

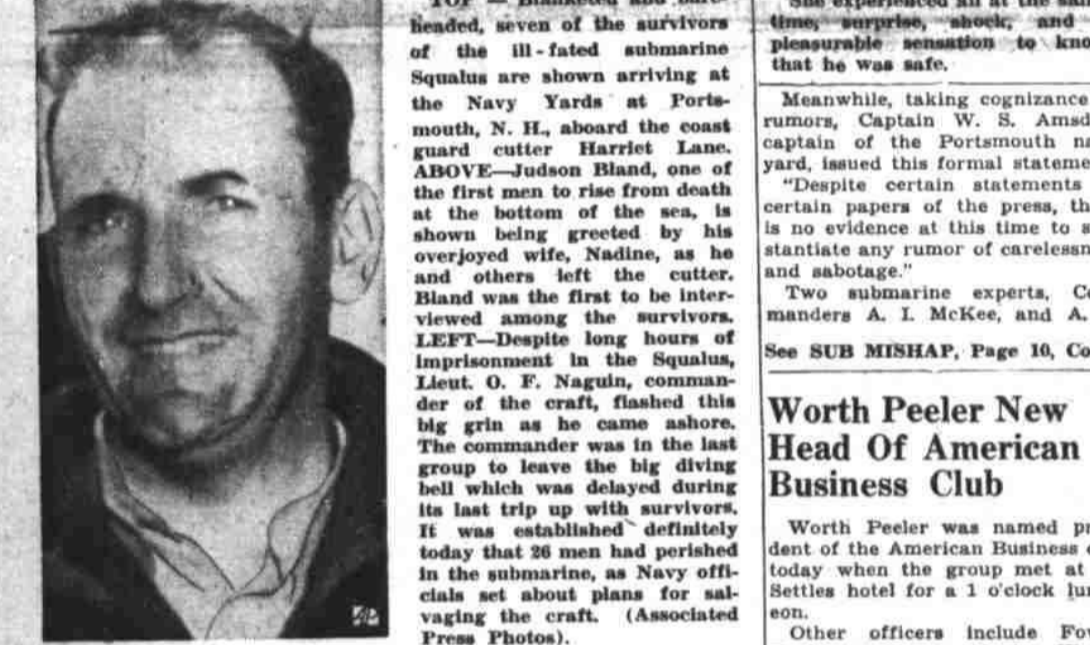
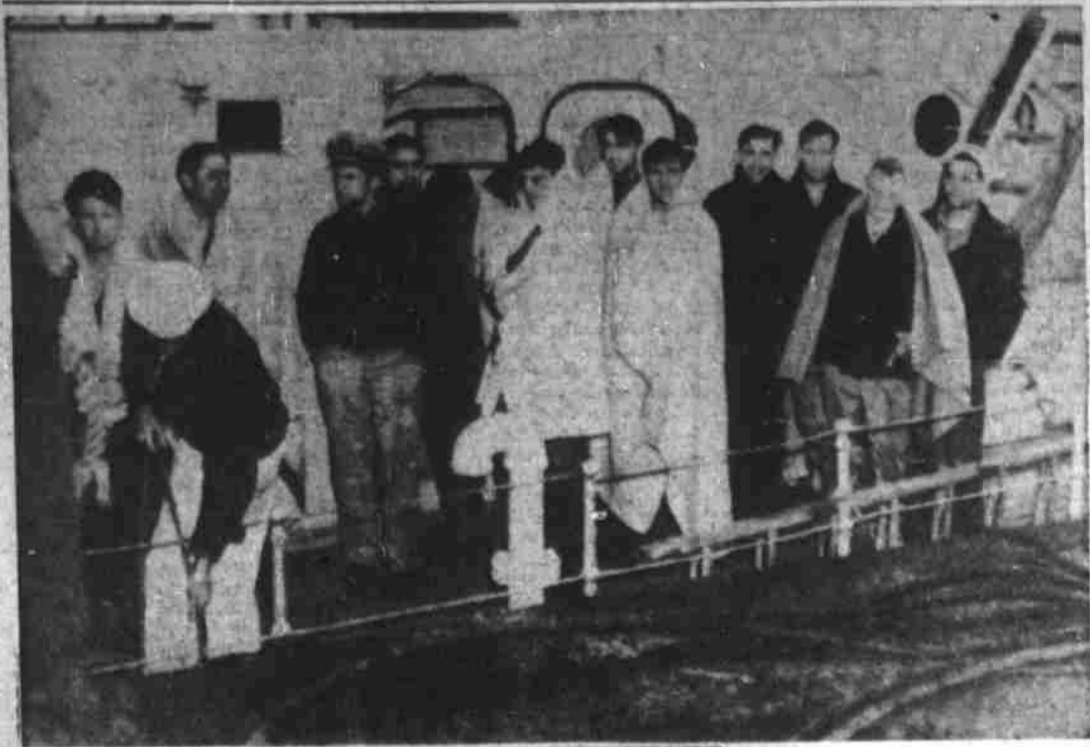
Use Cotton  
National Cotton Week  
May 22-27

# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEATHER  
GENERALLY FAIR TO  
NIGHT AND SATUR-  
DAY.

VOL. 11; NO. 298 TEN PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SURVIVORS OF ILL-FATED SUBMARINE SQUALUS



TOP — Blanketed and bur-  
headed, seven of the survivors  
of the ill-fated submarine  
Squalus are shown arriving at  
the Navy Yards at Port-  
smouth, N. H., aboard the coast  
guard cutter Harriet Lane.  
ABOVE—Judson Bland, one of  
the first men to rise from death  
at the bottom of the sea, is  
shown being greeted by his  
overjoyed wife, Nadine, as he  
and others left the cutter.  
Bland was the first to be inter-  
viewed among the survivors.  
LEFT—Despite long hours of  
imprisonment in the Squalus,  
Lieut. O. F. Naguin, commander  
of the craft, flashed this big  
grin as he came ashore.  
The commander was in the last  
group to leave the big diving  
bell which was delayed during  
its last trip up with survivors.  
It was established definitely  
today that 26 men had perished  
in the submarine, as Navy officials  
set about plans for salvag-  
ing the craft. (Associated  
Press Photos).

## Military Men Ready To Work Out Alliance

**Three-Power Pact  
Advancing Toward  
Final Stage**

By The Associated Press

Britain, France and Soviet Russia, apparently ready to become allies in a mutual assistance accord, were reported reliably today already to have set wheels in motion for collaboration among their army chiefs.

**Invitation**

In London, an invitation was said to have been issued to Marshal Klement E. Voroshiloff, Soviet Russian war commissar, to attend Britain's navy maneuvers. Other European army commanders, presumably those of Britain's allies, also were reported to have been invited.

French military leaders saw the possibility of solving the riddle of Soviet Russia's military strength. In Paris, the government was reported to be considering the personnel of a French military mission to go to Russia with one from Britain.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Supreme Soviet—Russia's parliament—had before it a proposal to spend 40,885,000,000 rubles (nominally \$7,727,265,000) on the army and navy in the next fiscal year.

This was an increase of 50 per cent over the 1938 figure and was considered by Moscow diplomatic observers in the light of reiterations last night by Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to Russia, that full agreement would be reached soon for participation of the Soviet Union in the British-French front.

A reported British suggestion in Geneva that the impending accord operate under the League of Nations covenant would be another step toward "rejuvenation" of the league. The first was taken Tuesday by British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet when they said the agreement, once completed, would be communicated to the league.

Ivan Malisky, Soviet ambassador to London who is presiding at the current session of the league council, was informed yesterday of Britain's readiness to speed negotiations to bring Russia into the British-French front.

Russians said Britain's terms, as communicated to Moscow, were general enough to permit a wide range of negotiations and clearly indicated Britain was ready to hasten the talks.

Britain's moves apparently were responding to ending a three-day deadlock for the Finnish-Swedish proposal for re-fortification of the Aaland Islands which flank the Gulf of Finland and the way to and from the Russian port, Leningrad. A majority of the league council was reported agreed tonight on a plan to "tolerate" the re-fortification.

## Plan World Cotton Parley For Division Of Markets

### Senate And House Play A Waiting Game

**Take A Long Recess  
While Committees  
Work On Bills**

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)—House and senate were deeply involved in a game of cat and mouse today, but it was hard to tell which was which.

Both branches were watching and waiting—for the other to make a slip—was admitted freely. The game revolved about pension taxes as upper and lower chambers took the week-end off, an extraordinary action at this late stage of a general session.

The senate voted to quit until Monday and the house followed suit. However, members won't be idle. Millions of dollars are involved in appropriations bills being worked out by conference committees.

Several legislators said the long adjournment would permit these groups to work out differences. One house member said he believed hard work would see the major money bills out of the way by Monday, paving the way for adjournment by the middle of the following week. He added, however, adjournment hinged on pension tax action.

For the time being, that question is up to the senate, whose state affairs committee yesterday decided to hold a public hearing on the house-approved omnibus tax bill Tuesday. The bill was the house's answer to the tax question after four times turning back a sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment approved by the senate.

Chairman R. A. Welner of Seguin said he had received many telegrams demanding a public hearing on the omnibus bill. The bill levies a selective sales and luxury tax, raises natural resource imposts and hikes the cigarette levy a cent.

The senate committee had several courses open. It could report the bill favorably, or it could refer it to a sub-committee with the object of further delay.

### HOSPITAL TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC ON JUNE 3-4

Texas' newest eleemosynary institution—the Big Spring state hospital—will begin serving the mentally ill of the western area on June 5. But before that—on Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4—the hospital will observe "open house," largely for the benefit of Big Spring and Howard county folk who have a stake of some \$100,000 in the million-dollar institution. All buildings, by now very nearly complete in furnishings and equipment, will be open for inspection on those dates, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., and members of Superintendent George T. McMahan's staff will be on hand to escort visitors on the tours.

"The people of Big Spring and Howard county have been very cooperative with us in every respect," Dr. McMahan said, "and we want them to have a first-hand view of the hospital they have helped to bring about."

Letters have been sent by the state board of control in Austin to all county judges in the 51-county area to be served primarily by the hospital, advising them to prepare transcripts on patients who are to be sent to the institution. Some of these patients are to be received by June 5. There also may be some transfers from other hospitals whose facilities are taxed.

## Graduation Rites Slated Tonight

**Seventh Graders  
Bear Address By  
Dr. McConnell**

A class of more than 170 boys and girls was advanced formally into the high school as "graduation" exercises for Big Spring seventh graders were conducted at the municipal auditorium Thursday evening. The youngsters were presented with certificates of graduation by Supt. W. C. Blankenship after hearing an address by Dr. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Other than Dr. McConnell's talk, it was largely a student program, with musical selections occupying a prominent place. The minister spoke on the theme "You Can't Get Something For Nothing" citing the scriptural reference of sowing bountifully and reaping bountifully, or sowing sparingly and reaping sparingly. Success, he told the young people, will be determined largely by the liberality in the sowing of efforts and ideas; and the amount of energy put into a successful life will determine the amount of good that comes forth.

Christ on the Cross is the supreme example of the bountiful life, Dr. McConnell continued, because He planned His life so that mortals could have more abundant living. As a result, religion is the most important phase of life, because it is credited with producing the things that advanced people enjoy today.

Honored as the "best citizens" of the class—chosen by their mates—were Jo Ann Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Switzer, and Bobby Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson. They were presented with the Cushing Citizenship award by Principal George Gentry.

Under the direction of Miss Lurline Paxton, who also was accompanied, the students presented several musical numbers. The seventh graders as a chorus sang four numbers: Jane Houser, Bobby Neil Gulliver and Dorothy Ann Sikes were heard in piano solos; a sextet presented a vocal number and a selected chorus gave the final musical selection. Rev. Ansil Lynn gave the invocation.

**Bergdoll In Jail  
As Draft Dodger**

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the nation's No. 1 "slacker," was back in the land of his birth today, confined to an army prison cell and admittedly ready "to face the music" for evading the World War draft.

A short, squat man with a round face, Bergdoll was arrested yesterday on a charge of desertion as he arrived aboard the liner Bremen from Germany and hustled to Governor's island where 19 years ago he was convicted as a deserter, dishonorably discharged from the army and sentenced to five years in a military prison.

Military authorities said he would be held a prisoner pending investigation, but the immediate disposition was not clear.

### Wallace Says Subsidy Must Be Adopted

**Urges Program To  
Expedite Sales To  
Trim Huge Surplus**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26 (AP)—Secretary Wallace disclosed today the United States would call an international conference this summer or fall to seek ways of improving cotton prices and dividing world markets equitably among all exporting nations.

**Nations Favorable**

A state department inquiry regarding desirability of an international agreement, Wallace said, has brought favorable replies from all important cotton-exporting countries.

Until such an international agreement is put into operation, the secretary declared it was necessary for the United States to embark on a program of subsidizing exports to regain this country's "fair share" of world markets and to help dispose of a record surplus.

Despite sharp opposition raised in the senate and in the cotton industry, Wallace indicated the administration proposed to pay bounties on cotton sold abroad if congress provides necessary funds. "Whatever may happen in the future," he said, "the export subsidy plan is very much alive today."

The plan is designed to expedite foreign sales of cotton, and to reduce surplus stocks of about 14,000,000 bales, of which 11,400,000 are stored under government loans to producers.

In a speech prepared for a meeting sponsored by farm organizations and the Little Rock chamber of commerce, Wallace advanced a five-point program for solution of the perplexing cotton problem.

**SLAYING 40 YEARS FOR  
GIVING AT ROYALTY**

MONAHAN, May 26 (AP)—Hug White today faced a 40-year penitentiary sentence for slaying G. S. Weaver of Royalty, Tex.

A jury deliberated more than six hours last night before finding White guilty of shooting Weaver, stuffing his body in an automobile trunk and driving several hundred miles to near San Antonio.

