MIDLAND
Oil headquarters
Beef cattle center
Growing sheep area
Feed crop territory
City of good homes

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

THE WEATHER.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, thundershowers in southwest, warmer in Panhandle Friday.

VOLUME XI | [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] | MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939 | NUMBER 126

Mystery Ship Is Not Found By Searchers

Midnight SOS Gives Location as Craft Reported Sinking

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3 (AP).—Ships and aircraft, speeding on a rescue mission off the lower Florida east coast, found no trace today of a mystery ship which sent out a fantastic series of distress messages during the night.

Radio stations received the name of the vessel as the Dinkwa, but the only vessel registered in that name was found to be a British oil tanker, reported at Rotterdam.

Early today, the sender of SOS calls said the crew had taken to life boats and the craft, which was afire, was sinking ninety miles southwest of Miami.

Marfa Ranchmen Are Acquitted in Wilson Slaying

MARFA, Aug. 3. (AP). — Wayne Cartledge and his son, Gene, were acquitted by a jury here early today on charges of slaying T. M. Wilson, rancher and former president of the Marfa State Bank. The verdict was reached after four hours of deliberations. Taking of testimony was completed yesterday morning.

Wilson was slain December 3 following an argument over a ranch property line.

Attendance Urged At Colorado City Oil Celebration

Tentative by-laws which would govern the new Permian Basin association for oil men, land owners and business men were drafted in skeletonized form by members of the constitution and by-laws committee of the proposed association at a meeting held in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer here last night, the report, after being put in proper form, to be submitted for adoption at the general organization meeting to be held in Colorado City on Sept. 24 and 25.

Considerable time was spent at last night's session in discussing ways and means of securing a large representative turn-out of oil men, land owners and business men from over the Permian Basin at the Colorado City meeting, August 24-25, at which time a large congressional delegation, headed by Senator Tom Connally, will be present. Entertainment features of the two-day affair as outlined by H. B. Spence, manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, will include a floor show, two dances, horse show and barbecue. Senator Connally will be the principal speaker on the evening of August 24.

J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president of the General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and past president of the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas association who was in attendance at last night's meeting, made an inspiring talk as to the need of such an organization in West Texas. He referred to the proposed organization as a highly important enterprise affecting the general business of West Texas and of the entire state. Judge Hunter advised with committee members relative to the organization of the new association and volunteered his services and the services of his organization in perfecting the Permian Basin body.

The Permian Basin Association was the name selected by the committee for the new organization, all oil men, land owners, business men and others interested in the welfare of the oil industry being eligible for membership. Membership fees will be set by the board of directors.

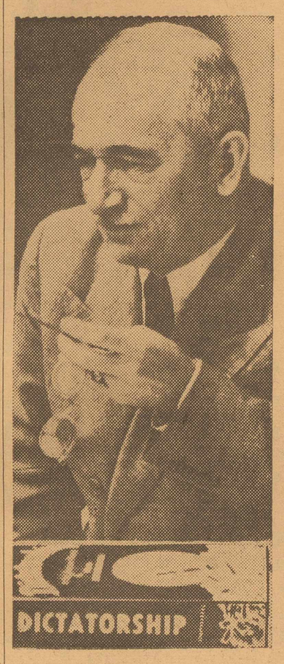
Other sections of the by-laws as discussed by the committee members included purpose, election of directors, executive committee, officers, and time and place of annual meetings.

It was decided to recommend to the membership that corporate headquarters of the association be located at Colorado City and that location of the operating headquarters be designated by the board of directors.

Preceding the business session, those present were the guests of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at a dinner.

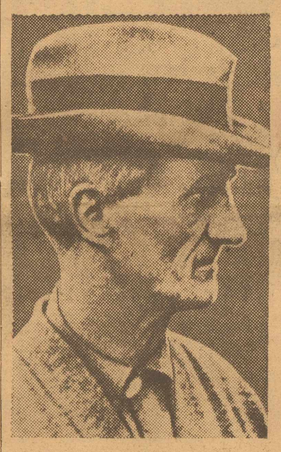
Attending the meeting were A. B. Davis, chairman, Lubbock; Deen Nowlin, Tahoka; Rep. James H. Goodman, Midland; C. W. Meadows, San Angelo; J. C. Watson, executive secretary of the West-Central Oil and Gas association, Abilene; J. H. Greene, Big Spring; J. W. House, Midland; H. B. Spence, Colorado City; Tom Coffee, Big Spring; J. C. Hunter, Abilene; Ralph Oberholtzer, Seagraves; Thomas B. Duggan, Jr., Lubbock; Frank Kelley, Colorado City; Glenn Ratliff, Odessa, and Bill Collyns, Midland.

Dictated, Not Read



Dr. Edouard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, who was forced out by the Nazis, doesn't have to open the book lying before him to know what "Dictatorship" means. Benes is pictured in the home of a nephew in Putney, England, where he went after completing a speaking and organizational tour of the U. S.

Faces Death



Robert C. Elliott, above, who brought death to more than 300 persons in his role as executioner at Sing Sing and other prisons, faced death himself when he became critically ill in his Queens, N. Y., home. Associates said that Elliott's nerves had been shaky for the last year.

Governor May Take Charge of Colorado Strike Situation

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo. Aug. 3. (AP).—Governor Ralph Carr, enroute here today, said he may take personal charge of efforts to end the "state insurrection" in which five men were wounded in gunfights last night. National guardsmen maintained order today.

The trouble on the federal reclamation project grew out of demands of five unions that the contractor designate them bargaining agents for the laborers.

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo., Aug. 3. (AP).—Union pickets declared three union sympathizers were shot and wounded Wednesday near the Green Mountain Dam project in Northwestern Colorado. A bridge on Highway 9 south of the projects was dynamited, blocking approach to the project from Dillon.

* * *

By the Associated Press.

Armed truces and renewed efforts at negotiation yesterday marked activities on a strike front that reached into four states and threatened

(See STRIKE SITUATION, page 8)

Tyler Woman Killed In Big Spring Wreck

BIG SPRING, Aug. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Sam R. Greer, 60, of Tyler, was killed instantly near here Wednesday night when the automobile she was driving was in collision with another machine.

Minor injuries were received by Mrs. E. G. Gabbs and son, Gene, of Tyler and Mrs. Essie B. Roots of Sulphur Springs. The party was en route to Carlsbad Caverns. The accident occurred about 7:30 p. m. on the Broadway of America highway three miles west of here.

Mrs. Greer was the wife of the president of the Peoples National bank of Tyler and the mother of Marcus Greer, Houston banker.

Robert Taft Willing to Be GOP Nominee

Declaration Follows Resolution Passed By Cincinnati Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Senator Robert Taft of Ohio expressed willingness today to become candidate for the republican presidential nomination in 1940.

The son of the former president and chief justice stated his position in a letter to George Eyrich, chairman of the county republican executive committee at Cincinnati, which endorsed Taft for the presidential nomination, calling upon him yesterday for a declaration.

Taft, elected to the senate last November, was Ohio's favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination in 1936, but released his delegation as convention sentiment swung toward Alfred M. Landon.

Lehn Area Spread Northwest; North Outpost Is Staked

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Completiton of a half-mile northwest extension to the new Lehn pool between the Masterson and Pecos Valley pools of northern Pecos and staking of a north outpost to it featured today's oil developments.

Rockdale Oil Company has made location for No. 1 A. Sullivan, 330 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of the northwest half of the east quarter of section 72, block 10, H. & G. N. survey. It is three-quarters of a mile north of the discovery well of the area, Leidecker & Keeney No. 1 Lehn.

Extending the original area a half-mile northwest, H. L. Cain No. 1 The Texas Company-Masterson-Lehn, flowed 28.125 barrels of 33-gravity oil on official 24-hour potential guage. Gas-oil ratio was 1,000-1. The well topped pay at 1,685 feet, is bottomed in lime at 1,722, and was shot with 45 quarts of nitro.

Magnolia Petroleum Compony No. - M. I. Masterson, direct southwest offset to the discovery well in the Apco Ordovician pool of northern Pecos, is drilling at 1,700 feet in lime.

Stanolind Test Coring.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, Cedar Lake area test in northeastern Gaines, this morning was coring lime at 4,547 feet. Full recovery had been obtained of core from 4,521-37 feet. It is understood that operators are coring for geological information and that first pay is not yet expected. Samples on the well still are being withheld, although drilling depth now is being released. Top of solid lime, according to observers stationed near the well, was encountered between 4,250 and 4,260, based on drilling time, although some placed the point as low as 4,265. The prospect is located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land.

In the Slaughter pool, southwestern Hockley, Western States Gasoline Corporation No. 2 Humble-Coons flowed 315.93 barrels of oil on six-hour proration gauge to establish daily potential of 1,263.72 barrels. Oil is 32.6-gravity and gas-oil ratio 635-1. Pay between 4,950 and 5,028 feet, the total depth, was acidized with a total of 9,000 gallons.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-C Swenson, Crosby county deep test, had drilled to 6,555 feet in lime.

East Denver Well.

Oil Development Company of Texas No. 1-803 fee, east offset to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, on the east side of the Denver pool in southern Yoakum, rated 24-hour potential of 968 barrels of 34-gravity crude and gas-oil ratio of 650-1 after shooting with 503 quarts of nitro. It topped pay at 4,997 feet and is bottomed at 5,223, plugged back from 5,269 to shut off water.

Another east-side Denver test, Aloco Oil Company No. 1 Carter Wilder, in the gap between the Denver and Bennett pools, is drilling plug from 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 4,610 feet with 100 sacks of cement. Present total depth is 4,969 feet in lime, and showing of gas was logged at 4,945. Basin States Oil Company No. 1 Hague, bottomed at 5,186 feet in lime, is testing after acidizing with 2,000 and 5,000 gallons in successive stages. Two-inch tubing is set at 5,180.

Fred M. Allison Production Company No. 2 Edens set potential of 1,181 barrels a day after acidizing with 8,500 gallons at 5,137 feet. It topped pay at 4,850. Oil is 34-gravity and gas-oil ratio 1,181-1.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. G. Comer, extending the Bennett pool one-half mile south toward the Denver pool, is shut in for pipe-line connection after initial acid job of 1,500 gallons. It was allowed to clean itself after the treatment. Natural production of the well was estimated at 600 barrels daily. It encountered pay from 5,090 to 5,205 feet, the total depth. Operators plan to re-acidize when outlet is secured.

(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

2000 Pickets Battle Cops at Cleveland

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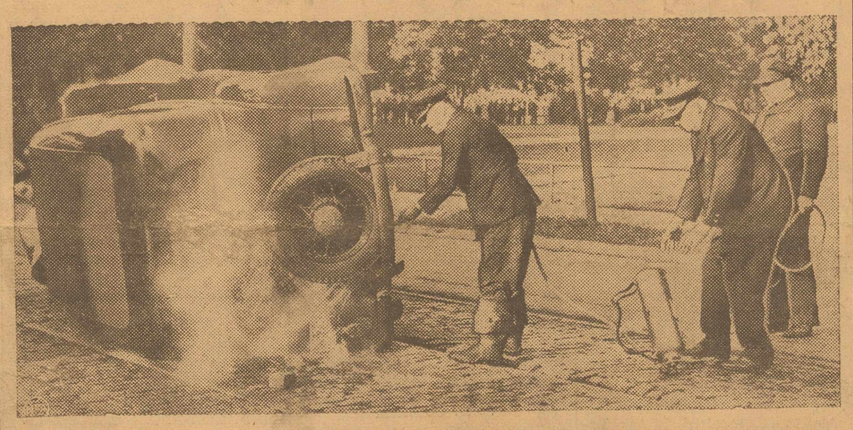
Tear Gas Barrage Routs Fisher Rioters



Striking action photo, above, catches full drama of scene when Cleveland, O., police subdued mob of 2000 C. I. O. pickets who rioted when workers attempted to enter strike-bound Fisher Body plant in automobiles. Man caught in melee, left, flees tear gas, through which policeman, center, fights his way, as mounted policeman dashes into fray.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Mob Overturns Cars on Non-Striking Auto Workers



With fire extinguisher, Cleveland, O., police fight flames bursting from automobile, overturned by C. I. O. strikers at Fisher Body plant. Tool and Die Workers' Union pickets toppled cars of workers attempting to enter plant. At least 23 men were injured in clash between pickets and police.

PISTOL DUEL KILLS TWO

Cherokee Sheriff, Tavern Keeper Are Victims of Gunfire

RUSK, Aug. 3. (AP). — Sheriff Bill Brunt of Cherokee county and I. Creel, tavern keeper, were shot to death and a woman wounded in a roadside pistol duel early today.

County Attorney Ellis Lewis said Brunt was slain after attempting several times to halt Creel's automobile on the Rusk-Jacksonville highway. The woman, Myrtle Stanley, 25, an employe of Creel's establishment, was not hurt seriously.

Lewis said the woman, only witness, told him the men shot each other after Brunt shot the front tire of Creel's automobile as she and Creel were driving toward Rusk with a load of beer they had obtained at Kilgore.

Cherokee county, where Creel's tavern is located, prohibits the sale of beer under local option.

Later, Deputy Sheriff Leon Halbert filed a murder charge against Myrtle Stanley, woman companion of Creel.

Highway Commission Chairman Visits in Midland on Tour

Chairman Vrady Gentry of the State Highway Commission made a brief visit to Midland this morning, contacting county officials prior to an inspection tour over state roads in this district. He went on to meet Division Engineer R. E. Kilmer who accompanied him.

The new official is making personal inspection of highways throughout the state, in order to have first hand information available when various projects are taken up with the commission.

Economy Slash Lays Off 300 From State Payroll

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP).—More than 300 state employes, victims of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's veto and legislative appropriations slashes,have been notified of their dismissals, effective Sept. 1.

Department heads labored over reorganization plans and state police officials tried to save as many district offices as possible.

Director Homer Garrison Jr. of the state police, said 160 of a personnel of 300-odd had been informed of their release, but their names would be kept on a first-call reserve list.

In the comptroller's department, 71 were notified they would be out of a job next month.

Liquor administrator Bert Ford stated he had informed 56 their services were no longer required but that if new openings appeared they would be given first notice.

Dr. George Cox, state health officer, admitted "quite a few" in the department had been stricken from the payrool for September but declared the ultimate number had not been determined.

FROM VACATION CAMP.

Miss Joyce Holiman returned the first of the week from a vacation trip spent visiting relatives and at camp on the Llano River.

Congratulations to:



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willingham on the birth of a son at their home here today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Wednesday.

Rodgers Appointed Weather Observer By Federal Bureau

Appointment of Jess Rodgers, city editor of The Reporter-Telegram, as weather observer for Midland has been made by the government weather bureau chief at Dallas.

Equipment was being installed today on the roof of the newspaper building to take rain gauges, also maximum and minimum temperature readings each day.

The work is voluntary and without compensation but will enable the newspaper to give weather information with dispatch and to preserve constant records for the government.

Rodgers succeeds John W. Crowley, employe of the Southern Ice Co., who resigned a short time ago because of changing working hours which made it impossible to keep up the service.

Rotary Outing at 7 O'Clock This Evening

Plans were complete today for handling the estimated crowd of 200 expected to attend the annual outing and barbecue of the Midland Rotary club. The members, families and guests are to assemble at Cloverdale park at 7 o'clock.

Arrangements are in charge of Clinton Lackey, C. T. Vicellio and Cotter Hiett. President S. A. Debnam will preside at the brief, informal program.

Scharbauer Wool Tops Market at Roswell

Reports from Roswell, received here today, showed that the 95,000 pound wool clip of the Scharbauer Cattle Company's Peneasco, N. M., ranch, topped the Roswell market, selling to Ralph Vandewart for the French Worsted Mills of Woonsocket, R. I., at 22 1/2 cents per pound. L. E. Beyer is manager of the ranch which is one of the best equipped in New Mexico.

CONKLING RETURNS.

R. C. Conkling has returned from a vacation trip in Colorado state and at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Conkling and sons remained at the latter place where she is recovering from a broken ankle sustained on the Colorado trip.

MRS. ARMSTRONG HOME.

Mrs. F. B. Armstrong has returned from Taft, Calif., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart Jr., for two months. The Stewarts have a baby daughter two months old.

FINAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS MADE SENATE

Week-End Adjournment of Congress May Be Impossible Due to Last Minute Efforts by Administration Leaders for Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Secretary Wallace's demand for more farm money headed such a variety of last minute appeals for funds today that week-end adjournment of congress was threatened.

While the house neared a vote on the administration's $800,000,000 housing bill, Wallace and other officials besieged the senate appropriations committee while it studied the last deficiency appropriations bill.

Approved by the house yesterday, the measure carried $54,000,000 compared to budget recommendation of $215,000,000.

