

WANTED
3-Inch Rain

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, thundershowers in southeast, east.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

VOLUME XI

(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1939

NUMBER 89

HEAVY RAINFALL CONTINUING OVER PARTS OF WEST TEXAS TODAY

Visits Finland



Visit of Gen. Sir Walter Kirke, above, inspector general of British home forces, to Finland, is viewed as highly important in light of the general's known friendship for Finland and Finland's apprehension that western powers may support Soviet demands in the Baltic.

Barrow Declares Gehrig Never to Play Ball Again

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, announced today Lou Gehrig is suffering from chronic infantile paralysis and will never play baseball again.

"Hamburger" Hurley New Tailwister of Midland Lions Club

In a torrid election contest which had all the earmarks of a professional political tussle, Butler (Hamburger) Hurley was elected to the time honored office of Tailwister of the Midland Lions club for the year 1939-1940 at the regular weekly luncheon-meeting of the club today noon, the election campaign being termed the most heated in the history of the local service club.

Hurley succeeds L. W. (Ferdinand) Taylor, who was an unsuccessful candidate for re-election. Other unsuccessful candidates were F. A. (Applehead) Nelson and Lester (Doc) Short.

The entire program at today's luncheon was devoted to the election, each of the candidates having campaign managers who spoke in their behalf. In the campaign speeches, the managers extolled the virtues of their respective candidates while bringing out piece by piece the lack of honorable virtues of their opponents. The campaign see (Hamburger) Page 4

Airmail Cover From Royal Train Now on Display at Library

Stamp collectors in particular and citizens who followed the progress of the King and Queen of England on their American trip in general will be interested in the airmail cover from the royal train now on display in the Midland county library.

The cover is stamped with the signature "G. W. Ross, Postmaster, Royal Train." The stamp bears no Canadian town but only "Train Royal, Canada."

Three stamps are used, a one-cent issue bearing the pictures of the princesses royal, a three-cent issue bearing the pictures of King George and Queen Elizabeth, and a two-cent issue bearing a design of arch and statutory.

The cover has been loaned to the library by Mrs. Andrew Fasken.

IS DISCHARGED

Mrs. L. L. Jones was discharged from a Midland hospital today, following an appendectomy recently.

Scarborough Funeral Set For Thursday

Ranchman Succumbs Tuesday Night at Kermit Hospital

Funeral services for W. F. Scarborough, 72, widely known cattleman of Winkler, Loving, Andrews and Lea counties and a resident of Midland for almost forty years, will be held at the First Baptist church here Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. Scarborough's death came at a Kermit hospital at about 8:45 o'clock Tuesday evening after a valiant fight to recover from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, received at about noon Monday. His son, Hollis Scarborough, was held in the Winkler county jail pending bond of \$25,000 in connection with the shooting.

Lying on the operating table for three hours Monday afternoon, having blood transfusions administered and later treatments of adrenalin, his condition became steadily weaker although he was conscious to the end except when under the influence of anesthetics. Doctors went to Kermit from Lubbock by plane soon after Mr. Scarborough had been taken to the Kermit hospital from his "Frying Pan" ranch, fifteen miles northwest, by his grandson, John Scarborough, Dr. Lee R. Bruce, brother of the cattleman and president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, was one of the first family members to reach Mr. Scarborough's bedside, having been overtaken by message at Pecos where he was aboard a train for Los Angeles. He was to have addressed the Northern Baptist Convention there this morning, his place having been filled by Dr. George W. Truett.

Other family members, including Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, Mrs. T. R. Lineberry, Misses Lela and Lucile Scarborough of Midland and Mrs. Zach Collier of El Paso, daughters, also were at his bedside when the end came, having rushed at once to Kermit upon being informed of the tragedy.

The body was brought to the Ellis funeral home here last night. Funeral services, in charge of the First Baptist church of Midland, will be at the church auditorium at ten a. m. Thursday. Rev. Bruce will be assisted in the service by Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., San Angelo pastor, prayer, and Dr. Jeff D. Ray of Fort Worth, scripture reading. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery here.

Active pall bearers will be E. M. Whitaker, Poy Proctor, Ellis Summers of Kermit, Lewis Beyer of Hope, N. M., Bob Bevier, Lovington, N. M., Henry Scott, Hunter Irwin of Andrews, and Clarence Scharbauer.

Honorary pall bearers are J. C. Roberts, T. S. Patterson, Henry Smith of Eunice, N. M., Aldredge Estes, J. B. Walton of Kermit, Dick Dillard of Andrews, Frank Price of Andrews, M. M. Fisher of Andrews, J. T. Smith of Plainview, M. D. Johnson, Arthur Wasson, Big Springs, E. H. Barron, E. G. Bedford, Hilary Bedford, George Ratliff, J. P. Butler, R. M. Barron, W. H. Spaulding, T. O. Midkiff, John M. Gist, John Burleson of Lubbock, Dr. V. V. Clark of Lubbock, W. W. Lackey, A. C. Francis.

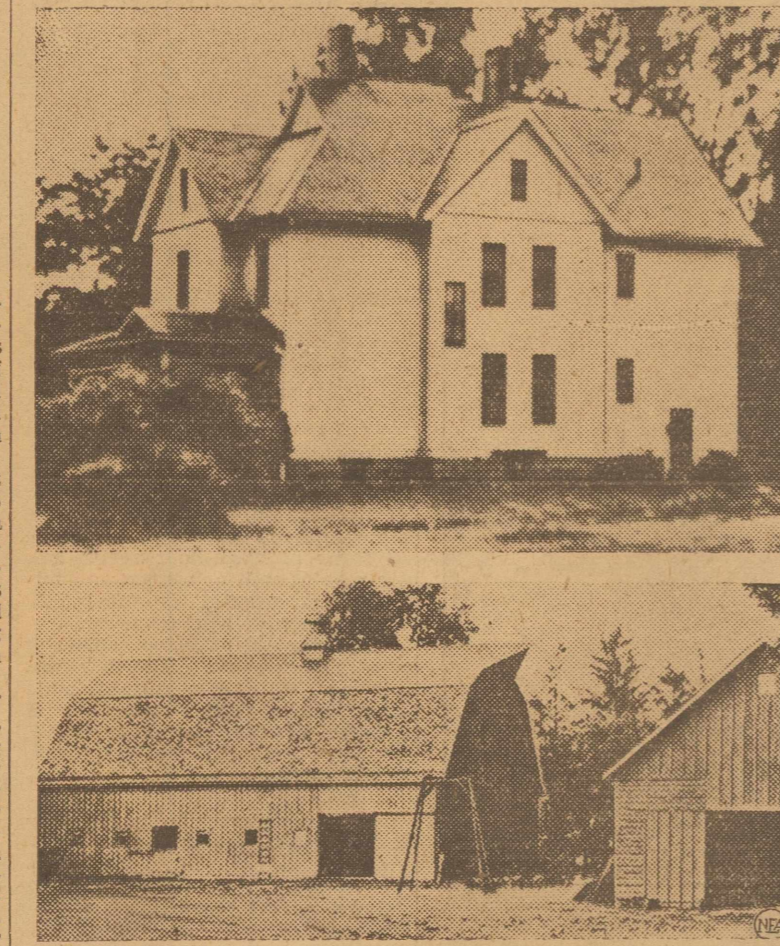
Born January 3, 1867, at Lexington, Lee county, Texas, W. F. Scarborough was the son of the Rev. George W. Scarborough, well known Baptist preacher of his time, and Mrs. Martha Rutland Scarborough, and was one of nine children, five of whom lived to maturity. The family resided for a while in Louisiana, moving to Waco in 1874 and to Anson, Jones county, in 1878.

W. F. Scarborough, in his early manhood, took an interest in ranching and quickly began to build up a herd of cattle. He was married to Kara Wyman of Anson March 28, 1885. They lived at Anson and at Matador and moved from the latter place to Midland in 1902. Continuing in the cattle business here, Mr. Scarborough later became one of the biggest cattle ranch operators in West Texas, controlling as high as 285 sections. At the time of his death he owned and operated 100 sections in Winkler, Loving, Andrews and Lea counties, having the range stocked with well bred Hereford cattle, and had producing oil wells in Winkler and Loving counties. He had been active in legislative and industrial affairs affecting land and royalty owners and his influence was widely felt.

Residing at Midland, he also had a summer home at Rudoso, N. M., where, on August 1, 1937, his wife, Mrs. Kara Scarborough, passed away. His brother, Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, has a lodge adjoining the property, which was a gift from the Midland man.

W. F. Scarborough became converted and joined the Baptist church while living at Matador and had been a staunch member and backer of the First Baptist church here throughout his period of residence at Midland. Three years ago, he donated the entire lot of 650 See (Scarborough) Page 6.

Down on Secretary Hopkins' Farm



Leased for two years by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, this 388-acre farm near Grinnell, Ia., is location where Hopkins returns to agriculture, establishes legal residence in tall corn state. It adjoins farm where Hopkins worked as farmhand during boyhood. Top, the residence. Lower, two of the barns.

Ector Deep Pay Discovery Swabs 82 1/2 Barrels of Oil After First Acid Job

BY FRANK GARDNER.
Sizable production from the new Ector deep pay was shown today by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 O. B. Holt, discovery well, as it swabbed 82 1/2 barrels of fresh oil through tubing the first three hours of testing after acidizing in first stage of 1,000 gallons. Oil level remained at 2,000 feet from the surface during swabbing, although gas volume appeared insufficient for flow. Tubing in No. 1 Holt is set on bottom, with packer at 5,057 feet. Total depth is 5,177, plugged back from 5,200 to exclude bottom-hole water. Another acid treatment is scheduled today for the Gulf strike. It is located 440 feet of the south-east corner of the west half of section 1, block A, public school land, a half-mile west of nominal Permian producers in the North Cowden pool.

Texon Oil & Land Company No. 2-A Midland National Bank, west offset to the easternmost North Cowden producer, is standing while cement sets after plugging back to 4,439 feet from 4,455 to shut off water. It will probably be shot with nitro.

Barnes, Conkling and White No. 1 E. R. Thomas estate, southwest of the Goldsmith pool in Ector, this morning was measured up at 4,752 feet, two feet past contract depth. At that point, it was making two barrels of water per hour, having encountered an increase in water at 4,735. Water rose 550 feet in the hole overnight, an aggregate of around 15 barrels. The test has been shut down for orders pending arrangements to carry it to 6,000 feet for test of deeper oil horizons. It is in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 28, block 45, township 1 south, T. & P. survey.

Sloan & Zook Test Favorable.
Brown lime was topped at 3,791 feet, datum of minus 780, by Sloan & Zook Company and Ferndale Drilling Company No. 1 J. L. Johnson, Ector, within three miles south of the North Cowden pool. The marker occurred 42 feet higher than in Landreth Production Corporation No. 1 Johnson, producer a mile and a half to the southeast. This morning, the test was drilling at 3,910 feet in lime.

Scheerhorn Oil Company No. 1-O Johnson, north of Ector's Foster pool, is drilling past 3,480 feet in anhydrite. M. B. K. Drilling Company No. 1-D Foster is rigging up cable tools after cementing 7-inch (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Father of Midland Woman Dies Suddenly At Breckenridge

W. T. Taylor, of Breckenridge, about 78, former Midland resident and father of Mrs. A. F. McKee of this place, died suddenly of a stroke about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to information received here.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and their daughters left for Breckenridge on receipt yesterday afternoon of news of the death.

Mr. Taylor lived in Midland for a number of years, going from here to Breckenridge in about 1919, the time of the boom there.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Bill Munnerlin of Stamford, and two sons, William of Hamilton and Frank of Hobbs, N. M.

Funeral arrangements had not been learned here at press time.

Final Effort To Pass Sales Tax Is Made
AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—A last-minute effort to bring about adoption of the sales-natural resources tax constitutional amendment espoused by Governor O'Daniel was made in the house of representatives today.

Final Effort To Pass Sales Tax Is Made

Adjournment of the Record Long Session Expected Late Today

The legislature's session was theoretically ended at noon but there was no possibility of actual adjournment until late today.

Representative Chambers, May, sought suspension of the rules in order to take up the tax amendment for the eighth time.

Considerable parliamentary wrangling ensued.

On a final attempt to bring the measure up, however, the house again refused to give it the necessary two-thirds majority, the count being 92 ayes to 54 noes.

The result meant the session would end without the legislature having provided any new revenue although it liberalized the old age pension law and voted to give counties millions in ad valorem taxes.

