for the argument with Watkins.

The sailor, who addresses fellow wrestlers and promoters as "you lousy sheep-herders," may not be up to par when he steps into the ring to meet Abbott. Tex came out on the short end of a fight with the Masked Marvel last week in Amarillo.

In the special event, grouchy Buck Lipscomb will meet clever Herb Parks, fair-haired lad from Seattle.

Going time for the opener is 8:30 p. m.

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 4 (tie).

Houston 2-0, Galveston 1-2. Tulsa 4, Dallas 1.

San Antonio at Beaumont, two games, postponed, rain.

American League
Chicago & Detroit 4.

(Only game played).
National League
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.

Pittsburgh 17, St. Louis 5. (Only games played).

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	56	49	.537
Houston	53	59	.553
Tulsa	47	67	.500
Oklahoma City	46	67	.497
San Antonio	41	68	.478
Beaumont	41	59	.469
Fort Worth	42	71	.446
Galveston	33	79	.402

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	41	.655
Cleveland	67	53	.558
Detroit	65	57	.533
Chicago	64	57	.529
Washington	62	59	.512
Boston	62	62	.492
St. Louis	44	76	.367
Philadelphia	43	78	.355

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	72	46	.610
New York	72	46	.610
Chicago	69	50	.580
Pittsburgh	61	58	.513
Cincinnati	56	62	.476
Boston	54	64	.453
Brooklyn	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	41	76	.350

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League
San Antonio at Dallas, night. Beaumont at Fort Worth, night. (Only games).

American League
Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

National Net Play Starts September 3

Tourney Made Famous On Women's Side By Moody-Jacobs Feud

By GABRIEL SOULE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP)—The national tennis singles championships for men and women will open at the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y., September 3.

All tennis tournaments of the summer are incidental to this. All tennis players of any note in the summer competition have been looking forward to September 3, and preparing for the "nationals."

This is the U. S. tournament made famous, on the feminine side, by the Helen Wills Moody-Helen Jacobs feud. This year, it is the tournament that will mark the end of the Moody-Jacobs domination of the American courts, or will see the Jacobs dynasty more firmly established than ever.

When Miss Jacobs returned to the U. S. after winning the Wimbledon women's crown this year, the title that always eluded her during the regime of Helen Wills Moody—she greeted sight reporters with a bright victory smile and said:

"Winning WAS wonderful."

Was? Did that mean she intended to retire, now that she possesses the two most sought-after championships open to feminine netters? No, indeed, Helen continued:

"For me, the end of the tennis trail seems a long, long way off."

That may be. But the fact remains that, for Helen Jacobs, the national women's singles this year can be nothing but a setback to the 1936 season. Get this: Miss Jacobs is the only woman since Molla Bjurstedt Mallory who has ever held the national women's title four years in a row. Miss Jacobs won in 1932-33-34-35.

Helen Jacobs looks to be as far ahead in the women's field as Fred Perry of Great Britain appears in the men's. But other established favorites have appeared permanent, too. And, if you've been following tennis closely of late, you have seen stories about several court princesses who may overthrow the queen.

If this is the year, then, for America's queen to feel the sting of defeat, it is likely one of these girls will succeed to the throne.

SARAH PALFREY-FABYAN
Mrs. Fabyan shares the national women's double crown with Miss Jacobs. This same team won the same title in 1932 and 1934. Mrs. Fabyan, then Miss Palfrey, paired with Betty Nuthall to win in 1930.

In 1935 Miss Jacobs defeated Mrs. Fabyan in the national singles final, 6-2, 6-4. Since her recent return from Europe, Sarah hasn't displayed much to establish herself as an outstanding favorite, but if she should get to the finals, and Helen should be off guard, anything could happen.

Kay Has Designs
KAY STAMMERS. This good-looking girl who hoes a garden in her spare time, is Great Britain's hope for the American title. She has beaten Helen Jacobs in Wimbledon cup matches. Kay is a dress designer in a London West End store and is the fashion plate of the tennis world. Helen Moody is something of a fashion designer herself, now that she is no longer active on the courts. Kay would like to have a little more in common with Mrs. Moody—she'd like to hold the national title that Mrs. Moody possessed in 1923-24-25, in 1927-28-29 and in 1931. Kay would also like to win it over Miss Jacobs, as Mrs. Moody did more than once.

ALICE MARBLE. Ranked third in 1933, Miss Marble is back after a prolonged layoff due to illness. She won the Seabright tournament at Carolina Beach, ranked fourth nationally, 6-0, 6-4. Her backhand carries power, and her cross-court shots have beaten many an opponent. She has won often because of a brilliant serve.

HELEN PEDERSEN. This is the Stamford, Conn., girl who doesn't realize how good she is. At East Hampton, N. Y., in the Madison tournament, she beat two of the country's first 10 women netters on two successive days. Coming up from the girls' ranks, where she became national champion, Helen displays splendid court coverage and a brilliant assortment of strokes that make her a threat to anyone she faces. It may be that U. S. tennis people will have a Queen Helen III.

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

National League
Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis.

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Five Lettermen Form Nucleus For '36 Team

Light Drills This Week To Prepare Boys For Tough Training Schedule Starting Monday

Five lettermen and a host of squadmen will begin the call of Coach George Brown tomorrow for the initial football session of the season. Players will report to Brown at the high school at 1:30 p. m. for a discussion of training routine. A few light calisthenics this week will prepare the boys for the opening barrage of heavy drills next Monday when Assistant Coach Carmen Brandon is due in to give a helping hand.

Brown and Brandon face a tremendous task this year. In the largest and toughest district in the state, they realize that only by the utmost in team-work and cooperation can they possibly hope to achieve honors and victory for their school. It must be a team that clicks as one man in order to make up for what it will lack in weight and experience. However, Steer grid prospects appear considerably better than a number of other teams in the circuit, and coaches hope to place a fairly well-balanced machine on the field. They will insist on military-like obedience and strict training. Boys who fail to render this kind of service will be asked to turn in their suits.

The nucleus for the '36 edition of the black and gold will be the following lettermen: Robert Hildreth, Woodrow Harris, Louis Madison, Henninger and Jack Wilson. They are the remnants of seventeen let terms. Hildreth and Wilson were all-district guards.

EASTLAND, Aug. 25. (Sp.)—The task of building this year's edition of the Maverick football team around seven lettermen from last season's squad was begun in earnest Monday by Coach Johnnie Kitch and Assistant Carl Miller.

Only drilling of elementary for the next two weeks was in sight for the 20 youths who reported. A twice-a-day schedule of the fundamentals will be adhered to, it was announced by the coach.

Coach Kitchen started the boys out with passing and receiving the ball to get the future Maverick men acquainted with the feeling of the pigskin. It was evident that even the veterans would need several days of practice to dissipate the summer softness.

Although the squad as a whole is new to football, onlookers agreed the outlook isn't as dark as the lettermen balanced against the rookies appear on paper.

Jim Glibbreath, lanky rookie with the appearance of plenty of leg power, looked promising. Billy Blake Wood, another of the rookies, was catching on fast and from all indications would make a shifty fast back.

Jack Sikes, tall and who could use some weight, is the brother of Bob Sikes, who last year earned himself a name for the Maymen as a ball carrier. Jack Bagley is the brother of Bill Bagley, former Eastland ball player of reputation.

Bill Jones, also a brother of a former above-average ball player, T. A., gave promise of earning himself a position right. Bill has the appearance of power, dark as the lettermen balanced against the rookies appear on paper.

For the passing combination the Eastland squad has the "brother" combination of Jim and Harry Taylor, short statured but who have plenty of speed. Either of the brothers can throw or receive the ball. Both are lettermen.

Other players are James Hill, half; Roy Taylor, center; Pete

Study Plans Announced By Auxiliary

Presbyterian Women Meet
In A Brief
Session

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met at the church Monday for a business session. Mrs. Baker presided and gave a lovely devotional.

The members voted to change the hour of meeting from 4 o'clock to 3 o'clock for the school term. It was announced the next study book would combine a study of home and foreign missions and would be entitled, "With Christ Into Tomorrow."

A pies was made for clothing for needy school children and the group arranged to gather up garments for this purpose.

Attending were: Meses. George D. Lee, H. W. Caylor, H. G. Foshier, N. J. Allison, Sam Baker, A. A. Furrer, Herbert Stanley and R. D. Watkins.

U.S. To Continue Big Bend Park Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (UP)—The federal government will continue to cooperate with the state of Texas in the development of Big Bend park until that area achieves national park status. It was learned today from the national park service.

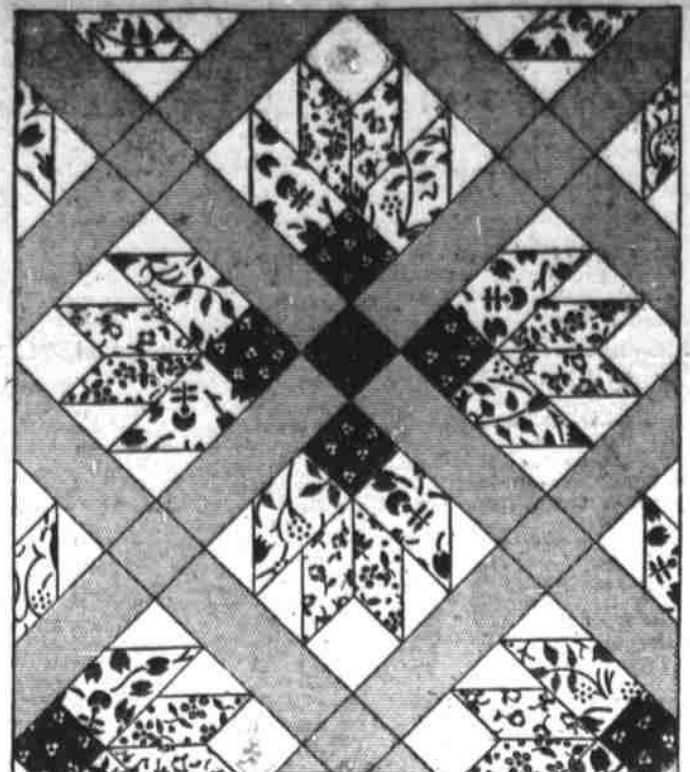
The government is aiding the state in the development of an area of 284,000 acres through the Civilian Conservation Corps, one camp being located near Marathon.

