

W. F. SCARBOROUGH SHOT

Location of
Missing Sub
DiscoveredSalvage Work Will
Be Started Soon by
French Government

PARIS, June 19. (AP)—French naval officials Sunday said they had established that the submarine Phenix with a reported 71 men aboard had sunk approximately eight miles northeast of Cam Ranh Bay.

The location of the disaster, these officials declared, was shown on naval maps to be in water between 365 and 375 feet deep.

The maps also showed, they said, that in that part of the Chinese Sea the ocean's bed is flat without rocky ledges which might have wrecked the Phenix.

* Authorities said two cruisers, three coastguard boats and two other vessels were continuing their search in an attempt to find the vessel.

Only her sister submarine, Espoir (Hope) had turned back to Saigon. Naval officials said that at such a depth where the Phenix had gone down there would have been little possibility of getting the men out alive even if the ship itself had withstood the tremendous water pressure.

The submarine, lost last Thursday during exercise in Far Eastern waters, became a political issue in France with controversy raging over whether sabotage was responsible.

Although naval experts scored such suggestions, the press discussed the possibility with vigor.

Former Judge Held
After Car Kills 2

BENJAMIN, June 19. (AP)—Sheriff Louis Cartwright said Sunday Joe McGee, former Hardeman county judge, slashed his throat as he was being taken to jail after his automobile killed two men Saturday night.

McGee, not cut seriously, was released under \$2,500 bond on a murder charge, Sheriff Cartwright said.

The men—Floyd Anthony, 25, and Ray Young, 35, laborers—were struck on the highway near their homes at Truscott, Tex. The car smashed into a culvert where it was found by a nearby resident who called Sheriff Cartwright's office.

Sheriff Cartwright called Sheriff Amos Lillie of Ford county who found McGee unhurt in the wreckage of his car. Sheriff Lillie turned the man over to Deputy Sheriff Orvel Capehart of Knox county.

A grand jury will investigate the charges today.

O'Daniel Appeals
For Passage of the
Sales Tax Measure

AUSTIN, June 19. (AP)—In a final appeal for House approval of the sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel charged Sunday the special interests were fighting it just as they would fight any measure boosting their taxes.

Although the Governor's tax plan six times has been rejected directly or indirectly by the House, he voiced confidence it would pass during the three remaining days of the session (O'Daniel) Page 6.

Midland Overcomes Nature's Handicaps
By Providing Enjoyable Vacation Spot

BY BILL COLLYNS.

Although situated in a locality which unfortunately is void of streams, lakes, mountains or hills, residents of Midland and vicinity may at any time during the vacation season enjoy themselves for a day's outing at any one of several outdoor sports which have been developed for the benefit and enjoyment of residents of this section.

Perhaps the most popular outdoor spot in Midland county during the summer months is Cloverdale park, owned by the City of Midland. Located four miles southeast of Midland, Cloverdale Park has been developed around the five excellent wells supplying water for the city of Midland, a huge reservoir also being located on the park property. A thick growth of Bermuda grass, beautiful flowers and numerous trees make of Cloverdale a veritable oasis which attracts persons from over a wide area for barbecues, picnics and

Sues Movie Men



"That isn't my father," was the opinion of Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, above, of Houston, Tex., after seeing movie, "Man of Conquest." Only surviving son of Sam Houston, Texas hero, he is suing producers of picture for \$1,000,000, claiming his parents were libeled.

Cornell Professor
Lectures to Group
Here This Morning

Speaking before approximately 40 women, composing home demonstration clubwomen, members of the Child Study club, and others, Dr. Ethel B. Waring, professor of Family Life in Cornell University, lectured on "Meeting Everyday Problems in Child Guidance" at the Church of Christ here this morning. Dr. Waring is a lecturer during June at Texas State College for Women and former instructor of Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent.

She discussed the requirements for individual growth as listed by Dr. Jennings of Johns Hopkins stressing the need for affection, for exploration or investigation, for learning through having responsibility, and for recognition that comes from achievement.

She also spoke on requirements for social growth, bringing out the danger of excessive competition and the fact that the individual has either a cooperative philosophy of life or a competitive one. The home is the beginning of the philosophy on which individual philosophy is based and by the time the child starts to school he is either acting on the cooperative or competitive philosophy, she said.

The individual should be given a choice according to his capacity for understanding the conditions involved.

The talk was followed by a round table discussion during which Mrs. Waring discussed problems in rearing, with hearers contributing questions and discussion from the floor.

Motherly and soft-voiced, the university professor told her hearers that they either did "police duty" with their children or they gave them educational training.

She cited examples of training and of transference of interest which broke dangerous habits children.

See (Cornell Professor) Page 6.

British Study
Plan to Halt
Tientsin FussOfficials Confer as
Attempts Pushed to
Mediate Quarrel

LONDON, June 19. (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today talks were being held simultaneously in London and Tokyo in an effort to find a basis for settlement of the Tientsin dispute.

Chamberlain told the house of commons Foreign Secretary Halifax had conferred with the Japanese ambassador and Ambassador Robert Craigie trying to clarify the situation with the Japanese government.

"His majesty's government cannot but believe the Japanese government," (British) Page 6.

Odessan Killed
In Collision of
Auto-Taxi Here

Bo Kail, 20, Odessa cafe employee, was fatally injured in an automobile collision on the Midland streets early Sunday morning, his death occurring at about noon. George W. Huckabay, 21, employee of an Odessa automobile company, also was seriously injured in the crash. He lay in a Midland hospital today showing some improvement after an operation for a brain concussion.

Floyd Hall, Midland driver of a Midland taxi which figured in the smash-up, sustained a broken nose and H. E. Harman, riding with him, suffered slight cuts and bruises in the collision which reportedly occurred at about 4 o'clock Sunday morning at the intersection of North A and West Texas streets, near the First Presbyterian church. The taxi was headed west on Texas and the Odessa car south on A, officers said.

The Odessa men were reported to have attended a dance here, had accompanied two Midland young women to their homes and were preparing to return to Odessa when the wreck occurred.

Kail was found in the rear seat of the automobile in which he was riding and Huckabay was thrown to the pavement, both suffering head injuries. Funeral services for Kail reportedly were arranged for today, a Hendrix funeral car having come Sunday for the body.

Bomb Explosion Is
Fatal to 24 Arabs

JERUSALEM, June 19.—Eighteen Arabs were killed today and 24 injured as a result of a bomb explosion in the Haifa market place. Troops and police were held in readiness to quell any subsequent disorders.

Business Machine Stalled on Deposit Rise, Fall of Loans

Banks are choked up with money. Deposits are almost as great as during the prosperous '20's. Why, then, the depression? Noted author-economist John T. Flynn points out the reason in this second of six articles on ways to revive investment activity, written for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

If investment stops, savings tend to pile up. Thus, to the extent that we save, we sterilize a large portion of the national income money. The period from 1923 to 1930 was the most prosperous in our history. Between 1923 and 1930 our bank deposits grew from 39 billion to 54 billion—a growth of 15 billion dollars.

Now from 1933 to 1938—a period of severe depression—our bank deposits grew from 37 billion to 52 billion. That was an increase of 15 billion.

In other words, in this period of depression we have increased our bank deposits by 15 billions or as much as the increase in the great prosperity of the twenties.

But not a nickel of these vast savings has found its way into industry or trade for any purpose.

This mere statement is sufficient to alarm the serious student of economic affairs.

BILLIONS IDLE
IN BANK VAULTS

Between 1923 and 1930, when deposits were increasing, bank loans were increasing. They kept pace with the deposits. The money was being loaned out and spent on building construction, railroad and industrial expansion. And as fast as it was invested and spent on construction, the money came into the hands of workers and others to be

"Stand Back—Or I'll Mow You Down!"



Don't come too close, or 3-week-old Raymond Dean Kimbrell of Chattanooga, Tenn., will swing that fist on your jaw. "Kid" Raymond looks mighty serious about protecting that fully-developed tooth he had at birth.

Diamond M Ranch Barbecue and Horse
Show Heavily Attended; Local Horse Wins

Midland accounted for approximately one fourth of the crowd of 500 oil, cattlemen, horse fanciers and citizens who attended the barbecue and horse show at C. T. McDonald's Diamond M ranch, near Snyder, Sunday afternoon. The Midland and Snyder oil well drilling contractor, at his show place where blooded saddle and harness horses are raised, staged one of the outstanding shows and entertainment to have been witnessed in this section. It was unanimously reported.

W. Chappell Davis, district land man of the Shell Petroleum Corporation here, topped one of the choice ribbons when his bay gelding, Stormy Weather, was adjudged first place winner in the amateur five-gaited class.

Results of the horse show follow: Five-gaited class: first, London Melody, owned by W. C. Rogers of Rockwood Stables, Fort Worth; second, Siebert Peavine, owned by Picken Burton, Dallas; third, Hazel Dawn, owned by O. B. Jackson, Plainview; fourth, Gangway, also owned by Burton.

Amateur five-gaited class: first, Stormy Weather, owned by Chappell Davis, Midland; second, Hazel Down; third, Tommy Tucker, owned by Jackson.

Three-gaited class: first, Queen Elizabeth, owned by Burton; second, Natoma McDonald, owned by Beasley Stables, Fort Worth; third, Melody Twigg, owned by A. R. McElreath, Fort Worth; fourth, Virginia Esatrilla, owned by Travis Rumph.

Open five-gaited class: first, London Melody; second, Seibert Peavine; third, Gangway; fourth, Texas Gentleman, owned by A. R. McElreath.

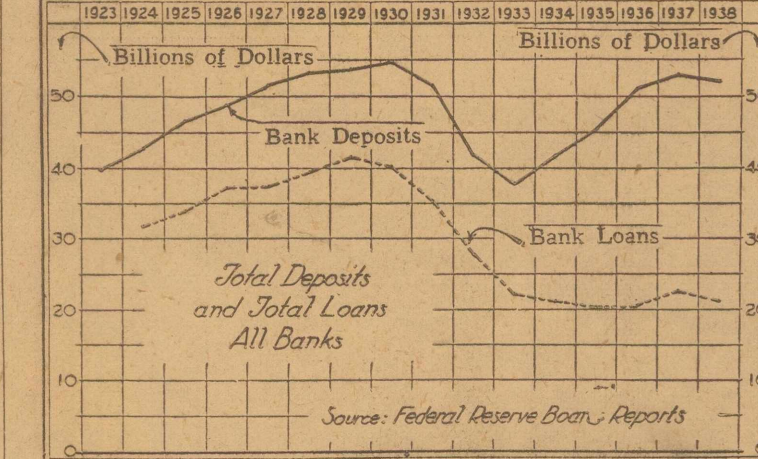
Cowgirl class: first, Anna Lee Spires, Roscoe; second, Billy Lou Thompson; third, Ena Haney.

Plantation class: first, Rex Allen, owned by Andrew Bowers, Fort Worth; second, Tennessee Allen, by Burton; third, Silver Moon, owned by Burton; fourth, Rockwood Prince, Rockwood Stables, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fowler had as their guests yesterday his brother-in-law, S. L. Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter of Denton.

VISIT FOWLERS

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fowler had as their guests yesterday his brother-in-law, S. L. Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter of Denton.



PROSPERITY: Bank deposits parallel bank loans. DEPRESSION: Rising bank deposits diverge from falling bank loans.

the government borrowed. The government's borrowing took the form of selling government securities to the banks. While this appears to be a sale of securities, it is actually a government loan from the bank. And these government loans increased bank deposits just as private loans would.

But no part of these increased deposits has gone into private investment. The something is true, more or less, of other evidences of investment. You read a lot about how building is growing. But it is really unimportant. As for investment

through corporate securities, that is so small that it is almost negligible. It has collapsed while private savings have risen as rapidly as during a great prosperity. But the savings never get spent, never find their way into the stream of national income, because the only way this can be done is through investment and, for some reason, the pipes which lead savings into investments are choked up.

NEXT: What is holding up investment?

STATEMENT MADE BY SON
TO OFFICERS AT KERMITRichmond & Hanagan
Andrews Wildcat Is
High on Brown Lime

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Encountering of high top of brown lime by Richmond Drilling Company and William F. Hanagan No. 1 University, wildcat in southwestern Andrews, commanded top interest among oil developments as the week opened.

The well logged the marker at 3,800 feet, datum of minus 475. According to one correlation, it is 118 feet higher on the brown lime than the old Maer & Stanforth No. 1 Meadows & Johnson, test three miles to the east, which was not carried sufficiently deep for test of the lime.

Drilling in No. 1 University this morning had passed 4,140 feet in lime and anhydrite. It is located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 25, block 12, University survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Lets Jones, half-mile northwest outpost to the Fuhrman pool of southern Andrews, is drilling below 3,880 feet in anhydrite and lime. Hits More Water.

Increase in water was logged from 4,657-65 in Barnes, Conkling and White No. 1 E. R. Thomas estate, western Ester wildcat in section 28, block 45, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. This morning, it was drilling ahead at 4,672 feet in lime, making on full sectional bailer (approximately one barrel) of water hourly. Operators said here today that negotiations are being made to deepen the well to 6,000 feet upon completion of its original contract, which called for depth of 4,750 feet unless water or production was encountered shallower. Drilling to 6,000 feet should afford a test of the Holt pay 1,300 feet in the lime found recently by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 O. B. Holt in northern Ester as well as the Tubbs pay 2,000 feet in the lime, source of production in the prolific Sandhills pool of western Crane. No. 1 Thomas topped the solid lime at 3,790 feet, high structurally, but logged only a slight amount of free oil before running into first water at 4,470-80.

