

Postmasters Meet Next In Marshall

Man From That City
Made President As
Convention Ends

It was "Auld Lang Syne" for postmasters of Texas Saturday afternoon as they closed out their annual convention in Big Spring and departed for their homes voicing loud praises for the city's hospitality and for the "best-staged convention we ever had."

At a concluding session, the group had honored Marshall doubly, in selecting that East Texas town for the 1940 convention site, and electing as the new state president, the Marshall postmaster, B. C. McElroy. He was advanced from the first vice presidency.

Other officers named were: Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, first vice president; Dan J. Quill, San Antonio, second vice president; Nat Shick of Big Spring, third vice president; Ewell Nail, Austin, fourth vice president; and Mrs. Mary B. Rankin of Bynum, fifth vice president. Re-elected were Harry Merts of McAllen as parliamentary, and W. Bruce Luna of Dallas as secretary.

Since the elevation of vice presidents is customary, Shick, lauded profusely for his work as host to the convocation, is in line for the state presidency three years hence. The fourth and five vice presidencies were added to the official family at the Big Spring meet, through an adopted change in the constitution.

Marshall was voted the next meeting unanimously, as a courtesy gesture, after edging out Temple in a runoff vote. Galveston placed third in the initial balloting. An invitation was extended from San Benito for the 1941 convention.

Burris C. Jackson presided for the concluding session as this business was transacted and formal reports of committees were heard. The committee on constitution and by-laws, headed by Fred Maassen, and the committee on finance, headed by Turrell, recommended only the addition of the vice presidencies.

The auditing committee, headed by Turrell, reported that the state treasury had advanced from 435 last year to 436 this year.

COMMISSION DENIED PRORATION ORDER

NEW ORLEANS, June 24 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission here today was denied a court motion to allow it to put into effect its proration order against the Row and Nichols Oil company in Gregg County, Texas, pending a hearing of the case on appeal.

Judge Rufus E. Foster of the U. S. fifth circuit court of appeals refused the commission's application for an order to stay enforcement of a district court injunction preventing the commission from enforcing its proration order against the company.

BANK CHARGE
SAN ANTONIO, June 24 (AP)—J. R. Allen Thomson, employed at the Alamo National Bank 23 years, waived hearing today before United States Commissioner F. A. Lockhart on a charge of "two-winked" club.

REVIEWING THE
BIG SPRING
WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

It's been a big week, but thank heaven, it's almost over. So much advance ballyhoo is dished out these days when anything big is coming up that the actual event comes almost as an anti-climax to us. Settling back to the normal routine will be a blessing.

If some one needs to be singled out for an extra pat on the back for making the celebration last week a success, it is Burke Summers, chairman of the parade committee. Of course, he enlisted aid of many others, but it was the secret of really getting a job like that done.

Now that the parade is over and prizes awarded, the time is ripe for forming a "two-winked" club. Personally, we're glad we weren't a judge, for we couldn't have missed working the Garden Club into the money.

Said an announcer on a sound truck advertising a beer and the rodeo: "Let's have a cool bottle of beer and enjoy the rodeo the fullest."

Seeing so many good opportunities for rain pass us the past week, it might be a good idea to erect some signs on the four boundaries of the county for the benefit of those who might have blunders about it raining here. An appropriate quotation for the

RODEO TO CONCLUDE WITH TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY

Faster Times Scored Saturday; Finals
For Sponsors Due This Morning

Sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will become history after two performances today, which rodeo officials hoped would attract biggest crowds of the entire show.

Approximately 4,800 people witnessed the events Saturday evening after little more than half that number had turned out during the afternoon. Total attendance for the two days was estimated at between 13,000 and 14,000.

Faster times were recorded in the two performances before rodeo crowds Saturday. Better than two seconds came off the calf roping time, even seconds came off the double steer mugging, low, and more than five seconds were lopped off on the bulldogging.

Final judging in the sponsors' contests was set for 9:30 a. m. in the rodeo arena. More than a score pretty West Texas girls were competing in the first such contest of the local rodeo for honors which include a \$135 special made saddle and several other prizes.

At the conclusion of the evening show, three day winners will be announced and two more saddles and a dozen other valuable prizes given.

Best times in the Saturday show (unofficial because they are subject to morning sessions) included: Calf Roping—Ray Prather, Almodoro, N. M., 17.2; Jack Shaw, Hobbs, N. M., 18; Wayne Burroughs, Water Valley, 18.2; Zelma Harrington, Ranger, 20; and Jerrold Tulley, 20.5.

Double Steer Mugging—Sig Faircloth, Steger, 17.8; Roy Prather, Almodoro, 20; Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, 21.4; S. G. Russell, Merkel, 22.4; and John Thomas, Hondo, N. M., and Frank Miller, Gail, 24.

Bulldogging—Carl Taylor, Sweetwater, 12.2; Jonas De Armour, Decatur, 13.4; John Thomas, Hondo, N. M., 22; and Buster Prather, Cloudercroft, N. M., 27.

Friday results, subject to the same changes for similar reasons, were as follows in the time events: Calf Roping—Buster Prather, Cloudercroft, N. M., 19.4; Orville Thomas, Belton, 21.2; L. N. Sikes, Luther, 21.4; Boone Wilson, Seymour, 22.2; Vester Parrish, Wagoner, 23.

Double Mugging—Pete Daniels, Levelland, 24.6; Houston Burris, Seymour, 25.2; S. G. Russell, Merkel, 25.6; Vance Davis, Goldsmith, 28.4; Leo Huff, Merkel, 29.6.

Bulldogging—Jonas DeArmour, Decatur, 17.8; Roy Mayes, Amarillo, 20.4; A. C. Wilke, San Angelo, 21.4.

Results in steer and horse riding were unavailable.

This is true, the report said, "especially because the world trade situation, the unsolved debt problem (Germany's foreign debt), and last but not least, because political tension now as before stands in the way of clarification of international currency relationships."

Managing the self-sufficiency of Germany today more than ever before is unable to dispense with its currency control system, the report for 1938 said.

"During the entire report year of 1938 Germany stood in the middle of world historical events. The struggle of our Fuehrer Adolf Hitler for Germany's military and economic freedom and his appeal for the cooperation and sacrifice of the nation for ingenious and peaceful development of the conception of the greater Germany have led to enormous success."

Despite acquisitions from Austria, Germany's gold supply remained about what it was a year ago—70,773,374 reichsmarks (about \$28,909,559). Of this amount, the report observed that 10,572,616 reichsmarks (about \$4,229,046) was being kept abroad. It did not state where it was deposited.

Experts said traces of large currency inflation were not to be found in the report.

Bank note circulation, however, jumped 2,800,000,000 marks (\$1,120,000,000) from Dec. 31, 1937, to Dec. 31, 1938. But Germany meanwhile had become larger through the absorption of Austria and the Sudetenland, the report said, thus permitting a healthy increase. (Bank notes in circulation as of June 16, 1939, totaled 7,998,100,000 marks—\$3,199,240,000.)

CARDENAS DEMANDS PROHIBITION IN WORK CENTERS

MEXICO CITY, June 24 (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas, an ardent temperance advocate, today ordered the federal labor department to dry up work centers in various parts of Mexico.

The president now is on a tour of northern Mexico and in his order to the labor department cited by name some of the districts he had passed through as violators of saloon regulations.

Saloons may operate in cities within two and one half miles of a work center, such as mining communities, but not within the centers themselves. Cardenas directed that ejidos (communal farm centers) henceforth be designated as work centers.

He mentioned specifically work centers in areas around Orizaba, Veracruz, a textile center; Atlixco, Puebla; Santa Barbara, Ciudad Juarez; Nogales and Mexicali, most of which are mining centers; and the entire petroleum region.

ROTARY CHIEF



Walter B. Head, smiling New Jersey schoolmaster, became president of Rotary International. He was elected at Cleveland to succeed George C. Hager of Chicago. The new president is headmaster of a Montclair, N. J., academy.

Property Tax Boost May Be Necessary

AUSTIN, June 24 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who favors abolition of the state property tax, may have to be a party late next month to an increase of nearly 60 per cent in that levy.

The 1938 state ad valorem tax rate was 48 cents on the \$100 valuation but as a consequence the available school fund has drifted into bad shape and a substantial boost in the next state bill to property owners seems inescapable. It may soar to the constitutional maximum of 77 cents.

Last year's change consisted of the constitutional thirty-five and seven cent maximum for the general fund and seven cents for the school fund and seven cents for the hospital fund.

The rate is set by the automatic tax board, composed of the governor, treasurer and comptroller. Due to deficits, there appears no chance of a cut in Confederate pension or general fund taxes. The board of education is expected to set the school rate per capita apportionment for the next school year at \$2.25, in which event the school rate likely will have to be boosted to the constitutional limit of 35 cents.

Much wrangling over the school apportionment and the school rate is expected.

See TAX, Pg. 12, Col. 6

MAN CONVICTED IN HITCHHIKE SLAYING

AKRON, O., June 24 (AP)—A district court jury late today convicted Ellsworth E. Medberry of first degree murder and recommended life imprisonment for the hitchhiking shooting of John T. Gray, Jr.

The Fond Du Lac, Wis., defendant stood in his chair as Clerk Minnie Blouster started to read the verdict, but he quickly sat upright as he heard the degree of guilt. The youth looked startled, then regained the composure he evinced throughout the trial.

Judge Algington Taylor granted the defense 30 days in which to ask a new trial.

Air-Cooled Congress May Stay In Session To Avoid Heat At Home

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—"You can put it down in your book," said the old timer as he shivered slightly in his seersucker suit, "that when congress decides to go home it won't be because of the Washington heat."

The old timer's office, on the top floor of the capitol, was a little cooler than usual, possibly because the engineers had given some gadget on the cooling system an extra turn.

"Shucks," he continued, gazing reflectively out of a tightly closed window at a dripping pedestrian crossing the heat-soaked street, "you used to be able to look at the temperature table in the paper and come pretty close to telling when congress would close up shop."

"But since they got air cooled offices as well as refrigerated chambers to work in, they're liable to stay here all summer. It's cooler here than back home in a lot of states I could mention."

He was reminded that some already were planning to leave for the mountains of the north because air cooled offices weren't much comfort if a legislator couldn't sleep of nights.

"Yes, I know that's bad," he replied, "but, gosh, I can remember back in 1900 when congress kept going all summer and on up through the fall. That wasn't any cool summer, either, and if you

Rodeo Stock Proves To Be Plenty Potent

Two Performers In-
jured During Initial
Shows Here

"The toughest in the West," that's the way the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is billed. Judging from the way stock acted up in the opening shows and the list of casualties, the sixth annual production is living up to the slogan.

"No Time"
A survey of the long list of "no times" recorded evidences the difficulty with which ropers are scoring catches on calves and steers.

And when they made their catches, they encountered even more difficulty in tossing or twisting the stock to the ground. Which, according to the fans, makes a good rodeo but also makes the performers gray headed.

C. J. "Lucky" Loftin, a cowboy on the F. F. Hardesty ranch near Bluffdale, Texas, lost the charm that won him his nickname and lay in the Big Spring hospital Saturday with two fractured vertebrae. He was thrown Friday afternoon from Lightfoot, a diabolical bronc that then stepped squarely in the middle of the rider's back. Loftin also may have suffered internal injuries.

Bruce Crawford, El Paso, was confined to the Big Spring hospital with a fractured collar bone as the result of being tossed from a Brahman steer.

A pre-rodeo casualty was Janice Slaughter, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Joe Slaughter. She was found unconscious in a yard in the south part of town, apparently raked from her horse by a clothes line. She sustained face lacerations, a bruised shoulder and abrasions but was able to be returned home from the hospital Saturday.

One man, who took the rodeo too seriously was jailed for fighting, and police were debating whether to let another cowboy, who got too much into the spirit of the occasion, out of jail long enough to compete for day money and maintain his chance for the three day averages.

Easily the biggest bit of the rodeo was Chester Byars, Fort Worth, world champion trick rider, who performed miracles.

See RODEO, Pg. 13, Col. 4

FOOD POISONING OF STUDENTS IS UNDER INQUIRY

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—An intensive investigation into the food poisoning of 368 Staten Island school children who ate free lunches of sandwiches, Spanish rice and milk in 19 elementary schools began today under the direction of Mayor LaGuardia and Health Commissioner John L. Rice.

Dr. Rice said 113 remained in hospitals, but that the attacks were mild and indications were that the patients soon would be discharged.

Foreign Loan Plan Assailed

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal to lend \$500,000,000 to foreign countries to promote American trade brought a blast of criticism in the senate today, even before the administration's new lending legislation reached congress.

Senator Borah (R-Ida), 73-year-old dean of the senate, told his colleagues that the foreign loans would be equivalent to turning over "vast millions of the taxpayers' money for South American politicians to play with."

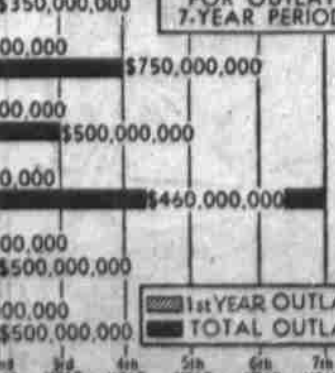
He said that South American loans were in default of both principal and interest and asserted that "in many instances no effort is being made to pay them."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) voiced criticism of foreign loans and Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) told the

See CONGRESS, Pg. 12, Col. 3

See LOAN, Page 12, Col. 2

FDR'S 7-YEAR LENDING PLAN



Essentials of the new lending program outlined by President Roosevelt are graphed here. Solid columns represent maximum full term investments; lined columns represent investments for the first year.

SHOWDOWN WITH BRITAIN NEAR AS JAPAN EXTENDS BLOCKADE

Irate Public
Is Clamoring
For Action

London Govt. Slow
To Act Because Of
Other Problems

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—Under mounting pressure from an indignant public, the British government indicated today a showdown was approaching with Japan over treatment of Britons in China, despite dangers threatening the British-French front at two other vital points.

Other Factors
The two most important factors staying Britain's hand in the Orient have been:

1. The virtual impasse reached in British-French negotiations with Soviet Russia for a mutual assistance agreement.

2. Increasing signs that Germany is waiting for Britain to become involved in the Far East to provide a favorable moment for a Nazi coup in the free city of Danzig.

Most British ministers, however, were said in usually informed quarters to be convinced retaliatory measures were necessary soon to end what Prime Minister Chamberlain called "insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers."

The prime minister, addressing a conservative party rally at Cardiff, declared that "no British government can tolerate the national honor be subjected to such treatment as we have heard of in Tientsin and no British government could submit to dictation from another power as to its foreign policy."

He said the Tientsin dispute was "further complicated by public statements on the part of local Japanese officials making the incident a pretext for far-reaching and quite inadmissible claims for an alteration of policy which we and other governments hitherto followed in these regions."

Chamberlain avoided a direct threat of retaliatory action against Japan but government experts were busy preparing prospective economic measures for the cabinet foreign affairs committee to consider Monday.

Under Japan's policy of greater moderation in her policy toward Britain and the treatment of British subjects in China, the government is expected to decide on some form of retaliation next week.

Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, who called in the Japanese ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu yesterday to demand cessation of incidents toward Britons, remained in London over the weekend.

Direct measures against Japan are expected to take the form at least at first of economic provisions, with the possibility of Britain denouncing the British-Japanese treaty of 1911. It gave Japan favored-nation treatment in the empire.

See RODEO, Pg. 13, Col. 4

See LOAN, Page 12, Col. 2

London Shaken By Explosions

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—Hundreds of policemen and members of British territorial army were rushed into London's busy theater section tonight as four separate explosions threw Saturday night crowds into confusion and tangled the city's traffic.

There apparently were no serious injuries, however.

The first explosion occurred just off Piccadilly Circus. Onlookers said a bomb was thrown from a passing taxi.

It shattered windows for blocks off the circus and brought thousands of persons rushing out of theaters, hotels and restaurants of the district.

Almost an hour later another explosion shattered glass and stopped traffic further down Piccadilly and within 15 minutes two other explosions rocked the Strand.

Two other bombs were found during the night. One did slight damage to a mailbox and the other was found in a public check room at Oxford Circus where it had failed to go off.

Police and territorial soldiers patrolled the streets carefully throughout the night.

After the fourth explosion, in front of the Midland bank on fashionable Park Lane, there was a wild alley hunt to catch one suspect back of the bank.

Four arrests were made.

ATTACK FATAL

BROWNSVILLE, June 24 (AP)—Mrs. George K. Taggart, 56, of Fort Worth, wife of the president of the Pantex Oil Corporation, died of a heart attack today aboard the family yacht at the port of Brownsville.

See CONGRESS, Pg. 12, Col. 3

See LOAN, Page 12, Col. 2

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

NEXT GOVERNOR



Earl K. Long (above), brother of the late Huey P. Long and lieutenant-governor of Louisiana, was named by Gov. Richard W. Leche as the man who will succeed him as chief executive when he resigns. Leche gave illness as the reason for his retirement.

Townsendites Fight Effort At Revolt

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24 (AP)—With shouts of "we're with Doc Townsend" and "down with traitors," 10,000 delegates to the national convention of a Townsend old-age pension club took notice today of a threatened revolt against Dr. Francis E. Townsend's leadership and enlisted in a new crusade to spread their gospel of economic bias.

After decrying, with loud and blarney, an "insurgent" movement which Harvey Smith of Covington, Ky., has said he would promote, the convention approved by vote and cheering plans for the future. One of the plans is a \$1,000,000 radio fund. With this, Dr. Townsend told the delegates, "we can absolutely compel both major parties to put our principles into their platforms, or reduce them to absolute extinction."

The day brought another thunderous ovation for the California physician—whose dream of a \$200 monthly pension for everybody over 65, to be financed from a transaction and gross revenue tax, gave the organization its birth. Every man and woman in the jammed 10,000-seat auditorium stood and cheered when Chairman John Weir asked, "are you with Townsend?"

The deafening vote of confidence in the 73-year-old, tall, white-haired Townsend—the second of the convention—came after the uproar over mention of Smith and his announced plan.