Park service officials indicated that this camp would be continued in operation beyond the present period of emergency conservation work in spite of the fact that the continuation of the camp has been approved only until Sept. 30.

Until the state has acquired a sufficient area and turned it over to the federal government, the park will not achieve its place in the national park system.

The park service is working in cooperation with the government of Mexico to set up areas on both sides of the border for an international park of about 1,500,000 acres.

Pieced Quilt In Bear-Track Pattern



This design was called "the maple leaf" by the ladies of the American colonies. Some say its name is really the "tea leaf" pattern. We call it the "bear track." The quilt is shown here made with a narrow set and four squares sewn in a group around a center, to form a large block. These large blocks are joined on diagonal lines, but you would find it just as attractive made without a set, either with the squares joined singly or in groups of four and with the edges of the blocks parallel to the sides of the quilt.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy to understand illustrated directions, with cut out paper pattern to aid you.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 353 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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East Fourth Baptist Intermediates Go To Park To Picnic

The Intermediate Department of the East Fourth St. Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at the city park Monday evening.

After an hour of fun in games and contests refreshments were served to the following members, officers and guests of the department.

Jean Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bassett, Mrs. Joe Wright, David Turpin, Stella Robinson, Dale Fuskett, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Edlin Horton, Abbie Drue Hurley, Addison Cotton, Lee Nuekeles, Bernard Reeves, Mary Beth Wren, Durwood Deering, Margie Mae Ely, Paula Henry, Lawrence Presley, Orville Wright, Helen Henry, Lee Wright, Veda Rowe, Mary Ellen Miles, Dena Popejoy, Dorothy Jean Garnett, Miss Lenora Williams, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Hazel Yates, Geraldine Sturdivant, Frances Satterwhite, Fred Thomas.

Dress Designer To Confer With Women This Week

Mrs. Lucille Hamilton, designer and modiste, will be in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday to consult with women seeking to dress themselves according to their own individuality.

Mrs. Hamilton's specialty is remodeling fur coats and designing costumes. Her headquarters will be in the Crawford hotel.

There will be a meeting of the Woodmen circle this evening at the W. O. W. hall. Important business matters will be transacted.

1st Baptist Missionary Society Travels On Imaginary Cruise

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met at 9 o'clock Monday morning for its monthly business meeting. Mrs. C. C. Coffey had charge of the missionary program. The subject was "Home Mission Fields."

An unusually clever idea was carried out by those on the program. They took the members present on an imaginary tour of home mission fields. Speakers were: Meses. Skiffen, Bowles, Hatch, Mittle and Andrews.

Plans were made for the entertainment of the workers' conference at the church next Tuesday.

Present were: Meses. F. F. Gary, W. H. Buchanan, D. C. Maupin, J. A. Coffey, H. C. Burrus, J. A. Boylin, E. E. Bryant, K. S. Beckett, Tom Cantrell, Thomas A. Roberts, C. K. Bivings, Kyle Blackberry, R. F. Robbins, B. Reagan, J. I. Stewart, John Skiffen, Viola Bowles, R. C. Hatch, J. C. Mittle and Theo Andrews.

Mrs. Corcoran And Two Daughters Plan For Trip

Eloise Nolen, who has been attending Texas Technological college for the past three years will be home Wednesday to be with her family until school begins in the fall.

Her mother, Mrs. Gladys Corcoran, proprietor of the Post Office cafe, and her sister, Joyce Nolen, will then make an extended tour of New Mexico.

At Lovington Mrs. Corcoran's

Speaking Personally

W. W. Milligan of Trenton, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. W. Malone.

Dan Painter of Houston is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. F. Painter. When he returns home his niece, Miss Ernestine Green of Rosburg, who is visiting here, will accompany him as far as her home.

Mrs. Ed Settles is convalescing at 510 State street.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, who is in San Angelo at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Chumley, writes that her mother's condition holds little hope.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. Homer Robertson have returned from El Paso where they went to meet Mrs. Robertson's daughters, Mary Frances and Stella Mae. Both daughters have been spending the summer in California with relatives.

Miss Emma Jo Graves is spending this week in Roscoe as the guest of Mrs. Irvin W. Lackey. Mrs. Lackey and Miss Graves were classmates in McMurry college, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Watson of Seminole, Okla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves Saturday. Mrs. Watson is Mr. Graves' niece.

Miss Nova Lynn Graves returned

from Abilene Monday evening where she has been visiting college friends the past two weeks. She received her bachelor of science degree from McMurry college Thursday night.

New Ambassador To Rome Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (UP)—William Phillips yesterday relinquished his post as undersecretary of state and took the oath of office as American ambassador to Rome. He was sworn into his new office by Percy F. Allan, acting chief clerk of the state department in the presence of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. His successor as undersecretary has not been appointed.

Norman H. Davis, who held that post in the Wilson cabinet and since has been "roving ambassador" in Europe and perennial delegate to disarmament conferences, has been prominently mentioned as a likely successor to Phillips who had held the post since March, 1933. Other candidates mentioned have been J. Easton Searles of State, F. Walton Moore, of Virginia, and Sumner Welles of Maryland, and William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Moscow who is now in the United States and occupies a temporary desk in the state department.

Phillips plans to sail for Europe on the S.S. Manhattan leaving New York Sept. 9.

Carl Mays, New York Yankee "submarine" pitcher of a decade ago, has received a lifetime pass to American and National league games. He now lives in Portland, Ore.

Tabernacle Is Topic Of Lecture Given To First Methodist W. M. S.

"Building of the Tabernacle" was the subject of the program at the First Methodist W. M. S. when its members met Monday afternoon in a social session. Mrs. Fox Stripling conducted the devotional.

The talk of the afternoon was given by Mrs. O. A. Bickley who spoke on the ancient Jewish tabernacle and its significance to the

church of today. Mrs. Bickley illustrated her lecture with a miniature model of the Biblical tabernacle.

Circle Four was hostess for the afternoon and served a delicious ice course at the close of the program.

Members present by circles were: circle one, 7; two, 8; three, 7; four, 6.

Those attending were: Meses. Robert Hill, C. E. Shive, W. A. Miller, Russell Manion, C. E. Johnson, J. B. Pickle, Hayes Stripling, Clyde Thomas, Tracy Roberts, Bickley, Stripling, W. E. Plunkett, Carl Williams, D. C. Sadler, C. F. Lochridge, Fred Arrington, Ida Roland, R. E. Gay, Albert Smith, T. E. Paylor, M. E. Ooley, Garner McAdams, J. Lusk, G. S. True, C. M. McClenny, A. C. Bass, F. V. Gates.

E. P. Hicksons Go To El Paso Because Of Relative's Death

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hickson and children have returned from El Paso where they went to be with Mr. Hickson's sister, Mrs. Jack Robertson, whose husband died Thursday morning. His body will be sent to the former Robertson home in Hugo, Okla., for burial.

Miss Eunice Hickson and another sister, Mrs. Alvin Vierge and family returned to Big Spring with the Hicksons. They will visit here before going to their home in Dallas.

Wesley Memorial Group Gives Surprise Shower

The Missionary society of the Wesley Memorial chapel met at the church building Monday afternoon, with Mrs. W. W. Coleman in charge, for a business meeting and a social.

Mrs. Sipes was given a surprise shower and received many useful gifts.

An enjoyable time was spent by the following: Meses. W. P. Barlow, W. W. Coleman, J. V. Sipes, W. B. Ayers, Roy Ayers, Jack King, Albert Hartman, J. W. Wood, H. Drake, W. G. Anderson, A. T. Mason, J. I. Low and John Whitaker.

A strip of old stocking fastened around bristles of a broom will make the broom wear longer.

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30 square percale and fine broadcloth frocks. Sizes 2-16. **98c**

Girls' nainsook slips. Rip-proof seams, lace-trimmed or tailored. 4-14. **25c**

Children's rayon panties and bloomers. Tailored, pink and tearose. 4-14. **15c**

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80 square percale, tubfast. Makes cunning school dresses. 36 in. wide.

Corduroy Skirts 98c

In colors for school: red, brown, navy, 8-14. Also bodice top skirts, part wool flannel. 3-7.

More Value! More Savings!

Wash Top Suits \$1

Dressed right and off to school! Fast color blouses, easily washed; broadcloth skirts! A BIG value for little boys!

Children's Anklets 10c

Shirred Latex or tapered knit tops. Sizes 6-10 1/2. **10c**

Anklets 15c 1/2 Socks 15c

ALL WOOL Sweaters 79c

Pure wool worsteds in plain or novelty knits.

Boys' 49c Work SHIRTS 35c

Regular 39c values! Serviceable chambray or covert, easily washed! Triple-stitched for strength! Save 16% By getting them NOW!

Now Is the Time to Save! Boys' Shirts 59c

Spend 15% less on these fine school shirts! Dressy broadcloth, fast color patterns! Also plain colors. *Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 15c ea.

Save! Sturdy Wool Longie Suits 798

Sizes up to 18 years. Sports backs in single and double breasted models. And tailored like dad's! Sturdy casual.

ROCK OAK SOLES 1.98

Famous for wear. Black oxfords; or trouser crease style. Sizes 2 1/2-6.

More Value! BOYS' 98c SPORTS BACK SWEATERS 98c

All the fellows are wearing them! They're durable—1/2 wool and mohair, slightly brushed! Thrifty!