White testified Weaver was shot as the two fought over a gun. State highway patrolmen stopped the car and discovered the body after they saw blood on the sides and back of the automobile.

**WOULD REMOVE  
THE LIMIT ON  
BONDED DEBT**

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The senate finance committee approved today legislation eliminating the \$30,000,000 limit on the amount of federal bonds which may be outstanding.

Committee action on the house-approved measure was unanimous, after Secretary Morgenthau had testified in its favor.

## Cause Of Sub Sinking Yet Unknown

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26 (AP)—Asserting that the cause of the sinking of the submarine Squalus Tuesday with a loss of 26 lives still was unknown, Captain H. R. Greenlee, manager of the Portsmouth navy yard, said today: "Anything said about the (induction) valve is merely conjecture."

It originally was believed an open induction valve allowed water to pour into the Squalus. Yesterday Alfred G. Fries, 26, machinist's mate, asserted the control board lights indicated the valve was closed.

"No one knows what happened," Greenlee declared, "because no one has gotten down there to see."

Until she picked up this morning's paper and read the name Roy Campbell among the list of survivors of the submarine disaster, Mrs. E. L. Morris, 2168 Nolan, had not even known that her cousin was in the submarine division of the navy.

She experienced all at the same time—surprise, shock, and a pleasurable sensation to know that he was safe.

Meanwhile, taking cognizance of rumors, Captain W. E. Amsden, captain of the Portsmouth navy yard, issued this formal statement: "Despite certain statements in certain papers of the press, there is no evidence at this time to substantiate any rumor of carelessness and sabotage."

Two submarine experts, Commanders A. I. McKee, and A. R. See SUB MISHAP, Page 10, Col. 3

## Worth Peeler New Head Of American Business Club

Worth Peeler was named president of the American Business club today when the group met at the Settles hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Other officers include Fowler Faubion, vice president; W. B. Younger, secretary-treasurer; E. K. Hester, bulletin editor; and Doyle Vaughn, sergeant at arms.

The new board of governors is comprised of Cecil Snodgrass, Dr. Preston R. Sanders, J. P. Branstetter, Chester Chick, and the defeated candidates for president, vice president and sergeant at arms, C. R. Cogswell, C. A. Amos, and Eugene Thomas, and C. O. Nalley, retiring president.

Plans for a fishing trip Saturday on the Concho were completed and members and their wives who can leave Saturday will stay overnight. Others will attend on Sunday. Approximately 25 persons attended.

## CHECKING OF TAX ROLLS COMPLETE

Howard county commissioners court Friday had finished checking current tax rolls with Tax Collector-Assessor John Wolcott and advertised dates for board of equalization meetings.

The court, sitting as a board, will convene on June 8 to begin hearings on oil, utility and railroad valuations. On June 12 hearings for all other property owners will be opened.

## Kuhn Asserts He's Innocent

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the Nazi German-American Bund, stood erect today in court and pleaded innocent of forgery and grand larceny of \$14,548 of bond funds.

Earlier, he replied "no" in the police lineup, when asked if he had misappropriated bond money and made false entries in the books.

Kuhn was held in \$5,000 bail, a figure recommended by the district attorney's office because Kuhn waived extradition and voluntarily returned from Pennsylvania, where he was arrested yesterday.

Kuhn, motoring with three companions to Chicago and Milwaukee, where he was scheduled to speak today and tomorrow, was arrested yesterday afternoon in a roadside lunchroom at Krumville, Pa., by detectives who trailed him from New York.

Kuhn waived extradition before a reading justice of the peace, and was returned to New York.

The bulky, vociferous bund-fuehrer was indicted late yesterday on 12 counts.

Lieutenant William Grafnecker of the grand jury squad said Kuhn had been watched more than a week, and that detectives had been under orders "not to let him get far from New York."

The indictment alleges theft from the bund, and charges misappropriation of funds from the Washington's birthday rally which Kuhn led at Madison Square Garden.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, local showers in northeast portion, and near the upper coast tonight and Saturday and in north-central portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	Thurs. 5 p.m.	Fri. 5 a.m.
1	85	72
2	86	70
3	87	67
4	88	67
5	88	64
6	87	61
7	85	59
8	81	64
9	77	67
10	74	74
11	72	78
12	73	78

Highest today 71 1/2 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 5:45 a. m.

## TEXAS' NEW PAPER MILL WILL BE DEDICATED TOMORROW

LUFKIN, May 26 (AP)—They made ready in Texas' big thicket today to chop down the old pine tree and take it away to the mill—a \$6,000,000 mill.

Woodsmen and newspaper publishers flocked to the heart of the pine belt for tomorrow's ceremony.

The occasion was the dedication of a paper mill, which will begin in the fall to supply southern newspapers with homemade newsprint.

From six states, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, they came. Their arrival meant that East Texas, which has watched its pine trees grow, had a new industry.

Both woodsmen and publishers will keep honors on the memory of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah, Ga., whose research led to the manufacture of newsprint from pine pulp, and the late Dr. Francis F. Garvan of New York and Savannah, Dr. Herty's associate.

Today there was joy in the air. See PAPER MILL, Page 10, Col. 3

## Barbers' Bill Ruled Invalid

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)—The governor's veto ax swung today on a bill authorizing barbers to fix minimum prices and recently passed by the legislature.

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)—A bill authorizing barbers to fix minimum prices and recently passed by the legislature was held unconstitutional today by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

It was the second time the attorney general had declared the measure conflicted with the fundamental law.

After the legislature first sent the bill to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Mann ruled it unconstitutional, rendering the opinion at the governor's request.

Recalled from the executive, the legislature amended and returned it to the governor, where it now rests.

Under the bill barbers could fix the price of haircuts at a minimum of 40 cents in and near large cities and 30 cents in towns of less than 1,000 population and call the law down on anybody who cut below that amount.

Mann said the bill was unconstitutional because:

There was no relation between the means, that is, price fixing, and the object sought, protection of public health.

The act delegates legislative power in the class to be regulated in the public interest and gives the board of barber examiners no power to initiate regulation of price but only power to approve or disapprove regulations initiated by barbers.

## Farm Check Starts Soon

Despite a deficiency of general planting moisture over the county, compliance work will be started on June 10, M. Weaver, county AAA adjustment assistant, announced Friday.

Since scores of farms have been visited with enough seasoning in several showers to bring up cotton, the checking must get underway soon, explained Weaver, for this year state performance engineers are to keep a close tab to see that overplanted acreage is plowed up before dropping blooms.

While a start within the next two weeks will necessitate skipping around over the county, it is imperative in order to measure existing cotton crops while young. Separate checks on feed may be made later.

With 10 supervisors lined up for work under direction of Albert Heckler, county supervisor, Weaver announced a school of instruction for them on Tuesday and Wednesday. Weaver and G. F. Griffin, county agent, will instruct the supervisors, most of them experienced, and L. H. Thomas, county committee chairman, will administer the examinations.

## PADEREWSKI UNDER CARE OF DOCTOR

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Stricken by a heart attack, Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist and former premier of Poland, remained under a doctor's care today, the rest of his American tour cancelled.

The attack caused cancellation last night of a scheduled concert at Madison Square Garden, where 10,000 persons had gathered.

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Los Hermanos Give Formal Dinner And Dance To Honor Graduates

Wooden high heel slippers and powderpuffs and wooden top hats were place markers and favors Thursday evening when Los Hermanos club entertained with a formal dinner and dance at the Crawford hotel to honor graduating members.

Each boy received a wooden pin with the initials "L. S." Red and blue streamers and clusters of the two color balloons decorated the room and dinner was served on individual tables.

R. H. Miller was toastmaster and a sing-song was led by Wanda McQuinn with Miss Reta Debenport at the piano. Otis Grafia spoke in appreciation of the work of Jimmy Witherspoon, former sponsor of the club, and welcomed Jack Hodges, as new sponsor. Both of them gave short responses.

Two new members of the club were introduced and included Harold Hall and Harold Neel. A farewell speech to the seniors was given by J. L. Wood with a response by Louis Alexander.

To close the dinner a trio composed of Harold Neel, Johnny Miller and Tabor Rowe sang "My Buddy," with Miss Debenport accompanying them.

Dancing provided diversion following the dinner and attending were Mary Nell Edwards, Otis Grafia, Johnny Miller, Joan James, Harold Neel, Violet Rowe, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Bobby Savage, Howard Hart, Harold Hall, Miss Debenport, Anna Belle Edwards, R. H. Miller, Wanda McQuinn, Hal Bante, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Alexander, Richard Thompson, Billie Bess Shive, Betty Morrow and Tabor Rowe.

Local Girls Honored At Tech Service

Two Howard county students at Texas Tech, Rosemary Lassiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassiter, and Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Coahoma, were among the girls selected to act as pages at the school's annual Women's Recognition service.

Pages were selected from freshmen women students with a grade average of C or above. The four Big Spring students were among those honored at the service. These include:

Floy Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn, for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Chi, honorary organizations; Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, for A average and membership in the same two honorary organizations; Jennie Faye Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton, for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron; and Mrs. Lottie Holland, daughter of Mr. W. L. Harrell, for an A-minus average.

Mrs. Willie Nell To Head Cactus Rebekahs

Mrs. Willie Nell was elected noble grand and Mrs. Catha Gentry was named vice-grand, when Cactus Rebekah lodge met Thursday at the Settles hotel with nine members present.

From His First Day On The Job, George Gentry Has Been Popular With Both Students And Teachers

Back in 1926, a couple of years before an oil boom brought thousands of new faces into the city, high school students, who had known almost no other school system than Big Spring, flocked back to school—not so much in eager anticipation of learning, but anxious to give critical inspection to new teachers.

Assigned to the home room of junior boys was a dark-haired young man, fresh from schooling in Baylor university. In the class was an unpromising and mischievous lot of youngsters.

Some introductory remarks were made by the teacher before muffled chuckles interrupted him. Turning, he saw scrawled on the board "Hungry Huggins"—the name of the new principal whose fame had preceded him to Big Spring.

There was a moment of silence while the boys waited for the new teacher's reaction—the thing by which they probably would size him up.

"Maybe we had better chip in and buy the man a meal," he suggested mildly.

They laughed, and from that day George Gentry was popular with high school students. His support of his superiors was unwavering, even down to the day he attempted to preserve order when T. F. Huggins tied the student-body into stitches with his unexpected delivery of a one-man public address system. It seemed perfectly natural that Gentry commanded the respect and enjoyed the confidence of all his pupils.

A spirit of fraternity arose in that group and it became more than a home room. Before the year was over, Gentry had promoted a "possum hunt" which yielded no possums but an evening of boyish fun in hauling incompetent dogs out of holes and creek beds.

Somewhere in that epochal first year George Gentry acquired the title of "Cap" and accepted it graciously. Students got a kick out of his baseball coaching the second year while he put a taboo on tobacco chewing and had his boys substitute a licorice cut.

As Principal Then came the boom. Scores of new students poured into the school. B. P. Bittle moved on to Eastland as superintendent and was succeeded by W. C. Blankenship. In turn, George Gentry stepped into Huggins' post as principal, and this marked the beginning of a long and beautiful friendship between superintendent and principal.

More problems came with increasing enrollment and an expanding school system, but Gentry had the knack of handling them in a positive, impartial manner. His parental interest in his students was returned with respect and loyalty.

Parliamentary Talk Given At X.Y.Z Thursday Meeting

A talk on "Introduction To Business" and various contests and games provided the entertainment when the X. Y. Z. club met Thursday at the Y. H. Z. Club.

Mrs. Chester Cluck and Mrs. Worth Peeler were winners in a designer and model contest. Mrs. Peeler was also winner at bunks.

Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, parliamentarian, made the talk on business. Two guests were included, Mrs. Robert Lee and Miss Lucille Carnett.

Attending were Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Cluck, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Peeler, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Miss Helen Duley, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. H. H. Hayworth, and Mrs. J. W. Joiner.

Mrs. Roberts Hostess To English Club Here

Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts entertained the 7-A 6 English club recently in her home with a 6 o'clock formal dinner. Mrs. Sallie Sue Young is club sponsor and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, home room teacher.

Mrs. Roberts, room mother, was assisted by Mrs. Harry Hoekendorf. Chinese checkers and forty-two provided entertainment. Gifts were presented for Mrs. Young and Mrs. Paulsen.

Roses and spring flowers were decoration. Attending were Bennie Jo Aaron, Mylum Ache, Frances Anderson, Durward Bettes, Doris Lou Beards, Nell Astens, Betty Jane Roberts, Mackie Roberts, Jane Houser, La Vell, Loudamy, La Vern Kinman, Rose Elinor Williams, Rosemary Milsap, Mary Ellen Tucker, Arviden Wooten, Jack Derington, Billy Bob McDonald, and Robert Earl Hoekendorf, Clifford Engle, and Mrs. Young.

Harmony Club Plans A Chicken Barbecue For Husbands May 31st

Making plans for chicken barbecue to be held May 31 in the park to honor their husbands, members of the Harmony club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Mrs. C. O. Nalley was included as the only guest. High score was won by Mrs. Herbert Whitney and second high went to Mrs. Merle Stewart. Mrs. H. E. Clay binged.

Roses, larkspur and poppies decorated the rooms and the hostess served a salad course. Others attending were Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Seaman Smith, and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Ill At Home

Mrs. Harvey Williamson is confined to her bed with a streptococcal throat infection.

The recently excavated Circus Maximus in Rome had seats for 385,000 persons.

WESTEX BEAUTIES TO PARADE HERE IN JUNE



This spring-fed pool and native stone bathhouse as will be the scene June 9 to 10 of the annual all-West Texas Bathing Revue, which offers a Queen's crown to the first place winner, along with an all-expense five-day trip to Treasure Island and the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco.

Happily Ever After How Soon Should A Couple Have Their First Child?

