

The Big Spring Herald

ME XXV

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

NUMBER 42

BODY OF MAN IS IDENTIFIED

Attorney Declares Robison Ought To Be Indicted

DOCUMENT CHARGES UNDER WAY

Opens For Op-
ts; Price And
es To Defend
cial

N. June 27 (AP).—Not
J. T. Robison, com-
of the general land
impeached and re-
office for "high
misdemeanors, but he
indicted and tried for
Robert B. Allen Sr., of
attorney for proponents
was, argued today.

Allen heard
give him a clean bill of
whitewash him in the
record you will create
graft that will become
of the nostrils of the peo-
and ultimately destroy
ment, the attorney ar-

court decisions to show
station of "high crimes
meanings" as "meaning no
grave official miscon-
of the proponents had
proved this "many
ances," but that he had
of the felony laws.
district attorney he
indicted and tried for fel-
soned.

care if this one-cent
was not a public fund;
that fund to be held and
by him under the laws
he said. "His hand-
was so reckless and out-
of this alone ought to
be punishment.
qualified four and one-half
tribunal after Mr. Allen
this will preclude a vote
p. m. at the earliest,
committee recessed until

ROAD
ORK LET

June 27 (AP).—Award-
88 worth of new con-
work yesterday, the high-
work in two days let
aggregating \$3,840,038.
contracted yesterday:
county 8.5 miles concrete,
highway 121.
county, bridge over Smith
way 119.
county, 6.4 miles grading,
and concrete pavement.
county, steel and con-
over Colorado river,
Dallas counties, 7.3
drainage, highway 6.
county, 1-1/2 miles grad-
drainage structures, High-
county, 17 1-2 miles crush-
course, highway 3.
county, bridge over Big
way 6.
county, 23 1-2 miles
drainage and concrete
highway 8.
county, repair to bridges,
county, 46.

Liquor
erm Upheld

penitentiary sen-
by a Howard county
Shaw's Sims for posses-
of intoxicating liquors
by the court of crim-
in a decision handed
yesterday afternoon.
Shaw H. Shaw were
by members of
ment while Frank
office. The two
while transport-
of alcohol and in-
alleged to have
according to evi-
in the trial.
was imposed Sept. 14,
for a new trial was ov-
Judge Fritz R. Smith,
records on file in the
office.

EX-NEWSBOY IS UNIVERSITY HEAD



A former newsboy, now 38 years old, will become president of the University of California in July, 1930, when Dr. W. W. Campbell, president, retires. He is Robert Gordon Sprout, above, an efficiency expert before becoming controller and vice president of the institution which he attended as a youth.

JONES DOES UNDER PAR IN OPEN

Atlanta Lawyer Amazes Galleries With Morning Round

WINGED FOOT CLUB, MA-
MARNECK, N. Y., June 27 (AP).—
Finishing the last nine/holes with
an amazing 31, five under par, Bob-
by Jones of Atlanta, the tournament
favorite, took a commanding
lead today in the first 18 holes of
the National Open Golf Champion-
ship by scoring a 69 three under
par altogether for the rugged Wing-
ed Foot course.

It was the first time Jones has
ever broken par in the United
States Open Championship a title
which he has won twice.

Bobby's sensational round followed
the collapse of Johnny Farrell,
defending champion. Farrell, who
beat Jones in last year's play off,
virtually put himself out of the
journey with a disastrous 84.

Gene Sarazen, champion in 1922,
came home in another par-cracking
march to tally 71, one under par
and move into second place behind
Jones. The swarthy Italian finished
the last nine in 35 after going
out in 36.

Nazarene Church To Hold Services

Everybody is welcomed to evan-
gelistic services of the Church of
the Nazarene to be held at 8 p. m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday and
11 a. m. Sunday in the district court
room by Walter Orr, evangelist,
and Amos H. Terrell, song leader,
both of Roswell, Ne wMexico.

FRANK JONES FUNERAL HELD

The final chapter of a tragic au-
tomobile accident was to be writ-
ten here this afternoon at 5 o'clock
when funeral services for Frank
Hall Jones, 18-year-old Big Spring
youth, were to be held from the
First Methodist church with the
Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor, in
charge.

Carroll Jones, a brother of the
dead boy, whose arrival from a
United States Navy boat at New-
port Rhodes had delayed services,
reached Big Spring early Thursday
morning. Several relatives from all
parts of Texas had arrived for ser-
vices this afternoon.

Graveside services were to be
conducted by the Order of De Mo-
lay members and of the A. H. O. B.
club were to serve as pallbearers,
according to plans announced by
friends of the family and from
the Charles Eberly Funeral Home,
which had charge of burial ar-
rangements.

In addition to his oldest brother
Carroll, Frank Hall Jones, is surviv-
ed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
V. Jones of 509 Nolan street, and
two younger brothers, R. V. Jr.,
and Henry Preston Jones.

MR. TOLLESON, 69, SUCCUMBS

William Benjamin Tolleson, 69,
died at the home of his sister-in-
law, Mrs. C. E. Morgan at 1607
Main street today. Services are to
be held at Sterling City tomorrow
afternoon at 3 o'clock, the body
leaving here at 12 o'clock with the
funeral party arranged by Charles
Eberly funeral director.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
W. B. Tolleson of Bluff, Tex., four
brothers: H. O. Tolleson of Tioga,
Tex., S. P. Tolleson of Los Angeles,
J. I. Tolleson of Amarillo and
Charles F. Tolleson of Fort Worth,
two sisters: Mrs. Pultine Thomas of
Ballinger, and Mrs. K. D. Morgan of
Bluff.

The Rev. R. R. Mauldin of Acker-
ley and the Rev. Mr. Durham of
Sterling City will have charge of
funeral services. Other relatives
included in the funeral party leav-
ing Big Spring at 11 o'clock Friday
morning will be Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Davis of Big Spring and Mr.
and Mrs. Thompson of Big Spring.

SIMMS' ELLWOOD REPORTED WITH SHOW OF CRUDE

Although rumors could not be
confirmed in Colorado early
this afternoon, a showing of
crude oil was reported in the
Simms Oil Company's No. 1
Ellwood around 4,600 feet.

No. 1 Ellwood is located in the
center of the southeast
quarter of section 28, block 18,
S. F. R. Co. survey and is
the same well that encountered a
shallow gas sand around 625
feet several months ago.

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair to-
night and Friday.

MONEY BILL FUSS WORSE

House Stands Firm For Contentions Of Conferees

AUSTIN, June 27 (AP).—The House
of Representatives voted to stand
firm behind its conferees consid-
ering differences between the house
and senate on the educational bill,
instructing members of the confer-
ence committee to stand pat in
their demand that the senate re-
duce the total of his bill to \$16,500,
000. The senate was holding out
for \$17,000,000. The original bills
called for approximately \$21,000,000,
for the senate and \$19,000,000 for
the house.

Representative John F. Wallace,
chairman of the house appropri-
ations committee, declared that even
should the house agree to \$16,500,
000 that amount would bring the to-
tal of all appropriations to \$750,
000 more than the available revenue
of the state for the next two years.
He stated that the revenue as esti-
mated by the comptroller would
aggregate \$49,785,996, and that the
legislature had already agreed to
appropriations of \$34,037,931, leav-
ing a margin of \$15,748,065.

Representative George Kemble of
Fort Worth wanted to instruct the
committee to hold to a maximum
of \$16,750,000, but the \$16,500,000
figure carried, 80 to 52.

DEATH TAKES MRS. LOCKLAR

Mrs. Eulalia Maude Jones Lock-
lar and infant son died this morn-
ing in Stanton about 9:30 o'clock.
She is the wife of Newton Locklar
of Big Spring and was visiting in
that city when she died.

Funeral services are to be held
in the First Christian Church at
Stanton tomorrow afternoon at 4
o'clock with the charge of services.
The body will be taken to Midland
by the Charles Eberly funeral home
here.

In addition to her husband and
mother Mrs. Doyle Rayburn of Mid-
land, Mrs. Locklar leaves a sister,
Mrs. Luvenia Holliman also of
Midland, an aunt Mrs. Henry Flea-
son of Big Spring, sisters-in-law,
Mrs. Buck Franklin of Big Spring
and Mrs. T. D. Jones of Abilene;
father and mother-in-law Mr. and
Mrs. Will Locklar of Big Spring,
and two brothers-in-law Jim Lock-
lar and Ellis Locklar of Big Spring,
and an uncle, Russell Jones of Mid-
land.

Kiwanians Will Hold Barbecue

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring,
having held its weekly meeting
Monday evening, will not meet
again until Wednesday, July 3,
when a chicken barbecue will be
held at the waterworks reserva-
tion.

Hayden Griffith has charge of the
special outdoor program and Joye
Fisher is arranging the meal. He
has had special napkins and plates
with Kiwanis emblems and songs
printed on them prepared for the
occasion, which Kiwanians are look-
ing forward to with a great deal of
anticipation of pleasure.

MILWAUKEE, June 27 (AP).—
Horace McDavid, Decatur, Ill., was
elected president of Kiwanis Inter-
national at the closing session of
the annual convention here today.

FRANK SNYDER QUITS
HOUSTON, June 27 (AP).—Man-
ager Frank Snyder of the Houston
Buffaloes has been given his un-
conditional release at his own request,
and the veteran outfielder, Gene
Bailey, has been made temporary
manager, President Fred Anken-
man announced today.

SWEDES FAIL AGAIN
REYKAJVIK, Iceland, June 27.
(AP)—Captain Albin Ahnberg,
Swedish flier, who is attempting
a trans-Atlantic flight to the
United States in his plane,
Sverige, returned here this after-
noon after having earlier depart-
ed for Iqvitut, Greenland.

YANCEY, WILLIAMS GET NEW PLANE



Lewis A. Yancey, left, and Roger Q. Williams, of the ill-fated Green
Flash, come to Teterboro airport, N. J., to obtain a new plane for a
flight attempt to Rome—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman's plane, the North
Star, shown above. They will make a renewed start from Old Orchard,
Me., where the Green Flash cracked up.