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Can you lift twenty tons with your finger tips? A typist does it every day. Whatever your load, you'll lighten it a lot if you'll take time out at 10, 2 and 4 to drink a bite to eat. A liquid bite to eat makes Betty a bright girl—makes Jack a snappy lad. Just try it.

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C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

ASSOCIATED PRESS PATROLS WHOLE WORLD TO GATHER AND DISTRIBUTE DAY'S NEWS

The great newsgathering organization of the Associated Press patrolled the whole world day after day just as it does Texas to bring to The Herald, the 73 other member papers in this state and more than 1,300 others elsewhere swift, accurate accounts of the news of the day.

In this state, 38 full-time news, photo and technical men divided among three separate bureaus are on the job day and night expediting the news—politics, oil, agriculture, weather or whatever it may be—in the 73 member newspapers will carry the words. Three newspapers in Louisiana and one in New Mexico are also served by the Texas staff.

Further coverage is assured by hundreds of part-time correspondents who blanket this huge state, speeding dispatches to the nearest bureau where they are checked and put on the wires.

Herald Contributes News
Because of the cooperative nature of the Associated Press, this newspaper, too, has a hand in the coverage. The Herald—and every other member paper—gives its own local news in exchange for that of the others. In fact, it is this system of cooperation carried out on a national scale by the members which makes possible the Associated Press.

The role of the AP, with its 7,500 full and part-time correspondents in the United States and Canada, and hundreds of others in 232 principal foreign cities, is that of a great clearing house for news. The association uses 280,000 miles of leased wire on this continent, and thousands of miles more of wireless and cable in linking the member newspapers and bringing the news.

Special Service in Washington
In Washington, D. C., Texas news interests are looked after by a large regional staff maintained solely to report news of special interest to this and other specific sections of the country. Texas congressional delegation is contacted daily and thorough reporting is given all events affecting this state.

The history and expansion of the Associated Press in Texas spans 25 years. As late as 1911, member papers now receiving 24-hour triple trunk wire delivery, full financial and racing services, were then getting their news in condensed form by telegraph from Denver, and many cities with prosperous daily newspapers now supplied by high-speed automatic electric typewriters, were nonexistent.

In 1920, no paper between Dallas and Amarillo, an upgrade haul of 400 miles, received leased wire news delivery excepting Wichita Falls, and none between Beaumont and Brownsville, another stretch measured in hundreds of miles.

Population that increased more than 1,000,000 between each decennial census from 1910, tells the story. There was an increased demand for news which the publishers were alert to gratify.

In 1911 publishers of evening papers in north, central and Texas Gulf coast cities arranged for a leased wire. A group of morning newspapers had the leased wire service from about 1898.

Today, 55 daily newspapers, including one in Louisiana and one in New Mexico, are linked to the vast Associated Press network by direct wire and automatic electric typewriters, called printers, click off the news in their offices at 40 words a minute. Twenty-five others, including two in Louisiana, receive special telegraph and telephone service from Dallas. Approximately 6,000 miles of leased wire are required for the Texas area.

Dallas Is Focal Point
The three bureaus are at Dallas, Austin and Houston.

The Dallas bureau, established in 1912, is state headquarters. In and out of it flow thousands of words daily. Staff writers and editors are on the job 24 hours a day, working with the member papers in the exchange of news which is the key-stone of the Associated Press. In addition to handling daily spot

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Directs Exposition



Harry Olmsted, one of the best known business men and civic leaders in the Southwest, is the new Director General of the Texas Centennial Exposition. He is at the helm of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair at Dallas following the death of William A. Webb, general manager, on August 9. Mr. Olmsted for twenty years has been a director of the State Fair of Texas and for five years its president.

news matter, they write feature stories with particular appeal to Texas residents.

At Austin, trained staff men watch the activities of the legislature when it is in session and report the facts as they see and hear them—objectively, fairly. They also cover the state and federal courts and the numerous governmental offices.

At Houston, an experienced reporter is constantly on the alert for assignments in south Texas and the Rio Grande valley.

Important stories from outside Texas are sent directly to Dallas where the editors redipatch them to the member papers.

Foreign news is received by cable and wireless in New York and San Francisco and reaches Texas members from these cities via Dallas.

A new news photo bureau was opened in Dallas recently and part of the staff devotes itself entirely to picture reporting of the news.

Pictures are received and dispatched at Dallas by Associated Press Wirephoto, a system of transmitting pictures by wire. Airmail and other fast delivery methods are also used in getting pictures to the members.

Pictures of important state figures and news events are now provided, also, through a new state mail service.

Collecting news in Texas, a state of "magnificent distances," brews many difficulties. Some areas are well high inaccessible. But through the close-knit cooperation of the member newspapers, the regular staff and the correspondents, the Texas AP has surmounted all obstacles and contributed largely to the news of the nation.

Speed and Integrity Stressed
Among the high spot stories of recent years are the Rio Grande Valley hurricane of September, 1933; the capture of the Urshel kidnapers and Harvey Bailey's subsequent jailbreak; the activities of the Barrow brothers and the killing of Clyde and Bonnie Parker; Raymond Hamilton's bank robberies, prison breaks and execution; disastrous Rio Grande floods; the recent exile of Calles from Mexico covered by AP staff men from Houston to Brownsville; development of vast oil fields; legislation of horse racing and repeal of state prohibition; passing of Ferguson political regime; Southern Methodist university chosen for Rose Bowl football game; John N. Garner elected vice-president.

So well organized is the complex Associated Press system that this newspaper is only minutes away from the most distant foreign city. And so stringently does the AP guard bias and prejudice that its name has become synonymous with integrity and reliability in news.

Paul Dean, St. Louis hurler, claims his teammate, Joe Medwick, is the greatest hitter who ever lived.

Frogs for breeding sell as high as \$50 each.

Note of History:

30 years ago Mr. Penney organized the J. C. Penney Co., with one of the fundamental principles: "Deal fairly with those from whom you buy, with those to whom you sell, and those to whom you employ." The company slogan has always been and is now: "Pack the customers dollars full of value."

(—to be continued—)

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Federal And State Law Now Coincide On Hunting Dates

Federal game regulations pertaining to mourning doves have been revised to coincide with state season dates. T. A. Harris, district game warden, said here Monday.

Season opens in the north zone Sept. 1 and remains open through Oct. 31. Bag limits will be 15 per day and 45 per week and no one is to have more than 25 birds in his possession at one time.

Nothing over a 10-gauge shotgun may be used in hunting the birds and no gun may contain more than three shells at one time. This places no restriction upon single-

barrel or old double-barrel blunderbuss but pump guns should be plugged so as not to allow more than two shells in the magazine and one in the barrel.

Hunters are not required to have licenses within their own county, but are urged to carry identification cards showing who they are and that they are residents of the county in which they are hunting. A \$2 license fee is charged for out of county hunting.

Hunters who reach their bag limit are advised to cease their hunting at once rather than trail along with a companion and be tempted to help him reach his bag limit.

Waterfowl season opens Nov. 26 and will continue to Dec. 25, Harris said. Unless rains replenish lakes, he predicted a short season for ducks in this area.

Scorekeepers in the Northeast Arkansas league have having their troubles. There are four sets of brothers in the league.

Oil Field Communities

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrell are on a trip to Louisiana and Fort Worth and Dallas where they will visit relatives and see the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Murpree and daughters, Mossie and Wilma of Birmingham, Ala., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kuibek of the Superior camp, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn of Fortman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graves spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parnham of Justiceburg.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn spent the week-end with relatives in San Angelo. Miss Helen Moore returned Su-

day night from San Angelo where she has been vacationing with friends.

Miss Anita Dee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Boston of Leuders. Mutt and Jeff Martin of San Angelo are guests this week of Luther Moore of the Superior camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. J. C. Scuddy, Elroy and Lavoyce Scuddy have been attending the rodeo at Brownfield.

Miss Norma Barber is recovering from a tonsil operation of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barnett and son, George, are visiting friends and relatives and attending the Centennial at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt have had as their guests his brothers, John and C. Burkhardt of Leuders. John Burkhardt preached at the Church of Christ on Sunday.

Mrs. Nora K. White, Mrs. Brady Nix and Barnett Hinds, all teachers at the Fortman school, spent a few hours in Fortman this last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger have returned from San Angelo with a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash are on a trip to the Centennial.

Ruth Brown is recovering nicely from her tonsil operation of last week.

Midwest Suffering A Water Shortage

DES MOINES, Aug. 25 (AP)—A shortage of water at many points in the midwest has raised a new problem today for the drought conference between President Roosevelt and five governors here September 1.

Water was at a premium in South Dakota. The eight wells at Hutton were under lock and key. The town's 800 residents were permitted to visit them at specified periods three times a day.

A number of farmers in Kansas, Iowa and Oklahoma were forced to haul water.

A shortage threatened at Parsons, Kans. Garnett, Kans., officials prohibited the use of water in sprinkling lawns and washing cars. Meanwhile, two major subjects took shape for the forthcoming parity—caring for farm families whose resources were wiped out, and providing for livestock.

The PENNEY TWINS Get Ready

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FOLLOW THE PENNEY TWINS TO VALUE!

Introducing—
Peggy And Peter With Bell-Ringing Values

We will offer the greatest selection of values in boys' and girl's wearing apparel and school supplies this store has ever offered you. Come prepared to make your selection. Doors open at 8 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, August 26th.