Gulf No. 1 Holt, deep strike, a half-mile west of the northwest edge of the North Cowden pool, plugged back to 5,177 from 5,200 to shut off bottom-hole water and now is running tubing to acidize. Natural production is estimated at 125 barrels a day on swab.

New location for the northwest part of the pool, offsetting to the east Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Fay Holt, extension producer, is Alcoa Oil Company No. 1 O. B. Holt, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 15, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. survey. A 4,500-foot test, it will start drilling with rotary immediately. Test is on (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Chance for Recovery Given
Ranchman; No Charges Filed

W. F. Scarborough, 71, widely known cattleman of Midland, with ranches in Andrews and Winkler counties and oil producing lands in the latter, was critically wounded at his Cheyenne (Winkler county) ranch today when shot through the abdomen with a .32 calibre automatic pistol.

His son, Hollis Scarborough, 52, was reported to have made a statement in connection with the shooting and to have surrendered to officers, although no charges had been filed shortly after noon today. The shooting was reported to have occurred shortly before 12 o'clock when the Midland cattleman arrived at the ranch where Hollis Scarborough was living. It was said to have been the first meeting of the two in two weeks. It was reported that they entered the ranch house and the shot was fired, Hollis Scarborough then driving to the store of C. F. McCargo, nephew of W. F. Scarborough at Cheyenne and asked that a doctor be called to attend his father.

Meanwhile, John Scarborough, grandson of the wounded ranchman, was reported to have placed him in an automobile and to have driven him to a Kermit hospital where he lay in a critical condition but was given a chance for recovery.

A statement was said to have been made by W. F. Scarborough to Sheriff Ellis Summers of Winkler county and Wm. Kerr, district attorney. Sheriff Summers went to Cheyenne where Hollis Scarborough was said to have given himself up without resisting, and he was making a statement to the same authorities early this afternoon.

The Scarborough ranch is approximately fifteen miles northwest of Kermit and is about eight miles from Cheyenne. Mrs. Lon Roberts who, with her husband, lives on the ranch was reported to have been in another part of the house when the shot was fired, but there was said to have been no eye-witnesses to the shooting.

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and brother of W. F. Scarborough, was en route westward by train and was caught at Pecos, making the trip immediately to Kermit by automobile. Mrs. T. R. Lineberry and Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, daughters of Mr. Scarborough, also the Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church here, went to Kermit on receipt of the news. Dr. Clark of Lubbock, family friend and physician, arrived at Kermit by plane at about 1:30 o'clock to take charge of the case.

The bullet was reported to have entered the left side slightly below the belt, emerging on the right side and presumably puncturing the intestines.

Kermit citizens apparently were at a loss to account for the shooting. Hollis Scarborough entered the roping contest at Kermit Sunday afternoon. The younger Scarborough is an ex-soldier, having served overseas in the world war.

W. F. Scarborough, who has engaged in the cattle business in this section for more than a third of a century, is widely known as a benefactor of religious institutions and for his financial aid to causes fostered by his brother, Dr. Lee Scarborough, internationally known evangelist and educator of preachers.

Bought Cattle Off of
Apache Reservation

John Dublin of Midland and Tobe Foster of Lubbock have returned from a trip to Arizona, visiting the Apache Indian Reservation and other points, buying cattle. They

bought approximately 800 head of steers, cows and calves, shipping them to Dalhart and other Panhandle points to grass, some of them have been resold. Dublin said all of the country visited was dry, with the weather intensely hot, and Midland looks like a "garden" in spite of the drought here.

Mother Confesses Slaying Her
Baby After Lie Detector Tests

FREMONT, O., June 18. (AP)—Authorities Sunday credited a lie detector and a mongrel dog, "Rags," with leading them to a solution of the mysterious "kidnap" slaying of baby Haldon Fink.

They said the solution was Mrs. Velma Baker Fink's oral confession that she threw her tiny son into a creek to "get rid of" him, after a quarrel with her mother over care of the child.

Mrs. Fink made her statement after several hours' questioning under a lie-detector apparatus. Her interrogators declined to disclose what the apparatus showed.

The 22-year-old mother's family said they doubted she was rational at the time she made the statement. If she did tell the truth, Mrs. Fink's brother, Edwin Baker, contended, she could not have "been in her right mind" to do what she described.

"We're going to press that angle very hard," the brother, who is 20 asserted as he went to visit Mrs. Fink in jail.

Sheriff H. L. Myers said brown-eyed Mrs. Fink admitted she took her 10-weeks-old son from the Clyde, O., home of her parents, last Tuesday night about 9:35

o'clock. She drove four miles out of town, and threw her child, blanket-wrapped, from a bridge into Green Creek, Sheriff Myers said. The body was sighted downstream next day by two keen-eyed sheriff's deputies, after Mrs. Fink and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Baker, had reported the child abducted.

"I didn't realize what I had done until I got home and saw the empty cradle," Sheriff Myers quoted her as saying calmly.

"My mind must have slipped," Failure of the dog "Rags" to bark when the baby was spirited away led Sheriff Myers to believe he could solve the killing in the baby's own home, he asserted.

Members of the family had been questioned exhaustively since the body was found Wednesday. Grandfather Oren Baker said the baby apparently was taken when Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Baker were away from the house for a short time. He recalled the dog had not barked. "Rags" is half spitz and half fox terrier.

Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer said he would bring a first degree murder charge—the maximum penalty in Ohio is the electric chair—against Mrs. Fink today.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

J. PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month .50
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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Man or Machine?

New Jersey voters go to the polls June 20 to ballot on an amendment to the state constitution which raises a moral issue of wide interest and which may influence the future of horse racing throughout the United States.

The question is whether the state shall legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing. Some of the biggest figures in the turf world are taking part behind the scenes.

Leading the fight for pari-mutuel betting is Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Head of the opposition is former state Senator Lester H. Cleo, the Newark minister.

At present New Jersey has no legalized betting. As in almost every state, unlicensed bookies operate from cigar stores and pool-rooms in the large cities. But the wealthy race track followers of New Jersey now must cross the Hudson to New York, the capital of American racing, to wager legally at the tracks.

New York has legal bookmakers at the race courses who pay the track a daily license fee. The state in turn taxes the track on its admissions of \$2.50 a head. If New Jersey adopts pari-mutuels, New York will be forced to follow suit when the question comes up in November.

Pari-mutuel forces contend that their system will turn into the state treasury as taxes money which now goes into the pockets of unlicensed bookmakers. They also argue that pari-mutuel wagering permits the man with \$2 to place a bet legally at a race track, whereas at tracks where legalized bookmakers operate the price of admission is prohibitive.

With a pari-mutuel system would come a state racing commission of probably three \$5000-a-year jobs and several hundred minor positions which politicians could dish out as patronage. New York might stand to gain \$10,000,000 in taxes, New Jersey somewhat less.

But would either state gain? Pari-mutuel opponents answer that with a resounding "no" and then tell you why: pari-mutuels would increase the state's tax burden by turning plenty of dollar bills from the cash registers of stores to the betting windows at race tracks; the system would force evasion of the law because unlicensed bookmakers would continue to operate; pari-mutuels take 10 per cent from all wagers placed whereas legal bookmakers return 100 per cent; pari-mutuels would open betting to a large group which cannot afford to gamble.

Whatever the decision of New York and New Jersey voters, it is highly important to racing throughout the country. And the stewardship of those into whose control betting on races is entrusted may well kill or preserve the sport of kings.

Gimme an Oxygen, Please!

For the past three years, "the popular front" has been an important feature of politics in many countries. Fortunately or unfortunately, according to one's point of view, it now appears to be definitely on the decline.

The British Labor Party's annual conference rejected, by an overwhelming vote of 2,360,000 to 248,000 a proposal for a united front with the Communist, Cooperative and Liberal parties.

The French Socialist Party in its national convention broke with the Communist Party, to which it had been linked since the campaign which put the Popular Front in power in France in 1936. The vote of 5490 to 1761, while it merely confirmed a situation which has for some time existed in fact, nevertheless was surprising in its emphasis.

In the United States, the same increasing restlessness at being linked with the Communists is showing itself in a rising tide. The Socialists who at Detroit several years ago climbed into bed with the Communists for "united front" purposes, are long out, and are now completely in opposition to the Communist line policies. Thousands of American "fellow-travelers", shocked at the Russian purge and the savagery with which they were attacked in Communist organs the moment they deviated in any "united front" organization from the Communist line, have deserted those alliances. The sincerity of Communist support of the New Deal began to be questioned when it was noted that Communist agitation for disaffection in the army and navy never ceased, that an uncritical admiration for Russia seemed to be the test of loyalty to the united front, and that Communist enthusiasm for united front organizations waned as soon as they showed signs of deviating from Communist policies.

What sort of realignments for the future these tendencies portend, it is hard to say, but it is clear that throughout the world and in America as well, new alignments are in the making.

It is the active and ever-present fact of a resurgent Germany that is preventing the British Labor and Liberal parties from unseating the Tory regime which has not, outside the foreign situation, a firm hold on the country. The same thing holds France united behind the coalition which overshadowed the united front. In the United States, too, it is feeling about the foreign situation that has jumbled politics until normal alignments on the "progressive" and "conservative" axes are temporarily meaningless.

The next year is certain to see world-wide political realignments whose outlines are scarcely visible today.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. — More than a thousand families which used to live in slums will celebrate Independence Day this year by moving into brand-new homes which are clean, airy, modern — and which they can afford to live in.

Although the New Deal has been tangleing with the rehousing problem ever since its early days, this is the first time that any really large-scale movement of actual slum dwellers into new homes has taken place.

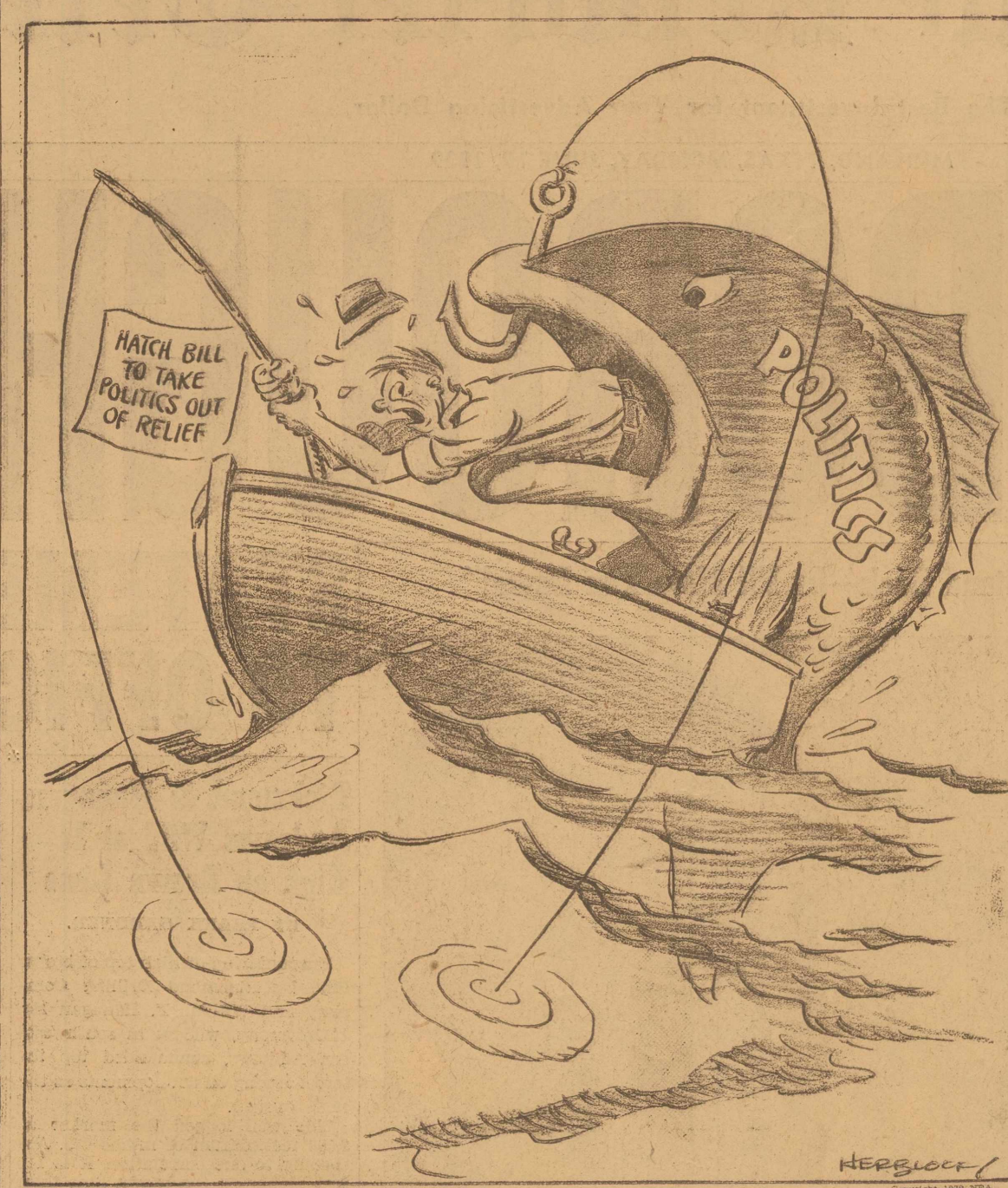
Many slums have been cleared before, to be sure, and many new homes have been built with federal money—but, in practically all cases, the new homes have just naturally been too expensive for the slum dwellers.