Secretary Wallace told the senators that failure of the house to provide $119,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation threatened the entire farm program.

Economy Bloc Administers Sound Beating To Administration Followers in House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The administration took another beating from the house economy bloc Wednesday, but nevertheless decided upon a "suicide plan" for bringing the much-proposed $800,000,000 housing bill to a vote today.

The measure would double the lending authority of the housing administration. It is a companion measure to the lending bill which was killed in the house yesterday. Administration leaders conceded in advance that it would be defeated.

But the administration men indicated they wanted to vote to pin the responsibility for the bill's defeat on the rebellious coalition of Republicans and Democrats, particularly the latter.

Wednesday the relentless economy bloc carried the congressional revolt to a new victory of rejecting a $119,000,000 appropriation for loans to sustain the prices of farm commodities.

Then it passed a $54,191,000 deficiency appropriation bill minus the loan fund, and sent it to the senate. It did so in the face of a warning by Secretary Wallace that unless the money were made available corn prices would go to 1932 levels, wheat quotations would fall sharply and the prices of cotton, dairy products, wool and rye would be "seriously" affected.

The vote rejecting the loan money was by a narrow margin, 116 to 110. It was notable that it beat back not only the administration but also the usually invincible bi-partisan farm bloc.

Some gallery observers credited the latter fact to the circumstance that city members who usually support administration measures voted with the economy group.

They did so, it was apparent, because they were disgruntled with farm members for failing to support them in obtaining increased relief appropriations, and for joining in Tuesday's slaughter of the administration's lending program.

Aside from the action of the house, congress was ambling along toward an adjournment which nearly everyone thought would come some time Saturday night. Even if the $800,000,000 housing bill should be brought up for a House vote, and such a move was predicted for today, no great delay was foreseen. General opinion was that it would be rejected as quickly as was the rest of the lending program.

There also was the possibility that the house might get a chance to act on a series of widely divergent amendments to the wage-hour law.

The farm loan issue came up in connection with the third deficiency appropriation bill. The appropriations committee trimmed the measure from $215,891,000 requested by the president's budget bureau, to $53,191,000. The reduction, in addition to the farm loan figure also included dropping $2,000,000 in supplemental funds for the wage-hour administration and cutting to $10,000,000 a proposed item of $25,000,000 for buying and storing war supplies not produced here. However, the house restored $1,000,000 of the wage-hour funds before passing the bill.

Officials of the wage-hour administration had said that unless the $2,000,000 were granted they would be seriously hampered in catching up on a block of 10,000 complaints which must be investigated. The division, it was added, has been falling behind on current complaints at a rate of 200 a month and wanted the extra appropriation to put 500 new inspectors in the field and also to build up its legal staff.

The farm loan money was intended for the Commodity Credit Corporation, to restore capital impaired by previous loans. The corporation makes loans to farmers at levels above market quotations, to keep surplus production from beating prices down.

Debate brought out that the corporation has but $9,000,000 left uncommitted with which to continue the program.

Wallace, discussing the committee's action with reporters, blamed an "irresponsible opposition." He added:

"If it is the intent of congress to do away with the commodity loan program, the farmers should know. It is conceivable that action of this sort would bring us back to a price situation as serious as in 1932. I want responsibility for the situation clearly understood. I would be derelict in my duty if I did not state the situation."

Wallace said that if the loan program continued, corn farmers who co-operated with this year's production program could get about 55 cents a bushel for their corn by placing it under loan. Without the loan, those farmers, he said, would do well to get 25 cents a bushel.

Germany and Britain Declare Their Military Forces Ready for Any Test

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Halifax declared tonight that Britain was prepared to use her good offices "if and when they could usefully be employed" to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

He made the statement in a debate of the House of Lords after he had given Japan a direct warning that anti-British agitation in North China could only make worse the relations between Britain and Japan.

Germany and Britain, from Europe's rival camps, told the world anew yesterday they now were ready for any test the future might bring.

And both proceeded to back up their words with demonstrations of strength—Britain politically and Germany militarily.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, who proclaimed Britain's preparedness, overrode a minor revolt within his own party, won a 250 to 132 vote of confidence and pushed through his motion to adjourn Parliament for two months beginning Friday.

The Germans, celebrating for the first time the anniversary of their start in the World War 25 years ago, heard their leaders declare present day Germany prepared and unbeatable.

The Nazi orators, whose speeches were made against a background of innumerable military parades and western air maneuvers used the occasion to draw a parallel between the Germany of 1914, which they pictured as menaced on all sides by covetous enemies, and the Germany of 1939, described as encircled by the same jealous powers.

In Danzig, Nazi District Leader Albert Forster made a fiery speech in which he promised destruction of the "last 10 per cent of the Treaty of Versailles."

Free City Nazis took hope from his words that they might soon realize their dream of "returning home to the Reich." Forster told them they were "protected against any surprises" and that "nothing further need be said."

Chamberlain's victory came after liberals and laborites supported by a group of "anti-appeasement" conservatives, attempted to have the House of Commons reassemble Aug. 21 for a one-day session.

The opposition expressed fears that Chamberlain might resume his appeasement leanings once Parliament was out of the way for the summer recess. They recalled members were in recess at the time of the Munich agreement.

Coupled with Chamberlain's declaration of Britain's preparedness was an announcement that 180 small vessels—mostly mine layers, sweepers and escort vessels—would be added to the nation's 1939 naval program at a cost of about $51,480,000. The additions were expected to double the British auxiliary fleet by the end of the year.

In the Far East, Britain made a "further vigorous protest" to Japan against anti-British demonstrations in North China. The British ambassador to Tokyo threatened to break off negotiations there on the British-Japanese dispute at Tientsin unless the Japanese took action.

The British prime minister declared the closest possible contact was being maintained with France and the United States on the developments in the Orient.

Germany's axis partner, Fascist Italy, placed her army in positions 60 miles from the Italian-French border for a counter-offensive with an imaginary invader.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Lewis Wingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingo, underwent a tonsillectomy at a local hospital this morning. He was reported to be doing well.

TOM JACKSON HERE.

Tom Jackson, former Midland citizen, is here today. He has been living at Clayton and Roswell, N. M., and at Amarillo since he left here

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Less Dependence on Cotton Shown by Texas Farmers

A sharp trend away from dependence upon cotton is reflected in current estimates of the 1939 planted acreage in Texas, which indicate that cotton pickers this year will drag their sacks over considerably less space than even that allotted to the state by the AAA.

The state cotton acreage allotment for 1939 is 10,200,000 acres. And the Bureau of Crop and Livestock Estimates this month figured that King Cotton will rule not more than 8,980,000 planted acres in Texas this year.

This compares with approximately 9,400,000 acres seeded in the state last year and an annual average for the ten years 1927-36 of about 13,710,000 acres.

George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee, pointed out that the comparatively small planted acreage of 1938 yielded 3,124,000 bales, compared with a 3,997,000-bale annual average from 1927-36.

From these facts Slaughter, who farms on a diversified basis in Wharton county, concluded:

1. That Texas farmers as a group are more than cooperating with the farm program.

2. That apparently the cotton acreage allotment is not crowding Texas farmers as a group, as they are voluntarily cutting cotton acreage more than a million acres below the state allotment.

3. That Texas farmers are willingly devoting more and more land to soil-conserving and food and feed crops mainly for home or neighborhood consumption.

4. That, although the 1938 acreage may be comparatively small, the production of cotton may be fairly normal, as it was in 1938, as crop rotation, soil-building and retirement of sub-marginal cotton land under the program ordinarily would tend to increase the yield per acre.

SO THEY SAY

Misuse of the Constitution

(Farm and Ranch.)

The Constitution of the United States, of Texas and of all other states originally defined our form of government and distributed the powers of government among the different departments. The United States Constitution has not been changed a great deal since its adoption. Only in a few instances has an effort been made to include in it matters of a legislative character. That is also true of many states, but in Texas there is a tendency to convert the constitution into a book of statutes.

The Texas constitution clearly defines the powers and duties of each branch of the legislature and of the judiciary and executive departments. To the legislature it gives the power to tax, but many legislators and a great many people who have some pet taxing plan want to shift their responsibility to the shoulders of the people and include legislative matters in the state constitution.

The constitution does not authorize the citizens to vote taxes directly upon themselves, but provides that they may express their wishes through the election of representatives who in turn are authorized to provide the necessary revenue through taxation. To include legislative matters in the constitution is cowardly. It is an indication that there is fear that some other legislature will have a different view of the matter and they want to make it difficult to bring about a repeal. They know full well that it takes two years and sometimes longer to change the constitution; that voters in general are indifferent to making changes in the constitution; and only a small percentage vote either "yes" or "no" on constitutional amendments. A small but enthusiastic minority may amend the constitution and include legislative matters and keep them there. For that reason the legislature should never submit amendments to the constitution that are pure legislative in character. Let the constitution serve its original purpose. Do not make it a book of statutes.

The Town Quack



Illness of our oil editor, Frank Gardner, has caused us to be without one of the Reporter-Telegram's most important features for several days, and we regret it. There are only a few real oil writers and Frank Gardner is one of them. We appreciate the many inquiries we have had about his condition, as well as the expressions concerning the value of his daily oil column. We are more than anxious to have him back on the job and hope that the oil-news-reading public will bear with us, as we have no substitute oil editor.

* * *

His oil news likewise is missed by state papers and dailies in other towns which he represents. Midland is the vital spot of West Texas oil operations and his handling of the activity has kept the town well in the foreground as a source of accurate and interesting information about oil development.

* * *

Looking through his half closed eyes, a condition which we attributed to exposure in the sun while attending the Davis Mountain coaching school, Blondy Cross of the Angelo Times must have seen a lot around here Saturday night. Here is a continuation of what he saw on his brief visit to Midland:

Thad Steele,the big-time football umpire and Bud Taylor, the Midland High School coach, have purchased a handsome house not far from the country club and not far from the high school gridiron. . . They have made a bachelor home out of it, but have one child, Luther Freels, the Midland Junior High School coach. . . . Vacation periods are no plush bottom layouts for T. Paul Barron, the Midland newspaper publisher. . . .Walked in on him the other night and he was sweating, bouncing around frenziedly and holding down the Reporter-Telegram fort by himself, serving as copy boy, sports writer, news editor and reportorial staff all in one. . . You've all heard the hotel doorman-admiral story of Kemper Kimberlin of Midland really enacted the yarn recently in New York when he mistook a gold-braided admiral for the hotel doorman and ordered him to hurry up and have the luggage taken out of the car. . . Speaking of fellows working a lot, Wallace Covington, Midland Rex Drug Store generalissimo, has no time for recreation. Says if he did have he'd go home. His average work run is from 7 in the morning until 11 p. m., but lately he has been getting down at 5 a. m. and away at midnight.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—One of the most unusual "company union" cases the National Labor Relations Board has ever tangled with is moving toward its conclusion, with a group of west coast lumber companies drawing up briefs and preparing oral arguments against a sweeping decision just handed down by the board. Under the procedure being followed, a final order, putting the decision into effect, may not be issued until these briefs and arguments have been presented.

In this case, a union claiming members in a number of different states and employed by several different companies is held to be an "employer-dominated" organization of the company union type.

Three lumber companies are ordered to break off relations with this union, to ignore all provisions of contracts signed with it, and to reimburse their employes for dues paid into the union treasury via the check-off since July 5, 1935.

A trade association of lumber firms is also ordered to ignore provisions of any contracts it may have signed with the union.

ORGANIZATION IS "WAR BABY"

The union involved is the Industrial Employes Union, Inc., which claims some 12,000 members in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and adjoining states. It is an out-



A. D. Chisholm

growth of a World War "solidarity" organization, sponsored by the War Department in 1917 and 1918 as a means of combatting "wobbly" sentiment in the west coast lumber camps and insuring fulfillment of the department's war supply program.

According to the Labor Board's record, the organization was originally formed under War Department control under the name of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. During the war, both employers and employes had to belong to it; at its peak, it numbered 75,000 members.

When the War Department withdrew from the scene after the armistice, its members decided to keep it alive and, in the fall of 1919, it was incorporated under the laws of Oregon.

The Loyal Legion continued to exist until April, 1937. Its board of directors was made up equally of employer and employe representatives. It received dues of 25 cents a month from employe members; employers paid 25 cents a month for each of their employes who were members. It functioned to adjust wage and hour scales, handle grievances, and, in general, conduct labor relations in various lumber camps and mills.

When the Supreme Court upheld the Wagner Act, the legion's board of directors met and voted to change it into a strictly employe organization. The Industrial Employes' Union was set up to take its place and the employers withdrew, forming the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators' Association.

MEMBERSHIP "URGED"

The association signed contracts with the union; so did three lumber companies—the McGoldrick Lumber Co. of Spokane, the C. D. Johnson Lumber Corporation of Portland, and the Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston, Idaho.

Dues were collected via the check-off. In some cases membership in the union was made a condition of employment, and in others it was strongly urged by the employers.

Into this situation entered an old-line A. F. of L. union, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union. After various collisions, this union filed charges with the Labor Board. A series of hearings followed, and the order referred to was the result.

In Portland, A. D. Chisholm, president of the Industrial Employes' Union, declares his union is a perfectly valid bargaining agency as defined in the Wagner Act, and anounces it will ignore the board's order.

Willis Announces New Farmall-A Line

Announcement is made today in an advertisement of the Willis Truck & Tractor Co. on the new Farmall-A tractor, rubber tired addition to the Farmall family which sells for a new low price. It brings to the grower of crops full visibility of work being done beneath the tractor, enabling the operator to see the row crops he is cultivating without craning his neck or twisting his body.

The engine is placed so that it does not obstruct the view and the shovels may be seen from close range, as is possible on a horse drawn vehicle. More power and low cost service have been built into the Farmall-A. A complete line of quick-attachable field machines for the model are available.

Coming Soon!

The NEW Small FARMALL A

. . . with "Culti-Vision"

Harvester's new rubber-tired FARMALL-A will be here soon. We saw it the other day at the Company-owned branch and it's the swellest little all-purpose tractor in the $500 price class!

You can *sit in the seat and see* when you ride the FARMALL-A. "Culti-Vision" gives you a clear view of your work, while you ride comfortably in a roomy upholstered seat. No neck craning. No body twisting.

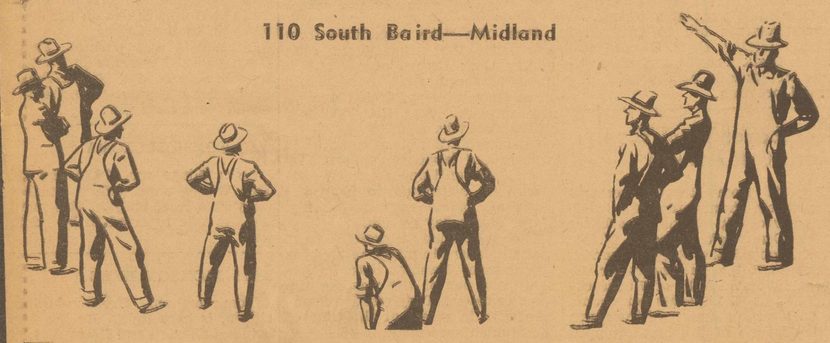
The modern 4-cylinder engine gives you *power, smooth operation,* and *fuel economy.* It has replaceable cylinders, Tocco-hardened crankshaft, overhead valves, and full force-feed lubrication. The transmission gives you three ideal working speeds and a 10-mile road speed to take you where you want to go in a hurry.

We wanted to bring one of these new FARMALL-A tractors back with us, so you could have a look at it right away, but there weren't enough to go around. We'll have one before long, though, and you'll really want to see it. It's the tractor to do all the work on a small farm, or to replace the last team on a large farm!

Give us a ring on the phone and let us tell you more about the FARMALL-A.

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

110 South Baird—Midland



Reich Business Is Moving Into U. S. With Refugees

BY MADELIN BLITZSTEIN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3—A German who used to own a shirt factory in Germany and sell his product to South America has emigrated to this country, has opened a factory and is employing American labor.

Practically all our harmonicas and accordians used to come from Germany; now a refugee has set up a shop for the making of these instruments and he employs American workers.

A certain German firm used to send fine woolen hose to this country. Now the three members of that firm, all refugees, have re-established it in Massachusetts where they are employing 38 American workers to manufacture the same type of goods.

Still another refugee brought with him from Germany a patented process used in the manufacture of gloves; the business he established here is doing an annual business of $100,000.

WANTS PUBLIC TO KNOW

These are just a few of the facts on refugees revealed by the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), who are doing yeomen service in helping refugees from Germany and Italy.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Friends, and winner of this year's Book Award for his refugee work, is particularly anxious that the public at large be appraised of the true facts about refugees, to counteract unfavorable publicity and false rumors.