The house for the seventh time yesterday turned down the tax amendment by a vote of 95-54.

It was after the house had refused to suspend its rules so that "S. J. R. 2" could be considered again that Rep. Petch, a champion of the constitutional amendment, proposed a committee of five members from each legislative branch.

The committee would have been instructed to draft a new constitutional amendment levying taxes adequately to finance social security and to report back to the houses. Two-thirds majorities of each house would have been necessary to adopt the committee report.

The proposal was assailed as an attempt to circumvent the rules of the house as a "star chamber" proceeding and as violative of the constitution. It was defended as the only way out of the dilemma resulting from liberalization of the old age pension law and failure to levy new taxes.

"The legislature is in a jam," Petch told the house. "It came here recognizing social security financing as the paramount problem of the session. It not only has not solved the problem, but has added to it by liberalizing the present pension law and providing for payment of money borrowed for pensions."

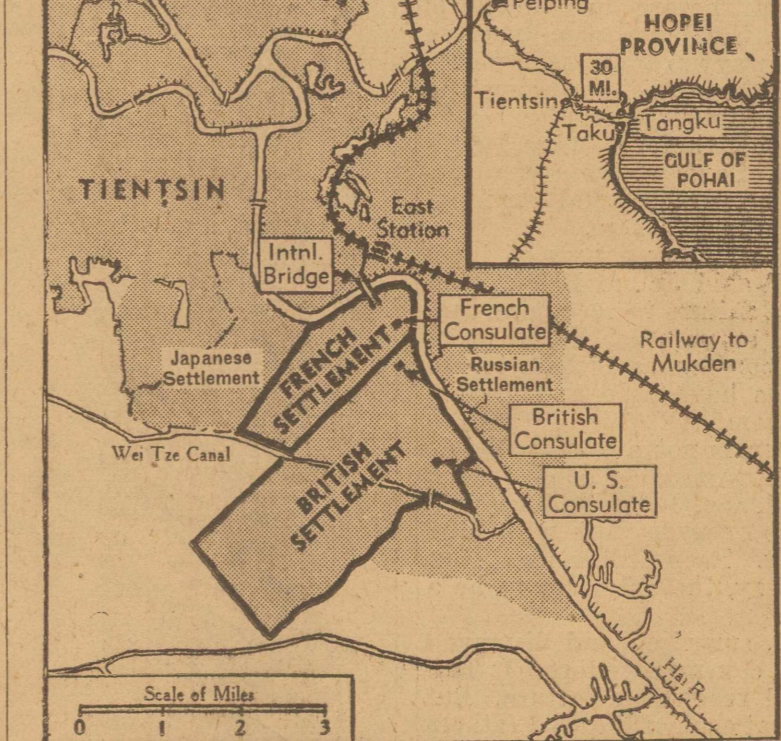
Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock suggested the situation could be clarified quickly if the senate would pass one of the house-approved tax bills.

From the whole situation resulted from the fact the legislature early in the session departed from established principles of government," said Rep. A. B. Tarwater of Plainview. "The trouble originated in the attempt to pass the responsibility of levying taxes from the legislature to the people."

Nazis Ask Recall Of British Envoy
BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—Germany today asked Great Britain to recall her consul-general to Vienna, Donald Gainer.

The request was made as a result of Britain's action in ousting Walter Reinhardt, German consul-general at Liverpool, accused of assisting in an espionage plot.

Japs Seek Concessions End



Large map above is closeup of Tientsin, north China port, where Japan blockades British and French areas, inhabited by 120,000. Persons attempting to leave or enter foreign settlements are quizzed, searched in vicinity of International bridge, East station. Inset map shows position of Tientsin in respect to coast. Commercial ships discharge cargoes at Taku and Tangku, 30 miles down Hai river.

Chamberlain Avows Adequate Food for Concession Assured

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today Britain had made it clear to Japan she would take necessary steps to assure adequate food supplies for British subjects blockaded in the British concession at Tientsin.

He said there was no serious food shortage so far.

By the Associated Press.
Japan and Britain remained deadlocked in the Orient today as the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin commenced its second week reinforced by electrically charged barricades.

Neither yielded in the crisis which has created grave Far Eastern tension.

The commander-in-chief of Japan's forces in North China, General Gen Sugiyama, declared Britain had forfeited her rights as a neutral by pursuing policies he said were aimed to aid Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Japanese forces will maintain a "resolute" policy toward the Tientsin concessions, he said, until Britain recognizes Japan's "new order in East Asia" and helps in establishing it.

Two important Japanese leaders, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the army general staff, called on Emperor Hirohito to inform him of Tientsin developments while senior authorities asserted any yielding must be done by Britain.

"Japan now occupies the favorable position in which the British must carry the burden of finding a peace formula," one said.

An authoritative Tokyo informant said new representatives from the United States government had been caused by Japan's increasingly strong stand at Kulangsu, the Amoy international settlement, a second point of friction between Japan and the western powers.

Washington Secretary Hull said Doornain protested against con-Sce (Chamberlain) Page 6.

Long-Dry Areas of West Texas Hoping For Rainfall Soon

SAÑ ANGELO, June 21.—The rains which brought West Texas damaging floods ended a long drought in many sections while residents of other long-dry areas hopefully scanned the skies today.

Clouds hung over Odessa, in the Permian Basin, from which a dry belt extends into New Mexico and north to Terry county, Texas. Although the ranges are in fair shape, one-fourth of the cattlemen in Ector, Crane and Andrews counties are feeding cottonseed cake, said Tri-County Agent H. L. Atkins. Only 10 per cent of crop lands were planted in the area because of drought.

Chances for showers remain for today, Robert Crowther, volunteer government observer, said. Moisture that fell here Tuesday morning measured 49 of an inch. The maximum temperature yesterday was 92 degrees. Monday's high had been 96; the night's low 63.

The limited area around Del Rio got 44 inch of rain Tuesday, but neighboring towns remained without relief. Ranchmen there reported ranges good enough to carry sheep through most of the summer and there was little feeding being done.

At Kermit, in Far West Texas, wealthy Ranchman W. F. Scarborough had hoped since Christmas for rain on his far-flung acres. He died last night at 8:45 o'clock and five minutes later heavy rain started falling.

Farther south in Pecos county, rain was needed badly to replenish irrigation supplies. Some ranchmen were feeding in that section.

Scattered rainfall had alleviated drought conditions in counties north and southeast of San Antonio but parts of Frio, Uvalde, Karnes and Wilson counties remained dry.

Rain started falling last night at Alpine where ranchmen had estimated it would be 30 days before feeding would be necessary if the drought went unbroken.

Much of Tom Green and many counties west and south of San Angelo last night were still in need of pasture which would give their livestock herds and flocks a brighter outlook on life. Showers in recent months have been of little aid other than to bolster hopes of the West Texas ranchmen.

Reunion Group to Leave Thursday

Mrs. C. H. McElwain and daughter of Ivanhoe, Calif., Mrs. E. C. Lawrence and daughter of Prescott, Ariz., and Wellman Buck of Fresno, Calif., will leave for their homes Thursday morning, following a family reunion of the Mrs. M. J. Allen family here the past few days.

Accompanying the group will be Miss Mittie Lee Allen who will stop in Prescott for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence, before going on to visit her brother, Marion Allen, and family at Coalinga. She also plans to attend the exposition at San Francisco while away.

The party will spend Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams at Carrizozo, N. M. The Adams also attended the reunion but returned home Sunday.

Nazi-Fascist Naval Pact Is Concluded

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—A "complete understanding" between naval chiefs of the Rome-Berlin axis on plans for united action by the German and Italian fleets in the event of war was announced officially today.

The announcement was made after a conference of naval leaders of the two countries at Friedrichshafen.

Lubbock Area Hard Hit by Tornadoes

One Known Dead, Many Others Thought Hurt Over the South Plains

LUBBOCK, June 21 (AP)—Heavy rains continued today over a large area of West Texas already harassed by floods and storms.

Impassable highways in this section made it impossible to learn immediately the full extent of damage wrought by tornadoes last night.

W. H. Jackson was killed when a twister wrecked his farm home 25 miles west of Lubbock. His wife was injured.

Five persons were injured and several houses leveled near Shallowater, 12 miles northwest of Lubbock, by a twister. A third twister damaged light structures at Liugo, New Mexico, just over the Texas border.

South Colorado City was without city water and lights. The water main was swept away with the Highway 101 bridge, a 30-year-old steel and wood structure which carried San Angelo-bound traffic.

Left homeless when Lone Wolf creek backed up into their dwellings, most of the 300 flood sufferers were negroes and Mexicans. Arrangements were made to provide temporary shelter and meals in schools for each.

The problem of providing aid was attacked in a conference this afternoon in a conference of city and county officials and local disaster relief Red Cross workers. Outside assistance was mobilized swiftly, with first being given flood-ravaged Snyder, 35 miles northeast of here.

Directing the task of succoring the homeless were Mrs. Bonnie Eart, city-county welfare worker, and Gus Chesney, county Red Cross treasurer, who was acting in the absence of other officials. Dr. Harry Logsdon, city health officer, cared for the ill, assisted by W. R. Charters, city sanitary engineer.

Cloudbursts which loosed up to 11 inches of rain over the area north of here were credited with causing the flood.

Roaring downstream, the angry Colorado, long noted for treacherously swift rises, had Robert Lee as the next city in its path.

The stream was up 10 feet there by late afternoon and rising slowly. Shortly before midnight, observers were predicting the crest would arrive a little before dawn. While extensive damage was not expected in that area, ranchmen were warned to move livestock to higher ground.

Old Settlers to Hold Reunion at Stanton July 11

July 11 has been set as date of the annual Old Settlers Reunion to be held at Stanton, according to announcement of officers of the Old Settlers Association.

The celebration will be held as usual on the courthouse lawn, opening at 6 o'clock in the evening. A basket lunch will be served and an informal program presented.

This will be the tenth annual Reunion and all persons who have lived in Martin county for the past 20 years or oldtimers who lived there in the early years are invited to attend. Each year numbers of former residents come from various parts of Texas and other states to foregather with others of the oldtimers to discuss early-day experiences and renew old friendships.

Several Midland oldtimers attend the celebration each year.

W. Y. Houston, retired cattleman, is president of the Old Settlers Association, with L. M. (Jack) Estes, former Midland county commissioner, as vice president. Mrs. Morgan Hall, the former Beulah Mae Houston, daughter of the Association president, is the organization's secretary.

Dr. Moore Locates Offices in Kenedy

Dr. I. Sellers Moore, who has been a practicing physician here for the past 10 months, has removed his offices to Kenedy, Texas, it was announced today.

Dr. Moore, who was connected with the Moore-Absher clinic upon its completion last September, since December had maintained other offices.

Moving to Kenedy with Dr. Moore were his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Moore, a nephew and a niece.

Flynn Urges U. S. to Shift to Universal Income Tax

The fifth of six articles in which John T. Flynn, distinguished journalist-economist, suggests ways and means of reviving private investment in the United States.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN.
(Written for NEA Service.)
WE have urged a vigorous revival of the anti-trust law to free enterprise and a cleaning up of the situation in the three great investment industries—building, railroads and utilities—as the first two steps in a recovery program.

The next step has to do with spending. First of all, the government must continue a sane spending program. Relief for those in distress must be carried on.

But money must be spent to provide jobs for persons answering to certain descriptions. This kind of spending must be divided into two categories—outright spending and investment.

Outright spending would cover those activities which, while culturally, socially, industrially are wise, are nevertheless not true investments. That is, those enterprises conducted by the government which, while good "investments" in the morals, health and peace of the people, nevertheless are not of such a character that

the money expended will ever come back to the government. Conservation, educational, health activities are of this sort. Such spending should be paid for entirely out of tax revenues.

TAXES SHOULD PAY FOR NON-INVESTMENTS.
GOVERNMENT investments include such activities as contemplate the recovery by the government of the money expended.

A housing enterprise in which the cost of the house and the operating costs are so arranged that the rents will recover them for the government, is an investment. It is entirely proper for the government to borrow money for the purpose of building such houses provided it arranges the finances so as to get back in money the sums expended in order to liquidate the bonds.