Now it is going to be different.

FIVE OPEN ON THE FOURTH

Five housing projects, being built under the program of the U. S. Housing Authority, are now getting their finishing touch and will be

Now the Matter of Getting the Hatch Bill Out



gin, providing homes for their new tenants on July 4. These projects are:

Brentwood Park at Jacksonville, Fla., where 60 families will move in and 240 will ultimately be housed; **Santa Rita** at Austin, Tex., which will open for its full capacity of 40 families; **Lakeview**, at Buffalo, N. Y., which will take in 100 families of its ultimate capacity of 668; **Willert Park**, also in Buffalo, which will eventually house 173 families and will take in 30 on Independence Day; and **Red Hook**, in New York City, where 800 families will move in and where 2541 will finally be housed.

Elaborate pains have been taken to make certain that none but bona-fide slum dwellers occupy these new homes.

In the first place, rents are kept very low. The average per month, excluding the cost of gas, light, water, etc., runs as follows:

In Jacksonville, \$10.50 per dwelling; in Austin, \$6.60 per dwelling; in the two Buffalo projects, \$13.25 per dwelling; in the New York project, from \$3.60 to \$4.35 per room.

In the second place, there is an iron-clad rule that no one may rent one of these homes if his family income is more than five times as great as the monthly rental. Thus, in the Texas project, for instance, the most affluent of the new tenants will be a man earning \$33 per month. (The Texas homes, incidentally, are to be limited to Mexican tenants; two more projects are under way there to provide homes for whites and for negroes.)

Some 160,000 dwelling units are now under construction or contracted for in the United States under the U. S. H. A. program.

WHY RENTS ARE CHEAP

At first glance all of this looks simple enough. Nice new homes for slum folks, cheap rents, good construction—how is it done, anyhow? What's the answer?

The answer is a bit involved. The cheapness with which these homes can be rented depends on several factors.

First of all, they are tax exempt. Each project is built by a local housing authority; and one condition which the U. S. H. A. stipulates in each case is that the home town officials relieve the new dwellings of real estate taxes, as part of the local contribution to the project.

Secondly, the bulk of the money with which these homes are built is obtained on terms which must seem fantastic to the ordinary commercial builder. That works like this:

Ordinarily, the U. S. H. A. puts up 90 per cent of the cost of the project. It is empowered to contribute up to 3 1-2 per cent of this in the form of an outright gift. The balance it furnishes as a 60-year loan bearing 3 per cent interest.

The rest of the money is furnished locally, the local housing authority selling its bonds to home-town bankers on a 15-year basis, at interest rates ranging from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent. In addition, the city where the project is being built generally makes further grants besides the tax exemption; it may donate land, streets, and so on.

All in all, then, a housing authority which erects one of these projects has advantages which no private builder can hope to get, and the projects are not, strictly speaking self-liquidating. The U. S. H. A. people insist, however, that the actual net cost to the federal treasury is not going to be so very great.

U. S. H. A. CONFIDENT OF RETURN

The money loaned, they say, will all come back. (Since the loans run for 60 years, solid construction which will give each house a useful 60-year lifetime is insisted on.)

The money which the U. S. H. A. is lending, and for which it gets 3 per cent, it obtains by paying 1 3-8 per cent. On the total

\$800,000,000 loan, the U. S. H. A. people say, the government will actually make a profit of \$10,000,000 a year.

Against that there are the outright contributions the government makes. The top limit on these is \$28,000,000 a year; and that, say the U. S. H. A. authorities, is the actual out-of-pocket cost of the program as far as the federal treasury is concerned.

However that may be, the Fourth of July will see a thousand families which used to live in slums moving into new, decent homes.

Texas Today

By The Associated Press

In 29 Texas cities this year high school students in diversified vocational groups earned while they learned, had jobs during vacation and upon graduation stepped into full-time positions—with a "future."

Vocational training in high schools of the United States is not a new development, educators having simply redecorated the apprenticeship system of an earlier era. The Encyclopedia Britannica traces the movement's "first great stimulation" in this country to 1906 when the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education and kindred arts were occasionally offered, principally, however, to give "onery boys" and those "not quite bright" something to do at school.

When the N. S. P. I. E. began its crusade it introduced the novel idea that large groups of American youth never would need classical training. Slowly vocational curricula were broadened until the World War period when inadequacy of the nation's supply of skilled labor, together with the industrial educators' increased influence, led Congress to pass the "Smith-Hughes Act" Feb. 23, 1917.

The legislature, accepted as the "daddy of high school vocational education" in the United States, provided for the granting of federal financial aid to public schools offering approved vocational, agricultural, home economics and trade and

industrial education courses of less than college grade to pupils 14 years of age or older. Support also was given to teacher-training institutions preparing vocational teachers, to civilian rehabilitation training and to special vocational researches. No aid was given to commercial training.

School men readily accepted the Smith-Hughes idea. Within a few years schools in almost every state offered courses in auto mechanics, cooking, vocational agriculture, printing, welding, electricity, art and similar fields. But when the depression arrived vocational educators took a new act. They prepared not only to train but to find jobs for the workers. In 1936, Congress passed the George-Deen Bill, providing for "part-time cooperative vocational training" in a broader field than that provided by the Smith-Hughes act. Texas took immediate advantage of the opportunity and that is the system under which this year's 700 youngsters studied.

This is how the plan works: A high school upper classman, finding he cannot go to college, wants to learn a trade and obtain foundation "book learning" at the same time. He goes to the head of his school's cooperative part-time training program, who is called a "coordinator." The latter allows the youngster to choose an occupation of his interests and abilities are determined. In Amarillo, Dallas and San Antonio, the student may work in either "distributive occupations" or trades and industries. In other Texas towns with a part time program, there is only one division, sometimes "D. O." sometimes "T. & I."

"Trades and Industries" includes mechanics, radio repairmen, printers, coffin makers, embalmers, saddle makers, cooks, engravers, draftsmen and similar trades. "Distributive Occupations" includes retail clerks, buyers, window decorators, stock handlers and other jobs associated with merchandising.

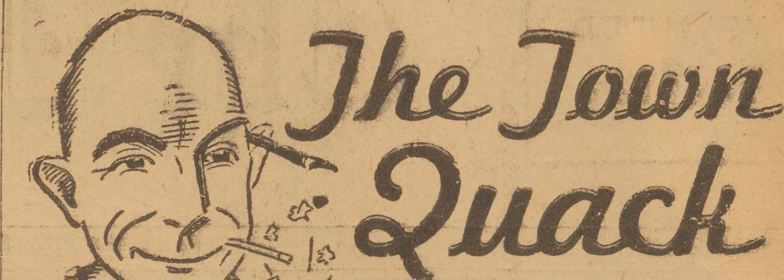
After a choice is made the coordinator contacts a suitable employee and the student is put to work under strict regulations.

The student works half a day on school days and goes to class the other half. He works at his job full time week-ends, holidays and vacations. At school he must take subjects selected largely by the coordinator and his staff, but he receives regular class credit for both his job and studies.

His classroom activities are determined by his employment. If he is working as a clerk, for instance, chemistry at school is based on elements of dyes, make-up of fabrics and similar projects. He also takes business English, salesmanship, commercial law, public speaking, advertising, physics and kindred subjects.

If a girl works in a cafeteria, much of her school time is devoted to experiment and research in home economics and food chemistry and related material. A boy in a draftsman's office specializes in advanced mathematics, architecture, physics and similar appropriate work.

The program is arranged so that students can gain enough combined credit for their work and study to graduate with their academic class-



About the quickest way to get any first hand knowledge of polo is to try to play a chucker. The one thing that impressed me most in such an experience, was that the fellows most likely to play polo are those who can ride horses. The busier you are staying on your horse, the less likely you are to put much of a wallop on the ball.

Editor Huntsucker of the Goldsmith Tribune gives this report on the Texas Press Convention which he attended at Lubbock about a week ago:

The Texas Press Association meeting in Lubbock over the week-end was a grand success

mates, although a lack of the customary required entrance subjects makes it impossible to enter college with out considerable make-up work.

As protection against exploration of student-labor, employers are required to sign agreements to provide desirable working conditions, pay specific salaries, retain students at the prescribed work, advance them with all speed and furnish regular full-time jobs upon graduation if the students have proved satisfactory.

The coordinator and his assistants make frequent inspections of the establishments where students work. If either youngsters or employers prove unsatisfactory the student is removed if attempts to adjust the difficulty are unsuccessful.

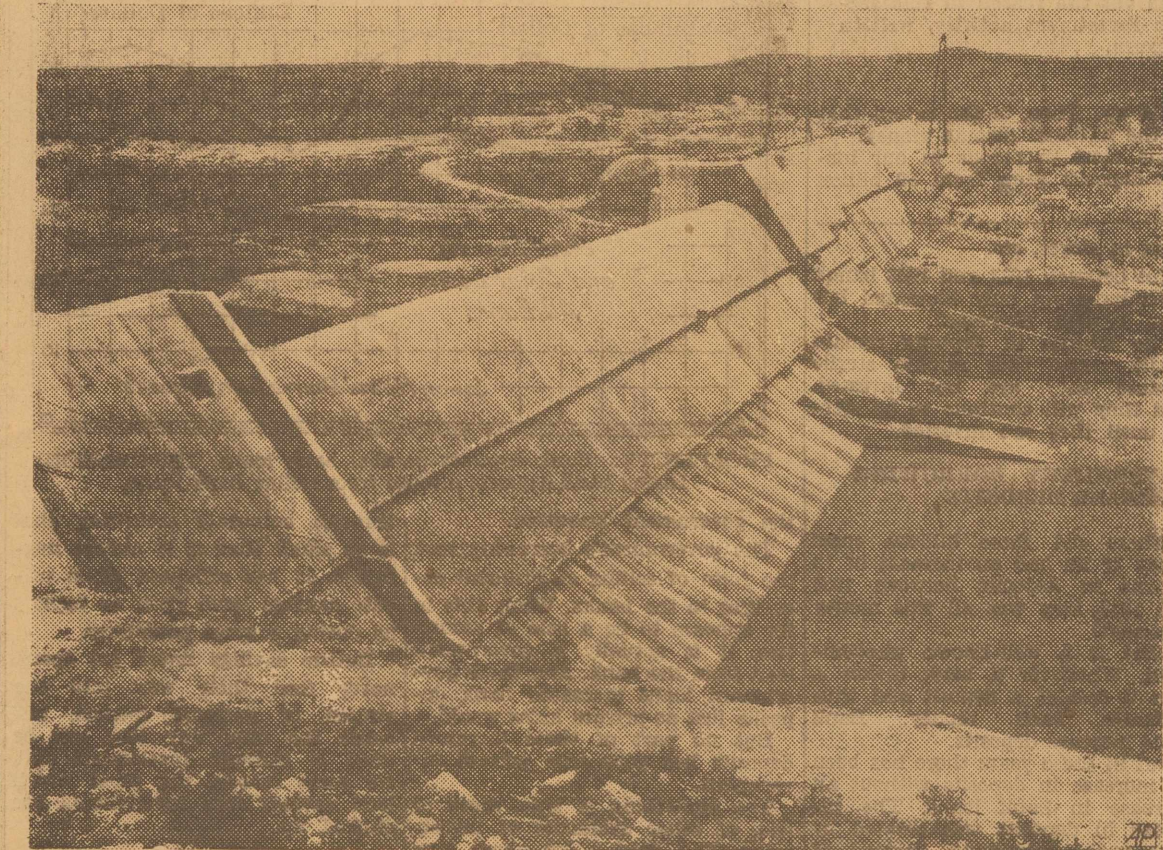
The student obtains from vocational training instruction in desired work for which he receives pay, has a job during his off-time at school, studies interesting subject matter, and is assured a position and reasonable advancement when he faces the world with a diploma in hand.

In turn the employer obtains "hand-picked" workers who are trained scholastically to handle his particular problems and "wish to work with him." At least that is what L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education claims; and at his office in Austin he has a huge pile of testimonials from satisfied employers to prove it. When the plan was launched two years ago at San Antonio business men were a bit skeptical. Mr. Woods admits. Now, in most cities they are increasingly eager to participate in the plan.

153 6-Year-Old Students Next Term

Editor's Note: Following is a list of the six-year-old students that will enroll in Midland school next September for the 1939-40 term.