"Consider the following summary of the refugee problem," explains Pickett. "Every human being is a consumer. He eats; he wears



Clarence E. Pickett

clothes; he requires a place to live. Every immigrant who comes to America is as much a consumer as anyone else, and his wants have to be supplied by American business and factories.

"In this sense the refugees are actually providing work for American labor. This is especially true of the women and children among the refugees. Perhaps about a third of them will become wage earners. This number must be reduced still further, however. Many of the refugees are intellectuals—writers, scientists, scholars. They will help to make our country the cultural center of the modern world by their presence here.

"The larger proportion of them are of course workmen, business men and manufacturers. Of these individuals there will be quite a few who will bring to our country new businesses and skills which we have lacked."

NOT ALL REFUGEES ARE JEWS

Pickett feels that there are many facts about the present-day refugees which are not sufficiently clear to the public. For instance, most people think that the refugees from Germany are all Jews.

As a matter of fact, in 1938, one-third of all refugees from Germany were Christians, Pickett estimates. In the years before that, the proportion was higher. According to the best estimates available there are about 400,000 Jews by religion still in Germany and about 300,000 non-Aryan Christians, that is, Christians with some percentage of Jewish blood.

"Up to the present, those arriving here have been divided in the proportion of five Jews to two Christians, but this proportion does not mean that Christians are not anxious to leave Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. It merely means that the Jewish committees were the first in the field and as a result have had more time to secure affidavits, etc. If the Christians of the United States increase their assistance to their co-religionists, the proportion of Christian refugees will increase.

In addition to other misapprehensions, Pickett has found that the public does not know how really few people are coming in under the quota laws.

"It is illuminating to see that, compared with other years, before Hitler, the numbers who came in 1938, the largest since Hitler, were very small," says Pickett. "The net 1938 immigration was one-fifth that of 1929 and one-fifteenth that of 1925.

"For the six months of July 1, 1938, to Dec. 31, 1938, there was a net immigration into this country for permanent residence of 31,648. Based upon a population of 130,000,000, the 1938 net immigration to this country represented less than 4/100 of 1 per cent of our population."

GONE TO CAMP!

Will be back in a few days. In the meantime my place of business will be closed.

TIFFIN

Midland Typewriter Service

Sensational MID-SUMMER SALE

Firestone

SALE ENDS AUG. 12

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

SAVE UP TO- 50% ON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

QUANTITIES LIMITED

SAVE SAVE SAVE ON A SPEED KING BICYCLE

NEW LOW PRICE $19.95

While They Last

SAVE 50% Firestone WAXING KIT WAS 79¢ NOW 39¢

SAVE 50% SENTINEL AUTO HORN WAS $2.39 NOW $1.19

NOW LOWEST PRICE ON Firestone PORTABLE RADIO WAS $24.95 NOW $19.95 (Less Batteries)

$2.00 Trade-In Allowance FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY ON A NEW Firestone Extra Power, Extra Life, or Standard BATTERY

NOW FIRESTONE HAS A BATTERY AS LOW AS $4.45 AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

15¢ ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PLUGS ON Firestone SPARK PLUGS NOW 50¢ AND YOUR OLD PLUG

GIGANTIC TRADE-IN SALE

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

GET OUR LOW PRICES

Come in today and equip your car with the value sensation of 1939

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

SAVE 50% ON PICNIC JUGS WAS $1.49 NOW 75¢

NEW LOW PRICES GARDEN HOSE WAS $1.00 NOW $1.19

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores

624 West Wall—Phone 586—M. H. CRAWFORD, Mgr.

Atlas Prager

CANNED BEER

Buy It by the Case $2.50 Per Case

Delivered Anywhere in the City

—Phone 52—

RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

West Texas 4-H Boys to See Fair



* * *

Left, Henry Kothmann, Reagan county agricultural agent, and J. D. Prewit, Texas A. and M. extension service district agent, discuss plans for the West Texas 4-H club boys' 14-day trip to the San Francisco fair; right, Rodney Richardson, 4-H club boy of Iraan, Pecos county, and Pecos county agricultural agent T. W. Hillin set up the chuck box trailer the West Texas boys will take with them, and bottom, here's the camp cook doing his stuff in preparation for feeding of 22 boys en route to California and back. All pictures were taken at the recent West Texas 4-H club encampment held at Balmorhea.

* * *

Canadians Preparing for Next Political, Election Campaign

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.) — Political general are withholding orders to "start firing" in the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, pending official announcement from Prime Minister Mackenzie King on the date of a general election.

Although the Dominion is not expected to go to the polls until October, or possibly November, the various parties are already applying themselves to organization work and to the task of calling nominating conventions.

Belief in prairie political circles is general that the Liberal administration will be returned to power, although perhaps not on a tide as strong as it has enjoyed during the last four year.

Some semblance of unity, observers believe, will be employed by the old-line (Liberal and Conservative) parties to combat a new party —the New Democracy movement headed by Major W. D. Herridge, whose campaign guns have been echoing and re-echoing over the prairies for the past several weeks.

Farmers' Vote in Doubt.

But the Liberal machine appears to be worried not so much over possible gains New Democracy movement might make, as it is over the potential strength of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, which has given notice that it will "ride this election out alone." Much of the C.C.F. strength will be drawn from the United Farmers of Alberta forces.

In Alberta, where the hottest of political battles is expected to develop, Premier William Aberhart, has expressed himself as being "heartily in accord" with Major Herridge's principles, and even went so far as to endorse a resolution to "proceed with careful preparation for the forthcoming federal election."

In supporting the New Democracy movement, the Social Credit Dominion members will make it possible for their running as New Democracy candidates instead of Social Credit, depending upon the wishes of their nominating conventions.

Broken down by provinces, the political situation appears as follows:

ALBERTA — There are 17 seats availaable in Alberta. Of that number 15 are now held by Social Credit members and one each by Liberals and Conservatives. There will be a large number of contenders in the field. Liberals, Conservative, C. C. F., Communists and Social Credit, now allied with New Democracy, are the main groups.

Social Credit Fought.

Opposing forces, observers say, will bring their combined weight to bear in an effort to rout Social Credit. Just what progress they will make remains to be seen. Liberal workers feel that if they can win five seats in Alberta they will be doing well. As they now hold but one, this would be a gain of four seats.

The main battle the Liberals will have in this province—and it admittedly is a difficult battle—is the question of the minimum wheat price, unpopular with the farming populace.

The Conservative main hope is for one seat. That is West Calgary, where Mayor Andy Davison is expected to carry the banner.

With some of the old U. F. A. members running under their banner ,the C. C. F. is hopeful of winning three or four seats.

The rest of the seats are expected to go to Social Credit or to New Demorcracy.

Liberals Have Worries.

SASKATCHEWAN — Liberals have held the balance of power in this farming province for years, both federally and provincially. They now hold 16 of the province's 21 federal seats.

Farming legislation passed recently may prove detrimental to Liberal chances in this province. The acregae bonus plan, the 70-cent initial wheat price, haven't been popular with Saskatchewan's big farm population.

Liberals hope to retain the majority of seats here, though they are likely to lose a few they now hold.

Political straws indicate that the C. C. F. may take three, four, or possibly five seats.

Social Credit alone, will do well to retain the two seats—both along the Alberta border—the party now has, informed sources indicate.

Fortunes of the Conservative group are at a low ebb. For two successive provincial elections it has failed to win one seat. In 1935 it captured only one constituency.

Communist have announced they will be entered in at least nine races.

MANITOBA — To date the Conservatives have chosen five candidates and issued a declaration that they will be represented in every seat when the election rolls around. The C. C. F. has five men in the field and plans a general drive soon.

No Liebrals have entered the field as yet and the government party has done little campaigning.

Velma West and Pal Come 'Home'



Handcuffed to Mary Ellen Richards, her companion on flight from prison, Mrs. Velma West, left, hammer murderess, re-enters Marysville, O., women's reformatory after "furlough" of more than month. Solitary confinement awaited fugitives, captured in Dallas, Tex., 36 days after their escape on June 19.

Dust Storms Menace Sea Coast as Silt Blown by High Wind

PORT ISABEL (AP)—Dust storms on the sea coast have plagued this port city to such an extent that help of federal authorities has been asked by city and health officers.

The barren territory immediately east of the Port Isabel turning basin is the source of the trouble. When high winds blow from the gulf silt smears the city.

Relief was asked in a telegram from city officials to Rep. Milton West at Washington who has referred the matter to army engineers.

Mayor Ted Hunt said the condition cannot be blamed upon army engineers or on the navigation district, since no one could have known in advance that the dust storms would develop.

High tides in winter prevent development of vegetation to cover the area, and summer drought makes the silt easy prey for the strong gulf winds.

Hunt pointed out that enlargement of the turning basin would do more than anything else to remedy the condition. The added soil from more dredging would give the area sufficient elevation to escape the high water tides and thus make it possible to produce cover vegetation.

Four thousand calves were branded on the Mashed-O ranch in northwestern Lamb county in July. The Mashed-O formerly was a part of the old Yellowhouse ranch and was bought in 1901 by the late W. E. Halsell.

A new heavy-springed automobile accelerator pedal which resists movements at higher speeds is now being installed on cars to prevent the thoughtless driver from exceeding speed limits.

Petroleum Engineering Bulletin on Area Wanted

Two years ago the Midland chamber of commerce underwrote the publication of a government bulletin entitled "Petroleum Engineering Report on the Big Spring Field and Other Fields in West Texas and Southwestern New Mexico" as an aid to getting quicker production on the volume for benefit of oil men. First publication was quickly exhausted and a reorder placed, with all copies immediately sold. No other copies are available by the publishers yet a few are in demand here. Anyone having a copy of the bulletin to spare may find a buyer by communicating with the chamber of commerce or The Reporter-Telegram.

Engineer Honor Roll Includes Robert Payne

Listed on the honor roll for the University of Texas school of engineering for the 1938-39 semester was Robert R. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Payne of Midland. There were 225 engineering students to make this honor, according to the list released by Dean W. R. Woolrich.

Baby's Ancestors Go Back Into the Sixth Generation

DESOTO (AP) — James Edward Pickard, six-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pickard of DeSoto has a galaxy of living ancestors. These comprise 14 grand parents, great-grand parents, great-great grand parents and great-great-great grand parents.

Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Headrick of Cockrell Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickard of DeSoto. Great-grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Headrick of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grounds of Wheatland. Great-great grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Counts of Erath county; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chowning of DeSoto and I. M. Pickard of Ovilla. Great-great-great grandfather is aMr. Brooks of Maypearl.

Philippine Walking Stick Added to a Dallas Collection

DALLAS (AP)—James C. Jones, Secretary of the Dallas Scottish Rite bodies, who began collecting walking sticks 5 years ago, recently added one from the Phillipine Islands. It is made from the horn of a caraboa, or water buffalo, and tipped with the tusk of a wild boar.

His collection of 50 sticks includes an Irish shillelagh he picked up at a town near Dublin in a store operated by a man bearing his name in full. Another conceals a sharp sabre which Mrs. Jones' relatives used in early-day Texas Indian fights. Still another specimen was whittled on the battlefield of Tippecanoe.

Electric Power Use Climbs Above 1938 Figure, Is Shown

AUSTIN.—Commercial and residential customers in Texas boosted their use of electric power during June, while industrial concerns curtailed consumption, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

Total consumption of electric power for the first six months of 1939 was 6.3 per cent over the corresponding period last year, while June recorded an increase of 5.8 per cent over May and 9.2 per cent over June, 1938.

Industrial consumption was down a small fraction of one per cent from May but was up 7 per cent over June of last year; commercial consumption gained 17.8 per cent and 14.4 per cent respectively; and residential consumption gained 9.1 per cent and 11.3 per cent respectively.

Use of electricity for industrial purposes during the first half of 1939 gained 4.2 per cent over the first six months of 1938; commercial, 10.4 per cent, and residential, 11.2 per cent.

Developed this year at the University of Texas was a one-ton fifteen-foot machine that performs 61 mathematical operations at once and solves high degree equations which would require an expert computer a month to put on paper. Its inventor, Dr. S. L. Brown, chairman of the university's physics department, says the machine — a "multiharmonograph"—operates on electric wave impulses.

A recently-developed "immersion" process for "quick freezing" will soon place Texas fruits, meats and vegetables in a position to compete favorably with California and Florida products for the national market, W. R. Woolrich, engineering dean and "quick freeze" expert at the University of Texas, believes.



FOR FATHERS . . .

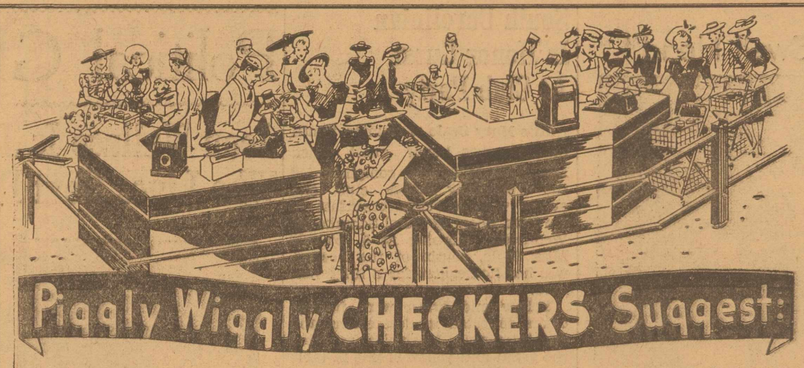
LONG, hot days require the energy and cooling refreshment which milk can provide! The whole family will want to drink more milk all summer---so have our route man increase your daily order.



Each morning
When the sun
Begins to
shine
This jolly
MILK MAN
Brings bottled
health
To Your door
and mine.

Phone 1137

Banner CREAMERY



Piggly Wiggly CHECKERS Suggest:

We at the Checking Counter know what customers really buy . . . and so we've suggested a long list of the most popular products and the boss put popular prices on all of them — just to make this week an outstanding success for everybody! We'll be seein' you!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS
Aug. 4th & 5th
CONNER BROS.
PIGGLY WIGGLY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

California Iceberg LETTUCE 2 FOR 15c

JUMBO CELERY, Stalk 15c
Kentucky Wonder Beans, lb. . . . 10c
GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS 3 lbs. 25c

NECTARINES, PEACHES, PLUMS, lb. 10c

ICE COLD MELONS Large Size EACH 39c

DREFT Large Size . . . . 19c | P & G--5 Bars . . 17c | SUGAR 10 LBS. . . 48c

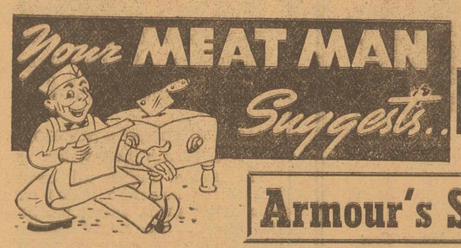
BRILLO SOAP PADS--2 for . . 15c	Cut-Rite Wax Paper 40-ft. Rolls Pkg. 6c
Johnson's Floor Wax 2 lb. Can 83c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 9c
PAPER NAPKINS 80 Count Asstd. Colors Pkg. 7c	Shoestring Potatoes Red Seal 3 Cans 25c
Supreme Steel Wool Household Package 7c	Plymouth Peanut Butter Full Quart . 22c
Johnson's Glo-Coat PINTS 49c	Apricot Nectar Heart's Delight 3 Cans 23c
Two-Pound Box Borax 20 Mule Team . . 25c	Powd. or Brown Sugar Pkg. . . . 8c

BANNER or DAIRYLAND BUTTER lb. 24c

PIGGLY WIGGLY SALAD DRESSING AND SANDWICH SPREAD
QUARTS 33c PINTS 22c

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 4-lb. Carton COMPOUND 39c

KRAFT'S KITCHEN FRESH MAYONNAISE
PINTS 23c QUARTS 37c



ARMOUR'S STAR CURED HAMS HALF OR WHOLE POUND 20c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon Pound 27c

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST BONED, ROLLED and TIED—POUND 23c

GENUINE SPRING LEG-O-LAMB POUND 25c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Fine for Baking POUND 15c

CHOICE BABY BEEF ROUND STEAK POUND 27c

Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese LB. . . 20c

PEYTON'S BLUE BONNET SLICED BACON LB. 23c

BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 18c

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese--2 Pkgs. . . 15c

Plenty of Our Own MILK FED FRYERS
Dressed While You Wait
LB. 22c LB.

Pastor Teaches Lesson at Women's Bible Class

"How to eBcome a Member" was the subject of study of the Women's Bible class meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ.

Harvey Childress, pastor, taught the class.