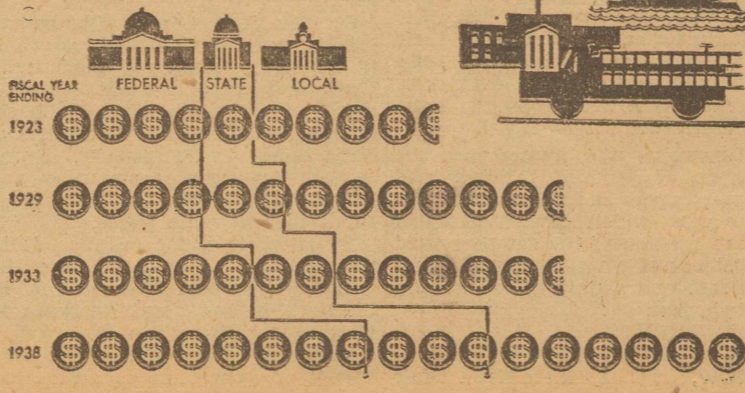
Therefore we may lay down this proposition: that the government shall limit its borrowing activities to sound economic investments, but that all expenditure not truly investments shall be paid for out of taxes and, with this principle

fixed, shall proceed to balance its budget.

SHIFT TO UNIVERSAL INCOME TAX URGED.
THE next subject is taxes. The whole federal tax system is wrong. No taxes should be laid at any point where the tax is mixed up with the expenditure of money or the investment of money. This means that all commodity taxes, all excise taxes, all sales taxes should be abolished. A few are defensible where the tax is designed to render a government service to the special taxpayer, as in the case of gasoline taxes where the money is used entirely on roads. But otherwise all such taxes should be ended.

The government should shift to a universal income tax as swiftly as possible. In levying this tax the rates on individuals and corporations should, as far as possible, be made equal. At present, the large corporations enjoy an advantage over individuals. As for the undistributed profits tax, the present tax is meaningless. A sound undistributed profits tax on corporations is all right, but the present tax is not sound. It is just to no one.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING



GOVERNMENT SPENDING
FEDERAL STATE LOCAL
1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Advice to Fathers

When young boys are brought before juvenile courts on various delinquency charges, the judge usually gives them a stern lecture on their waywardness and points out where they will end up if they continue along the same path.

Recently 40 such youths stood before Judge Frank Bicek in Chicago juvenile court. Some of them were repeaters and all must have expected the usual warning. Instead, Judge Bicek called in their fathers.

"I find that one of the outstanding causes of juvenile crime is parental neglect," said Judge Bicek, himself a father. "By that I mean a failure to recognize that children have problems as well as parents. These problems must be solved and it is our job as fathers to see to it that these immature minds have help and sympathetic understanding in solving them.

"The job of rearing children is not a part-time job. If done right, it is the most important business in the world. It pays the greatest dividends. Let me advise you. Get to know your boy. Live his everyday life with him. Love him and let him know it. Respect his ideas but try to guide him. That is the way, the only way to be a father."

The men shifted their feet, surprised and dismayed at the strange departure from court procedure. It had been many years since any had received a lecture. But every father in the land knows that each of those 40 fathers went home that night vowing to follow Judge Bicek's advice.

SO THEY SAY

What! Spend Only What We Have?

(The Texas Weekly.)
When the Florida Legislature adjourned early this month, its members left behind them the threat of a deficit running into millions of dollars annually. Like lawmakers in some other states, the Florida legislators did not hesitate to authorize additional appropriations, but they failed to provide the necessary revenue. At the end of the session, legislative leaders predicted that the deficit might run between four million and twelve million dollars a year.

But Gov. Fred P. Cone, small-town banker and business man, answered those predictions with one of his own. "The state's going to be all right," he declared, clarifying that declaration by adding: "We just won't spend what we haven't got." And Governor Cone proceeded to use his veto power to eliminate most of the threatened deficit. Within a few days after adjournment of the Legislature, he had wiped out approximately five million dollars of appropriations for which the legislature had provided revenue. Nor did he stop with that. He went ahead to veto another bill that would have repealed a gross receipts tax producing two million dollars a year. No wonder Governor Cone could assert so confidently that "Florida's going to be all right."

Some of the other states might be "all right," too, if more politicians had the downright nerve to do the things that we know should be done, to say firmly, "We just won't spend what we haven't got." It's a novel idea in governmental circles nowadays, to be sure; but it's a sound idea, anyway.

Texas Today

Likeable old Pancho—a grizzled patriarch of the border country—shoved his stiff-brimmed Stetson so far back on his cranium it crushed his ears, carefully tore a cornshuck to the correct size for a cigarette and began to talk cotton with his "buen amigos," the newspaper men.

Pancho—Francisco Perez Lozano, 75 years young—lazily let the smoke roll out with his words. Pancho is a privileged character in the deep Rio Grande Valley. He knows cotton. His record proves it.

Pancho is the world's champion cotton grower at the moment because he produced the first 1939 bale. No one in the valley is so effective as he at transmitting quickly the earth's fertility in a cotton seed.

Six times he has produced the valley's first bale, and generally the valley's first is the world's first. The last three times he has won the honor in consecutive years.

Pancho disdains praise. There is nothing unusual or spectacular about getting out the first cotton, he solemnly assures you.

Others, however, will tell you it requires considerable knowledge of husbandry to cultivate as carefully as is necessary on Pancho's 40-acre farm near La Grulla, in Stark county. One must plant early and cultivate delicately in that dry-land section. Conservation of moisture poses a problem.

This year a somewhat new situation arose. Pancho had too much moisture. Two weeks before he brought in his bale, heavy rains soaked the area, causing most cotton to grow to stalk instead of fruiting heavily.

Thirty-six years—a long, long time in the young and comparatively undeveloped valley—Lozano has labored on his 60-acre tract. There wasn't much cotton grown along the border in 1903. The river boats stopped running around 1875 and there wasn't much chance to get cotton out, with neither boats nor railroads available.

The railroad came in 1904, and cotton growing boomed. The valley's sub-tropical climate permits planting in January, with harvesting beginning as early as the last week of May or the first week of June.

In Stark county, the crop is especially important. The country has produced eight of the last ten first bales.

Cotton for this year's bale was grown so early Pancho had difficulty in getting it ginned. For a week friends and neighbors had helped him ferret out the open bales and finally he had 1,440 pounds of seed cotton. He hurried to the nearest gin. It was closed.

Not a gin in Stark county was ready to run. His friends jumped to the telephone. Finally at Mission they found a gin ready to serve him.

Guess We Better Not Wait Up



John Steinbeck Turns His Wrath On "Grapes of Wrath" Publicity

By JOHN C. RICE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO. — Big, solid, blue-eyed John Ernest Steinbeck today is one of America's foremost authors by grace of a 15-year-old decision to give up a promising career in favor of writing.

It was a hard choice to make. Steinbeck was just out of college. "I would have been a good boxer," he says. "I have the build and the speed, but my uncle talked me out of it. He kept reminding me how it would feel to be pinched and pulled at by sports-writers and trainers, to be on the platform before a bunch of yelling fans, and to have to sacrifice my personal privacy."

That cinched it. Steinbeck has always been jealous of his own freedom and privacy and he gave up any idea of chasing a professional crowd. Now, however, he is not so sure to keep away from the publicity—which he says he detests.

FAN-FARE FAILS TO PLEASE HIM

His most recent novel, "Grapes of Wrath" is in its fifth printing a little more than a month after publication. This popularity has already had its effects on Steinbeck's life, and he isn't liking it at all.

"I have always wondered why no author has survived a best-seller," he grumbles. "Now I know. The publicity and fan-fare as just as bad as they would be for a boxer. One gets self-conscious and that's the end of one's writing."

The former California farmboy has always disliked limelight. He avoids speeches and banquets. He lives on a secluded ranch in the mountains south of San Francisco with his wife and dog, Burga.

"But they get to me anyway. I get 30 or 40 letters a day from all sorts of people. They all want to make some sort of a freak of me. They want to give me an individual importance which would destroy everything that I want to do with my work."

Steinbeck is neither aloof nor mysterious. He is friendly, hospitable and always glad of a

The cotton was taken there and a 42½ pound bale rolled out an hour later. It was graded strict middling and its staple length was 15/16 of an inch.

Lozano's first bale trips have fathered some healthy stories. The one his friends like most is that of his experience in Houston in 1935. Late one night after several hours of celebration, the hotel clerk received a report someone was climbing up and down the fire escape.

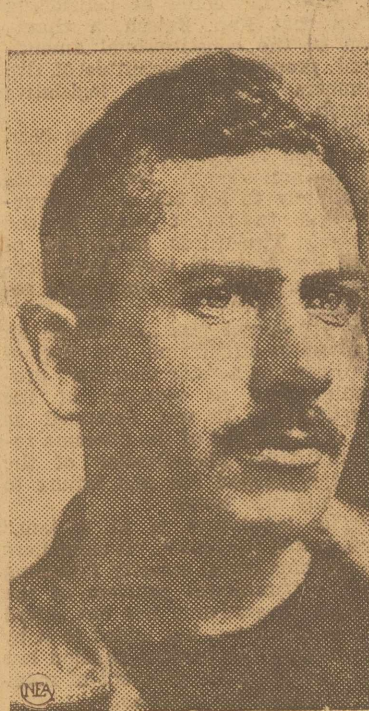
A quick investigation revealed it was Pancho. He had been trying to get to the lobby. Understanding very little English, he had misinterpreted the bellboy's instructions to "take the elevator."

They do not have elevators in La Grulla and Pancho's experiences had been restricted to stairways.

After his rescue, he mused, "I thought there was something funny about climbing out of a window to get to the stairs."

With which he withdrew to the home of a relative on the outskirts of Houston. No more business districts for him that trip, he said.

A new attack bomber, the Stearman X-100, is powered by two 1400 horsepower engines. The ship carries a crew of four, has a wing span of 65 feet, and has a gross weight of approximately nine tons.



John Steinbeck

chance to make a new friend. He loves to talk with people—all sorts of people.

That's the key to his character. He is interested in everything. Nothing bores him, nothing pleases him so much as a good laugh.

Since childhood he has tried his hand at everything from newspaperwork to acting as nursemaid in a fish hatchery. He has been a chemist in a sugar analysis laboratory, a watchman, a straw boos. He has carried bricks, run a cultivator, bucked grain bags—and he always comes back for more.

LIVES IN SPANISH RANCH RETREAT

The Steinbeck ranch, atop a beautifully forested hill, commands a sweeping view of Santa Clara county farm lands and wooded knolls. The house itself was designed and decorated by Mrs. Steinbeck, the former Carol Henning of San Jose, Calif. It is of Spanish-type

architecture with large windows and big airy rooms. The furniture is comfortable and colorful. The walls are hung with bright Mexican tapestries and handsome prints.

Center of the Steinbecks' life is their combination swimming pool and reservoir. When friends come for a swim, the hospitable author provides ample supplies of beer which he deposits on the bottom of the pool to "keep it cool."

Steinbeck is 37, but admit that mechanical toys are his favorite amusement. That's why he likes the San Francisco Exposition—"It's all one big toy." Another favorite hobby is fishing, ocean fishing.

Steinbeck at work is another picture. It took him six months to write the 200,000 word "Grapes of Wrath." "I put in a good working day," he says, "and usually get out about 2000 words." His chief cause of envy is his close friend, William Soreyan, who, he claims, never gets up from work from the time he starts a story until it is finished.

WIFE IS SEVEREST CRITIC OF COPY

One of Steinbeck's big difficulties has always been spelling and punctuation.

"I used to have a terrible time," he says, "but since I have been married my wife copyreads all my work. She's wonderful—never misses a thing."

Steinbeck's major interest, it really amounts to a passion, is the problem of the migratory laborers in California. He writes about them, works for them, and gives them a major part of his income.

"They are getting some relief, now," he said almost fiercely, "but there must be more. Nothing permanent can be done for them now because we are in a period of transition much like the British industrial revolution.

"Imagine a situation in which employers think 20 cents an hour is over-pay and try to get the standard lower. One thing that would help a lot would be an information service with a weekly bulletin telling how many men are needed and where."

CHANCE FOR FARM YOUTH.

ACTUALLY, says Senator Lee, this \$350,000,000 wouldn't be a direct outlay by the government. Most of the mortgages, he believes, would prove good. He is especially enthusiastic about the prospect of enabling ambitious farm youngsters to establish themselves on their own farms.

Thousands of these young people, he points out, come up through the 4-H clubs equipped with a bit of good livestock, boundless energy, an aptitude for farm work and an ardent desire to buy farms, get married and become independent farmers. He figures they are first-rate risks.

Some of the big insurance companies are likely to approve the bill. In many cases they have had to go into the farming business on a big scale; in an Oklahoma county, for instance, one insurance company has 600 farms on its hands.