HAWKS STARTS ROUND-TRIP TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT; JENSEN ON ENDURANCE TRY

FRONTIERSMAN Re-Interred On Plains

BORGER, Tex., June 27 (AP).—
Fifty-four years ago today a
wind-bitten plainsman, who,
with 27 comrades, had been de-
feated for two days by a band of
700 Indians, drew a careful bea-
on his long-barreled buffalo gun
and toppled a bronzed warrior
who stood outlined, defiantly, up
on a cap rock 1,300 yards away.

The remarkable accuracy of
Billy Dixon on that day broke the
spirit of the attacking Aborigines
and, in all probability, saved the
lives of the little band of buffalo
hunters. Medicine men had assur-
ed the Indians they were immune
from white men's bullets, but
Dixon's marksmanship shattered
the illusion.

Burial On Site.
Today, at the famous Adobe
Walls fortress, 25 miles from
here, impressive ceremonies will
mark the interment of Dixon at
the site of his noted achievement.

The body of the "great Indian
fighter, who died in 1913 and was
buried at Texline, was disinter-
red yesterday and escorted here
by Boy Scouts of the local Adobe
Walls camp. His tomb, situated
within the almost obliterated
walls of the old fortress, is ex-
pected to become a shrine for
West Texans.

Prominent Masons from all over
the Panhandle, many of whom
assisted in burial rites for Dixon
16 years ago, will be present for
today's ceremonies. Many old
time friends and associates, who
credit Dixon with having saved
the southwest for the white man,
were expected to pay tribute to
his memory.

Details of the Adobe Walls
fight have become folklore in the
Panhandle. It was estimated that
at least 700 Comanches, Kiowas
and Cheyennes comprised the war
party that attacked the buffalo
hunters.

Medicine Men.
Made brave by the incantations
of their medicine men, who pro-
nounced a charm upon the war-
riors that was supposed to sur-
round their bodies with an achil-
lean immunity, the Indians
launched some 30 charges on the
first day of the battle. They were
(Continued on Page 5)

PATRONAGE RIDER FINDS UNDER FIRE CORPSE, SON SUMMONED

SAN ANTONIO, June 27 (AP).—
While federal office holders might
not be asked to contribute to a
\$100,000 fund being raised by the
Republican organization in Texas
that campaign is a good reminder
to them to donate, Senator Smit-
h W. Brookhart, Iowa, chairman of
the senate patronage committee,
said today while interrogating a
witness in the Texas patronage in-
vestigation.

Eugene Nolte, Seguin, state ex-
ecutive chairman had denied that
officeholders were asked to con-
tribute, and declared that the \$100,
000 was being raised only for
maintenance of the state Republi-
can organization.

"The principal business of that
organization is to control the ap-
pointments to national conventions,"
Senator Brookhart asked.

"It is not," Nolte replied.
"And then to control patronage?"
"No, Sir."

Brookhart Talks.
"I have been unable to discover
any other state in which either
party is now campaigning for funds
and if you know of any I would
appreciate it if you would tell me
of them," Senator Brookhart said.

"Your campaign is a good sugges-
tion to officeholders whose terms
are about to end that they should
contribute, isn't it?"
"We don't intend such a sugges-
tion," Nolte replied.

Polit ca in Hidalgo county once
more came under discussion when
two witnesses charged that the Re-
publican party, by refusing to put
a ticket in the field, left the Dem-
ocratic "machine" in control.
Clinton Fraser, sr., Edinburg,
said:

"It is universally understood that
Mr. Baker says to Mr. Creager:
"Please, Mr. Creager, you stay off
my preserves, and I'll stay off
yours."

A. Y. Baker, Hidalgo sheriff, is
recognized head of the Democratic
machine, while independent voters
in the county blamed Republican na-
tional committee man R. B. Creager
for their failure to elect a Republi-
can ticket in the last election.

Hidalgo County.
Fraser said that when a Republi-
can convention was held, five
persons bolted and decided not to
put out a ticket while 60 more
named candidates for the Republi-
can party. The five bolters were re-
cognized and the ticket drawn by
the sixty thrown out by the state
committee, principally because
Creager "preferred not to have a
Republican ticket in Hidalgo county."

Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls,
vice chairman of the Republican
executive committee, attempted to
show that Creager was in Califor-
nia at the time of the Hidalgo
convention and could not have known
the facts. Both Fraser and Mrs. H.
O. Schaleben, Edinburg, said "the
Republicans could control Hidalgo
county if they wished to."

FIVE MASTER PLUMBERS SIGN

Five master plumbers in Big
Spring had signed a new working
agreement with journeymen plum-
bers today. The five plumbers are
F. C. Cavender of the Quick Service
Plumbing Company; W. R. Tucker,
Z. T. Cox of the Big Spring Plum-
bing Company; N. Bremner of the
Sanitary Plumbing Company and
Jack Wheatley.

FREE CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK BY LOCAL BAND

The public is invited to hear an
open-air concert by the Municipal
band beginning this evening at 8
o'clock on the Courthouse lawn. It
will be the first of a series of sum-
mer concerts free to the commu-
nity.
R. D. Kuykendall is director and
O. Dabbory manager of the band,
and have announced the following
program for tonight:
1. March, "Concourse" (G. E.
Homes).
2. March, "Keifer's Special" (W.
H. Keifer).
3. Overture, "Prince of India"
(K. L. King).
4. Fox trot, "Moonlight on the
Ganges" (Sherman Myers).
5. Danzette, "Dainty Maid" (M.
H. Ribble).
6. Fox trot, "More Rain" (Eu-
gene Ford).
7. Trombone "oddy," "Slidin'
Some" (Ed Chenette) played by
Ceil Floyd.
8. Valse Oriental, "Moonlight On
The Nile" (K. L. King).
9. March, "Old Oaken Bucket"
(Salesby).
10. Serenade, "Everlasting Shad-
ows" (K. L. King).
11. Overture, "Conqueror" (K. L.
King).
12. March, "Back Home" (Home,
Sweet Home) (Lieut. E. L. Delano,
U. S. Army).

Decomposed Remains That Of Aged Glen Rose Resident; Inquest Held

A decomposed human body
found in a cluster of bushes on
a hillside five miles west of
Big Spring and a half mile
north of the Bankhead high-
way late yesterday afternoon,
was identified here this morn-
ing as that of Robert Payne
Rose, 63, who left his home in
Glen Rose nearly two months
ago.

So withered was the body that
apparently had been exposed to sun,
wind rain for six or seven weeks,
that the name "Rose" printed on an
inside coat pocket and traveling
effects found in a nearby handbag
were the only marks of identifica-
tion.

After a thorough examination
and consideration of circumstances
conducted and reviewed by Justice
of Peace Cecil Collings and D. D.
Dunn, deputy sheriff, a decision of
"death by unknown causes" was
reached.

A son of the dead man, S. C. Rose
of Walnut Springs, positively iden-
tified a flashlight, sock and hand-
kerchiefs found in the traveling
bag. A watch, glasses and a pipe
found in clothing were also iden-
tified. Mr. Rose, the son, said his
father had left Glen Rose telling
his wife that no one would ever
hear of him again.

No marks on the partially wasted
skull or body gave evidence of
violence. A small amount of change
found in a rusty purse and a silver
cashed watch thwarted a possible
robbery motive. The body is being
held at the Eberly Funeral Home,
but no definite plans for funeral
services or burial were made this
morning.

Members of the family of R. P.
Rose are his wife of Iredell; three
daughters, Mrs. B. M. Dunn of
Stephenville; Miss Fae Rose and
Mrs. Hildred Lott, both of Dallas;
four sons D. M. Rose of Whitney,
A. L. Rose; R. R. Rose and S. C.
Rose, both of Walnut Springs. A
son-in-law, J. M. Hill of Iredell
came to Big Spring with S. C. Rose
this morning.

The body was discovered by Clif-
ford Franklin while riding horse-
back through the pasture. A neigh-
bor in the community was sum-
moned and members of the Howard
county sheriff's department im-
mediately notified.

Cecil Collings, justice of peace,
was taken to the scene and discov-
ered the name "Rose" in the coat
pocket. He recalled a letter from
his father in Glen Rose six or sev-
en weeks ago telling of Mr. Rose's
disappearance. With that informa-
tion, Collings transmitted informa-
tion to the son in Walnut Springs
resulting in identification of the
body this morning.

Ill Mexican Is Furnished Bed

The Mexican man for whom a
request for a cot or small bed was
issued through the Herald by Unit-
ed Charities was resting on a com-
fortable bed today, thanks to gen-
erosity of Mrs. A. Taylor, 508 Run-
nels street.

Before sunset yesterday eight
persons had called the Herald offer-
ing to furnish a bed for the very
ill man who has been lying on the
bare ground with but a single quilt.
The request was made in yesterday
afternoon's issue. United Charities
and the Herald thank all those who
offered to furnish the needed as-
sistance. Names of others who
called are being filed by United
Charities and in the future when
such need arises they will be giv-
ing an opportunity to meet it. Mrs.
Taylor furnished a small bed,
feather mattress and fluffy pillow.
They were carried to the ill Mex-
ican, by Frank Boyls, field worker
for United Charities.

JAMES I. PRICHARD, JR., FRANK HALL JONES CRUSHED IN CAR

Denny Ivey, Third Passenger of Roadster, Expected to Recover; Youths Well-Known Here

Lives of James I. Prichard, Jr., and Frank Hall Jones of Big Spring were snuffed out and Denny C. Ivey was seriously, but not critically, injured Sunday night at 9:25 o'clock when the car in which they were traveling west turned over on the Bankhead highway two miles east of Stanton.