Present were: Mmes. Childress, A. G. Bohannon, Louis Cure, Addison Young, S. A. Debnam, O. H. Jones, L. L. Hanks, E. W. Watlington Jr., Paul Jackson, D. Davis, Bill Smith, W. F. Hejl, and two visitors, Mrs. Fisher of McCamey and Mrs. O. T. Arnold of Big Spring.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

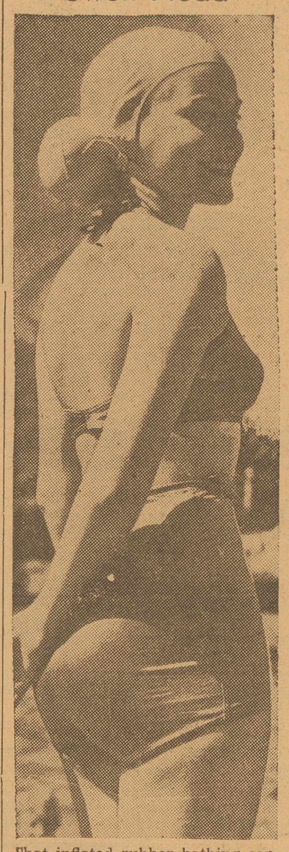
Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Have You Tried
NESBITT'S ORANGE
Made With Real Orange Juice
DR. WELLS
A delicious phosphated fruit drink
Quenches thirst
Now on sale in Midland
ODESSA BEVERAGE MFG. CO.
George T. Kesler

"Swell Head"



That inflated rubber bathing cap not only keeps pretty Helen Kelly's hair dry, but will hold her head above the water at Miami, Fla.

It is rumored that Curtiss-Wright has built a twin-motored ship which will rival the performance of the Douglas DC-4 and the Stratoliner. The new ship is reported to have a pressure cabin and supercharged motors for stratosphere flying.

South Carolinian Is Honor Guest At Club Party

Miss Mary Seale of Sumter, South Carolina, was honor guest when Mrs. Jack Wilkinson complimented the Wednesday Bridge club and guests with a bridge-breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Seale, cousin of the hostess, was her houseguest for a brief visit here.

Yellow and green were favored colors reflected in decorations and apopintments. Marigolds repeated the green-and-yellow theme in table flowers, while tallies and score pads were in like colors.

High score for club members went to Mrs. Louis Thomas and high score for guests to Mrs. Geo. McEntire Jr.

Miss Seale was presented with a gift from the hostess.

Guests beside Miss Seale were Mrs. Phil Yeckel, Mrs. Bill aBiley of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. McEntire, and Mrs. Cub Wheeler.

Members present were: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Frank Miller, Donald Oliver, Alf Reese, Tom Sealy, Louis Thomas, Hugh West, Misses Georgia Goss, Lucile Thomas, and the hostess.

Ace High Club Has Two Guests At Bridge-Luncheon

Two guests, Mrs. Roy Downey and Mrs. Tom Rainbolt of Houston, played with the Ace High club when Mrs. W. G. Henderson entertained at her home, 1011 W Missouri, with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Summer flowers, with zinnias predominating, decorated the party rooms where two tables were appointed for bridge games, after luncheon.

High score in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Downey and second high to Mrs. J. M. Haygood.

Members present were: Mmes. S. P. Hazlip, P. A. Nelson, Haygood, Pat Ruckman, Jimmie Burton, and the hostess.

YOUNG DEMS OPEN UP.

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP).—Young Democrats of Texas have opened state headquarters in Austin with Everett Hutchinson of Hempstead in charge, Representative Price Daniel of Liberty, president, announced.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP). — Royal C. Johnson, 56, a former member of Congress from South Dakota, died of a heart attack here.

RAINS IN LAREDO AREA.

LAREDO, Aug. 3. (AP). — Light rains, aggregating 1.3 inches, fell here, aiding crops.

Political Glamor Girls

Jean Wallace Is Just Like the Girl Who Lives Next Door in Home Town



Jean Wallace: 19, wholesome and athletic.

By NEA Service.

Miss Average American Girl — resembling the daughter of the family next door: that's Jean Wallace, whose father, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, may head the Democratic ticket next year.

Jean is past the debut age—but she hasn't had a debut. She does okay in school—but she's no bookworm. Her parents' pictures are familiar to newspaper readers—but not Jean's.

Jean has never been abroad. This, in spite of the fact that two of her father's sisters married diplomats, giving her a good excuse to visit Europe—and save hotel bills.

Her looks? She has dark eyes, dark hair, takes after both her father and her mother. She is slightly above average height.

Athletically inclined, Jean is particularly fond of outdoor sports; golf, hiking, tennis. Especially tennis. She's something of an expert at the net game.

Although she prefers to remain in the background of capital society, Jean has man friends among young people, both in Washington and back home in Iowa.

In the manner of thousands of other young ladies, Jean is looking forward with enthusiasm to her freshman year at college, starting this autumn. She finished her preparatory course at National Cathedral School, Episcopal institution on the grounds of Washington Cathedral, just a few days before her 19th birthday, June 30.

Miss Chambers Is Complimented at Party in Pecos

Miss Beverly Chambers, whose marriage to A. W. Gibson will take place on Saturday, was honoree at a pre-nuptial party for which Mrs. H. M. E. Jones and Mrs. Keith Camp were hostesses Tuesday at Pecos.

A yellow and white color scheme was followed throughout appointments for the affair.

Tallies and score pads for the bridge games were in white with painted designs of wedding bells.

High score in play went to Mrs. Earl Bell and low score to Mrs. Truett Poer, the winners presenting their awards to the honoree.

Miss Chambers was also presented with a gift of silver.

"Bride's punch" was served during the games and a refreshment plate at the close of the bridge hour. Yellow nutcups, made of gumdrops, carreid out the chosen colors on the plate.

Present were: The honoree, Mmes. Paul Morrison, Linus Zink, Bob Dean, Dorothy Dean, Earl Bell, Stanley Poer, Truett Poer, Raymond Curfman, Bobbie Karston, P. M. Chambers, Misses ell Betty Anderson, Josephine Bryan, Babe Finley, Gwen Chambers, and the hostesses.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chambers of Pecos, left Midland several days ago and is spending the days preceding her wedding at her parents' home.

Outdoor Cooking Gadgets Put a Kick into Picnics

BY Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

Sunday is usually picnic day. Take along a few of the new picnic gadgets to make life in the open far more fun than fuss. Carry along a box of kindling. It comes packed in a box, together with paper and matches, all ready to go to work for you.

There are several good portable charcoal stoves for the camp cook. They have handles and are easy to carry. You can buy charcoal bricks which insure a clear fire without fuss.

There's a hamburg steak cooker that makes it possible for each camper to cook his own steak without dropping it into the ashes. It's a long-handled individual covered cooker that clamps shut over the meat ball and holds it secure, juices and all, while it sizzles over the camp fire.

If you are not going too many miles from home, you might find quick-frozen meats good for the picnic basket. They defrost as they are carried to the picnic and are ready to cook when you get there.

Chopped Beef Cutlets
(Serves 6)

One tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 pound chopped steak, fresh or quick-frozen, thawed, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1-2 cup fresh bread crumbs, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1-4 cup milk.

Saute onion in butter. Add to chopped steak. Add salt, pepper crumbs, egg and milk. Mix well. Shape into 6 cutlets. Broil in hot skillet 10 minutes, turning carefully to brown on both sides. Serve at once on cutlet-shaped pieces of toast or buttered rolls. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Watercress Sandwiches

Watercress sandwiches always taste refreshing at picnics with broiled or fried meats. Make them just before you leave the house. Use thin slices of bread, evenly buttered, and sprigs of watercress, chilled and delicately seasoned with salt and pepper. Fold between slices of bread, but do not press down too hard. Do not use mayonnaise if you want the watercress to keep fresh.

SAVE! SAVE!

MILK SHAKE Any Flavor **9c**

Ice Cream SUNDAE Any Flavor **9c**

60c Bee Brand **INSECT SPRAY 39c**

$1.25 **SSS TONIC 96c**

$1.00 **UNGUENTINE 69c**

25c Bottle Fitch's **HAIR OIL 13c**

35c Tube 10% **AMMONIATED MERCURY 18c**

70c Bottle **KRUSCHEN SALTS 53c**

30c Tube 5% **AMMONIATED MERCURY 15c**

50c Bottle Hinds **Honey & Almond Cream 35c**

$2.00 Bottle Up John **MYELADOL TONIC $1.35**

50c Bottle Jergens Lotion and 25c Jergens Cream Both **39c**

$1.50 Bottle Up John **VITRATE TONIC $1.00**

5-lb. Sack **EPSOM SALTS 25c**

$2.00 Bottle Up John **ACCESSORINE TONIC $1.25**

25c Tube Dr. West **TOOTH PASTE 13c**

60c Bottle **NURINE** For Your Eyes **39c**

25c Tube Listerine **SHAVING CREAM 13c**

$1.25 Bottle **PERUNA TONIC 96c**

25c Box **EX-LAX 17c**

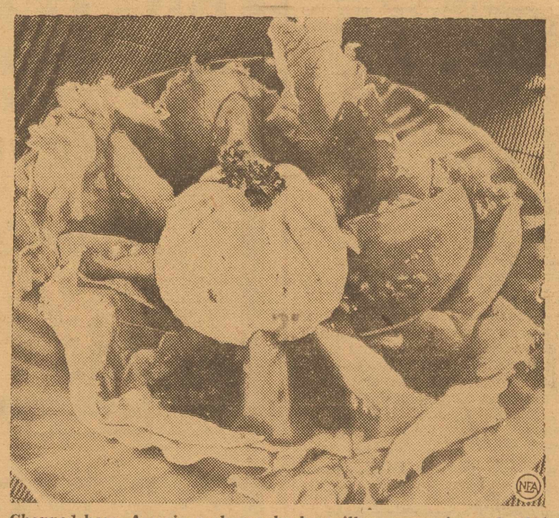
Star or Jones **RAZOR BLADES 5c**

50¢ Bottle Chamberlain's Lotion 35¢

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August Will Be Fair and Cooler for Cooks Smart Enough to Serve Salads



Chopped ham, American cheese, herbs, milk, mayonnaise and salad gelatin combined into a delicate and nourishing hot night meal which is garnished with fresh tomatoes and crisp, chilled lettuce.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

The first of August will be the last of the housewife if she tries to cook too much during the hottest season. She should learn to make simple and nourishing "salad" dishes, and take life a little easier.

Molded Ham and Cheese Salad Plate
(Serves 6)

One tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 package salad gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup American cheese grated, 1-2 cup ham finely chopped, 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 6 medium tomatoes peeled.

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice and dry mustard. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in the milk and mayonaise.

Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into 6 individual molds or muffin tins. Chill until firm. Set tomatoes on stem end and cut way down into eighths, to make like petals. Unmold gelatin in center of each tomato on lettuce leaf.

Peanut butter balls make an interesting luncheon salad. There is plenty of nutriment in it, too. Simply roll small balls of peanut butter that has been chilled in chopped salted peanuts. Then arrange five balls on lettuce leaves for each person and serve with a lemon French dressing.

Shrimp and Macaroni Salad
(Serves 4 to 6)

Here's another cool salad which supplies all the food needed by the normal appetite.

Two cups cooked macaroni broken into 1-inch lengths, 1 can shrimps, 1 cup diced celery, 1-2 cup diced cucumbers, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, 1-4 cup sliced olives, 1-3 cup French dressing, seasoned mayonnaise.

Drain shrimp and cut in pieces. Add to macaroni, together with all the other ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve with mayonnaise which has been delicately seasoned with chili powder and paprika.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Iced melon, creamed finnan haddie, hot muffins, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Pot roast or beef sour cream gravy, parsley potatoes, green corn, lettuce and green pepper salad, cherry water ice, coffee, milk.

PICNIC SUPPER: Chopped beef cutlets, watercress sandfiches, whole tomatoes, cake, fruit, hot or iced tea, milk.

* * * * * * *

EYE TREATMENT FRAUD.

DALLAS, Aug. 3. (AP).—Postal Inspector C. W. B. Long returned to Texas from Leavenworth, Kas., with John Eddie Martin, who is charged with defrauding an elderly woman of $487.50 through fake eye treatments and the sale of a radium belt.

GET THE WEIGHTS RIGHT.

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP).—In an open letter to 5,000 Texas cotton ginners, Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald asked their cooperation in curing a "far from wholesome" condition caused by inaccurate weighing of the product.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

They all come to it at last — these bachelor girls eventually get married, we mean.

Even Marjorie Hillis, whose gay "Live Alone and Like It" was an inspiration to hundreds and hundreds of her sister-spinsters, has at last meekly said "I do". And that in a wedding which was frankly old-fashioned—even to old shoes and rice showered around the couple.

Of course Miss Hillis, or rather Mrs. Thomas Henry Roulston as she is now, has had to listen to a great deal of teasing on the subject of her about-face in the matter of romance.

But why should she worry? After all, one of the oldest prerogatives of woman is the privilege of changing her mind if, when, and as often as she wishes. Miss Hillis' change of belief simply proves that she is definitely feminine and, under her veneer of independence, at one with "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady."

—O—

We note that one of the attractions at a huge fair in Moscow is to be the presence of three cows with false teeth made for them by a dental mechanic. We'd say it would require one (and more of a mechanic than a dentist) to fit Old Bossy up with a new set of molars.

We take off our hat to the Soviets for ingenuity, however. Any people clever enough to think up false teeth for cows are not to be high-hatted. They have far too much intelligence to be overlooked, no matter what color in the spectrum they favor.

Announcements

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The lesson will be the first chapter in Genesis.

Escondida club will meet with Mrs J. C. Cunningham, 1007 W Missouri, Friday afternoon at one o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

One Feature Dramatized Is Help to All

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Is there anything distinctive about my looks? the Woman Who Cares asks herself. If the answer is no, she decides to find out why not.

First, she analyzes herself from head to foot, trying to decide which features are worth trying to dramatize, which have no possibilities at all and therefore should be played down.

Perhaps her hair is thick and golden. With nightly brushings and regular use of a rinse to bring out its highlights, that hair might very likely become a shimmering crown instead of simply another head of light hair.

Or it may be that her eyes, although large, do not seem particularly luminous or distinctive because they are framed with brows and lashes in light, mousey brown. Intelligent use of mascara and now and then a touch of eye shadow may lift her eyes out of the so-so into the dramatic class.

PERHAPS SKIN NEEDS ATTENTION

It might be that in her complexion lies great possibilities for development of an individual, a different look. Maybe she is in a rut as far as makeup is concerned and needs to switch to a rosier powder, a more dramatic and more flattering shade of lipstick and rouge, a foundation which gives her skin a dull, rich, mat-finish.

National Survey Shows Women Favor Planned Parenthood

Seventy-nine per cent of all women are in favor of planned parenthood, a national survey shows. Of all types of women, 81 per cent of urban women, 80 per cent of small town women, and 71 per cent of farmer women were in favor of it.

"To extend teaching of family planning and child spacing through both public and private health agencies and the doctors of America so that it will benefit those who need it the most—this is the primary goal of the Birth Control Federation of America.

"Though the committee does not present child spacing and family planning through birth control as a cure-all for the nation's ill health, it nevertheless believes that it is a fundamental approach to this problem."

Account of the success and the working of the San Angelo birth control clinic will be given by Mrs. Scott Snodgrass and Mrs. Louis Gayer at a coffee presenting them at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ryan, 909 W Storey Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.



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Individually furnished guest rooms . . . a smart cocktail lounge . . . three private dining rooms . . . unique facilities for private functions of every kind . . . a spotless coffee shop . . . beautiful and comfortable lobbies . . . these and many other unusual features distinguish YOUR HOTEL.

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IN CALIFORNIA
Hotel Sir Francis Drake, San Francisco
Hilton Hotel, Long Beach (open in June)

Dewey to Visit Mother





Thomas E. Dewey, New York's district attorney and No. 1 G. O. P. presidential possibility, plans to visit his mother at the Dewey home in Owosso, Mich., Aug. 13. Top, Dewey and his mother. Lower, the Dewey family home at Owosso

Science Defeats Old Hazel Switch Theory In Search for Oil

NEW YORK (AP).—The hazel switch, hunch and "creekology" in discovering new oil fields has fallen in defeat before scientific geology and geophysics, says the American Petroleum Institute. This conclusion is based upon results of study of "wildcat" well drilling in 1938 and four previous years by Fredrick H. Lahee, petroleum geologist.

The study was limited to "wildcats"—wells drilled in areas distant from proved production. It reveals that wells located on the basis of information gained from geological and geophysical surveys are approximately three times more likely to produce oil than wells located without scientific information but drilled merely on "creekology"—the old time oil man's term for hunch and guesswork.