This is the sixth and last of a series of articles dealing with problems that often trouble married couples.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer The movies may call babies little bundles of heaven, but organizations like New York's Maternity Center association know that having babies—and paying for them—is a pretty earthy matter.

So, when a young wife asks them, "How soon should we have children?" their answer is unqualified: Not the first year. They hold to that even though statistics have it that first babies come into the world with a greater degree of safety if the mother is under 30.

"Look at Mrs. L," says Miss Hazel Corbin, general director of the association. "Had her first baby the other day in minimum labor time, and she's 41!"

"Of course," she adds, "a woman that age needs excellent obstetrical care. But it can be done."

Why a year should elapse? Why wait a year for the first baby? Because, says Miss Corbin, it's most important that husband and wife have that time to become adjusted to each other. Even the healthiest and best-behaved baby changes a couple's routine. And if they haven't had time to get used to each other's idiosyncrasies before the baby arrives, there'll be trouble.

According to Miss Corbin, this pre-parenthood temperamental adjustment is much more important than the financial problem a baby creates.

The size of the community and its hospital organization influence the costs. If the couple has access to a hospital that provides prenatal care—not all hospitals do—they can finance a baby for as little as \$32.50 in smaller localities; in larger cities the minimum cost may run as much as \$58. These figures include nine months of prenatal attention and ward care at the hospital at the time of delivery.

How About The Job? For ward care alone, the cost runs from \$25 to \$77. A private room, including the fee for the delivery room and the anesthetist, runs from \$55 to \$140, again depending on the hospital.

Should a wife go on working when she is expecting a baby? If there are no complications, says Miss Corbin, there's no reason she can't work up to the seventh month—if her job isn't too strenuous, physically. After the baby comes, she should take six weeks in which to recuperate, more if she can afford the time.

Woman's Forum Has Annual Picnic At City Park

The Modern Woman's Forum closed their year's activities with an annual picnic at the city park Thursday and included husbands and friends as guests.

A picnic lunch was served to Mrs. Matt Harrington, Roberta Gay, Edith Hatchett, Mildred Johnson, Jewel Johnson, Edith Gay, Nellie Puckett, Mary Burns, M. B. Hitt, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Thelma Joyce McIntosh, Sally Gay Corn, Mabel Robinson, Irma Deason, Mrs. Chas. Koberg, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Mildred Grant, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Puckett, Joan Gay, Mrs. Rose Snow of Long Beach, Calif., Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Good Times Club Meets With Mrs. Cornelson

For luncheon and an afternoon of sewing, members of the Good Times club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Cornelson and were served luncheon at the Crawford hotel.

Attending were Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, and Mrs. Lacey Lloyd.

Who's Who In The News

Barbara Jean Henry is visiting relatives in Fort Worth for several weeks.

Mrs. George Garrette spent Friday in Abilene visiting friends.

Mrs. J. E. Fort of Odessa is spending the weekend with Mrs. Walter Wilson. Mrs. Fort is a former resident of Big Spring.

Mrs. Ralph Ramsey of Westbrook returned home Thursday after a visit of several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Clarkdale, Miss., and daughter, Mrs. Frank Richardson of Morrisville, Alabama, stopped here Thursday en route to the west coast to visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend are spending the weekend in Artesia, N. M. They will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman and daughter, Jimmie Lou, left Thursday for Sweetwater where Mrs. Goldman and Jimmie Lou will visit with her parents over the weekend. Mr. Goldman went on to Centralia, Ill., where he will be for several weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Boykin, joined by her sisters, Mrs. D. M. Logan of Colorado and Mrs. P. C. Ratliff of Midland visited on another sister's ranch, Mrs. W. B. Humphrey, south of Marfa after a visit in Alpine with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Morton. The group left Monday and returned to their homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Crook of Eldorado, Ark., are visiting in the homes of her brothers, Robert, Royce, and Bill Satterwhite and in the home of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Woods. They will return in about a week.

Mrs. L. L. Guley, Mrs. Ruby Hunt, and L. B. Kinman are in Brownwood where they were called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. M. M. Majors.

Mrs. Franklin Orr and son, Gene, and Mrs. Nathan Orr and Mrs. Nadine O'Quinn all of Arp, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank F. Lilly and daughter, Mary Alice, will leave Saturday morning for Houston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hodges.

AT THE CHURCHES

Robert E. Bowden, Minister

All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Solving the Perplexed Church Problem in the Light of the Bible." Both the churchgoer and the non-churchgoer have asked most preachers questions like these, why so many churches, creeds and such a multitude of beliefs? These questions are not easy to answer, but we will do our best at this 11 o'clock service to give you the Bible relative to these questions. Surely God wants a people that's satisfied in their Christian belief. The Young People's hour at 7:15 and the evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Our Wednesday night prayer meetings are helpful to all who attend. You will always find a Christian welcome at God's church.

FIRST BAPTIST Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. Anthem, "Hope Thou in God," (Raymond) by the choir. 7, B. T. U. meeting. 8, Evening worship.

A cordial welcome is extended to these services. Plans go forward for the Vacation Bible School beginning at 8 a. m. on June 9th and continuing through the 16th. Experience has proved one of the best works that can be done is for the youth in vacation days. Constantly the question is asked, what will we do with our children during the summer. That is answered in the Vacation Bible School sponsored by this church, but meant to be community-wide. Every child in the community will find a welcome and the same helpful workers as if they were members of the Sunday school here. Remember the date and plan to send your children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Room 1, Settles Hotel "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Netherism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 28. The Golden Text is: "Mine hand shall be upon the prophets that see vanity, and that divine lies... and ye shall know that I am the Lord God" (Ezekiel 13:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt fear the Lord thy God; him shalt thou serve, and to him shalt thou cleave, and swear by his name" (Deuteronomy 10:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power" (page 183).

FIRST METHODIST Dr. J. O. Haymes, Pastor Sunday school—9:40 a. m. Morning worship at 10:35. Presiding elder of the district, Rev. C. R. Hooten of Sweetwater, will deliver the sermon. Epworth league meets at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the assistant pastor, Rev. Newton Starnes. Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Study will be continued in the missions book, "The Invincible Advance."

E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Failure of Judas." B. T. U., 7 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Christian's Conflict With Sin."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McCannell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "Available Power." Evening worship, 8 p. m. Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. Raymond Winn, leader. The junior choir directed by Mrs. Harry Hurt will be featured at the evening service. All always welcome at all services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Evangelism in a New Testament Church."

Young People's Training classes, 7:15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8:15 p. m. Sermon topic: "Christ's Law Is New." You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

Buddy Poppy Sale To Be Held Here Saturday

The Buddy Poppy Sale which is to begin tomorrow under sponsorship of the V.F.W. Auxiliary will be handled by local girls who are to have certain territories to cover with the poppies.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas, chairman of the sale, has called a meeting of the girls at her home from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock where supplies will be distributed. Sales will start as early as 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Among those who will assist in the sale are Roberta Cass, Helen Blount, Lorena Brooks, Laura Jane Perry, Lottie Lee Starnes, Cleo Gilmore, Lorena Payne, Dorothy Carmack, Hazel Carmack, Elizabeth Moody, Claude Merle Piper, Olan Lee, and others.

All proceeds of the sale are used to aid disabled and unemployed veterans and their dependents. Headquarters will be at the Settles hotel.

New Idea Sewing Club Has Morning Coffee In Garrette Home

For a morning coffee and visit, members of the New Idea Sewing club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Garrette and sewed and chatted.

Daisies decorated the rooms and refreshments served. Present were Mrs. James Weddle and son, Jimmy, who were guests, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Grover Cunningham and son, Wilbur, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. V. H. Flewelin, and Mrs. Lee Hanson.

Pupils Of Miss Dilts To Repeat Last Week's Performance Monday

In a repeat performance, Mary Ruth Dilts will hold her dance recital at the city auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The decision to give the performance again was made by Miss Dilts when requests were made for another recital by friends.

At Cleveland, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lilly at Cold Spring, Tex., and friends and relatives in Houston. They will return in August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman have as weekend guests her sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. T. D. Copeland and daughter, Mary of Dallas and Mrs. H. B. Graham of Fort Worth.

Nina Ross Webb, student in Texas Tech, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Webb, before returning to Lubbock for the summer semester.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griffin and daughter, Georgia Eays, left Friday afternoon for a fishing excursion near San Saba.

There's No Envy Of A Student At Exam Time

By MARY WHALEY

The only time an ex-student can feel glad about being chained to the wheel of industry or being a wage slave is when he sees the furrowed brows of the scholars around final examination time.

Mostly there is envy in his heart around about Christmas time and Easter time when he sees the seekers after education knocking off for a round of parties and vacation gaiety. It doesn't seem fair or right then.

There is a certain lost feeling, too, about not writing in that bi-monthly letter to the family a polite mention in the third paragraph and then toward the close about how a small advance on next month's allowance would help a lot. It takes a long time to realize that that little white, yellow, or pink check at the end of a week's labor is All. No school lesson in economics mentioned that fact of life.

But come Maytime when it's do or die, flunk or pass, graduate or go another term, the old grad can sink back in a comfortable chair at 5 o'clock and ruminate. This is compensation for the feeling of lost youth.

As the student rushes past with book clutched under his arm, a strained look on his face, and the facts learned in last night's cramming whirling in disorderly conflict in his mind, the alumnus of any school of learning breathes a sigh of content and looks around complacently and if the boss is out of town, will put his feet on top of the desk or the equivalent and feel good about the whole situation for the first time.

Royal Neighbors Make Plans For June 2nd District Meet Here

To make plans for the convention to be held here June 2 and to initiate three new members, Royal Neighbors met Thursday evening at the W. O. F. hall.

Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer and Mrs. Odell Buchanan were the initiates. The group practiced for the district meeting and attending were Mrs. E. W. Burlison, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. W. L. Buzbee, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. Claude Wright, Miss Opal Pond, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. A. M. Runyan.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess To Fourth Grade Pupils

Mrs. Elton Taylor entertained the fourth grade pupils of Miss Opal Douglas Thursday in her home with a formal party. Outdoor games provided diversion.

Refreshments were served and attending were Ernest Stephenson, Hubert Hull, Johnnie Moore, Roy Lee Reeves, James Mandel, Derrell Reynolds, La Nell Robinson, Marvin Hoekendorf, Joan Womble, Betty Jo Hendrix, Doris Jean Morehead, Carrol Ann Conley, Peggy Ann Hargrove, and Bobbie Behme.

Mary Freeman Is Honored With Breakfast

To compliment her daughter, Mary, and senior Sub-Deb members, Mrs. L. L. Freeman entertained with a breakfast Friday morning in her home and carried out a Spanish motif.

Place cards were miniature bull fighters with each guests name attached and the table was centered with a tree of yellow flowers with Ferdinand, the bull, smelling the flowers.

Fiesta ware and a Spanish lace cloth carried out the theme. A corsage of gardenias was presented to each of the guests and music was furnished by Pedro Rodriguez, who sang Spanish songs and played on the guitar.

Attending were Joan James, De Alva McAlister, Mary Nell Edwards, Billy Bess Shive, Joyce Croft, Miss Lillian Shick, sponsor, Mary Freeman, and two guests, Ruby Hise and Tommy McCrary.

Mrs. Satterwhite Is Hostess To What-Not Club

Mrs. D. W. Webber and Mrs. Buel Fox were included as guests Thursday when the What Not club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

Mrs. Webber won guest high score and Mrs. Fox binged. Mrs. Theron Hicks received high score for club and Mrs. Leonard Colter won low score.

Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Mrs. L. M. Harris were tea guests and Mrs. Harris binged. Roses decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. Others attending were Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. W. J. Seabourne.

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Mrs. Elton Taylor entertained the fourth grade pupils of Miss Opal Douglas Thursday in her home with a formal party. Outdoor games provided diversion.

Refreshments were served and attending were Ernest Stephenson, Hubert Hull, Johnnie Moore, Roy Lee Reeves, James Mandel, Derrell Reynolds, La Nell Robinson, Marvin Hoekendorf, Joan Womble, Betty Jo Hendrix, Doris Jean Morehead, Carrol Ann Conley, Peggy Ann Hargrove, and Bobbie Behme.

Best Wishes to these B.S.H. GRADUATES

Aldredge, June Allen, Doris M. Allen, Naomi Anderson, Barbara Bankson, Doris Bly, Maybelle Boulter, Darnell Brigrance, Fern Burrell, Elizabeth Ann Carriger, Daisy Carter, Nettie Jean Chapman, Margaret Corcoran, Ethel Cravens, Betty Agnes Crittenden, Lottie Lee Croft, Joyce 'Doc, Justine Dodge, Jenn Etta Edwards, Mary Nell Elmhann, Martha Evans, Mattie Mae Foster, Anna Sue Freeman, Mary Garnet, Dorothy Glaser, Leann Hamilton, Annie L. Harrison, Ebyll Hill, Betty Joe Hise, Ruby Holland, Avice Howie, Maxine Hubbard, Elnora Hurley, Frances Jackson, Don Joe Jackson, Jean James, Joan Kipore, Velma Lewis, Jacquelyn Leysath, Martha Lumpkin, Ora Claire Macomber, Phyllis Magee, Delavina McAllister, De Alva McCrary, Tommy H. Mittel, Corrine Monteith, Jewell Neil, Brittle Elma Nichols, Emma Pearl Nunamy, Claire Lou Pederson, Lorena Piper, Claudia Marie Pond, Sylvia Robinson, Denia Rogers, Joy Rowe, Gladine Sanders, Callie Shannon, Christins Shive, Billie Bess Smith, Dorothy Smith, Kawana Strippling, Emma Ruth Taylor, Bobbie Terry, Elizabeth Thomas, Ruth Thompson, Luth Thompson, Mildred Tingle, Billie Gene Williams, Dellah Williams, Leta Womack, Betty Woods, Geraldine Yater, Imogene Alexander, Louis Bayers, Glenn Bearden, Dan Bostick, Alton Boswell, Fred Bowden, Donald Lee Bugg, Henry Burnett, H. C. Callihan, Ross Coleman, Lawrence Cotton, Addison Davis, Grover Deal, Ollie Evans, Lonnie Gilliland, Dwrite M. Graft, Otis Jr. Guiley, Loy Jr. Hart, Howard House, Marvin Klennert, Wendell Lavelle, Alton Martin, Bill Mellingner, Sam Miller, R. H. Jr. Nelson, Charles Nobles, Stephen Peurifoy, Cecil Plum, Harold Savage, Eddie Seabourne, Carlton Smith, Choe Smith, Clyde Tate, R. L. Thompson, Richard Watson, Van Ed Wells, Winfred Wheat, James Williams, Floyd Wood, John Howard

Yours is a record of progress and achievement... Our wish is that in the years to come you will always endeavor to give your best and make the most of what you have. Sincere congratulations from the management and entire personnel of...