Frank Jones, 18, lived 15 minutes after the accident, but died of a broken neck in arms of Mrs. E. P. Mosier, of Tulsa, who with her husband and brother-in-law, L. P. Mosier, was the first to arrive at the accident scene. Young Jones was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones of 509 Nolan street.

Mr. Jones is a T. & P. engineer. The victim was graduated from Big Spring high school last month. His untimely death terminated what promised to be a brilliant athletic career.

James Prichard, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Prichard of 300 Astor street, returned from a year's work in Texas Christian University at Fort Worth about three weeks ago. He was killed instantly and was found pinned beneath wreckage. His head was crushed into the ground, rescuers said. Two of three unidentified men assisted the two Mosier brothers in removing James Prichard and Frank Jones from the wreckage. James has worn a steel body brace since being crushed against a garage wall by a car he was cranking nearly four years ago. Prichard's father has been county clerk here for 25 years.

Denny C. Ivey, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey of 603 Main street, will recover, physicians believe. An X-ray examination was made in a Big Spring hospital this morning and revealed no critical injuries. He suffered severe bruises, but was not pinned beneath the overturned car. Young Ivey has attended Peacock Military Academy for the past two years and there made acquaintance with Robert Prichard, younger brother of James, who is attending a summer session in the San Antonio school.

Federal Tuesday

Funeral services, conducted by the Charles Eberly Funeral Parlor, will be held for James Prichard at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the First Christian church with the Rev. Claude Wingo officiating. Details arrangements for Frank Jones funeral are being made from his brother Carroll Jones, stationed on the U. S. S. Baltimore.

There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy, so far as could be learned this morning, but indications are that the car struck some loose gravel, turned over once and slid down the ditch on its top. The car was practically demolished. Denny Ivey, the only survivor, told his father from a hospital bed this morning that James Prichard was driving, that Frank Jones was riding in the middle and he, Ivey, was riding next to the right door.

Calls Help

The Mosier party was first alerted to the accident by Denny Ivey, who freed himself from the wreckage and half crawled, half walked to the center of the highway where he was found kneeling and waving his arms. He was carried to a local hospital by the Mosiers after bodies of his two companions had been removed from the wreckage and a Charles Eberly ambulance summoned.

Frank Jones leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones and three brothers, Carroll, with the United States Navy, R. V. Jr., and Henry Preston of Big Spring. James Prichard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Prichard, is survived by his parents, three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Minter and Mrs. R. M. Carney and Mamie Prichard, all of Fort Worth; two brothers, Edwin Prichard and Robert Prichard of Big Spring.

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Putnam eyes. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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Double-Base Gears, Machine Oil Co., Positive Brake and Oil-1-2-3-4-5-Year factors make the Delpater the most outstanding, dependable and best construction windmill ever made.

Burton-Lingo Co.
Big Spring, Texas

Also carrying a complete line of Delpater Water Supplies

RURAL AID APPROVED

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)—The rural aid bill carrying an appropriation of \$5,500,000 for financially weak schools during 1930-31 was ready to be laid on the governor's desk today.

The last hurdle toward passing the measure finally was cleared today when the house approved the free conference report raising the sum from \$5,000,000 as called for in the original house bill. The vote was 191 to 8.

The senate previously approved a cut of \$200,000 in its bill. Approval of the penitentiary compromise bill, allowing an 18-member board to make a survey for rehabilitating the system, was voiced by a unanimous vote in the house.

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)—After "hitting it off" together in good style through more than three weeks of the second called session, the two houses of the 41st legislature were divided on appropriations and a gasoline tax to the extent of forcing a third extraordinary session to follow immediately after this one which expires Tuesday if something is not done to ease the situation.

Only heroic work will patch up the differences and put the legislative program in order to prevent the governor from bringing the legislature back, it was indicated today.

The senate committee had passed out a three-cent gasoline tax, and while agreement had been reached on all money measures except the educational appropriation bill, there was strong fear the differences on this measure would remain unsettled. The senate bill calls for \$20,000,000 and the house for a little over \$16,000,000. The lesser sum will bring the total appropriations for the biennium up to \$100,000,000 in excess of the available revenues.

However, the shadow of a third called session may scare the two houses into agreement, because there is no demand on the part of the legislators for another session at this time.

The senate has yet to consider and act on the house bill fixing automobile registration fees. It provides for a reduction of 20 percent in passenger car fees. Governor Moody is particularly anxious to provide adequately for the highway department's building program, and should the legislature pass a three-cent gas tax and a 20 percent reduction in registration fees, he would likely consider this as not producing ample revenue.

Editor of Pharr Paper Dies Today

MAHLIN, Texas, June 27 (AP)—E. G. Whitehead, 60, editor of the Rio Grande Valley Sun, published at Pharr, Texas, died here today.

ELKS AMID REINDEER FAIRBANKS, Alaska

A chapter has been granted a group of E. P. O. E. here, the lodge boasting of being the "farthest north of all Elks."

Poison your rats. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Baby needs. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

SENATOR WOODWARD MAY QUIT AFTER SESSION TO CLEAR WAY FOR APPOINTMENT OF RELATIVES

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, June 24.—Reports of Judge J. O. Woodward's selection as a member of the state pardon and parole board, declared by Gov. Dan Moody to be "unauthorized," have brought out the most unique quirk in the history of the nepotism, or kinfolk, law of Texas.

Three public offices are affected. Reports have it that Sen. Walter C. Woodward of Coleman has found a way to cut the Gordian knot which closed the door of reappointment on the University of Texas board of regents to his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Coleman, and which affects the holding by his father, Judge Woodward, of the place on the pardon and parole board.

Reports have it Sen. Woodward is ready to resign his office after the special sessions to permit his father to qualify for an appointive state post.

Sister-in-Law.—Should he do so, it would remove the issue on which Gov. Dan Moody declined to reappoint Mrs. O'Hair as the only woman member ever on the university board. Mrs. O'Hair has been left on the board, though she has declined to attend the past two sessions, after Gov. Moody told her in his opinion the nepotism law barred her reappointment.

Sen. Woodward contends it does not apply to her since she draws no compensation for serving as a regent.

But Judge Woodward, whose appointment to the parole board at one time was rumored as a fact, would come under the nepotism law as a salaried officer, and the only situation whereby he could be named would be in Sen. Woodward's retirement from the senate before his appointment.

Sen. Woodward has not discussed this report that he may quit his

FEMININE EXTERMINATORS, MODERN PIED PIPERS, HERE TO BEGIN WAR ON RODENTS

Knock Em Dead DIRECTIONS DESCRIBED

Tale Is Short One For Rats; Ladies Have Killed Plenty

The female of the species being more deadly than the male, Big Spring was invaded today by two feminine Pied Pipers who promise to rid the entire vicinity of rats if directions are followed closely.

The two good-looking rat exterminators arrived in Big Spring Monday, ready for their measure of rats, big and small by crying their formula of rat extermination as given out by the United States health department. The formula is being expounded by the Laly Rat Killers to the drug companies of the city and is guaranteed to put an end to the tale of the rodents, for after having had one good course of bacilli carbonate the rat army of any city will have little time for remorse. They will never take a second charge, there is never any need for it.

The ladies are Miss Ann Wright of Portsmouth, Va., and Madge Case of Seattle, Wash., and they began their war against the pests by talking with business men of the city Tuesday.

The rats' part in the story will begin just a little later, for the rat extermination tale will be a short one, promise these modern Pied Pipers.

The two young ladies have traveled all over the country having eradicated rats in 41 of the United States, as well as having taken their powerful exterminator to parts of Western Canada, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

West Texas Only Section Showing Decrease in Production Of Petroleum

TULSA, Okla., June 25 (AP)—With the exception of West Texas, virtually every major field in the United States reported increased crude oil production during the week ending June 22 over the week ending June 15, the Oil and Gas Journal here says today. The increase in daily average production of light and heavy gravity oil in the country was 4,945 barrels.

The total daily average production of all fields as estimated by the journal was 2,750,129 as compared to 2,745,186. Light oil increased 45,416 barrels; heavy oil approximately 1,000 barrels daily during the week.

A general increase in all minor divisions of the Oklahoma area brought a total increase of 4,920 barrels. West Texas drop was approximately 100 barrels. The total production in the West Texas area increased in light oil was approximately 8,818 barrels while heavy oil production in that area remained constant.

SHERMAN TRIP EMPHASIZES NEED HERE FOR ADDITIONAL MARKET FOR DAIRY PRODUCE

Small Beginnings Lead To Large Factories In Texas City

If an acorn is given proper nourishment and attention it will eventually develop into a sturdy oak—such is the system Sherman people and Sherman industrial leaders have employed in making that otherwise ordinary North Texas city into one of the greatest manufacturing centers of equal population in the entire country.

As echoes of an inspection trip to Sherman made last week by eight Big Spring men representing the Chamber of Commerce industrial division were still ringing and accounts of the trip were told and retold by those in the party, the fact that all 55 of Sherman's industrial plants started on extremely modest designs became more strikingly true. Rome wasn't built in a day—neither are factories employing 300 to 600 people developed in a year.

Another important phase Sherman has not overlooked in its industrial struggle is agriculture. The people realize that the two must be taken hand in hand if either prosper. In accordance therewith, farmers within a radius of 100 miles extending into Southern Oklahoma have been encouraged in dairying programs. The Chamber of Commerce has held numerous educational meetings with farmers in their own communities.

What has been results of that

or dairymen are forced to purchase feed. Southern farmers and dairymen also purchase feed, but not half the volume necessary in the north.

Lee Simmons, former sheriff of Grayson county and now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Sherman, told Big Spring visitors that his organization and business men in general had spent more than a year "pounding" on that type of educational program. He said it is beginning to show results and that dairymen in general are beginning to realize that they can produce milk profitably.