The study shows also the dependence the petroleum industry places upon geological sciences in the unending search for oil. Of 2,638 "wildcat" wells drilled in 1938, only 579 were drilled without first making geographical surveys. "Wildcats" drilled after geological surveys were successful in 18.2 per cent of the projects. "Wildcats" located without geological information were 7.6 per cent successful in discovering oil.

The increasing efficiency of geological exploration is revealed also in a section of the study devoted to "wildcats" drilled on the Texas and Louisiana gulf coast between 1935 and 1938. Producers drilled in "wildcat" areas increased from 7.3 per cent of total in 1935 to 12 per cent of the total in 1938. Another comparison in the same area for 1935 shows that 9.6 feet of "dry-hole"—non-producing wells—were drilled for each foot of producing well. In 1938 the ratio fell to 5.2 feet of "dry-hole" for each foot of producing well.

Over the entire history of the petroleum industry the proportion of "dry holes" drilled has averaged about 20 per cent of all wells drilled. The "dry hole" ratio has remained fairly constant even in the face of the added difficulties of drilling to depths as great as 15,000 feet, drilling in oceans, bayous, and inaccessible marshlands. Lease terms, frequently requiring oil companies to drill on locations virtually certain to be unproductive, also serve to maintain the dry hole ratio.

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Graduates Find Ready Engineering Employment

AUSTIN — Only two months out of school, three out of every four University of Texas electrical engineering graduates are already employed, records here revealed today.

Nineteen of the 26 students who left the university's electrical laboratories in June are now employed, W. R. Woolrich, engineering dean, reported.

"There's nothing unhealthy in a 73 per cent employment this soon after graduation," he added.

Fourteen of the young graduates moved into Texas firms ranging from geophysical survey work to contracting, while five were employed out of the state with major electric corporations.

SAN JACINTO HERO DIES.

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 3. (AP).—W. O. B. Gillespie, 89, former Waller County Judge died at his home here. Both the former judge's father and grandfather fought in the Battle of San Jacinto in which Texas won its independence from Mexico in 1836.

Geology Professors Seek Oil Data in Far-off West Indies

AUSTIN. — Possible oil development in the remote corners of the West Indies launched two University of Texas geologists on a month-long journey which will finally carry them by muleback into the uncharted interior of the Island of Santo Domingo.

Professors and Mrs. F. B. Plummer, both attached to the University's Bureau of Economic Geology planned and embarked Thursday, July 27, from Miami for Santo Domingo, lying just south and east of Cuba. The two geologists were assigned by the Seaboard Oil Company of New York to determine whether oil seepages, in evidence in the northwest section of the Dominican Republic, will mean oil wells there in the future.

Professor Plummer said the 156,000-acre area they will investigate is a relatively uninhabited section of the island, separated from Haiti by a high mountain range and sloping from there to a coastal plain. He expected to find much of the topography similar to that of South Texas.

Disembarking at the town of Santo Domingo, the Plummers plan to employ a guide, travel by rail inland from the port, and then cover on muleback the province suspected of oil deposits. They plan to return to Austin early in September.



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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

84--He's Named in Love Suit





Capt. James Willey, left, San Francisco naval reserve officer, is asking the courts for $200,000 in an alienation of affections suit filed against 84-year-old Byron Haines, right, retired dentist, whom he says wooed his wife, 37, top, and caused her to divorce him while he was on a business trip.



Libby's Pineapple Juice No. 211 Can 7c

Crystal White SOAP 3 Large Bars 10c

Nourishing GRAPE-NUTS Reg. Pkg. 15c

Real Brand FRESH PRUNES In Water No. 2½ Can 10c

Meat of Many Uses Spam 12-oz. Tin 29c
Brown's Smacks 14-oz. Pkg. 15c
Safeway Butter Pound 25c
Bulk Vinegar Gallon 17c

Stokely's Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles 25c
For Dessert Jell Well 3 Pkgs. 10c
Vigo Dog Food 6 Tall Cans 25c
Robin Hood Margarine Pound 10c

Tops in Taste Wheaties Reg. Pkg. 10c
French's Mustard 6-oz. Jar 9c
Dalewood Margarine Pound 15c
Standard Potted Meat 2 ¼'s Cans 5c

Cherub Milk 3 Lge. or 6 Sml. Cans 17c
Del Maiz Corn Cream Style No. 303 Can 10c
Vanilla Wafers lb. 10c
Canterbury Tea ¼-lb. Pkg. 15c

Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 25c
Green Giant Peas No. 300 Can 17c
Lifebuoy Soap Bar 5c
Marshmallows Fluffiest 1-lb. Cello Bag 10c

Kitchen Craft FLOUR
24 Pound Bag 69c
48 Pound Bag $1.25

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Calif. TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

Bartlett PEARS 135 Size Doz. 27c

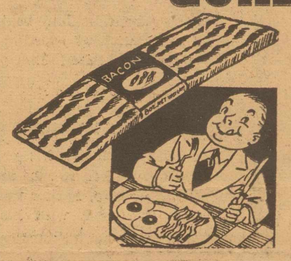
Crisp Calif. LETTUCE 5 Doz. Size Head 6c

Sunkist ORANGES 288 Size Doz. 15c
Fancy California HALE PEACHES Doz. 35c
Idaho Triumph POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
Sunkist LEMONS 432 Size Doz. 19c

Golden Bantam CORN 6 Ears 17c

CABBAGE LB. 3c

QUALITY MEATS



Maximum SLICED BACON lb. 25c

Sausage lb. 10c
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon lb. 27c
Faultless Sliced Bacon lb. 19c

Dry Salt Jowls lb. 7c
Spiced All Pork Cooked Luncheon lb. 25c
Savory Round Steak lb. 27c

CHEESE
Full Cream lb. 15c

LAMB
Shoulder Roast lb. 17c
Chops lb. 23c

Grain Fed Beef Roast
Chuck lb. 16c
Seven lb. 19c

A. Y. Bread 24-oz. Loaf 10c

SAFEWAY

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST 2 Cakes 5c

Chuck Box Trailer to Accompany West Texas 4-H Club Boys on Trip to Fair

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 3. — West Texas 4-H club boys are "going to the fair" in a big way.

Twenty-two club members, representing as many counties will gather in El Paso on the afternoon of August 5 and will leave for San Francisco on the following day.

The club boys were selected on the basis of excellence of their work and their trip is being made possible through the cooperation of various local civic organizations, J. D. Prewit, West Texas district agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, said.

Six county agricultural agents have been granted annual leave and each will furnish a car for transportation, Prewit said.

In El Paso the boys will stay at the School of Mines and will be entertained by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

A feature of the caravan will be the chuck box trailer owned by the 4-H club boys of Prewit's district. The trailer, equipped with cooking utensils and "eatin' tools", and manned by a camp cook, will furnish meals en route.

The 14-day itinerary follows: August 6, leave El Paso for San Francisco via San Diego and Los Angeles; August 9, arrive at Exposition for two-day stay; August 11, begin trip back, with full days stop at Sequoia National Park, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Cavern.

The counties represented and their representatives include Borden county, represented by Weldon Street of Gail, Texas; Dawson, Stanley Applegate, Lamesa; El Paso, Jack Bradley, Ysleta; Gaines, John Earl Brewer, Seagraves; Glasscock, Belton Cox, Garden City; Hudspeth, Johnny Valles, Sierra Blanca; Irion, Allison Stewart, Arden; Kimble, Marshall Brown, Harper; Martin, Billy Sadler, Tarzan; Menard, A. J. McWilliams, Menard; Mitchell, Garland Strain, Cuthbert; Nolan, Nelson Boothe, Sweetwater; Presidio, Jack Flint, Marfa; Reagan, J. A. Roach, Jr., Big Lake; Schleicher, Harold Williams, Eldorado; Scurry, Billie Brown, Hermleigh; Sterling, Woodrow Mills, Sterling City; Sutton, Robt. Kelley, Sonora; Terrell, John Hargrove, Sanderson; Tom Green, Tommy Rawlins, Water Valley; Upton, Taylor Dameron, Rankin; and Val Verde, John Harold Kelley, Comstock.

County agricultural agents scheduled to make the trip are H. C. Atchison of Sonora, X. B. Cox, Snyder; W. G. Godwin, Eldorado; N. C. Fry, San Angelo; V. G. Young, Garden City; and J. T. Davis, Mertzon.

Bankruptcy Gain in State Is Recorded

AUSTIN — Bankruptcy overtook 25 Texas business firms during June, 19 per cent more than in May and more than twice as many as in June last year, University of Texas economists reported today.

These failures were much larger firms than during June last year, total liabilities increasing 190.4 per cent, the University Bureau of Business Research discovered. Liabilities increased 28.2 per cent over May.

The first six months of 1939 has proved more disastrous for business concerns than the first half of 1938, failures increasing 79.8 per cent in number and 118.8 per cent in liability.

Former College Dean Successor to Sayre

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP). — Henry F. Grady, former dean of the College of Commerce of the University of California, was nominated by President Roosevelt Wednesday to be assistant secretary of state in charge of the reciprocal trade agreements section.

Grady, whose appointment is subject to senate confirmation, is now vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. In the State Department he would succeed Francis B. Sayre, recently named high commissioner to the Philippines.

Recently discovered in the extensive University of Texas archives was a document, lost for more than two centuries, which granted in the name of King Philip V of Spain title of Spanish nobility to 400 descendants of the original settling families of San Antonio.

COWBOYS RETURN HOME AGAINST THE LUBBOCK HUBBERS TONIGHT

Final Game of Amarillo Series Is Rained Out

The luckless Midland Cowboys, back home after winning their last two games while on the road, open a six-day home stand tonight at 8:30 with the league leading Lubbock Hubbers providing the opposition.

The Cowboys were rained out in their final scheduled game with the Amarillo team, thereby getting out with two victories in as many games played.

Members of the team were probably not particularly pleased at getting a chance to return home, despite having won practically all their games at home this year. A payless payday stared the boys in the face as they completed their latest trip.

Club officials report the treasury as bare of cash as a desert is of trees. All money that is taken in at the gate during the six games at home will be utilized to paying salaries that were due August 1.

In an effort to stimulate attendance at the games here during the present home stand, attendance prizes will be offered each night during the six games. A list of the prizes is not available, but directors have declared they will be well worth competing for.

The Cowboys, with 18 more games on the home field during the remainder of the season, stand a better than fair chance to fight their way into the play-offs that will follow the season's play. They are only one-half game behind the fourth place Borger Gassers and only two games and one-half back of the third place Big Spring club.

The home club has not been able to defeat the Lubbock club in a single game this season, having dropped 13 in a row to the league leaders which not only put the Hubbers on top during the first half of the race but has kept them there most of the time during the second half.

The Cowboys dropped two one run games to the Hubbers Sunday, thereby missing swell opportunies to break the jinx the Parkermen have held over them all year.

The present home stand of the Cowboys will undoubtedly be the most important of the year since they are facing the Hubbers and the Pampa Oilers, running one-two in the league standings. The home club faces the necessity of at least breaking even to retain a chance to get into the play-offs.

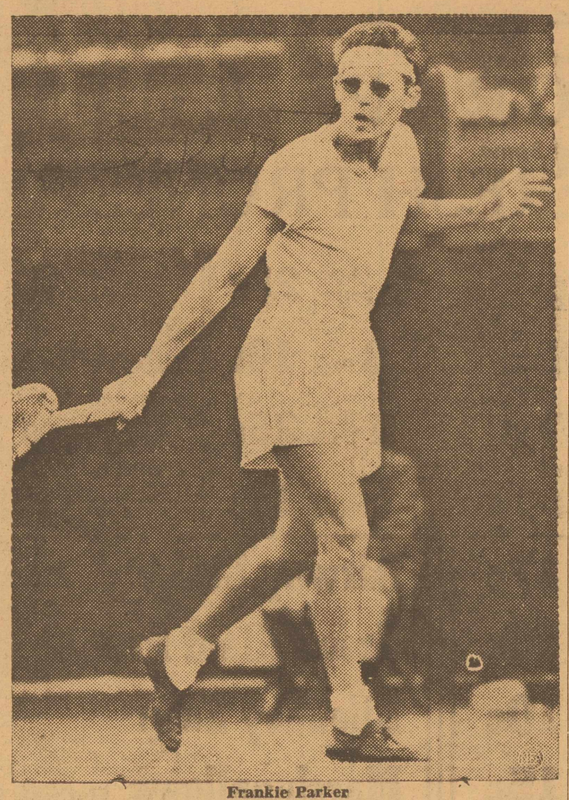
Neither Manager Sammy Hale of the Cowboys nor Manager Salty Parker of the Hubbers had announced their pitching choices at noon today but it is a certainty both will be doing their best to win the initial battle of the series. The Lubbock club would have nothing to lose even if it finished in the second division during the second half but Manager Parker is anxious to keep his charges on top through both halves of the season. The Hubbers are only a half game ahead of the strong Pampa club and will be doing all possible to retain their lead.

A 30-month old Texas Milking Shorthorn cow has been credited by the Milking Shorthorn Journal of Chicago with a record production for her age. The cow, owned by V. M. Peterman who lives near Littlefield, gave 1,290 pounds of milk with 43 pounds of butterfat in May.

Frankie Parker, Once Shunned by Tennis World, Forces Himself in

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Makes Them Like Him



Frankie Parker

The new Frank Parker, his grim face accentuated by black glasses and white sweatband. This smooth follow-through of a perfect backhand typified the continuation of his comeback in Seabright singles final straight-set victory over Don McNeill.

BY HARRY GRAYSON,
NEA Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK. — There is a great story behind Frankie Parker's straight-set victory over Don McNeill in the historic Seabright invitational tournament final. . . . in back of the Milwaukee lad winning seven of eight singles championships this year.

The tennis world turned thumbs down on Frankie Parker last season.

It could not understand his strange marriage to the former wife of his coach and the man who developed him, Mercer Beasley.

The campaign of 1938 was a nightmare to the 22-year-old Polish youth who was Frankie Paikowski.

A logical member of the Davis Cup team, Parker was forgotten. . . left out in the cold.

The Parkers went to tournament after tournament only to get frigid stares and in some cases not even invitations.

But the pressure of it all and the absence of the great coach, Mercer Beasley, who practically raised him, made for a complete collapse of the once brilliant Parker's game.

Players whom he had beaten in other years without exerting himself virtually blasted him from the premises.

* * *

TENNIS CLUB CLOSED TO DESTITUTE PARKER.

SEASON concluded, his national ranking dropped to No. 8, and his reputation at zero, Parker went to southern California with his wife and settled in a small cottage in Pasadena.

Money got scarcer and scarcer. The Parkers became destitute. The family automobile was repossessed. A few Wiscinsin friends helped with small checks, but not enough to keep food on the table. Jobs were few and far between. During the Santa Anita racing season, Parker got one handling mutuel tickets. Saturdays found him working as an extra in a department store.

Tennis clubs failed to open their doors to him.

Public park and private hotel courts were his practice grounds. He looked after the courts of one hotel.

But back to the wars went a new Frankie Parker in the spring, drilling as of old. . .reshaping his forehand drive which had been his one weakness.

He sharpened his great backhand, considered by many to be the finest shot in the game today.

* * *

MAKING TEAM WOULD MEAN MUCH TO POLE.

PARKER won in the Los Angeles Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. He captured the national clay court championship.

Slowly his trail pointed east to the big grass tournaments where the Davis Cup team selection committee watches the actions of all.

It was Parker's intention to keep those eyes focused on him.

The Seabright results show how well he has succeeded.

It was his plan to make them put him back on the Davis Cup team.

To Parker, regaining a place on the Cup team would mean more than the honor would mean to any one of the other several players in the field.

To Parker, it means more than an opportunity to once more play for his country.

He wants to prove to tennis followers, officials and players everywhere that he could take what they tossed at him and come back.

He's already made them backtrack. . . . caused many to forget . . . or accept the fact that he had and has the right to his own personal life.

Little wonder Seabright saw a new and grim Frankie Parker.

Hardware Reports Good Sale Patronage

Splendid patronage was reported today by Jerry Phillips, manager, and other staff members of the Midland Hardware Company which opened a three day sale. A page advertisement on items on the marked down list appeared in this newspaper yesterday. Marked interest in shopping for hardware and household goods was shown in early morning shopping and up to noon today.

The Texas Predatory Animal Control Association reports 53 wolves were trapped in DeWitt county in the past 15 months. DeWitt, largest turkey producing county in the state, now is practically clear of the predatory beasts.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

West Texas-New Mexico League.

Pampa 7, Borger 5.
Lubbock 9, Lamesa 3.
Big Spring 3 Clovis 1.
Midland at Amarillo, wet grounds.

—O—

Texas League.

Houston 12, Fort Worth 1.
Shreveport 6, Dallas 2.
Okla. City 5, Beaumont 2.
San Antonio 8, Tulsa 5.