We're Famous For Values in
CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

**Dark Colored
ANKLETS**

10c

PE.
Ideal for School Wear

Buy a Season's Supply
Children's Underwear

RAYON BLOOMERS

Elastic All Around
The Top

15c

Sizes 2 to 16 Years

For the Youngest Pupils
Kindergarten Clothes

**ALL WOOL
SWEATERS**

98c

Girl's - Boys'
2 to 8 Years

**HOME TOWN
BROADCLOTH**

36 In. Wide
Fast Color

15c

Prints — Solid Colors

Sizes 8 1-2 to 2
Boys' and Girl's
All Leather
OXFORDS

1.49

Comfortable,
Serviceable
All Leather Soles

Back-to-School
LUGGAGE
ALL LEATHER
GLADSTONE BAG

5.90

Blacks — Browns



Sunny Tucker Tub
FROCKS

98c

They launder like new! Percales and broadcloths in new prints and plains. 1 to 16 yrs

Misses Taffeta Rayon

SLIPS

49c

Lace Trimmed

Hickory Stripe

PLAY SUITS

39c

Long Sleeves
Long Legs

Boys' Corduroy

SLACKS

1.98

Smart enough for dress,
but built right for extra
wear.

Girls' Wide Strap Shoes for Dress or Play!

PATENT STRAPS

98c

Note the extra wide strap... this new style feature gives the foot almost as much support as an oxford. A stitchdown.

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

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PENNEY'S
SCHOOL
SUPPLY
COUNTER**

NOTEBOOK PAPER, 50 Sheets 4c
CONSTRUCTION PAPER 8c
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WEBSTER'S NEW DICTIONARY 49c
NOTE BOOK BACKS 10c & 25c
PENCIL BOXES—EQUIPPED 19c
LEPAGES PASTE 4c & 8c
ARTIST WATER COLORS 29c & 39c
PENCILS 1c—2 for 5c & 4c
"SKRIP" INK 15c
CRAYOLA, 8 color 8c—16 color 15c
DRAWING TABLET 8c
PENCIL TABLET 4c & 8c
ERASERS 1c & 4c
SPELLING PAD 4c
SCISSORS, ROUND POINT 10c

Boys' Oxhide Overalls

49c

STRIPES — BLUES

2 TO 16 YEARS

Girl's Tub Frocks

49c

PERCALES AND BROADCLOTH

8 TO 16 YEARS

FREE BALLOONS AND CAPS

to the first 500 children entering our store
Wednesday, Aug. 26th, after 8 a. m.

Serviceable for Active Boys and Girls!

HIGH SHOES

98c

A very low price for such good quality black all leather, stitchdown shoes. With our own markless composition soles.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Boys SCHOOL PANTS

DRESS STYLES
BLUE — GREYS
AND BROWNS

6 to 17
Years **98c**

to 1.98

SWEATERS

For High School Is Ideal

Just the Kind You Want For
A Cool Morning

1.49

All Wool

**BACK TO
SCHOOL
FEATURE**

**BOYS' DRESS
SHIRTS**

Ideal for School Wear

49c

6 to 14 1-2 Years

**BOYS' FELT
HATS**

98c

Newest Styles
Blues - Greys - Browns

**Boys' Chambray
SHIRTS**

A Good Grade

39c

6 to 14 1-2 Years

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS! HERE ARE
SHOES YOU'LL LIKE!**

Serviceable Black or
Browns
SCHOOL OXFORDS
All Leather

1.98

Sizes 2 1-2 to 8

Faces For Fall Reflect Summer's Healthy Glow



By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK (AP)—Fall fashions in faces blend into oriental serenity the healthy glow left by summer's sun.

With the smart world due soon to return from mountains and shore, American beauty experts are concentrating on techniques to preserve their look of vitality; to bring sun-tanned skins to a smooth, creamy finish without passing through a stage of sickly yellow.

Fall beauty treatments range all the way from oils used by the ancients to modern developments.

Oils From Biblical Times
Experts say that some of the oils and creams which fashionables are using on sun-baked skins were inspired by ointments of Biblical times and contain vitamin F which is supposed to nourish. They are intended to smooth the skin and counteract the tendency to dryness which returned vacationists often have to combat.

Many experts are using a mild bleach to transform tanned skins to a creamy tone without going through a sallow stage. This they follow with a nourishing cream and a smooth foundation for make-up.

Copper-toned rouge and make-up matched by nail enamel of a similar tone are being used by some modish moderns to tone with their sun-tanned skins. Face rouge is sparingly used, powder applied in a smooth even coat, lipstick—often applied with a brush—is added for a vivid touch and the whole effect is one of naturalness.

Eyebrows Not So Thin
Eyebrows are shaped and not plucked to such a thin line as in the past, while eyelashes are brushed with an oil to give them a soft luster.

One of the most important notes in fall face fashions is an effect of serenity, which suggests oriental calm. Faces should look smooth, and their owners poised. The hair

is swept softly back from the face in many of the new coiffures and an effect of sophisticated tranquillity is the rule for chic.

Hands have not been neglected in the fall beauty schedule. The last word in manicures is one which extends to the elbow, smoothing the contours of the arms, reducing the dry look of the elbows and giving a well-groomed look to the entire arm.

FANS OBJECT TO OUSTING PLAYER

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 25 (UP)—The "Jarrett case" at the Olympic games this summer has its local counterpart in the "Dodd case" of University of Nebraska football. Many gridiron fans are incensed at Dean T. J. Thompson of the university who ruled that Jack Dodd, promising Cornhusker halfback, cannot play football this year because he was arrested for drunken driving during the summer vacation.

Although the incident occurred off the campus and after school had closed, the dean declared Dodd ineligible. He permitted him to re-enter school.

Counted As Starter
Dodd was counted on for a starting position in the Nebraska backfield along with Fullback Sam Francis, ace of America's shot putters at the Olympic games; Halfback Lloyd Cardwell, whom Coach Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh has said is one of the best backs in America, and Quarterback Johnny Howell.

With Dodd out for the season, Coach D. X. Bible faces the problem of finding a successor in the sophomore ranks. There are three fairly promising candidates but all are inexperienced.

Confronted with a schedule that consists of Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Oregon State and five Big Six opponents, the Cornhuskers this fall will have one of the heaviest teams in recent history.

Heavy Lineup
All of the linemen who are expected to draw starting positions weigh 200 pounds or more excepting one guard. The exception is Bob Mehning who scales about 175 and who probably will play left guard.

The team will be all-veteran except for the right tackle, Coach Bible's chief worry, the center and the backfield man who will replace Dodd.

Much is expected of Charley Brock, 206-pound center who was the sensation of the freshman team last year.

The schedule:
Sept. 26—Freshmen at Lincoln.
Oct. 3—Iowa State at Lincoln.
Oct. 10—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Oct. 17—Indiana at Lincoln.
Oct. 24—Oklahoma at Norman.
Oct. 31—Missouri at Lincoln.
Nov. 7—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 14—Pittsburgh at Lincoln.
Nov. 21—Kansas State at Lincoln.
Nov. 28—Oregon State at Portland.

SIGN IOWA STAR
NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dick Crayne, star fullback from the University of Iowa, has signed to play for the Brooklyn Football Dodgers this year.

Mouni McKinley, Alaska, towns 17,000 feet above the timber line.

School Opens with a RING BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

VELVET
CORDUROY
NAVY, RED, BLACK,
LIGHT BLUE, BROWN

yard **79c**

LADIES'
HOSE
Full Fashion

Every
Pair
Perfect **39c**

BOYS' FALL
SUITS
Brown, Oxford Grey, Blues

Long
Pants
Wasted
Finish
6 to 16 **6⁹⁵**

COAT
For the
Little Miss

FUR TRIM
OR SMART
TAILORED ONES

5⁹⁵

Shirley Temple Coats

Genuine fur trimmed or neat
tailored types with Hat and
Muff.



9⁹⁵

Corduroy
Overalls

All Colors
Sizes
4 to 10 **1⁴⁹**

Boy's School
CAPS

Dark
Colors **29c**

PRINTS

36 Inches
Fast
Colors
Yard **9c**

Girl's
Anklets

Fall
Colors **15c**

**FALL
Wash
Frocks**

For The Grown
Up Girls

Fast
Colors,
Sizes
16 to 40

\$1

HATS
For The Little
MISS

Cunning, little girls' Hats,
just like mother's. The newest
fall colors.



FALL SHAPES
ROLL OR SNAP
BRIMS

\$1

Knit Suits

For the young lady in
Navy, Wine, Rust,
Copen.

1⁹⁸

**Girls'
Dresses**

Cinderella Frocks
For the Little Miss

- Fast Colors
- Fall Patterns

\$1⁰⁰



Shirley Temple Frocks

New
Selection
All Sizes **\$1⁹⁵**

BOY'S FANCY SOCKS

Size 8 1/2 to 10
All Colors
Pair **10c**

MISSES'
SHOES

Novelty Patent Straps

Sizes
12 to
3 **1⁶⁹**



Girls'
Suede
Oxfords

Black
Brown
Grey
All Sizes **1.98**

Tennis Shoes

For All
Boys,
Good
And
Heavy **49c**

Boy's 8-Ounce
Sanforized

OVERALLS

Blue or
Stripe,
6 to 18 **85c**

Boy's Chambray
SHIRTS

Coat
Style
2 Pockets
6 to 14 **39c**

Boy's Felt
HATS

Novelty
Snap
Brims
All Colors **1.49**

Boy's Rayon
Polo Shirts

Novelty
Checks,
Solid
Colors **49c**

SCHOOL SHOES

For The Miss, In

Leather, Patent
and Suede

Sizes 8 to 8

1.98



Misses' All-Leather
Oxfords **1.98**

Boy's Leather
OXFORDS

New Toes.
New Shapes.
Combination and
All-Leather Soles

1.98



Boy's Dress

PANTS

In Smart
Suits
Patterns.
Dark
Shades
Size 5 to 16 **1³⁹**

Boy's Khaki

PANTS

Will Not
Fade
"Dickies" **\$1**
Shirts to Match 98c

Boy's Dress

SHIRTS

Fast
Colors
6 to 14 **39c**

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LEVINES
PRICES TALK

Big Spring Daily Herald

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Long years before the alphabetical agencies were put in motion for the relief of people in need there was begun a movement that in the face of opposition and ridicule presently spread over the earth and today functions because it is founded and operated on the realization that human need is spiritual as well as physical, and that the sick soul as well as the sick body must be ministered to if men and women are to be what their Creator intended them to be.