Student	Parent	Student	Parent
Adams, Betty Jo	Adams, T. H.	Livingston, Jewel	Livingston, Ira
Alexander, Robert H.	Alexander, E. O.	Long, Annie Ruth	Long, Mrs. M. D.
Anderson, Foy Marie	Anderson, Mrs. Ira	Lopez, Maria	Lopez, Domingo
Arnett, Ralph Wayne	Arnett, Mrs. Nez	Lopez, Lorenza	Lopez, Rafaela
Bailey, Billie Sue	Bailey, Raymond	Lopez, Verta	Lopez, Luisa
Baker, Willie May	Baker, Jack	Lujan, Gomez	Lujan, Socorro
Balles, Socora	Balles, Lillie	Lynch, Doris	Lynch, Josephine
Barber, James	Barber, J. L.	McKinney, Roy Earl	McKinney, Carroll
Barnes, James A.	Barnes, Lillian	Marmolejo, Adeline	Marmolejo, Fidencio
Barney, Patsy Ruth	Barney, Harry E.	Mayo, Glenna	Mayo, Cruz
Belarde, Elias	Vilard, Rosa	Meadows, Jimmie	Meadows, Mrs. Minta
Biely, J. T.	Biely, John R.	Mejia, Ila Maria	Mejia, Manuela
Bishop, Reba	Bishop, C. E.	Mendoza, Esequiel	Mendoza, Vencilda
Blackman, Adele	Blackman, Mrs. W. S.	Miller, Robert	Miller, Mrs. H.
Breedlove, Virginia	Breedlove, Mrs. F. D.	Minear, Peggy	Minear, Mrs. Roy
Brewer, Carolyn	Brewer, Mrs. L. C.	Mitchell, Harris	Mitchell, Mrs. Glen
Brunson, Peggy	Brunson, Mattie	Morales, Todoros	Morales, Manuel
Bryan, Carraen	Bryan, Frank	Moreno, Anselmo	Moreno, Candida
Buffington, Diane	Buffington, B. K.	Moreno, Francis	Moreno, Valentina
Burris, Melodeese	Burris, J. H.	Murillo, Rafael	Murillo, Nelson
Carrasco, Emma	Carrasco, Rosa	Nelson, Allan	Nelson, Mrs. P. A.
Carter, Margibeth	Carter, Mrs. D. R.	Nix, Betty Marie	Nix, Douglas
Castellon, Rosa	Castellon, Raymond	Ochoa, Camila	Ochoa, Camila
Chapman, W. E. Jr.	Chapman, W. E.	O'Donnell, Mildred	O'Donnell, R. E.
Chapple, Tony	Chapple, V. F.	O'Neal, Betty	O'Neal, Mrs. E. E.
Charlton, Peggy	Charlton, Buster	Osburn, Fowler	Osburn, Mrs. P. R.
Clark, Frances	Clark, Mrs. Jewel	Phillip, Bertha	Phillip, Oswald
Clark, Robert K.	Clark, W. W.	Pirtle, Calvin	Pirtle, Preston
Cline, Mary L.	Cline, R. L.	Pittman, Kenneth	Pittman, L. H.
Cooke, Daniel	Cooke, J. F.	Puga, Elena	Nunez, Serafia
Coleman, Shirley	Grant, Helene	Pyle, Patsy Ann	Pyle, Beatrice
Collins, Bobbie G.	Collins, Beulah	Ramirez, San Juana	Ramirez, Angelita
Cook, Jane	Cook, M. A.	Ramirez, Fidel	Ramirez, Cruz
Cooper, Jackie	Cooper, W. F.	Ratliff, Karl	Ratliff, Karl
Crabtree, Charles L.	Crabtree, Gladys	Rayburn, Bobby	Rayburn, Lydia
Craft, James	Craft, William	Reader, Mrs. Z. T.	Reader, Mrs. Z. T.
Crawford, Marshall	Crawford, M. H.	Reagan, Richard	Reagan, Mrs. E. L.
Cutbirth, Otis Ray	Cutbirth, Clyde	Regalado, Ennio	Regalado, Merijilda
Darnell, Eddie Juan	Darnell, Mrs. Ed	Reven, Jimmy	Reven, Bertha
Davis, Janis	Davis, T. F.	Reyes, Jesus	Reyes, Comisinda
DeVore, Vernon H.	DeVore, T. A.	Ribera, Louis	Ribera, Louis
Dias, Luis	Dias, Luis	Rice, Jack	Rice, Mrs. J. L.
Drake, Norman	Drake, V. R.	Romero, Manuela	Mendoza, Bernabe
Drummond, Donald	Drummond, J. W.	Sanchez, Daniel	Sanchez, Jessie
Dunagan, Clinton F.	Dunagan, C. M.	Savelle, Bernice	Savelle, Mrs. Tom
Dunlap, Rita Merle	Dunlap, T. L.	Sheffer, Kenneth	Sheffer, Mrs. Geo.
Echols, E. M.	Echols, E. M.	Sipes, Mildred	Sipes, L. D.
Finley, Kenneth W.	Finley, Geo.	Smith, Alton	Smith, W. D.
Forest, Paul	Forest, Chas.	Stice, Dale	Stice, O. W.
Fulton, Jimmie	Fulton, Mrs. Merle	Studdert, Elizabeth	Studdert, Margaret
Galbraith, Julia	Galbraith, Mrs. Chas.	Tanna, Geraldine	Tanna, Mrs. Frank
Gauvain, Van C.	Gauvain, Mrs. V. C.	Tedford, Billy	Tedford, F. E.
Gile, Richard	Gile, Richard	Tedford, Betty	Tedford, F. E.
Gilmore, Curtis	Gilmore, Curtis	Thomas, L. C.	Thomas, Mrs. Lee
Gilmore, Willis	Gilmore, Willis	Tindle, Roddy B.	Tindle, Mrs. H. F.
Glass, George	Glass, Mrs. Geo.	Valencia, Secundino	Valencia, Felipe
Greene, John Edward	Greene, Ted	Vicellio, Chas.	Vicellio, Mrs. C. L.
Hambleton, Glenda	Hambleton, Clyde	Waldron, Diane	Waldron, Mrs. A. L.
Hankla, Wanda J.	Hankla, W. E.	Wales, James A.	Pritchett, Mrs. M. L.
Hardin, Olson	Hardin, Mrs. Oscar	Wallace, James	Wallace, Irvin
Harper, Billy	Harper, J. G.	Wallis, Mary F.	Wallis, Mary
Hazlip, June	Hazlip, Mrs. S. P.	Ward, John	Ward, F. D.
Heidelberg, Melissa	Heidelberg, Holton	Ward, Betty Jo	Ward, Mrs. R. E.
Heidelberg, Barbara	Heidelberg, Harvey	Weatherall, Grace	Weatherall, Mrs. M. J.
Hernandez, Rafaela	Hernandez, Mannelo	Weathered, James	Weathered, Mrs. D. P.
Holt, Robert	Holt, O. B.	West, Robert	West, Mrs. G. D.
Hood, Ellen Ruth	Hood, Mrs. Jno. A.	Weyman, Ed	Weyman, Mrs. A. C.
Howard, Marcellene	Howard, Hershell	Whigham, L. D.	Whigham, E. G.
Howell, Laura	Howell, C. L.	White, Pat	White, Albert
Jobe, Nellie	Tobe, Richard	White, Thomas	White, Thos. D.
Jones, Billie Ray	Jones, R. C.	Wilson, Betty	Wilson, Mrs. C. A.
LaForce, Watson	LaForce, W. W.	Winston, Mrs. L. W.	Winston, Mrs. L. W.
LaGue, Dorothy	LaGue, C. K.	Wood, Patsy Ruth	Wood, Mrs. Lewis
Lara, Jesus	Lara, Lues	Wright, Jackie	Wright, Mrs. Jack
Leggett, Rosalynn	Leggett, L. W.	Ynojo, Thomasa	Ynojo, Marcelina
Lewis, Thurman	Lewis, Eugene M.	Young, Suzanne	Young, R. E.
Lineberger, Charles	Lineberger, Elmo		



\$25,000,000 TEXAS DAM PROJECT—Scheduled for completion by June, 1941, the Marshall Ford dam on the Colorado, 16 miles north of Austin, boasts a 190-foot barrier (above). The flood control-power project is being built by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Golden West Union Meets at Methodist Church Here Sunday

Methodist young people from Stanton, Courtney, and Midland were present for the meeting of the Golden West Union at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon.

Mary Ruth Renfro of Stanton, Union president, presided. Mary Prudie Story of Stanton played an accordion solo.

Frances Guffey presented a talk on "Temperance."

The president reported on her attendance at the summer assembly in Abilene earlier in the month.

Announcement was made that Ray Gwyn is the new counselor for the Union and he made a brief talk.

Ruth Gilliam of Big Spring reported on the conference held at Happy, Texas, Saturday. She is district director.

Three young people's meetings were announced. The Golden West Union plans to meet on July 16 at Andrews. The Union council is to meet July 10 at Stanton. And the district meeting will be at Big Spring July 8-9.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting and program.

Thirty people were present.

The Senior or young people's League of the Methodist church will have a softball game on the high school grounds this evening at 6 o'clock. Plans are underway for a regular team.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Senior League will have a "lemon party" at the home of Mrs. E. V. Guffey. Each guest will bring a lemon and pay for the seeds in it. Proceeds will go toward the fund for sending a representative to Mount Sequoia in Arkansas this summer.

A 15-minute song service opened the meeting, with Mary Ruth Roy at the piano.

Sentence prayers were offered, closing with repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Thirteen were present.

Etiquette of Not Drinking Studied

By Senior League

"The Etiquette of Not Drinking" was the theme of the lesson for the Senior League of the Methodist church in its meeting Sunday evening.

Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., League president, was leader for the program, parts being taken by Charles Patterson and Van King.

A 15-minute song service opened the meeting, with Mary Ruth Roy at the piano.

Sentence prayers were offered, closing with repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Thirteen were present.

"Bridal Gown Revue" Is Postponed

The "bridal gown revue" to be sponsored by the Rebecca circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary on June 28 has been postponed until fall. The hot weather now prevalent was named as the reason for postponing the revue which was to feature wedding gowns worn by the various circle members at their marriages.

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Budget Need Not Take a Holiday When Sunday Dinner Goes Festive

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Sunday's dinner can be festive with out expense. A little cooking imagination and wise marketing will put the low cost menu in the high grade eating class. Here are two inexpensive dishes with excellent flavor and value.

MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice and fresh lime, broiled ham, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, marmalade, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Vegetable stuffed veal roll, brown gravy, stuffed baked potatoes, white onion shortcake, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Veal and celery broth in cups, cold sliced veal roll, potato salad, stewed rhubarb, frosted cup cakes, tea, milk.

Beef, Eggplant and Tomato Casserole
(4 to 6 "Sunday" servings)

One medium size eggplant, 1-2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 cup chopped onions, 1-2 pounds ground beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 medium sized tomatoes or 2 1-2 cups cooked tomatoes (No. 2 can), 2 tablespoons butter.

Cut the eggplant into 3-4 inch slices. Pare and sprinkle each slice generously with salt. Pile the slices in a dish and cover with a weight for half an hour to remove the strong flavor from the eggplant.

Rinse the eggplant in cold water, dry and dip slices in the bread crumbs. Melt the fat in a skillet and in it brown the onions slightly.

Add the meat and salt to the onions and cook for 1 minute. Place half the meat mixture in a well greased two quart casserole. Cover with the eggplant slices and top with the remainder of the meat. Put the tomatoes over the top and dot generously with bits of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1 hour. Garnish with parsley and serve from its own baking dish.

Vegetable Stuffed Veal Loaf
(Serves 4 to 6)

Three pounds breast of veal, 2 young carrots, 1 leek, 1-2 cup shell-egg uncooked peas, 1 cup bread crumbs moistened with milk, salt, pepper, paprika, fat, flour.

Have butcher remove bones from breast of veal. Use bones later for a clear broth. Patten meat, spread lightly with well-seasoned bread crumbs.

Chop carrots and leek. Spread carrots, leek and peas over bread crumbs, then roll. Rub with salt and pepper and dust slightly with flour. Heat a little fat in frying pan and brown veal roll. Cover pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 1-2 hours.

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The wife who earns a pay check should watch out that she doesn't slip up on some of the tricks that house women use to please.

Even if it does make her get up fifteen minutes earlier, she ought to see that breakfast is a meal and not a snatch-and-run affair.

If she leaves after her husband she ought to go to the front door with him for a goodbye kiss. That is much more feminine than staying at the table and shouting good-bye to him while she puts on her "face."

If it is possible, she ought to beat him home (that may mean

She has to watch that she does not become too absorbed in her own work to keep up with the details of his. Or too interested, when they go out socially, putting herself across to boost him.

Somewhat she must see that his clothes are as well maintained as those of the man whose wife hasn't anything to do but sew on buttons.

The great danger of the working wife faces is that she can always excuse her neglect of her husband with, "but I just can't do everything."

I am estimated that the state of Pennsylvania has more miles of highway than any other state in the United States.

Cool to You and Kind to Your Budget



COOL and fresh looking is this inexpensive linen day dress—suitable for any daytime occasion during the summer. It comes in gay pastels, with scalloped white embroidered edges and buttons down the front.

marketing by telephone) and act as pleased to see him as does the wife who has been home alone all day.

Maybe her day went all wrong—but if she is smart she will keep it to herself. At least, until after she has shown some interest in his affairs.

If he suggests a show, she ought to manage some enthusiasm. It's worse for her to say wearily, "I'd just as soon go if you want to," than to say flatly that she's too tired. She managed to do everything she had to do at the office, and if she is to make a go of her marriage, she can't stop exerting herself the minute she gets home.