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### Callers At White House Unable To Learn FD's Plans On Third Term

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Political callers are trooping in to the White House more frequently these days, but are getting nowhere in efforts to learn President Roosevelt's views on the third term question.

The latest to try—former Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado—said he didn't even get started on his initial hint.

Other visitors—from six eastern and western states in the last two months—have reported the same

experience. One went so far as to predict there would be no Roosevelt pronouncement before the democratic national convention a little more than a year away.

Sweet, a self-styled "ardent new dealer," told reporters he informed the president yesterday he was in the east to "spy out the land" on Mr. Roosevelt's "availability" for 1940.

He said he got that far and then, noticing a slight move forward of the president's chair, queried:

"Enough said?"

The reply, he said, was in the affirmative.

Sweet will follow up his White House visit with calls on Secretary Tolson and Senator Pepper (D-Pa.), a new deal supporter.

The former governor said he was going on the "assumption" the president would run again. He declared Mr. Roosevelt could "win the nomination hands down" if he gave the word.

Sweet's call at the White House followed another recent political visitor—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago—who used a double negative in his comment afterward: "The president did not say he would, not be a candidate."

### FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR OIL OFFICIAL

HOUSTON, May 26 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for T. J. McMahon, 56, prominent oil man, who died unexpectedly at his office Wednesday.

Surviving are the widow; four sons, T. J. Jr., of Wichita Falls, John of Houston, La., William of Austin and Dennis of Houston; four brothers, Tim of Gibsonburg, Ohio, James of Fremont, Ohio, J. L. of Wichita Falls, Texas, and D. J. of Tulsa, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Parrish of Mannington, W. Va.

McMahon was vice president of the Texas Pipe Line company.

### METAL OBJECTS TO BE TAKEN OFF ALL PRISONERS

CANON CITY, Colo., May 26 (AP)—Colorado penitentiary prisoners working in outside prison farms will wear nail-less shoes and tunics with non-metal buttons to end the nightly ritual of undressing all "outside" men returning to their cells.

The prison's electric eye, designed to detect such objects as concealed guns and files, rings its warning bell just as loudly when someone wearing a metal button steps through the gate.

### HERRO VS. HERRO

MILWAUKEE, May 26 (AP)—Josephine Herro, 22, followed an old family custom when she didn't change her maiden name in marrying George Herro, 32, a salesman. Her mother, also a Herro, married Charles Herro. George Herro's mother, by the way, also was named Herro before she married another Charles Herro. None of the Herros who married each other were related.

The average death rate for the first quarter of 1939 was 6.9 percent below the rate during the first quarter of the last 10 years.

### QUEEN STAYS IN

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Queen Mother Mary, 72 years old today, kept close to her flower-filled apartment at Marlborough House, reminded by her physicians that time would be needed to repair injury to her eye in last Tuesday's automobile accident.

Of an annual total of nearly 1,300,000 deaths in the United States, about 20 are caused by leprosy.

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# DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Outfit the Whole Family for the Summer at WARDS and Save Money!

## NOTICE!

Change in Store Hours:  
Effective June 1 Store Hours will be as follows:  
Week Days—8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Saturdays—8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Wards get you ready for Vacation-Time at BIG SAVINGS!

### Sale! Ringless Chiffons

**47¢**  
Regularly 55¢ pr.

Be "stocking-rich" this summer by taking advantage of our big reductions now! All pure silk hose with the feet thriftily reinforced with mercerized cotton! Full fashioned, of course. And we've just the right costume colors! In service weights.

The Hollywood Style Hit, Borrowed from the Mexican Peasant . . .



### SALE! Save 21c on the New Huarache Oxfords

**1.77**  
Regularly 1.98!

Handwoven leather! Distinctive! Cool and comfortable! No wonder Huaraches are the 1939 Summer style leader! Extra flexible crepe rubber soles. Two-tone tan or all white.



### Sale! Saturday Last Day!

### Every 98¢ Shirt in Wards Stock 88¢

• Easily Worth 1.19  
• Sanforized Shrunkl  
• Wrinkleproof Collars!

Experts call them sensational values at their regular price! Now you save extra! Feel these smooth fabrics! See all the smart details—the pleated cuffs, the Shirred backs! New patterns!

### SALE! Men's Fine Sanforized Slacks

In the Newest, Smartest Patterns You've Ever Seen!

**1.38**

Sale Ends Saturday!

Wards slash the price of these regular 1.49 summer slacks right at the beginning of the season! Hollywood Drape models—better fitting, better looking, with four plaits and self belt! Woven fabrics, w a s h fabrics, tropical weights!



More Comfort! More Style! Wherever You Go! Whatever You Do!

### Matching Outfits

**2.98**

Sanforized Shrunkl  
Real 3.98 Values!

Ever wish you could find a summer outfit that "had everything"? Wards bring it to you—at a price that fairly shouts VALUE! The WEAVES are new, sparkling, and cool! The SLACKS have four plaits and a self belt! The SHIRT is the new "in-and-out" that you can wear tucked-in or like a jacket!



### Sale! New "In-and-Out" 79c Sport Shirt

Sale Ends Saturday! **68¢**

Tuck them in your slacks or wear them the new way—jacket style—outside! Coolest summer fabrics! Full sizes! Vat dyed, colorfast! Striped Crew Neck Shirts 69¢



### Fruit-of-the-Loom Crepel Four-Gore Slip Sale!

Regularly 98¢ **84¢**

This reduced price until Saturday only! So buy at least 2 now! Nationally famous rayon crepel, prettily embroidered. And the shadow panel is really effective! 32-44.

### Sale! Wards Carefree Clothes

for this Long Week-End and All Summer Too!

**98c Farmerette**  
Reduced to **84¢**

Cotton twills that wear and wear! Adjustable shoulder straps. Newest colors.

**98c Slacks**  
Reduced to **84¢**

Save 14c now! High waisted cotton twills, some slide fastened. New colors. 12-20.  
59c Sport Slacks 47¢



### Dark or Light Patterns Men's Fancy Socks

Reg. 35c  
Low Priced at Wards **22¢ pr.**

Some men buy the short styles with latex tops. Others prefer the long ones. All like these rayon and celanese rayon mixtures for wear! Cotton reinforced.



Get a NEW Idea of Comfort! "Speed Style"

Stripe Knit Shorts Swiss Rib Shirts **25¢**

Taped seams for greater support and longer wear! Fine combed cotton! Shaped to fit!



### Bright Stripes! Crew Neck Sport Shirts

For Boys 6 to 16 **39¢**

Lots of pep in these lively stripes! Mothers, note: they're colorfast and easy to launder!



### For Playtime! Child's Sandals

Thrift Priced **89¢**

Cut out for cool comfort! Sturdy enough for a summer of hard wear! White, smoke.



### Why Pay \$17 Save at Wards! Girls' Dresses

Sizes 6-4-7-14 **59¢**

High waists, gumples, ruffles—even petticoat skirts! In organdy, dimity and lawn pastels.



### Fine Mercerized Cotton! Bright Anklets

Women's Children's **15¢ pr.**

Do you like stripes from top to toe! Or do you prefer solid colors with saucy little cuffs? We've both kinds in our assortments—and all have latex tops! 6 1/2-10 1/2.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

# MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

# The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Pat Murphy and others among the school forces are bending every effort to have the new athletic plant ready by next fall, for a grand opening along with the football season. We hope they make it.

Chief task ahead is the sodding of the playing field, and work of putting grass on the 7200 square yard area got under way this week. If the boys get a fair break on weather, they may get the field in playing shape by September. If so, other work, such as moving the stands from the north side, etc., can be accomplished without difficulty.

The new layout for school athletic activities is going to be a big help, and should solve a lot of current problems for some time to come.

Speaking of football out of season, we are advised from Ft. Worth that Coach Dutch Meyer says of his 1939 grid machine: "Just as strong offensively as in 1938; just as strong defensively." His verdict is opposed to that of many of the Christian followers. They have taken a look at the glaring absence of Davey O'Brien from the lineup and calculated that the champions are due for a fall this year. But Mr. Meyer, who should know pretty well, says he has in Jack Ode a quarterback who will deliver. They are quoting the Dutchman as follows:

"Ode showed more as a sophomore than did either Baugh or O'Brien, and I, for one, believe the boy has what it takes."

Sparks and Clark will be in the backfield again this year, and both are stand-out men.

Meyer says he will really miss Center Kl Aldrich, I. B. Hale at left tackle and Forrest Kline at left guard.

It will be a fine thing for the city's sports program if the deal to bring Ahlens Christian and Sul Ross here for a tiff in September goes through. It's been a long time since we had a college game in these parts, and such a contest would help to build up sports interest generally. We've heard it talked that if the ACC-Sul Ross game drew well, the town would have a chance at another college game in 1940, with Tech as a possible participant.

In the Mundy softball league, we present today an old team under a new banner. The boys who called themselves the Lee's Oilers decided they needed a guardian angel. The Jack Frost Pharmacy has taken the team on as sponsor, and the Oilers—or the Pill Rollers—take the field at the city park tonight in flashy new uniforms bearing the Jack Frost name.

Dan Hudson, the hotelman, is wanting to be nominated as No. 1 futility man in the current city golf tourney. Dan met Frank Morgan in the first round match the other day, was doing fine on the first few holes. He fired a birdie and settled back in the belief he had a hole won. What does Morgan do but follow up with an eagle on the hole? He also takes the match 4-3. Dan swears there ain't no justice.

The city's Black Cats tangle with Odessa's Black Oilers at Baron park tonight, 8:15. No use telling you that if you want to see baseball as she should be played just take a gander at the dusky gent in action. The Big Spring crew has been winning right along lately, and the Odessa black nine is said to be a potent one.—B. W.

**DEATH SENTENCE**  
HUNTSVILLE, May 26 (AP)—Defense attorneys prepared today to appeal a death sentence assessed J. C. Lomas, 21, negro, by a jury which last night found him guilty of assaulting a wood cutter's wife.

**WORKERS HURT**  
PETERSBURG, Ind., May 26 (AP)—Twenty-three Petersburg Works Progress Administration workers were hurt when a Big Four Railroad train hit a truck carrying them home from work here late yesterday.

**FOXHALL COPS GOLF TOURNAMENT AT QUANAH**  
QUANAH, May 26 (AP)—Frank Foxhall of Memphis, Tex., yesterday defeated Grover Austin, Jr., of Pampa, 5 and 4, to win the fourteenth annual Greenbelt golf tournament. Foxhall belted a 365-yard tee shot and sank his approach for an eagle two to win the title for the third time in the last ten years.

**HOYLAKE, Eng., May 26 (AP)—**Bill Holt, Syracuse, N. Y., automobile salesman, shot his way into the semi-final round of the British amateur golf championship today with a 3 and 2 victory over Kenneth Thom, 17-year-old English schoolboy.

A few minutes later Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., socialite, bowed out of the championship, losing to Anthony Duncan, Welsh army officer, 5 and 3. The defeat of Chapman left Holt the lone survivor of the five Americans that started in the competition last Monday.

**Man Hunt**  
Lefty Grove is looking for the guy who wrote the song, "Old Man Mose Is Dead."

There was no grief on the Dodgers when the Baron of Poffenberger checked out and if they don't see him again it will be soon enough. The tip is out that Cleveland's 14th man will be inducted before the end of the season, maybe before mid-season.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Godfrey Spurling, Jr., Champion (Ill.) News Gazette: "You wouldn't say Lou Gehrig was 'setting' a record, would you?"

Bill De Corvont, the North-western grider, reeled off the century in 9.8 in an inter-fraternity meet... Lost and found: Another Dean has done a comeback. Elmer, youngest member of the royal family, is back hustling goobers in the Houston ball park.

**Observation Ward**  
Poor Fred Haney is a-seeing things, or is it just the balmy Philly climate? Anyway, Fred popped off down there: "We're getting better all the time and in two years we'll be right up there battling for the pennant."

**B. B. Style Hint**  
Al Simmons now buckles his baseball britches just below the knee instead of around the ankles, as was his wont.

**Armstrong Bests Roderick With Little Trouble**  
LONDON, May 26 Henry Armstrong, who badly bruised both his hands in punching Ernie Roderick's "Crib" jaw, will take a complete rest until he goes into training about the middle of July for his second fight with Lou Ambers in New York August 9.

An easy victory last night over Roderick, who challenged for his world welterweight championship, Armstrong nevertheless damaged his hands so seriously he will consult doctors here and in Paris. Trainer Harry Armstrong said apparently no bones were broken, but the hands were swollen and a complete rest was required.

Armstrong, who will defend his lightweight title when he meets Ambers, was acclaimed by the British press as a sensational and thorough winner.

**ENDERSON ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY**  
By The Associated Press  
The East Texas league-leading Henderson Oilers again jumped on celtarite Jacksonville last night to score in the fifth and sixth innings and win 6 to 3. Guy Curtright honored for the Oilers and Georgia Sturdivant, Henderson first baseman, belted four hits in five trips, three of them doubles.