William Booth founded the Salvation Army on that basic truth and George Railton brought it to America more than half a century ago. In those years the Salvation Army had rescued more people from the pit of despair, has mended more broken lives, reformed more drunkards, given material relief where needed to more people, than any other one agency the world has known.

Specializing in the "down-and-out" field, the workers in the Salvation Army reach people who are influenced by no other means. Organized charity bodies catalogue and classify their subjects as the professor of biology does his bugs and butterflies. Social service workers sometimes have a condescending manner that gives the recipient of their services and largess an impression of being looked on as something other than a human being. But the Salvation Army meets such people on their own ground, it "talks the language" to use the commonly understood expression, and its work tends to build up the broken life into something worth while.

That this world needs spiritual as well as material relief is a statement not confined to preachers today. Hard-headed economists have voiced the same belief and given reasons for it. And nowhere is there an agency better fitted, more willing or more able, to administer this relief. So the appeal of the Salvation Army for a small fund for its work in Big Spring should be met with liberal response. It is worth all that is asked.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

With the season of new shows, football and the World Series just ahead, the town's wandering troubadours are beginning to bob up in their favorite haunts.

Ricardo Cortez has already arrived and so has Robert Montgomery. Will Rogers, Jr., is at the Waldorf. Peter Lorre remained in town only 19 hours before rushing to the coast, but he will return later in the fall.

Grace Moore has returned from Europe, where she has vacationed between concert tours. She interspersed business with pleasure by tossing several large house parties at her villa at Cannes.

Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, wife of the producer, is stopping at the Pierre. F. J. McCormick and Eileen Crowe, the Irish players, and Doris Nolan, the new screen star, are vacationing here.

Add to the name of new arrivals that of Fania Rubina, "the Polish Song Bird," who will appear in a new musical next month. Avis Andrews and the Berry Brothers have become headline entertainers in a local night club.

Fifty-second street scene Jimmy Savo, the little comedian, and William Gaxton, who will play the lead in the much discussed "White Horse Inn," reading the wall signs at Leon & Eddie's. (And SUCH signs!)

James Barton ("Tobacco Road") is acquiring suntan at the Yankee stadium. He's there practically every afternoon.

Ann Courtney, blond chanteuse, is one reason for those crowds at the Casino-in-the-Air. . . Princess Natalie Paley, the French film actress, decided to return to Paris for a new studio assignment and left on the Normandie. Basil Rathbone and his wife were on the same liner. Rathbone, a Britisher, has been living in the United States since the age of four. Marc Connelly, who wrote "The Green Pastures," was another voyager, but he'll be back in about three weeks.

After two years, that epigrammatical author, Noel Coward, is heading towards Broadway. With him will be a cycle of six plays. The nervous smarty used to bob up every season with a hit. But his last time here he had two plays and both were unsuccessful. Jack Wilson, Coward's manager, went back to London last week to arrange everything for the author's arrival.

George M. Cohan ("I'm Just a Yankee Doodle Boy") continues to haunt the local ball parks. . . Frances Mad-dux and Nigel Bruce, singer and actor, are others who are gliding through the Metropolitan scene. Maestro Meyer Davis and Crooner Rudy Vallee can be glimpsed any evening in Dave's Blue Room (as who can't?)

Back from Berlin has come pretty Eleanor Holm Jarrett. She failed in her attempt to avoid ship news reporters. Her name wasn't even on the Bremen's passenger list. But the reporters knew. A sea gull told them.

Gmar Kiam is by no means a test maker, despite the name. He is a designer and was born in Mexico City.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEWEY PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR LONDON — Governor Alf Landon's brief stop in Chicago, site of the republican national headquarters, threw into clear focus a little known and remarkable feature of his campaign organization.

It is that the republican combat set-up consists of two distinct establishments, each directed by a separate general staff. One section is concerned entirely with the political phase of the presidential contest. Its generals are the group of Kansas newspapermen and politicians who guided Landon's nomination strategy and upon whose experience and counsel he leans. This political high command functions from Topeka and is the intimate staff which is accompanying the governor on this crucial "test" trip.

The other unit is best described as the "technical" organization of the campaign. It is the real heart of the republican national headquarters. There, screened behind a fanfare of political ballyhoo, is a group of high pressure salesmen, advertising artists, movie, theatrical, radio and publicity specialists. They are the dynamo of the GOP power house.

They are working at top speed. And very soon—on the screen, over the radio, in newspaper ads, on thousands of billboards, in your grocery store, in drug stores, you will see evidences of their work.

The slogan is: "Unsell Roosevelt."

Operating on the very astute theory that the only man who can beat Roosevelt is Roosevelt, these ace advertising strategists will concentrate their entire fire on the president and his new deal regime.

Through attractive novelties, charts, labels on foodstuffs and other devices, with no apparent GOP connection and quite harmless on the surface, there will be hammered home the argument of waste and income-devouring high taxes.

By this indirect attack, it is planned to build up a nationwide undercurrent of resentment against the administration. Then Landon, through his appeal as an economist and budget balancer, will tie this sentiment directly up to himself.

That is the strategy. By this program it is proposed to blanket certain weak spots in the republican candidate's platform and his admitted inferiority to Roosevelt as a radio and stump performer.

But things are not working out as salubriously as they might. The plan looks good on paper, but it has not been received with any great gush of enthusiasm by the veteran politicians who sit with feet on desk at Chicago headquarters. Deep in the tradition of stump speaking and torchlight processions, they resent the streamlined ideas of the technical men.

They are not adverse to advertising schemes as such, but these, they say, should be the adjuncts, not the major pillars of a campaign. The major pillars, they claim, are still the old tried and tested drumming up of votes through local, county and state organizations. That, in the last analysis, is what wins elections.

Echoes of the clash is what gave rise to the recent newspaper reports of bickering and friction within the republican high command.

With National Chairman John Hamilton orating about the country, Chicago headquarters has been ruderly, leaving the two factions to squabble delightfully among themselves. Now, however, Landon's clamp-down on Hamilton's oratory will keep him in Chicago, and he is expected to establish over that office a new aura of republican brotherly love.

The governor, incidentally, has been 100 per cent behind the technical group in every showdown thus far.

Master Mind
For Hill Blackett, Chicago ad man and master mind of the technical staff, this is a new adventure. He makes no bones about knowing nothing about politics. But he does know how to put over a selling campaign, and that is his function in the Landon organization.

Blackett, like other big businessmen, got hot and bothered about Roosevelt's spending. He was not particularly interested in Landon, but he was interested in defeating Roosevelt. And he decided that the best way to do that was to bring home to the housewife and wage-earner the conviction that the new deal was recklessly squandering their money.

Sponsor
So he took his idea to William B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid company, also chairman of the finance committee of the republican national committee.

As GOP money raiser, Bell has some very definite ideas on how that money should be spent. One of his brain children was the famous republican brain trust which almost caused the republican politicians to have kittens.

That flaccid, disturbed and deterred Bell. He held the strings and he had his way. When Blackett outlined his plan, Bell elbowed him at once and told him to go to it.

And that is exactly what this go-getting advertising man has been doing with such vim and vigor ever since—despite the squawking of the politicians.

Blackett's staff is now the largest in the national headquarters and it is being constantly increased. The various political divisions at the headquarters are taking all the bows before the spotlight, but it is Blackett and his corps of experts on whom Landon and Bell are counting on to defeat Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Martin, leave today for Dallas, where they will attend the Oddfellows Day program at the Texas Centennial exposition this week. They will go from Dallas for visits in Longview and other East Texas points.

Life's Darkest Moment



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Kind of straw hat
7. Leave empty
13. Puffs up
14. One who escapes artfully
15. Private teachers
17. Winged seed
18. Ancient Roman official
19. Notes the speed of
20. Takes great delight
21. Church candle
22. Former spelling of
23. Steered wild or out of the course
25. These: French
26. Subject to a great strain
27. Yea: dialectic
28. Flat cap
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AGENT WHO CHASED CAPONE WILL BE TEACHER OF POLICE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 25. — One of the federal agents who helped clean up Al Capone's gang in Chicago, Lieut. Dan L. Kooker, now of the Indiana state police, will turn his talents to the teaching of policemen when the new four-year training course of Indiana university opens in September.

As supervising lieutenant of the state police force, Lieutenant Kooker has been assigned to direct the study of scientific methods, police tactics, general police administration, and criminal investigation. He has had considerable practical experience in the work as head of the state police school which he organized and headed and which is being abandoned in favor of the new college course.

Blight of stature and mild manner—the antithesis of the stage and movie presentation of police—Lieutenant Kooker believes in the non-political selection of the police force. He believes in the trained, educated police personnel of the United States. He believes college men of character and intelligence can be trained to become the best policemen in the world.

He was in the coast artillery from 1908-1911, then for six years was timber cruiser, guide and trapper in the Canadian northwest. He served as first lieutenant with the 36th infantry, seeing heavy service in the Vosges and Argonne sectors during the World war.

Returning from army service Lieutenant Kooker entered the service of the treasury department, later transferring to the department of justice as a special agent assigned to the Chicago division.

In 1930 he resigned to become assistant director of the Secret Six, (same crime-fighting body organized by the Chicago association of commerce).

Drouth Due To Bring New Relief Funds

Emergency Probably Will Upset Budget Fixed Last Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (UP) — The drouth that lopped off the corn crop probably has added congress with making a new relief appropriation almost as soon as it is organized next January.

When the last congress set up \$1,425,000,000 for relief, it was the intent to make it carry over, mostly on a work-relief basis, until July 1, 1937. But, with the drouth, came estimates by the resettlement administration that 500,000 farm families would be added to the relief rolls over the winter.