More Production.—With milk production increased, if next became necessary to provide market capable of handling supply. The Meadlake Creamery runs a fleet of trucks into all corners of Sherman's trade territory plying up hundreds of five-gallon cans filled with milk daily. The creamery has been equipped to convert the raw milk product into butter, condensed milk, powdered milk and pasteurized whole milk for retail delivery. Powdered milk is packed in barrels and consists of nothing more than whole sweet milk dripped over a heated roller which process apparently evaporates the water content of milk. The product comes from the heated roller in a flake form is converted through a grinder and is finished in a form resembling malted milk. Barrels are used for packing and shipping powdered milk to large bakeries and is used in some instances to manufacture ice cream.

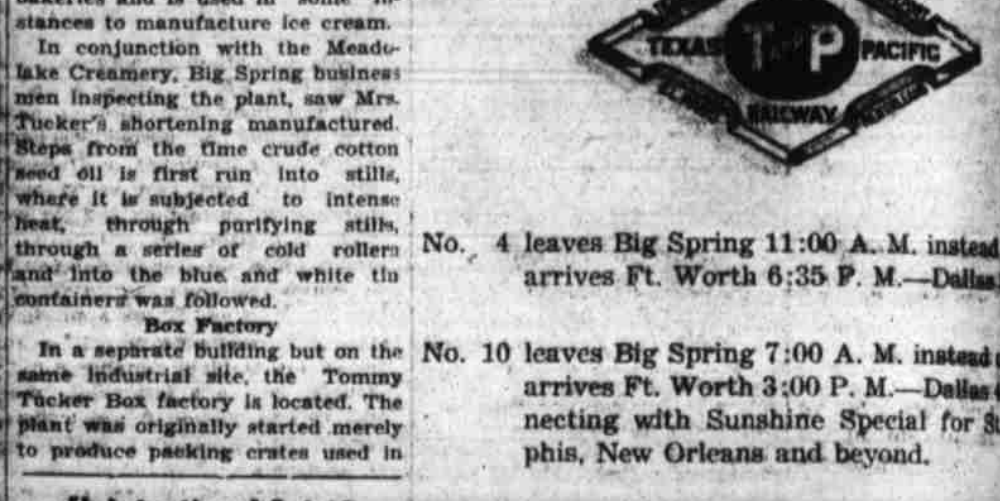
In conjunction with the Meadlake Creamery, Big Spring business men inspecting the plant, saw Mrs. Tucker's shortening manufactured. Steps from the time crude cotton seed oil is first run into stills, where it is subjected to intense heat, through purifying stills, through a series of cold rollers and into the blue and white tin containers was followed.

Box Factory.—In a separate building but on the same industrial site, the Tommy Tucker Box factory is located. The plant was originally started merely to produce packing crates used in shipping Mrs. Tucker's shortening, but possibilities of larger development were realized, and now the organization started merely as an accessory to a general industry, is producing all types of wooden boxes. While in the plant Big Spring men saw 100 men producing Nehi carrying crates painted, lettered and turned out a finished product. Another group of men were making refrigerator boxes in which soda water is preserved at roadside filling stations.

Continuing on the round of inspection, Big Spring men stopped momentarily at the Sherman Cotton mill where approximately 100 men and women are employed throughout the year with the possibility of larger development being realized, and now the organization started merely as an accessory to a general industry, is producing all types of wooden boxes. While in the plant Big Spring men saw 100 men producing Nehi carrying crates painted, lettered and turned out a finished product. Another group of men were making refrigerator boxes in which soda water is preserved at roadside filling stations.



ANNA MAY WRIGHT



MADGE CASE

Unintentional Suicide.—Many people are slowly poisoning themselves just as surely as if they drank poison every morning for breakfast. They are daily absorbing the toxins or poisons, created by accumulated waste matter in their congested digestive systems. Sooner or later disease will conquer their weakened bodies.

If you have dizzy spells, headaches, indigestion, bad breath, nervousness, no appetite, bilious attacks or pains in the back and limbs, you are probably suffering from self poisoning caused by constipation. The surest and pleasantest relief for this condition is formed by the vegetable cathartic which acts on the stomach wall. Get a bottle today from Cunningham and Phillips and J. D. Biles—(Adv.)

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK

EXTRA VALUE THAT ONLY MARQUETTE PRO

FEATURES COMBINED ONLY IN MARQUETTE IN THE \$1000 CLASS

- Wheelbase 114 inches.
- Closed Bodies by Fisher.
- Non-glare Fisher VV windshield.
- Noise type mohair upholstery.
- Adjustable front seat.
- Remarkable power plant—67.5 horse power.
- High compression cylinder head.
- Rubber engine mountings.
- Completely sealed engine.
- Forced lubrication.
- Economy hydraulic dual shock absorbers.
- Four-wheel internal expanding brakes.
- Adjustable steering wheel.

A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette an advanced car in the \$1000 class.

Here is the most complete car ever offered in the Marquette class. Lift the hood and inspect the Marquette's power plant. Go over the construction in the chassis. Fine workmanship everywhere. Engineering. Expert design.

And the Body by Fisher. The very latest expression of the craftsmen in the world. The upholstery is a brand new type mohair with a rubberized backing that makes it waterproof—there's a special type windshield that eliminates glare and provides security to night driving. It's a marvel inside and out.

The Marquette proved it is a true Buick product with a type never before equaled in a car of the price. Getaway like a rocket pick-up—10 to 60 miles an hour in high gear. Brakes with stopping ability to match such speed—power steering and as smooth as satin.

Drive it today just to prove to yourself that there never has been like it anywhere near its price.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Canadian Distributors: McLaughlin-Bulch, Ottawa, Ont. Division of General Motors Corporation Buick and Oldsmobile

Marquette Model 36—Two-door—\$965
Marquette Model 36—Four-door—\$975
Marquette Model 36—Four-door—\$995

These prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Delivery charges are included in the \$1,000 price. Financing charges are extra.

Consider the delivery price in relation to the performance capabilities.

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL

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Diversified Farming Makes Fortune For Randall Couple

CANYON, Tex., June 27 (AP)—Most Randall county farmers have long been converts to the idea of diversified farming, but few have undertaken such a variety of crop and livestock culture as Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Friemel of Embarger, who since 1907 have been living on the fruit of Randall county soil. Mr. and Mrs. Friemel started farming in 1907 with a capital of only \$200. They were forced to make their own farm produce everything possible for their own needs.

Miss Gladys Lloyd Bride Of R. P. Wylie, San Angelo

In a simple though beautiful ceremony performed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. W. G. and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, 512 Aysford street, long-time residents of Big Spring, became the bride of Rex P. Wylie, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wylie of Winnsboro, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Cloudcroft, N. M. After visiting those places they will visit the parents of Mr. Wylie in Winnsboro and relatives in Glenrose. After July 8 they will be at home in San Angelo, where Mr. Wylie, who is connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine company, has headquarters.

Boy Who Forced Salesman From Car With Pistol is Sentenced

Entering a plea of guilty in county court this morning to charges of robbery with firearms, Hubert Gardner, 15-year-old lad who forced V. V. Strahan to abandon a car north of Big Spring last week and fled in the vehicle, was sentenced to serve one to three years in the state reformatory at Gatesville.

Salad Demonstrations Given Women's Home Clubs of County

All women's clubs of the county have been given demonstrations on salads made from the foods they ordinarily use and vegetables grown in their home garden; by Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county home demonstration agent. During the past week Mrs. Allgood met with the Tuesday at Coma-homa with Mrs. Ellis Lay Wednesday at Highway with Mrs. Hilliard Thursday and at Center Point with Mrs. N. H. Montgomery Friday.

- 1 cup Cream Salad Dressing
1 cup thick sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
3 egg yolks
1-4 cup vinegar
Chicken Salad
Diced chicken (preferably baked)
Shredded cabbage
Pimentos or green bell peppers
Boiled eggs
Shredded carrots
Season to taste with salt and vinegar, then add dressing.
The above recipe may be used for all meat and fish salads.
Potato Salad
Diced potatoes (which have been boiled with jackets on)
Pickle, pimentos, boiled eggs, onion, green peppers, radish, carrots.
Combine ingredients with exception of eggs, season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Let stand until ready to serve, and add dressing and chopped eggs.

ANNUAL W.T.C.C MOTORCADE STARTS AT BALLINGER JULY 10

STAMFORD, June 24 (AP)—The dates for the 4th annual motorcade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, have been set for July 10th up to and including July 19th. The itinerary for this trip comprehends one of the most attractive routes through the recreational section of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The citizens in the towns included on this itinerary have advised the Stamford office that elaborate arrangements were being made for the entertainment of the party during their visit to the respective cities. It is so planned that hotel accommodations may be reached each night while out by those who so desire them, but the management of the motorcade believes that every one who goes could enjoy and appreciate this great country a great deal more if they would carry their camping equipment, such as cots, bedding, cooking utensils, etc., and prepare to spend the nights out in the open. At Ballinger. The motorcade will assemble in Ballinger on July 10th at 10:00 a. m., leaving there at 2:00 p. m. for San Angelo and for all intermediate points to Alpine, Fort Davis and Marfa. This portion of the itinerary will take the party through the famous Davis Mountains and into Marfa on the night of the 12th.

REVIVAL IS ADVERTISED

Preparations for a great revival meeting are being made by members of the Church of Christ, worshipping at Fourteenth and South Main streets. Beginning Sunday, June 30 and extending through three Sundays, P. B. Shepherd of Abilene, widely known builder of congregations and evangelist, whose services are always in demand, will speak twice daily. Noon services will be in the new church building and evening services in an open-air tabernacle immediately south of the church, where considerable work has been done to afford comfort for a large audience. J. G. Hufstader of Abilene, known by many local people, will have charge of the song service throughout the meeting. Extensive advertising is being done and beginning Wednesday evening song practice will be held at the church three evenings. Thornton Crews, who recently became regular minister of the church here, is in charge of preparations under direction of the elders.