Both Senator Lee and the FSA people figure the insurance companies wouldn't mind getting a lot of those farms off their hands if they knew they wouldn't lose by it.

FSA figures that the average price of a family-sized farm, the country over, is \$5000

Oklahoma Law

On Hours Void

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP).—The wage-hour law for men as well as women and minors in Oklahoma has been blocked on several fronts by the act, enacted by the 1937 state legislature, had a chance to become operative.

Oklahoma was the first state to enact legislation to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for men. The Associated Industries of Oklahoma, representing a number of employers affected by the act, successfully blocked its operation in a district test.

The court held that the title of the act failed to mention men in violation of the Oklahoma constitution. In virtually all other respects the act was upheld. The state supreme court ruled similarly.

The legislature recently adjourned sine die without correcting defects in the law. The state senate voted to repeal the law. The house by a close vote left it on the statute books.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips abolished the board which was named to administer the act shortly after he took office in January. The legislature failed to make an appropriation for a new board. Nine codes for minor industries were approved by the wage-hour commission after the law was passed in May, 1937. The codes have expired, since they were for a two-year period only.

Oklahoma's wage-hour law was modeled on the statute of the state of Washington. In its decision, the state supreme court not only spoke in favor of wage-hour regulations for men as well as women and minors but deemed it "advisable" under the state's police power.

Approximately 300,000 employees were affected when the law was enacted. W. A. Pat Murphy, state labor commissioner, who was a member of the wage-hour board, predicted that the next legislature would correct defects of the present law.

Export Subsidy Said Cheapest Way to Get Foreign Market Sale

COLLEGE STATION.—Secretary Wallace's widely-discussed Arkansas speech on the proposed cotton export subsidy, when summed up and stripped of its trimmings, meant that an export subsidy would be the cheapest way to stimulate foreign demand for American cotton without knocking the props from under the cotton farmer's income.

At least that is how George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, interpreted the Secretary's remarks.

One of the 18 Texas Agricultural leaders who attended the Little Rock conference at which Wallace spoke, Slaughter said cotton farmers cannot afford to give up the commodity loan program which has kept the bottom from falling out of cotton prices, but that the loan has "put the kids under our export trade" by pegging the price of American lint slightly above the world level.

If it were not for the government loan, cotton which has been selling for around 8 cents this year probably would have dropped to 6 cents, Slaughter surmised, adding that the foreign-grown staple consequently has undersold Uncle Sam's product by about 2 cents.

"We can't stand to give up the loan," he said. "We must uphold the price so far as practical at which the farmer sells his cotton, and continue to get maximum returns from the domestic market."

"But we must let foreign buyers have our cotton for the same price that our competitor quote, or we will continue to lose export markets."

The farmer would get the same price for his cotton whether it was used in this country or exported, according to the plan. The government simply would make up the difference between the domestic price and the world price, by paying exporters a bounty to place the staple on the world markets at competitive prices.

"This would not contradict the reciprocal trade agreements pro-

to make direct loans to tenants and share-croppers to buy farms. The Lee bill would authorize the insurance of mortgages up to \$350,000,000 in three years. The tenant would make his own deal, and—if both he and his deal were okayed by an FSA county committee—the government would simply guarantee his mortgage. He could get up to 40 years to pay, and the paper would bear 3 per cent interest.

CHANCE FOR FARM YOUTH.

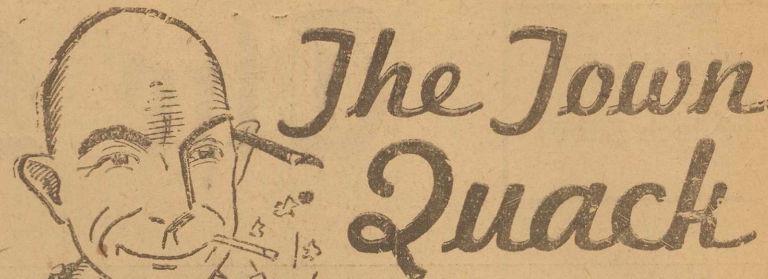
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fering worse from their rains than they might have suffered for this time from dry weather. Those who live on rivers and creeks must take their chances when floods follow droughts.

Jim Harrison has just about fizzled out on his vacation. Although his two weeks would not have been up until Thursday morning, he has been camping pretty close around the office most of the week. He opens up, unlocks the safe and does a lot of odd jobs, just like he might be tired of resting. But when our society editor takes off, it will be a different story. In addition to her two weeks, she is going to take another one, and when she gets back she can tell us all about both world fairs.

They are about to have another one of those hair-brained horse races plumb across the continent. This time it will start at Mineral Wells and go to New York. Instead of having two horses, each rider will have to make the entire trip on one pony. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if there is a Midland man in the line-up when they take off from Mineral Wells July 15, and he is likely to be hard to beat.

Colorado, Snyder and other places not so far from Midland are suffering, Slaughter thought. "The plan is not to undersell foreign staple, but is merely to erase the disadvantage under which we have operated in world markets, and put our cotton on an equal footing with that of the rest of the world."

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Jitterbug Loses Weight And That's His Worth

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP).—A jitterbug is only as good as the weight he loses in a dance. That was the ruling at the University of Minnesota, where jitterbugs' prizes were awarded to men and women students who took off the most pounds at a campus prom.

Dancers were weighed before and after entering the ballroom. Prizes was a double rich malted milk to make up the lost weight.

Worker on Sand Drawn Into Concrete Mixer

LONDON (UP).—Richard Martindale, 32, was killed here when he was dragged with 18 tons of sand into a huge concrete mixer.

He was supervising the pouring of large quantities of sand into the mixer, when a blockade occurred in the narrow neck of the funnel and checked the flow. To make it flow more easily he jumped on the sand in the mouth of the hopper. It was at this moment that the sand freed itself. As Martindale jumped the sand sucked him down into the mixer.

Acadia To Be Restored

LOWER GRANVILLE, N. S. (UP).—The first settlement founded in old Acadia, a village which grew in connection with establishment of Port Royal by Champlain, the French explorer and soldier, is to be restored. An archaeological survey of the site is being made.

The State (New York) Vs. Smallpox



Residents of Syracuse line up for vaccination in city hall as New York stages state-wide drive against smallpox, following outbreak of disease in Onondaga County Penitentiary at Janesville.

Muni in Mufti for Vacation



Paul Muni, leading screen character actor, is seen so often of late in the dress of past heroes, that one forgets how he looks off-screen. This is how, as he and Mrs. Muni started out on a brief vacation to Hawaii.

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Country Lane Is Smartest of Bridal Paths for Midsummer Wedding Party

Paris' July Brides Are Picturesque In Ensembles of Rustic Simplicity

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — July country weddings are all the rage now in smart Parisian circles. People with estates, either in the country or near smart seaside resorts, are now putting weddings off until the season is in full swing, then staging picturesque ceremonies at the village church, followed by a reception in the garden. The midsummer bride should look as ethereal as possible. For her the fluttering organzas, the diaphanous chiffons and shadow laces, completed by billowing veil of misty white net, are the almost natural media for such a wedding. All look cool and essentially bridal, and, while white can never be replaced

by any color, an exception could be made for pastel pinks or misty blues in chiffon or organdie.

Simplicity is the ruling principle for the bridal gown, no matter where or when the nuptials may take place—but especially so for the outdoor wedding. Transparent effects should merely be hinted at, while anything like sophisticated effects should be avoided with the greatest zeal. A picturesque or quaint touch, on the other hand, is not out of place in a country church, and as sweeping skirts are still the fashion, such a style would look most effective.

For a July bride, Patou is making a dress of white chiffon on the lines of a summer dinner or garden-party dress. The skirt is unusual in its treatment of fullness—this is



This evening gown, from the Ardans collection, could grace the trossouau of the most fastidious summer bride. It is made of the finest white shadow lace, interspersed with bands of very fine black net. The camisole bodice is new and the shoulder ruffles flattering.

massed front and back in the form of very full godets, with the sides perfectly straight and clinging to the silhouette, and working in rows of shirring. The bodice repeats the idea of the shirring, with a low rounded neckline and perfectly plain long sleeves. A white moire ribbon is tied to the waistline.

RUSTIC SIMPLICITY IN COTTON ORGANDY

Slightly more elaborate is a Mainbocher wedding gown of white net striped in white satin ribbon,

with the fitted bodice made entirely of ribbon worked in chevron effects. This is intended for a more formal ceremony, implying hundreds of guests and a vast country estate.

Quite informal, on the other hand, and eminently rustic is the wedding gown made on the lines of those of a first Communicant and in the same medium—white cotton organdie. Fine tucking, with perhaps a touch of Valenciennes edging, is the only decoration permitted on this type of dress, and a bride thus garbed would have small attendants to preserve the general "little girl" atmosphere.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly Is Hostess to Bridgette Club

Verbenas, daisies, and lilies lent an air of summer to room decorations when Mrs. J. J. Kelly entertained the Bridgette club with a two-table party at her home, 602 W. Kansas, Tuesday afternoon.

Bridge games furnished diversion

for the group, with high score going to Mrs. E. D. Richardson and second high to Mrs. A. H. Riley.

At the tea hour, a refreshment course was served to: Mmes. Richardson, W. B. Stowe, K. S. Blackford, W. L. Miller, S. O. Cooper, Riley, Lamar Lunt, L. A. Tullos, and the hostess.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 35 states show that 87 per cent of the women on farms never have vacations.

Valley View Club Studies Importance Of Flowers in Home

A program on "The Importance of Flowers" was presented by members of the Valley View home demonstration club in their meeting at the home of Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Holder made the opening talk on the lesson subject, telling her hearers that flowers are like well-thought-of friends which bring pleasure and brightness to the home.

Mrs. Earl Fain then discussed the "Importance of Flowers in the Bedroom," stressing the fact that if bouquets of blossoms are not available, a growing plant is good for use in bedrooms.

"Flowers in the Dining Room" was the topic on which Mrs. O'Neal spoke, bringing out that flowers are good for use on the dining table if a bouquet so large as to interfere with vision is not employed.

A social hour was held following the program and refreshments were served.

Present were: Mmes. J. D. Bartlett, Phelan Porter, Lois Lewis, B. L. Mason, C. H. O'Neal, D. A. Ray, Earl Fain, Preston Vest, G. C. Brunson, Miss Yvonne Fain, Mrs. M. Holder, a visitor, Mrs. C. C. Carden, and the hostess.

Mrs. Theo Smith Teaches Bible Class Tuesday

Discussing "Ministry to the Poor," Mrs. Theo Smith taught the lesson at the meeting of the Women's Bible class at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Jackson offered the dismissal prayer.

Present were: Mmes. Bill Smith, Harvey Childress, E. S. Hitchcock, C. M. Clisbee, O. H. Jones, Smith, E. W. Watlington Jr., Raymond Hines, A. G. Bohannon, D. Davis, Jackson, Theo Smith.

Summer Grooming Goes With Speed, Thanks to Aids

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The most exciting of the new beauty preparations on midsummer cosmetics counters are designed to make grooming during the hot months definitely simpler.

There is, for instance, a new cream depilatory which has a lightly perfumed rather than a heavy, unpleasant odor. This is to be smoothed on legs and underarms, left on from five to eight minutes, depending on the texture of the superfluous hair, then rinsed off. During rinsing, hair disappears with the cream. Afterward, dust with bath powder or pat on a bit of creamy hand lotion.

Also new is a lipstick stain remover—a colorless, non-inflammatory liquid which will remove lipstick stains from white collars and other clothing. Simply put a piece of clean cotton under the spot to be removed, dip another bit of cotton in the liquid and lightly rub the spot until it disappears. This liquid may be used to obliterate stains other than lipstick.

For those who want their complexions to stay light and fair, sunshine or no, there's a waterproof, sunproof cream lotion. Used frequently and lavishly on back, arms, neck and face, this prevents tanning as well as burning. It may be used also as a foundation base for makeup.

NEW BEACH BAG IS A CARRYALL

A de luxe beach bag, of waterproof material, has an oil skin compartment for your bathing suit or books and knitting. In another compartment are suntan cream, sun glasses, a comb, some cleansing tissues. And in a third are cleansing cream and skin tonic, eye lotion, powder, rouge and lipstick and hand

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Since the question of Mrs. Roosevelt's serving the King and Queen "hot dogs" at the picnic in Hyde Park, there has been much discussion about the popular American delicacy. Even the Christian Science Monitor, that ultra-conservative and ultra-correct publication, has designated to give space in its magazine section to an entire article on the history and popularity of the "hot dog."