That is almost one-fourth the 2,311,117 employed by the works progress administration at midsummer and one-sixth as many as were employed at last winter's peak of 3,038,973.

Since less than two months of the fiscal year have elapsed, there is little to show how the appropriation was holding out before the drouth struck. Debate in congress indicated the estimates for unemployment relief were cut fairly close—probably close enough to prevent stretching the fund 15 to 25 per cent to care for 500,000 drouth stricken families, about 2,000,000 persons.

The mathematics of relief is simple. If the drouth load is to be absorbed, relief will shorten the time that the \$1,425,000,000 will last and so put upon congress the burden of adding enough to finish out the year. Various agencies have estimated \$100,000,000 as a minimum necessary to tide farmers over to another crop.

But administration of the fund is not so simple. Congress divided the latest appropriation among certain classes of projects, not all of which are adaptable to the central drouth area.

Retestment va. WPA
The problem revives the old controversy between work relief and direct grants, often called the dote. Harry Hopkins' WPA is limited to work relief, but Rexford Guy Tugwell's resettlement administration, with an \$85,500,000 allotment, can grant direct relief to rural families.

Already there is back-stage maneuvering to determine who will get the job of taking care of the destitute farmers. Some of Tugwell's adherents argue that winter restricts the number of works progress jobs available, and that direct relief is therefore more necessary.

If jobs cannot be found, will Tugwell be asked by President Roosevelt to grant direct relief and meantime, to move many families into less hazardous areas?

WPA is saying nothing much now.

With Capone safely behind bars, Lieutenant Kooker resigned from the Secret Six to become superintendent of public welfare in Indiana. He returned to Indiana from that post in 1934 to become supervising lieutenant of the Indiana state police.

The Spokane, Wash., wheat region produces one-tenth of the nation's wheat crop.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbad" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

BEWARE LOW VITALITY! It easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster ingredients. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

Professionals

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

FISHER'S Laundry; family bundle; rough dried 50c; 1 mile west; inquire Shipley's Grocery.

WE take pride in presenting to you the most up-to-date little shop in town. Pat Adams barber shop, 1012 West Third St.

Woman's Column

Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced prices on all other permanents; Tonsor Beauty Shop; 120 Main St.; call 125.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

SALESMEN for Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado, Sweetwater, San Angelo; call at 2107 Scurry St. or address L. B. Price Merc. Co., Box 1432, Big Spring.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale, trade or lease; best equipped dry cleaning plant in this city; good location; across street west of high school; see G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale—living room suite; bedroom suites; two rockers; library table; Singer sewing machine; must sell this week; 809 Ayford, phone 119.

Livestock

FOR SALE—Several good milk goats; also goat milk; inform: Lone Star Service Station, North Gregg & 5th Sts., John Walker.

FOR RENT

Apartments

UNFURNISHED apartment; three rooms; refrigerator; condition; reasonable; call at 202 Golland St.

Bedrooms

CLOSE in upstairs bedroom; couple only; apply 507 Runkles.

Rooms & Board

GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.50 per week; 500 E. 4th St.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

WANT to rent—3-room unfurnished apartment; phone 522.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

NINE-room house, 704 Johnson St.; price \$4500; 1-5 cash; balance easy terms 7%; see T. S. Currie.

Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE—Lot, west of Petroleum Building, occupied by Flewellen's service station; phone 1774, Mrs. Ricker.

See the New 1936 O.H.V.

HARLEY DAVISON

Motorcycle
Now On Display
Harley Davidson Shop
Sales and Service
Cecil Thibault 405 W. 3rd.

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building

VACATION CASH

Why be cramped for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments?
NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED,
CASH ADVANCED
PERSONAL loans made to salaried men and women.
A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING
SATISFACTORY SERVICE
SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
Phone 100 2 E. COLLINS, Manager 120 East 2nd St.



510 EAST 3RD ST.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marion Sims

Chapter Two
GOLF TALK
The trouble was, Carol knew that there hadn't been anyone in Meredith worth lifting a finger for—not since Bill Faraday. After Bill—nothing but casual attractions. Boys and men who took you to dances and movies, and kissed you when you felt like letting them, which wasn't often. She had liked a few of them—had even played with the idea of marrying one—but she knew the attraction was only physical.

In that case I'll borrow a leaf from Jill and take a business course. . . .
Pat said finally, out of the silence that engulfed them all: "Well, let's don't sit and look at the corpse. Who wants to play a few holes of golf?"
The atmosphere lightened at once. Even the room disliked unhappiness.



Pat played his second shot carefully, faithfully.

You couldn't marry a man because he had a nice body and played beautiful golf and knew how to make love; not when you had to consider so carefully the fact that you were blessed, or cursed, with twice his intelligence. Tears scorched Carol's lids and her hands were clenched behind her back. God, this is awful! she thought; I wonder if it's worth it! She left the heart-rung and hunted down a cigarette, just to keep her face from the others; lit it and exhaled a cloud of thin blue smoke. With her back to them she said:

"I think I'll wait a few months and see how I make out this time. I may not be able to stand the gaff.

book and sit on the porch."
"Fine," Pat was convincingly hearty. "I'll give you ten minutes to get ready."
Milly and Jill were in the car when Carol came down. Jill had "The Paradise Case" in her lap, and Milly chattered "The March of Democracy" with a de-or-die expression.
Pat trailed out, dragging paraphernalia. "I love the way you all amble blithely out without even pulling the back door together."

Upstairs was behind them. Characteristically the Turences chose to ignore it until September third, which was over three weeks away. Anything could happen in three weeks, even in Meredith.
But when Carol and Pat were held up on the second tee by a foursome he returned abruptly to the subject. "I'm going to miss you like the devil, Carol."

Nostalgia swept her suddenly and treacherously. Homesickness for the things she still had and next month would have no longer. "Don't, Pat. If I keep on feeling like I do now, I'll never leave." He pulled her hand. "Sure you will. It's the only thing to do. Don't be fooled by this blinding-bright-as-they-take-their-slight feeling; that's what's giving everything a special value right now."

She looked at him in astonishment. How could Pat know that, who had never been away? How could Pat, at twenty-one, know half the things he did know? "I may as well break down and admit," Carol said as they left the tee, "that you're my greatest worry. You're so darn smart you frighten me."

His laugh was short and hard. "That's a fast one."
"No it's not." She looked squarely at him; at his gaunt, beautifully chiseled face, with the inevitable lock of straight fair hair hanging in his eyes. "What if you want to do, Pat? Paint—act—write?"
He shrugged. "Whichever I'm not doing at the moment."

That was Pat, of course. Genius was always greener in the other pasture. "I've been thinking about it a lot," she went on. "Assuming that some angel put you on Broadway or in Hollywood (which they won't) you'd have to fight and chew your way up, and you'd never do it. You'd have everything but

the brain, and that's as important as ability—if not more so. And painting's still longer and harder, and likewise impossible here."
She addressed her ball and chipped down.
"I know," Pat tapped his own ball carefully and rimmed the cup. "That leaves writing."

"Yes. (You stabbed at that, dare you!) If you decide to stay on in Meredith it's your best chance. Do you want to stay here?"
He shrugged. "Not much, but I will. I despise a city."

"They reached the third tee and found a member of the foursome wandering aimlessly in the foot-high rough. 'We'll have to go through,' Pat decided. 'It'll be dark in another six or eight hours.'"

"When they had driven, Carol picked up the discussion. 'I think I do too, but I hate the almost indecent intimacy of little towns. Human curiosity's just as bad in a city, but you don't have the same opportunity to gratify it.'"

"No," Pat grinned acidly. "But you can degenerate so painlessly and even pleasantly in a little town. Look at Sam Lovell," he pointed out. "His mama left him her money and he hasn't lifted a hand since except to pick up a bottle. He looks like a ripe bug, and he's rotting so fast you can almost smell him, but he hasn't quite lost caste."

She shivered. Pat's flair for description was pretty devastating at times. "Well, nobody's left you any money, thank heaven. Are you going to write, or aren't you? I can go in peace if you give me your word."

He stopped to play his second shot, carefully, fanatically. "I guess it'll be easier to write than to explain to you why I don't."

"Is it a promise?"
A long silence. Pat's word was never given lightly. "To the exclusion of everything else?"
"Everything but selling cars, yes. You know I'm right."

Again the acid grin. "You usually are, damn it! Yes—I promise."

That was something. Carol felt that part of her job, at least, was done. . . .
Jill and Milly came down to watch them play the last hole, and they drove gaily home. In the face of separation they were more aggressively united than ever.

(Copyright, 1936, by Marion Sims)

And Monday Carol sees the last of Don Richards.

LIFE SAVING METHODS TO BE TAUGHT HERE



Trained life savers use this method to carry a drowning person to safety. The Red Cross life saving service emphasizes the use of a boat, plank, or any buoyant object to support the victim back to safety.

The local Red Cross chapter urges all swimmers to attend this course for the benefit they will receive both for themselves and for others who might be in danger.

Those who do not desire to take the course are urged to attend and learn something of the Red Cross methods.

Military Maneuvers To Be Planned By Army Commanders

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Regular army, national guard and reserve officers will begin gathering in Texas next month to work out one of the greatest military movements ever held.

The movement will be one of the third army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who is also commander of the eighth corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

National guard divisions included are the 30th, 31st, 36th, (Texas) and 40th. Reserve divisions included are the 31st, 82nd, 87th, 90th, (Texas-Oklahoma) 95th, and 103rd. Regular army units participating include the 2nd and 4th divisions, 1st and 23rd cavalry divisions and the 1st cavalry regiment, mechanized.