WORK MAY BE AN EXCUSE

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Senior League of the Methodist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 512 W. Kansas, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The guests will bring a lemon and pay for the seeds in it. Proceeds to go toward the fund for sending a representative to Mount Sequoia, Ark., later in the summer.

Junior Shakespeare club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 Holmesley, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. A. Travelstead, 311 W. Florida, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W.W. Nelson Jr. as cohostess. Memory verse will be II Corinthians 5:21.

Devotional was brought by Miss Drotha Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel led the song service and played the offertory.

"Paul Writes Personal Letter" was the general subject of the lesson taught by Mrs. C. K. LaGue. Present were the following members: Mmes. Knight, Ramsel, LaGue, Juanita Dorsey, R. DeChicichis, M. J. Nolan, Tom Nance, Effie Sanders, Miss Johnson.

Onion Planting Begins Second School Recess
HATFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — Onions cause smiles, not tears, among children here.

For the savory vegetable was responsible for a school board ruling that afternoon classes be canceled for one week.

During the spring recess, the weather was too cold to plant onions—this area's principal crop. So children were granted the extra time off to aid their parents in planting.

Deodorants remove odor from perspiration, but do not stop the normal flow of moisture from the pores. One of these should be used twice a day. There are deodorant pads and lotions as well as creams and powders.

Among the good deplatories, there are hot waxes, cold waxes and a wide variety of creams. Also an eraser disk which is becoming more and more popular by the minute, and a brand new electric razor, designed especially for women. Whichever type you choose, do follow directions.

If you insist upon continuing to remove hair on your legs with an ordinary razor, do lather legs before beginning to shave, and apply cream or quantities of hand lotion immediately afterward.

Dr. Compton Sees Limit To Penetration of Space

BOSTON (U.P.)—Science sets "an upper limit to the distance man's knowledge can go," according to Prof. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, Nobel prize physicist.

"Whether we think of the universe as a finite or not," Dr. Compton said in a lecture here, "the knowable universe is definitely limited, and by dimensions not much greater than those that are already observed."

Declaring relativists calculated that the diameter of the universe "is of the order of a billion light years," he said:

"Astronomers who cautiously interpret their observations admit that however powerful may be their telescopes, objects at a greater distance than this cannot be observed."



"POLEY" AT THE DRUMS
FRED WARING AT THE MIKE

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Announcements

TUESDAY

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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

WEDNESDAY

Junior Shakespeare club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 Holmesley, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

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The United States Navy has installed in most of the planes that it tests, a camera to record the movements of the instruments on the board, and another camera, with telescopic lens, that registers every movement of the plane being tested.

Study of Paul Continued by Naomi Class

Mrs. W. P. Knight presided at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning in the absence of Mrs. W. P. Thurmon. She also gave the lesson reading.

Devotional was brought by Miss Drotha Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel led the song service and played the offertory.

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Summer Weather Calls Even More For Cleanliness

By ALICIA HART

COWBOYS SPLIT TWO GAMES; HALLIBURTON-TEXON HERE TONIGHT

Piet and Kerr Bat Out Win in Initial Battle

CLOVIS, June 19. (Special). — The Midland Cowboys and Clovis Pioneers battled for four hours here Sunday afternoon before finally breaking even in a doubleheader.

The Cowboys won the first game by a score of 14-8 and the Pioneers nosed out a victory in the nightcap, 7-6.

The two teams will wind up the series here tonight and the Cowboys will head back home where they will meet the Amarillo Gold Sox in the first game tomorrow night of a nine-day home stand.

Some lacy hitting by catcher Jimmy Kerr and hurler Joe Piet gave the visitors the first game. Kerr hit one out of the park in the fifth with a mate aboard and Piet came through with a homer in the next frame with the hassocks vacated.

Piet gave up an even dozen hits in winning the first game but he kept them well scattered until the last two innings. Meanwhile, the Cowboys were landing on Watkins and Cullum for 19 safeties to assure Piet another win.

The Pioneers got off to a two run lead in the second inning of the game but the visitors tied up the score in the third, then came through with three in the fourth, two in the fifth, three in the sixth and five in the ninth to let Piet coast in with his win.

Some lacy clubbing by the Pioneers in the third inning of the second game gave the Pioneers an even break. Blair started on the mound for the Cowboys and gave up one run in the first inning. After the Cowboys picked up two tallies in the second and another brace in the third to give him a 4-1 lead the slight righthander weakened and before he could be derided the Pioneers had made five runs in the third.

"Tex" Nugent took over for the Cowboys at that stage and gave up one run in the fourth, then decided the game. The Cowboys managed to pick up two runs in the fifth but were held scoreless during the last two innings. The big blow of the third inning by the Pioneers was a home by "Tex" Stuart, with one mate on base.

First game: 002 223 050—14 19 3
Midland 020 001 032—8 12 0
Clovis
Piet and Kerr; Watkins, Cullum and Stuart.
Second game: 022 020 0—6 11 0
Midland 105 100 x—7 12 4
Clovis
Blair, Nugent and Kerr; Poteet and Stuart.

Fossil Preparing Lab to Be Opened

AUSTIN—Plans to open a fossil-preparing laboratory on the University of Texas campus next week were disclosed here today by Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology.

The laboratory will augment a

Feature Games Are Scheduled Tonight By Softball Teams

All was in readiness today for the softball games tonight between the Midland and Stanton All-Star teams and a game between the Thomas and Petroleum girl softball teams.

The Midland All-Star club lost a game to the Goldsmith team here last Thursday night but will be in better shape for the game tonight with the arrival back in town of a couple of hurlers that were missing in the game against the oil field lads.

The two girl teams will be playing for "consolation" honors, both having been defeated during the past week by the Bank building team.

The girl teams will clash at 7:30 with the All-Star and Stanton battle getting underway approximately one hour later.

Tap on Shoulder Began His Career

Supposing a famous dancer waltzed up to you one night on a dance floor, tapped you on the shoulder and asked you to join her in a smart hotel's roof revue and a Broadway show? What would you say if, at the time, you were a runner in a bank? Well, that's what Cesar Romero said, too. And loud!

That was the beginning of his career and since then the popular actor has appeared in a number of Broadway hits and a score of pictures. He is currently featured in "Wife, Husband and Friend," starring Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, now at the Ritz Theatre.

It was during the time that he was dancing with Lizabeth Higgins in Park Central Hotel Roof revue that Romero was given his chance at a stage appearance. Again came the tap on the shoulder and the first thing he knew Brock Pemberton was offering him the leading role in the memorable hit, "Strictly Dishonorable." This was followed by four or five hit plays in rapid succession, and then the call to Hollywood and screen fame.

The darkly handsome Romero doesn't know if there is any secret to his success but claims that, as far as he is concerned, something big has always resulted from a tap on the shoulder.

Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production of "Wife, Husband and Friend." The film was directed by Gregory Ratoff.

similar plant now being operated by the bureau in San Antonio, Dr. Sellards said.

He described the preparing laboratories as "middle links" between the field and the museum. Carried piecemeal from the quarry to the laboratory, the fossil bones are first prepared by technicians for permanence before the skeletons can be assembled for study by University scientists.

Called to San Antonio to replace W. A. McNulty, who will open the Austin plant, was F. L. Carricker of The University of Oklahoma.

Ritz Today Through Tuesday



Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, stars of the gay, catch-as-catch-can "Wife, Husband and Friend," 20th Century-Fox's rollicking, slambang comedy, which is currently delighting audiences at the Ritz theatre.

FREE!

30 minutes free bowling with instructor for ladies who wish to learn how to bowl. Make your appointment at the desk.

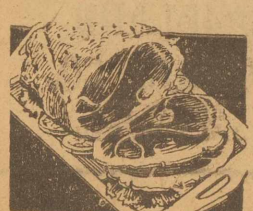
MONDAYS—TUESDAYS—WEDNESDAYS

9 A. M.—11 A. M.

PLAMOR PALACE

Try the Plamor Fountainette's Butter Toasted Sandwiches

BAR-B-Q



WE SPECIALIZE IN BANANA SMOOTHIES

RARE ROAST BEEF



Another Straight Shooter From Texas



Buchanan and Inks Lakes Called Ideal Spots to Spend Vacation This Summer

AUSTIN—It doesn't take a trip to the San Francisco Exposition or the New York World's fair, Colorado or the Ozarks for Texas people this summer to have a place for a vacation.

For lying in the beautiful hill country of Texas are two of the nation's most wonderful artificial lakes.

Take billions of gallons of stored water adapted to all forms of boating and water sports and wherein all the species of fresh water fish in Texas abound, throw in scenery rivaling that of any renowned vacation spot, acres of free camping space, and you have Buchanan and Inks lakes—first born of the Lower Colorado River Authority's chain of lakes on the Colorado river above Austin.

Built for the three-fold purpose of flood control, water conservation and the generation of low public power, the lakes of the L. C. R. A. have brought as a valuable by-product to Texas people one of the Southwest's greatest grounds for outdoors recreation and vacationing.

And to make use of all this recreation land, it costs the Texas citizen not one penny.

The Authority has ample land about the lakes for free access by the public to the water and for camping.

Around the lakes, too, are, of course, private lands for rental and a series of rapidly increasing camps for the visitor who doesn't want his outings too much in the rough.

Buchanan and Inks are located near Burnet about 60 miles west of Austin. State highways lead directly to them.

In addition to the nearby state capitol as a drawing attraction to the vacationing family is the Longhorn cavern, just out of Burnet, and other interesting places. Historic San Antonio, too, is within a few miles of the lakes.

Buchanan lake, created by the 140 foot high and nearly two miles long Buchanan dam, stores 1,100,000 acre feet or 359,700,000,000 gallons of water, running for a length of 32 miles and as wide as eight miles in some places.

Three miles below Buchanan is the smaller, but more placid Inks lake, particularly adapted to boating and to water sports. Lying between beautiful granite covered mountains, Inks lake is formed by a dam 97 feet high and 1,545 feet long. This lake impounds 16,200 acre feet or 4,297,400,000 gallons of water. It is three miles long and a half mile wide in some places.

Always popular since the day of their completion with Central Texas citizens living in the surrounding area, the fame of Buchanan and Inks lakes as a paradise for hunters, fishermen, boating and water sport enthusiasts has spread rapidly.

The early visiting crowds of several hundred have grown to several thousand people, some of them from hundreds of miles away, who crowd weekly to the lakes to enjoy their recreation advantages.

The Authority's representatives at the lakes frequently count as many as 6,000 to 10,000 visitors in a weekend.

But so huge are these lakes, with their 212 miles of shoreline and their

"These lakes," Starcke declared, "are built for the use and the benefit of all the people of Texas. While creating a recreational center is not one of the primary functions of the Authority, we do encourage its development as much as possible and we do want all the people of Texas to take advantage of the opportunities the L. C. R. A. lakes offer them."

"Conserving water that otherwise would run away rapidly to the sea and turning it to the useful purposes of irrigation and low cost power generation, takes away none of these lakes' beauty and usefulness for recreation of many kinds. It makes them nonetheless sanctuaries for fish and game."

"Each of these things go hand in hand, and with creation of these lakes, and with so many other attractions, scenic, historic and interesting, throughout the state there's no reason why Texas in a very short

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
West Texas-New Mexico League.
Midland 14-6, Clovis 8-7.
Abilene 4-5, Amarillo 2-1.
Lubbock 8-5, Lamesa 7-0 (first game, 10 innings).
Big Spring 14-6, Pampa 8-4.

Texas League.
Shreveport 9-6, Fort Worth 3-3.
Beaumont 5-5, Okla. City 4-7.
Houston 3-1, Dallas 2-5.
San Antonio at Tulsa, night game.

American League.
Cleveland 4-3, Boston 5-5.
Philadelphia 5-3, Chicago 6-4.
Detroit 8, New York 5.
St. Louis at Washington, two games postponed, rain.

National League.
New York 4, St. Louis 8.
Boston 6-5, Cincinnati 12-0.
Brooklyn 0-1, Chicago 1-9.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, two games postponed, rain.

CLUB STANDINGS.
West Texas-New Mexico League.
TEAM W. L. Pct.
Lubbock 36 21 .632
Lamesa 34 21 .618
Pampa 31 25 .554
Big Spring 30 27 .526
Clovis 28 28 .500
Amarillo 28 29 .491
Midland 19 36 .345
Abilene 18 37 .327

Texas League.
TEAM W. L. Pct.
Shreveport 37 31 .544
Houston 37 31 .544
Dallas 37 31 .544
San Antonio 37 33 .529
Tulsa 31 31 .500
Fort Worth 34 36 .486
Okla. City 31 41 .431
Beaumont 28 38 .424

National League.
TEAM W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 36 19 .667
St. Louis 29 23 .558
New York 29 26 .527
Brooklyn 26 26 .500
Chicago 27 28 .491
Pittsburgh 24 28 .462
Boston 22 30 .423
Philadelphia 18 32 .360

American League.
TEAM W. L. Pct.
New York 40 11 .784
Boston 29 21 .580
Cleveland 28 25 .528
Chicago 28 25 .528
Detroit 29 26 .527
Philadelphia 22 31 .415
Washington 21 33 .389

GAMES TODAY.
West Texas-New Mexico League.
Midland at Clovis.
Pampa at Big Spring.
Amarillo at Abilene.
Lamesa at Lubbock.