Chairman Weir brought up the subject, saying he wanted the convention's reaction.

"A man by the name of Harvey Smith," Weir began, hesitating over the second name.

Delegates supplied it with a chorus of boos and cat-calls.

"I understand this man Smith," Weir went on, "is going to hold a convention in about a month and claims he will have 1,000 clubs there. Do you think 1,000 clubs will be there?"

That touched off a demonstration lasting 10 minutes. Shouts of "No, no!" came from every part of the big hall. "He's not one of us," Kentucky delegates yelled. "Down with Smith" and "down with traitors" were other cries.

Weir addressed the Ohio delegates: "I understand Smith may try to hold his convention in Cleveland or Cincinnati. What do you think?"

"He'd better stay out of Ohio," came the answer.

Week's Testimony On Freight Rates

AUSTIN, June 24 (AP)—A week of technical testimony condemning differential freight rates in West Texas as unjust, inequitable and discouraging to business development was concluded here today.

The allegations were heard by railroad commission officials conducting an investigation into Texas shipping costs by the state differential and class rate structures.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith said the hearing would be resumed Monday with railroad and trucking interest representatives expected to defend the current system.

Testimony supporting a request for abolition of differential rates was given by E. R. Tanner, El Paso freight bureau traffic manager, who was among the last of a stream of witnesses to appear during the week.

LONG TO BE SWORN INTO OFFICE MONDAY

BATON ROUGE, La., June 24 (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long will be sworn in here Monday as Governor of Louisiana in the state capitol building on grounds of which is a simple headstone marking the grave of his brother Huey, "the Kingfish."

At his Winnfield home tonight, Long said Supreme Court Justice John R. Land, who represents Long's home district, would administer the oath at noon either in the house or senate chamber at the capitol. The ceremony will be simple.

Army Shows New Gun That Will Hurl 100-Pound Shell 15 Miles

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The army lifted secrecy today on its newest and longest range field gun, a weapon that hurls a 105-pound shell 15 miles.

A 155-millimeter caliber gun, bulky but mobile, it fired a projectile in tests at Fort Bragg, N. C., which traveled about 25,000 yards and blew 16 feet in the ground.

The shot was the longest ever fired from a standard American army field gun, Colonel Ralph M. Fennell, chairman of the field artillery board, reported.

The weapon, developed by the army's own ordnance experts, has been adapted as standard for long range artillery fire and an anti-aircraft gun are being turned out now at a rate.

Describing it in the military periodical, "Army Ordnance," Fennell explained the function was the bombardment of enemy camps, supply dumps and communications far behind wartime lines of battle.

The gun weighs 30,765 pounds, or about 15 tons, and is mounted on a 10-wheel, pneumatic-tired carriage capable of a top speed of 25 miles an hour.

The army's standard 155-millimeter howitzer weighs only about eight and one-half tons and has half the range of the new field gun.

Robt. Taylor-Myrna Loy Combine Has A Turn At Comedy In 'Lucky Night'

Popular Stars
Featured In
Ritz Offering

A new comedy team promising to give the customers some delightful moments comes to the Ritz screen today and Monday when Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, appearing in their first picture together, are featured in "Lucky Night."

They start making a ha-man out of Robert, now have guided him into comedy channels with, it is reported, some degree of success. The comely and capable Miss Loy has demonstrated her abilities in light roles before.

In "Lucky Night" Robert Taylor enters the comedy field as a happy-go-lucky playboy without a care in the world or a dime to his name. Myrna Loy is the spoiled and darling daughter of a millionaire steel magnate, who breaks her engagement for the fourth time and goes out into the cold world to find a job. Taylor and Loy meet on a park bench. From then on the fun mounts fast to furious heights. They panhandle a half dollar and pyramid it into a bankroll. They capture a bandit, share a reward, fight and bewilder complications, discover they have been wedded after an hilarious round of night-clubbing adventures, quarrel, separate and surrender to Cupid in the end. That Myrna Loy again demonstrates her incomparable genius for comedy need not be questioned. But that Robert Taylor, the romantic, should achieve such brilliant new laurels in comedy, is news for all his admirers.

Norman Taurog, director of "Skippy," the picture that discovered Jackie Cooper as a boy star and was for Taurog the Academy Award, directed "Lucky Night," which was produced by Louis D. Lighton, producer of such successes as "Captains Courageous" and "Test Pilot." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have given this Myrna Loy-Robert Taylor production an excellent cast and glamorous settings which range from smart homes on through Manhattan scenes to a play palace, night club, a police station, night club, gambling salons, a fashionable hotel and other such scenes. With Miss Loy at her most glamorous in costumes which promise to establish new 1939 styles.

Public Records

Building Permits
John A. Green to build a two room structure at 1612 Settles street, cost \$250.

Marriage Licenses
San Johnson and Aquilla Mae Robinson, negroes, Big Spring.
Paul Magee, Big Spring, and Veda Harry, Forestburg.
W. P. Sullivan, Big Spring, and Lillie Mae Miller, Fort Worth.
Paul T. Kincaid, Vealmoor, and Anna May Stewart, Ackerly.
New Cars
W. K. Soudday, Chevrolet sedan.

SCENES FROM NEW LOY-TAYLOR COMEDY FILM



Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy, co-starred for the first time, have a great time of it in "Lucky Night," romantic comedy offered at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. He's a playboy, she's an heiress. They meet, gamble together, get rich, go broke, capture a bandit, share a reward, fall in love, then out, then in again. It's all very delightfully dippy.

Afternoon's Rodeo Performance To Be Broadcast Over KBST

The final broadcast of the Big Spring rodeo will be heard over KBST this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, culminating three days of intense microphone coverage of the arena shows. This afternoon's performance will make the fifth KBST broadcast of the rodeo coverage for this year. Previous commercial commitments will not allow broadcast of the evening performance. At KBST's microphones, bringing to listeners an eye-witness account of the show, have been Lynn Bigler, recent addition to the radio station staff, and Wilson Monroe, staff announcer.

ERSKINE CALDWELL.
Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," "God's Little Acre," and "We Are the Living," and Dawn Powell, successful young novelist, will occupy places around the Mutual microphones when another bright session of "Author! Author!" is presented over KBST Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Flanking the two guests will be anchor men Ellery Queen, and literary master of ceremonies, S. J. Perelman.

This sophisticated series has been

one of the bright spots on the summer dial, thanks to the rapid-fire story concoctions of guest literary lions. Haywood Brown, Quentin Reynolds, Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman, Lorena Hart, Dorothy Parker, Carl Van Doren, Ludwig Bemelmans, Ruth McKenney, Frank Sullivan, have already appeared on this program.

PERSONALITIES
Monday's selections for the salute of Roger Campbell on TSN's "Personalities in the Headlines," heard at 10:15 a. m. on Station KBST: Dorothy Thompson, writer, lecturer and wife of Sinclair Lewis. Described as "next to Mrs. Roosevelt, the best read, most interesting, most influential woman on the American scene today."

William Henry Jackson, 96, the original promoter of Yellowstone National Park and the man whose ingenuity has enabled millions of Americans to pen the words, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

MURDER MYSTERY
The Lone Ranger, masked agent of justice in the West, is baffled by a mysterious murder in "The Lone Ranger" episode at 9:30 p. m. Monday on Station KBST and TSN.

MEN OF THE RANGE
The "Men of the Range," soft-voiced range trip on TSN, will sing the following selections on their program at 11:45 a. m. Monday on Station KBST: "Dear Old Arizona Home," "Drifting and Dreaming," "Way Down Yonder In De Cornfield," "How'm I Doin'" and "Long Ways From Home."

ORGAN PROGRAM
Sunday morning TSN organ program by Olive Floyd, to be heard at 8:05 a. m. on Station KBST, will feature "Moonlight," "Stardust" and "I Know Now."

Cotton Acre Limit Of 26,000,000 Is Fixed By Law

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed legislation establishing a permanent minimum cotton acreage under the farm act at about 26,000,000 acres, or not less than 10,000,000 bales.

He approved amendments to the cotton sections of the 1938 agricultural adjustment act which makes permanent the limiting provisions that formerly operated only in 1938 and 1939.

The provisions—placing a floor under cotton acreage reductions—were requested by growers in southwestern and border states of the cotton belt that have entered cotton production in recent years and so lack historical or "base" production.

One provision stipulates that the cotton acreage allotment in any county shall not be less than 60 per cent of the total of the 1937 acreage allotment plus land diverted under the federal program. This would be between 26,000,000 and 27,000,000 acres, agriculture department spokesmen said.

Another assures each individual cotton grower a minimum allotment of not less than half the total of his 1937 cotton acreage plus land diverted under the farm program.

IS SERIOUSLY BURNED

HOUSTON, June 24 (AP)—G. Martin, 31, Galena Park welder, was burned seriously today when he pulled an electric switch and a spark ignited gasoline fumes in a small corrugated iron pump house in the Houston ship channel.

The explosion ignited a gasoline pump in the shed.

'Honolulu' Is On Program At Lyric Theatre

Dancing, singing, romance and laughs are represented by the top-notchers in their respective fields in the star-packed cast of the new M-G-M musical, "Honolulu," which returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric.

Eleanor Powell, the screen's renowned Queen of Taps, handles the dancing end of the picture, with the other headliners composed of Robert Young and the inimitable comedy team of Burns and Allen. Prominent supporting parts are filled by Rita Johnson, Clarence Kolb, Jo Ann Sayers, Ann Morris, Willie Fung, Cliff Clark, Edward Gargan, Eddie Anderson, Sig Ruman, Ruth Hussey, Kealoha Holt and Edward Buzzell.

Edward Buzzell, former Broadway musical comedy star, was the director. Jack Cummings, who produced "Born to Dance" and "Broadway Melody of 1938," produced the new musical.

Miss Powell introduces three specialties: "Hymn to the Sun," a tap hula, based on the traditional Hawaiian dance; an imitation of Bill Robinson's entertaining stair dance, and a dance done with a skipping rope.

Scenes range from Hawaii to Broadway, with some on shipboard, and the musical numbers balance Miss Powell's dances. The work of the noted song-writing team of Harry Warren and Gus Kahn, they include "This Night Will Be My Souvenir," "The Leader Doesn't Like Music," and "Honolulu," the latter sung by Gracie Allen.

The story concerns a screen star, impersonated by Young, who wears of the Hollywood routine and wants to get away for a rest. On a big "opening night" he encounters his opportunity when a Hawaiian planter, who closely resembles him, is mobbed by autograph seekers in the theatre lobby. The actor arranges with the planter for an exchange of personalities and the chap agrees almost too readily. The deal is made and Young heads for Honolulu, while the planter continues to impersonate the star.

Aboard ship, Young meets Eleanor Powell, a cabaret dancer, and, of course, falls in love with her. The complications become serious in Hawaii when he learns that he is wanted there for embezzlement and also is engaged to a girl he never saw. Both the missing money and the girl rightfully are the worries of his double, who is somewhere in the States.

The confusion is finally straightened out when the planter is induced to return to the island, there to face his difficulties and allow Young to return to his own character.

State Ad Valorem Tax Collections Above Last Year

AUSTIN, June 24 (AP)—Texans and non-residents owning property in the state paid \$128,930,887 in ad valorem taxes last fiscal year to local government units, State Auditor Tom C. King reported today.

The payments reflected an increase of \$6,715,385 over the previous year and brought \$34,748,440 to counties, \$35,956,794 to cities, \$41,289,133 to school districts, \$8,688,915 to road, water and other improvement districts, and \$18,247,600 to the state. Counties collect the state levy.

Bonded indebtedness of subdivisions was \$686,029,446 against which there was accumulated sinking funds of \$39,654,860, leaving a net of \$646,374,586 of which counties owed 24.1 per cent, cities 25.5 per cent, school districts 19.5 per cent and road and improvement districts 30.9 per cent. The indebtedness increased \$4,907,191 over the previous year.

Assessed county valuations were \$4,145,625,416 against an approximate true valuation of \$3,750,431,727. Average debt for each \$100 of assessed valuation was \$15.59 compared with an average of \$7.38 based on true valuation.

IN G-MAN DRAMA AT THE QUEEN



Robert Wilcox, Heather Angel and Lloyd Nolan are three players in the cast of "Undercover Doctor," another of those G-Man tales as told in J. Edgar Hoover's book, one which details the activities of a doctor who ministers to wounded gangsters. The picture is at the Queen theatre today and Monday.

IMPROVEMENT OF POSTOFFICE FACILITIES A MAJOR GOAL, PURDUM TELLS CONVENTION

The man who, as fourth assistant postmaster general of the United States, is responsible for the construction of postoffice buildings and addition of better postal facilities, told a group of Texas postmasters Friday evening that the improving of postal accommodations would remain one of the chief aims of the Farley administration.

He was Smith W. Purdum, honor guest at the state convention of postmasters here, and speaker at the convention banquet at the Settles hotel. Purdum occupied the place of honor on a gala program that was attended by 285 persons.

A one-time Texas worker himself, Purdum passed out many honors for the Lone Star state, its postmasters, its delegation in congress and its own former postmaster general, the late Albert Sidney Burleson. "It is good to visit Texas," he said, "but it is better to live in Texas."

In discussing the postoffice department, Purdum said one of the outstanding marks of the present administration has been in the improving of postal facilities—building, equipment and the like. Since 1934, congress has appropriated \$315,000,000 for postoffice buildings, he said, and added that this construction not only brought new postal facilities, but helped the employment program. The present specific aim, the Washington official asserted, is to improve the lot of the third class offices, and legislation to permit that is being pressed.

Farley Lauded

Purdum paid tribute to Farley for his leadership in improving the service, and added that the postmaster general had been able to get the full cooperation needed for progress. "In fact, it is recognized in Washington," he said, "that the men and women in the field also are in a great degree responsible for the success of the postal service. It has required united effort to bring the department to the state of efficiency it now occupies—and it has kept pace with the country's growth and expansion. The framers of our constitution provided for an adequate postal service, so that that of the United States is the best in the world."

Servants of the People
Purdum sounded the challenge, however, that the postmasters must recognize that they are servants of the people, and must recognize their responsibility in upholding the efficiency and integrity of the whole department.

The postal official closed his address with a tribute to President Roosevelt, "the captain of the ship course among the nations of the world," and voiced gladness that "we're set apart as a free people, one free of racial strife."

"Our heritage of independence and tolerance is becoming increas-

More G-Man Activity In Queen Film

The rattle of machine gun fire, the blinding fumes of tear gas, the exciting chase of the G-Men after ruthless killers, plus a heart-rending love interest are caught on the screen of the Queen theatre where "Undercover Doctor" is offered today and Monday.

Based on the actual experiences of G-Men told in J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Persons in Hiding," the Paramount film traces the unfortunate career of a brilliant but weak-willed surgeon.

The story opens with a nurse leaving her doctor because he spends more time drinking than working. She hopes, by leaving him alone, he might come to his senses. Shortly afterward, he gets an emergency call to come to a remote part of the countryside. There he finds a gang of killers, one of whom has been fatally wounded by a G-Man. The gangsters force the doctor to operate. He removes the slug and stanches the flow of blood thereby saving the criminal's life.

The doctor scorned payment, but the gang leader forces him to accept a handful of banknotes. He takes the money under protest with the warning that he will notify the police as soon as he gets back to his office. The gang leader offers him some cynical advice: become an undercover doctor, don't be a sucker.

Rushing to his office, the doctor puts through a call to the police. At the last moment he changes his mind and pockets the money he had intended to contribute to the policeman's charity fund. Instead, he gets in touch with the gang leader and offers his services as their undercover doctor.

After several months, the renegade doctor has accumulated enough money to open an expensive office. Soon his society clientele becomes so big that he makes plans to sever his crooked connection. But he never carries out these plans for the G-Men finally catch up with him.

Lloyd Nolan gives a smooth performance as the G-Man who is hot on the trail of the killers and the undercover doctor. James Logan, appears as the nurse who is in love with the undercover doctor. J. Carroll Nash, Heather Angel, Broderick Crawford and Robert Wilcox are others in the cast.

Junior Cowboys To Stamford Show

STAMFORD, June 24 — Junior cowboys under 13 years of age will have their own contest at the Texas as Cowboy Reunion and the winner will receive a saddle presented by the reunion. This will be the third year the junior contests have been held.

The judging will be based upon the riding tops and equipment and riding ability of the boy and the conformation, appearance, equipment and performance of the horse. Ringing ability of the boy and performance of the horse are the most important points, each counting 30 per cent of the total points.

Preliminary judging will take place at the grammar school grounds on East Moran street Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m. and will be completed in time to enter the grand parade which starts from that point. Final judging will be in the rodeo arena at the Reunion grounds Wednesday at 11:45 a. m.

Three prizes will be given: a belt presented by Alford Oil Company of Dallas will be second prize, and aluminum spurs given by the Texas Cowboy Reunion will be third prize.

IN HOSPITAL

Ed Jackson of Big Spring was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out here."

COME TO MINERAL WELLS TEXAS FOR REST AND RELAXATION



The BAKER HOTEL

WORLD FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT

MINERAL WATERS THERAPEUTIC BATHS

Bakerwell Health Plan including meals, baths, massages from \$25.00 a week.

Invites you. Summer activities now in full swing. DANCING on the Roof every Saturday night. Crystal swimming pool, badminton, tennis, golf, horseback rides over the Palo Alto mountains with ranch style breakfasts and suppers. Write for weekend rates.

Louis Gambrell, Manager

-RITZ- TODAY TOMORROW Myrna Loy Robert Taylor

...THE LOVERS YOU'D DREAMED ABOUT!! ...and at last your dreams come true!



Dan Cupid's own Casting brings them together!

Lucky Night

M-G-M PICTURE

Plus: METRO NEWS "Beach Picnics" JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr. HENRY O'NEILL DOUGLAS FOWLEY

.LYRIC. TODAY TOMORROW



"HONOLULU"

with ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT YOUNG GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN AN M-G-M PICTURE

Plus: "Barnyard Excitement"

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW



Plus: Pathe News "Frame Up"

"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

with LLOYD NOLAN Janice Logan - Heather Angel J. Carroll Nash

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Broom 1, Settles 10:30

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 26.