Monument To Texas Heroes

Mier Expedition Honored By Memorial Shaft Near La Grange

AUSTIN, Aug. 25—A massive stone shaft will be raised by the state above the Mier victims of the Mier expedition and the Dawson massacre at La Grange, and will stand, a towering sentinel atop a lonely hill, overlooking the valley of the Colorado river where were the homes for which the heroes gave their lives.

ment will be erected by J. W. Stotts for the Centennial division of the board of control, at a cost of \$10,000.

SPORTS EXTRA HUSKIES SCORE

NEW CEREAL FLAVOR IS BIG HIT FOUND RICH IN FOOD-ENERGY HELPS BUILD MUSCLE, TOO!

GREAT athletes call HUSKIES "tops" for flavor. Made of whole wheat, HUSKIES are rich in food-energy . . . help build muscle. Ask your grocer. A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Spirit of Energy!



HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building
Commercial Printing



TONIGHT

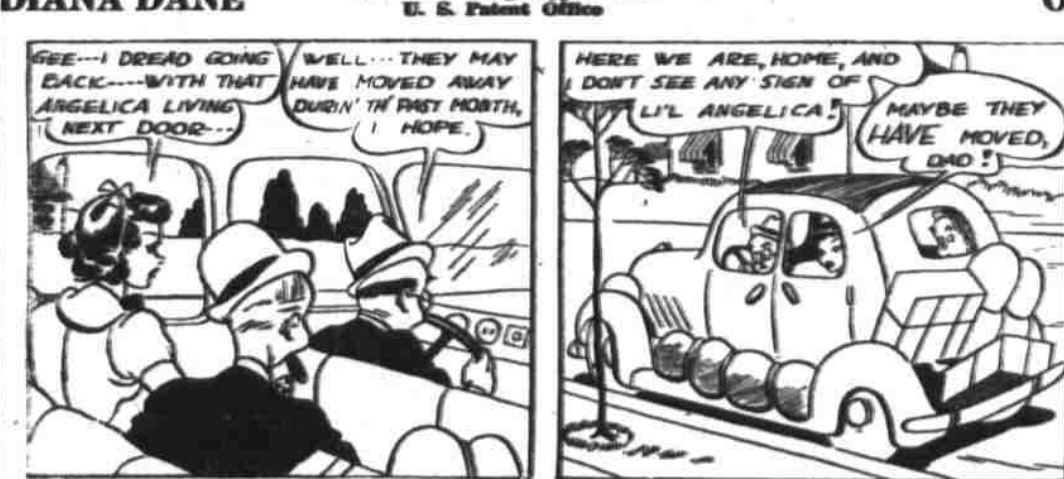


TEXAS TOADY SAYS

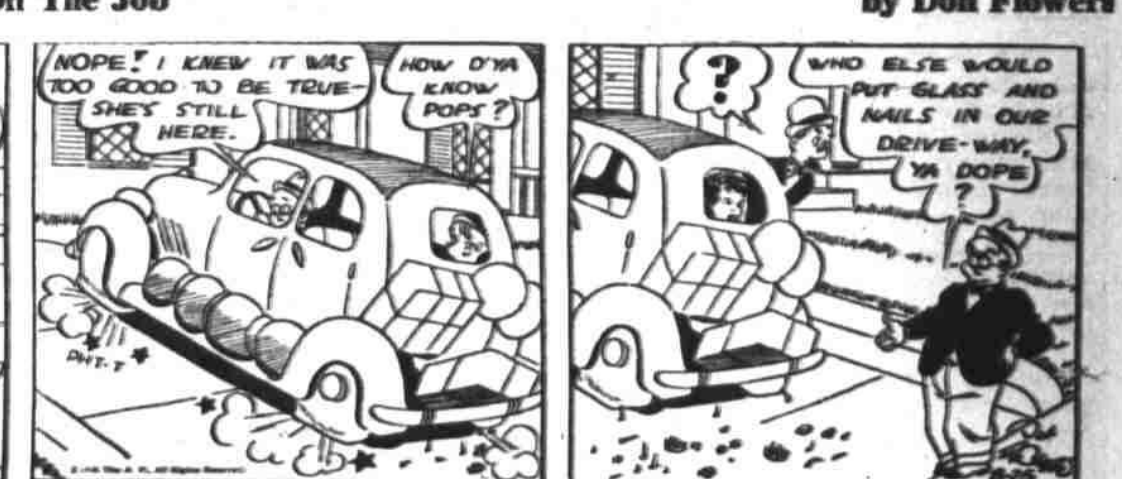
HELLO, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT 62% OF THE 76,000 TELEPHONES THAT WERE DISCONTINUED IN TEXAS BETWEEN OCTOBER 1930 AND JULY 1933 HAVE BEEN REINSTALLED? A TEXAS CITY NOW LEADS THE WORLD IN PER CAPITA TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT.



DIANA DANE



On The Job



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



A Coffee And Cacao Student



by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



Now He Knows



by Fred Locher

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAYAS YOU
LIKE HIM BEST!ROGERS
IN OLD
KENTUCKYwith DOROTHY WILSON
RUSSELL HARDIE
LOUISE HENRY
BILL ROBINSON
A Fox Picture
America's classic of
hearts—horses—and humorADDED:
PARAMOUNT NEWS,
"I'M MUCH OBLIGED"

Wednesday - Thursday

Second
WIFEwith MICHAEL
WALTER ABEL
ERIC RHODES
RKO Radio Picture

A Dance

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing out the mount of the one intended for him. Once loosed, the horse followed his instinct to strike out for home. A few fights occurred, and there was some drunkenness and yarn spinning—all around the corral, never in the house.

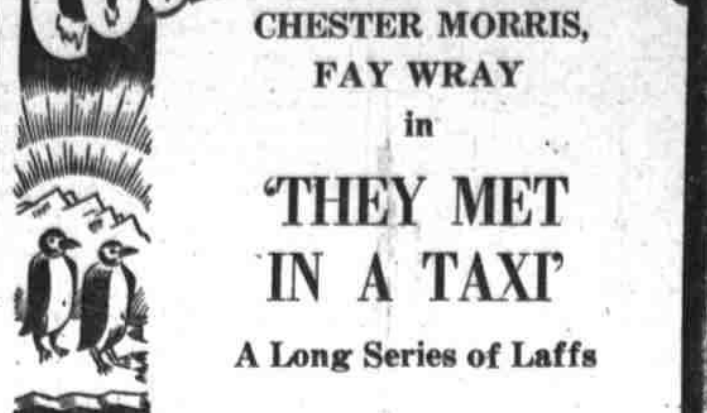
Three Nights

And so the dance continued not for one night, but for three. From the time guests began arriving until the last one had gone, all was unconfined joy.

The orchestra consisted of a fiddle or two, accompanied by a banjo. More adept fiddlers could scrape current tunes, call a square dance and do a bit of shuffling at the same time. For the waiters, fiddlers interpreted the music with as much

RITZTUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Bargain Day" 1-2 Price Adm.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

CHESTER MORRIS,
FAY WRAY
in
'THEY MET
IN A TAXI'
A Long Series of LaffsBIG SPRING
Juvenile PictureBig Spring Children
in
'Kidnapers Foiled'ADDED
FOX NEWS,
"Changing the Guard"

Wednesday - Thursday

Second
WIFEwith MICHAEL
WALTER ABEL
ERIC RHODES
RKO Radio Picture

A Dance

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

feeling as rope-twisted fingers would allow, and became right vicious on the two-step and schottische.

To the best dancer went a prize, perhaps a pair of silver plated spurs. Then came a big event, the cake raffle. Cowboys of one outfit would back their maid in spirited bidding against that of another. Western pride being what it is, bidding was wild to say the least.

As the section became more popular, practice of making dates came into prominence. The lone-some cowboy, probably unable to write himself, got a friend to pen, with flowery effects, this letter on high quality stationery:

"Compliments of Mr. John Doe requesting the pleasure of escorting Miss Jane Doe to the dance Saturday night."

His friend, having ridden several miles to deliver the letter, brought back this reply in delicate hand: "Compliments returned and the company of Mr. John Doe accepted by Miss Jane Doe for the dance Saturday night."

Shortly afterwards popularity of the dance was dealt a telling blow. Revival meetings and Sunday church sessions brought convincing arguments against the dance and it was increasingly frowned upon. In order to whip the devil around the

QUEEN
LAST TIMES TODAYBARKMORE
WITH
THE
DEVIL DOLLADDED:
"ROMANCE IN
THE AIR"

Wednesday - Thursday

'GENTLEMAN
FROM LOUISIANA'

elaborate box. The boxes were, then sold to the highest bidder and when the fairest bell of the vicinity coyly let it be known her box was on the block, bidding waxed warm.

Driven from their dances, people took to some other means of expression, one of them being the theatrical. Choice examples are the comedy farce, "The Old District School," and the melodramatic "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." Literary recitals offered an outlet in songs, recitations, dialogues, addresses and sometimes recitals.

Mollie Bailey brought the first wagon circus to the plains and was as successful and popular as any who followed. It is related that a revival singer moved with poetic inspiration against circus attendance so effectively that when Mollie brought her troupe into town the good members were chanting: "If you miss Mollie Bailey, you will outshine the sun."

At the turn of the century a more liberal trend was in evidence. Bold, er games were played at parties. Dancing began to come back. Sunday schools were added to churches.

Dominoes, too, for the game of forty-two, were popular. Picnics on holidays, mostly July Fourth, and speech making came with more frequency. Opera houses opened their doors to a good business. Then came the picture show, and by 1920 bridge, played with the abominable card, had been introduced.

Settlement, development, and general progress had altered the wholesome, homespun forms of entertainment. An old day had died and a new one born in its stead.

The first New York subway was built and operated in 1904.

Public Records

Building Permits
Dr. T. M. Collins to make an addition to a building at 207 1-2 Main street, cost \$642.

Mrs. Rose Harris to make an addition to a cleaning establishment at 203 E. 3rd street, cost \$550.