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

National League.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at St. Louis.
American League.
Detroit at New York.

time can't become the nation's No. 1 vacation and tourist attraction."

Tarpon Fishing in Sweepstakes Class On Galveston Front

GALVESTON.—Tarpon fishing—glorified by president Franklin D. Roosevelt and other nationally known celebrities as the sport of kings and the king of sports—has now entered into the sweepstakes class in Galveston.

With offers of \$1500 in prizes, the first annual tarpon rodeo scheduled for July 1st to 9th, sponsored by the newly-organized Tarpon Club, has elevated the silver king into the tip-top picatorial ranks where it rightfully belongs.

Already thousands of ardent anglers from all parts of the state and the Southwest are inquiring about the event which promises to set a precedent for fishing rodeos here.

L. T. Armstrong, publicity chairman and a tarpon angler of no mean distinction himself, avows that there are no "strings" attached to this finny roundup which is open to both men and women, old and young, veterans and amateurs. The only requisites are \$1.00 registration fee, a rod and reel, and—of course—the willingness to abide by the printed stipulations.

Headed by a capital prize of a \$700 Buccaneer Boat, and trailer, there are 36 additional awards with winners judged on the basis of points. The catches are divided into two classes: deep sea and shore divisions.

Even the good sport, the Tarpon Atlanticus—that's the technical appendage, if you please—has extended honors to other sporting denizens of the deep. In fact, he's offered odds to the Marlin and Sailfish (and it's not ego, either, because they do abound in the Galveston bay and gulf waters.)

He's also extended a line to the mackerel, bonita, dolphin, red snapper and amber jack, as well as others from among the 51 edible variety caught here, including such palate tempters as trout, king, redfish, June fish, mackerel, pompano, flounders and robalo.

Points range from 10 for the drum to 1500 for the sailfish. The Tarpon of 4 ft. will score 500 points, with an extra ten for every additional inch.

Fish will be measured and weighed by standard measurements with size limit governed by the state of Texas laws.

Incidentally, the country's youngest quadruplets—the Badgett girls of Galveston—were made honorary members of this novel club, along with the President.

Like those infants of storybook fame—Wynken, Blynken and Nod—they, too, may slip out during the rodeo and "fish for fish" that live in the beautiful sea.

Why they've done plenty of angling already, having captivated the country—hook, line and sinker—with their strides!

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington (2).
(Only games scheduled).

Strong Semi-Pro Clubs Will Take Field at 8:30

The Halliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., and the Texon Oilers of Texas meet on a neutral field at City Park here tonight at 8:30 in what should be one of the outstanding semi-pro games that will be played in this area this year.

The Texon team, runner-up in the Permian Basin League during the first half of the race—just completed—will be primed and ready for the 1938 Denver Post champions, manager Putsy Gentry said today.

The Texon club has been the outstanding semi-pro club of this section for the past dozen years and the team this year is declared to be equal of any of them with the exception of hurling. On the mound the Oilers are minus their usual strength but they have the offensive power to assure trouble for any other club.

"Lefty" Jacot, with the Big Spring Barons in the WTNN league last year, will probably start the game for the Oilers tonight. Jacot has suffered only one loss while working for the Oilers this week.

The Gentry club is made up almost entirely of players boasting several years of professional experience ranging from Class-A to the major leagues. The team has been the outstanding semi-pro club of the nation for the past two years and will be favored to win over the Texon veterans tonight.

On the mound for the Oklahoma club tonight will probably be Les Munns, until a few years ago with the Brooklyn club of the National League. A large righthander boasting a world of stuff, only lack of control kept Munns from being a standout in the big leagues.

The Halliburton club is directed on the field by Ed Lowell, a first baseman for several years with the Fort Worth Cats. Jimmy Walkup, slight lefthander who spent several years with Fort Worth, and Detroit of the American League, is business manager and relief hurler for the team. Several other players who have had experience in the Texas League are members of the Halliburton team.

The game will start promptly at 8:30. Admission will be 40 cents.

education professor, said today. Each summer the University draws the largest aggregation of teachers and prospective teachers in the State for its summer session. Last year, of a 6,000 enrollment, approximately half the teachers, potential teachers, and school administrators.

Concurrent with the first term of the summer school, June 6-July 15, the fifth annual Curriculum Conference and Study Group is enrolling some 100 school people for demonstrations, panel discussions, lectures and research on new educational developments.

A model elementary school class demonstration is being taught four hours each day by Mrs. A. D. Mathis of Krum, Texas, as a feature of the conference.

Such new facilities as radio, electrical transcriptions and visual aids are being surveyed by other groups.

Trucking of farm produce for the year 1939 has shown a slight increase for the same period over 1938.

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, July 10-15, Revives Frontier Days of the Canadian West



VISITORS to Banff, Lake Louise, and other resorts in the Canadian Rockies during the coming summer will be able, if they time their trip properly, to include one of the world's greatest annual rodeos—the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede—in their holiday program. This revival of the pastimes, sports and spirit of the old-time western plainsman takes place this year at Calgary, Alberta, in the foothills of the Rockies, from July-10 to 15, inclusive, and advance indications are

that it will surpass all its predecessors and be "bigger and better" than ever.

During this 5-day get-together, which attracts cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, ranchers and other characters recalling the Last Great West, cries of "Ride 'em, cowboy!", "Yip-pee!" and other western ejaculations echo through the foothills as Calgary "goes to town." The many competitive events staged during the Stampede for the admiring army of tent-dwelling visitors include broncho-busting, wild-cow milking, wild steer decorating, chuck-wagon races,

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Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
3c a word a day.
10 a word two days.
50 a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
FASER 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.

2—For Sale

FOR SALE: Lumber shed, warehouse and office; good retail location; bargain price for immediate action. Velvin-Strauch, Inc., phone 1365 or 377.

LARGE double-twist Broadloom rug; like new; will sell at sacrifice. Phone 1174-W.

3—Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex; \$50.00 month; Frigidaire. 702 West Kansas, phone 24.

THREE and 4-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; private bath. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227.

ONE and two-room furnished apartments; utilities paid. 209 East Texas.

4—Unfurnished Apts.

NEW duplex; hardwood flooring; Venetian blinds; built-in features; \$25.00 month; block east Maiden Lane. Phone 891.

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 7-room unfurnished house; 2 baths; double garage; \$45.00 month; 1805 West Wall. Phone 24.

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room brick veneer; 75-foot corner lot; priced for quick sale; immediate possession. 1410 West Texas Ave.

NEW 5-room house ready for immediate occupancy; built under FHA; monthly payments less than rent. Velvin-Strauch, Inc., phone 1365 or 377.

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM; private entrance; connecting bath. 601 West Ohio, phone 693.

COMFORTABLE single garage bedroom; private bath; garage; one gentleman. Phone 1002-J, 1510 W. Missouri.

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.

15—Miscellaneous

1939 SINGER model machines and vacuum cleaners and irons; sold on our new budget plan; sewing machines for rent; we repair all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 1411 West Wall, phone 1646.

ERNEST Flournoy is now ready to do your laundry at 406 North Fort Worth Street. 10% off for cash and carry.

**WELL ROTTED
BARNYARD
FERTILIZER
FOR SALE**

Scruggs Dairy
PHONE 9000

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

Storage—Phone 400—Midland

Fine Control of Derringer Said Best of Any Red

NEW YORK (UP).—Around the sports compass:
It's hard to pick the top pitcher on the Cincinnati Reds' mound squad, the No. 1 mound corps in the National League, but Manager Bill McKechnie leans all the way toward Paul Derringer as his ace. Derringer is the apple of McKechnie's eye because, as dean of the staff, he is a marvelous object lesson in control to the younger members. Last year he walked only 49 in his 307 innings pitched, less than one pass every six innings. He started this year's National League campaign in even finer form, walking only six in his first 60 innings pitched.

The new baseball stamps commemorating baseball's 100th anniversary go on sale for the first time at Cooperstown, N. Y., on June 12. Postmaster General James Farley will sell the first sheet of the new 3-cent stamps, which are a rich purple and carry a colorful picture of a sandlot game between two boys' teams. Crossed bats, a catcher's mitt and a baseball, garlanded and dated 1839-1939, are designed on the left side of the baseball stamp.

Short Takes: Relief pitcher Jack Russell of the Cubs deserted a career as an engineer to play professional baseball. Catcher Gus Mancuso of the Bruins is an expert musician, playing the guitar as well as other stringed instruments. The average Cub player is 24 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Outfielder Hank Leiber, Chicago, is completing his course in physical education by correspondence but must return to the University of Arizona for 6 weeks study before he can receive his degree. The Cubs' nickname has been successively, White Stockings, Colts, Babies, Orphans and Cubs. The Reds are one of the best-dressed clubs in the major leagues, each player has four uniforms, two for use at home and two for wear on the road.

Three horses, which had never won before, hung up their first victory in the Kentucky Derby. Buchanan in 1884, Sir Barton in 1919 and Broker's Tip in 1933. England's Epsom Derby had its first running in 1730 but the St. Leger has history beginning in 1776. La France, dam of Johnstown, was crippled in one hip. Big-Nam Pitcher.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' newest southpaw pitcher is sure to make a big mark on the scroll of National League achievement. It's a big name when you stretch it all the way—Kenneth Alphonso Heintzelman.

Eight years ago, as a high school star in Boston's suburbs, nobody could ever guess that Hughes Neves Mulcahy, now bulwark of the Phillies' pitching staff, would be a major league pitching ace by Centennial Year. In 1931, while at Dean Academy, Hugh was picked for the Boston Globe's all-inter-scholastic team, but not as a pitcher. He was listed as "utility man, infielder, or outfielder."

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, will receive a share of the club's stock from a director if he hits 340 this year.

Trapping Family Earns \$607 in Two Months

CHARDON, O. (UP).—Trapping is good in South Hambden, near here, according to the four Pokorney brothers, who obtained \$607 worth of furs in two months. Between Nov. 15 and Jan. 14, the trapping season, the brothers bagged 407 muskrats, 25 mink, 41 opossums, four raccoons, one fox and four skunks. The brothers, Andy, 27; John, 24; Frank, 20, and Joe, 19, began trapping 10 years ago. Last year they collected \$300 — which they spent installing electricity in their farm house.

way 377 from Benbrook in Tarrant county, across corner of Parker and Johnson counties, to Brazos River near Granbury in Hood county; Federal funds, \$69,918; sponsor's funds \$79,700; workers, 171.

Grade, drain, asphalt 11.46 miles of State Highway 120 from point near Throckmorton in Throckmorton county to point 5 miles across Young county line; Federal funds, \$32,624; sponsor's funds, \$92,000; workers, 156.

15—Miscellaneous

USED TANK LUMBER

1x12's—2x6's—6x6's

Clean

\$15 and \$20 per 1000

O. S. REYNOLDS

Phone 2-W Crane, Tex.

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SPECIAL MAGIC AIRE

\$59.50 Complete



All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time.

G. BLAIN LUSE

Services the cleaners for

Texas Electric Service Company

in 10 towns.

WHY NOT YOURS?

PHONE 74

Approval of 9 WPA Projects for State Announced by Tucker

SAN ANTONIO. — Approval of nine Works Progress Administration projects, involving expenditures of \$281,937 in Federal funds and \$247,013 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Projects, approved, with amount of Federal funds, sponsor's funds, and number of workers to be employed, follow:

BAILLEY COUNTY
COUNTY. — Construct asphalt surface on 5.19 miles of State Highway 214 between Needmore and Buchois; Federal funds, \$10,958; sponsor's funds, \$19,862; workers, 89.

DONLEY COUNTY
CLARENDON. — Construct general improvements to 3 school buildings; Federal funds, \$9,957; sponsor's funds, \$3,180; workers, 44.

EL PASO COUNTY
EL PASO. — Construct curbs, walks, rest rooms; grade and sod grounds of College of Mines and Metallurgy; Federal funds, \$5,833; sponsor's funds, \$5,189; workers, 43.

MARION COUNTY
JEFFERSON. — Construct 2,234 feet of sanitary sewer lines throughout city and improve other drainage facilities; Federal funds, \$30,547; sponsor's funds, \$8,776; workers, 148.

SAN PATRICIO COUNTY
COUNTY. — Elimination of unsanitary devices in rural and suburban areas where sewer systems are impractical; Federal funds, \$9,645; sponsor's funds, \$9,000; workers, 24.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
SAN ANGELO. — Construct 29,450 feet of sanitary sewer lines throughout Ft. Concho Addition; Federal funds, \$61,711; sponsor's funds, \$17,346; workers, 134.

WEBB COUNTY
COUNTY. — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, gravel for-to-market road south of Aguilares and Miranda City; Federal funds, \$48,728; sponsor's funds, \$10,960; workers, 116.

STATEWIDE

Improve drainage structures and bridges on 21.3 miles of U. S. Highway.