Airplane Pilots May Talk On Telephone

GALVESTON, Tex., June 27 (AP)—Telephone conversations between the pilots of two attack planes will be made possible by a new circuit and telephone radio set invented by Sergeants Frank Bobulski and C. P. Smith of the Third Attack Group here. The set is small, weighing about fifteen pounds, and is powered by a 50-watt Aeron tube. Current is supplied from a generator.

An Oklahoma Mother Says:

"BLACK DRAUGHT is a fine medicine to give to children. I use it for mine whenever I need to give them a laxative. They don't mind taking it when I make it into a tea, and it quickly relieves a constipation and the best symptoms which come from it. I can recommend it to other mothers, for I have found it useful in my home. "When my mother gave it to me whenever I complained of not feeling well, I have always taken it for upset stomach and constipation. It is about the only medicine I have to take. A few doses of Black-Draught, now and then, keep my system in order. My husband takes it, too. I hardly see how I could keep house without Black-Draught. It has become a standby with us, in keeping the children and ourselves well."—Mrs. Luther Brasfield, Claremore, Okla.

Home Grown Apricots Presented To Herald

No Rio Grande Valley or East Texas orchard ever produces apricots of finer flavor than those brought to The Herald office this morning by H. B. Arnold. The force munched appreciatively on the fruit throughout the afternoon, due to Mr. Arnold's generous offer. Mr. Arnold resided at 1305 West Fifth street.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Curningham & Phillips Drug Stores.—adv.

SPECIAL TRAIN 4th Of July Excursion TO El Paso \$9.50 ROUND TRIP Leave Big Spring 8:10 P. M. Wednesday, July 3rd Arriving El Paso 8:00 A. M., Thursday, July 4th Spend Three Wonderful Days In El Paso RETURNING Special Train Will Leave El Paso 9:00 P. M. Saturday, July 6th Visit Juarez, Mexico, Across the River, and See the Many Interesting Sights of a Foreign Land SPECIAL TRAIN Will Carry Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Chair Cars and Diner Slightly Higher Fare, Good Returning On Any Train Within Limit of Ticket. THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

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ATLANTIC IS LAYING LINE TOWARD CO.

The care for oil produced from two wells in Ward county, the Atlantic Pipe Line Company is building an oil pipe line from Monahans to acreage owned and operated jointly by the Atlantic Oil Producing Company and the DeLamer Oil Company. The two companies are starting a third well on their Hayzlett area in section 17, block 5, H & T C Ry. Co. survey. Oil runs were started more than a week ago from the pool through the pipe line built to Wickett by W. B. Hassett and associates of Tulsa. An extension is predicted for Gulf's No. 1 Wristen well, offsetting J. H. L. Oil Company's producer.

Large Amounts Of Vegetables Shipped

AUSTIN, Tex., June 27.—Shipments of fruits and vegetables from Texas farms during May declined unusually, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. "Ordinarily, May or June is the peak month for the spring movement, but it appears now that April is the high month for this year," Mr. Nichols said. "This is accounted for by the fact that the season is from two to three weeks earlier than normal. "A total of 5,764 cars of fruits and vegetables was loaded in May, compared to 9,689 in April and 6,409 in May last year. Prices interesting to note that 120 cars of watermelons were shipped in May, whereas the first car moved on June 2 last year."

Rotary Secretary Serves 16 Years

AUSTIN, June 27 (AP)—Austin and Texas have developed another world beater. John W. Kelle, recently elected to his 16th consecutive year as secretary of the Austin Rotary Club, has a world record for unbroken service in this capacity.

The Big Spring Herald

Published every Thursday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Robert W. Jacobs, Business Manager Wendell Bedichyk, Managing Editor

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

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur further than in corrections in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for the 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.

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BOOSTING TEXAS

The young Corpus Christi newspaper woman who accompanied the first bale of cotton of the season to New York by air, where it was auctioned off on the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange for \$1311—the young lady, we repeat, wrote a readable log of the epochal journey for the Corpus Christi Times.

Here is the ultimate paragraph in her log of the trip:

"In all the country that was traversed in 19 hours and 30 minutes of actual flying time, none was so richly productive as that seen from Sinton to Corpus Christi. It looked from the plane like a vast green lawn that had been landscaped by an expert horticulturist."

Attastuff! You can't abash a Texan by showing him (or her) all the wonders of the world, and expect him to believe for a minute that Texas can't duplicate and excel any scene on earth. The mountains of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the checkerboard farms of Maryland, the roar of Niagara, the snows of Canada—shucks! Just wait till you see grand old Texas at her best!

Well, Texans are that way. It is their nature. They are natural-born boosters. And, what is more, they have something worth while to boost.

Texans would be even greater boosters of their state if they knew more about it.

LIPSTICKS AND HISTORY

Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, editor of the Walther League Messenger, a Lutheran publication, has considered the lipstick and decided that if its use improves the appearance of woman, she commits no sin in using it.

Dr. Maier went back into history to prove that Colonial America, even in the red-hot Puritan days, tolerated artificial aids to beauty. His point is that the present generation isn't responsible for the flare for personal adornment and embellishment.

He might have gone still farther back in the pages of history and cited even more ancient evidences of lipstick and powder. In the graves of Egyptians of Cleopatra's time and beyond have been found rouge pots and various other signs that the women of ancient Egypt used various cosmetics. Not far from Abilene, in the imperial state of Texas, an archaeologist found a huge excavation where aboriginal Indian tribes mined their paint. In darkest Africa the tribesmen make their faces hideous with various colored earths.

There isn't a great deal new under the sun. We moderns have improved on the ancients in some respects, that is all. Fashions change. Ideas become outmoded, only to return a while later with renewed vigor. Less than

thirty years ago a young woman who put on white stockings jeopardized her reputation. Today she wears none at all, and nobody thinks anything of it.

Apparel oft proclaims the man, but it is getting weaker and weaker as a dependable proclaimer. "Painted woman" used to be a synonym of something else, but it has lost that meaning altogether. We have sloughed a good many of our prejudices, and we haven't lost anything very valuable by doing so.

Germany has discovered that married persons live five years longer on the average than single ones. Perhaps that is because some married persons get ambitious to outlive their mates.

After four years of effort, Chicago has finally convicted one of its principal monarchs in the beer racket. The man drew thirty days in jail, which suggests that the judge must have been feeling unwell when he passed sentence.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

WHAT IT COSTS VIRGINIA TO PAY AS IT GOES

Dallas News: The people of Georgia are not satisfied with their highway system, and are pondering the advisability of authorizing a bond issue to expand and improve it. The Atlanta Journal interrupts their quandry by offering "A Leaf From Virginia's Record of Road Building by Gas Tax."

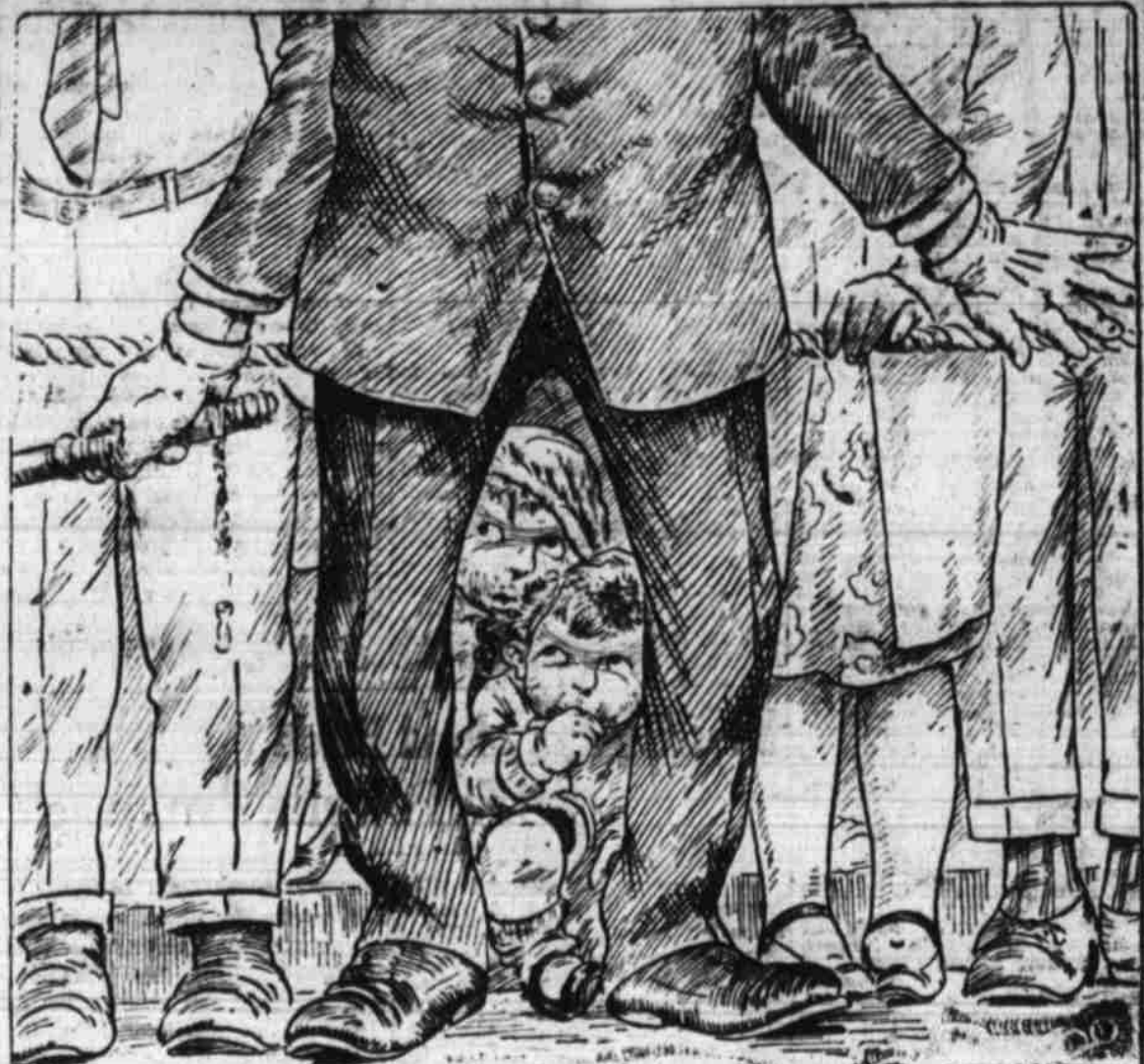
Some seven years ago the people of Virginia, under the spur of a feverish campaign for a highway bond issue, voted a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to incur a debt of \$50,000,000. But a few seasons later, on sober second thought, when the matter was resubmitted to them, they reversed the earlier vote by a majority of 40,000, and thus permanently fixed their road-financing policy on a cash basis. Today every major highway in the old dominion is hard surfaced; 3,000 miles have been added to the state system, making its total 7,000; more and more work is done on the so-called market roads, in which farmers are particularly concerned; and, according to the state's highest authority, if an election were held today, "not as many as 10,000 voters, out of a possible 300,000," could be mustered for bonds.