The author quotes Grover Whalon of the New York World's Fair as saying:

"The Tylon and the Persiphere might be more appropriate symbols of American life if we thought of them as a hot dog and a hamburger."

Quite a deal in the say, we're inclined to think.

Dorothy Dix, who has been called "the most widely read woman writer in the world today," in a recent address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, set out to tell what women like best to read in the newspapers.

By the time she had finished her list of what women like to read, one

Woodmen's Circle To Meet Friday

The Woodmen's Circle will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 E. Kentucky, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Circle guardian is anxious for a good attendance at the meeting it was announced.

Special business will be discussed.

lotion

With this, any woman should be able to enjoy an entire day on the beach without once having to worry about equipment with which to freshen up a bit.

A-M Professor Gets Fellowship Award

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. (P) —Lester Hanks, graduate of A&M College and assistant professor of Agricultural Economics, has been awarded a fellowship by the General Education Board to study next year for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard University. A limited number of the fellowships are granted yearly to young educators who have done outstanding work.

At Harvard Hanks will devote part of his time to the study of marketing in the graduate school of business and the remainder to research under Dr. John D. Black, noted agricultural economist.

might decide that women like to read everything. She mentioned, of course, the advertisements, social, beauty features and all those specialities which are of interest peculiarly to women (we don't mean to infer that men don't read the advertisements), but she also mentioned "feminine intelligentsia" which likes heavy editorials, and the women who devour the film-star comments.

In other words, everything in the paper, particularly, is of interest to some type of woman. And she puts in a word for the love-love column, too, as being one of the never-fail-interest to women.

Miss Dix should speak with some authority on the subject as her own love-love column has attracted unto itself enough readers to make it a feature in more than 200 newspapers.

Also, though they may not all admit it, we think a considerable number of men, some very practical and intelligent ones at that, read Dorothy Dix's column right along with the women.

Which all goes to prove our years-long contention that men and women are human beings first of all and men and women afterward.

It's just too bad that when Midland has to suffer some of the inconveniences of too much rainfall, such as delays mails, that the town can't also have a moderate amount of the benefits of the wetness.



Elegant simplicity typifies this trossouau negligee, created by Lanvin. It is fashioned of heavy silk crepe in a lovely shade of lupin blue. Note the fullness of the skirt which is matched by the gathered band at the bodice and the enormously full sleeves.



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4.75-19	10.30	5.73	4.57
5.50-17	13.20	7.33	5.87
5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

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COWBOY ERRORS GIVE GOLD SOX 4-1 WIN IN FIRST OF SERIES

Teams Will Meet Again Tonight at Eight-Thirty

One bad inning by pitcher Vickers last night caused the Midland Cowboys not only to drop the first of a three-game series with the Amarillo Gold Sox but once more plummeted the home club into the league cellar.

While the Cowboys were dropping a 1-4 decision to the Gold Sox, the Abilene Apaches were winning two games from the Clovis Pioneers to go a full game ahead of the Cowboys.

The game marked the debut of Sammy Hale as manager of the Cowboys in his first appearance here. Fans were hoping after the game that he had beginning would make a good ending for the former major leaguer.

The two club will meet again tonight at City Park with "Slim" Leonard probably getting an opportunity to stop the visitors from up north.

It was weak hitting instead of heavy hitting by the Rabemmen that spelled disaster for Vickers. In fact, the enemy just simply bunted Vickers out of the park.

Meanwhile, Bus Dorman was southpawing the Cowboys into submission, allowing only four hits and no earned runs. Dorman not only gave a swell pitching exhibition, he gave a swell exhibition of courage by giving up only one hit and striking out four in the last four innings after he had been knocked unconscious by a thrown ball in the first half of the sixth.

For five innings the game was a real pitching duel but it was unofficially over in the sixth when the Sox got three unearned runs.

Third baseman Jordan got a single off Vickers in the first inning but Vickers retired the next two men to escape unscathed.

The Cowboys went out in order in their half of the first and in the second the Gold Sox came through with the only earned run of the evening. Vickers retired the first two men to face him, but walked Parmer and after the Sox shortstop stole second catcher Mickey came through with a single to send him home.

Saparito started the second off for Midland with a scratch single through the box, was sacrificed to second by Volk but died there when Williams, catcher who joined the club yesterday from Lamesa, struck out and Rey, an outfielder who also joined on yesterday grounded out weakly to second.

Vickers got into just as deep a hole in the third as possible—three on and none out—partly through an error by himself but managed to pitch out without damage. After Holt singled to start the inning, Jordan bunted one that Wooten fielded but an error was made by Vickers when he took the pitch on first base and dropped it. Hudson then laid one down in front of home plate that Williams over-ran, placing three on. Vickers then struck out Sanders and White and made Nichols ground out to third.

The visitors got two men on base in the fourth on consecutive singles after two had been retired but Jordan grounded out to retire the side.

The Cowboys got their lone run in the fourth. Everson started it off with a single and there were two on when Hudson muffed Dorman's throw on Saporito's sacrifice bunt. Volk then moved both runners up with a bunt and Everson scored as Williams grounded out to second base.

Vickers retired the Sox in order in the fifth, but hard luck caught up with him in a big way in the sixth to cause him his first loss. Nichols started it all by hitting one that went through both Vickers and Petzold. Parmer then laid down a bunt that caused Vickers to put two on. Then came the payoff lick of the night. Mickey bunted down the third base line. Vickers scooped up the ball and threw it wild at first, the ball rolling all the way to the fence. Saporito ran over and recovered the ball and in an attempt to head Parmer off at home made a bad throw, the ball struck Dorman, setting in front of the Gold Sox dugout, and knocked the Amarillo hurler out. While three Midland players stood within a few feet of the ball without offering to pick it up Mickey raced in home with the third run of the frame.

After a short time, Dorman had recovered on the Sox bench from effects of the blow in the back of the head and Vickers was jerked from the game. "Windmill" Brown

then took over hurling duties for the Cowboys and was promptly greeted with a single by Dorman. However, Bill had what was necessary to get the side out without anyone else getting on base. Brown gave up a walk in the eighth and a single in the ninth but the Sox never seriously threatened to tally.

The Cowboys got two on base in the eighth after two were out but Saporito grounded out to end the inning and after getting one on in the ninth with two out Wooten grounded to second to end the game and give the Sox the initial encounter.

The quality of the hurling dished out by the three hurlers that worked in the game is shown by the fact there was not an extra base hit during the game. Although four errors were chalked up against the Cowboys, they were generally on their toes throughout, coming through with two double plays in the closing innings.

The box score:

Amarillo	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Holt r	5	0	3	2	0	0	0
Jordan 3	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hudson 2	5	0	0	6	5	1	0
Sanders 1st	4	0	0	8	0	1	0
White lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols m	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parmer ss	2	2	1	1	3	0	0
Mickey c	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dorman p	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	12	2	0

Midland

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Petzold ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hale 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Everson m	3	1	1	2	0	0
Saparito 2	4	0	2	5	1	0
Volk lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Williams c	4	0	0	4	1	1
Rey r	2	0	0	0	1	0
x-Piet r	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wooten 1st	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vickers p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Brown p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	13	4

x-Piet batted for Rey in seventh. Score by innings: Amarillo 010 003 000-4 Midland 000 100 000-1

Summary: Runs batted in: Williams, Mickey, Stolen bases: Parmer 2. Sacrifice hits: Volk 2. Struck out: Dorman 10, Vickers 4. Base on balls: Off Vickers 1, off Brown 1, off Dorman 2. Double plays: Saporito to Wooten, Saporito to Petzold to Wooten. Left on base: Midland 6, Amarillo 8. Earned runs: Amarillo 1, Midland 0. Umpires: Standifer-Meyers and Pettigrew. Time: 1:45.

Hamburger—

Continued From Page One. speeches were limited to five minutes, including rebuttals. Mud-slinging of the highest order was very much in evidence and heated arguments were frequent, the chair having to quell disturbances on several occasions. Heckling from the audience was also quite noticeable.

Campaign manager for the successful candidate, Hamburger Hurley, was Lion A. M. East who directed the entire campaign in a professional-like manner. Handbills listing the more or less shabby platform of Hurley and urging voters to get on the Hurley Bandwagon early were distributed among the club members, while on the wall of the meeting room was a huge banner depicting Candidate Hurley twisting a Lions tail.

Merritt Hines and Bill Holmes served as campaign managers for Ferdinand Taylor while Lion T. Duke Kimbrough was campaign manager for Doc Short. Joseph H. Mims very ably directed the campaign for Applehead Nelson, his address in behalf of the candidacy of Nelson fairly swaying the audience. However, Mims wound up his address with a motion that the club go on record as endorsing Nelson for the office of Justice of the Peace of Germania, a position commensurate with the ability of his candidate. The motion carried unanimously. Nelson had previously been elected a director of the local club, and was technically ineligible to hold the office of Tallwater.

Previous to the balloting, Hurley and his campaign manager were charged with spending too much money in seeking the coveted office and it was voted that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter. However, the chair apparently neglected to appoint the committee.

Incumbent Taylor and Club Secretary George Phillipus were charged with misappropriation of funds, but the charge was not pressed.

The boys had a lot of good clean fun at today's meeting. The luncheon was served by the women of the First Methodist church.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. West Texas-New Mexico League. Abilene 2-4, Clovis 1-2. Big Spring 6, Lubbock 4. Pampa and Lamesa, called in third on account of sandstorm. Amarillo 4, Midland 1.

Texas League. Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 3-6. San Antonio 7-4, Oklahoma City 2-1. Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 2. Dallas 7, Houston 2.

National League. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 3, Boston 1. New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain. Philadelphia at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

American League. New York 13, Chicago 3. Boston 8, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 3. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0.

CLUB STANDINGS. West Texas-New Mexico League. TEAM W. L. Pct. Lubbock 37 22 627. Lamesa 34 22 607. Pampa 31 26 544. Big Spring 32 27 542. Amarillo 29 30 492. Clovis 28 30 483. Abilene 21 37 362. Midland 19 37 339.

Texas League. TEAM W. L. Pct. San Antonio 41 33 554. Houston 38 32 543. Dallas 38 32 543. Shreveport 37 33 529. Tulsa 33 33 500. Fort Worth 36 36 500. Oklahoma City 31 44 413. Beaumont 29 40 420.

National League. TEAM W. L. Pct. Cincinnati 37 18 673. St. Louis 29 23 558. New York 29 26 527. Chicago 28 28 500. Brooklyn 26 27 491. Pittsburgh 24 28 462. Boston 22 31 415. Philadelphia 18 32 360.

American League. TEAM W. L. Pct. New York 42 11 792. Boston 40 21 658. Cleveland 29 25 537. Detroit 30 37 526. Chicago 28 26 519. Philadelphia 21 33 389. Washington 22 35 361. St. Louis 14 39 264.

GAMES TODAY. West Texas-New Mexico League. Clovis at Abilene. Lubbock at Big Spring. Pampa at Lamesa. Amarillo at Midland. (All night games).

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

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

National League. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS. TEAM W. L. Pct. Independent 13 1 929. Gulf - Atlantic 10 5 667. Shell 6 7 462. Standard - Phillips 6 7 462. Mustangs 6 11 353. Texas 3 12 200.

Yesterday's Results. Mustangs 11, Independents 10 (11 innings). Texas 9, Shell 0. (forfeit).

Today's Games. Gulf vs. Standard-Phillips. Mustangs vs. Texas.

Washington U. Loses Student Government

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) The student council of Washington University here has been dissolved by a vote of its members as the result of feeling on the part of the councilors that it did not have the power in university affairs that students believed its existence warranted.

The action was taken at a special meeting after members expressed dissatisfaction with the status of the council in its relationship with the administration and the student body. The council was formed more than 20 years ago to represent the student body in governmental affairs of the university.

Freak Cactus Is Received at Laredo

LAREDO, Texas. (P) A freak, or "giant," "Old Man of the Mountain" species of cactus arrived here from Mexico recently and is being held at the United States Bureau of entomology and plant quarantine here for fumigation before being shipped to California. The plant, five feet in diameter and weighing 1,370 pounds, is valued at \$500. It was found by a cactus collector in the state of Hidalgo and considered a rarity.

Ordinarily, the "Old Man of the Mountain," a popular species of cactus, is of slender, though sturdy growth, but this giant specimen is said by collectors to be not only an unusual departure from the general dimensions of the plant, but it bears a striking resemblance to an old man with shaggy white hair and beard.