COMPLETE TYPEWRITER SERVICE

AND SUPPLIES
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

L. H. TIFFIN

MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
209 North Colorado—Phone 166

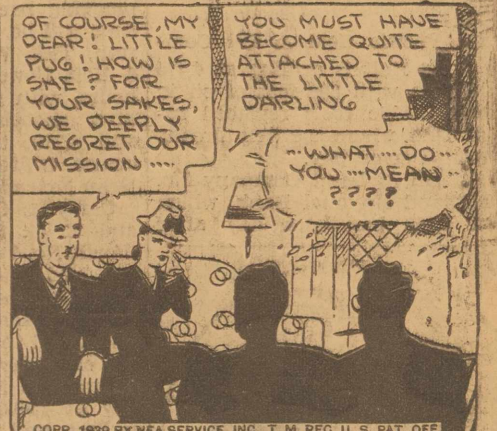
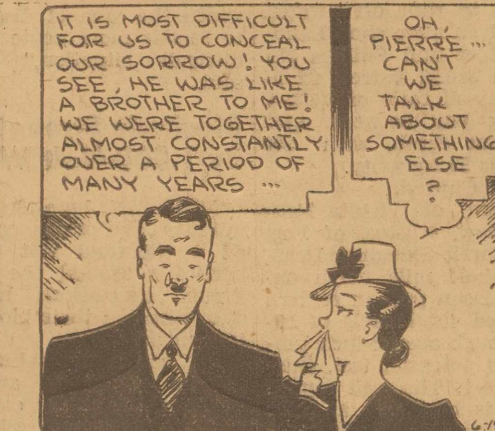
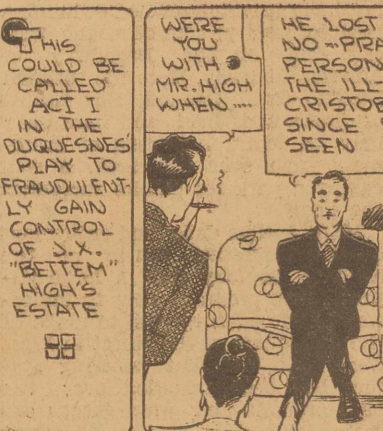
TAXI 15c
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
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CITY CABS Inc.

PHONE 80

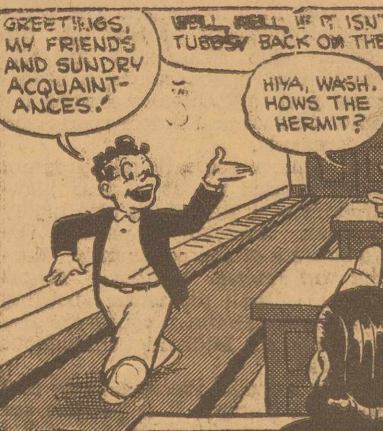
OR 500

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

HERE'S A NEW TUBE "THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!" Real Protection for the Entire Family

Goodrich Sealomatic
2-WAY LIFE-SAVER TUBE

"THE TUBE THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN"

1 NEW BLOWOUT PROTECTION!

In danger zone (A), Sealomatic lining instantly works in to fill bad cuts—reduces them to slow safe leaks. Walls (B) are 60% stronger to resist blows, bruises.

2 NEW PROTECTION AGAINST FLAT TIRES!

Punctures due to spikes, etc., instantly and permanently sealed by "Self-Healing" lining. In torture tests, nails and screws are driven in, pulled out—seals a "flat."

3 NEW PROTECTION AGAINST FLAT TIRES!

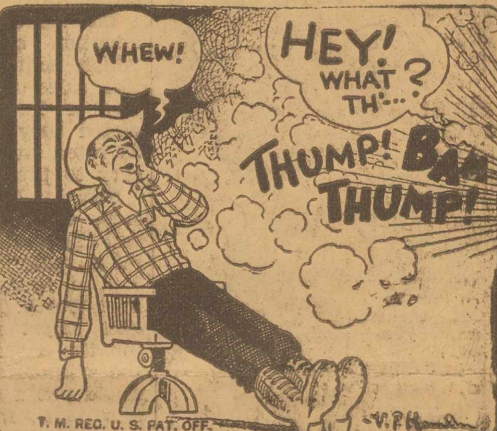
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Goodrich Products
Serve Your Every Need

LOWE'S
Service Station

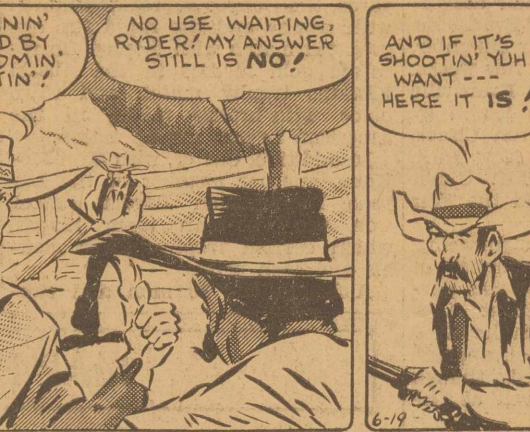
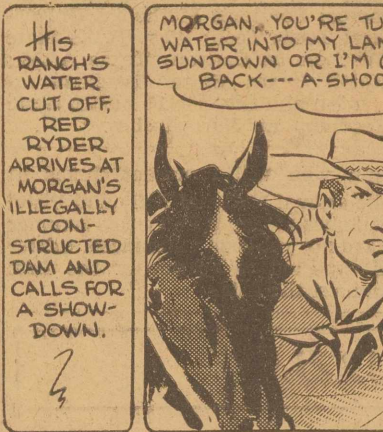
223 West Wall—Phone 700

ALLEY OOP



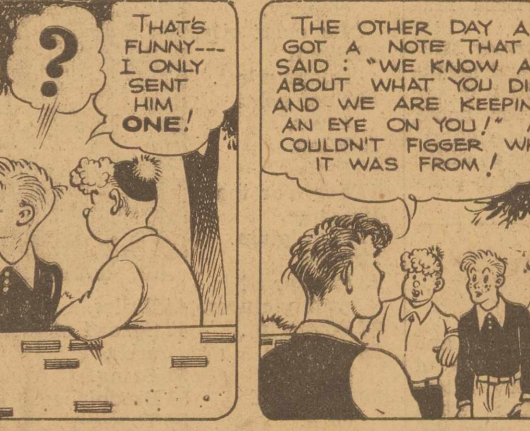
By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

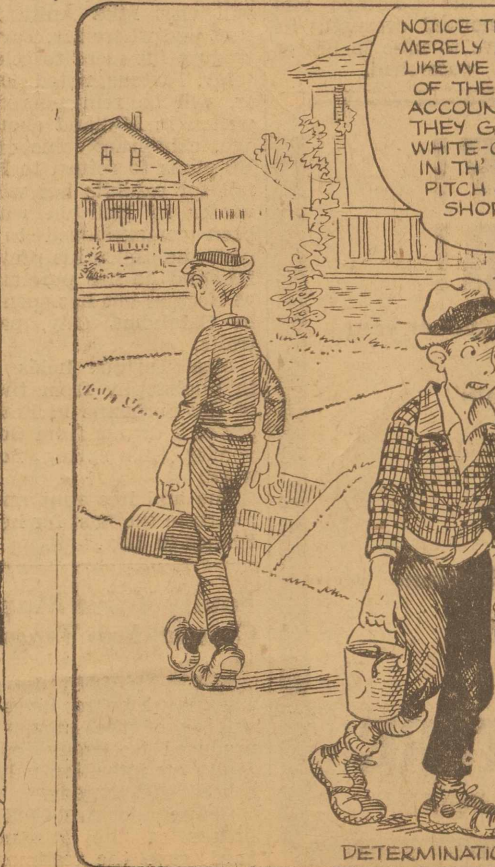
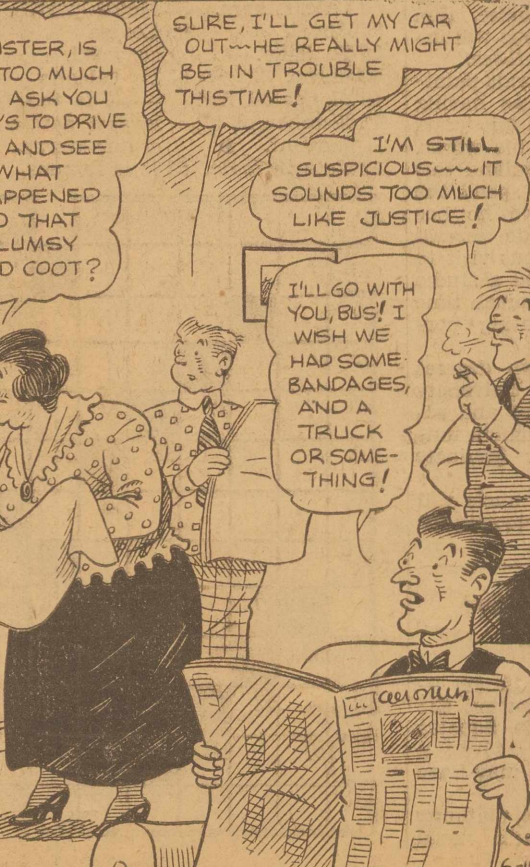
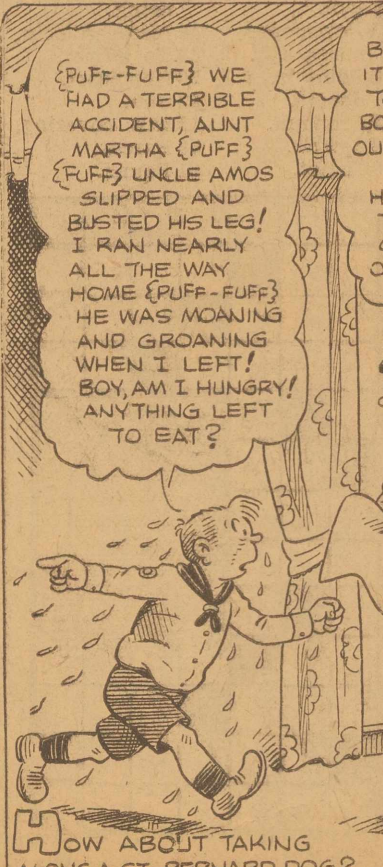
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. WILLIAMS



How ABOUT TAKING ALONG A ST. BERNARD DOG?

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DETERMINATION

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Oil News—
(Continued from page 1)
acreage farmed out by the Texas Company.
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 3 Holt is drilling at 4,475 feet in time with 800 feet of oil in the hole. Cable tools replaced rotary at 4,450, where the well already had drilled some pay.
Texon Oil & Land Company No. 2-A Midland National Bank, which flowed 1,153 barrels a day after acidizing at 4,439, encountered water by deepening to 4,459, flowing 86 barrels of oil and 118 of water on 24-hour test through casing. It is plugging back to shut off water, then will be given nitro shot. Land, Tide Water and Phillips No. 8 Holt flowed 310.22 barrels in 24 hours, with gas-oil ratio of 1.631-1, after shooting pay between 4,132 and 4,219, total depth, with 300 quarts. Oil tests 33.7-gravity.
Dean Extender Gained
Carey & Carey of Wichita Falls and T. G. Shaw, trustee, of Fort Worth No. 1 Carrie Slaughter Dean, two and one-half mile north extension of the Dean pool in eastern Cochran, flowed 402 barrels of 29-gravity oil through open 2-inch tubing on 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio is 599-1. The well topped pay at 4,903, is bottomed at 5,005 in time, and was acidized with 5,000 gallons in final stage.
In southwestern Hockley's Slaughter pool, S. W. Richardson No. 1-B Sue Alice Slaughter is acidizing with 8,000 gallons in multiple-stage treatment, bottomed at 4,975 feet in time. It flowed 350 barrels a day naturally.
Texaco No. 6 Bob Slaughter block flowed 38 barrels in one hour after having been shut in for 23 hours and now is preparing to acidize in initial stage with 2,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,980 feet in time.
Texas No. 1-D Mallett is drilling line below 4,462 feet. Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-10 Mallett was acidized with 500 gallons and now is re-treating with 2,000. It is bottomed at 5,037, plugged back with lead wool from 5,049 to shut off sulphur water.
Magnolia No. J. B. Fry, in southeastern Dawson, is drilling below 3,931 in anhydrite and lime.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



YUCCA
TODAY & TUES.
Palace or park bench . . . it was all one to this rollicking pair of laugh-bound lovers!

YUCCA
TODAY & TUES.
Palace or park bench . . . it was all one to this rollicking pair of laugh-bound lovers!

LUCKY NIGHT
JOSEPH ALLEN, JR.
HENRY O'NEILL
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
PLUS: Merrie Melody

ALWAYS COOL HERE
RELAX!
Our theatres offer you—pure, filtered air, tempered to a delightful degree of coolness!

RITZ
TODAY & TUES.
Wife hits high "C" . . . husband hits the roof . . . wife hits husband and the battle is on!