That is a fair record of accomplishment, and could be accepted as proof, if proof were needed, that a system of highways can be created on the pay-as-you-go plan rapidly enough to satisfy moderate ambition, provided the ambition is attended by the fortitude to bear heavy taxation. If the contentment of Virginians with their second decision is as perfect as it is thus represented to be, one must infer that their fortitude in that respect is easily equal to their ambition. For in Virginia the gasoline tax is 5c, and it all goes for road building. This makes it almost the equivalent of a 6c tax in Texas under the requirement which passes one-fourth of its yield to the school fund. And in Virginia the average of license fees is \$15.50 per vehicle, as against \$14.46 in Texas, declared exorbitant by many, and so decreed by the lower house of our legislature in lopping off one-third. Altogether, Virginia collects something like \$16,000,000 a year from taxation to finance its pay-as-you-go policy. The population of Virginia is less than one-half that of Texas. Its highway population amounts to about \$7 per capita. At the same rate, Texas would have to raise between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 by taxation.

Aggies Study Soil Problems in Meet

DALLAS, June 27 (AP)—The importance of soil fertility, guarding against erosion, and the value of terracing were presented to the delegates to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in convention here yesterday. Farm credits that would tend to build, rather than permit quick profits by farmers, all wing erosion to ruin land, were discussed by A. K. Short of the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

OUT OUR WAY



A LOOP HOLE IN THE LAW

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—Acting in the movies or selling real estate, a man is up against pretty much the same sort of proposition.

That is the idea with which 24-year-old Frank Ross, Long Island real estate operator, who was drafted for talks because he sings and has screen personality, is approaching his new job.

In two professions which seem as widely separated as the poles a young Ross finds similarities.

A lad of 20, he left Princeton to undertake the development of his grandfather's 87-acre tract at St. Albans, L. I. After working a year and a half at the fundamentals of contracting and building, doing carpentry and bricklaying work and learning financing, he began to build homes on the property.

People who were interested would come to him and talk it over, but usually seemed skeptical about entrusting their work, which sometimes represented their life savings, to a mere boy just out of college.

One of Ross' toughest problems was to "sell himself" to these people, to convince them that despite his youth he could deliver.

Salesmanship. "In the movies, too, you've got to 'sell yourself,'" he says. "If you don't, you're out. If you can't sell yourself to a picture company, you never get a chance in movies, and with that chance, if you can't sell yourself to the public you're definitely out."

The movie company which invests a small fortune in a picture and entrusts an actor with a role therein, he likens to the home builder who entrusts his savings to the real estate developer.

"Both are investing in you, expecting you to deliver, to do your share. They're counting on you to make the investment profitable. If you don't, you've failed."

The Same Money. Ross always loved music and used to sing at parties, but never cared for the stage. There was more money in real estate, and the hours were more reasonable. But on a vacation in Hollywood he was persuaded by Jesse Lasky, producer to try the talkies.

Jesse "talked turkey" and Frank liked the idea, because he loved California's outdoor life and likes the musical atmosphere that Hollywood now affords. But he insisted that he would have to earn as much money as he could earn in his eastern business. And his contract so provides.

By Long Distance. Nevertheless, the business "back home" goes on as usual. Ross conducts it by telephone and telegraph connections with his home office. And he is taking singing lessons now, seriously as he never did when he "sang for fun," and is eager to start work. Idling before his first role is proving irksome—and why shouldn't it? These real estate men are notoriously hustlers.



W. B. FOSHAY, PRESIDENT OF THE W. B. FOSHAY COMPANY, OPERATORS OF BUSINESSES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES, CANADA, MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA, SAYS:

THAT the question of what constitutes success seems to be the thing that is uppermost in most people's minds, and when they ask an official of a successful company about his formula for success they are generally disappointed in that it is simple instead of some complicated formula. There are three outstanding requirements in a man if he is going to be successful: First, he must be loyal to his employer, his employer's customers and himself, at all times and above all things. Second, he must believe that whatever is to be done is possible. The motto of our organization is "It Can Be Done."

Third, he must work and love his work. If a man gets pleasure out of his work, if it appears to him in the same light as the golf game, the tennis game, or the card game does if well played, then he will, if he is loyal and optimistic, be sure to be a success.

Some people think that an optimist is a man who tries to do the impossible, but my opinion on an optimist is a man who is able to foresee the trend of future events sufficiently to so pursue his course in business that he may accomplish what is best for his business and make a success of it. No man without vision ever accomplished anything and vision is to a certain extent optimism.

The employee who when asked to do something cheerfully says with a smile on his face, "I will do it" is the one who succeeds and he is the one who makes his organization happy by not only saying he will do it, but going out and doing it because that is the type of man who does what he says he will do and believes always that "It Can Be Done." It isn't a hard program, this road to success, for a man who really wants it, but most men don't want to pay the price—that of sincere loyalty, common sense optimism and real honest hard work. If you practice these three attributes honestly, sincerely and happily day in and day out, there is no question as to the results that will be accomplished.

TWELVE YEARS OF APPLYING THESE PRINCIPALS TO THE BUSINESS OF OUR COMPANY HAS PROVED TO EVERY ONE OF OUR EMPLOYEES FROM THE OFFICE BOY TO THE PRESIDENT WHAT CAN BE DONE IF ONE WANTS TO DO IT AND THAT IT CAN BE DONE HAPPILY AND THAT ALL OF THOSE DOING IT CAN ENJOY IT. THERE MUST BE NO SELFISHNESS IN SUCH A PROGRAM. THE MUTUAL INTERESTS OF ALL CONCERNED MUST BE CONSIDERED, AND THAT REALLY COMES UNDER LOYALTY; IT IS THE FIRST AND GREATEST ATTRIBUTE OF A SUCCESSFUL EMPLOYEE, BUSINESS MAN OR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL.

Working with the Texas Board of Water Engineers and the U. S. Geological Survey, the Army Aviation photographic section has made topographical maps of about 12,000 square miles of Texas.

By Williams

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Here's a perfect gem from the Congressional Record. It's not a fair sample of senate debate, but it shows what happens sometimes. Senator Caraway of Arkansas had several times interrupted Norris of Nebraska as the latter argued in favor of putting census takers under civil service instead of letting the jobs become political plums:

Mr. Norris: Yes. Mr. Caraway: Is it the senator's idea that one, simply because he is a member of congress, can be honest and can be trusted?

Mr. Norris: No. I have not said anything of that kind, and I have not said anything from which any reasonable man can draw such a conclusion as that.

Mr. Caraway: Well, what does the senator mean when he says— Mr. Norris: That is the argument which has been made from the beginning of the civil service.

Mr. Caraway: Oh, it is not. Mr. Norris: The argument which the senator from Arkansas is making now is the one which has always been made against the civil service.

Mr. Caraway: Well, I know that happens not to be true; it is not an argument against civil service. I am just asking the senator a question.

Mr. Norris: That question is an argument against civil service. Mr. Caraway: It is no argument against civil service.

Mr. Norris: Then the senator ought not to make it. Mr. Caraway: I am not making it. I am only asking a question.

Mr. Norris: If the senator is not making an argument against civil service then do not ask it. Mr. Caraway: Let me ask the senator—

Mr. Norris: Cannot the senator wait until I answer one question before he propounds another? Mr. Caraway: I do not think I will live long enough for that.

Mr. Norris: Perhaps the senator will not; he need not wait that long. Mr. Caraway: I do not have to wait.

Mr. Norris: It does not make any difference to me. If the senator does not want to wait, that is his business.

Mr. Caraway: The senator thinks he owns the senate. Mr. Norris: No, I do not think I own the senate. That is another statement the senator is absolutely unjustified in making. Have I not a right here to oppose a provision of the bill, because I think it is wrong?

Mr. Caraway: May I ask the senator a question? Mr. Norris: Yes.

Mr. Caraway: What is there about it that the senator should become so angry, when I was merely trying to ask him a question.

Mr. Norris: The senator from Arkansas—

Mr. Caraway: Now—

Mr. Norris: Will the senator allow me to answer that question? Mr. Caraway: I suppose I will stop for the rest of the afternoon.

Mr. Norris: Perhaps the senator will. It might be well if he would stop here and wait and listen a little while. It might be well for him, he might get some information perhaps that would be valuable for him.

Mr. Caraway: I have listened for a good while and have not obtained any information as yet.

Mr. Norris: The trouble is the senator does not listen.

Mr. Caraway: Oh, yes, I do. Mr. Norris: He gets into the do-

Talks To Parents

NOT A DOG'S LIFE

By Alice Judson Peale

The highest virtue to which a puppy may attain is to grow up to be an obedient dog.