Anna May Wong Racket-Buster In Crime Film

An all-powerful gambling racket, which defies the government's efforts to stamp it out, is smashed single-handed by an ingenious Oriental beauty in Paramount's new crime thriller, "King of Chinatown," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre. Anna May Wong, America's favorite Chinese actress, returns to the screen to portray the Eastern charmer, whose power over men succeeds where the law has failed.

Akim Tamiroff, the arrogant and law-defying racket chief, first gets involved with Miss Wong as a result of his wounds in a gun-battle with his turn-out underlings. A woman surgeon and daughter of a leading Chinatown figure, she saves the gangster's life in spite of his being her father's mortal enemy.

Winning a strange power over Tamiroff as she nurses him back to health, Miss Wong determines to break up the gang by letting the power-mad criminals kill each other in their struggle for supremacy. When the henchmen demand that she let Tamiroff die, she realizes she is on the right track and enters into secret negotiations with the police instead.

The tragic death of her father, when the gang's feud spreads to the entire community, makes Miss Wong more determined than ever to destroy it. In a thrilling climax, she not only traps the gangsters but unexpectedly achieves her ambition to secure an ambulance corps for the relief of war-stricken China.

Tyler Future Farmers Raise 3,000 Chickens

TYLER, Texas. (P) Twenty-one Tyler Future Farmers have fed and sold as broilers nearly 3,000 baby chicks in their spring projects and received a good return for their labor.

Joe Earl Garner, a first year student in agriculture, made \$33.44 profit upon 72 hours of labor. He bought 248 white leghorn cockrels Feb. 1 and raised 231 to market age in nine weeks. His total expenses was \$45.10 for chicks, feed, heat and brooder repairs, and receipts amounted to \$78.54.

He is now raising a second brood of 200 chicks and plans to sell the cockrels and keep the pullets for egg production during the fall and winter.

Another first year agriculture student, Cecil Strickland, raised 99 pullets up to eight weeks old out of 102 baby chicks. Cecil bought chicks of high egg production parents and plans to have a flock of 75 to 80 pullets to sell eggs from this fall and winter.

Cooperation Gets Job Done for Kids

NEW BRAUNFELS. (P) Even first grade pupils can get what they want if they cooperate. A few days ago a group of forty New Braunfels first graders held a picnic. Their mothers baked the cakes for the picnic lunch and when they unwrapped them discovered that each mother had brought a chocolate cake.

"Why, my child told me to bake a chocolate cake," each mother reported. "We just got in a huddle and decided we wanted chocolate cake," the children admitted.

Gold Plate Revealed In Skull of Mummy

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.) An ambulance swerved up to the Rhode Island School of Design. The driver and two school employees placed the patient on a blanket and hurriedly carried him to the X-ray room.

For the patient was Nes Min, a mummy dug up at Panopolis, Egypt, in the 1880s. The school recently acquired the mummy, which had a gold plate in its skull.

Auto Club Teaches 100,000.

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) The Toledo Automobile club, using two dual-controlled models of Washington safety-motoring lessons to 100,000 boys and girls in northwestern Ohio.

Former Resident Succumbs in Iowa

News has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. P. H. Coates of Big Lake in a Davenport, Iowa, hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Coates, the former Miss Lucile Boyd, niece of Mrs. W. B. Elkin, has been in ill health for ten years or more and had spent the last 10 months in the hospital, though death followed an attack of pneumonia suffered about a week ago.

The body is being brought back to Texas and funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at Big Lake Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, burial following in the Big Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Boyd of Stiles, lived in the home of her aunt here during part of her high school years, graduating from the Midland high school.

With her in Iowa at the time of her death were her husband, a Big Lake rancher, her brother, Billie Boyd, and a brother-in-law.

Immediate survivors include: Her parents, her husband, two children, Lucy Jean 13, and P. H. Jr. 11, two brothers, Frank and Billie Boyd, ranchers near Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkin, W. B. Elkin, and Miss Lula Elkin will go to Big Lake today. Also expected to attend the funeral, going down tomorrow, are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Elkin, and probably others from here.



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Moore of LSU Adds Track Fame to Far-Famed Grid Glory

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Bennie Moore is a top-notch football coach... the guiding hand that keeps Louisiana State University in the upper bracket of gridiron powers.

Not many realize Moore also is one of the nation's ranking track and field mentors.

He is one of a very few who successfully double in sports on a big-time basis.

The south has never been especially noted as a producer of good track and field talent, but Moore apparently has learned the secret of overcoming a deficiency of material.

Moore, who played tackle and tossed the shot and discus for Carson-Newman College of Tennessee, came to Baton Rouge in 1928 as line coach. When Maj. Biff Jones left in 1935, he stepped up as head coach.

His grid teams won Southeast Conference titles in 1935 and '36. The Tigers were runners-up in '37. They appeared in three straight Sugar Bowl games.

Louisiana State has dominated southern track circles ever since Moore took over in '30. It won the last championship of the old Southern Conference in '32 and since has bagged every Southeast crown with one exception—'32.

Moore took a five-man team to the National Collegiate in '33 and amazed everyone by going home with the title. The quintet consisted of gigantic Jack Torrance, world record holder in the shot put; Slatys Hardin, '32 and '36 Olympic hurdler; Al Morean, a great high jumper; Mat Gordy, quite a pole vaulter; and Buddy Blair, javelin thrower.

Hardin won the 400-meter hurdle crown in the '36 Olympics in Berlin. Moore is now getting another potential champion ready for the '40 games in Helsinki.

An eager, though somewhat scared, 17-year-old high school boy of Baker, La., was the baby member of Uncle Sam's Olympic contingent which visited Under Den Lindan in '36. He had made the squad as a hop, step, and jump contestant.

His name was Billy Brown, and although he consistently did 48 feet, it wasn't good enough to beat



the little brown men from Japan. Billy Brown has just completed his sophomore year at Louisiana State, and after two years under Moore he looks fit and ready for bigger things in Finland.

Moore points Brown for 1940 Olympics.

Since Brown came to L. S. U., Moore has turned Billy's talent to sprinting and jumping, with special emphasis on the 100 and broad jump.

A pulled muscle held him back considerably this spring, but he showed enough to prove he has plenty of future.

Standing 6 feet 3 and weighing 163, Billy made his varsity debut in a triangular meet with Texas and Rice in April. He ran the 100 in 9.6, broad jumped 25 feet 4 3/4 inches, anchored the winning sprint relay team, and high jumped 6 feet 3 inches.

He injured his leg in the relay and was unable to run again till the Drake Relays. Another injury cropped up at Drake and he was

out of competition until the South-

east Conference meet in May.

"Unless he unfortunately suffers recurrences of that muscle injury, Brown will be great in another year," Moore promises. "He has plenty of natural speed and coordination."

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out of competition until the South-

By the time Uncle Sam is ready to pick his next Olympic brigade Brown should be nipping at a 94 hundred and closely approaching 25 feet in the broad jump.

Tall Billy Brown has the ability, and what he doesn't know he'll be taught by big Bennie Moore.

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LOST: Yankee bit brace; G. A. S. stamped on frame; reward, 709 North D Street, phone 413-J. (88-3)

LOST: Lady's square yellow gold Hamilton watch; reward, 1311 W. Holloway. (88-3)

2—For Sale

COMPLETE household furniture for sale. Call at 503 North San Angelo. (89-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

THREE and 4-room furnished apartments; electric refrigerator; private bath. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227. (88-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; \$50.00 per month; 2 blocks from Petroleum Building, phone 442. (88-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; \$15.00 month. 807 South Baird. (88-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (7-6-39)

12—Situations Wanted

YOUNG lady, dependable, desires position; shorthand, dictaphone, bookkeeping. Phone 679. (89-12)

15—Miscellaneous

1939 SINGER model machines and vacuum cleaners and irons; sold on our new budget plan; sewing machines for rent; we repair all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 1411 West Wall, phone 1646. (86-6)

ERNEST Flournoy is now ready to do your laundry at 406 North Fort Worth Street. 10% off for cash and carry. (87-6)

WELL ROTTED BARNYARD FERTILIZER FOR SALE
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Pueblo Ruins of 1350 Will Be Excavated

LUBBOCK, Texas. (AP) — Further excavation of a beautiful ruin of pueblo origin dating about 1350 to 1450 A. D. will be made by Texas Technological College archaeologists headed by Dr. W. C. Holden in a summer field course. Work on the 125 to 150-room ruin has been continued through three previous trips. 23 rooms and a kiva already have been excavated.

The course consists of lectures, reading, excavation and restoration. A field museum and workshop will be established in the kiva which was restored four years ago, where artifacts found will be classified and studied. The last week will be spent in touring living pueblos and pre-historic ruins, among them Pueblo Bonita and Chetro Kett in Chaco canyon, Holden said.

Boulder Dam Going to World's Fair; Replica's Tiny But Weighs 5 Tons

By JOHN F. CAHLAN
 United Press Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Boulder dam, the world's greatest engineering project, which was raised on the desert of Nevada and Arizona, is going to the big city—to the New York World's Fair.

It's a replica of Boulder dam that's going touring, but engineers who have viewed the replica which was constructed by the Albright brothers, Bud and Jack, of Las Vegas, say spectators who view the model will get a better idea of the actual workings of the dam than they could if they visited the gigantic structure in Nevada.

The replica took almost as long to construct as did the dam itself, and Jack Albright, who did most of the actual labor on the model, declares that every feature of the original dam is included in the model and is reduced to exact scale.

The model is so constructed that the waters of Lake Mead are in the

background. The entire process of turning the falling water into electricity will be duplicated before the eyes of the spectators.

The model itself is 7 feet 6 inches by 17 feet and weighs 10,000 pounds.

In operating the model, spectators can see how the water of the Colorado river was diverted around the dam site during the construction period. Then the lake can be filled to show the complete operation of the valve houses and the power houses.

The operator also can create a flood and show how the spillways of the dam will work. There is a cutaway section in the model which shows the interior workings of the dam, the tunnel plugs, the diversion tunnels, the pipe and all parts which are underground in the original.

The replica will form a part of the Nevada state exhibit, and it will be the first time that Boulder dam has gone on display elsewhere than in the precipitous canyons to which it is anchored between Nevada and Arizona.

Industrial Empire Visioned in East Texas Over Prospects of Manufacture of Iron

HENDERSON, Texas. (AP) — East Texas investors who have associated themselves with an endeavor to assure their ore-laden hills of a \$250,000 iron reducing and fabricating plant, today believe they stand on the threshold of a boom that will overshadow that brought by the discovery of oil by C. M. (Dad) Joiner.

They vision an industrial empire here that will be greater than the New Birmingham (Cherokee county) project of the late 19th century.

The new reducing process, invented by Julius Madaras, a Detroit, Mich., engineer, is simple in laboratory tests. He uses natural gas instead of coke and limestone in the separation process and it has been given the unanimous approval of 14 East Texas chamber of commerce representatives who saw it in operation. The representatives included engineers and metallurgists for gas, electric and railroad companies, and Texas A. & M. College.

Their report said: "Iron can be made from East Texas ore much cheaper by the Madaras process than by the blast furnace process and probably for a fuel cost of about one-fourth and a plant investment of about one-eighth, compared with blast furnace methods now in use."

Cost of transporting coke and limestone from distant fields, the closest coke being in Arkansas and Oklahoma, was one of the causes of the fall of New Birmingham in 1893.

From Oct. 12, 1888, when the first lot was sold at the location about a mile east of Rusk, the town of New Birmingham grew into a town of 2,900 inhabitants with graded streets, a street railway, parks and drives, the palatial \$250,000 Southern Hotel, electric lights, an ice plant, and the "handsomest railway station in Texas."

Jay Gould of railroad fame, Governor Cleveland who had just finished a term in the white house, and

financiers H. H. Wilbirt, James A. Mahoney and Robert A. Van Wyck registered at the Southern hotel, the finest in the south, during 1889-90.

New Birmingham was incorporated in 1889 and soon had a newspaper, the Times, that covered news in metropolitan style. On the Times staff, "A History of Cherokee County," by Mrs. Hattie Joplin Roach re-lates, were such men as Charles A. Edwards, who later went to the nation's capital to represent the old St. Louis Republic; General John M. Claiborne, an editor; Sam Houston, Jr., son of the conqueror; Dick Collier, later on the Kansas City Star; and George McDonald, who later published the Austin Tribune.