The Golden Text is: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains; for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted." (Isaiah 40:1-5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." (John 14:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Principle of divine metaphysics is God; the practice of divine metaphysics is the utilization of the power of Truth over error; its rules demonstrate its Science" (page 111).

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. C. E. Lancaster
Morning service at 11 o'clock with the pastor occupying pulpit. Morning music to be a choir anthem, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," by Adams and soloists are Wayne Matthews and Dorman Kinard.

Sunday evening worship at 8 o'clock and anthem will be "At Close of Day," by Wilson, with Mrs. Warren Williams and Allen Underwood as soloists. B. T. U. at 7 o'clock. Cordial welcome is extended.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fifth and Scurry Streets
G. C. Schumann, Pastor

9:45—Bible school.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Solo by Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

8:00—Evening worship. Sermon by pastor.

9:00—Short meeting of young people for planning for conference. All young people who plan to go to conference must be at this meeting if possible.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

506 North Main
Father Joseph Dwan, Pastor

Holy mass will be at 8:30 a. m. and a general communion will be held. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main Sts.
Robert E. Howden, Minister

All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor; Young People's house at 7:45 and the evening sermon at 8:15. You will enjoy our mid-week prayer meetings each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Church of God is here for service. Jesus came not to be served, but to serve. We are here to help, to do constructive service for the Kingdom of God. Our service is not confined merely to the group that is now known as the Church of God people, but rather to any and all who need our service. All Christians by virtue of the New Birth experience, is a member of the Church of God, and therefore we are all brethren, and our purpose is to all work together for the great common cause of winning the lost. You will always find a warm Christian welcome at God's church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Living Religion Versus Religious Living."

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject, "Builders." Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. Leader—Charles Blake Talbot.

Monday the auxiliary will meet for monthly business meeting at 8 p. m. All urged to attend.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Russell Street
Oliver C. Cox, Rector

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. The rector will preach on the problems of the lost. The theme is built around the "lost" parables of Jesus—the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin and the Lost Boy.

Holy Communion each first Sunday at 11 a. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

TYPEWRITERS

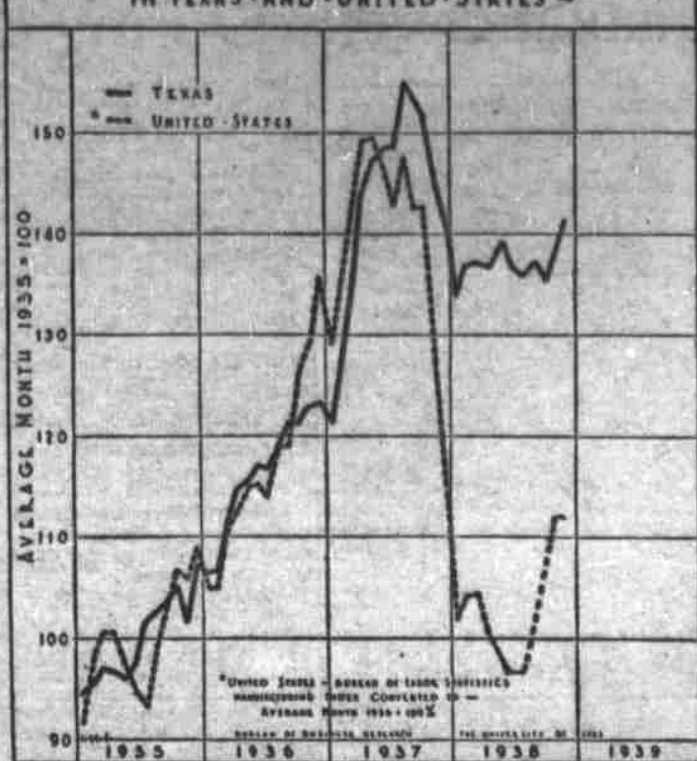
Royal Sales and Service
Office Supplies

THOMAS TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE

Phone 99 167 Main

State's Payroll Average Kept At High Level By Petroleum Industry

COMPARATIVE INDEXES OF PAY-ROLLS IN TEXAS AND UNITED STATES



OIL PAYROLLS ARE CREDITED WITH A LEADING PART IN CREATING THIS FAVORABLE SITUATION FOR TEXAS COMPARED WITH THE NATION AS A WHOLE

DALLAS, June 24—During the past four years, hourly wages rates of representative classes of oil field employment have shown an increase of over 18 per cent, according to a survey recently completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

Increased employment and relatively higher than average rates of pay prevailing in the Texas oil industry, have had a marked beneficial effect upon the state's combined payrolls. This is clearly shown by a chart recently compiled by the University of Texas' bureau of business research. According to this authority, Texas' payrolls were maintained at levels far above those recorded by the nation as a whole. Analysis of the facts proves that oil payrolls played a leading part in creating this favorable situation for Texas.

Increased wage scales in the Texas oil industry have been accompanied by a shorter work day, despite the fact that the allowable production of wells has been constantly lowered and all operating costs, equipment costs and state and local taxes have been mounting to a constantly higher level.

Employment statistics of the United States department of labor show that there has been a steady increase in oil industry employment since 1933, accompanied by rising wage scales and a decreasing number of hours worked. In crude oil production employment the average hours worked declined from 46 hours per week in 1932 to 40 hours in 1938. Yet, average wages per week increased from \$26.80 in 1932 to \$33.30 in 1938. Those employed in oil refining received an average pay of \$34.45 for 36 hours work per week. In all manufacturing industries the average pay is \$23.92 for 37 hours work per week.

New Treatment For Babies To Prevent Blindness Is Reported

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

MILWAUKEE, June 24—A milestone in preventing blindness, by giving sulfanilamide to newborn babies, was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

This new drug, given in milk, acts like magic in clearing eyes of all signs of gonococcal inflammation, the "ophthalmia neonatorum" which has been the largest cause of blindness.

Within two or three days after the sulfanilamide, the babies' eyes are to all appearances well, and on the face of the records in the short time since this new remedy became available, the cures are complete.

This new treatment has been tried, it was stated, in all parts of the country, with good reports everywhere. The sulfanilamide, product of the synthetic dye industry, promises "to write the final chapter in a medical battle to save babies' eyes which began with the start of this century."

Thirty per cent of the blind children then in schools had lost their sight due to gonorrheal infection at birth. Public opinion forced the writing into laws of states a rule that all newborn be protected by drops in the eyes. These drops usually were silver nitrate.

With this protection the child blind from gonococcal infections dropped to 10 per cent or less.

Warning that there is risk of spreading gonorrhea, carriers among the adults treated with sulfanilamide was given by Assistant Surgeon General R. A. Vonderlehr, of Washington.

"The newer chemotherapeutic remedies," he said, "are admitted by all to clear up the subjective symptoms and many of the objective signs. Of great public health importance, however, is the demonstration by workers in this field that the newer preparations are apt to retard rather than hasten the disappearance of the gonococcus from the infected individual, producing a symptomless carrier."

Former Atheist, Now Minister, To Preach In City



MARTIN S. CHARLES MUNDELL

Announcing himself as a reclaimed infidel, Martin S. Charles Mundell will be in Big Spring this week for a series of sermons at the Fundamental Baptist tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets. He will speak each night, beginning this evening, through next Sunday, the services to start at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to hear him.

A former vaudeville mind-reader who spent sixty weeks on the stage in crystal-gazing and mind reading acts, Mundell, now an ordained Baptist minister, exposes the secrets of spiritualist mediums, fortune tellers and astrologers. Once he preached, he says, "there is no God." Now he preaches the gospel of Christ.

FOR RENT

BICYCLES

City Park Swimming Pool
Phone 644

Brighten Up

Your bedroom or bath with
Chenille Washable

RUGS

20x30 \$2.45
Velvetstep Chenille
Rugs, 20x30 \$2.75
Shagmore Chenille
Rugs, 24x36 \$5.00

Rix Furniture
116 Main Phone 300

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Bob White entertained the Good Luck Sewing club in her home last week. Various handwork provided the diversion for the afternoon and refreshments were served to Mrs. W. E. Rusker, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Harvey Hayes, Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mrs. E. T. Sewell of Big Spring, Mrs. O. A. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huotila and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson returned from Christoval Thursday.

O. A. Nichols is in Burkhardt on a business trip.

Miss Christine Renfro of San Angelo returned home with Miss Colleen Moore and will be a guest this coming week in the home of Miss Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, on the Superior lease.

Harvard Law Dean To Talk To State Bar

AUSTIN, June 24 (AP)—Romney Pound, for 20 years dean of the Harvard university law school, will address the 58th annual convention of the Texas Bar association meeting here June 26 to July 1.

President Ben H. Powell of Austin announced other out-of-state speakers programmed included Walter S. Panton of Rutland, Vt., a member of the American Bar association board of directors, and Dr. W. L. Summers of the University of Illinois.

All sessions will be held in the state senate chamber.

Powell said the meeting will be one of the most important in the history of the association because it will include discussion of organization plans for the new statutory state bar which in all probability will replace the voluntary bar association.

The state or integrated bar, embracing membership to all Texas lawyers, was approved at the recent general session of the legislature and supported by the voluntary association.

Dean Pound, a recognized leader in legal teaching and research, has long advocated all-inclusive state bars and supreme court authority for promulgating rules of civil procedure which also received approval of the Texas legislature.

The convention features many sectional discussions including those dealing with oil and gas, county attorneys, judges, mineral law, insurance law and junior memberships. Entertainment for delegates and their families, planned by the Travis County Bar association, includes a barbecue and dance.

GLIDER PILOT LANDS AT HEREFORD, TEX.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 24 (AP)—Captain Peter Riedel, 33-year-old German glider pilot on a transcontinental flight, notified the Associated Press today that he landed at Hereford, Tex., southwest of Amarillo, at 6:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time), less than six hours after leaving Albuquerque. "I reached 18,300 feet altitude," the captain telegraphed.

During his non-stop flight from Winslow, Ariz., to a ranch near

Magdalena, N. M., Wednesday, the thermal barograph in Captain Riedel's sleek glider registered 13,000 feet for a new unofficial American glider altitude mark.

He said he would attempt to take off tomorrow for Wichita Falls.

BOOTS SADDLES

Don't fail to see our display of Saddles and Boots in the lobby of Crawford Hotel while here for the rodeo.

A large selection of also hand-made Boots and Saddles displayed by the largest maker in West Texas!

M. L. LEDDY

Saddle & Boot Shop
San Angelo, Tex.

for MARRIAGE HYGIENE

we suggest
LANTERN 9" x 11" SET COMPLETE \$2.79
LANTERN 11" x 13" SET COMPLETE \$3.99



THANKS

The word "thanks" has almost lost its meaning; it is used so often when it is not meant.

But we can't find any other word to express our appreciation for the splendid reception you gave our new store yesterday.

Thanks to all of you who attended our opening. Thank you for your kind words and keen interest, your word of greeting, your well wishes... in other words, thanks for everything!

Big Spring has been kind to us and we are grateful. We have been here 8 years and during that time have made an honest and sincere effort to serve you well. We believe that "he profits most who serves best." Twice since we came to Big Spring we have enlarged our facilities for serving you... and your splendid acceptance of our new store indicates to us that you appreciate the service we have offered.

It will always be our policy to serve you to the best of our ability... for in doing so, we not only are of benefit to you but we best serve ourselves.

We believe that you appreciate quality merchandise at sensible prices. We know that you like courteous, helpful service. We know that you like bright, well-ordered stores, where it is always a pleasure to shop. And we know that we have prospered and will continue to prosper by making all of these things available to you.

We don't want to say too much—we know this message should be brief. But we cannot close without saying "thanks" to our loyal employees who worked faithfully to make our opening possible, to those managers of other Wacker Stores who left their own homes and stores to assist us in getting this store ready; to manufacturers, to Big Spring business houses and to all our friends who have helped one way or another.

If our service was slow Saturday, if you did not get waited on, bear with us, please. The store is new. We've all been thrilled to death. We've had a lot of visiting to do. Tomorrow, perhaps, we'll get back to normal swing... There's just naturally a certain amount of excitement that must be overcome first, and we know you can understand that.

Come back to see us... often—whether you want to buy or just look around. We're always glad to have you.

Top O' the Morning To You

... From Your Favorite Grocer!

Here's a Dish to Try This Week:

Baked-Sliced Ham With Pineapple

1 slice ham, 1-lb. thick; 1 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves; pinch mace; pinch cinnamon; pinch cloves; 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Sear ham on both sides. Place in baking dish, stick cloves around edge. Cover top with brown sugar, pineapple slices and spices. Pour pineapple juice over it. Bake in hot oven for 1 1/4 hours or until tender.

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUR GREATER

G. F. Wacker Store

SOCIETY
CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS
ORGANIZATIONSMrs. Little
Honored At
ShowerRecent Bride Is
Given Surprise
Affair Here

Mrs. P. E. Little was honored with a surprise shower given Thursday in the home of Mrs. Morris Sneed. Mrs. Little was Orpha Bell before her recent marriage. Co-hostess was Mrs. Richard Lytle.

Pink and white were the colors carried out in the decorations and the lace-laid table was centered with spring flowers and fern.

Games provided diversion and gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mrs. M. N. Addison, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Richard Lytle, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. Mary Frizell, Babra Jean Lytle.

Miss Helen Frizell, Miss Eva Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ripetoe, Dr. G. S. True, Peggy Stringfellow, Vernon and Dolores Sneed, Robert and Joe Beal.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mrs. Clyde Reeves, Mrs. F. Tinsley, Eva Anderson, Mrs. Kinnen, Mrs. C. C. Balch, Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Inez Frizell, Mrs. L. A. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mrs. Zolite Boykin, Mrs. A. F. Oden, Mrs. A. True.

Mrs. John Williamson of Dallas, Mrs. Olin White, Mrs. E. H. Forester, Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. Jan Reeves, Mrs. E. H. Josey, Mrs. J. Lusk.

East 4th Baptists
Have Visitation
And Game Party

For visitation and an evening of games, members of young people's department of East 4th Baptist church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

After the visitation, members met in the Morrison home and refreshments were served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd, Mary Beth Wren, Oran Stewart, Dorothy Garnett, Naomi Alvis, Marion Gregory, Claudine Merle Piper, Mamie Lee Piper, Orline Hughes, Dick Davis, Dick Piper, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. J. E. Miles and Barbara Ann Moreland.

Sorority To Have
Area Council
Meet Today

A one o'clock luncheon today at the Settles hotel will start activities for the district area council meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Accomplishments of each chapter will be discussed and Mrs. W. J. McAdams is to be toastmistress. Chapters are expected from Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater, Snyder, Lamesa and San Angelo.

The group plans to also attend the rodeo today.

Mrs. G. F. Williams is spending the weekend near Fort Worth with her brother, J. B. Wells. She plans to return Monday.

Costumes Along The Shore And In The Waves

Rodeo Widows Are Hostesses To Sponsors At
Chuck Wagon Breakfast Held At City Park

Rodeo widows were hostesses Saturday morning to sponsors and out-of-town guests when they entertained at the park with an 8 o'clock breakfast served chuck wagon style.

The wagon that was ridden by the rodeo widows in the Friday parade was set up and dutch oven biscuits, scrambled eggs and bacon were served from the rear of the wagon.

Coffee was poured from an oversize coffee pot placed on one end of a long table. Tin plates and cups with the words "Big Spring Rodeo-1939" were given as favors and the one without the date marked on it, held by Mrs. S. J. Hodge of Stamford, drew a prize of a black make-up kit.

Woodman Circle
Has Shower
At MeetMembers Plan To
Attend Chicken
Dinner June 22

Planning to attend a chicken dinner Thursday, giving a handkerchief shower, and discussing the national convention to be held June 26-29 in New York City, members of Woodmen Circle met Friday at the W. O. Wall.

Mrs. Katie Kidwell of Abilene was honored with the shower and Mrs. Olga Parde invited the circle to her home for the chicken dinner.

Circle sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged. Names were drawn for the next three-month period. The group also voted to send \$2 to the Woodman Circle home at Sherman, Texas.

The convention is expected to draw around 200 persons and 25 Texas delegates. A two-day school of instruction for field workers will be held following the convention. Officers will be elected and in-

American Legion
Auxiliary Holds
Luncheon HereState Officers
Are Honored At
Hotel Saturday

State officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were honored Saturday with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Settles hotel by the local auxiliary as the guests stopped en route to Odessa for a district meeting.

Honor guests were Mrs. William Wyatt of San Marcos, state president; Mrs. McCarty of Lubbock, state president; Mrs. George Berry of Austin, department chairman of constitution and by-laws; and Mrs. C. J. Austin of Austin, state secretary.

Plans were discussed with the officers after the luncheon. The table was centered with a bowl of pink and orchid gladioli and cowboy pine with names on them served as place cards for the guests of honor. China cowboy hats were given as favors.

Others attending were Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. F. Hair, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, and Mrs. Cecil Collins.

CALENDAR
Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a business meeting.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet at 8 o'clock at the church for Bible study.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. J. Whittington, 2209 Runnels.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the church for a business session.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the church for a business meeting and a program on young people's work.

Mary Willis circle will be in charge and Mrs. Martelle McDonalds to be leader. The Sunday band will be a feature of the meet.

Return From Birthday
Party At Sweetwater

Mrs. and Mrs. S. T. Eason recently returned from Lake Sweetwater where they attended a birthday party in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee Eason of Merkel and Mrs. Tom Stevenson of Rotan.

Twenty-three friends and relatives were present and fish, barbecue chicken and other picnic dishes were served.

Those attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilmour and children, George and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Waters and daughter, Anne Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Eason.

One Look At The Rodeo Calls For
Another, There's So Much To See

By MARY WHALEY

I saw my first rodeo Friday afternoon when, after watching me sail around like a ship without a keel for the last two or three days, the boss decided he might just as well let me go out to the rodeo grounds and be done with it.

I sat there so excited that "goose bumps" just popped out all over me and the excitement was so much I couldn't sit still. Then when all the horses marched in the grand parade, I just plain sat with my eyes bulging. Now had seen that many horses either collectively or one at a time in my life.