If he but learns to obey his master's voice his life will be as gay and carefree as a dog's life can be. He never will lack a dinner and a warm place to lie. He need only come when he is called to be assured always of a cheerful existence in which no needs are unfulfilled.

But to human children obedience brings no such reward. They grow up to be men and women who live in a world in which obedience will get them little that is worth having. The good things of life are allotted not to those who do as others tell them, but to those who think and act for themselves. The obedient soul eats scanty fare and sleeps on a hard bed.

Men and women must make decisions and stand by them. They must know what they want and cling to it despite criticism and opposition. The ultimate goal for which we are training our children is not a dog's life but one of self direction and self reliance.

The value of obedience in the life of a child should not be over estimated. It is not an end in itself—only a means to an end. The child needs to obey, but only in those matters in which his own judgment is not yet sufficiently developed to permit independent action.

As he grows older there should be fewer and fewer occasions when "mother knows best," until at last the element of obedience has entirely disappeared from the relation of parent and child, and there remain only friendship and a mutual respect.

BARBS

It's too hot to sleep these nights, the lawn is scorched in front of the house, the baby's rash is worse, and the garden hose leaks. But it doesn't mean anything now—Babe Ruth is back in the game.

We hope that Mediterranean fruit fly overlooks the nice crop of peaches on the beaches this year.

Plants make a noise when growing, a scientist reveals. For that matter, so do children.

What this country needs is more mechanical schools to teach the girls how to keep house with all the electrical devices they'll sell you at \$1 down and \$1 a week.

Among the people you could hate easily is the man who sits in the only occupied car in a line of parked autos eight blocks long and replies to you that he isn't going out right away. (Copyright 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Brother Of Rotary Founder Succumbs

DALLAS, June 27 (AP)—Cecil B. Harris, 62, brother of Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, died of pneumonia here yesterday. He came here in May to attend the convention of Rotary International. He was secretary in charge of new clubs. His brother Paul was with him when he died.

DAILY CROSS-WORD

A grid for a crossword puzzle with various words and numbers. The grid is partially filled with letters and numbers, indicating the positions of words.

A grid for a crossword puzzle, similar to the one above, with a different set of words and numbers.

Menu of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cherry Ice Box Cake for Dessert

Creamed Tuna and Pimientos

Buttered New Potatoes

Tomato Salad

Cherry Ice Box Cake

Coffee

Creamed Tuna and Pimientos

Serving Six

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup tuna (flaked with a silver fork)

3 tablespoons shredded pimientos

1-4 teaspoon celery salt

Melt the butter and add the flour. Mix thoroughly and add the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce becomes thick and creamy. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook for two minutes. Serve in a dish and garnish with parsley.

Tomato Salad

6 sliced tomatoes

1 cup sliced cucumbers

3 tablespoons shredded green peppers

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-4 cup sliced radishes

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 cup French dressing

Mix the ingredients in a glass of

PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES COSMETICS

Clyde Fox Jewelry & Drug Co. We have the entire line that should be carried by a first class drug store and you will find that all our products are of the very finest quality obtainable.

The Crescent In the Crescent. Heavy Duty Battery. 1 Year Guarantee. 204 East Third Street.

REVIEW OF LAND SUIT IS SOUGHT

A petition for a bill of review was filed in district court by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gary of Alameda, Calif., against H. Clay Read and Lillie A. Read seeking to set aside judgment rendered against the plaintiffs in the last September term of court.

The suit concerns twenty-five lots in Fairview Heights addition which according to judgment rendered in the last September term of district court is now property of H. Clay and Lillie A. Read. The property originally belonged to H. Clay Read and wife, but was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Gary in exchange for mining stock several years ago, it is stated.

A suit last year brought against the Garys by Mr. Read and wife cancelled the deal and cleared title. Judgment and petition of the Read suit brought against the Garys is attached to and included in the petition for a bill of review. In the original suit, Mr. Read and wife claimed that the twenty-five lots had been deeded to Mr. and Mrs. Gary in exchange for 40,000 shares of Table Mountain Mining Company stock represented to be a going concern possessing valuable machinery in California mining properties. It is further alleged in the original suit that an inspection of properties by Mr. Read revealed that the property had been misrepresented and that machinery in question was old and of little value. Mr. Read made his claims to Mr. Gary, who it is alleged admitted truth of Mr. Read's statements and agreed to re-convey the title to Fairview Heights property to Mr. Read and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gary have never returned deed to property, according to papers on file, and are now bringing suit against the Reads for a new trial in the case.

Whitehead Quits Post With WTCC

STAMFORD, June 26 (AP)—E. H. Whitehead, who has served as publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the past four years, has resigned his position with the regional organization to become assistant manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce with headquarters at Corpus Christi, according to an announcement made by officials here Thursday. Whitehead's resignation is to become effective July 10.

Reason given by Whitehead for his action in quitting the West Texas Chamber was that he desired to gain a statewide view point of chamber of commerce work. The West Texas publicity man will have charge of an extensive advertising campaign on South Texas and the lower Rio Grande valley. He will also be in charge of organization work of the South Texas regional chamber of commerce, being associated with Ray Leaman, general manager of that body, who was formerly assistant manager of the West Texas organization. Whitehead has had the change in positions under advisement for several weeks, but due to the resignation of Homer D. Wade as manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the publicity manager's resignation was not submitted to A. M. Bourland, president, until the selection of a new head of the regional chamber, officials said.

More than one-third of the cucumber acreage in the United States is in Texas this year with the early crop already beginning to move. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the United States cucumber acreage at 16,049 acres and that of Texas at 5,880, an increase of 660 acres over 1928.

Roast a **300** pound TURKEY. Some of it would be raw!

COFFEE roasted in bulk is like that. Some is underdone and some overdone. Hills Bros. Coffee, however, is famous for its uniform flavor. It is roasted by a patented, continuous process—only a few pounds at a time. Every berry—every pound is roasted evenly. And you taste a matchless flavor in every cup.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the only real vacuum pack. Fully opened with the key.

© 1932

EMIL JANNINGS TAKES A VACATION



Emil Jannings, noted film star who returned to his home in Germany recently, is seen here with his wife at the Austrian health resort Badgastein, where he went for a short vacation.

Experimental Stations Will Be Established

DALLAS, Tex., June 2 (AP)—Eighteen experimental stations will be established in widely scattered sections of the country to study erosion and moisture conservation. O. E. Ramser of Guthrie, Okla., senior drainage engineer of the United States department of agriculture, said in an address prepared for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at their annual meeting here today.

The bureau of public roads, the bureau of soils and chemistry and the forest service, all of the department of agriculture, will conduct the investigations cooperatively, Mr. Ramser said. The division of agricultural engineering of the bureau of public roads has been carrying on investigations and experiments on soil erosion and terracing since May, 1924, in North Carolina and has arranged for establishing of an experimental station at Guthrie prior to the enactment of a bill by Congress to provide \$10,000 for investigations. Forty thousand dollars would be made available immediately by the bill which was introduced as part of the 1930 appropriation for the department of agriculture.

Stations would be established near Temple, Texas, at the state experimental farm near Hays, Kansas, and in Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Louisiana, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia, in addition to Guthrie, Okla., Mr. Ramser said.

A general program, adopted by a committee appointed by the director of scientific work, includes a survey of methods now used to control erosion and to conserve soil moisture; a continuation of erosion reconnaissance survey of the country; laboratory studies of the physical and chemical properties of different soil types in relation to erosion and field and laboratory studies of terraces, soil saving dams, underdrains and the effects of forest cover and chaparral-brush.

Higher Courts

CRIMINAL APPEALS
AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals today:

Affirmed: E. H. Horton, Dallas; Elizabeth Phillips, Tarrant; Joe Wodley, Bell; Joe Bowden, Basque; E. H. Horton, Dallas; R. F. Rogers, Delto; Dean McCown, alias Rowly McCown, Collin; Vergil E. Cox, Collin; Otis O. Flenor, Potter; Robert Patterson, Marion; Vergil B. Cox, Collin; Evans Tims, Howard.

Reversed and Remanded: John Flewelen, Milam; Arthur Hill, Stonewall; R. M. Stephens, Tom Green; Ralph Taylor, Jefferson; Lester McTyre, Morris; J. E. Meyers, Dallas.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: J. W. Watson, Lubbock; Pancho Martinez, Bee; R. C. Ball, Hill; Frank Powers, Matagorda; V. T. Anderson, Kaufman; Dick Gilliam, Upsher; Raleigh Bilberry; Needham Austin, Hill; George Shuffield, Wheeler; Jess Holder, Hopkins.

Appellant's Application for Permission to File Second Motion for Rehearing Denied: Ed McCall, Orange; J. M. Salinas, Hill; Stone; wall Carville, Harrison.

State's Motion for Rehearing overruled: Ed Smith, Gillespie; K. E. Hallman, Cameron; R. E. Moon, Roberts; M. K. Simmons, San Patricio; Frank Williams, Mills. State's Motion for Rehearing affirmed: Harry W. Williams, Hill.

High Wool Rate Asked

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Substantial increase in the duties on raw wool and wool waste, which would double and treble some of the rates provided in the house tariff bill, were advocated before a senate finance sub-committee today by F. J. Hagenbarth, Spencer, Idaho president of the national wool growers' association.

The witness said it was necessary to have a higher rate on wool waste of all varieties, declaring wool imported last year displaced one third the American production of virgin wool. He asked that the present thirty one cent a pound duty on raw wool, which the house bill raised to 34 cents be further advanced to 36 cents.

John E. Synder, of the Hershey Chocolate corporation, of Hershey, Pa., told the sub-committee on agricultural schedules, that he was opposed to the proposed duties on almond imports in the house tariff bill. He declared imported almonds were superior in quality and said that the domestic output amounted to about a third of the demand.

Road Work Is Awarded

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)—The Highway Commission awarded construction contracts in 14 counties today. It let \$1,433,200 worth of new construction work yesterday, and today's business will probably bring the total to \$2,500,000.