English capital agreed to invest \$1,000,000 in the New Birmingham Iron and Land Company and more than \$5,000,000 in developing projects for converting pig iron into the finished products.

Unfortunately, they confronted the Allen Land Law, one of Gov. James Stephen Hogg's pet statutes to "save Texas for Texas." Hogg, although a native of Rusk would not agree to modification of the law.

In 1891, the New Birmingham Iron and Improvement Company had \$3,500,000 invested in the mushroom city. By July 3, 1893, however, people had moved out and houses were falling in decay. The old Southern hotel burned on March 31, 1926, and the school was razed in 1932 when highway 40 was built through the place.

The iron ore business of 1939, with the Madaras process will be different, investors believe. Capital, all from East Texas, raised for the first unit, a \$250,000 plant, was over-subscribed. Trustees of the new company are East Texas financiers—Chairman O. H. Grissom of Longview; John R. Alford of Henderson; J. M. Crim of Kilgore; M. J. Harvey of Tyler; and H. P. McGaughen of Gilmer.

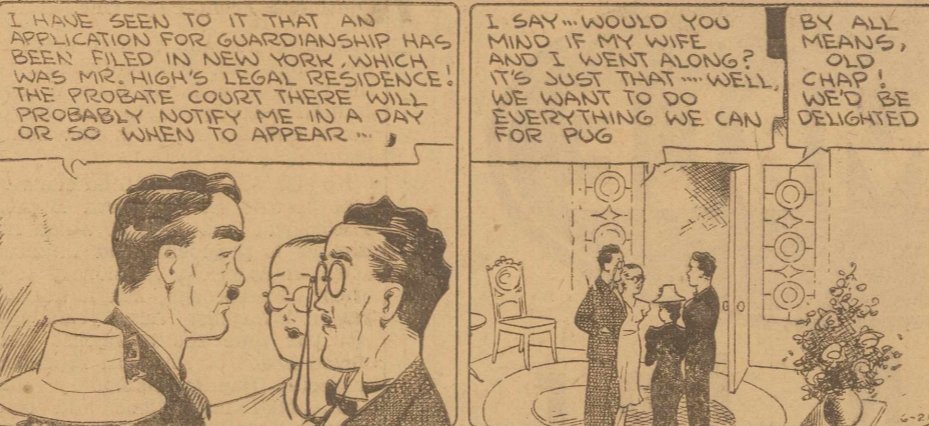
Tobacco-Chewing Deer Is Pet of Community

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP).—A deer that breakfasts and dines in Hamlin farmhouses, sees his young friends off to school, and roams the fields impatiently until they return. The deer, usually called Peter, was tamed by CCC boys camped at Hamlin. It was turned loose last

November and immediately struck up a lasting friendship with the Hamlin school children.

Even passing motorists don't frighten the year old deer. A handful of tobacco, Peter's only vice, will tempt the pet inside the car. Peter scorns the companionship of 15 other deer in nearby Hamlin Beach Park.

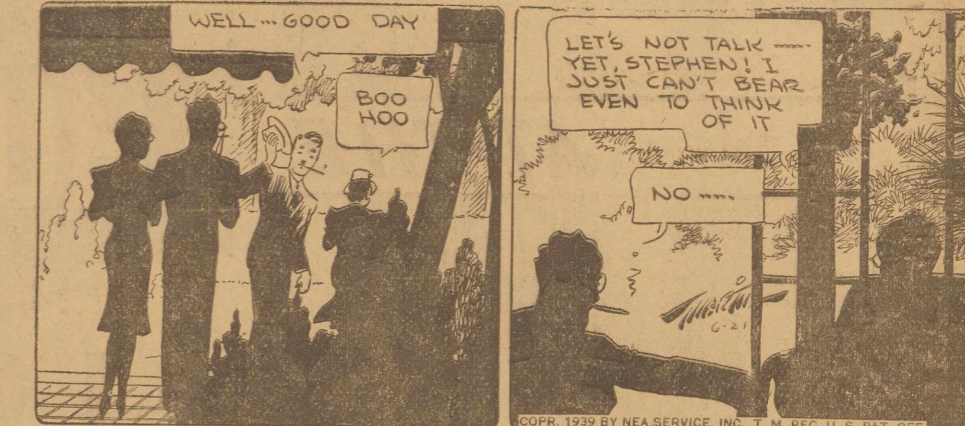
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS

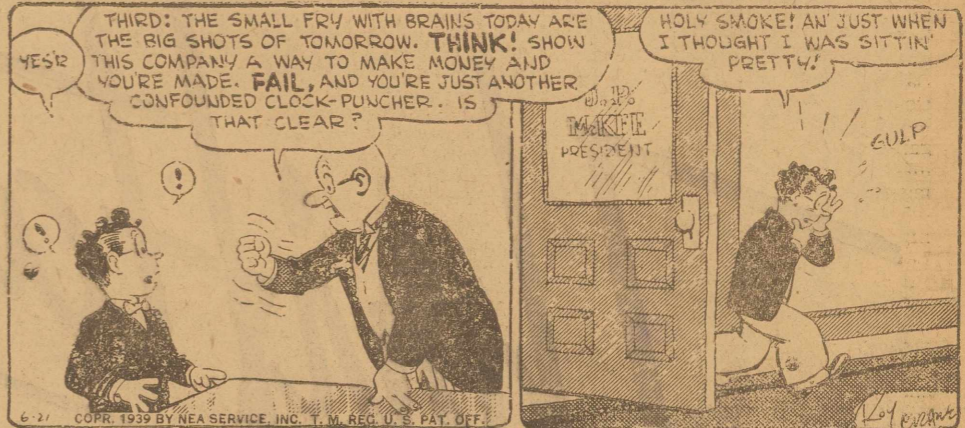


WELL—GOOD DAY



By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE



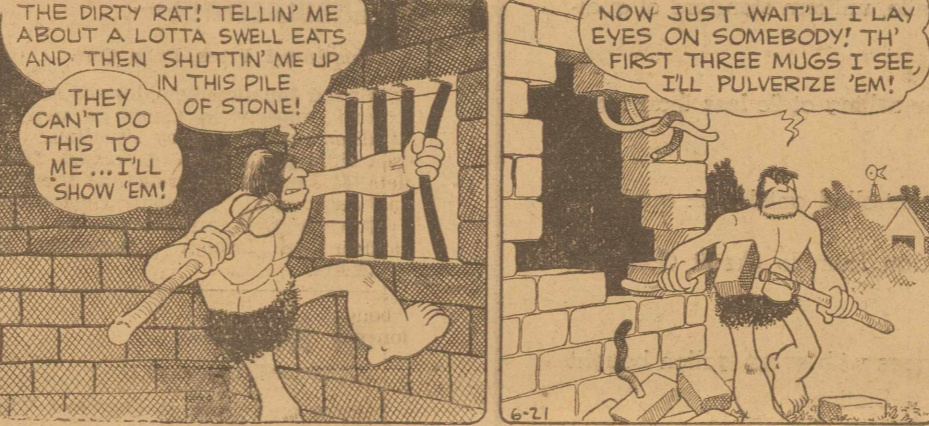
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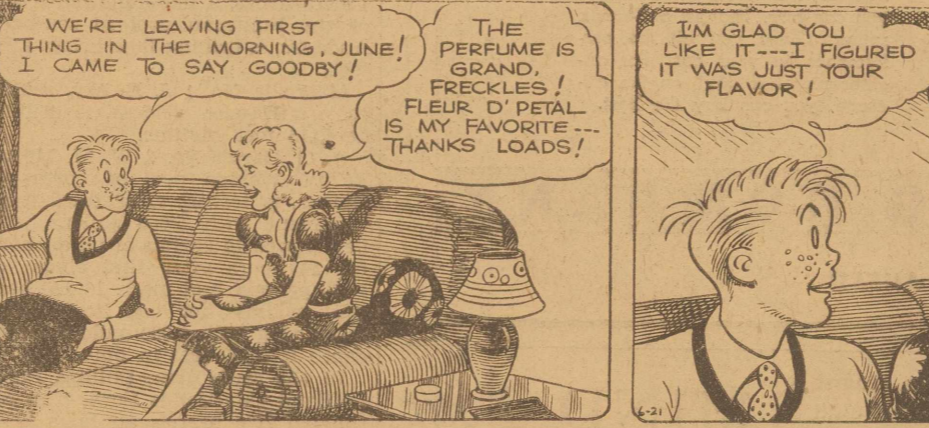
By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



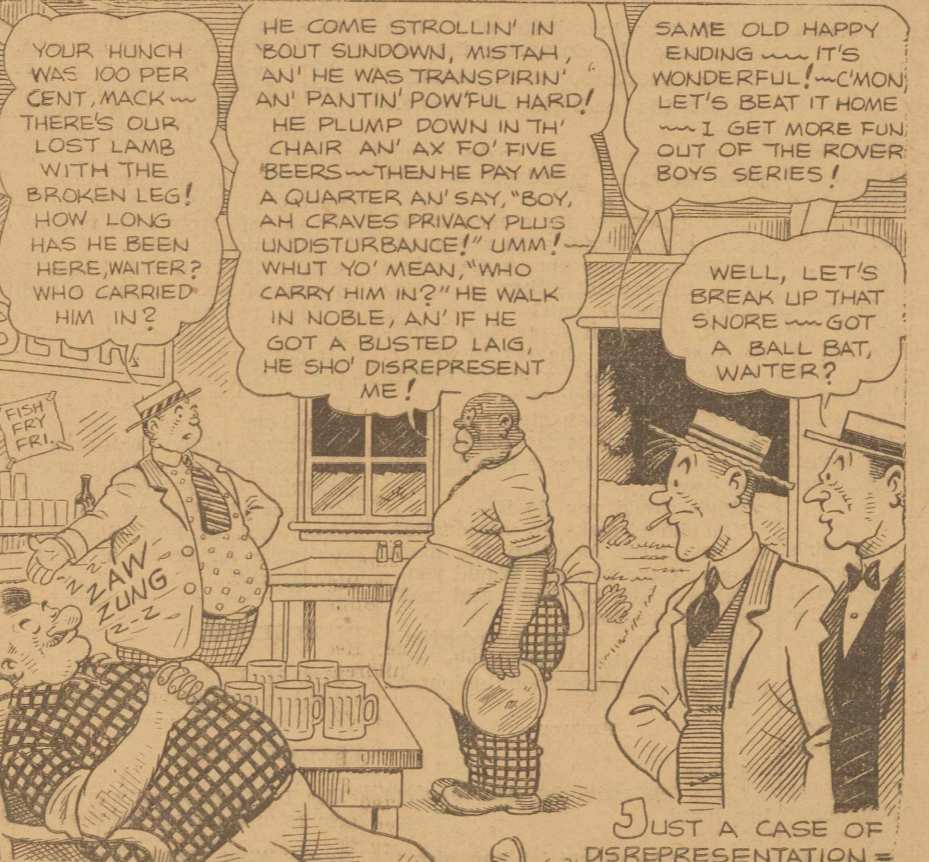
By FRED HARMAN

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3. Contains lead—controlled anti-knock qualities.
4. Can be charged on Humble Credit Card accounts.
5. Humble service goes with every gallon bought in Humble Service Stations.

Thrifty price + uniform Octane = THRIFTANE
Humble's new gasoline in the lower-price field.



THRIFTY GRADE

A good, new gasoline with specified Humble quality, dependable performance and thrifty price. This new gasoline contains lead. You can charge it on your Humble credit card.



REGULAR GRADE

A better motor fuel. Its slight extra cost delivers added value in performance. Costs the average motorist only a nickel a day* more to use.

*Based on consumption of 50 gallons monthly.



PREMIUM GRADE

Demonstrably the best motor fuel you can buy. Highest anti-knock rating. Gives you all the performance in your car. For another nickel a day* on the average, you can buy the best.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT KEEPS HUMBLE AHEAD

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Special prices on RUGS and LINENS; 9x12 \$25.00, \$32.50, \$42.50, 5x8 \$12.50. Linen baby dresses 45¢ & 95¢. Also bridge sets, table cloths and handkerchiefs; all sizes.
SHAHEEN ORIENTAL SHOP
Next Door to Yucca

Announcements

THURSDAY. Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W. Kansas, Thursday for a bridge- luncheon.
FRIDAY Midland county museum in the

courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W. Kansas, Thursday for a bridge-luncheon.