I sat and marveled at the way the riders rode—on, around, and about the saddles—with apparently no effort at all and compared that

with the fact that when I ride, it takes my knees, both hands, and sometimes my teeth to keep me in the saddle.

Then when "bull doggin'" and "makin'" started, I stood up, pushed other people around to see better, and in general made myself a nuisance, but, Oh, Boy, did I have a good time.

When the rodeo was over for the afternoon and I came home to think it over, there were one or two things that weren't quite clear in my mind as to method and procedure—after all, there are a lot of things to see at the same time. So, I took myself again that evening. Result was that my address this weekend has been—the rodeo grounds.

Town Population Swells During Busy Weekend

Entertaining Simplified For Hostesses
With Rodeo Center Of Attraction Here

With a postmaster's convention and a rodeo occupying the spotlight this weekend, visitors arrived from far and near to swell the population of the town. Local citizens had one destination in mind—the rodeo grounds.

Some of the visitors were Mrs. C. A. Branton of Dallas, sister of Mrs. C. W. Floyd, J. L. Tins of Lubbock, a cousin, and Mrs. Shelly Riley of Abilene, who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Miss Florence Wilkinson of Abilene also was a visitor in the Floyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. B. Young had as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brennan of El Paso, former residents of Big Spring.

Elwana Oliver of Lamesa was the weekend houseguest of Rosemary Lassiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Powell of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, and Mr. Bugg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton have as guest, W. D. Holley of East Lansing, Mich.

Prentice Goldthly and daughter, Alvilda, of Dublin, Texas, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burks. He is a brother of Mrs. Burks.

Louise and Juanita Glimmer of Knott spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Davis.

Mrs. Cliff Cunningham and son, Charles Ray, will leave today to spend a week with her mother in Hillsboro.

Mrs. I. D. Eddins left the first of the week for a month's visit with her brother in California.

Mrs. Leon Moffett and daughter, Cordella, of Brownwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle have as rodeo guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holler and children of Plains, and Ted and Jessie Sorrells of Snyder.

Mrs. Gus Thomas of Sherwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, and Mr. Stinebaugh here for several weeks.

Raymond Winn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winn, has returned from Camp Barksdale and the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ferguson. He was away two weeks.

James Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, has returned from a two-weeks visit in New York with Dr. Charles Bivings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevenson and two daughters, Jacqueline and Evan, of Lawton, Okla., spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. C. L. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson and daughter, Mozelle, of Fort Worth expected to spend the weekend with Mrs. C. L. Williamson.

Mrs. Dan Hudson and Mrs. E. R. McEwen have returned from a visit to San Francisco fair and other points in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shively of Augusta, Ga., are spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, and Mr. Johnson. Other guests are Mr. Johnson's brother, C. A. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Johnson of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyd and daughter, Maxine, of Ferriday, La., are visiting his brother, E. W. Boyd and family.

Miss Lily Fisherman left today for New York City to visit the world's fair and attend the fall markets.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien and sons, Chester, Jr., and Billy Bob, returned Wednesday from Missapp where they attended a family reunion and the first wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Pope. Forty-one descendants were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack left this morning for California to visit the San Francisco fair and return in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell and son, Joe, left today for a two weeks' trip to Dallas, Sherman and Texarkana.

Willie Belle Williamson, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Williamson, who has been working with an oil company in Bakersfield, Calif., and Dick Holter of Las Vegas, Nev., were married in Nevada June 21st, according to word received here. He is a ranchman at Las Vegas. Mrs. Holter, who is a sister of Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Harvey Williamson, was graduated from Big Spring high school.

Champe Phillips and David Wait returned Friday night from a 10-day summer conference held at Buffalo Gap by the Episcopal churches. They were official delegates to the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker had as guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Vaughter, all of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Joe Ricker has written to friends here telling that she is enjoying her new home in Dallas very much but misses her friends in Big Spring.

Miss Nancy Dawes, who finished her master of music degree at the University of Michigan this June and is teaching at W. T. & T. C. at Canyon, is expected here for the Fourth of July holidays. She will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Dawes.

See WHO'S WHO, Page 5, Col. 3

Conference To
Open Here On
MondayChristian Young
People Of W-T
To Convene

The new Community Center built by the city of Big Spring out of the buildings of the CCC recently purchased from the national guard, will have its first occupants Monday when the Young People's conference of the West Texas area will convene for an annual meeting.

This will include all churches of the First Christian group from Abilene to El Paso and from Lubbock to San Angelo. Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the local church, is director and will also teach a course in Missionary Education.

Other courses offered will be, The Christian Home, Rev. Tom Lennox, Sweetwater; World Program of the church, a visiting missionary, History of the Disciples, Rev. C. A. Johnson, Odessa; Social Issues, Rev. Bill Wright; Life Evaluation, (for boys), Rev. Joe Frederick, Spur, (girls) Mrs. Dean Chenoweth, San Angelo; Use of Leisure Time, Rev. Albert Jones, Stamford.

The Economic Order, Rev. Oliver Harrison, Pecos; Youth and Dramatics, Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard, San Angelo; Youth at Play, Rev. Oliver Harrison, Pecos; Young People's Work in the Local Church, Rev. Elmer D. Henson, San Angelo; Children's Work, Mrs. Dean Chenoweth, San Angelo; and there will also be a course in Youth at Worship the teacher of which has not been named.

Registration will take place Monday morning and the first meal will be served that day at noon. Work will start that evening. The daily program will be under the direction of G. M. Perry, Dean, Jackson, Miss., and Charles Marion Ross, Regional Director, Fort Worth.

Local Girls At Camp
Take Part In Field
Day Activities

HUNT, June 24 (Sp)—Summer camp activities for Big Spring girls at Camp Waldemar, near Kerrville, have included a variety of things this week, from sight-seeing in San Antonio to field day clashes between the two tribes. The Big Spring girls attending camp are Louise Ann Bennett, Janet Robb, Gloria Strom, and Marjorie Thurman. Field day events were held Thursday. The two tribes competed in events which included relays, riding, tennis, golf and riflery, canoeing events, and a swimming meet. Big Spring girls are all members of the Texas tribe and participated in the events, Louise Ann in baseball, Janet in bat ball and relays, Marjorie in baseball and archery, Gloria in tennis, canoeing and baseball.

Two sight-seeing parties left the camp this week for a tour of historic spots in San Antonio. Gloria and Marjorie were in the group of juniors who went on Tuesday. They visited the Alamo, the missions, shopping districts, the Japanese tea garden, and the zoo.

The four Big Spring girls were included in an overnight horseback party on Sunday night. Mrs. Ira Thurman was one of the counselors accompanying the group.

Anne Martin, county superintendent, left Saturday to visit relatives in Mountain Home. She will go from there to attend the state meeting of county superintendents at College Station before returning home.

Mrs. M. F. Stevens, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley, has returned to her home in Willington, Calif.

Mrs. Harry Billington is visiting her mother in Fort Worth.

Presenting
Miss Ethel
Hardy

She's here! That famous consultant from the

DOROTHY GRAY

Fifth Avenue Salon, who advises social leaders the country over on skin-care and make-up. Ask her to describe the new, youthful, "glazy" make-up. Learn how to give yourself the Dorothy Gray "1-2-3 Salon Facial" at home.



Dorothy Gray

Solves the sensitive skin problem
for you and your daughter

FOR YOU: Dorothy Gray's excellent Cream for Dry Skin helps to free the pores, aids in keeping your skin as soft and naturally youthful as your young daughter's, \$1.00.

FOR YOUR DAUGHTER: Young Skin Facial Soap, a new type of soap, to keep her delicate skin clean and healthy, and help whip up the circulation, get in all of the corners, 50c.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THE OLD, OLD STORY—New York's famed skyline is pointed out, again, this time for newly-arrived Maureen O'Hara, 18-year-old redheaded actress bound for Hollywood. The pointer-outer is Charles Laughton, British character actor.



COMMAND—Battleships of the battle force of the U. S. navy are now under command of Vice Admiral Charles F. Snyder (above), who succeeds Vice Admiral John Greenslade.



UNFINISHED BUSINESS—Shapely Jackie Gladney, who combines archery form with diving skill, is suspended in midair at the Seaside Heights, N. J., pool, thanks to fast camera speed. It looks so easy, done by this aquatic Diana.



FOOT FORWARD—What the next step will be in English-Russian relations, observers wonder as William Strang (above), of British foreign office, continues discussions with Moscow statesmen. Strang, shown in his garden, bore terms of England's pact promises to Soviets.



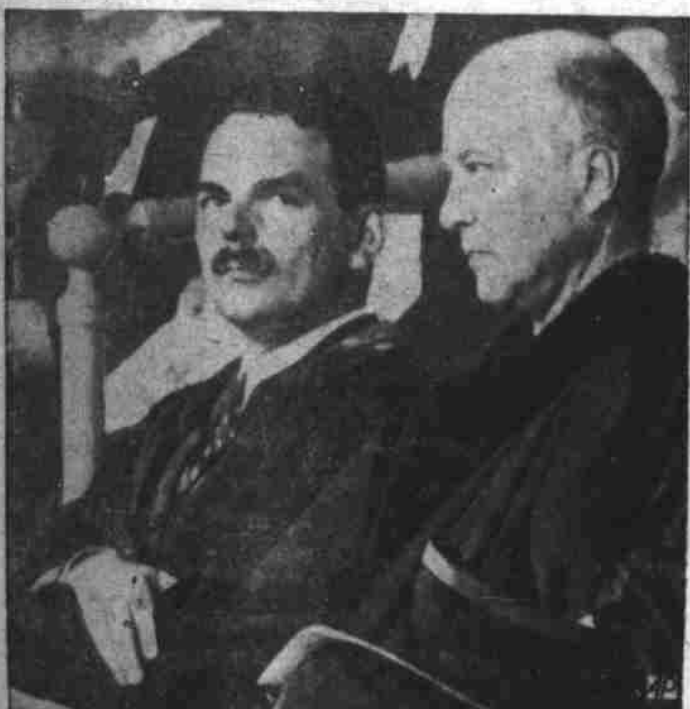
POLITICAL TURMOIL—When King Carol (left) opened new Fascist-patterned, non-party parliament designed, he says, to end political turmoil, he declared "We want peace but with respect for independence of Rumania." Also leaving parliament are Prince Michael and Premier Calinescu (black monocle). The latter and king were both targets of recent assassination plot.



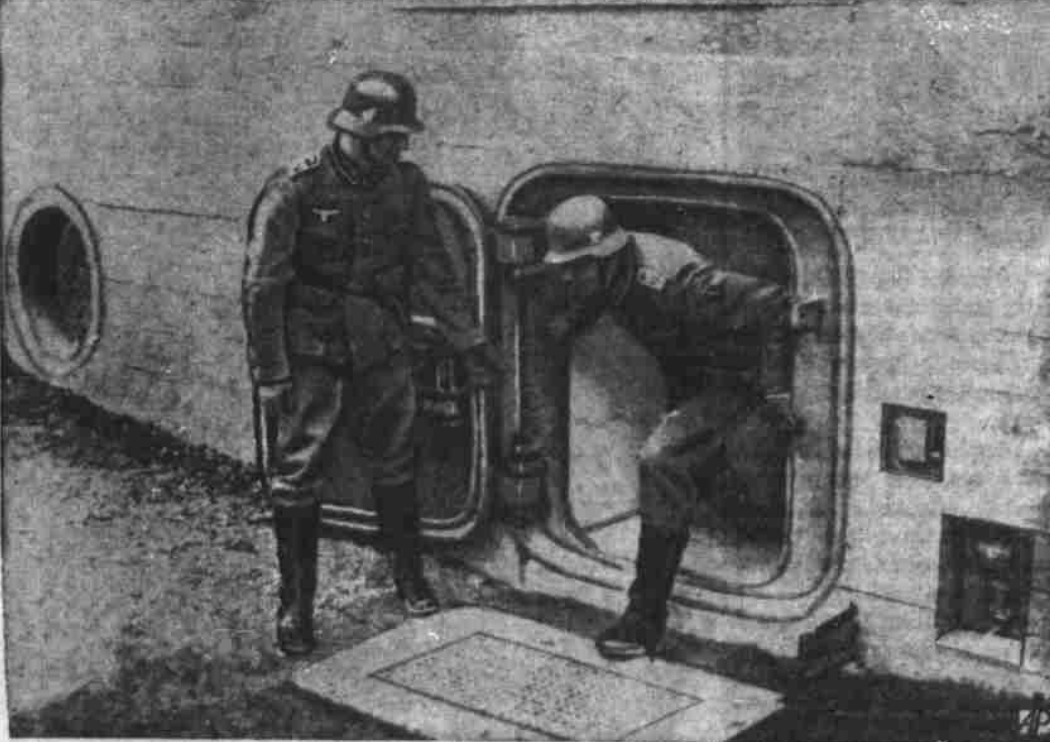
NEW STAMP—Concern over a falling birthrate has led France to issue two new stamps, one of which is shown. It is to stimulate interest in babies. This 70-centime stamp has a surcharge of 80 centimes, the profits to go to an alliance for increasing the population.



... MEETS A BODY COMIN' THROUGH THE RYE—Almost within a stone's throw of the nation's capital, this pastoral scene shows farmers harvesting their early rye. The Lincoln memorial would be across the Potomac in the background.



PENNY FOR THOUGHTS?—Grave-faced William Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, and Thomas E. Dewey (left), N. Y. district attorney, sat together at Dartmouth college commencement. There, honorary doctor of laws degrees were given the Democrat-diplomat who's close to F.D.R. and the Republican who may be G.O.P. standard-bearer in the 1940 presidential race.



MEMO TO OTHER NATIONS—From Berlin comes this photo of Germany's bristling Limes line which guards that country's western frontier and faces France's Maginot line. Soldiers are emerging from an artillery bunker well stocked with food and ammunition. Nazi generals have called the Limes line, sometimes named Siegfried, the "most formidable in world."



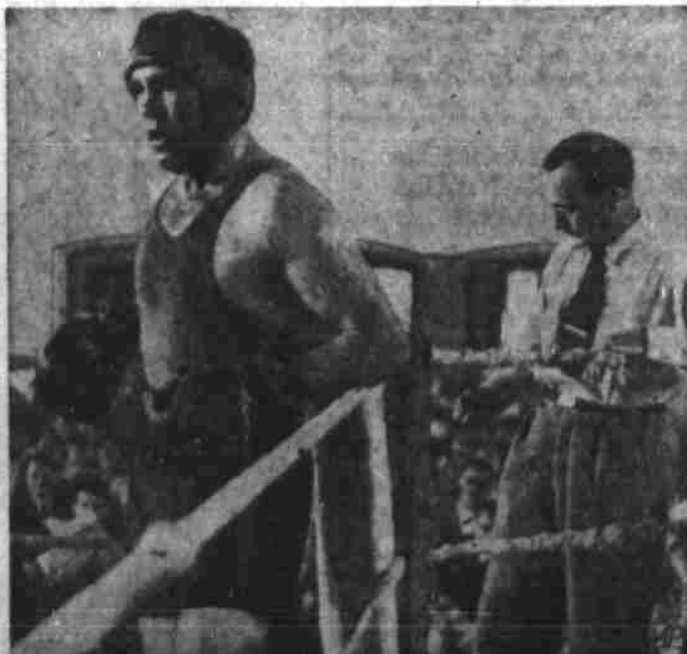
1 IN 5—Once every five years the Nolana lily blooms, and this one is timed for the San Diego, Cal., county fair July 1-4. Barbara Blanc holds a bloom.



TWO OF THE BRUSH BOYS—To help celebrate Jersey county's centennial in Illinois, the men have been letting their beards grow since May 1, and here's Harold Murray and Ralph Walker (right) testing beards for toughness.



ONE HEAD WAS BETTER THAN TWO—Admirably Don and Buck Chapoton observe the swift technique of a Galveston melon fan who, lone-handed, got more done than they did.



REMEMBER MAXIE?—A year after his match with Joe Louis, which mercifully ended for him in the first round, Max Schmeling trains at Stuttgart, Germany, for a bout with Adolf Heuser. Above, Max waits for a sparring partner while his manager, Rothenburg, stands nearby. In June, 1938, Louis beat Schmeling, to even up score for that 1936 Louis defeat in Round 12.



GOING NATIVE—Beautiful Crown Princess Marie Jose donned a frilly native costume when she and husband, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, visited Sardinia, Italian island. Prince Umberto, reportedly, is none too fond of Fascism.



PANDA—So popular is giant panda at London zoo that Rosemary Andree wears a likeness of the rare beast on her swim suit.

Jodie Marek To Take Hill Against Lamesa Loboes Today

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Tony Rego's deal for Don Woin, the Hollywood infielder, has been on the fire for two weeks. The boy who flashed brilliantly as a third sacker for the Coast league club will be moved to short when he reaches here with Bobby Decker going back to the keystone. The infield combination is expected to develop into the best in the family. Rudy Bohan, Rego's newest outfield importation from San Francisco, got in town Saturday morning. He's a southpaw all the way and big. Van Marshall, quite ill of late but nevertheless playing great ball, especially afield, will probably withdraw to recuperate. The change will send Pat Stacey to left and Bohan to right.

Jodie Tate has given up on Richard Hobson, the former Baron, at Lamesa, has transferred his contract to Grover Seitz and the Panama Oilers. "Tis said the pair didn't hit it off any too well. . . . The Loboes have reappointed Paul Reeves, who played two weeks with Tampa and who was dropped by Seitz Thursday. . . . Grover had to release Curt Schmidt, the former

A pair of Oklahoma City ivory hunters dropped in on the Lamesa-Big Spring tussle Friday night to get a look at Troy Needham, the big Lobo right-hander, but went away talking of the possibilities of Edson Bahr. . . . Their hopes are vain. . . . The Yankees, of course, have that sowed up. The Barons showed little regard for Needham, catching up with that fast ball consistently. The Lamesa fandon took occasion to roundly scold Emmett Fullenwider for an apparently intentional collision of Billy Capps at third base. . . . He ran squarely into the Baron third sacker as Billy was fielding a double play ball, knocking him sprawling into the dirt, never so much as muttered an apology. . . . That's not Jodie Tate's kind of baseball, either. . . .