—O—

American League.

Detroit 7, New York 2.
Cleveland 8-4, Boston 2-5.
Philadelphia 13-1, Chicago 4-2.
Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

—O—

National League.

New York 12, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.
Boston at St. Louis, rain.

—O—

West Texas-New Mexico League.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
STANDINGS.			
Lubbock	24	10	.706
Pampa	23	10	.697
Big Spring	18	16	.529
Borger	16	18	.471
Midland	15	18	.455
Clovis	14	20	.412
Lamesa	13	21	.382
Amarillo	13	23	.361

—O—

Texas League.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	69	50	.580
Houston	65	51	.560
Dallas	62	55	.530
Shreveport	59	56	.513
Tulsa	58	56	.509
Fort Worth	58	57	.504
Beaumont	48	70	.407
Oklahoma City	47	71	.398

—O—

American League.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	28	.702
Boston	58	35	.624
Cleveland	49	44	.527
Detroit	49	47	.510
Chicago	54	53	.505
Washington	41	57	.418
Philadelphia	35	59	.372
St. Louis	26	67	.280

—O—

National League.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	60	34	.638
St. Louis	49	42	.538
Chicago	50	45	.526
Pittsburgh	47	43	.522
New York	46	46	.500
Brooklyn	45	46	.495
Boston	42	49	.462
Philadelphia	26	62	.295

—O—

GAMES TODAY.
West Texas-New Mexico League.

Lubbock at Midland.
Pampa at Clovis.
Amarillo at Borger.
Lamesa at Big Spring.

—O—

Texas League.

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

—O—

American League.

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

—O—

National League.

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (2).

"Kid From Kokomo" At Yucca on Friday-Saturday

Some of the racketeering that goes on behind the scenes of the prizefight game is hilariously exposed in "The Kid from Kokomo," the Warner Bros. comedy featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Joan Blondell which opens Friday at the Yucca Theatre.

Exposing evils of the boxing game is, however, merely incidental to the main purpose of the picture, which is to garner laughs. Nothing is taken seriously, and even the most dishonest of the film's characters are rather engaging rascals.

In the new picture every character and every twist of the plot is humorous, laughter being directed even at the virtuous hero, who is altogether admirable in every respect except that he does seem to be just a bit dense, even for a country bumpkin who has been slickered by a crooked fight manager into leaving his native heath to become a professional fighter.

The husky farm boy, it seems, has only one great desire in life, and that is to find the mother who left him as a baby on the doorstep of the farmer who brought him up. So, the scheming fight manager, played by Pat, provides a mother for Wayne in the person of a raffish old kleptomaniac who in her distant youth had been an actress.

The boy is taken in by the deception, and gratefully proceeds to travel fast up the ladder of fistic success. With the money rolling in, his "mother" takes advantage of the situation to wrest control of Wayne from his manager, who thus sees his clever scheme laying an egg right in his lap. From there on, there's a succession of rapid-fire, uproarious complications that lead finally to a climatic brawl which is one of the funniest scenes of roughhouse ever filmed.

Supporting the featured trio, is a cast rich with accomplished comedians, including May Robson, Jane Wyman, Stanley Fields, Maxie Rosenbloom, Sidney Toler, Ed Brophy, Paul Hurst, Morgan Conway and many others.



Blatz Milwaukee.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Aycock	108	102	155	365
Hill	135	148	144	427
Paus	112	133	106	351
Edwards	162	128	153	443
Sandford	138	159	176	473
Handicap	50	50	50	150
	705	720	784	2209
Team average				686

—O—

New Mexico Oil Scouts.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Duffield	126	165	138	429
Slagle	117	142	115	374
Herd	124	117	99	340
Blind	145	145	145	435
Perry	153	176	160	489
	665	745	657	2067
Team average				689

—O—

Scharbauer Hotel.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Blevins	162	143		305
Cowden			137	137
DuBois	175	163	167	505
Cole	174	205	144	523
Hogan	166	135	146	447
Waldron	199	219	169	587
Handicap	6		41	47
	882	865	804	2551
Team averaeg				835

—O—

Petroleum Cleaners.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Shores	142	168	204	514
Boynton	143	180	138	461
Spivey	215	150	148	513
Sherrod	140		141	281
Roberts		112		112
Liddell	213	150	183	546
Handicap		12		12
	853	772	814	2439
Team average				809

—O—

Dairyland Creamery.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Cook	158	130	109	397
Robertson	142	125	119	386
Grimes	135		128	
Tanna		103		366
Swift	213	157	126	496
Fair	138	210	121	469
Handicap	35	49	35	119
	821	767	638	2233
Team Average				705

—O—

Arnold Radio Shop.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Crowe	192	138	144	474
Burton	137	169	169	475
Darnell	140	133	134	407
Houpt	178	134	147	459
Prothro	150	215	155	520
	797	789	749	2335
Team average				745

—O—

Payne Barber Shop.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Haigh	165	172	181	518
Prothro	116	103	147	366
Richards	114	176	181	471
Cowden	124	116	164	404
Jayne	179	117	151	447
Handicap	38	38	38	114
	736	722	862	2320
Team average				735

—O—

Petroleum Pharmacy.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Thurman	213	166	147	526
Davidson	197	136	172	505
Samples	189	169	133	491
Sklar	122	129	153	404
Dozier	152	114	195	461
	873	714	800	2387
Team average				796

—O—

Team Standing—City League

Team—	Ave.	W.	L.
Scharbauer Hotel	769	18	9
Arnold Radio	766	17	10
New Mexico Oil Scouts	759	16	11
Petroleum Pharmacy	798	14	13
Petroleum Cleaners	806	13	14
Dairyland Creamery	689	12	15
Payne Barber Shop	730	11	16
Blatz Milwaukee	663	7	20

Porcupines Roped by Cowboy in Section Rare to His Species

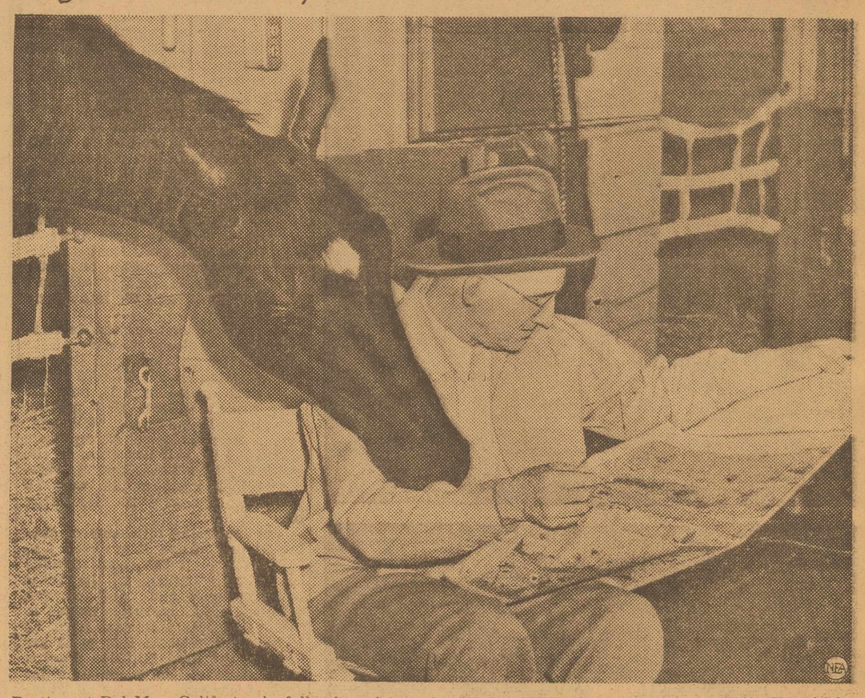
CLARENDON (AP)—Austin Rhodes, one time cowboy roped a porcupine on his farm recently after the animal had beaten off two hounds in a battle of fang and quills. The animal is rare in this region, this being the second reported captured in thirty years. The rodent's natural habitat is a wooded country and its chief diet green tree bark. Captive animals are fed grease poured on twigs and tree bark. Properly prepared the flesh of a young porcupine is tasty as rabbit or racoon, it is said.

Rhodes said he would give his captive porcupine to any zoo that will care for it.

"IT'S A LIE!"

MEXIA, Aug. 3. (AP).—A labor organizer's statement before a Senate Labor Committee that a union organizer was held in a Mexia hotel and threatened by a "group apparently sponsored by the employers" was termed a "deliberate lie" by J. G. Coman, Mexia Textile Mill manager.

Argentine-Bred Kayak II Kibitzes on Trainer Tom Smith



Resting at Del Mar, Calif., track, following victory in $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, Kayak II, which also won $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March, takes peek over Tom Smith's shoulder as though he, too, were interested in racing results.

Rabe Replaced By Margavio as Gold Sox Mgr.

AMARILLO, Aug. 3. — Mrs. Nona Seeds, vice-president and general manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox, announced Wednesday that Phil Margavio, a member of the pitching staff, will manage the Amarillo baseball team in the West Texas-New Mexico League effective immediately.

In an announcement to the Globe, Mrs. Seeds said, "The replacement of Neal Rabe as manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox was made for the good of the team. The final decision was made by Robert, my husband, woh is president and owner of the Gold Sox. 'Bob' contacted me, other officials, Rabe and Margavio by telephone from Cincinnati. His decision was not a hasty one. After deliberation, everyone concerned agreed that a change in management would be the best thing for the team."

(Bob Seed is a member of the New York Giants baseball team of the National League. He organized the Gold Sox here last spring before going to the major league club's spring trainnig camp. Nona Seeds, Bob's wife, has been in complete charge of organization since the season started last April.)

Margavio is 26 years old and a native of New Orleans. He has been in baseball for several seasons. He came to the Gold Sox after the season began and until he was stricken recently with a stomach ailment he was a regular starting hurler.

Mental Education Conference Called

DENTON (AP)—Through the cooperation of the State Department of Health, a mental health education conference will be held at the North Texas State Teachers College August 3-4, President W. J. McConnell announces.

Principal speakers will be Dr. D. B. Harmon, consultant in mental health education, and Dr. J. H. Coleman, director of the division of maternal and acting epidemiologist for the State Department of Health.

Friday morning the health experts will discuss their concepts on mental health in relation to the subject matter of courses being taught in various college classes on the campus. The conference will close Friday afternoon with a clinic on classroom behavior problems conducted by Dr. Harmon and Dr. Coleman and the audience will be allowed to ask questions on behavior problems of children.

AND TEXAS NEEDS MORE HOGS.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (AP). — Need for an adequate supply of hogs in Texas to eliminate the necessity of bringing in millions of dollars worth of pork and pork products in the state was one of the problems discussed here by members of the educational committee of the Texas Swine Breeders' Assocaition.

Cement Shipments Up But Production Less

AUSTIN. — Contrary to uniform improvement in the national cement industry, Texas plants reported slight increase in shipments but sharp curtailment of production during June, the University of Texas bureau of business research announced today.

Production in Texas dropped 25 per cent from May and 12.2 per cent from June last year; shipments gained 2.5 per cent over May but lost 3 per cent from June, 1938, figures; and stocks on hand as of June 30 were 13.6 per cent below those of a month earlier and 24 per cent under those of June 30, 1938.

Despite June losses, however, both production and shipments for the first half of 1939 showed improvement over the corresponding period last year.

Plants over the nation reported substantial gains in production and shipments, in comparison with May, June last year, and for the first six months of the year. They operated at 56.4 per cent capacity in June, compared with 50.9 per cent in May and 49.8 per cent in June, 1938.

Fewer Charters Are Granted During June

AUSTIN.—Drastic declines occurred in June in the number of new Texas corporations granted charters to do business in the state, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

Number of charters dropped 17.9 per cent below May, and 7.8 per cent below June of last year, while total capitalization of new firms sank to 35.5 per cent below May and 67.7 per cent below June, 1938.

New concerns chartered during the first six months of 1939 declined 5 per cent below the corresponding period last year, and total capitalization dropped 18 per cent.

Alexandria, at the mouth of the Nile, was the intellectual center of the ancient world for 300 years.

EUROPEAN SCULPTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Sculptor of the "Statue of Liberty."
9 His statue is of a woman holding a ——
14 Small wild ox.
15 Lilac color.
17 Learning.
18 Distinctive theory.
19 Fracture.
20 Sour plum.
21 Arm part of a dress.
23 To glide away
26 Measure of area.
27 Pertaining to a city.
31 Harem.
35 Person subject to a lien.
36 Retinue.
37 Trousers.
38 Corner.
39 South America.
41 Musical dramas.
46 Consumptive.
50 Network.
51 Adult insect.
54 To load.
55 Blackbird.
56 Challenged.
57 Lubricant.
58 His native land.
59 He —— and executed "The Statue of Liberty."
12 The shank.
13 Pronoun.
16 To piece out.
21 This —— won fame last century.
22 Genus of butterflies.
24 Ship port duty.
25 Distinction.
28 Long inlet.
29 Oil seed.
30 Insect.
32 Eagle.
33 Shred.
34 To be sick.
40 Apart.
42 Fruit.
43 Heating vessel
44 Bridle strap.
45 Poet.
46 Mortar trays.
47 To choke up.
48 Tin foil.
49 Indolent.
52 Parent.
53 Driving word.

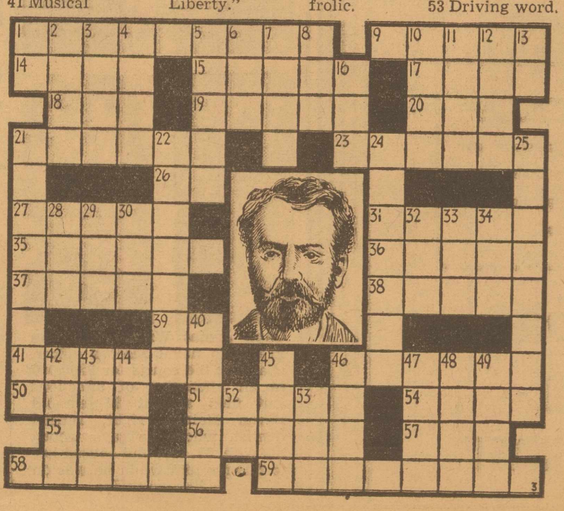
VERTICAL

1 Term in Egyptian religion.
2 Indigo shrub.
3 Red flower.
4 Domesticated.
5 Food fish.
6 Gibbon.
7 Song for two.
8 Bugle plant.
10 Olive shrub.
11 Boisterous frolic.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	E	R	A	L	D	I	N	E	F	A	R	R	A	R
K	E	N		I	D	O	L	A		A	I	L		
B	E	T	A		R	E	D	A	N		T	O	S	S
U	S		L	A	G	S		N	E	S	T		O	O
T		T	Y	P	E		F		S	T	E	P		U
T	R	U	S	T		C	A	M		A	R	M	O	R
E		M	T		M	O	T	I	O	N				
R	R		S	L	A	M		S	A	D				
F	I	T		A	R	I	E	T	T	A				
L	A	U	D	S		C	R	Y		R				
Y		L	E	S	S		S		A	D				
	L	I	E		I	N	E	P	T		P	A	W	
S	O	P	R	A	N	O		R	E	T	I	R	E	D

GERALDINE FARRAR



LOANS

BUILD A HOME!

We have expert loan service . . . See us before you secure your loan. We represent F. H. A. and local loans.

SPARKS & BARRON
General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

TAXI 15c
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
10c
CITY CABS, Inc.
PHONE 80
OR 500

LAWTHER'S
POULTRY, DAIRY, PIG,
HORSE & MULE
FEED
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY—PHONE 427
DAVIS FEED STORE
WEST OF RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE



America's Social Companion

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANTED: 100 bundles laundry to do at Flournoy's, 504 North Baird. (125-3)

2—For Sale

FIVE USED Burrough's Adding Machines; prices $37.50 to $50.00; 5 and 8 column. Spoonemore's Office Supply, Box 1688, Odessa, Texas. (125-3)

ANTIQUE Furniture: Several pieces of antique and hand furniture. All solid walnut. Must sell. Phone 1551 after 7:00 p. m. 122-6

FOR SALE: Registered male Boston terrier puppies. Bert Freeman at Safeway Store. (123-6)

GROCERY and MARKET; nice established cash business; reason for selling, have other business. Write Box 64 or call at 115 East Second Street, Big Spring, Texas. (126-3)

SECOND-HAND good condition double burner electric coffee percolator. Phone 258. (126-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

COOL 2-room south apartment; close in; utilities paid. 315 North Baird. (125-4)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. 411 West Illinois, phone 752. (123-6)

NICE cool south apartment; electric refrigerator; utilities paid; couple only. 101 East Ohio. (124-3)

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment at 409 West Texas. Call Aldredge at 859-J. (126-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; lights, gas, water. 802 North Dallas. (126-3)

9—Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1933 Ford DeLuxe Sedan; good condition; $130.00 cash. Phone 65-R. (125-3)

10—Bedrooms

NICELY furnished cool garage bedroom; one person; private bath; garage. 1510 West Missouri, phone 1002-J. (125-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (9-6-39)

ROOM and board; nice bedroom with home cooked meals, family style; rates. 121 North Big Spring. (126-3)

15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paper hanging. Charles Styron, Phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. 122-6

FREE

Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE
Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.
Call the man from the factory that knows all makes.
WORK GUARANTEED
West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service

G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 74
At Texas Electric Service Co.