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

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

Avers class of nine-year girls will meet at the First Baptist church at 4:45 Friday afternoon and from there will go to Cloverdale for a picnic. Mothers are invited to attend.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 1901 W. Kentucky, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Woodmen's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 E. Kentucky, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Special business will be discussed. A good attendance is requested.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Ray, U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Do men always shake hands when they are introduced to each other?
2. Is it correct for a man to offer to shake hands with a woman?
3. Does a man always rise when he is introduced, either to a woman or another man?
4. If a woman drops her handkerchief, should she try to pick it up before the man with her notices it and has to pick it up?
5. Should a man step out of an elevator first if it is crowded and the woman with him is further from the door?

What would you do if—
You should make an introduction, but you have forgotten the name of one of the persons. Would you—
(a) Ask him his name and make the introduction?
(b) Not make the introduction?
(c) Start the introduction and pause, letting him supply his name?

Answer

1. Yes.
2. No. He waits for her to offer her hand.
3. Yes.
4. No. She should let him pick it up.
5. Certainly.

Scarborough—

Continued From Page One.

new seats for the church when it was remodeled, also contributed to the episcopate and had made a substantial subscription to the educational building which is now being planned by the institution.

He also was a substantial contributor to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, of which his brother is president, and financed a South American missionary tour of Dr. Scarborough, internationally known evangelist, three years ago. At that time the evangelist contacted heads of southern republics, inspected Baptist missionary and educational institutions and conducted a highly successful missionary tour. Another gift to his brother by the Midland man was to make possible a log house at Edinburg, in the Rio Grande valley.

A militant campaigner against vice, W. F. Scarborough took stand on civic matters and enjoyed fights against evil influences. A strong supporter of his friends, he was one of the most active defenders of Land Commissioner John T. Robinson when efforts were being made to impeach the veteran statesman.

Immediate survivors are the brother, Dr. Lee Scarborough; the five daughters, Mmes. Smith, Collier and Lineberry and Misses Leta and Lucile Scarborough; one son, Hollis; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Mrs. H. N. Phillips of Midland is a niece.

Among the relatives here or planning to attend the funeral are Mrs. Lee R. Scarborough and sons, Warren and Byron, of Fort Worth; Mrs. A. D. Foreman Jr., niece, and Dr. Foreman of San Angelo; Mr. Collier and son, John, of El Paso; Mr. Lineberry, who manages the Andrews county ranch; W. F. Smith of Dallas, son of Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith; Mrs. Hollis Scarborough, her daughter, Miss Marcelle Scarborough, and her son, John of Winkler county.

C. M. King, business manager of the seminary at Fort Worth will be here for the funeral. Hundreds of friends from counties and towns near Midland are expected here, also relatives from Anson.

Chamberlain—

Continued From Page One.

tinued Japanese bombings of American property in China as well as discussing the Amoy situation.

Foreigners have expressed fears that Japan's action against the Kiangsu and Cheanting concessions foreshadowed an attempt to take over all foreign concessions in China.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

casing on bottom at 4,087 feet. The same firm's No. 2 John M. Gist is drilling at 1,775 in red beds and sand.

P. S. Christian No. 1 M. F. Stephenson, Crane townsite test in eastern Crane, is shut down for orders at 3,335 feet in lime. It logged shows of oil and gas from 3,305-10 and from 3,323-35.

In western Crane, Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight is drilling at 4,049 feet in lime while the company's No. 11 W. N. Waddell had passed 875 feet in anhydrite.

Andrews Test to Core.
Richmond Drilling Company and W. F. Hanagan No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews prospect, last night had drilled to 4,200 feet in lime. Some cores were slated to be pulled today. The test, which has run high structurally, is located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 25, block 12, University survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Leta Jones, a half-mile northwest of the Fuhrman pool in southern Andrews, is drilling lime below 4,030 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 J. B. Fry, southeastern Dawson wildcat, is drilling at 4,115 feet in lime.

A. G. Carter No. 3 W. M. Moore, in the Wasson pool of northwest Gaines, is testing after third-stage treatment with 5,000 gallons. It had flowed 15 barrels of oil an hour for 14 hours after first stage of 1,000 gallons, and made 16 1/2 barrels an hour for two hours after reacidizing with 3,000 gallons. Total depth is 5,080 feet in lime.

In the same area, Phillips No. 2 Lottland (Mattie) is flowing an estimated five barrels an hour after initial treatment with 1,000 gallons at 4,995 feet in lime.

Pecos Wildcats Active.
Lloyd, Penn and Hargrave No. 1 Bonebrake, Pecos wildcat three miles west of the Pecos Valley pool, is drilling below 75 feet in red rock. South of the Promme area, Green & Goodman No. 1 J. S. Masterson is running 8 1/4-inch casing at 752 feet in anhydrite. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Midland No. 2 Ed Promme is testing after plugging back to 1,615 from 1,698 to shut off flowing sulphur water.

South of the Pecos Valley pool, Thomasson No. 1 Young is drilling at 160 in red rock.
Patillo Drilling Company No. 1 Gulf-Gilworth, three and a half miles northwest of the Masterson pool, had reached 1,173 feet in brown lime.

Northwest of the Lehn area, H. L. Cain No. 1 Texaco-Masterson-Lehn is drilling at 1,192 feet in lime.
Clayton W. Williams No. 1 H. J. Eaton, west of Fort Stockton, is shut down for orders at 2,914 feet in anhydrite.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. H. Boone of Crane is a patient in a Midland hospital.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. L. P. Boone and son, Thomas, have returned from Mineral Wells.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a), for it would be better to be thought forgetful than rude.

Honor Court Closes Out Vacation Period For Boy Scout Troops

Editor's note: The following article was written by Billy Noble, at Camp Fawcett, where many Midland Boy Scouts have been spending their vacation season.

Because such a large group of scouts planned to leave Sunday night or early Monday morning, the weekly Court of Honor was advanced to Sunday night so those boys might receive recognition for the tests passed in camp. Another court of honor was held Monday night for those who lacked one day to finish badges.

Awards were given for merit badges, life-saving, first class, second class, star, and life, and two eagles were recognized.

Thirty-one boys received over a hundred merit badges. The largest number of the camp period, eight boys were given their second class badge and ten received the first class award. Last week seven boys reached the second class rank with only seven getting first class.

Those receiving Star rank were four while only two boys passed the required tests for life. Two Midland scouts, Wallace Wimberly and Billy Noble were recognized for advancement to the Eagle rank which is subject to the approval of the National Court of Honor.

Carl Hargrove, DeWitte Conley, E. J. Ragsdale, Wallace Wimberly, Billy Noble, and Pat McMullan passed the requirements for the Red Cross Senior Life-saving award; Payton Anderson, Wayne Ramsey, Billy Evans, Arvie Walker, John Nobles, Homer Norman, Peppy Blount, and Hewitt Duncan, received the junior life-saving badge.

The largest group ever to receive marksmanship awards, over thirty boys were given forty-five medals of the National Rifle Association. Two boys qualified for sharpshooter, the highest award received. Twenty-five began their tests in the N. R. A. work by getting the pro-marksman award which is the first of the list of medals given by the association.

Appropriately placed at the end of the ceremony, the installation service of the Order of Arrow was held, twelve boys being added to this national camp fraternity, the highest honor that may be given a scout or scouter.

Carl Hargrove, Harry Blomshield, George Boswell, James Skalkocky, and Doyle Burman were chosen by a council of officers from point of service. Jerry Adams, E. J. Ragsdale, Peppy Blount, Alton LaVelle, Wayne Ramsey, Fred Allen Wilson, and Jack Graves were elected by secret ballot by their fellow-campers.

Initiation services will be held in Sweetwater during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Following an inspirational church service after dinner, Sunday, a swimming meet was held at the waterfront with fast swimming events and diving filling the contest.

Pat McMullan placed first in the free style with Peppy Blount and Howard Smith following up. The breast stroke was won by Moe Reich with Pat McMullan second, and Howard Smith, third. Pat McMullan placed first in the diving contest, Wayne Ramsey, second, Dick Lee, and Ned Hale tying for third, and Jimmy Reynolds taking fourth.

The relay was won by the team from Troop 54, Troop 52 placing second and boys from Big Spring taking third.

Winning with 41 points, Tent 8, made up largely of boys from Troop 52 of Midland, placed first; Tent 7 of Big Spring, second with 24 points; and tent 10, Troop 54 of Midland, third with 13 points.

Another camp activity usually held on Sunday but moved up to Saturday to conserve time was the officers-campers ball game which was taken by the officers by the narrow margin of one point, the game ending 18-17.

Proving that the game isn't won or lost until the last inning is over, the officers came up after being on the tail-end of a 12-1 first inning score to hold the campers to five runs the rest of the game while they slugged in 17.

Hurling Al Stiles was on the mound for the officers with Jack Noyes and Buddy Davidson trying to pull their team through.
A second Court of Honor was held Monday night at Camp Fawcett for those boys who lacked enough on some requirements to prevent their getting an award at the large Court of Honor Sunday night. Although it was a smaller court, the boys received the same praise and honor that was given the scouts Sunday.

A small group of boys, numbering in all but thirteen received some twenty merit badges. They had not finished these badges in time for Sunday night's court. Of this group, there was one Life Award, made to Charley Taylor, and one Star, made to Billy Smith. Both boys are from Sweetwater.

Jack Noyes of Midland, troop 52, was the only recipient of the award for first class rank. There were no more boys receiving the Second class badge, seventeen having received the award Sunday.

Charley Taylor was awarded his senior life-saving badge while Joe Boyd passed the requirement for Junior Life-saving.
Ending the Court of Honor, four boys were awarded National Rifle Association medals.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler have gone to New Mexico on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Harry Prickett is going to Temple this week to visit with her sister.

Mrs. W. B. Harkrider is leaving

Freight Rate Levels In State Declared To Be Highest Ever

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission heard testimony Tuesday that interstate freight rates on cotton piece goods, moving only 100 miles between Texas points, are higher than the rate level on similar commodities moving competitively into Texas from New Orleans, 500 miles away.

The testimony was given by Clarence R. Miller, whose company's factories in Waco and McKinney make piece goods, denims, auto covers and other cotton products. Miller was a witness before the rail commission's hearing to investigate reasonableness of differential and class rates in Texas.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is asking the rail body for an order abolishing differential rates to the level of central freight association territory in states east and north. The petitioners have claimed Texas freight shippers and consumers are paying an average rate penalty of more than 80 per cent over the C. F. A. territory.

The railroads deny this contention, and will attack it in testimony to be offered later in the hearing.

Miller told the commission that a New Orleans competitor, with a 50-cent freight rate on piece goods, is shipping his goods into Dallas at 13 cents per hundredweight cheaper than Miller can ship his goods from his Waco factory to Dallas, a distance of 100 miles. The Waco-Dallas rate is 63 cents.

"Recently," Miller said, "New Orleans outbid my company on a contract with the Texas Prison Commission, which wanted denims delivered at the Huntsville penitentiary. Their rate was 50 cents on our plant at McKinney, is 78 cents. The distance from New Orleans is approximately twice as great as from McKinney."

The witness said that nearly half of 30 cotton mills operating in Texas ten years ago have been forced to close, "due mainly," he contended, "to our high level of freight rates in Texas." The witness said that "in North Carolina, where textile manufacturers enjoy a more favorable freight level, there are 201 mills operating in one county."

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lucas on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital this morning. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. O. C. Dodson is in a Midland hospital for medical attention.

FOR TONSILLECTOMY.

Charles Vicello, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vicello, is in a Midland hospital for a tonsillectomy. He is expected to return today for Fort Worth to return on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childress have returned from an extended trip to the West where he conducted meetings. He is pastor of the Church of Christ here.

Mrs. A. P. Loskamp is spending the summer in California with her mother.

CONDITION CRITICAL

Condition of Anna Mary, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Alkire, under treatment in a local hospital, was said today by hospital attendants to be critical. The little girl was admitted Tuesday night

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. The little girl was admitted Tuesday night

AIR-CONDITIONED

YUCCA

TODAY & THURS. They saw love in the colors of their flag . . . felt liberty in their right to fight for it!

Through struggle, heartache, laughter, they learned to live American!

JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SPIRIT OF CULVER

PLUS! Pete Smith Pictorial

RITZ

TODAY & THURS.

EAST MEETS WEST

—in a blaze of gunfire! Out of the mysterious hideaways of Chinatown flames the story of a white man's grab for power!

'KING OF CHINATOWN'

ANNA MAY WONG
ALVIN TAMBORETT
I. CARROLL HAISER
ROSCOE HARVEY

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

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

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