Billy Capps, who is again threatening to take the WT-NM league batting lead, collected eight straight hits in a stretch last week. . . . His mark must be around .400 again. . . . Incidentally, Tony Rego received a very attractive offer for Capps and Jodie Marek from the OC Indians, refused to consider it. . . . He certainly intends to keep

his outfit in the chase. . . . Billy came up with an arm injury in fielding practice before Friday night's game but it didn't handicap his hitting. . . . He eluded out "three for five".

HARRY FAULKNER HAS GIVEN UP ON FOUR PITCHERS AT LUBBOCK, INCLUDING RED ROLL AND MEL KRAMER. . . .

Bill Roden, the Glen Rose flash who upset Billy Bob Coffey and Frank Malone in the West Texas Invitational golf tourney at River Crest, Ft. Worth, Friday is living here with a brother through the summer. . . . He's eligible for the West Texas Junior meeting ticketed for the Muni course next month and will enter the Muni Invitational and the Big Spring Invitational as well. . . . He's taken out a playing card at the Muni. . . . Doug Jones, Big Spring's iron artist, continues off form. . . . With a misbehaving putter, Jones failed to make the championship flight in the WT, lost his first round first flight match to Allen Conner, Ft. Worth, 6 and 5. . . . Shirley Robbins, the other local representative, won his first round second flight match by tripping Burford Isaacs, Ft. Worth, 3 and 2. . . .

BEAUMONT GETS CUP MATCHES

DALLAS, June 24 (AP)—Beaumont country club has been selected as the site for the 1940 Texas cup

GO AHEAD... GET TOUGH!



THE TOUGHER YOU GET THE MORE YOU'LL LIKE—PATHFINDER



Yes, sir! You get a big, tough, smart-looking PATHFINDER tire—the best ever made by Goodyear—at these low prices. Check these prices: deep, non-skid blocks for center-traction safety; bushy shoulder blocks; low stretch Super-twist cord in every ply; flat, wide tread with multiple ridges; fine-car appearance from all angles. . . . Plus "Life-Line" Guarantee. . . . Act today!

You'll Agree—
"A NEW HIGH IN LOW-COST VALUE"



SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

Troy Gifford
Tire Service

214 West 2nd St. Phone 377

WATER SAFETY HINTS

By Bob Primm

To get away from the water a little while, we talk on another subject that is quite important to the swimmer.

Most people have the idea that in acquiring a sun tan, they should stay out in the sun by the hours. This is much more harmful than good. The sun tan should be acquired gradually, so that it will be a tan and not a burn. Be careful not to take too much sun at once.

Always use some sort of sun tan oil, to keep the skin well oiled while exposed. The oil offers a filter from the harmful rays of the sun. We want you to enjoy yourself while you are in the municipal pool, but we also want you to be able to sleep that night. So for your comfort, tan slowly. On some occasions, there have been swimmers attempting a plunge while they have had a little too much alcohol. This is thoroughly dangerous. It not only offers danger to the swimmer, but to others as well, since the attention of the life guard has to be concentrated on anyone who does not have full control of his faculties while swimming. They take too many chances. Sun, like other things, doesn't mix with alcohol, for the danger of sunstroke is greater for those who have over-indulged.

Swim, not to take chances, but for health and exercise. Don't take chances, either with the water, or with the sun.

LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS TWO GAMES TODAY

George Billaba's Mexican baseball team of Big Spring will meet the Hartwell's aggregation this afternoon on the Moore diamond, then mix with the Moore Independents in a seven-inning aftermath. The initial games will get underway at 2:30.

Ruffing Bests Browns, 2-1

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Ruffing bested Bob Harris in a pitching duel today for his 11th victory as the New York Yankees nosed out the St. Louis Browns 2 to 1. Three singles and a sacrifice fly gave the champions both their runs in the third.

St. Louis . . . 010 000 000—1 7 0
New York . . . 002 000 000—2 8 0
Harris and Glenn; Ruffing and Dickey.

CHISOX END LOSING STREAK, BEAT SOX

BOSTON, June 24 (AP)—After losing four in a row, the Chicago White Sox rose up today and trounced the Boston Red Sox, 14 to 6, in the first game of their series here. Chicago made seven runs in the second inning off two Boston hurlers, Jim Bagby and Dennis Galehouse.

Chicago . . . 070 100 024—14 17 0
Boston . . . 010 011 003—6 13 1
Marcum and Treash; Bagby, Galehouse, Weaver and Peacock.

ROWE BLASTED BY WASHINGTON, 15-4

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Buddy Lewis and Rookie Jimmy Bloodworth led a batting assault on Schoolboy Rowe and two other Detroit pitchers today as Washington walloped the Tigers 15 to 4. In addition to whacking out two doubles and a single, Bloodworth stole three bases.

Detroit . . . 000 000 002—4 10 2
Washington . . . 000 135 008—15 40 0
Rowe, Trout, Coffman and York; Carrasquel and Ferrell.

ATHLETICS TROUCE CLEVELAND INDIANS

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (AP)—The Athletics turned on a heavy hitting spree today and collected six safeties off Willis Hudlin and Johnny Humphries for a 10 to 6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland . . . 002 010 010—6 7 7
Philadelphia . . . 241 003 008—10 13 3
Hudlin, Humphries, Zuber and Hemsley; Potter and Hayes.

Barons Beaten In Saturday Go, 5 To 3

Lamesaans Come From Behind; Walton Hits Home Run

LAMESA, June 24 — The Big Spring Barons prepared to send Jodie Marek to the hill Sunday in the closing game of their series with the Lamesa Loboes. The fracas was slated to begin operating about 3 o'clock.

The Lamesaans came from behind to take the Saturday decision, 5-3, and regain sole possession of second place in WT-NM league standings after the Barons had coasted to an easy victory Friday evening.

Lefty Lucas pitched six-hit ball in the Saturday go but his mates had to rally in the late inning to win out.

Tex Walton had a home run for the Big Springers in the fifth frame with Bobby Decker on the path.

The Loboes combed the offerings of Louis Janick and Art Gigli for a total of 13 base blows with Em-

See BARONS, Page 9, Col. 2

Texan To Duel Atlanta Flash

DALLAS, June 24 (AP)—Promoter Dick Griffin said today Ben Brown of Atlanta, a middleweight, would meet Mike Pagan, veteran El Paso boxer in ten rounds here next Friday night.

Brown, ranked tenth among world's middleweights by the National Boxing association until he was defeated recently by Champion Solity Krueger in Miami, still is in the NBA's honorable mention list for the division.

CAPPS AND NELL MACE LEADERS

Gordon Nell of Pampa and Bill Capps of Big Spring finished in a dead heat for batting leadership last week in the West Texas-New Mexico League with marks of .390.

Erstwhile leaders fell back several notches. Versatile Joe Piet, who divides time on the Midland mound with outfield chores is tied with the head men, but has batted less than half as many times. Nell has crashed 29 doubles and 23 home runs and batted in 93 runs to hold edges there also. Sam Malvica, hitting leader a week ago, has 22 two-baggers for second place, and Emmett Fullenwider, Lamesa teammate of Malvica, is four homers behind Nell.

In the stolen base race, Boyd Watkins, Lubbock ballhawk, swiped three bases to run his total to 25, one more than Skipper Grover Seitz of the Oilers.

Lee Harris, Huber twirler, added another victory, his sixth, in a row to lead in pitching. Red Hay, veteran Lobo chucker, got his second successive shutout and his third of the season for nine wins against a single setback. George Ambler of Lubbock has whiffed 98 batters, eight more than Bus Dorman of Amarillo.

Player, Team—	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	BA
Nell, Pampa	223	65	90	29	2	22	5	25	93	.370
Capps, BS	180	50	78	22	1	11	6	31	50	.350
Piet, Midland	105	25	41	4	4	6	1	12	28	.344
Stones, Lamesa	224	55	87	15	3	7	10	18	56	.329
Malvica, Lamesa	224	48	90	22	0	4	8	7	38	.385
Harrison, Clovis	212	61	81	16	4	6	6	29	55	.382
Summers, Pampa	46	7	17	3	1	0	0	1	7	.370
Smith, Clovis	174	38	61	7	3	1	1	11	19	.351
Haney, Lamesa	242	75	84	8	2	2	15	32	29	.347
Dorman, Amarillo	104	22	36	4	2	0	1	14	13	.346
Bell, Abilene	26	6	9	1	1	0	0	6	6	.346
Ratliff, Clovis	197	43	68	17	3	4	11	20	58	.345
Seitz, Pampa	220	61	79	18	4	2	24	31	40	.344
Sanders, Amarillo	154	31	53	13	1	10	10	16	22	.344
Guyner, Lam-Mid	178	36	61	10	5	6	11	26	52	.343
Nichols, Amarillo	236	46	79	15	5	3	4	23	44	.335
Miller, Clovis	118	30	39	6	1	2	17	12	13	.331
Fullenwider, Lamesa	210	51	69	14	3	18	10	18	64	.329
Stacey, BS	220	60	72	11	5	12	8	28	53	.327
Rabe, Amarillo	150	42	48	13	0	1	6	12	14	.327
Carr, Lubbock	246	53	80	12	6	7	12	19	48	.325
Everson, Midland	189	38	61	12	4	2	2	18	39	.323
Parker, Lubbock	180	39	58	11	3	2	12	39	35	.322
Hobson, Lamesa	178	38	57	15	0	4	4	21	33	.320
Wagner, Clovis	210	50	67	11	6	1	1	33	42	.314
Stokes, Lamesa	184	37	58	10	0	2	27	37	42	.315
Morris, Abilene	169	36	53	10	0	5	5	21	28	.314
Spangler, Lamesa	169	38	53	10	6	2	5	30	29	.314
Volk, Midland	190	32	59	12	2	0	6	12	22	.311
Hudson, Amarillo	129	30	40	11	0	0	5	19	22	.310
Stevens, Lubbock	141	28	49	9	5	5	12	39	35	.304
Smythe, Amarillo	181	48	55	14	7	0	3	22	41	.304
Holt, Amarillo	218	44	66	14	1	1	7	22	28	.303
White, Amarillo	86	17	26	6	0	2	1	9	15	.302
Beavers, Pampa	63	8	19	2	2	1	2	6	20	.302
Zorko, Lubbock	49	7	15	4	0	0	0	5	12	.300
Evans, Abilene	220	55	66	13	3	1	9	13	25	.297
Decker, BS	233	50	68	9	4	2	12	36	7	.292
Sapartito, Midland	89	18	26	9	0	0	0	17	16	.292
Walton, BS	196	42	54	10	7	7	11	14	41	.290
Marshall, BS	141	26	39	7	1	1	1	8	15	.277
Morey, BS	160	38	48	9	0	1	1	36	24	.269
Loyd, BS	217	43	54	13	1	5	3	22	18	.267

Player, Team—	G	CG	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Harris, Lubbock	9	5	80	37	61	27	43	5	0	1	1.000
Vickers, Abilene	2	1	15	15	19	10	7	11	2	0	1.000
Hunt, Clovis	2	2	18	8	19	7	5	18	2	0	1.000
Hausman	1	1	9	2	8	2	8	9	1	0	1.000
Hay, Lamesa	1	0	49	101	32	22	77	9	1	1	.890
Dorman, Amarillo	15	3	95	42	73	30	24	90	5	1	.889
Elliott, Clovis	14	8	101	81	127	62	24	51	8	2	.800
Janick, BS	20	2	66	36	57	23	36	47	4	1	.800
Marek, BS	17	10	110	62	111	52	30	69	10	4	.714
Hallbourg, Lamesa	21	3	88	50	78	34	34	34	5	2	.714
Gorski, Lubbock	13	6	81	54	74	41	74	47	5	2	.714
Margavio, Amarillo	9	5	62	34	52	25	11	33	5	2	.714
Kramer, Lubbock	13	7	86	36	68	22	31	35	6	3	.667
Bahr, BS	12	7	78	49	61	43	53	62	6	3	.667
Thomas, Amarillo	15	8	89	56	84	34	29	43	7	4	.636
Bridwell, Lubbock	18	5	101	49	84	26	36	77	6	4	.600
Rollit, Lubbock	11	5	62	34	41	21	36	7	4	6	.600
Vannoy, Pampa	17	9	112	81	122	55	38	73	7	5	.583
Ambler, Lubbock	16	6	88	49	103	38	60	98	7	5	.583
Raines, Lamesa	19	11	118	91	150	61	38	68	9	7	.563
Hutton, Pampa	14	6	86	76	115	59	30	54	5	4	.556
Lucas, Lamesa	17	10	87	41	90	27	82	57	8	5	.545
Berringer, Pampa	15	8	95	67	114	54	24	39	7	6	.528
Piet, Midland	16	9	101	69	128	45	36	46	5	3	.500
Gigli, BS	14	3	53	33	58	46	50	27	3	3	.500
Christie, Clovis	7	0	52	39	56	31	39	42	3	3	.500
Bryan, Ab-Lam	8	1	37	27	45	25	25	17	2	2	.500
Trantham, BS	19	8	89	64	110	51	33	49	4	6	.400

Team—	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	DP	BA
Lamesa	1943	454	611	941	132	47	324	376	322	51	.310
Amarillo	2097	450	636	877	144	19	258	347	294	56	.322
Big Spring	1831	370	529	821	106	46	240	238	351	49	.284
Grubb, Pampa	14	9	100	65	106	48	30	54	9	4	.292
Clovis	2109	415	594	818	102	23	236	361	308	65	.283
Midland	1935	323	547	741	91	20	192	274	296	84	.283
Pampa	1975	414	561	719	109	37	285	322	314	90	.274
Lubbock	2015	415	548	863	100	52	293	367	308	104	.272
Denton, Clovis	13	7	91	36	112	43	48	45	7	2	.269
Abilene	1869	283	444	577	73	16	236	219	285	59	.272

JOE LOUIS AFTER NEW SPEED RECORD WITH GALENTO KAYO

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
 Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879
JOE W. GALBRAITH Publisher
ROBT. W. WHIPKEY Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE Business Manager

Office 210 East Third St.
 Telephone 725 or 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
	Carrier
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$3.00
Three Months	\$1.50
One Month	\$.50

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

One-Term President

About a year from now the burning question of whether the democratic party will abandon the tradition of no third term for a president will be determined. It is only tradition, to be sure, but one that holds a strong place in the minds of many people.

Where the idea originated that two terms for an official is democratic and three terms is not has never been disclosed. County officers, as a rule, asking for a second term, generally base it on the "democratic custom" though many good democrats have been relieved of office at the end of a first term. Conversely, should one be so desirous of office as to ask for a third term he forgets about the democratic custom and stresses familiarity with the office, past good service and promise of even better service in the future. Sometimes this is successful, so it might be said that the democratic second term and the democratic no-third-term are honored about as much in the breach as in the observance.

The latest argument for renomination of Mr. Roosevelt was offered by R. H. Jackson, solicitor general, when he told the American Business clubs meeting in Washington that President Roosevelt will have served only one term—that his first term was cancelled by the courts, that he was not allowed to make any of his experiments in social welfare and economic improvement those first four years.

The courts were evidently remodeled and Mr. Jackson apparently thinks the president should have eight carefree years in which to continue his experiments, the first four having been hampered. If not entirely nullified. That is a brand new argument and one that will have some weight, except with people who think the courts were right then and wrong later.

George Tucker
Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Every time I see Admiral Byrd I have the feeling that I should salute him or lift my hat and stand at attention until he passes or accord him some other act of courtesy.

I suppose this is because of the tremendous adventures he has had and because of the satisfaction I have derived from reading his books, and also because not many of us are ever entirely free of hero worship.

I used to see him now and then at one of the better hotels, always immaculate in white, talking to friends and drinking coffee. And coming upon him that way always gave me a start because I usually think of him in a hooded parka, with snow matting his beard, plodding across some wind-swept barren. Well, it seems he is to put away those spotless white uniforms and break out his polar equipment once more. He is going to contribute the famous barkentine, Bear of Oakland, and himself raise \$100,000 in private funds to help finance another trip to the Antarctic—this time to remap all the hundreds of thousands of square miles of polar territory claimed for the United States.

The government, he hopes, will make up the rest, roughly about \$900,000. Exploration costs are fantastic. Byrd himself says he never knew an explorer who wasn't close to bankruptcy. They'll have to equip an expeditionary force of 200 men. They'll have to provide food enough to last two years. They'll have to outfit two other ships in addition to the Bear of Oakland. They'll have to get planes that are adaptable to flying in the high southern altitudes and carry them thousands of miles across broiling tropic seas until they dip from sight over the earth's curve and come to the great ice packs and the limitless polar lands beyond.

They'll eat pemmican until they are sick of pemmican, and drink tea, and then they'll eat fresh seal meat, and suck lemons to drive away scurvy. They'll take 75 or 80 dogs with them, big huskies from the north, to supplement plane travel. But it will be the planes, more valuable to explorers than seven league boots, that make remapping possible in a relatively small space of time. You can cover more polar territory by plane in three hours than you can in a month by dog sled.

One of the reasons why this expedition is scheduled to sail about October 1 is because at least half a dozen governments are planning extensive operations in the Antarctic. The Germans have just returned after a year and a half there, claiming a quarter of a million square miles of territory and warning bluntly that the claims "will be backed by the full weight of our world political power."

In the meantime, Byrd has said that in his opinion much of the southern polar continent is a continuation of South America and therefore within the scope of the Monroe doctrine. For some strange reason the United States has never made much of an effort to back up her polar claims, feeling that if an emergency ever arose she wouldn't have much trouble establishing them. Now Byrd's activities indicate that America is at last going to tie up the loose strings.

A Milwaukee woman whose family invested \$25,000 in a railroad now in bankruptcy says that should entitle her to free rides. The directors are expected to hold that the family has been taken for its ride.—Indianapolis News.