Texasiana put across its winning scores in the ninth to beat Longview, 7-6 in a game during which both teams committed thirteen errors.

Palestine took advantage of Kilgore errors in the ninth and eleventh innings, tied the score and pushed over two runs to win 6-4. Marshall best Tyler for the second time in a row 6-2 by scoring in the eighth and ninth innings. Turner homered in the eighth with two on for the Tigers' first run.

**Baseball Tourney in Semi-Finals**  
DALLAS, May 26 (AP)—Austin plays Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at 2:45 p. m., and Adanson meets Hondo at 4:45 p. m. today in the semi-final championship bracket of the state high school baseball tournament.

Austin defeated San Augustine 4 to 3 while Adanson beat Whittaker 5 to 2 yesterday. Hondo won from Wilmer-Hutchins 4 to 2 and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo downed McKinney 5 to 2.

# THIRD VICTORY IN A ROW FOR BARONS AS MIDLAND DOWNED

## Malvica And Decker Get Three Hits

Gigli Keeps Blows Scattered As Locals Win, 10 To 4

Hitting in the clutches while Art Gigli managed to scatter enemy base licks, the Big Spring Barons Thursday evening measured Midland for a 10-4 count, running their current string of victories to three.

More than 500 turned out to see the fracas, which although loosely played at first, finally developed into a fair ball game.

The mighty Malvica, Midland shortstop, rallied from a stick slump and rapped off three hits in five times at bat, but was no better than Bob Decker, diminutive Baron second sacker, who collected three safe blows in five trips to the plate and turned in a nice game effort.

But for Capps' bobble on Pretzold's sharp lick down the third base line in the first, the Barons fielded flawlessly and contributed one of the craziest double plays of the season. With the bases loaded in the third, Decker scooped up Wooten's roller, shot it to Berndt at home to force Malvica. Berndt tried to force Wooten, but he was too quick for the catcher, and he advanced to third on the play.

Wooten's roller, shot it to Berndt at home to force Malvica. Berndt tried to force Wooten, but he was too quick for the catcher, and he advanced to third on the play.

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# St. Louis, Cincy Collide Today In 'Crucial' Series

## Negro Game Is Billed At 8:30 Tonight

Baseball fans looking for some action on the diamond at home tonight—while the Barons are gone—may have a look at two negro teams, the Big Spring Black Cats and the Odessa Black Oilers, in a setto that promises to be a prize package.

The teams clash at Baron park at 8:15.

The local boys say there'll be some extra added attractions. In the first place, Odessa boasts a "rocking chair" catcher, a boy with a big hit who receives 'em behind the plate while loiling in a chair.

There's a "shadow workout," in which Big Joe, Big Jack and Joe Priesley go through the motions of a diamond warmup without benefit of a baseball.

The game itself is due to produce some good interesting baseball. The local Cats have been on a winning streak lately, and defeated Odessa in their last tilt. The Odessans, however, have a potent nine of their own.

The Cardinals went into the series with a percentage advantage of .690 to .577.

The Reds scribbled their tenth straight into the books yesterday, defeating the New York Giants 6-1. Only three hits were given by Whitey Moore and Gene Thompson. Moore forgot himself in the eighth long enough to walk four batters and force in a run, but by that time Ernie Lombardi had hit his seventh home run and the Giants' defense had collapsed behind Carl Hubbell to let in three runs and figure in two others.

The Cardinals maintained their shade advantage by beating the Boston Bees, 7-1, for their seventh in a row.

Brooklyn's daffy Dodgers won, 8 to 2, over the Pirates. This was sufficient to lift them into sixth place over their worst enemies, the Cubs, 8-7, in the other senior circuit engagement.

Bob Feller, already well into his best season, turned in a one-hitter to shut out the Boston Red Sox, 11-0, in the American League's brightest game.

Although reduced to four hits, the New York Yankees got back in the winning column by beating the Detroit Tigers, 6-2, for Red Ruffing's seventh victory this season and the 20th of his major league career.

Al Alexandra, rookie pitcher who allowed only four hits his last previous start, cut this sum to three as the Washington Senators beat the St. Louis Browns, 4-1, in the day's other game.

**Brother Miles Making Good In Big Time**  
CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—Wilson Daniel Miles came to the big leagues for his third tryout determined to make good or quit the game.

It looks as if he'll be in baseball for quite a while. In case you haven't heard, Miles is a 27-year-old outfielder with the obscure Philadelphia Athletics who had two trials with Washington before sticking this spring with Connie Mack's team. Now he stands a good chance of being elected "rookie of the year" in the junior circuit according to figures through yesterday's games.

Miles, a .309 hitter at Chattanooga in the Southern association last season, now is the only rookie among the league's first 10 batters. He is hitting at a .344 clip in 26 games, 30 or more points above such heralded freshmen as Charley Keller of the Yankees and Detroit's Barney McCosky.

The new Philadelphia star also has a good throwing arm and is exceptionally fast fielded and on base.

**SCHEDULE FIXED ON SEMI-PRO TOURNEYS**  
ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP)—George H. Slater, commissioner of semi-pro baseball, today named 22 sections to furnish clubs for the fifth annual national semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kas., Aug. 11 to 23.

The tournament will determine the United States representative in the American series at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 7 to 13.

Following a series of district tournaments between June 30 and July 15, state finals in 48 states are scheduled before July 21.

Fourteen of the 48 state champions will qualify directly into the national finals and the remaining 34 will compete in 16 regional play-offs.

Winners of the state events at Waco, Tex., will qualify directly into the national tournament.

**BILL IN EFFECT**  
LONDON, May 26 (AP)—The conscription bill which makes 20-year-old men in England, Scotland and Wales liable to six months of compulsory military training became a law today.

## First Place In Standings To Be At Stake

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Every once in a while the major leagues' schedule makers, in their infinite wisdom, come up with a natural like the series which opened today between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds.

Some people might think that since every team in each league plays every other team, the leaders would be brought together regularly in "crucial" contests. But in a circuit like the National League, where the leaders are shuffled for every deal, this is a difficult trick.

The last time it happened was last September, when the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs battling for the pennant, collided at Chicago.

This four-game, three-day circuit at St. Louis ought to entice enough fans into Sportsman's Park to pay the ushers.

The Cardinals went into the series with a percentage advantage of .690 to .577.

The Reds scribbled their tenth straight into the books yesterday, defeating the New York Giants 6-1. Only three hits were given by Whitey Moore and Gene Thompson. Moore forgot himself in the eighth long enough to walk four batters and force in a run, but by that time Ernie Lombardi had hit his seventh home run and the Giants' defense had collapsed behind Carl Hubbell to let in three runs and figure in two others.

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**Today's Games**  
WT-NM League  
BIG SPRING AT MIDLAND.  
Ahlens at Lamesa.  
Amarillo at Pampa.  
Lubbock at Clovis.

**Texas League**  
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.  
Dallas at Tulsa (2).  
Beaumont at Houston (2).  
Shreveport at San Antonio.  
(All night games).

**American League**  
Philadelphia at New York—Pamela (1-5) vs. Hiebrand (3-1).  
Washington at Boston—Leonard (3-0) vs. Bagby (3-1).  
Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (3-1) vs. Harder (0-1).  
(Others not scheduled).

**National League**  
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters (5-3) vs. Warneke (5-1).  
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Tobin (3-3) vs. Lee (5-4).  
(Others not scheduled).

**Schumacher, Williford Medalists**  
DALLAS, May 26 (AP)—One of its most feared players on the sidelines, the Texas Golf association's 33rd annual tourney moved into match play today with leon Bobby Riegel courting trouble at every turn in defense of his title.

Big Harry Todd, who had picked up the Dallas City and Glen Lakes invitation titles in the past month and was one of the few low odds players before qualifying round, shot himself out in the qualifying round with a 78, one shot too many.

But the shots were going for Don Schumacher, former Trans-Mississippi and Texas champion, and Hack Williford, husky San Antonian. They chipped a stroke from par 35-35-70 in grand exhibitions that left them tied for medalist with 69.

Riegel, who won the tourney at Fort Worth last year, runs into a turtar in his first round match. He meets Charley L. Dexter, the elongated veteran who was winning major titles when Riegel was a rumpus age. Dexter, former Southern champion, qualified with a 76 but is poised over his home course.

Out of tournament play for two years, one of the old-timers to return and qualify easily with a 75 was David (Spec) Goldman, the Dallas boy who went to the National Amateur finals five years ago.

Three shots behind the medalists were O'Hara Watts of Dallas and Craton Barrett, Dallas municipal player, in the runner-up slot. Long John Barnum of Edinburg, the newest amateur sensation, folded in the stretch after a great opening nine of par 35 and finished with a 74.

# .. STANDINGS ..

**WT-NM League**  
BIG SPRING 10, Midland 4.  
Pampa 10, Amarillo 9.  
Ahlens 3, Lamesa 2.  
Lubbock 10, Clovis 8.

**Texas League**  
Dallas 4-3, Tulsa 2-4 (second game 7 innings).  
San Antonio 3, Shreveport 2. (10 innings).  
Beaumont 6-6, Houston 4-1. (first game 15 innings).  
Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 2.

**American League**  
New York 5, Detroit 2.  
Cleveland 11, Boston 0.  
Washington 4, St. Louis 1.  
Chicago at Philadelphia to be played in doubleheaders June 18.

**National League**  
St. Louis 7, Boston 1.  
Cincinnati 6, New York 1.  
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7.  
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.

**American Association**  
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1.  
Louisville 5, Columbus 2.  
(Other games postponed, rain).

**Southern Association**  
Knoxville-Memphis, postponed, rain.  
Atlanta 13, Little Rock 4.  
Nashville at Birmingham, night game, postponed, wet grounds.  
(Others not scheduled).

**WT-NM League**  
Team— W. L. Pct.  
Lubbock ..... 19 11 .633  
Lamesa ..... 18 11 .621  
Pampa ..... 16 12 .571  
BIG SPRING ..... 16 13 .552  
Clovis ..... 15 14 .519  
Amarillo ..... 14 15 .481  
Ahlens ..... 10 17 .370  
Midland ..... 9 19 .321

**Texas League**  
Team— W. L. Pct.  
Dallas ..... 20 17 .565  
Houston ..... 22 15 .591  
Shreveport ..... 22 15 .591  
Tulsa ..... 19 19 .500  
Beaumont ..... 20 21 .485  
Fort Worth ..... 20 23 .465  
Oklahoma City ..... 20 23 .465  
San Antonio ..... 19 26 .422

**American League**  
Team— W. L. Pct.  
New York ..... 23 6 .793  
Boston ..... 16 10 .615  
Chicago ..... 17 13 .567  
Cleveland ..... 15 14 .517  
Washington ..... 13 16 .448  
Philadelphia ..... 11 17 .393  
Detroit ..... 12 21 .364  
St. Louis ..... 11 21 .344

**National League**  
Team— W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis ..... 20 9 .690  
Cincinnati ..... 21 10 .677  
Chicago ..... 17 15 .531  
Pittsburgh ..... 15 16 .484  
Boston ..... 14 17 .452  
New York ..... 14 18 .438  
Brooklyn ..... 12 17 .414  
Philadelphia ..... 11 20 .350

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# TWENTY ARE LISTED FOR PLAY IN CITY TENNIS TOURNAY

Women's Matches Start Today, All To Be Completed By Sunday Morning

Sixteen men and four women were listed in the field of contestants for the first tournament of the newly organized Big Spring Tennis Association following the drawing Thursday evening at the city court room by association officials.

The women's matches were slated to get underway Friday morning and all men's matches were to be played before 10 a. m. Sunday.

"Since most of the entries in the tournament work during the day, time set for the matches must necessarily be somewhat flexible," said tourney officials. "If any change is agreeable to both players, it may be made so long as it does not conflict with another match. All first round matches must be played by Sunday at 10 a. m."

Brackets for both divisions will be posted at the Mundy club house and the winners are to record results of each match there. Two private nets will be on reserve at the club house for tournament play only. Each player is to bring two unused quality (not club) balls to his first match. During the tournament both city courts will be reserved for tournament play.

In the men's division, these pairings (with ladder places) were announced:

Jack Penrose vs. H. F. Malone, 5-6, Friday; George Tillingsast vs. Charles McQuinn, 5-6, Saturday; Jimmie Myers vs. Avery Faulkner, 6-7, Friday; Louis Coffey vs. Jack Wallace, 6-7, Saturday; Dorman Kinard vs. Marvin House, Jr., 5-6, Friday; Harold Harvey vs. Frank McCleskey, 5-6, Saturday; Cecil Shockley vs. Jack Wood, 6-7, Friday; Harry Jordan vs. Pete Kling, 6-7, Saturday.

Pairings for the women pitted Mrs. B. C. Moser vs. Mrs. Lina Bird and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell vs. Esther Wood.

**Gene Sarazen Says Greens All Wrong**  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Stoody, cocky Gene Sarazen, Connecticut's gift to golf, has a bone to pick with modern-day golf course greenskeepers.

"They've made us play a new kind of golf," he mourned today, as he set out in pursuit of the leaders after having taken a none-too-impressive 78 in the opening round of the Metropolitan open championship.

"The difference between modern golf and that of 20 years ago is that they didn't have water sprinklers then. Nowadays they make the greens so soft that they're full of hoof-prints after the first three-somes goes by. That makes it bad for all the rest.

"The greens are too slow and too soft. It makes us all play like old women," said the veteran.

Apparently, though the soft greens were no hazard to John Bulla, 24-year-old Chicago pro who was one shot to the good starting today's second round after slugging his way to a par-popping 68.

This score put him a stroke in front of Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and veteran Mike Turnesa.