Contracts will be let today on the following projects: Medina County—3.3-4 miles grading and drainage Highway 2. Tarrant County—8.87 miles concrete pavement Highway 121. DeWitt County—Bridge work over Smith creek Highway 119. Dallas County—6 1-2 miles grading, drainage and cement pavement Highway 114, and 3.2 miles bituminous surface treatment Highway 78. Wharton County—Bridge across Colorado river Highway 12. Ellis and Dallas Counties—7.37 miles grading and drainage Highway 6. Tarrant County—1 1-2 miles grading, drainage and concrete base course Highway 1. San Patricio County—7.83 miles grading and drainage structures Highway 128. Uvalde County—17.57 miles crushed stone base course with rock asphalt surface Highway 2. Falls County—Bridge over Big Creek, Highway 6. Grayson County—23.45 miles grading, drainage and concrete pavement Highway 6. Maverick County—2.3 miles rock asphalt surface Highway 85. Brazos County—12 1-2 miles bituminous surface treatment Highway 6. Blanco County—Bridge repairs on Highways 20 and 46. Ellis County—15.3 miles double bituminous surface Highway 14.

Home Agent's Program Given For Next Week

The program of Loucille Allgood, county home demonstration agent, for next week includes meetings with women's clubs of four Howard county communities. The subject of study for the month is "frozen desserts." The week's program will close Thursday night at Knott with a community ice cream supper.

The home agent's itinerary for the week: Monday, July 1, Lomax; Tuesday, July 2, Vincent; Wednesday, July 3, Vincent; Thursday, July 4, Knott.

Cotton Growers Of Texas Lead In Cooperation

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 27 (AP)—Texas not only leads in the production of cotton, but Texas farmers lead in the cooperative movement, as it has been organized by them to handle their own staple after it has been produced, in the opinion of Lyon Stokes, Ballinger, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association and general manager of the Texas Farm Bureau Gin Corporation.

"Two years ago the farm bureau organized its gin corporation," Stokes declared, "operating sixteen gins in the first season and ginning 27,000 bales of cotton. Last year 34 gins were owned and operated, a total of 53,000 bales being handled during the season."

The 34 gins owned and operated by the cooperative represent approximately \$1,000,000 in buildings and equipment, Stokes says, practically every one of the buildings being constructed of fireproof material and utilizing the best available machinery.

Of the 34 gins, 29 are in West Texas, and 14 of those are in the Lower Panhandle, South Plains.

Local Refineries Run 25,500 Barrels Of Crude Per Day

Refineries of Big Spring are running 24,500 barrels of crude oil thru the stills each day, it is reliably learned. Corden's plant is running 13,500 barrels per day, the Richardson plant 6,000 barrels, it is stated.

Alarm clocks, you can't afford to do without them... Cunningham & Phillips.

FREE - FOR - ALL PICNIC WILL BE HELD JULY 11 AS OPEN MEETING OF CHAMBER

The quarterly open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held the evening of Thursday, July 11, in the form of a free-for-all "dinner on the ground" at the waterworks reservation, it was decided this morning in a meeting of a committee called into conference by President E. A. Kelley of the chamber.

Preliminary plans call for "plenty of eating, lots of entertainment and a little business."

Women of the city, all of them, are invited to fix lunch baskets, while the men under direction of the arrangements committee will see that drinks and other necessary adjuncts of a successful community picnic.

Members of the arrangements committee are Fred Hopkins, Elmo Wasson, E. O. Price, Wendell Bedchek and J. E. Kuykendall, with Sam Weaver and Nat Shick comprised the group in this morning's meeting. Messrs. Shick and Weaver advised they will not be in town when the picnic meeting is held.

Three Million Texas Acres Terraced, Convention Hears

DALLAS, Tex., June 25 (AP)—Nearly 3,000,000 acres of land in Texas already have been terraced and if that work continues on the normal increase it should be finished in 20 years, M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M., said in an address prepared for delivery here today before the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

"There are still some 18,000,000 acres of land in cultivation which should be terraced at once," Mr. Bentley said. "The terracing of considerable acreage has been going on for about 15 years, and if it continues with the normal increase in acres terraced per year we will be through in 20 years. We hope to complete the job in 10 years."

Mr. Bentley emphasized the importance of pioneer work by farmers, stressing the fact that if the first terraced farm in a community follows best accepted plans, other farmers, copying, will model their work on the ideal lines. He suggested that rows should follow terrace ridges.

Cooperation from county officers as well as business firms has contributed largely to the spread of terracing in Texas, Mr. Bentley declared. Many chambers of commerce in small towns have bought as many as four levels for use in terracing, lending them to farmers. Road graders, during times of idleness, have been borrowed or rented from the counties, the farmer paying only the actual operating cost.

"When road outfits are used at cost for building terraces, the expense to the land owner on the big sandy loam farms of West Texas is as low as 60 cents per acre, or \$10 per mile; on the black clay lands of central Texas as low as \$1.50 per acre, or about \$20 per mile," Mr. Bentley said.

"Those who are promoting terracing should be inspired by the thought that no matter what agricultural changes may come about this work is fundamental and sound, and will never appear as wasted effort."

Gasser 41 Feet Deep At Elbow Store Attracts Much Interest

Howard county might produce anything, cactus, cotton, good citizens, prosperous towns, horned lizards, and all such. It even produces a gasser, at the depth of 41 feet, 8 inches.

This gasser is the by-product of a water well located at Elbow Station, seven miles south and two miles west of Big Spring.

Jack McKinnon, manager of Elbow station, had men digging for water. About June 17 they struck a small vein, and with the water there was gas, enough that the men could not continue work. When they were pulled out of the hole a blazing paper was lowered into the pit. The gas exploded and burned for about thirty minutes before dying. Since that time McKinnon has burned off the gas at short intervals. Sometimes the blaze lasts only a few minutes and sometimes it lasts for perhaps thirty minutes or more, in proportion to the amount of time which elapses from one blaze to the next.

People stopping at the station for supplies are entertained while they wait by watching the gas burn. At night the flames look like one might suppose hell looks, a big opening down in the earth with yellow and red flames shooting forth, only of course don't shoot out. They burn quietly down at the bottom of the hole.

The gas comes from the same direction as the water, from the north and east corner of the well. The diameter at the top of the well three feet.

There are no gas or oil wells in the immediate vicinity of Elbow Station. The nearest oil well is three miles north and west. The nearest wells southeast are six miles, and directly south and southwest eight miles.

Old settlers say that they have never heard of finding even such a small amount of gas at this unusually shallow depth in that country four feet, at the bottom it is munty.

Opinion Not Announced In Bergdorf Case

Early this afternoon no opinion had been returned from the court of criminal appeals in the A. A. Bergdorf murder case which was appealed from Howard county district court. If no decision is reached today, the outcome of appeal will not be announced until next September as the higher courts adjourn for summer vacation today.

There is a possibility that the court may reach a decision before closing hour this evening at 5 o'clock. Wednesday is the only day of the week when opinions are rendered by justices, it was stated by C. P. Rogers, leading defense counsel.

Bergdorf is in the Howard county jail under death penalty imposed by a jury in district court for the murder of Charley Wallace.

Milking Prize Lost By Dan; Bossy Kicks

TYLER, June 22 (AP)—Governor Dan Moody participated in a milking contest here today, but was disqualified when the cow kicked over the bucket and Col. C. C. Walsh, governor of the eleventh federal reserve bank district, captured first honors.

The contest was a part of the celebration incident to the opening of a new milk products plant here. Governor Moody told the guests that he had been reared in the dairy business and that he was fifteen years old before he knew what it was to sleep after four o'clock in the morning.

Interlocking hookless units fasten a new cover for cushions or pillows.

Cotton In Texas 74 Per Cent Of Normal June 15

AUSTIN, June 25.—Texas cotton acreage this year is two per cent above the normal, while the condition of the cotton crop, based on reports from every section on June 15, was 74 per cent normal. George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, reported Monday.

Corn acreage is 100 per cent normal, while the 83 per cent crop condition estimate promises a larger yield than last year's crops, said Commissioner Terrell said.

A Texas yield of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, as compared with 22,000,000 last year, is promised on a 77-per-cent normal crop and 103 per cent acreage estimate, Commissioner Terrell said.

Boll weevils, bollworms and cotton fleas were reported in some sections of the cotton-growing area. "Too much rain has been reported in more than half of the state, and some cotton has been lost by flood and abandoned because of foulness," Commissioner Terrell said.

"When abandoned acreage is finally reported, it may reduce the acreage to last year's figures. Present conditions do not indicate a larger production than last year's. Following estimates of acreage and crop conditions were made by Commissioner Terrell, based on reports from all counties growing the

DEMPSTER
NO. 12. BACK GEARED
ANNULAR GEAR WINDMILL

GUARANTEED

The Dempster No. 12 is guaranteed against defective workmanship and materials. You are assured a mill that will serve for years without constant trouble or expense. Has Three Tapered Bearings, Positive Bevel Machine Cut Gears, Oil-Resistant Valve and Valve Seats, and a complete windmill and frame upon which other you a sample.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

various crops. The percentages of normal are:

Crop	Percentage
Cotton	102
Corn	100
Oats	100
Wheat	74
Grain Sorghums	100
Peanuts	100
Sweet potatoes	100
Watermelons	100
Sweet sorghums	100
Ribbon cane	100

Jim Black From Big

Jim Black, local planter turned farmer, returned from Big Spring county, where he has been tending by sixty-six acres of his family home of his father, east of Austin on the river. A feature of the farm was taken of six named Jim Black, the local man and

Badly Run-Down

Cardui is a lot, and this state of mind may my health.

"I had often heard of Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I soon proved after I had used it for a while. It was so much better, my appetite improved, and that feeling-down feeling was so much less. I continued taking until I felt perfectly well. Cardui has been women for over 20 years. For sale by every drug store."

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