An appropriation for Boston firemen provides 1,200 pairs of pants for 1,400 firemen. Anything to uphold the old tradition for being picturesque.—Detroit News.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff

Chapter 17
THE LAW STEPS IN

Had Papa Chin taken his Herculean effort clearly it is probable that Mr. Diffenderfer might subsequently have been sold for a pig-saw puzzle. But as the intended haymaker traveled through space Mr. Diffenderfer moved slightly. The blow landed, with sickening force, on the borderline between Papa Chin and Mama Chin. But, even so, it played havoc with Mr. Diffenderfer. Mr. Diffenderfer toppled to his knees.

It says much for the staying powers of Mr. Diffenderfer's disreputable brown felt hat that it managed to retain its hold on any familiar territory whatsoever. True, when the hurricane struck it was forced to give ground. But it gave it grudgingly, retiring in good order to the vicinity of the Diffenderfer leg. The cigar, however, couldn't take it. The cigar was knocked out of the parish altogether. It flew from Mr. Diffenderfer's lips like a small brown dart. Mr. Diffenderfer let it go without protest. Mr. Diffenderfer was too busy calling for reinforcements.

"Harry!" bawled Mr. Diffenderfer in a voice that would have turned back Genghis Khan. "Joe!" There was a rush of feet and a parting of the crowd. Harry and Joe loomed up on the skyline. Bullet-headed, slab-jawed, ape-armed, they were the answer to the boss racketeer's prayer for a bodyguard. By profession Harry and Joe were the bouncers at Diffenderfer's.

Harry, Joe's senior in the job, constituted himself spokesman. "Wuz ya wantin' us, Chief?" he inquired of Mr. Diffenderfer, who still maintained an attitude favored by monks at prayer.

Mr. Diffenderfer gestured at William. "Throw that guy out," he commanded tersely.

"Okay, Chief," assented Harry, with relish. He beckoned Joe. "O'mon, mug!"

Mr. William Steele, however, had no intention of meekly submitting to the ministrations of these exponents of La Bounce. He backed up against the platform and stood in an embattled position, awaiting the charge. It came presently, Harry leading Joe by a step.

The fact that Harry was in motion and that William, solid and stationary, might have been doubling for King James's rock made all the difference. William was able to get set. His right, warmed up by its work on Mr. Diffenderfer's jaw, now ascended to dizzy pinnacles of achievement. Harry, coming in fast, led with his stomach. William planted the right squarely in the middle of this useful organ.

"Oofooo!" said Harry, and sat down abruptly.

But there was no time for Mr. Steele to deal satisfactorily with Joe. Steele, moving hard on Harry's heels, nimbly evaded the collapsing carcass of his confederate and aimed a gallant punch. It brushed by William's ear. William, without opportunity to strike, clinched. Like two mastodons fighting it out in some primordial swamp they waltzed about Diffenderfer's, striving havoc.

And at this point the cops arrived.

Patrolman Terence O'Mahoney had been patrolling outside the penny arcade when it became ap-

parent to him, from certain sounds arising within, that there was a gilded opportunity to strut his stuff. But, lion-hearted though he was, the siren of the O'Mahoneys hesitated to enter alone. Bitter experience had taught him that a brawl in Diffenderfer's usually involved a respectable portion of New York's citizenry. Wherefore Patrolman O'Mahoney played it safe. He summoned to his side Patrolmen Denis Finn, Benjamin Druckenbratter and Ira Smith. Together, avenging angels in blue, they invaded Diffenderfer's.

Low Estate

When you come right down to it four policemen are nothing more than a complete backfield, a bob-tailed flush, a set of quadruplets or any other arrangement requiring, for full numerical strength, the multiplication of two by two. But such is the majesty of the law that, to the jaundiced eye of the malfactor, four policemen look like the hordes of Attila. William, embracing and embracing by Joe and beating a tattoo over Joe's kidneys, received an impression as of the Mediterranean in brass buttons pouring into the penny arcade. At almost the same moment Joe became aware of the constabulary. He dropped William like a hot potato and stood to one side with a f-didn't-do-nuthin'-air.

Patrolman Terence O'Mahoney advanced with night-stick drawn.

"Now then," inquired Patrolman O'Mahoney, glancing from beneath beetling brows, "what's goin' on here?"

Herman J. Diffenderfer, having enjoyed the benefit of a long count, heaved himself up from his devotions. He pointed to William.

"That guy," he roared, "he tried to start a riot in my the-ay-ter."

The spotlight centered on William. "Did you," demanded Patrolman O'Mahoney, "try to start a riot in this the-ay-ter?"

Bill opened his mouth to reply, but Mr. Diffenderfer beat him to it.

"Did he?" said Mr. Diffenderfer with fine scorn. "He was tryin' to hire a couple of my freaks away from me. He works 'em. Mr. Diffenderfer lost not the chance to make mention of the loathsome Bernie Feldman—for a guy named Feldman that's always tryin' to get my freaks away from me...."

He was interrupted by a hushed titter which escaped Patrolman Ira Smith. To Patrolman Smith the idea of anyone wishing to hire such freaks as he perceived before him was extremely ludicrous.

Patrolman Terence O'Mahoney silenced Patrolman Ira Smith with a look.

"Proceed," Patrolman O'Mahoney ordered Mr. Diffenderfer. Patrolman O'Mahoney had visions of one day being a big-time cross-examiner.

"Naturally," proceeded Mr. Diffenderfer, "when a fella comes into my the-ay-ter and starts tryin' to pinch my freaks, I object."

This appeared reasonable to Patrolman Benjamin Druckenbratter. He murmured sympathetically.

"So," concluded Mr. Diffenderfer, skipping lightly over a few minor details, "I told him to scram an' he up an' socked me in the jaw."

"Wait!" said William, at this point. "That isn't quite straight."

Mr. Diffenderfer ignored him with magnificence. Triumphantly

he indicated Harry, the bouncer, who still sat on the floor wondering why he had chosen to stop the Twentieth Century with the pit of his stomach. "An' not only that, but he hit one of my bouncers in the stummick an' knocked him out. Having gotten this over, he became conversational. 'Now you know, Officer, I can't have that kind of thing goin' on. I keep a respectable place. I want that young fella locked up. I'm goin' to prefer charges.'"

Patrolman O'Mahoney nodded. So far as he was concerned the evidence was in and the case closed. He was, of course, jurist enough to recognize that Bill might have a version of the affair. But William had (a) socked a jaw and (b) socked a stomach. To Patrolman O'Mahoney's mind these facts overshadowed all else.

"Okay, boys," he said now to his cohorts. "Take him along."

"But," objected William, with heat, "you haven't heard my side of it yet!"

Patrolman O'Mahoney frowned upon him darkly.

"You can tell your side of it," he said unencouragingly. "To the desk, sergeant. Come on, boys."

Patrolman Ira Smith snapped into position on William's right. He grasped William's arm. Patrolman Benjamin Druckenbratter arranged himself on William's left. He grasped William's other arm. Patrolman Denis Finn got immediately behind William. He grasped his nightstick. Patrolman Terence O'Mahoney took a stance some feet to the left oblique. And in a body they marched out of Diffenderfer's. They marched past the freaks, who giggled delightedly. They marched past the shooting-gallery tycoon, who favored William, now that evil days were upon him, with a glassy stare of non-recognition. They marched out into the blinding publicity of

(Continued on Page 11)

Schedules

T&F Trains—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 2	7:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	
No. 6	11:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	
T&F Trains—Westbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	
No. 7	7:10 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	
Eastbound			
	Arrive	Depart	
	8:05 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	
	9:25 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	
	9:45 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	
	10:20 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	
	10:45 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	
Westbound			
	12:05 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	
	4:00 a.m.	4:05 a.m.	
	9:25 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	
	2:55 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	
	7:35 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	
Northbound			
	9:45 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	
	7:45 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	
Southbound			
	2:35 a.m.	2:45 a.m.	
	9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	
	4:35 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	
	10:35 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	
Planes—Eastbound			
	8:29 p.m.	8:39 p.m.	
	7:30 p.m.	7:43 p.m.	
Planes—Southbound			
	8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	
Planes—Northbound			
	4:15 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	

Preston Grover
Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—One of the first tests for New Deal and anti-New Deal delegates is coming in Kentucky a few weeks from now in a show with almost the same actors as were in the eye-gouging election last year.

The candidates are different but the two men in the saddle are the same, Governor Chandler and Senator Barkley.

Chandler's term as governor expires this year and he is backing Keene Johnson, his lieutenant governor, to succeed him. In Kentucky a governor cannot succeed himself. Barkley, in turn, is backing John Young Brown, who once ran for senator, running independent of either group is Charles D. Arnett.

The primary is the first Tuesday in August. And in Kentucky, except in special circumstances, the primary is the election.

So far there isn't enough sharply defined local issues to distinguish the rival Barkley and Chandler candidates from each other. Both are advocating a revision of the state's old age contributions so Kentucky will get the full \$15 federal contribution instead of the \$3 or \$4 a month for the aged which is paid to the state now on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis.

A BIGGER ISSUE

The big issue in the Kentucky primary is not the social security business but what faction will control selection of the delegates to the 1940 national convention. Naturally the winning faction will take care of that.

Before another month is out the contest may center on the national issue and not on the local candidates. If Brown, Barkley's candidate, wins, the delegation to the 1940 democratic convention almost certainly will be a pro-New Deal crowd. It will be available to President Roosevelt or a candidate of the president's choosing. That candidate may, of course, be Senator Barkley.

In event Johnson, Chandler's candidate, wins the coming primary, the Chandler delegates to the convention also may be nominally instructed to Barkley as a favorite son. But they won't be Roosevelt delegates. When they stop complimenting Barkley with a vote they will be available to the Chandler faction, and that is decidedly not New Deal. Chandler is not forgetting that President Roosevelt campaigned in person against him last year in Kentucky in order to save Barkley, the administration leader in the senate.

CLOSE RACE

This far before the primary a race even closer than a year ago is developing. Last year, Barkley's organization in Louisville delivered him a 35,000 majority in the city. He won the senatorial nomination over Chandler, 300,000 to 225,000. But Barkley's city leader in Louisville is dead and his candidate as a result can't be so sure of the city's vote.

Generally throughout the state Chandler has the better organization, and the Barkley faction is handicapped this year by the probability that President Roosevelt will not come in to help.

Without control in Louisville and without Roosevelt, the 75,000 majority that went for Barkley last year could shrink out of sight.

If the above sounds complex, keep in mind that Kentucky politics is a complex business. Just to help clear up the picture, it might be added that Brown, who is Barkley's candidate, used to be a Chandler man while Johnson, now Chandler candidate, once was in an organization opposed to Chandler.

Kentucky, however, likes its politics thick as soup.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights
And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Dennis Morgan has gone places in months that Stanley Morner couldn't go in four years. Dennis Morgan says Stanley Morner nearly went nuts trying—and waiting.

Morgan is (or was) Morner, a good-looking, husky, ex-Carroll (Wis.) collegian and football tackle who can sing and soon will be heard singing. Maybe in "The Desert Song," when they make it, for his was one of the tests on which the Warners have spent a total of \$100,000.

Morner specialized in dramatics (the football was incidental) at Carroll college. Maybe that was his error—another Carroll alumnus, Fred MacMurray, didn't specialize in dramatics and look at him today. Anyway, after school and diploma, Morner started a promising career. He worked in stock, in chauntauqua, over the air; he sang 26 weeks with the Chicago Symphony orchestra; he sang in opera; he studied music at Carroll, at Milwaukee's Wisconsin conservatory and at two Chicago conservatories. (Of course, in slack times, he played semi-pro baseball, and worked in lumber camps, but mainly his activities were dramatic and musical.)

Then, in 1934, he met Mary Garden, the operatic diva who was scouting for screen talent. A year later with a film contract and orders to be in Hollywood by a certain date, he cancelled several engagements, got in his car and drove like hell to be on hand.

And then he learned. He waited several hours for admission to the studio. He found everybody rather vague, but someone finally recalled the contract. He went on a tour of the lot, his ego flattened, and returned to be informed that the 12-weeks' lay-off provided in his contract (meaning no salary) would begin immediately.

He was visiting friends in Arizona when a wire came recalling him at once. Work at last! In "The Great Ziegfeld" they spent three months on his "number," so his option was lifted in the interim. The picture came out, and Morner got raves for his singing of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." He'd known all along it would be like that—and it hurt. Because the voice was the voice of Allan Jones, and Morner merely appeared to be singing it. (Jones, after recording to the song, had had to leave.)

Metro, where all this happened, had Nelson Eddy and Allan Jones. If Jones couldn't get much of a look-in because of Eddy, Morner had both of them to burdle. The only singing he did was in a short about "Annie Laurie" and one corney number in a flop picture called "Mamma Steps Out." So he got permission to do "The Student Prince" on the local stage, just to prove he could sing. All it meant was another option lift, with no raises in prospect. Just when he hoped to be dropped, he sang at a distributors' banquet and the hearty response meant another option lift. But he begged off that one, appealing directly to Louis B. Mayner, who was fair about it.

Then came Paramount. Morner, rechristened Richard Stanley, really got to work there. The first day he was handed a script. That night, reading eagerly, he found his "part." Two lines—and out!

With cheers he prepared to leave for New York. But Charles R. Rogers, the producer, heard him sing first. Rogers hadn't anything for him, but he told Jack Warner, and Warner gave him tests. Rechristened Dennis Morgan, Stanley Morner is on the high-road now.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Short dis-
2. Shallow sea
3. Small candle
4. Small character
5. Cavity
6. Suppress in pronouncing
7. Genus of ducks
8. Entry in an account
9. Maturity
10. Clergyman in charge of services
11. Constituent
12. Lies dormant
13. Growing out
14. Absolute
15. Verb forms expressing time
16. South American monkey
17. Was carried
18. Filled with
19. Masculine
20. Engravers
21. Atmosphere
22. Fish scale
23. Continent
24. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
25. Doubt
26. Flowering plant
27. Ascended
28. Mistakes in printing
29. Puzzle

DOWN

1. Breaks suddenly
2. Pertaining to musical sound
3. Rub out
4. French chemist
5. Desires for liquid
6. Decays
7. Beverage
8. Country in Arabia
9. Cylindrical
10. Food
11. Smoking device
12. Paradise
13. Lease
14. Relating to the eye
15. More recent
16. Act of wearing away
17. Ages
18. Fly high
19. Ireland
20. Dry
21. Bulken
22. Translucent
23. On the sheltered side
24. Expensive
25. German physiologist
26. Moves
27. Simple enclosed seed
28. Infuriated
29. Small streamlet
30. Kind of flat chisel used by Cornish miners
31. Drive out
32. Animals
33. Complement of a morsel
34. Item of property
35. Two of a kind
36. Gaelic
37. Ceremony
38. Genus of the frog
39. Before

PEW STARS TOP

AGG LEMON IDA

CONCUR DAPPER

OGRE GO

BROW IMPLATE

RIG STELLATED

AG OHOEIR PI

CORPOREAL SIL

TRUE YES BODE

NO LUNE

LESSOR REGIME

AXE AIDES SAY

YET AMISS ONE

Conley Rites
In Lubbock At
5:30 Today

Funeral services for Ernest Conley, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store in Lamesa who was killed in an automobile mishap early Friday, will be held at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in Lubbock, friends here have been advised. Rites will be held at the home of Mr. Conley's mother, Mrs. Clara Abney, 2113 Main street. Hour of the funeral has been changed from the originally announced hour of 3:30.

Mr. Conley, 42, met instant death when his car overturned on highway 9, 14 miles south of Lamesa, as he was returning home from a visit in Big Spring with his brother, E. M. Conley, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here. Officers theorized a tire blowout may have caused the accident. Mr. Conley is survived by his widow; four sons, Earnest, Jr., Jack, Robert and Bill; his mother; two brothers, Elmer Conley, Big Spring, and A. B. Conley, Jr., Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Jennings, New York City, Mrs. L. Lasky, California, and Frances Conley, Lubbock.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
 Joe Bowen, Sweetwater druggist, who has been in the hospital following a heart attack last Thursday morning, was improved late Saturday. He will probably be taken to his home in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Drennan of Lamesa is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mary Virginia Lamb, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamb, 2010 Runnels street, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mose Laws of Stanton, who underwent major surgery at the hospital ten days ago, returned to her home Saturday morning.

Miss Janice Slaughter, who received multiple bruises and lacerations about the face and shoulder, when thrown from a horse in the rodeo parade, returned to her home Saturday morning.

LATEST MCASLAND
TROPHIES DISPLAYED

Latest awards won by L. P. McAsland, state highway officer, are being displayed in the window of Lee Hanson's haberdashery. Included in the exhibition are the guns used in marksmanship meets in Dallas and Wichita Falls. All of the equipment used in the meets—

BROOKS
and
LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
 Phone 295

Conley Rites
In Lubbock At
5:30 Today

Funeral services for Ernest Conley, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store in Lamesa who was killed in an automobile mishap early Friday, will be held at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in Lubbock, friends here have been advised. Rites will be held at the home of Mr. Conley's mother, Mrs. Clara Abney, 2113 Main street. Hour of the funeral has been changed from the originally announced hour of 3:30.

**COFFEE
and
COFFEE**

Attorneys-at-Law

General Practices In All Courts

SUITE 215-16-17
 LESTER FISHER BUILDING
 PHONE 501

**PHONE 109
HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
206 E. 4th Street**

**EAT AT THE
CLUB CAFE**

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

Association's Net Rankings Completed

Initial rankings on the ladder of the Big Spring Tennis association have been decided and challenges may be started this week.

At least one challenge must be accepted by the players each week, may be made as high as three places above.

The challenge week begins each Sunday. All challenges must be made by each Wednesday.

Men rankings:

1. Harry Jordan
2. George Tillinghast
3. Marvin House
4. Jimmy Myers
5. Harold Harvey
6. Jack Penrose
7. Cecil Shockley
8. Louis Coffey
9. J. H. Brown
10. Jack Woods
11. Avery Falkner
12. H. F. Malone
13. Pete Kling
14. Frank McCleskey
15. Dorman Kinard
16. Jack Wallace
17. J. W. Elrod
18. Hank Hart
19. J. C. Loper

Women's rankings:

1. Mrs. Woodrow Campbell
2. Mrs. Lydia Bird

Barons

(Continued from Page 7)

mett Fullenwider plying the attack with three safe blows.