**Epps Waved Out Of Game And Houston Drops A Couple**

# Congratulations

## GRADUATES



Allredge, Jyne  
 Allen, Doris M.  
 Alvis, Naomi  
 Anderson, Barbara  
 Bankson, Doris  
 Bly, Maybelle  
 Boulter, Darnell  
 Brigrance, Fern  
 Burrell, Elizabeth Ann  
 Carriger, Daisy  
 Carter, Nettie Jean  
 Chapman, Margaret  
 Corcoran, Ethel  
 Cravens, Betty Agnes  
 Crittenden, Lottie Lee  
 Croft, Joyce  
 Doe, Justine  
 Dodge, Jenn Etta  
 Edwards, Mary Nell  
 Ehlmann, Martha  
 Evans, Mattie Mae  
 Foster, Anna Sue  
 Freeman, Mary  
 Garnet, Dorothy  
 Glasser, Leannell  
 Griffin, Annie L.  
 Harrison, Sybil  
 Hill, Betty Joe  
 Hise, Ruby  
 Holland, Avyee  
 Howie, Maxine  
 Hubbard, Elnora  
 Hurley, Frances  
 Jackson, Don Joe  
 Jackson, Jean  
 James, Joan  
 Kilgore, Velma  
 Lewis, Jacquelyn  
 Leysath, Martha  
 Lumpkin, Ora Claire  
 Macomber, Phyllis  
 Magee, Delavinia  
 McAllister, De Alva  
 McCrary, Tommy H.  
 Mittel, Corrine  
 Monteith, Jewell  
 Neill, Brittie Elma  
 Nichols, Euna Pearl  
 Nummy, Claire Lou  
 Pederson, Lorena  
 Piper, Claudis Merle  
 Pond, Sylvia  
 Robinson, Denia  
 Rogers, Joy  
 Rowe, Gladine  
 Sanders, Callie

Shannon, Christine  
 Shive, Billie Bess  
 Smith, Dorothy  
 Smith, Kawana  
 Stripling, Emma Ruth  
 Taylor, Bobbie  
 Terry, Elizabeth  
 Thomas, Ruth  
 Thompson, Lois  
 Thompson, Mildred  
 Thompson, Ruth Jane  
 Tingle, Billie Gene  
 Williams, Dellah  
 Williams, Lois  
 Womack, Betty  
 Woods, Geraldine  
 Yater, Imogene  
 Alexander, Louis  
 Bays, Glenn  
 Bearden, Dan  
 Bostick, Alton  
 Boswell, Fred  
 Bowden, Donald Lee  
 Bug, Henry  
 Burnett, H. C.  
 Callihan, Ross  
 Coleman, Lawrence  
 Cotten, Addison  
 Davis, Grover  
 Deel, Ollie  
 Evans, Lonnie  
 Gilliland, Dwite, M.  
 Grafa, Otis, Jr.  
 Gulley, Loy, Jr.  
 Hart, Howard  
 House, Marvin  
 Klennert, Wendell  
 Lavelle, Alton  
 Marlin, Bill  
 Martin, Jack  
 Mellinger, Sam  
 Miller, R. H. Jr.  
 Nelson, Charles  
 Nobles, Stephen  
 Peurifoy, Cecil  
 Plum, Harold  
 Savage, Eddie  
 Seabourne, Carlton  
 Smith, Choc  
 Tate, Clyde  
 Tate, R. L.  
 Thompson, Richard  
 Watson, Van Ed  
 Wells, Winfred  
 Wheat, James  
 Williams, Floyd  
 Wood, John Howard

Big Spring High—Class of '39

In your own happy hearts you know better than anyone that you have mastered one of the major things in life—a high school education... a period of years of study, research and hard work... a period that completes a part of the foundation for the men and women of tomorrow, leaders in a new era. Your places in school will be taken by others now preparing themselves for graduation in 1940 '41, '42 and so on, and you, in turn, will take our places as Big Spring business men and women in future years.

Although you have completed one of life's major projects, you will find world problems of an entirely different nature. But you will be able to meet and master these too, just as you did your studies, if you apply your time and avail yourself of every opportunity to better your knowledge of the "things that make the wheels go 'round"... ● You are entering the threshold of a new life and we wish you success in every undertaking!

Jack Frost Pharmacy  
 Montgomery Ward & Co.  
 Texas Electric Service Co.  
 Barrow's  
 B. O. Jones Grocery  
 Club Cafe  
 Marvin Hull Motor Co.  
 Shroyer Motor Co.  
 Toby's  
 Builders Supply Co.  
 Master Cleaners

Busy Bee Cafe  
 Big Spring Motor Co.  
 LaMode  
 West Texas Motor Co.  
 Thurman's Shoe Shop  
 J & L Drug  
 Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co.  
 Rix Furniture  
 Tune's Waffle Shop  
 Big Spring Herald  
 The Fashion

Carl Strom Home Appliances  
 Crawford Beauty Shop  
 Packing House Market  
 Fisherman's  
 Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners  
 Carnett's Radio Sales & Service  
 Cunningham & Philips Drugs  
 Bradshaw Studio  
 Mellinger's  
 Empire Southern Service Co.  
 J. C. Penney Co.

Lone Star Chevrolet Co.  
 "When You're Pleased, We're Happy"  
 Dairyland  
 Omar Pitman, Jeweler  
 Linck's Food Stores  
 Kelsey Studio  
 Miller's Pig Stand  
 Elrod Furniture  
 Hodges Grocery & Market  
 Southern Ice  
 The Vogue  
 Hollywood Shoppe

Big Spring Herald

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HE HAS ACHIEVED A HIGH PLACE

A believer in the "flowers for the living" theory, The Herald deems it proper to extend its share of good wishes today to George Gentry, on the occasion of the completion of his last term here as principal of the schools.

Since 1926, this sincere, straight-thinking young man has been associated with our schools, and as teacher and principal has exerted tremendous influence upon the lives of Big Spring's young people. It was eminently fitting, we believe, that Gentry should have been chosen to deliver the commencement address to the 1939 graduating class tonight; for every member of that class—just as has been every member of every other class for the past 13 years—calls George Gentry friend.

It is vast tribute in itself that the young folk who must be guided and at times disciplined—look upon Gentry as more than a teacher and formal educator. They were never denied any proper request. The make-up of George Gentry is such that he has a unique understanding of the young people, and he has been able to direct them in the proper channels without being obvious about it. Even those who have been in need of discipline—and Gentry meted out reprimands and punishment fairly when there was occasion—were corrected in such manner that there was no embarrassment or resentment. Even the most wayward student understood and appreciated the principal's viewpoint by the time their conference was over.

Teachers and trustees, too, have the same respect for Gentry's character and the same regard for his ability. They regret at seeing him leave Big Spring for a position at Temple as thoroughly genuine. Patrons and the untold numbers of friends outside the schools, too, will miss George Gentry as a civic leader, devoted worker in behalf of his church, his civic clubs, his Boy Scout organizations, his many other affiliations which represent the best factors of a community.

George Gentry has achieved a particularly high place in the hearts of young folks and adults in Big Spring. He has held that high place through his own great qualities of honesty, sincerity and understanding. Few men could leave a community to the accompaniment of such a general expression of genuine regret as that which will accompany George Gentry's departure.

THE COST OF CARELESSNESS

We usually think of safety campaigns in terms of human lives and the human suffering involved. That is natural enough, and right enough, for they are the first consideration.

There is another side to it, and one not usually so easily grasped. That is the tremendous economic loss involved. More than 100,000 people are killed and 375,000 crippled for life every year, and the annual economic loss is not less than three billion dollars, according to D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety Council.

It is a heavy toll. Every step taken to cut down accidents not only saves lives and misery, but saves a loss that is a tremendous drain on the economic machinery of the country. Multiply by thousands the dislocations, interruptions, and costs that come to a single plant by an accident, and the picture clears. Progress in safety is being made. Co-operation and watchfulness can increase that progress in 1939.

The United States agricultural extension service was 25 years old in 1919.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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



Low-Cost 'Grow Houses' Designed To Keep Up With Owner's Needs; Here's A Sample

By the AP Feature Service They call them "grow houses" because they are designed to grow with a family.

Designed for minimum costs, the floor plans have been pared to essentials, but even so they meet with the rigid rules of the Federal Housing Administration.

Each room has cross-ventilation and in each plan the bath is set off in a small hall and can be entered without stepping through other rooms. Each design has been devised so that future rooms to be added may be entered easily and naturally.

Privacy is emphasized in all plans; sleeping quarters, the kitchen, the bath and the living room may be shut off from each other. Heating is done by a central parlor heater—indicated by a blacked in square on the plans.

Costs quoted are based on an average, middle-western community. Each plan calls for clap-board siding, brick casing on the chimney, and asphalt shingles.

The costs quoted represent only the price of building the house, a contractor's fee of 10 per cent included. The lot, decorating, insulation, refrigerator, range and architect's services would run the cost up about \$750. Lots should be at least 50 by 100 feet, says Federal Housing; 60 by 120 feet is preferred.

In all the plans stock windows and doors have been used, and structural members are standard length.

NEW MEN ADDED AT B'SPRING LAUNDRY

Changes in personnel at the Big Spring Laundry have been announced by L. C. Holdclaw, proprietor.

C. E. North, formerly of the Natatorium Laundry of Fort Worth, has joined the local concern as supervisor in charge of the wash room. He has wide experience in modern laundry methods.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South have rejoined the company, he as a driver, she in the office. Jack Glenn is another new driver for the laundry.

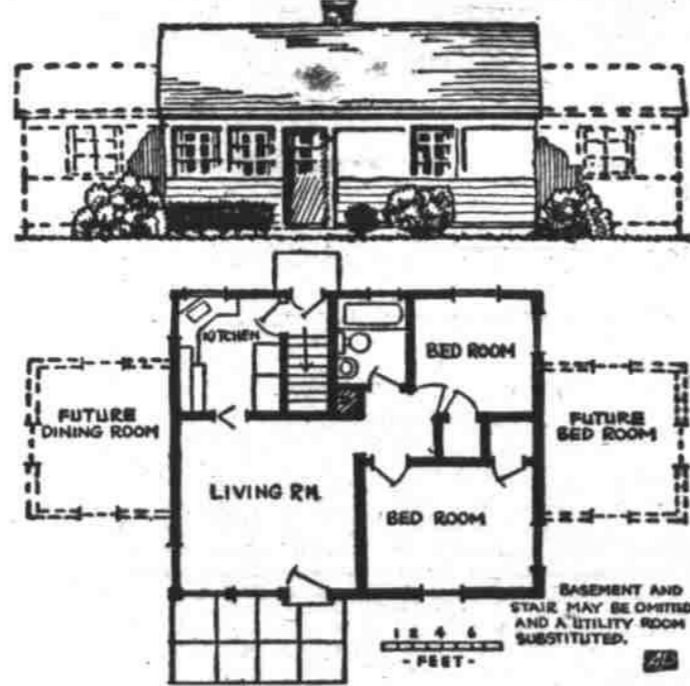
RETAIL TRADE IS CALLED FAVORABLE

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Buying in retail stores at leading centers of distribution this week, despite erratic weather changes, was "uniformly favorable" and for the country as a whole ran 6 to 12 per cent above last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Trade in New England was 4 to 5 per cent above the like 1938 week, east 5 to 10 per cent, middle west 5 to 14 per cent, southwest 4 to 5 per cent.

FALSE FACE USED ON OFFICIAL CLOCK

LANSING, Mich., May 26 (AP)—Sensors found they couldn't stop their chamber's new electric clock at the midnight deadline for final adjournment approached and several hours' work remained. Someone quickly drew a false face with the hands set at 11:53 and hung it over the time-piece.



Here's a suggestion for a basic house to which a bedroom and dining room (dotted lines) can be added. Doors can be cut into both living room and kitchen walls to permit entry into the new dining room. The new bedroom can be entered through a hall cut through the two bedroom closets. Without a basement, the basic house costs about \$3,385; with a basement, about \$3,725. The future bedroom and dining room add about \$600.

Men Trapped In Submarine 'Just Took It Easy' While Awaiting Rescue They Knew Would Come

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26 (AP)—That old "navy fight" kept taut nerves from cracking as trapped men in the submarine Squalus quietly "took it easy" while awaiting a rescue they never doubted would come.

"Not one of the men became excited," said Electrician's Mate First Class Judson T. Bland, of Norfolk, Va., one of the 33 men who lived to tell of long hours in a stricken craft which was at once a tomb for the dead, a trap for the living.

Showing the least signs of exhaustion among the men who rode to safety in the rescue bell "elevator," Bland sat in the navy yard administration room a few minutes after his rescue and chatted with newsmen as a sort of "spokesman" for his mates.

As though he were giving a report to a superior officer, Bland calmly told how "we knew something bad had gone all" when water started coming into ventilation valves during the "mb's" practice dive. And then—

"Men worked fast to shut off the water. The diving officer gave the order to blow the tanks. The order was carried out well...one man closed the door. It took super strength."

After that, reported Bland, "we lost all power and communication." But navy's blue and gold wasn't stymied by those two factors. Those giant signals which tapped out fragmentary Morse code to converging rescuers came from "two men in the forward compartment and two others elsewhere."

Deaths from heart diseases were eight per cent higher in the first quarter of 1939 than in the corresponding 1938 period.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann (Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

FROM THE WRONG END INDEED

Speaking to the American Retail Federation Mr. Roosevelt remarked that:

"Some highbrow economists and some high-gear economists say that you and I think too much about consumers purchasing power. Our own problems from the wrong end."

That is fair enough although the matter might be stated somewhat differently. LIPPMAN

It may be said that because Mr. Roosevelt looks at our economic problems from the wrong end, he thinks not very successfully, even though he thinks a lot about consumers purchasing power. In fact, I believe, it could be demonstrated that Mr. Roosevelt is the victim of an optical illusion on this very point, and that this optical illusion disturbs his judgment on almost every vital issue of the New Deal.