LORETTA YOUNG
BAXTER
WIFE
HUSBAND
AND FRIEND
BINNIE BARNES
CESAR ROMERO
GEORGE BARBER
J. L. BROOKER
EUGENE PALLETTE

Special prices on RUGS and LINENS: 8x12 \$35.00, \$32.50, \$42.50. 5x8 \$12.50. Linen baby dresses 45¢ & 95¢. Also bridge sets, table cloths and handkerchiefs; all sizes.
SHAHEEN ORIENTAL SHOP
Next Door to Yucca

PAINT NOW! PAY LATER!
You don't need ready cash to repaint or repaper your home.
• Payments as Low as \$5.75 Per Month
• No Down Payment
• No Mortgage Required
• No Co-Signers
• Three Years to Pay
• No Carrying Charge
• Interest Rate 5% Discount
Both Labor and Material Included
Employ a Reliable Painter
THORP PAINT STORE
103 South Main—Phone 282—Midland

British—
(Continued From Page One.)
ernment shares their desire not to widen the area of disagreement or to render more acute the already difficult situation," Chamberlain said.
Blockade Strengthened By 1,000-Volt Wiring
TIENTSIN, June 19 (AP)—Japanese military authorities tonight erected a thousand volt electric wire barricade around the British and French concessions here, further strengthening their blockade of the foreign area.
The action was taken to prevent anyone trying to steal through the blockade under cover of darkness or of passing fresh food across the barriers behind the backs of the Japanese sentries.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19 (AP)—Secretary Hull formally expressed today the concern of the United States with the "broader aspects" of the developments at Tientsin where the Japanese have blockaded the British-French concessions.
By the Associated Press
Far Eastern tension ran unabated today as the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin, entering its sixth day, kept 1,500 Britons virtual prisoners.
British authorities of the North China port urged all their nationals to stay within the blockaded area because of increasing anti-declarations sharpened the issue, mostly of the Japanese whose General Hamma, commander of the Japanese garrison of Tientsin, was quoted by North China dispatches as saying Japan was increasingly determined to maintain the blockade "until Great Britain abandons her policy of assisting Chiang Kai-Shek and the British concessions in Tientsin collapses."
His statement expressed belief any British economic reprisals would be "worthless unless America co-operates—which America is unlikely to do over the Tientsin issue."

O'Daniel—
(Continued From Page One.)
record-length legislative session.
O'Daniel hinted strongly in his regular Sunday radio address that there would be no additional old age pension financing in 1939 or 1940 unless the amendment was submitted to the people.
"I cannot imagine," he said, "what the citizens of Texas would do to me if I should ever call the same members back in special session to try to solve the Social Security problem in 30 days after they have wrestled with the problem here for 180 days at a cost to the taxpayers of \$30,000 and have not solved same."
The final effort to obtain House adoption of the O'Daniel plan, which contains a 2 per cent retail sales tax, will be made to-day or Tuesday. House foes predicted they would muster at least 56 votes, five more than are necessary to prevent passage.
Sen. Joe L. Hill of Henderson and Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville will fire another salvo at the proposal in radio talks from 4:50 p. m. to 5 p. m. today from station WBAP, Fort Worth. They and other opponents assert much of the support for the measure is coming from the corporate interests because it would put a ceiling on these interests' taxes for Social Security.
Governor O'Daniel argued that due to the plight of the general retirement fund and aid to the dependent children and the blind, it was imperative a large amount of new tax money be raised. (In its present from the constitutional amendment does not help the general fund but the conference committee might revise it so it would.)
"I do not know of any special interest," the Governor said, "who are in favor of S. J. R. 12 (The taxation constitutional amendment). The special interests as I interpret that name applies to the large selfish corporations who do not want to pay taxes of any kind and nobody with sound judgment should be convinced that these special interests would ever be fighting for any kind of a tax measure."

Rains Down State Impair Traffic, Do Damage to Roads
WACO, June 19 (AP)—Several highways of Central Texas were closed today as the result of a 10-inch rainfall at Bosqueville over the weekend.
Highways Seventy-seven and Eighty-one were closed north of Hillsboro, Highway Seventy-seven in Bosque county, and Highway Twenty-two in Hill and Bosque counties. The highway department was towing automobiles through the flooded sections between Prairie Hill and Coolidge.
Rain was general over Central, East, and parts of West Texas. In the Ranger-Dubin section, four inches was reported. Crops in most sections were benefited.
At Ballinger the Colorado rise 21 feet above normal overnight as the result of five to nine inches of rain along its watershed.

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Noted Artist Again Visits in Midland
Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tartou and his niece Miss Gaby Tartou of Paris, France, left Sunday afternoon after visiting Miss Elma Graves and Mrs. Susie Graves Noble during the weekend. The visitors are enroute to the Grand Canyon and the West Coast where they will visit Miss Anita Louise, film star, and where Mr. Tartou will introduce his niece to celebrities.
Mr. Tartou, noted portrait painter, will be remembered as having visited in Midland about two years ago, exhibiting some of his works. He plans to return to Midland this fall for exhibits but will spend the winter in Houston where he has been commissioned to do several portraits. Since his previous visit to Midland he has purchased a studio at Nogales but has spent much time in Oklahoma City, painting portraits.
Miss Tartou holds two degrees in philosophy from the University of the Sorbonne in France and received a degree from Columbia university this spring for graduate work.
She and her aunt and uncle will return to the East for her said for France in July.

Faulty Valve May Have Caused Sub Tragedy
PORTSMOUTH, June 19 (AP)—The naval board investigating the sinking of the submarine Squalus produced testimony today that a faulty air induction valve may have caused the tragedy.
Commander A. J. McKee, planning officer of the Portsmouth naval yard, gave the testimony.

O'Daniel Again Is Challenged for His Sunday Broadcast
AUSTIN, June 19 (AP)—Representative Piner of Greenville today challenged Governor O'Daniel to come before the House tomorrow to back up certain charges against House members which Piner said the Governor made in his radio broadcast yesterday.
"Yesterday the Governor accused certain members of the House of being liars and traitors to this state," Piner said. "The people should know who's telling the truth."
The talks were a prelude to a final test on the constitutional amendment containing the two per cent retail sales tax, a vote on which is expected tomorrow.
Meanwhile the Senate adopted a resolution by Senator Brownlee of Austin, expressing confidence in the "sincerity, honesty, and integrity" of the Governor.
Senator Hill of Henderson, however, called upon the Governor to "put up or shut up," regarding his statement about the House minority.

Girls' Softball Teams Meet Tonight
Batting to rise above the cellar position, girls of the Thomas building and Petroleum building teams will meet in a softball game on the South Main street diamond this evening at 7 o'clock.
Following the girls' game, a team from Stanton will play an independent team of All-Star locals in a man's game at 8:30 o'clock.

FROM AUSTIN
Roland Goudy has arrived from Austin to take up duties as engineer in the West Texas division for the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission.
FROM VACATION.
Jim Sledge has returned from a vacation trip to Royce City, Austin and other Texas points.

Border Patrolman Is Called Expert Shot
LAREDO, (AP)—Harlan E. Carter, native Texan and inspector of the United States Immigration Border Patrol at Laredo, is one of the best pistol and rifle shots in the United States. As a member of the immigration border patrol and the Laredo Rifle and Pistol club he has won honors the past year.
At the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry in June, 1938, he was a member of the pistol team from Texas. He received recently a certificate from the National Rifle Association of America certifying that at the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry he established a new pistol shooting record of 286 out of a possible 300 at targets at different distances.

Mayor M. C. Ulmer Back From Trip
Mayor M. C. Ulmer returned Sunday from a visit to the North and East. Mrs. Ulmer and their daughter, Ann, remaining in Evansville, Ind., to visit with another daughter, Mrs. Barron Kidd, for a few weeks.
The Ulmers went to Evansville from Midland and were joined by Mrs. Kidd and son, Barron Ulmer, for a trip to Washington, New York, and the World's Fair. Mr. Ulmer reports that the City and the Fair are well worth seeing.
In addition to their sightseeing, the party attended a number of popular shows. Mr. Ulmer was particularly enthusiastic about "Abraham Lincoln," although he liked "The American Way," "Hellzapoppin" he found a hilarious comedy, though he did not like it as well as the others.

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Midland Overcomes—
(Continued from page 1)
hops the privately owned swimming pool located just outside the west city limit on the Broadway of America highway. Here the annual Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, is held, and here daily may be found hundreds of swimmers from over this area. A well equipped park for picnics surrounds the pool.
Many golfers daily find enjoyment on the attractive course at the Midland Country club. A large improvement program now is underway at the country club to make of the course one of the finest in West Texas. An excellent watering system has been installed over the club grounds and grass greens are taking the place of the old sand greens. The fairways are being improved and beautified and the course is fast developing into one of the best in this section. The present improvement project at the country club also calls for the creation of tennis courts, a swimming pool and accommodations for other outdoor and indoor sports and amusements.
A summer recreational program being carried on at various playgrounds over the city is also highly popular, especially among the youngsters in the community, during the summer months. Tennis courts, softball diamonds, bowling alleys and badminton courts are also available in Midland throughout the year.
Even without running water and beautiful scenery, it is possible for residents and visitors to thoroughly enjoy themselves at the various man-made outdoor spots in and around Midland during the vacation period.

10 Colleges Offer Courses in Safety
AUSTIN. — Ten Texas colleges and universities—more than ever before—are including traffic safety courses in their curriculum this summer, a state police survey showed today.
Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police head, commended the schools for an important contribution to traffic education.
"Most of those taking these courses are teachers themselves—a happy fact that solves one of the problems of getting safety education into more schools. In the past it has been hard to find teachers already trained in a safety work," he said.
Most of the safety education courses offered this summer embrace first aid, general safety, including safety in the home, and traffic safety. At the University of Texas, where safety education now is being offered for the first time, John Lawther, assistant professor of physical education of Pennsylvania State College, is teaching the traffic safety phase and Dr. R. M. Multhead of the American Red Cross is giving instruction in first aid.
Other schools offering such courses are:
Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos; Sam Houston State Teachers at Huntsville; East Texas State Teachers at Commerce; Southern Methodist University; Texas Tech; West Texas State Teachers at Canyon; Texas A&M; North Texas State Teachers at Denton and Stephen F. Austin State Teachers at Nacogdoches.

MAP PUZZLE
Answer to Previous Puzzle
10 Musical note.
11 Rubber tree.
12 Light.
16 Its most famous fruit.
18 Sewer devices.
20 Book of Psalms.
22 You and me.
24 Small lobe.
26 Branch.
29 Packed in series.
32 Wound on a reel.
34 Play on words.
36 Railroad.
37 Insinuations.
39 Sable.
41 Large water wheel.
43 Person opposed.
45 Post.
46 Ice cream drink.
48 Mexican coin.
49 To affirm.
50 Northeast.
52 Sun.
55 Nut covering.
58 Parent.
61 Pound.

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18 Sewer devices.
20 Book of Psalms.
22 You and me.
24 Small lobe.
26 Branch.
29 Packed in series.
32 Wound on a reel.
34 Play on words.
36 Railroad.
37 Insinuations.
39 Sable.
41 Large water wheel.
43 Person opposed.
45 Post.
46 Ice cream drink.
48 Mexican coin.
49 To affirm.
50 Northeast.
52 Sun.
55 Nut covering.
58 Parent.
61 Pound.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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11 Rubber tree.
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TRAVELWEAR Friendship Event Only 1.00
Regularly 1.35 a pair. Semi-service Chiffon for active and spectator sports . . . sleek and slim.

Wadley's

Cornell Professor—
(Continued from page 1)
dren had formed, such as playing with matches or going into the street.
The difference in the two methods, police duty and educational training, was defined by the speaker as a difference in direction, a looking forward and a looking backward.
Mrs. Waring and Miss Lynn left immediately after the meeting for San Antonio to attend a meeting.
One county commissioner, Tyson Mickiff, and some out-of-town visitors were also present for the lecture.
Mrs. S. L. Alexander, chairman of the home demonstration county council, presided at the meeting this morning.

Underwriting of Loans By Government Favored
WASHINGTON, D. C. June 19 (AP) The Senate agriculture committee today approved a bill under which the Federal government could underwrite \$350,000,000 of private loans for the purchase of farms.
The bill, by Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, would apply to farm purchase loans a principal similar to that followed in the home loan field by the Federal Housing Administration.

Clipper Lands on Preview of Atlantic
MARSEILLE, June 19 (AP)—The Atlantic Clipper landed here today on her passenger "preview" flight from the United States. Eighteen American journalists transferred to a ferry plane for the two-hour flight to Paris.
The clipper left New York Saturday.

Music in Honor of Fathers' Day Given
Special music in honor of Fathers' Day was given at the Schaubauer Men's class Sunday morning by the Watson School of Music. Featured in the various numbers were Joyce Vaughn, first violin; Dorothy Fay Lynch, second violin; Betty Jo Joplin, third violin; Wilma Vaughn, piano; Doris Ray Lynch, piano, and Ned Watson, solo.
The lesson, "Paul Writes Personal Letters," was taught by Jos. H. Mims, Midland attorney.

Congratulations to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Sunday morning. The baby weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Mother and child were discharged today.

Big Spring Rodeo Motorcade Visits City This Morning
Six automobile loads of Big Spring rodeo boosters halted at Midland this morning, gave a program featuring a trio of cowgirl singers, mixed with the Midland citizens on the streets, made announcements of the annual rodeo to be held June 23, 24 and 25 and then continued westward on the advertising trip.
Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Jimmy Greene, Grover Dunham and other civic leaders were in the party.
A full program of rodeo events will be staged afternoons and nights of the three day affair. For the first time, the Big Spring rodeo will have a cowgirl sponsors' contest in which girl riders from various sections of West Texas and New Mexico will participate.
The mammoth parade, opening the affair, will be staged on the streets of Big Springs Friday morning.
Bromine, used in lead compounds, for anti-knock motor fuels, has greatly increased its use to mining engineers.

Don't let WASH DAY keep you from SUMMER OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



Play golf . . . tennis or swim. The day is yours, while we do the laundry for you, at an economical price.

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