The box score:

Big Spring	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Decker, a	4	1	1	2	4	
Loyd, lb	3	0	0	0	0	
Walton, cf	4	1	2	3	0	
Stacey, rf	4	0	1	1	0	
Capps, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	
Marshall, lf	3	0	0	3	0	
Morey, 2b	1	0	0	1	3	
Berndt, c	4	0	0	4	0	
Janicek, p	3	0	0	2	3	
Gigli, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Rago, x	1	0	1	0	0	

Totals 31 3 6 24 10

xx—Batted for Gigli in 9th.

Lamesa AB R H P O A

Spangler, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	
Raines, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	
Malvia, ss	3	0	2	6	3	
Fullenwider, cf	5	1	3	0	0	
Stone, lf	3	0	1	0	0	
Haney, rf	4	0	2	0	0	
Willoughby, lb	3	0	0	7	0	
Bates, c	4	1	1	1	1	
Lucas, p	3	0	0	4		

Totals 34 5 13 27 1

Big Spring 010 020 000-3

Lamesa 000 020 12x-5

3. Miss Wood

4. Mrs. B. C. Moser

5. Miss Louise Squires

6. Mrs. E. T. Smith

7. Mrs. J. C. Loper

Martin Faces Hammett In Fort Worth West Texas Golf Finals

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, June 24 (AP)—

Frail Bill Roden, the redheaded

Cinderella kid whose stout heart

had kept the clock just shy of mid-

night through two amazing days,

was back in rags again tonight.

The 17-year-old Glen Rose school-

boy who had given Texas amateur

golf its worst jumbling in many

seasons by wrecking the champion-

ship flight of the West Texas Golf

association tournament on one of

his infrequent departures from the

lower flights, went down swinging

before J. T. Hammett, the Rising

Star cluster, 6 and 5, in the semi-

finals.

Tomorrow, over the 36-hole cham-

pionship route, it will be Hammett

and Iverson Martin, tenacious little

Fort Worth star.

Weary after three rounds of giant

killing, Roden, several pounds shy

of his usual 135 after tramping

through blistering heat, was no

match for Hammett's distance

game. His putter failed and he was

all the way from 25 to 300 yards

short of Hammett's terrific tee

shots.

Three up after five holes with

par golf, Hammett broke Roden's

heart with a great five iron shot at the 160-yard sixth hole that buried just three inches short of the pin. One more roll and it would have been an ace. Hammett rounded the nine five up and added another with a spectacular birdie at the eleventh, where he blasted from the rough and dropped a 12-foot birdie putt.

Roden temporarily stemmed Hammett's rush on the thirteenth with a par when the bronzed Rising Star youth exploded poorly from a trap and got a bogie. Hammett's screamer off the tee on the 536-yard par five fourteenth hole was far in front of Roden's ball and he followed up nicely for a birdie four and the close out.

Hammett was one under par; Roden, five over.

Roden started the tournament with a rousing triumph over Billy Bob Coffey, the Texas P. G. A. open champ in the first round and kept on winning as the experts forecast his downfall as he left the first tee on his matches.

Their cards:

Par out 444 253 445-36

Hammett out 444 252 445-35

Roden out 544 463 536-40

Par in 444 453 445-37-75

Hammett in 434 54

Roden in 444 46

Martin, lean iron specialist who

traveled to the finals of the 1938

Texas men's amateur champion-

ship, opened up early on Royal

Hogan, Fort Worth city champion.

Reason, Jr., of El Centro, one up.

Wednesday, June 28: 8:00—Dan-

iels Wholesale Candy vs. Top Hat

Cafe; 9:30—Jack Frost vs. Big

Spring Motor.

Thursday, June 29: 8:00—Mont-

gomery Ward vs. McGee Super

Service; 9:30—Anderson Music Co.

vs. Foran.

Wednesday, July 5: 8:00—Daniels

Wholesale Candy vs. McGee Super

Service; 9:30—Lone Star Chev-

rolet vs. Top Hat Cafe.

Thursday, July 6: 8:00—Mont-

gomery Ward vs. Anderson Music Co.

9:30—Jack Frost vs. Foran.

Monday, July 10: 8:00—Big Spring

Motor vs. Lone Star Chevrolet;

9:30—Top Hat Cafe vs. McGee

Super Service.

Tuesday, July 11: 8:00—Daniels

Wholesale Candy vs. Anderson Mus-

ic Co.; 9:30—Jack Frost vs. Mont-

gomery Ward.

Wednesday, July 12: 8:00—Foran

vs. Big Spring Motor; 9:30—McGee

Super Service vs. Lone Star

Chevrolet.

Thursday, July 13: 8:00—Top Hat

Cafe vs. Anderson Music Co.; 9:30—

Daniels Wholesale Candy vs. Jack

Frost.

Monday, July 17: 8:00—Lone Star

Chevrolet vs. Foran; 9:30—McGee

Super Service vs. Anderson Mus-

ic Co.

Tuesday, July 18: 8:00—Big

Spring Motor vs. Montgomery

Ward; 9:30—Top Hat Cafe vs. Jack

Frost.

Wednesday, July 19: 8:00—For-

an vs. Montgomery Ward; 9:30—

Anderson Music Co. vs. Lone Star

Chevrolet.

Thursday, July 20: 8:00—McGee

Super Service vs. Jack Frost; 9:30—

Daniels Wholesale Candy vs. Big

Spring Motor.

Monday, July 24: 8:00—Foran vs.

Daniels Wholesale Candy; 9:30—

Jack Frost vs. Anderson Music Co.

Tuesday, July 25: 8:00—Big

Spring Motor vs. Top Hat Cafe;

9:30—Lone Star Chevrolet vs. Mont-

gomery Ward.

Wednesday, July 26: 8:00—Mont-

gomery Ward vs. Daniels Wholesale

Candies; 9:30—Jack Frost vs. Lone

Star Chevrolet.

Thursday, July 27: 8:00—Foran

vs. Top Hat Cafe; 9:30—McGee

Super Service vs. Big Spring Motor.

Changes and supplementary rules

and regulations:

1—Names of players on your

poster must be turned in before the

opening games of the second half.

2—First games shall start at 8

o'clock. Teams not ready to play

by 8:15 shall forfeit game to op-

ponent. Second games shall start

at 9:30.

3—Managers of opposing teams

are to select two efficient umpires

who are mutually agreeable.

(Friendship selections, and each

team selecting its umpire is to be

prohibited.)

4—At the end of five complete

innings of play in any league game

if one team is 10 or more runs

ahead the game shall be terminat-

ed.

5—Only physical conditions or

emergencies shall be grounds for

postponement of games. Postponed

games must be played within a rea-

sonable length of time.

6—Each manager is charged with

the responsibility of seeing that his

players refrain from the use of un-

becoming language or unsportsman-

like conduct.

jamming in birdies at the second

and third holes to earn a lead he

poCKETED and held all the way.

Fell Behind

Hogan was sadly off the short

game that usually brightens his

play, but he gathered his shots on

the sixth and seventh holes and

drew even with Martin. They

passed the ninth all even but a

poor shot from the rough cost

Hogan the eleventh hole.

He failed miserably on a short

putch to the twelfth and lost to

Martin's par four after the latter

crawled under a tree and scram-

bled one out eight feet from the

pin. Martin slipped to one up

again at the fourteenth when he

lost a hole apparently won. Well

on the green in three, he three-

putted from 15 feet and Hogan,

on in four, ran down a 16-footer

for his par five.

Martin ended the match at the

seventeenth, slamming his tee shot

on the 236-yard par four hole

the pin. He nearly dropped his put

for an eagle two while Hogan was

getting a par.

Cards:

Martin out 533 445 545-32

Hogan out 564 444 445-40

Martin in 444 463 53

Hogan in 455 453 54

In the quarter final morning

round, Hammett dropped Gibson

Fayne of Fort Worth, 3 and 1;

Roden defeated Chic Dawson of

Fort Worth, 4 and 2; Martin elim-

inated Buddy Wheeler of Seymour,

7 and 5, with two under par golf

shots. Roden and Hogan each had

Reason, Jr., of El Centro, one up.

Summary—Runs batted in. Decker,

Stacey, Capps, Marshall 2; Morey,

Bahr 2; left on base, Big Spring

9, Lamesa 10; earned runs, Big

Spring 7; stolen bases, Decker,

Stacey, Morey; hit by pitched ball,

Willoughby (by Bahr); struck out,

Needham 6, Bahr 10; bases on

balls, Needham 3, Bahr 6; sacri-

fices, Morey 2, Walton; umpires,

Smith and Fritz; time, 2:17.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each

league):

Player, club G AB R H Pct

Arzavech, Phillies 55 211 37 85 .304

Bonura, Giants 57 213 43 76 .366

Poxx, Red Sox 49 183 47 65 .355

McQuinn, Browns 57 231 45 81 .351

Keltner, Indians 58 215 28 73 .340

McCormick, Reds 58 230 41 75 .326

Bahr

(Continued from Page 7)

bunt safely in the initial frame for

the Lamesa's first tally. In the

third Emmett Fullenwider cracked

out a base hit between first and

second while Ossie Bates caught up

with a change of pace ball in the

ninth for the final Lobo blow.

In that big first round the Bar-



7:00	Sunday Morning	0:15	Personalities in the Headlines
7:15	Sunday Morning Roundup	10:30	Variety Program.
7:30	TSN.	10:30	Piano Impressions.
8:00	News TSN.	11:00	News TSN.
8:05	Olive Floyd, Organist. TSN.	11:05	Weights and Measures. TSN.
8:15	Morning Hymns. TSN.	11:15	Neighbors. TSN.
8:30	W. Lee O'Daniel's Sunday Chaf. TSN.	11:30	Farm and Ranch Hour.
9:00	The Octane Boys.	11:45	Men of the Range. TSN.
9:15	Meditations of Calvary.		Monday Afternoon
9:30	Marian Roberts, Pianist. TSN.	12:00	Singing Sam.
9:45	American Radio Warblers. MBS.	12:15	Curbside Reporter.
10:00	Zinn Arthur's Orch. MBS.	12:30	Hymns You Know and Love.
10:15	Betty and Buddy. MBS.	12:45	Dance Music.
10:45	American Wildlife. MBS.	1:00	Drifters String Band.
11:00	St. Mary's Episcopal Church.	1:15	Dance Music.
	Sunday Afternoon	1:30	Henry Alexander's Orch. TSN.
12:00	News. TSN.	1:45	Joe Sudy's Orch. TSN.
12:15	Palmer House Orch. MBS.	2:00	Advice of Stanley Miles. TSN.
12:30	Leo Freudberg's Orch. MBS.	2:15	Moods in Music. TSN.
12:45	Assembly of God.	2:30	Crime and Death Take No Holiday. TSN.
1:00	St. H. With Music.	2:45	Dance Time.
1:30	Texas Hall of Fame.	3:00	News. TSN.
2:00	El Paso Troubadours. MBS.	3:15	The Johnson Family. MBS.
2:30	Big Spring Rodeo.	3:30	Adrian Rollini Trio. MBS.
4:30	Dance Orchestra.	3:45	Songs Without Words. MBS.
	Sunday Evening	4:00	Drifting - and Dreaming. MBS.
5:00	Design for Melody. MBS.	4:15	Dick Harding. MBS.
5:30	Melodic Stringa. MBS.	4:30	The Tappin' Time. TSN.
5:45	Ran Lomax, Sports. MBS.	4:45	Brushwood Mercantile Company. TSN.
6:00	American Forum of the Air. MBS.		Monday Evening
7:00	Sunday Revue. TSN.	5:00	American Family Robinson.
8:00	The Original Goodwill Hour.	5:15	Sunset Jamboree. TSN.
9:00	To Be Announced. TSN.	5:45	Highlights in the World News. TSN.
9:30	Heart of the West. TSN.	6:00	Wiley and Gene. TSN.
10:00	News TSN.	6:15	Spots Spotlight. TSN.
10:15	Jan Garber's Orch. MBS.	6:25	News TSN.
10:30	Jack Teagarden's Orch. MBS.	6:30	Dinner Music.
	Goodnight.	6:45	Say It With Music.
	Monday Morning	7:00	Henry Cincore's Orch. MBS.
7:00	News TSN.	7:15	To Be Announced.
7:15	Morning Roundup. TSN.	7:30	Author! Author! MBS.
7:45	Morning Hymns. TSN.	8:00	Raymond Gram Swing. MBS.
8:00	Devotional.	8:15	Detective O'Malley. MBS.
8:15	Monte Magee. TSN.	8:30	Pagano of Melody. MBS.
8:30	Grandma Travels. TSN.	8:45	Western Myrnie. TSN.
8:45	John Metcalf. MBS.	9:30	The Long Ranger. MBS.
9:00	Joe Voss. TSN.		Tuesday
9:15	Charlie Crackers. MBS.	10:00	News. TSN.
9:30	Keep Fit To Music. MBS.	10:15	Dance Orch. MBS.
9:45	To Be Announced.	10:30	Jack Teagarden. MBS.
10:00	WPA Project.	11:00	Goodnight.

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Oh, that's nothing. You should see the bicycle!"

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

Schleicher Co. Tests Appear Favorable

SAN ANGELO, June 24—A flow of 11 barrels of oil hourly after recording by Schleicher county's discovery well, Lone Star Gasoline Co.'s No. 1 Humble-Page, the continued rising of oil in the county's second pool opening prospect, Harold B. Opp's No. 1 J. T. Jackson, and early favorable response to acidization by Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 O. B. Holt of pay at a record depth in the Permian lime in northern Ector county were chief West Texas developments this week.

A 2-1/2 mile northeast extension from the Dean pool discovery in eastern Cochran county, making oil for sometime, was completed. A structurally high wildcat southwest of the Goldsmith field in Ector county struck water, and a north outcrop to the Denver field in Yoakum county logged saturated lime. Several outcrops to Yoakum production were struck.

Spacing of wells in the Dugan field in southeastern Cochran county 440 feet from the lease lines and 880 feet apart, with allowable based 75 per cent on acreage and 25 per cent on potentials, was proposed by Honolulu Oil Corp., to the railroad commission at an Austin hearing. The pattern would be a well to 17.5 acres but a producer on 35 acres would be permitted to produce twice as much oil. Action on the plan had not been announced.

Flows After Re-Treatment

Lone Star No. 1 Humble-Page, 11 miles southeast of Ectorado, Schleicher county seat, and southeast outcrop to gas and distillate producers, flowed 259.20 barrels of 37.8 gravity crude the first 24 hours after re-treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid, net oil being computed at approximately 206 barrels. The flow from lower Pennsylvania line—Strawn or Bend—pay between 5,727 and 5,746 feet, the total depth, was through a 3-1/4 inch choke on 2-inch tubing.

The choke was reduced later to 10-64th inch due to limited storage. Under a special tender to run 1,000 barrels, oil was being trucked to a Merton refinery. It was reported a connection would be made by Shell's McCamey-to-Houston pipe line that extends through section 30-L-GH&SA, in the northeast quarter of which the well is located. A northeast outcrop, Lone Star No. 1 Shell-Page, in the northeast quarter of section 41-L-GH&SA, made a Schumberger survey after stopping at 5,723 feet and will gun-perforate 6-5/8 inch casing, to be cemented on bottom, opposite promiscuous zones.

Opp No. 1 Jackson, four miles northwest of Ectorado, had filled 2,115 feet with 34 gravity oil, a rise of 815 feet in 5-1/2 days, when a 6-5/8 inch casing was set Wednesday at 4,061 feet, the total depth, the bottom 15 feet perforated and a wall packer at 4,024. With completion of storage, the wildcat was to be swabbed, then acidized. It entered Cincinno lime showing oil and gas at 4,049 feet. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 41-L-L-TCRR.

Tops Lime

Magnolia No. 1 J. B. Fry, southwestern Dawson county wildcat, in the southeast quarter of section 8-35-4n-T&P, topped the lime at 3,730 feet, 1,865 feet below sea level, and drilled ahead below 4,194 in lime. It was 53 feet higher on the line top than Humble No. 1 Slaughter, a Martin county failure nine miles to the southeast, and approximately 100 feet higher on a lower sand break.

Alco No. 1 Mary Jordan, north outcrop to the Denver pool in the southeast quarter of section 764-D-John H. Gibson, showed saturation from 4,955-59 feet and cemented 5-1/2 inch casing at 4,650 before deepening. Alco staked a west offset, No. 1 J. E. Hill; also No. 1 Marion McGinty, in the southwest quarter of section 74, between the Roberts and Walker producing areas west of the Denver field, Fred L. Allison of Corsicana staked No. 1 D. T. Bush estate in the southwest quarter of section 629, one mile south of Shell No. 1 Waples, latter, small pumpier 1-3/4 miles northeast of the Bennett field.

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car, refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes. Ritz Theater Bldg.

LOANS

Quick . . . Easy
CONFIDENTIAL
No red tape
Loans made on
AUTOMOBILES
and on your
SIGNATURE
Our insurance also
protects your equity

SECURITY FINANCE
COMPANY
"We handle our own notes"
170 E. 2nd Phone 584

LOANS

\$50 to \$500
Auto - Truck
Personal
Strictly Confidential
No Red Tape
Immediate Service
Long Terms
Lowest Rates in
West Texas
Public Investment
Co.
305 Rannels Street
Sutton Hotel - Phone 5779

Enjoying the deluxe accommodations to which a champion is entitled, Mercer, the Aberdeen Angus steer who won the grand championship at the 1938 International Livestock Exposition, will be shown in Big Spring, Wednesday, June 28 when he will make a one day stop on his current 5,000-mile tour of the country. The grand champion will be exhibited at Firestone Auto Supply store at 8 p. m., and everyone interested in farming and stock raising is invited to attend. The tour is being staged under the auspices of the Firestone Farm Service Bureau of Akron, Ohio. Mercer is shown in the photo above.