Students of Texas State College for women the past school year bought more than 1,000,000 sheets of theme paper, 7,200 bottles of ink, 900 typewriter ribbons, 2,000 boxes of stationery and 500 fountain pens from the college bookstore. Several stores surrounding the campus also did a brisk trade.

GRADE A RAW MILK
Scruggs Dairy
Phone 9000

SPECIAL

For a few more days—HAND-MADE COWBOY BOOTS $17.50 SHOES HALF SOLED & RUBBER HEELS $1.00.

At

BILL'S BOOT SHOP

305 EAST WALL

(124-6)

MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

Chair Owned by Lee Is Donated to Museum

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP)—Mrs. H. Dittlinger of New Braunfels has given to the Sophienburg Museum a walnut frame chair presented to Dr. Ferdinand Herff of San Antonio by Gen. Robert E. Lee before he embarked at Indianola Feb. 23, 1861, for the north.

The gift was accompanied by a sworn statement by Charles A. Herff of San Antonio, who was present when Lee gave the chair to his father.

"On General Lee's departure from San Antonio," the statement said, "he called to bid adieu to Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Herff, and on his leave-taking said: 'Doctor, I want to thank you for the many pleasant hours I have spent in your home. It has always been a great pleasure and treat for me to listen to your enlightening conversation and your profound knowledge, which, I am sure I shall never hear again.'"

"With this he put his arms around my father's shoulders, my father doing the same simultaneously. They criss-crossed their arms and patted each other on the back, Mexican style.

"Lee continued: 'Doctor, I know you like solid comfort. I have a wonderful folding chair at the Fort and I want you to accept it from me as a gift, and when you rest on it I hope you will give me an occasional thought, August Santleben or John Monier, freighters, will deliver it to you later on'."

The chair was made in San Antonio by Julius Poignsard and was owned many years by Charles A. Herff.

The Sophienburg Museum has 1,100 articles on display.

More than 2,000 contracts calling for work and materials valued at $84,656,443 have been awarded on 1938-39 Public Works Administration projects in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. One hundred and thirty-eight of the projects in Texas have been completed.

About $12,000,000 is annually spent in further research in the American petroleum industry alone.

Texas Today

If war came to this land, what would Texas women do?

The question is prompted by preparations abroad where bomb shelters in the gardens overshadow rustic furniture. In England the Air Ministry has announced plans for an air force auxiliary composed of women to relieve the air force proper of all the lighter duties and thus release more manpower for combat. In Poland, where the women's legion was formed in 1920, a million women are preparing themselves to train the rest of the women for the defense of the country. Mme. Alexandra Pilsudski, widow of Marshal Pilsudski, has declared the women must be prepared to replace men on the battlefield.

—o—

In Texas there has been on occasion for mass action by women. Strife on Texas soil has been carried out, for the most part, by regulars. Feminine heroism has been confined to defense of the home against Indians and outlaws. Home was a place where a strategically-placed loophole was as desireable as a tiled drainboard today. Most of these heroines, because of their exploits were not publicized, are unhonored and unsung except for general references to the pioneer woman's part in the development of the state.

There was one woman, attached to the armed forces, who left her mark on the pages of Texas history, however, but the record is fragmentary.

—o—

She was known as "The Great Western." She was the wife of an orderly sergeant with the American forces in the 1840's. Writers refer to the sergeant merely as "the husband of the Great Western." There were children, too, on the march with them, but how many and how old they were details not available.

Chaplain Lewis Leonidas Allen of the Louisiana Volunteers, in his letters home while he was on the campaign in Texas, gave this picture of the Texas Amazon:

"One reason why she is called 'the Great Western' is because of her height and size, being a remarkably large, well proportioned strong woman, of strong nerves and great physical powers, capable of enduring great fatigue. Another reason is because of natural and moral courage, being very intrepid and reckless of danger and, at the same time, possessed of all the finer qualities which characterize her sex."

—o—

The chaplain recalled one occasion, when the troops were on the march from Fort Jessup, La., to the Rio Grande, a flatboat sank in the river. "Great Western" saved not only her children, but several soldiers as well.

At Fort Brown, while shells were whizzing back and forth over the Rio Grande, "Great Western" administered to the wounded in the midst of the cannonade.

"A bullet passed through her bonnet and another through her bread try, while she was preparing some refreshments for the men" the chaplain reported.

But the chapain's account comes to an abrupt end with the statement "when I left Matamoros, 'Great Western' was pulling up stakes, preparing to push on to Camarge and Monterrey."

Whatever the end of her career, the saga of the brush country has her, a combined Joan of Arc and Edith Cavell, pressing on to the heights of Chapultepec.

The 4300 gallons of gasoline that the Boeing "Super Clipper" carries would take an auto around the world two and a half times. The heating system would warm five seven-room houses, and the power obtained from the four engines is twice that of a locomotive.

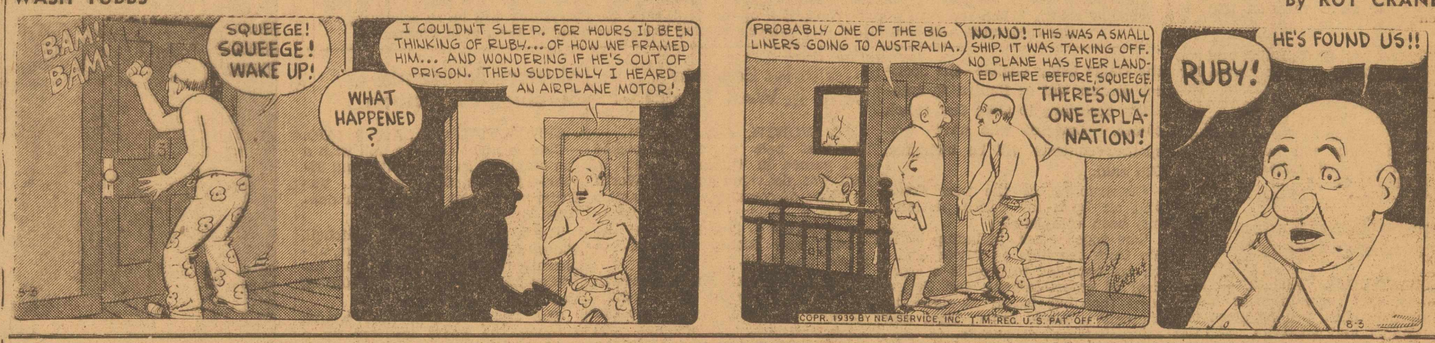
The combined yield from state motor fuel taxes and registration fees for 1938 amounted to approximately $1,106,914,000.

A new "degasser" almost wholly eliminates both carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide in the exhausts of truck and bus motors.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE

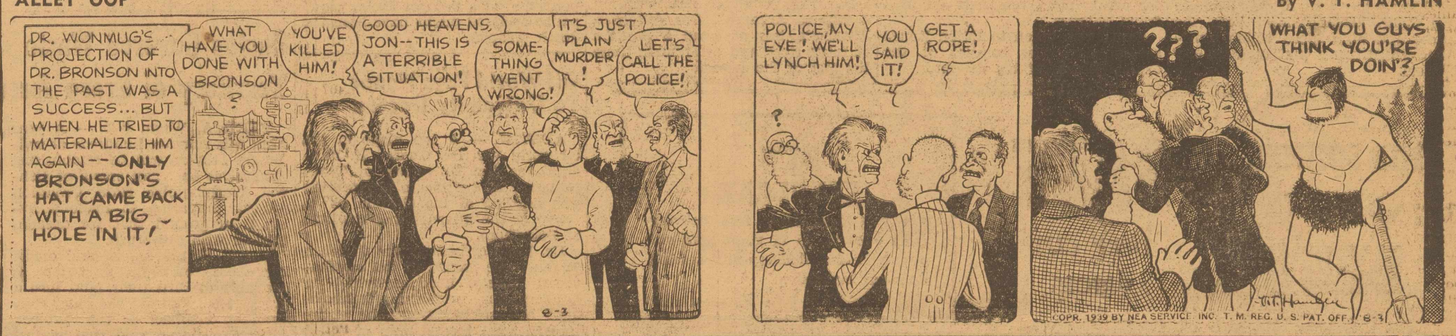


GET YOUR CHINA CLIPPER

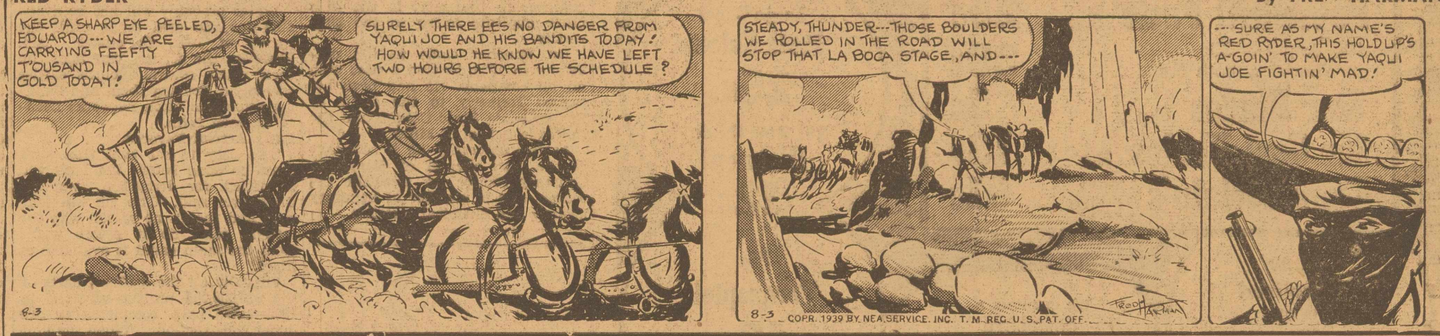
CERTIFICATES FROM US . . . LET US EXPLAIN
HOW YOU CAN GET A SET OF
BEAUTIFUL CHINA

LOWE'S SERVICE
PHONE 700

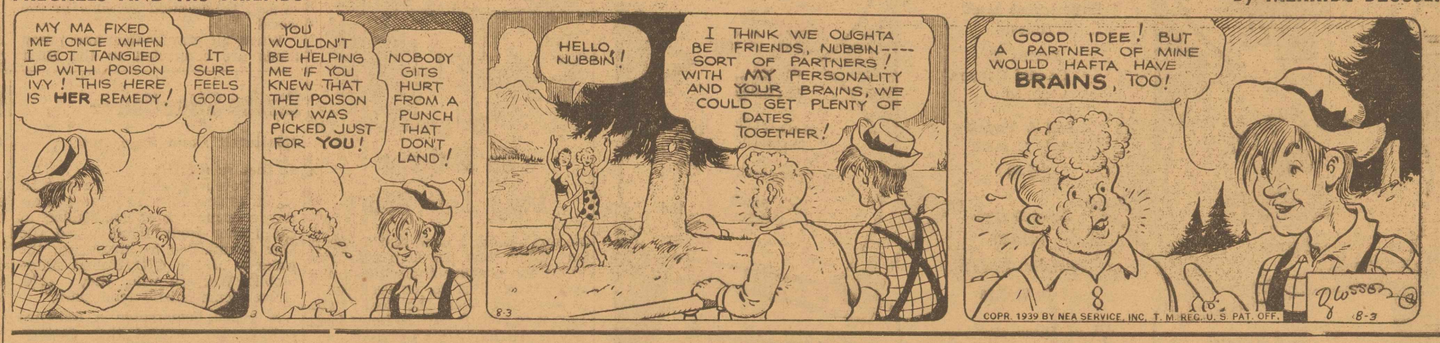
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



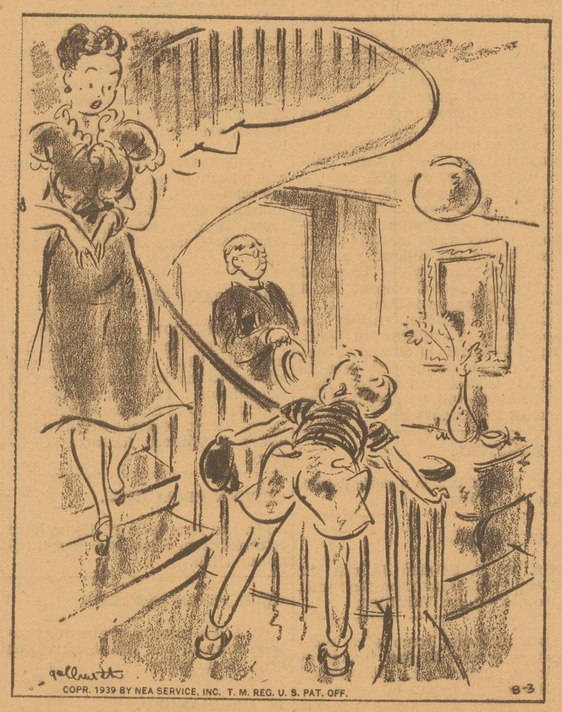
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



SIDE GLANCES — by Galbraith

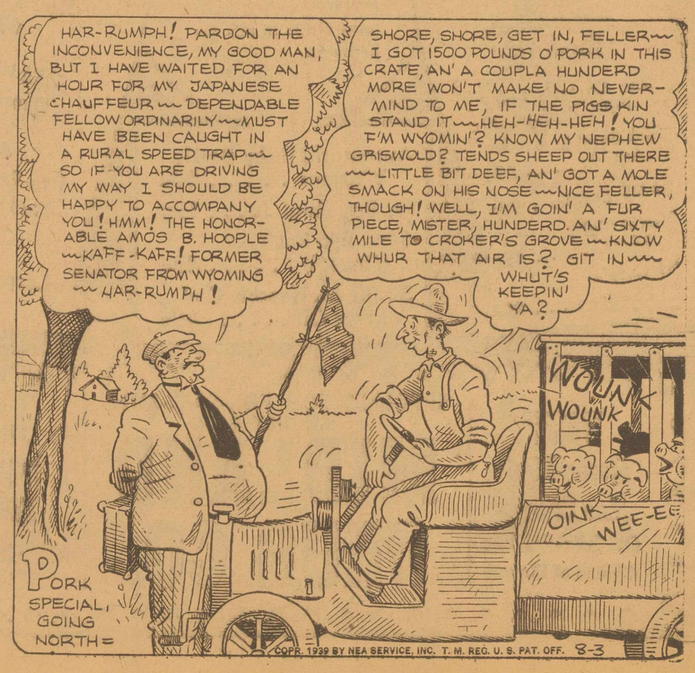


"It's the preacher, Mom. Now can I go to the movies, or do you play bridge for money?"

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with — MAJOR HOOPLE



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Shelton will leave Friday on a vacation trip that will include visits to Colorado Springs and Denver and possibly a trip to the San Francisco Exposition.

Miss Mary Seale of Sumter, S. C., who has been the houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, returned to the McEntire ranch Wednesday with Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo McEntire Sr.

Mrs. A. P. Baker of Las Cruces, N. M., is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fredregill and family are on a vacation trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Balch and son and daughter of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith here this morning. Mr. Balch has been manager of the Burton Lingo Lumber company at Ranger for many years and the party will be guests of the company during their hotel stay at Carlsbad, N. M.

Double Heart Rodeo at Sweetwater Opens Friday

SWEETHEART, Aug. 3. — Six fine awards, including five hand-stamped saddles, will be given top performers and sponsors of the ninth annual Double Heart Ranch rodeo, 10 miles south of here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Three saddles will be presented to the sponosrs, and one each to the best all-around rider and best all-around roper. An unannounced prize will go to the best cowboy of the show.

In carrying out the non-professional theme—only men from the range being eligible—the sponsor contest will be limited to amateurs, according to Ollie Cox, ranch owner. Cowgirls who have won sponsor contests will be ineligible, Cox said.

Construction of the new arena and an open air dance platform has been completed.