This illusion consists in thinking that the customer in the retail shop is the prime mover in the industrial system. To think that is to look at economic problems from the wrong end, and thus to forget that no one can go shopping unless he himself, or someone else who provides him with money, has first earned, that is to say produced, goods that are sold in the shops.

But when Mr. Roosevelt asks the retailers "How shall we produce more customers with more money?" his optical illusion prevents him from seeing that the "purchasing power" of the customer who enters a shop to buy goods had first to be made by some one who produced goods.

The production of goods is the primary fact. Without production there would be nothing in the shop that the customer could buy. And without production there would be no purchasing power in the customers.

Here, for example, is a family, husband, wife and two children. They have certain amount of purchasing power, that is to say, a certain amount of money to spend. Where does it come from?

The children go to the "movies," having first obtained 20 cents from their parents to buy tickets. According to Mr. Roosevelt's theory, Johnny's purchasing power exerted at the box office is what employs Clark Gable and the Hollywood industry. He argues that to have more employment we must provide Johnny with more money to spend.

But the highbrow economists and the high-gear economists remember that Johnny got his purchasing power from his father. They remember that his father gets his purchasing power from his wages or from dividends on money that he or his father saved and invested.

Remembering these things, the high-browed and high-gear insist on the simple fact that it is not the power to spend which causes the production of wealth; that, on the contrary, it is the production of wealth which creates the power to spend.

And they insist that to think of Johnny's purchasing power as "the milk in the cocoon" of "all business" is to see Johnny's contribution to the national wealth in a very false perspective.

The problem is not, as Mr. Roosevelt suggests, how to get Johnny to spend more money. The problem is how to enable Johnny's father to earn more money. For Johnny will spend money readily enough.

It is difficult to see it. And when we study that difficulty Johnny's role in industry sinks into secondary position.

Thus with Mr. Roosevelt's one-third of the nation that are ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-fed, the emphasis on their lack of purchasing power, rather than on their lack of the means and opportunity to produce it, is to produce more poverty in a false perspective. For if the trouble with this one-third of the population were, as Mr. Roosevelt makes it appear, that they have not enough money to spend, if their lack of money were what keeps industry depressed, then the abolition of poverty would be as simple as rolling off a log. One would need only to print enough money and give it to them, and they would go to the shops and spend it and everybody would be happy. The country is full of crackpot schemes of just this sort, and there is no principle in Mr. Roosevelt's economic philosophy, as outlined to the retailers, which can be brought forward against the schemes. If the problem is "to produce more customers with more money" rather than to produce more wealth, the printing press is the only machine we need.

Actually, the cause of poverty is that men are working on poor land, with poor materials, with bad tools, with poor skill and under bad management. The reduction of poverty cannot be brought about by providing the poor with more "purchasing power." It can be brought about by providing them with greater productive power, by making available through public and private initiative, better land, the credit to purchase better tools, the education to use tools better, the facilities of better markets, the research and enlightenment for better management.

Actually, the New Deal has started

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna Chapter 25 THE ROSEWOOD CABINET The casts were removed from old Mack's legs on the fifteenth of October and he was allowed to hobble about a short while each day with the support of crutches. The doctor expressed wonder at the swiftness with which his bones had knit, but Gramp insisted:

"Fiddlers! I'm tough and jest in the prime o' life! I got years ahead o' me to pester folks and git 'em in trouble and out of it."

However, now that he was more self-sufficient, Jocelyn could think of no excuse to postpone her wedding again. Not that she really wished to, she reflected, but she hated to leave Seaciff, torn up as it was, and all the dear, familiar things she had always known. Nevertheless, Geoffrey was impatient, and she felt further delay would be most unfair to him.

The nights and mornings now were nippy and only in the middle of the day could she dive into the surf of the swimming pool. This particular day, coming out from a rigorous ten lengths in the pool, she saw Tally approaching her, a frown on his face.

Without pretense he said: "I promised you long ago to give you first chance at buying that rosewood cabinet if I had to sell. Well, it has to be sold."

"Why?" she asked, pulling the rubber cap from her head and shaking out her hair. "Isn't your farm making money?"

"Yes, I did have a small savings account but it went for the doctor's bill. Now the semi-annual tax are due on this place and I must pay them. Your brother paid the first half last spring; now it's my turn and the only way I can raise enough money is on that cabinet. This antique dealer offered me five hundred."

Jocelyn picked up a thick Turkish towel and began wiping the water from her face and arms. Her legs felt cold. Why did Tally always approach her and speak to her as if he had a chip on his shoulder and hoped and expected she would knock it off?

"I'll ask Thorn for the money as soon as he comes home," she promised. "He hasn't given me my allowance yet this month, and I need it. I—I have a lot of clothes to buy for my marriage."

Tally stiffened. "At least you'll never have to work for a living. It might have done you some good; still, you might have found out you couldn't take it."

"Do you have to be insulting?" "I didn't mean it that way. Sorry, I'll call for the money tonight."

"Don't bother," she called after his retreating back. "I'll bring it over when I come to see your grandfather."

She went slowly into the house and up to her room. She was so lonely these days. She missed Bob terribly. She had come to dread the ritual of dinner because she had to face Thorn across the long empty expanse of table. Thorn had changed so since Nole's departure. He had certainly become a person of paradoxical moods. He was, by turn, morose or genial; silent or over-talkative. When she had inquired as to his sudden interest in Gramp he had put her off with an evasive answer.

"Wild-Cat Scheme" Life, which up until the Mack's advent had flowed serenely and peacefully, had now become complicated and unpredictable. Even her own mind and emotions were tangled up in disturbing complexities.

ed to do all of these things, and that is its great and abiding contribution to American life. But this complex of the president's on the subject of purchasing power has diverted the attention both of the New Dealers and of the country at large from the clear understanding that is needed for whole-hearted action toward the reduction of poverty. The country would understand and gladly support a program of public investment in conservation, in technical education, in the development of power and the improvement of roads and markets if the whole effort were consciously and clearly dedicated to improving the productive capacity of the people.

But this overlying emphasis on spending rather than on producing, this demagoguery which flatters "the customer" and ignores the producer, this rather contemptuous attitude toward the elementary economic virtues, toward industry, thrift and initiative—all of that is demoralizing and the rebellion against the New Deal is at bottom a reaction against this demoralization. The people feel that in putting his whole emphasis on the customer who goes into a shop, in withholding his sympathy and real concern from the problem of producing wealth by hard work and courageous investment, Mr. Roosevelt is indeed looking not only at our economic problems, but at human life as a whole, from the wrong end.

(Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune Inc.)



Hearing Thorn go into his room, she drew on a robe and knocked on his door. Her appearance seemed to startle him. He looked as if his clothes were full of pins sticking into him.

"Thorn, what on earth is the matter with you?" she demanded. "You're as jittery and jumpy as a racehorse."

"Oh, it's nothing. Nerves, I guess. I'll take a run in to the doctor's tomorrow and have him take a look at me."

She told him about the taxes and the rosewood cabinet, finishing "So be a darling and write me a check for five hundred, will you? And while you're at it give me my allowance. You might spare a hundred or so extra for clothes because I'll be driving to San Francisco in the next day or so."

"Thorn slumped into a chair as if his legs had suddenly refused to support him. He moistened his dry lips with the tip of his tongue.

"Lyn—the truth is—I can't give you any money at all. Not a penny. You see I—I have invested our money. I expect to triple it any day now."

"You mean you put every cent of our inheritance into some wild-cat scheme?" "It isn't wild-cat," he defended. "It must be if you can triple money! Even I know that much! Thorn, you had no right to do it without consulting Bob and me. We have as much say about that money as you have!"

"Now don't get excited, Lyn. You know nothing about big business deals."

"Neither do you! You never handled a nickel in your life outside of the money Grandma gave you! What did you invest the money in, anyhow?"

"I refuse to discuss it with you. As soon as I make my turn-over I'll tell you and not before."

"What about the cabinet?" she cried. "I won't have a dealer getting it. And it isn't Tally's fault. Those taxes have to be paid and you know it. Why didn't you think of that before you took all of our money?"

"Ask Geoffrey to buy the cabinet for you," he suggested wearily. "Five hundred dollars should mean nothing to him when he has close to a million."

"I won't ask Geoff for money. I won't do it, I tell you!" "Oh, Lyn, for goodness' sake, leave me alone. I have no money and that's the end of it."

On the verge of tears Lyn went in search of Tally, found him out in the stables pitching hay to the cows. She scuffed over the straw-covered cement floor, clenching her teeth to keep back the tears.

"Tally—Tally, I—" Looking up, he saw how lovely she was with the coldness and arrogance gone from her face. At this moment she reminded him of a forlorn, disappointed child. There were tears behind her lashes and her mouth quivered with the effort to keep her voice steady.

"What's the trouble?" he queried in the exact tone he used to Betty. "I—I can't raise the money. Thorn has invested everything and—and I guess you'll have to sell the cabinet—"

"I Hate You!" In silence he regarded her a long time; said finally: "If that old piece of wood means so darned much to you, Jocelyn, I'll get the money some other way. And I guess Gramp won't object to your having it. We don't need it."

Her hands dropped limply to her sides. Tears spilled from her eyes and ran down her flushed cheeks. "This—is this the nicest thing anybody ever did for me," she stammered.

his detaining hand and ran out of the stables. Tally plucked up the fork and resumed pitching hay into the stable. "Maybe she wasn't pretending," he said to the nearest cow. "Anyhow, I don't hate her. I wish I did. It'd be a sight better off!"

Meanwhile, Betty sat, tailor-fashion, on the bed beside Gramp attempting to push Tex's forelegs into the sleeves of a doll's dress which was twisted about his recalcitrant middle. His plume-like tail swished angrily.

"Steady, Tex...steady," soothed Gramp. "If Betty wants you for a doll she's goin' to fix you like one!" Betty, succeeding in drawing the white paws through the sleeves, proceeded to button the neck of the dress around Tex's throat. "Now, Tex, you be a good girl and mind Mama," she scolded, her small face intent with make-believe.

Gramp snorted. "He ain't no girl. Think a struttin' male like him wants to be a wearin' women's duds?"

"I don't care," Betty pouted. "Daddy promised me a doll like Josie's, but now I can't have it 'cause there isn't no money. Uncle Tally said so. Why isn't there money, Gramp?"

"On account o' me, I reckon, honey. These here busted legs o' mine cost a pretty penny. Mebbe I ain't worth it—"

"Shame on you!" Jocelyn smiled, coming into the room. "Where's your vanity?"

"Busted," Gramp deplored. "Say, Josie, did Tally tote that cabinet of your grandpa's into your place?" She nodded. "It's in my room. Gramp, I'm worried. How is he going to pay the taxes?" (Copyright, 1939)

Continued Sunday.

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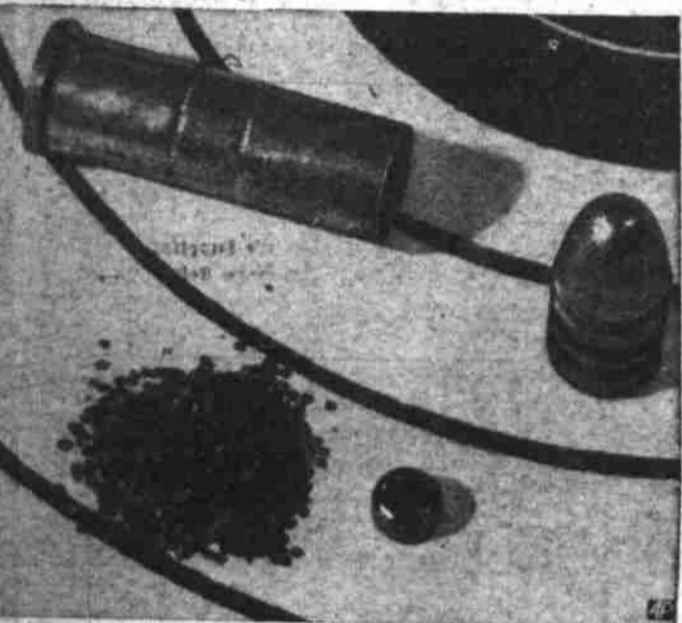
### BUILD-UP FOR BULLETS



**A 'HOT SHOT'** in several ways, Patrolman Alfred Hemming of the Detroit police shows how he and his fellow pistol experts make their own bullets, thus supplying themselves with less expensive ammunition for the practice that wins them titles. Above, Hemming shows how old lead, melted in kettle, is poured into mold that makes 10 bullets each loading.