Sam Stone to move a house from 5th and Union to Gold and 3rd, cost \$45.

In the 70th District Court
Mae Wright vs. W. M. Wright, suit for divorce.

C. C. Vaughn vs. A. E. Service, suit for damages.

Jewel Bruce vs. A. B. Bruce, suit for divorce.

Ellisabeth Ferris vs. Walter C. Ferris, suit for divorce.

O. H. McAllister vs. New Amsterdam Casualty company, suit on contract.

New Cars
John F. Owens, Ford tudor.

Maytag Company, Chevrolet sedan.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Terraplane coach.

German Army

they were alarmed lest anarchist militiamen might rampage through the Madrid jail and slaughter some 2,000 rebel supporters held as hostages.

The anarchists, government officials said they feared, might then wreck savage vengeance for the reported massacre of their comrades by rebels in several cities.

Grave concern was expressed lest such a bloody revenge might follow any possible harm to the son of Francisco Largo Caballero, Socialist party president, who has been reported held by the rebel General Emilio Mola at Segovia.

Rebel Forces Drive Ahead
The government forces, it was said, did not have enough fighting men to spare from the more direct defense of Madrid who could be sent against the rebel forces reported pushing forward from the western sections.

From directly south of Madrid, rebel forces of the northern army were driving steadily forward toward Toledo in a determined attempt to reach their comrades last reported holding out in the besieged Alcazar garrison.

Nightly Killings of Fascists
Well-informed sources told of nightly killings of fascists condemned by perfunctory secret tribunals composed largely of anarchists who had bombed Madrid's Getaf airport yesterday.

The Madrid government admitted enemy planes bombed Getaf airport outside the loyalist capital but declared the damage was light.

On the Irun-San Sebastian sector rebel planes loosed heavy bombs on the already battered cities.

The rebel commander at Oviedo, General Emilio Mola, "Unless you send promised aid I will be forced to surrender."

On land, Moorish troops from the armies of Gen. Francisco Franco were brought up to reinforce rebel troops expected to launch an attack on San Sebastian and Irun.

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Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Terraplane coach.

Juvenile FilmAt The Ritz
Local Talent Picture To
Be Screened Tuesday
And Wednesday

"Kidnapers Foiled," not the latest G-man picture from Hollywood but a juvenile comedy made in Big Spring with approximately 100 Big Spring youngsters in the cast, will be seen at the Ritz theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

The film is that made here some time ago by Melton Barker, Hollywood scout.

The juvenile comedy is in addition to the regular screen program which includes the comedy-drama, "They Met in a Taxi," with Chester Morris, Fay Wray, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn in the major roles. It is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by Octavus Roy Cohen.

The film opens when Miss Wray poses as an heiress escaping an undesirable marriage and enlists the aid of Chester Morris, a New York taxi driver, to get her out of the dilemma. When Morris discovers that the girl he is sheltering in his apartment first, isn't an heiress at all, but an unknown mannequin; second, that she is accused of stealing a pearl necklace from the girl whose identity she had assumed; and third, that she was falling in love with her, suspicions notwithstanding, the fun really begins.

Stander and Walburn contribute many of the outstanding comedy scenes. Stander as the reformed pickpocket turned taxi driver and Walburn as the fussy old newspaperman assigned to a daily column of society gossip. Others in the cast are Ward Bond, Henry Morrison and Kenneth Harlan.

Illness Develops
After Gun Wound,
Negro Succumbs

Samuel McGill, 28-year-old negro who was shot in the back Aug. 15 at Wink, died at his home in the servants quarters back of 1310 Johnson Monday afternoon.

The shot severed his spinal cord above the hips. A resultant pneumonia attack was given as the cause of death.

His assailant was captured and placed in the Winkler county jail. Services for McGill were to be this afternoon from the Mt. Bethel (Negro) Baptist church with burial in the colored section of New Mount Olive cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, his mother and a brother and sister, all of Big Spring.

BREAKE ARM
Carroll Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Murdock, was given treatment at the Big Spring hospital Tuesday morning for a broken arm. He was resting well Tuesday.

Joan Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Buck, 1201 Settles street, underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday morning.

Girl EntrantCecile Hamilton Enroute
To Cleveland For Start
Of Air Event

En route to Cleveland, where she will join approximately 100 other amateur fliers in the \$5,000 Ruth Chatterton air derby, Cecile Hamilton of Los Angeles, stopped in Big Spring Tuesday for lunch. Accompanied by Jack Luden, who will be her passenger on the east-west derby trip, Miss Hamilton is flying a Stinson ship.

Nineteen years old, Miss Hamilton is thought to be the youngest holder of a transport license in the nation. She got the license last December. She has been flying two years.

Miss Hamilton was an entrant in Chatterton derby last year, capturing fourth place. With more experience and a better plane this year, she is hopeful of emerging this year with the first place trophy.

Luden, her staunch supporter, told newspaper representatives that people on the west coast are "picking Miss Hamilton to win."

The couple left Los Angeles Monday, came here today from Douglas, Ariz. They planned to fly this afternoon to Fort Worth, taking in the Frontier Centennial attractions there before resuming the journey to Cleveland.

The Chatterton fliers leave Cleveland August 29. They will stop here on September 1, Big Spring having been designated as one of the control points.

CARTER GLASS WILL
SUPPORT NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, critic of new deal policies, said at a conference with President Roosevelt today that he would vote for Mr. Roosevelt in November, but that he was undecided whether he would speak in the campaign, saying doctors had advised him not to.

Glass, democratic chairman of the senate appropriations committee, has differed with most new deal policies, particularly its spending program.

SECRETARY DERN IN
SERIOUS CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Anxiety was expressed today over the condition of Secretary of War George H. Dern, 64, ill from a heart complication.

Physicians said he passed a second unsatisfactory night after a setback yesterday. Dern has been in a hospital here since mid-July. Before that he had at intervals been ill.

T. H. Bunker, Hobbs, N. M., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Bunker, and family.

The Fiji islands number more than 200.

MARTIN CO. CHILD
BITTEN BY RATTLER

Joyce Marie Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Solomon of the Tarzan (Martin county) community, was bitten by a rattlesnake as she played at her home Tuesday morning.

Rushed to the Big Spring hospital for emergency treatment, she was given the anti-venom serum and apparently was suffering no ill effects from the experience Tuesday afternoon.

ARTICLE IS PRAISED
BY JOHN A. LOMAX

John A. Lomax, noted author of Texas folklore and collector of Texas music, spoke high praise for an article produced by a member of the district WPA writers staff here. The article concerned the Old Settlers annual reunion here and won commendation from Lomax for its color and accuracy.

LEON HARP IS NAMED
SECRETARY OF STATE

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—Governor Allred today appointed D. Leon Harp of Limestone county as secretary of state temporarily to succeed H. B. Stanford, who resigned to become district judge at Waco.

Harp is securities commissioner for the state department.

\$1 DOWN
AND
\$1 PER WEEK
BUYS A COMPLETE
OUTFIT
COAT, SUIT,
DRESS, SHOES
HAT, Etc.
Buy Early, Plenty To
Select From
When you are ready for your
Fall Outfit you will have it paid
for...and never miss the money.

USE OUR LAY-
WAY PLAN

La Mode

Easy Payments Easy Terms

SHE FOUND A WAY TO DODGE MIDWEST HEAT WAVE

Pretty Lucille Broge, 16, of Pittsburgh, Penn., found an inner tube and the cool waters of Lake Tapawingo near Kansas City the best recipe for escaping 110-degree temperatures in the midwest heat wave. She is shown with Ginger, toy Boston bull, who also enjoyed a dip. (Associated Press Photo)

EDITH FELLOWS AS ORPHAN

Edith Fellows, 18, her Hollywood court custody case over, is shown at her make up kit with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, as she prepared for her role of an orphan in her new picture, "Penless from Heaven." Her grandmother successfully resisted efforts of Edith's mother, Mrs. Marietta Fellows, to regain custody of the child actress. (Associated Press Photo)

Directs War Games

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker (above) will direct the third army command post exercise to be held at Fort Sam Houston in September. More than 500 officers will take part in the largest staff exercise ever held in the south. (Associated Press Photo)

BROTHER AND SISTER COMPETE FOR NEW YORK POLITICAL POST

B. Leighton Fooks and his "Kid Sister," Dorothy Fooks (above), are competing for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large from New York state. Both are lawyers. (Associated Press Photos)

BUY A GOLD MINE FOR \$500

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin (above), were reported to have refused offers of up to \$10,000,000 for a gold mine at Jungo, Nev., they bought for \$500. They continue hand operation of the mine, producing \$500 worth of gold a day. Ex-president Hoover visited the mine, but denied making an offer for it. (Associated Press Photos)

Hero Seeks City Job

Bryan Untiedt (above), hero of the nation five years ago when he helped save 15 schoolmates from freezing in a school bus near Towner, Colo., during a March blizzard, is shown at Denver while seeking a city job. He had been working as a summer railway section hand. (Associated Press Photo)

Suspended for Season

Was Ferrel, Red Sox pitcher, is shown in his New York hotel room after being suspended for the rest of the season by Manager Joe Cronin for walking off the field without order in the fifth inning of a game with the Yankees. Cronin also fined Ferrel \$1,000. (Associated Press Photo)

TUGWELL TALKS THINGS OVER

Hatless and in shirtsleeves, Rexford G. Tugwell, rural resettlement administrator and member of the president's drought commission, squats on the lawn at the Springfield, Colo., square to talk over "dustbowl" problems with farmers of southeastern Colorado. (Associated Press Photo)

ADMIT BANK TUNNEL PLOT

Floyd A. Nunn, 31, and his wife, Muriel, 20, (seated), shown at Flint, Mich., with policemen to whom they confessed a plot to tunnel from a storm sewer into a bank vault. An officer is holding some of Nunn's tools. (Associated Press Photo)