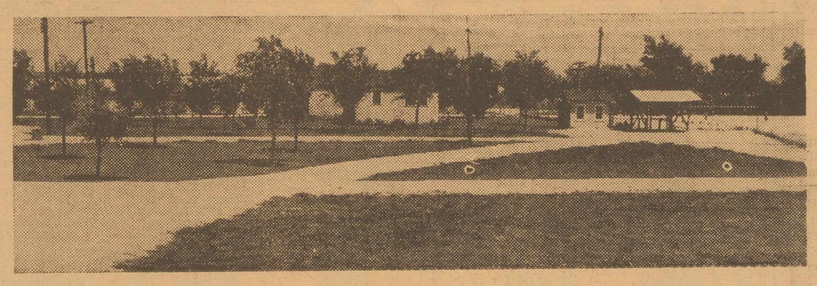
The rodeo stock, including buffalo from the hills of Taylor county, are expected to provide a great deal of entertainment. Old Pet, a steer that has tossed 65 riders in succession, White Angel, Tiger and Midnight are calculated to display plenty of resistance.

Lucky Fitzgerald, dare-devil driver and parachute jumper, will be on hand to give exhibitions each day. Last year's rodeo attracted more than 10,000 persons and a new record is anticipated this year.

New Delivery Car Is "Quiet" Motorcycle

Installation of a new type motorcycle delivery car has been made by the Midland Drug Co. Barney Greathouse, proprietor, said the new machine is equipped with muffler and has a top speed of only 35 miles per hour, keeping down both the noise and high speed which sometimes constitute a "nuisance" on city streets.

Lubbock Boasts Fair Improvements



LUBBOCK.—This picture was taken this week from in front the Merchants Building on the Panhandle South Plains Fair grounds at Lubbock, looking toward the main entrance. The 17 trees in the background are only a small part of the 200 which are furnishing ample shade on the once barren grounds. In the foreground can be noticed the splendid Bermuda grass, carpeting the grounds and criss-crossed with convenient walks. When the 26th annual exposition opens September 25, everything will be in readiness for the enjoyment and comfort of fair patrons visiting the show place of the South Plains.

Smith Returned to Face Fraud Charges

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3. (AP).—Dr. James Monroe Smith, much-indicted former president of Louisiana State University, was returned to the federal jail here today by East Baton Rouge parish officers for arraignment tomorrow on mail fraud charges.

Smith was taken to Baton Rouge several days ago because of the critical illness of his daughter.

First Bales Begin to Come in West Texas

FT. WORTH, Aug. 3. (AP). — The first bale of cotton picked and ginned in Tarrant county in 1939 was delivered to Fort Worth chamber of commerce headquarters at 2 p. m. Wednesday. J. R. Johnson of Route 1, Saginaw, was the grower, and Richey Brothers of Haslet ginned it.

The bale of one inch staple cotton was purchased by the Well Machinery and Supply Company at ten cents a pound. It weighed 500 pounds, and was baled with cotton bagging instead of the customary jute.

There will be a cash premium given for the first bale in addition to the price paid for it.

—O—

DENTON, Aug. 3. —The first bale of this season's cotton was offered for sale here Wednesday. It was grown by S. B. Hobbs of Roanoke, in the southern part of the county, who brought the first bale here last year on Aug. 3.

Thirteen hundred and sixty pounds of seed cotton made 420 pounds of lint.

The bale was ginned at Roanoke.

MRS. PAYNE RETURNS.

Mrs. Erle Payne has returned from a trip to Arkansas. Her daughter, Elizabeth, has accepted a position at Little Rock and will remain there the rest of the summer.

Mystery Surrounds Stabbing of Woman

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3. (AP). —Clad in night clothing and with a gag crammed in her mouth, and 82-year-old Springfield woman was found stabbed to death in her one-room bungalow Wednesday.

The woman, Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, widow-mother of two daughters, apparently was the victim of an intruder bent on robbery, according to police.

The body, with a stab wound through the heart inflicted by a heavy butcher knife, was found at 11 a. m. Wednesday by an ice man making his deliveries.

Coroner W. L. Dragoo said the woman had been dead for some time and that the crime probably had been committed the night before.

Police theorized that the intruder gained admittance to the small home through a screen window. The room was thoroughly ransacked.

Authorities learned Mrs. Mitchell cashed two Government checks yesterday totaling $52 and had spent about $25. A search recovered only $16 of the remaining $27.

The woman's body, rolled in bed clothing, was found in a pool of blood. On a cabinet was found the point end of a butcher knife, which police declared might have been the death weapon.

Oil World Pays Honor To University Doctor

AUSTIN. — A top niche in the oil world was Dr. George H. Fancher's as the University of Texas professor of petroleum engineering was notified of his election as a fellow of the international Institute of Petroleum.

Dr. Fancher became the fifteenth Texan to be named to the international society, headquartering in London, for petroleum technologists and scientists. Of the entire international membership of about 1,000, the United States counts 103 members. F. B. Plummer, petroleum engineering professor, is the only other institute fellow in the University.

Dr. Fancher came to the university in 1935, leaving a post with an oil company. He had been attached formerly to the staffs of Pennsylvania State College and the Colorado School of Mines.

At the university he is secretary of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary society for scientific research, and is member of honorary geology and chemical societies.

Some Judge, Eh, Fellows?



Proving that his judicial ability extends beyond legal field, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas crowns Annamae Schoonover of Seattle as "Miss Washington" at golden jubilee festival in city. Former resident of Washington state, Justice Douglas worked way through Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Cactus Covered Waste Land to Be Made Territory of Green Acres for Settlers

YAKIMA, Wash. (U.P.) — A year from this summer hundreds of soil-hungry settlers will be establishing themselves on small tracts of Central Washington's Roza irrigation project, preparing to make a living from ground that for decades bristled with sagebrush.

They'll be moving in and erecting cabins even before water is available to turn their land into a productive state, but the chief construction engineer or the project, C. E. Crownover, said that is just what the U. S. reclamation bureau prefers.

Water probably will not be available for the arid lands until the spring of 1941, Crownover said. However, the settlers can take up their tracts several months earlier and begin clearing them and building numerous ditch networks needed on each farm.

Early Arrival Favored.

"It's easy to see that this work must be done before the land will be fitted for irrigation waters," Crownover said. "The job will take time and there's no reason why the settlers can't do it before water from the main canal is available to them."

Virtually all the difficult parts of the $15,000,000 project—started in 1935—have been completed or are under construction. When the unit is finished, it will complement the Yakima Valley project, one of the largest reclamation sections in the world.

When all gravity-flow and pump lands are connected to the Roza system, a total of 72,000 acres will be irrigated, providing farms for 1,800 families if the tracts were set aside 40 acres to the settler.

The Roza is in addition to the Tieton, Sunnyside and Kittitas divisions of the Yakima Valley project.

The Roza's main canal will be completed to mile 45 with money now in the hands of the reclamation bureau. These funds also will finish the main diversion dam, now under counstruction at a cost of $525,000, and four spillways.

Ditch to Run 100 Miles.

The largest artery of the system will stretch 100 miles when it is completed.

The lateral ditchworks will be built next summer. This may be done on small contracts or, to save money, the government may decide to put the Civilian Conservation Corps on part of the job. But indications are that local contractors will get the work.

Those who want to settle on the reclaimed lands need not fear speculation, for the reclamation bureau—through J. S. Moore, superintendent of the Yakima valley project—has begun to crack down on any landowners showing such an inclination.

Moore has sent notices to 50 large holders directing them to sell all but 160 acres before water becomes available. The superintendent also has warned owners that if any land is sold above its appraised value half of the excess will go to the project's cost.

Strike Situation—

Continued From Page One.

to involve a fifth.

In Cleveland, scene of a riot in which 46 persons were injured Monday, a committee of non-strikers at the Fisher Body Plant urged the Dies Committee to investigate the walkout of the CIO United Automobile Workers who, they said, "have Communistic tendencies."

A police demarcated a 500-yard safety zone around the factory, small groups of pickets were established at homes of individual workers outside the zone. The company reported 489 of its normal force of 700 passed through the picket lines to work.

Prospects of an early settlement of the CIO tool and die makers strike against General Motors plants were reported as hundreds of extra police were assigned to prevent a recurrence of violence that has marked the walkout affecting 12 plants and 7,500 employes.

In the mountains of Colorado, unmarried AFL strikers were driven from the settlement at the $44,000,000 Colorado-Big Thompson water diversion project in a compromise with armed workers who had demanded that all strikers leave. Married men were allowed to stay.

Sheriff John H. Lee of Summit county said 175 men working on the dam had guns handy and that armed scouts were patrolling roads to prevent strike sympathizers from coming in.

As Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts informed the Barre Wool Combing Company he would not leave state police on strike duty in South Barre indefinitely, company officials resumed conferences with the state commissioner of labor and industries of the AFL strike there.

Hours of negotiations at Syracuse, N. Y., left AFL truck drivers and their employers without results in a wage controversy. The union threatened a state-wide strike of over-the-road truckers at midnight.

Two sticks of dynamite were thrown into the home of a non-striking General Motors worker at Saginaw, Mich., but he extinguished the fuses with a pan of water.

Extra police were assigned to the Milton Bradley Toy Manufacturing plant in Springfield, Mass., when the management complained that non-strikers were being molested.

Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

It was reported today that J. E. Mabee Company of Tulsa is moving four steam rotary rigs into the Yoakum field from Oklahoma.

Colby Area Extended.

Hal C. Peck and J. H. Croft, both of Midland, and W. J. Richardson of Fort Worth No. 1 Sun-B. F. Jenkins, half-mile north extender of the Colby sand area of the Keystone pool in Winkler, flowed 340 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil on 24-hour potential gauge. Gas-oil ratio was 1,400-1. The well topped pay at 3,290, reached total depth of 3,464 feet, and was shot with 530 quarts.

Magnolia No. 1-44 Sealy, one-mile south extension test to the Magnolia-Sealy pool of northern Ward, has been abandoned at 3,161 feet after encountering lime believed to carry water at total depth. It had tested dry following a 135-quart nitro shot while bottomed at 2,818 feet. Mid-Continent No. 2 Sealy is rigging up rotary.

Gulf No. 5 Wristen, east of the Shipley area in southeastern Ward, pumped 44 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water during the past 18 hours. It is bottomed at 2,604 feet, and probably will be deepened for a test of the Ordovician.

IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. J. D. Glass is a patient in a Midland hospital.

FROM RANCH.

Mrs. W. H. Cowden Jr. was in Midland Wednesday from the ranch between Kent and Valentine.

Motor Festival At Flynt to Pay Tribute to Autos

FLINT, Mich. (U.P.)—Flint pays tribute to the automotive industry at its second annual motor festival Aug. 3-6.

In the city chiefly supported by motor plants, an estimated 300,000 will congregate for parades, concerts, and reunions to be attended by men prominent in early automobile activities.

The festival opens with a mardi gras street parade the night of Aug. 3, to be followed by old timers' day, with C. S. Mott, veteran director of General Motors Corporation and William S. Ballenger, one of five men who originally financed the Buick motor company, playing hosts to 5,000 veterans of the automobile industry.

Buggy Men to Meet.

In conjunction with the old timers' celebration will be held a biennial "blue ribbon" reunion of former Durant-Dort carriage company employes, C. W. Nash of Kenosha, Wis., chairman of the board of Nash-Kelvinator corporation; John D. Mansfield, president of Chrysler Motors of Canada, Ltd.; and W. C. Durant, retired automobile pioneer, have accepted invitations to attend this reunion.

Bernice Henthorn, 21-year-old brunette Flint auto plant employe chosen queen of the festival, will be crowned at elaborate ceremones Aug. 4 by Russell Patterson, New York and Hollywood illustrator. The General Motors chorus of 500 voices will participate, as will members of the 72-piece Essex Scottish regiment kiltie band, which will perform at several other festival events.

Parade to Be Aug. 5.

The band, which played at the coronation of King George VI, will be in the march of motors parade Aug. 5. At least 10 other bands and 50 floats depicting both automotive industry history and modern developments will take part in the parade, expected to be eight miles long.

A street dance the same evening will climax pubpic participation in the celebration. It will be closed the following day with interdenominational sunrise services, at which Edgar A. Guest, Detroit Poet, will speak.

THEY WANT TO BUY ROAD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP). — Trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to purchase the 75 mile Jacksboro-Seymour, Texas, segment of the Gulf, Texas & Western Railroad Company.

RETURN FROM EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. House have returned from a trip to Pennsylvania and Ohio.

HERE FROM ANDREWS.

M. A. Thornberry, Andrews county ranchman, was a business visitor here this morning.

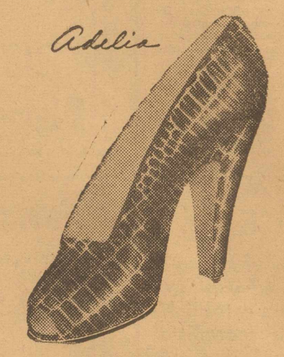
IS DISCHARGED.

Mrs. Cecil Pemberton Jr. was discharged from a Midland hospital Wednesday.

"The Adelia"

Created by

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$7.50

Heel Cushioned . . . Arch Buoyed Up

Invisible Rhythm Treads at the heel, arch and ball of the foot give you the feeling of walking on air. They provide amazing extra support at the three strain points of your foot WITHOUT EXTRA WEIGHT.

There is so much to admire in the new shoes, that you'll want to get your feet into smart style before the week is over! We're ready for you with a varied stock.

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MID-SUMMER CUT-RATE DRUG SALE DEEP CUT PRICES

NEW SERVI-CAR

For fast dependable free delivery from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. It's our own noise-free delivery unit serving only our customers.

Pepsodent Paste 40c Size . . . 25c
60c Zonite & 35c Shampoo, both for 39c
Star Blades Pkg. 5c
35c Gem Blades Pkg. 13c
Chamberlain's Lotion $1 Size . . . 61c

Large Cenol Moth Cakes 25c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 12c
75c Verazeptol 49c
15c Rit, 2 for 25c
32-oz. Milk Magnesia . . 49¢
Pard, 3 cans . 23c
25¢ Black Draught . . . 15¢

$1.00 Mercolized Wax 79c
$1.00 FASTEETH 89c
60c MAR-O-OIL 33c
$2.00 BIBLE 98c

We maintain a COMPLETE CAMERA Department at all times!
Perfex 44 Candid Camera $37.50
Bell & Howell Movie Camera $49.50
Zeiss Ikaflex $116.50
Eastman Kodaks $1 to $117.50
All of these items are carried in stock for your approval — along with many others in this department.

G. E. LIGHT GLOBES 25-40-60-75-100W. Each 15c
25c Carter's Liver Pills, 2 pkgs. 39c
200 Squibb Aspirin 69c
$1.25 Saraka . 98c
Violet Talc, 13-oz. 19c
$1 Coty's Powder 89c

Automatic Baby Bottle Warmer 98c
Pt. Bay Rum 19c
6-oz. Eye Bath (Ocusol) 49c
$1.00 McKessen Cod Liver Oil 49c

$1.00 Yeast & Iron Tablets 69c
25c Penetro Drops 15c
40c Pro-Phy-Lactic Tooth Powder 10c
Large Oxydol 20c

FREEZER FRESH Home-Made Ice Cream Qt. 29c-Pt. 15c Choice of Flavors

SPECIALS FOR FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AUGUST 4-5-6

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

500 SHEETS POND'S TISSUE 23c



To Make a Long Tale Short

we don't think a back-seat driver is any worse than the man who tries to do the cooking from the dining room table. Just so, no used car is a bit better than the dealer who sells it to you; it pays to know from whom you buy a used car.

YOU KNOW US:

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. Mechanically in fine condition. Body, fenders, upholstery and paint all good. Tires almost new. Large luggage space in rear deck.
Down payment $125

1936 Ford Pick-Up. Runs fine. Looks good. A clean and attractive unit for farm or light commercial hauling.
Down payment $90

1933 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. A good running car that will give many miles of service. Inexpensive to buy and operate. A bargain.
Down payment $30

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan. Motor completely reconditioned. Mechanically good throughout. Body, and fenders in excellent condition. A late model car at low cost, complete with deluxe equipment and radio.
Down payment $170

1936 Ford Tudor. Motor just replaced. Body, fenders, upholstery all good. Tires good. Good for many miles without expense.
Down payment $100

ELDER CHEVROLET

WE SELL THE BEST, AND JUNK THE REST.

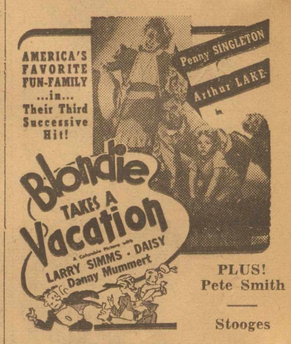
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LAST DAY

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PLUS! Pete Smith

Stooges

FRI.—SAT.



PLUS! Cartoon

News

RITZ

ENDS TONITE

Turning kids without a chance into men without hope!



PLUS! Musical

News