Traveling in a spacious trailer modeled after a modern stock barn, complete with ventilators, feed bins, and the latest in sanitary devices, the champion steer will be accompanied by a cattle expert, a feeder and caretaker and a tour manager. This is the first time in the history of American cattle raising that a grand champion has made a trip of this kind.

Arrangements for the showing of the world's prize steer were made at the insistence of local Firestone

Grand Champion Steer Of International Show Will Be Shown Here Wednesday Under Firestone Auspices



tire dealers, Firestone implement dealers and Firestone Auto Supply & Service stores. They urged the Firestone Farm Service Bureau to schedule Mercer for an exhibit here so that farmers and cattle raisers of this vicinity might have an opportunity to see and inspect the steer.

A nationally known breeder, feeder and cattle judge will conduct a discussion of the features which made Mercer a champion. The exhibit will then be thrown open to a round table discussion of cattle breeding and feeding in general, with visitors welcome to take part in the open forum. A new sound motion picture will also be shown, featuring practically every type of farm operation as well as many champion farmers throughout the country.

Raus Brown, brother of Irene Brown, the 15-year-old 4-H club girl who raised Mercer and fitted him for the championship, will accompany the tour party as caretaker and feeder. The tour is under the management of L. E. Copple, former Nebraska boy who now represents the truck and tractor tire division of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company at Akron, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to acknowledge the many thoughts of kindness during the recent illness and death of our sister and aunt.
S. H. Bostick, Nieces & Nephews.

We "RENT" Floor Sanders

Our HILCO sanding machine will do a fast, clean job of removing old varnish and scars from your floors.
It's portable & you can operate it.
Dustless & Quiet & Easy
Thorp Paint
Store
Phone 36 311 Rannels

CRUDE OIL ESTIMATE FOR JULY HIGHER

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The bureau of mines today estimated the July market demand for domestic crude oil at \$313,200 barrels daily.

This was 22,200 barrels, or one per cent, more than the estimate for June and was two per cent more than the actual demand in July, 1938.

The bureau estimated domestic demand for motor fuel at \$2,600,000 barrels. This, it said, was 11 per cent greater than the abnormal July demand for July, 1938, but did not amount to more than a six per cent increase over the estimated normal demand for that month.

July exports of crude oil, the bureau said, likely would reach 6,400,000 barrels or 500,000 barrels more than the June estimate but 250,000 barrels less than July shipments last year.

Total July demand for domestic crude, the bureau said, would be 108,910,000 barrels.

AUTO OUTPUT HIGHER
DETROIT, June 24 (AP)—Ward's automotive reports estimated today that the current week's output of cars and trucks would total 61,070 units, against 78,505 last week and 42,918 this week a year ago.

NEW A B C WASHING MACHINES 1/2 PRICE

We are closing out the following brand new, still in original crates, gasoline motor equipped A B C Washing Machines at half price.
1—14 gallon, regular price \$109.50, sale price \$54.75
2—16 gallon, regular price \$119.50, sale price \$59.75
2—18 gallon, regular price \$129.50, sale price \$64.75
May be inter changed electric motors for gas if desired.
Address: Expanding Appliance Company, Odessa, Tex.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 25 lines.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 25¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no charge in copy.
Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 50¢ per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until filled" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 725 or 729

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; couple only. 107 E. 18th St. Phone 357.
FURNISHED 3-room duplex and bath. Phone 357.
TWO-room and 3-room nicely furnished apartments; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Apply 209 West 21st St.
FURNISHED 3-room apartment; ground floor. Two furnished rooms upstairs. Two-room house furnished; new, clean; bills paid; near high school, 1006 Nolan. Private entrances.
COOL and nicely furnished 3-room apartment; private bath; utilities paid; located at 1800 Scurry Street. Call at small house in rear for information.
TWO-room furnished apartment with electric refrigerator; bills paid. Call at 606 East Third during day or at 505 East 12th after 6 p. m.
NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Apply 1105 Rannels.
ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 404.
ROOMS and board. Three-room apartment for rent. Also bedrooms; close in. Apply at 405 Goliad Street.
TWO-room furnished south apartment; close in; electric refrigerator; adults only. Call 1624.
NICE cool furnished apartments for rent; bills paid. 1301 Scurry. Phone 939.
THREE or four-room apartment; south side; conveniently located. 1400 Scurry. Phone 504-J.
THREE-room unfurnished apartment at 1006 Rannels.

FOR RENT

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
34 Bedrooms 34
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

35 Rooms & Board 35
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
36 Houses 36
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

37 L. Housekeeping 37
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
38 Bedrooms 38
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

39 Rooms & Board 39
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
40 Houses 40
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

41 L. Housekeeping 41
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
42 Bedrooms 42
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

43 Rooms & Board 43
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
44 Houses 44
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

45 L. Housekeeping 45
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
46 Bedrooms 46
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

47 Rooms & Board 47
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
48 Houses 48
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

49 L. Housekeeping 49
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
50 Bedrooms 50
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

51 Rooms & Board 51
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
52 Houses 52
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

53 L. Housekeeping 53
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
54 Bedrooms 54
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

55 Houses 55
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

56 L. Housekeeping 56
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
57 Bedrooms 57
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

58 Rooms & Board 58
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
59 Houses 59
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

60 L. Housekeeping 60
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
61 Bedrooms 61
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

62 Rooms & Board 62
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
63 Houses 63
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

64 L. Housekeeping 64
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
65 Bedrooms 65
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

66 Rooms & Board 66
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
67 Houses 67
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

68 L. Housekeeping 68
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
69 Bedrooms 69
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

70 Rooms & Board 70
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
71 Houses 71
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

72 L. Housekeeping 72
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
73 Bedrooms 73
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

74 Rooms & Board 74
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
75 Houses 75
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

76 L. Housekeeping 76
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
77 Bedrooms 77
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

78 Rooms & Board 78
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
79 Houses 79
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOR RENT

80 L. Housekeeping 80
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
81 Bedrooms 81
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.
NICE large bedroom, Phone 378.
FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 East Third St. Phone 1446.
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; gentlemen only. 601 Main.
TWO south bedrooms; close in; private entrance. 611 Goliad St.
COOL bedrooms; private entrance; meals 75¢ per day; refinery men preferred. 206 East 8th and Johnson.

FOR RENT

82 Rooms & Board 82
SUNSHINE Inn. Room and board. Under new management. 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.
83 Houses 83
TWO-room furnished house; bath; bills paid; couple only; no pets. 1184 Rannels St.
FIVE-room furnished house at 1108 Austin; also 2-room furnished apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J.
EIGHT-room house at Cottonwood Camp for rent.
FOUR-room furnished house. Call 992.
FOR RENT 1st of July: Six-room house; close in; 810 Johnson; for \$22.50. Also furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

(Continued from Page 8)

East Forty-second Street. And though a crimson spot of embarrassment came to dye the tan on each of Bill Steele's cheeks, he held his head high. He was shamed, disgraced, fallen to low estate. But as he tramped out of Diffenderfer's with his official escort, there clung to him a certain nobility, such as may have invested the person of Caracatus walking in the chains of the Romans.

"Boy," said Mrs. Samuel Sackville tartly, "you don't eat enough to keep a humming-bird in trim." Mr. Tacks Adams ceased to worry his crab ravigotte.

"I'm not hungry, Aunt Vee," he said.

Mrs. Pemberton stamped her foot beneath the table.

"How many times," she demanded, "have I told you not to call me 'Aunt Vee'? I hate contractions. I loathe nicknames. The name 'Vee,' boy, V-E-R-A. Can't you even say 'Vera' after four years at Yale?"

"Yes, Aunt Vee," said Tacks absently. He was thinking of other things.

Mrs. Sackville's eyes, black and forceful, blazed at her nephew. Mrs. Sackville was about five feet tall, but dominant of spirit and possessed of a waspish energy which had been putting Tacks Adams to rout since the day he had achieved swaddling clothes.

"If you can't speak, without mumbling and you can't eat and you can't remember that my name is Vera," said Mrs. Sackville acidly, "why do you trouble to come here to lunch at all?"

Listlessly, Tacks harpooned a piece of avocado from his salad-dish.

"You asked me to," he pointed out.

"Yes," snapped Mrs. Sackville, "and the more fool I. I asked you last week and you acted just the same, like a sick cat. What's the matter, boy?"

"N-Nothing," said Tacks. "Nothing."

His Aunt Vera's eyes were two black searchlights.

"You're a liar," said Aunt Vera, at length.

Tacks started. "He? How's that? Liar?"

"Yes, liar. Might as well call a spade a spade. Something is worrying you. I've known you for twenty-six years, and I know when you're off your feed. You've got a vacant look in your eye like an escaped lunatic and you jump and twitch when a body speaks to you. And you say there's nothing the matter. Well, I know better. So cut with it. Are you in debt or in love?"

(Copyright, 1939)

MUNY S'BALL AVERAGES

Compiled by Dago Herr

Team averages:

Team	AB	R	H	AV.
Illinois Drug	226	95	74	.327
McGhee Service	270	109	77	.285
Star	201	79	51	.254
Forsan	237	81	58	.245
Daniel Candy	229	63	85	.240
Top Hat	203	74	87	.225
Jack Frost	204	46	45	.221
Mont. Ward	221	56	47	.217
Big Spring Mot.	205	67	43	.210
Anderson Music	223	74	40	.179

Individual Averages	AB	R	H	AV.
Lamin, A.	2	10	5	.700
Ferrick, D.	2	5	3	.600
Loote, L.S.	2	4	2	.500
Harnes, C.	3	12	4	.500
Purves, C.	1	2	1	.500
Hewart, M.W.	2	2	1	.500
Oliver, C.	5	13	11	.462
Robertson, BSM.	5	11	6	.455
McMillan, C.	5	18	8	.444
Seuvel, M.	9	27	12	.444
Smith, L.S.	7	22	11	.435
Herr, M.	9	30	13	.433
McLaren, J.F.	7	19	4	.421
Leadbetter, C.	5	12	7	.417
Bell, C.	4	12	5	.417
Kendall, M.	7	22	6	.409
Wilson, F.	6	15	9	.400
Smith, C.	6	18	8	.389
Denham, M.	7	18	7	.389
Fisher, F.	5	13	3	.385
Beard, T.P.	6	18	7	.375
Willford, C.	6	18	7	.375
Presley, D.	8	24	11	.375
Brown, T.P.	6	16	4	.375
Wood, BSM.	2	8	3	.375
Graves, D.	7	22	4	.364
Ketner, L.S.	5	17	8	.353
Busby, T.P.	7	23	8	.348
Hessman, M.	5	15	5	.333
Creek, A.	3	3	1	.333
E. Rowe, L.S.	6	15	5	.333
Quille, F.	4	9	3	.333
Beals, J.F.	6	13	3	.308
D. Wallace, M.W.	4	10	4	.300
Boswell, BSM.	4	10	3	.300
Wesver, A.	6	10	4	.300
Berry, L.S.	6	17	12	.286
Anderson, D.	5	21	3	.286
Cotter, J.F.	8	21	3	.286
Rust, M.	9	28	9	.286
F. Wallace, M.W.	4	14	3	.286
Cherry, M.W.	8	25	4	.273
Forck, M.W.	4	23	5	.273
Morgan, L.S.	7	18	5	.273
Wetzel, J.F.	8	18	5	.273
Montgomery, J.F.	5	11	5	.273
Barton, A.	8	18	4	.273
Jones, J.F.	5	11	5	.273
Wooten, C.	5	15	4	.267
Loper, F.	6	15	4	.267
Harris, BSM.	7	15	4	.267
McKinnon, F.	6	19	4	.263
J. Miller, L.S.	6	16	9	.250
Tyves, BSM.	2	4	1	.250
A. Bostick, A.	7	17	9	.235
Hart, L.S.	6	18	9	.222

Note—Above abbreviations of teams are: A—Anderson, D—Daniel, L.S.—Lone Star Chevrolet, C—Collins, M.W.—Montgomery-Ward, BSM—Big Spring Motor, J.F.—Jack Frost, and F.—Forsan.

Loan

(Continued from Page 1)

senate that it was "a dangerous practice" to permit the Export-Import bank to make loans to foreign nations with out the express approval of congress.

The president proposed a \$500,000, two-year program of foreign loans as a part of his new \$3,000,000,000 lending program. He stipulated that the proceeds from the advances, to be made by the Export-Import bank, should be spent in this country.

When the suggestion was criticized in senate, Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) and Senator Wagner (D-NY) came to its defense.

Barkley said that defaulted South American obligations were not those of central governments, but private loans that Americans took during "the boom period" of the early 'twenties.

Wagner said the Export-Import bank had made a "profit to date" and had helped finance sales of goods which otherwise could not have been made.

"It isn't exactly a loan, but a financing of exports," he contended.

Farm Compliance Checking Soon To Be Completed

Barring a timely rain, field workers Saturday faced the prospect of temporarily terminating their compliance checking within the next two weeks.

A. W. Heckler, county performance supervisor, said that the work was now 31 per cent of complete, that 294 farms with a total acreage of 52,612 had been checked to see if they were meeting with federal farm program requirements.

A rain would, of course, permit the 25 per cent of Howard county farms now without a crop stand to plant. Thus, they would be subject to check as soon as cotton and feed came up.

Ten field workers are on the job, and only six of the number have been at the task for as long as 14 days. The record so far is the best for compliance checking in any of the years under the federal farm program.

Not every member likes the idea of being cooled artificially, though, he admitted.

"You take Senator Borah, now," he chuckled. "He puts the window up in his office (which is against the rules) and lets the outside heat roll right in. Says he likes to have some fresh air."

AMARILLO, June 24 (AP)—Lubbock maintained its hold in the hot, four-cornered WT-NM league race here tonight by turning 14 hits into six runs while the Sox could make their eight blows count for only two tallies.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

AMARILLO, June 24 (AP)—Lubbock maintained its hold in the hot, four-cornered WT-NM league race here tonight by turning 14 hits into six runs while the Sox could make their eight blows count for only two tallies.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Lubbock, 300 001 200—6 14 2
Amarillo, 100 000 010—2 8 2
Crist, Amthor and Miller; Doran, Parrish and Rabq.

Postmasters

(Continued from Page 1)

to 672 this year. The association pledged to make a determined drive for additional members during the ensuing year.

Resolutions adopted on recommendation of Committee Chairman W. A. Smith of San Saba were largely courtesy statements.

One lauded President Franklin D. Roosevelt as an "apostle of democracy," and a champion of individual liberty, and rededicated the association's loyalty to his administration; another made a similar pledge to Postmaster General James A. Farley. Other resolutions:

Paid tribute to outgoing President W. D. DeGrassi of Amarillo, thanking him for his efforts in behalf of the association; expressed appreciation to Shick, Mrs. Shick, and Lillian Shick, together with other individuals and groups in Big Spring who contributed to entertainment of the visitors; expressed thanks to Jackson for his work on a special Texas train to Washington for the October national convention; lauded the national association for its efforts in behalf of the postmaster civil service bill, and advocated further progressive development of the civil service in postoffices; expressed appreciation to the postoffice department for sending officials to the convention.

Registration at the convention ran well past the 250 mark, and more than 250 of the number were from other points, as widely separated as Marshall and El Paso, Amarillo, Laredo and Galveston.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

A banquet and dance Friday evening had closed out convention entertainment events. Previously the visitors were guests at the rodeo. That and other bits of western fare helped make the convalesce here a distinctive one.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

with his lasso. He did more things with a lariat than Roosevelt has done with the budget. Ryars got cheers for such twirling and roping features as the flat Mexican loop, the back ocean wave, forward lift-over, Spanish throat catch, step-off doing intricate variations, and snaring six horses with one loop.

Clark Schultz, son of the rodeo clown, proved very handy with a rope, too, winning applause for his proficiency in the Texas Skip. He also teamed with his father, Charlie Schultz, and J. C. Ward in some trick and fancy riding.

Although some of his acts were a little drawn out, Charlie Schultz, proved to be the best of the clowns the local rodeo has had. His bucking model T Ford, his mule, Honey-suckle, and his many other antics kept the audience laughing.

A beautiful act, and one appreciated by those who love to watch trained animals, was that of L. L. Stewart's stallion, Silver King. The striking stallion, trained by Stewart and shown by Truett Taylor, worked through a large repertoire of stunts including—as apparently all rodeos inevitably must—the reproduction of "that famous old painting, 'The End of the Trail'."

The shows were interesting, but chief criticism voiced by the fans was that they lacked organization, rather precision. However, much of this was due to the overflow of workers got the situation well in hand. Some thought performers ought to have shown faster times, but then the stock apparently had something to do with that.

Pleats of other rodeos were advertised over the speaking system, furnished by the Gulf Oil Corp. Among them were the Portales, N. M. show July 2-4, XT, Dalhart, Aug. 7-8, Midland Sept. 2-4, and Colorado Sept. 7-9.

All records were shattered by the parade Friday noon ushering in the three-day celebration. Burke Summers, chairman, had no accurate count on the number of entries, but they ran well beyond 50. In addition there were 250 horses and riders. It was one parade which, above all, schedule and moved along its course without a hitch.

The Lone Star Motorcycle club placed J. L. Andrews and his motorcycle at the disposal of Summers in marshaling the parade, and the two burned two gallons of gas and travelled an aggregate of 75 miles in checking up on the procession.

Pleased with the manner in which the public cooperated, Summers issued a statement of thanks: "None could have desired more universal cooperation than was given the committee in organizing the parade. Its measure of success is commensurate with the support organizations, business firms and individuals gave us. For the committee, I wish to express my thanks to all and all who have even the smallest part in preparing and staging the event."

Four bands were on hand for the Friday afternoon performance and furnished plenty of music. They were from Cohnama, Forsan, Colorado and Big Spring.

One thing about the grounds, the area was in the best condition in the six year history of the rodeo. By the narrowest of margins, the initial show barely missed the shower jinx. A few drops fell, but like rain threats in recent months, nothing else happened.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.

Crowds at the two opening shows were about average and Saturday afternoon the attendance was a little lack, but rodeo officials were depending on two full houses today to make it a financial success.