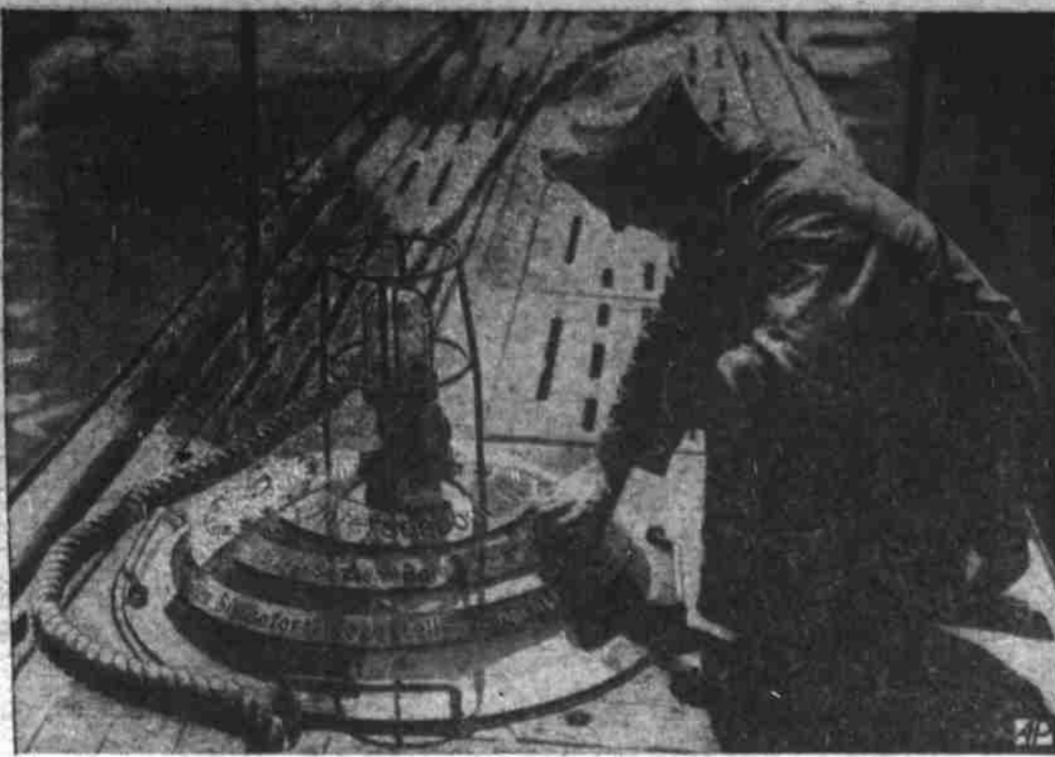
**ONE STEP DONE**, a wooden mallet helps remove finished bullets from a mold after the necessary half-minute setting time. Home-made bullets for constant practicing help Detroit police win national titles in marksmanship.



**BULLET IN THE MAKING!** These are materials for the reloading at Detroit: an empty brass casing, newly-molded lead bullet, new primer, or cap, and powder. Patrolman Alfred Hemming has reloaded some casings as many as 30 times.



**IT'S NO FUN**, this reloading, warns Patrolman Alfred Hemming (above) adding that a trained worker can turn out 500 finished bullets an hour. The machine, which is operated by a hand lever, reloads brass casings in four steps. The casing is re-loaded, a new primer is inserted, powder drops into the shell, and finally the lead bullet is slipped into the casing.



**LAST STAND AGAINST DEATH** could be made by men trapped inside a sunken submarine by means of this buoy, shown on one of the subs used for the German school at Neustadt. The buoy on the sub's quarter-deck can be released when the boat is fast aground. Inscribed on it are words: "Submarine (name given) sunk here. Inform the nearest German harbor immediately."



**YOUNGEST ambassador** from a major power, Constantine Oumansky (above), 37, has been named to represent the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, at Washington, D. C.



**DALLYING WITH DALI** at New York's new Museum of Modern Art is his wife, Mrs. Salvatore Dali, who uses a more conventional means of indicating her opinion—either of the statue or of her husband's clowning. N. Y. police remember Surrealist Dali as the indignant artist who forcibly objected to changes an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop made in his window display.

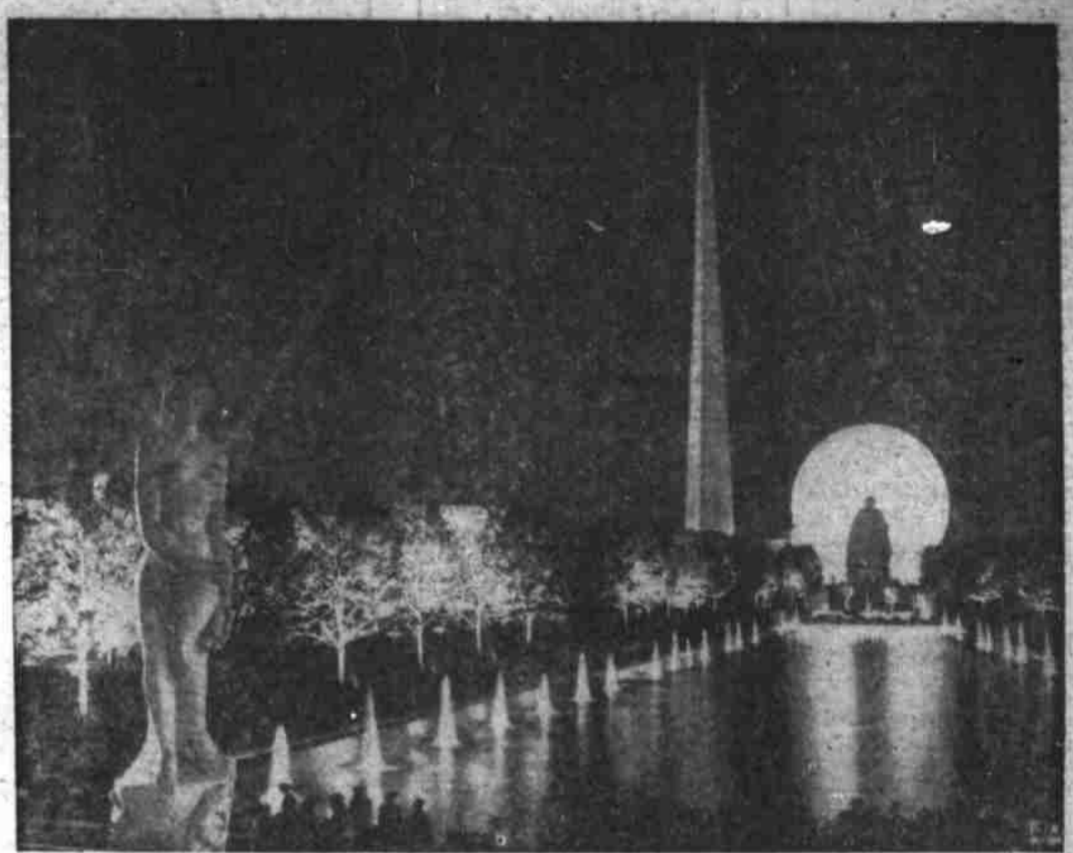


**BETTER JOB gets** Gen. Jose Estigarribia (above), Paraguay minister to U. S. While at work in Washington, D. C., he was elected Paraguay president. He was only candidate.

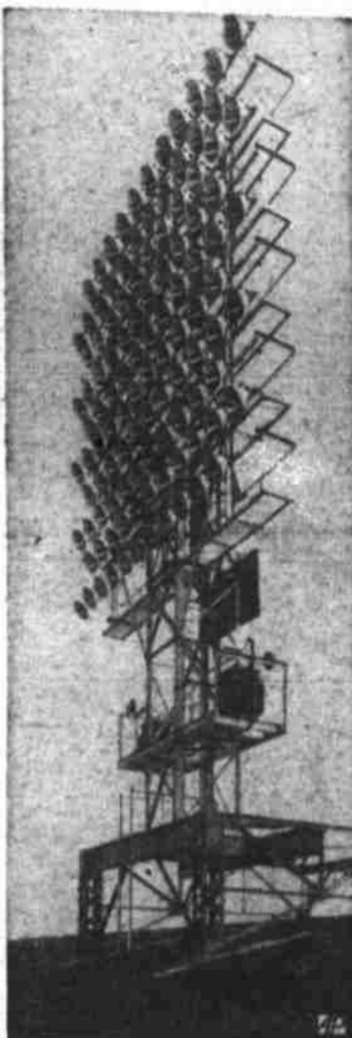


**TROUBLED BRAIN** of a 10-year-old mental patient at Bellevue hospital, N. Y., produced this picture, explains WPA Art Director George Thorp at a Chicago meeting of the nation's psychiatrists. He points out that the Bellevue art project is an effort to stimulate mental sufferers to express with drawings the disturbances they cannot express in other ways.

## ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**BEFORE A NEW DAY DAWNS** at the "World of Tomorrow," sometimes called the New York world's fair, man-made lighting marvels are on display. This is a night scene along Constitution Mall, with a statue, "Freedom of the Press," at the left. A gigantic figure of George Washington's silhouette against the periscope. Mercury vapor tubes light the trees.



**EIGHT TOWERS** like this one—each tower shedding enough illumination to light 250 average homes—have been installed at Shibe park in Philadelphia, Pa., for night baseball games. The 110 floodlights carry huge 1,500-watt lamps.



**MANHATTAN'S PANSY PICKER**, Miss Edna Finley, 18, can think of nothing in her past life that steered her toward that special job she now holds, in swanky midtown Rockefeller Center. She's the Center's only professional pansy picker, snipping off the dead blooms lest the live ones wither away. She likes the outdoor work, no longer minds the many questions asked.



**A WORLD WONDER**, the leaning tower of Pisa (background) in Italy, might do a little wondering on its own—about women's hair. For Sister's Elizabeth Rogers of Seattle, Wash., in a "leaning tower" headdress, built in 15 days and 100,000 hairpins.



**IN A PACING PREVIEW** for the 1939 grand circuit, Billy Direct, world's fastest harness horse with a mark of 1:55 for the mile, let his hoofs fly at the state fairgrounds in Syracuse, N. Y., where he's training. Vic Fleming holds the reins. Fans at the Queen historic track in July may see five-year-old Billy Direct attempt to break the half-mile pacing mark.



**DESTINY OF DANZIG** was hovering in the balance when this picture of a Danzig street bedecked with swastikas was made—evidence of Nazi infiltration in the Baltic sea port. Hitler has repeatedly expressed his desire for control of Danzig.

KBST LOG

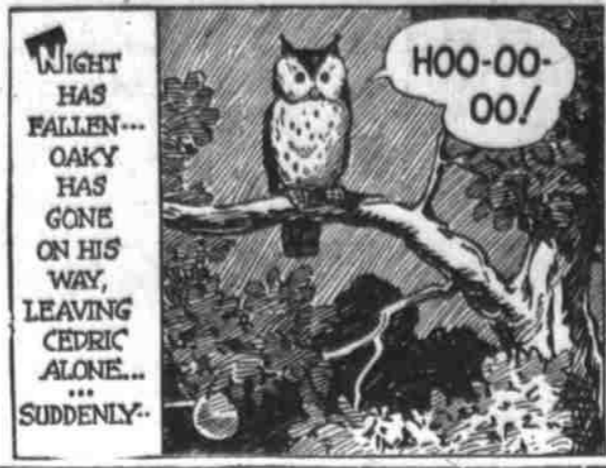
Friday Evening	4:00	Jack Tengarden, MBS.
5:00 American Family Robinson.	4:30	Kiddies Revue.
5:15 Sunset Jamboree, TSN.	5:00	Bernie Cummins, MBS.
5:45 Texas in the World News, TSN.	5:30	Joe Frassetto's Orch. MBS.
6:00 Wiley and Gene, TSN.	5:45	Highlights in the World News, TSN.
6:15 Sports Spotlights, TSN.		Saturday Evening
6:25 News, TSN.	6:00	Wiley and Gene, TSN.
6:30 Hildegard.	6:15	Sports Spotlight, TSN.
6:35 Dinner Music.	6:30	Dinner Music.
6:45 Say It With Music.	6:45	Say It With Music.
7:00 Peter Quill.	7:00	Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
7:20 Emory Deutsch's Orchestra, MBS.	7:15	Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:00 To Be Announced, MBS.	7:30	Symphonic Strings, MBS.
8:30 Ted Florita's Orch. MBS.	8:00	Herb Buteau's Orch. MBS.
9:00 Paul Burton's Orch. MBS.	8:20	Alan Courtney, MBS.
9:15 Frank Gardner and the Coeds, TSN.	9:00	Bob Crosby's Orch. MBS.
9:30 The Lone Ranger, MBS.	9:15	Max Bentley, TSN.
10:00 Goodnight, MBS.	9:30	Frank Trumbauer's Orch. MBS.
Saturday Morning	10:00	Goodnight.
7:00 News, TSN.		
7:15 Morning Roundup, TSN.		
7:45 Morning Hymns, TSN.		
8:00 Devotional.		
8:15 Monte Megee.		
8:30 Spanish Choir, MBS.		
8:45 Lou Preston, TSN.		
8:55 News, TSN.		
9:00 Let's Go Shopping.		
9:15 Abilene Christian College, TSN.		
9:30 United States Army Band, MBS.		
10:00 Piano Impressions.		
10:15 Buckeye Four, MBS.		
10:30 Variety Program.		
10:45 Sunday School Lesson.		
11:15 Morning Melodies.		
11:45 Men of the Range, TSN.		
Saturday Afternoon		
12:00 News, TSN.		
12:15 Curstone Reporter.		
12:30 Anthony Candelori, MBS.		
1:00 News, TSN.		
1:05 From London, MBS.		
2:00 Songs That Sweethearts Sing, MBS.		
2:30 Crime and Death Take No Holiday, TSN.		
2:45 Hitmaker's Orch. MBS.		
3:00 Sketches in Ivory.		
3:15 Red Norvo's Orch. MBS.		
3:30 Adrian Rollini and His Or-		

Coronary artery diseases caused 25 per cent more deaths in the first three months of 1939 than in the same period in 1938.

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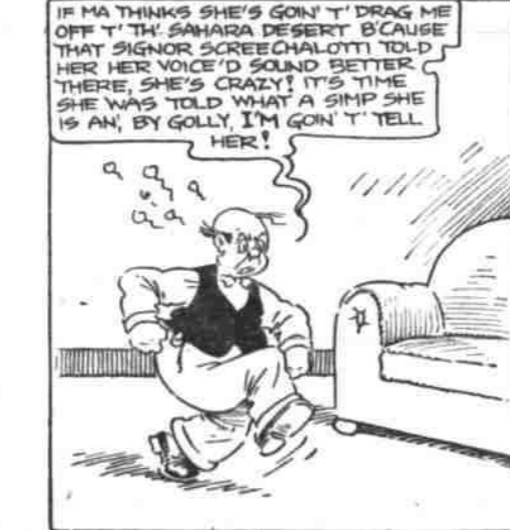
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MR. AND MRS.



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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Armored Argument

by Wellington



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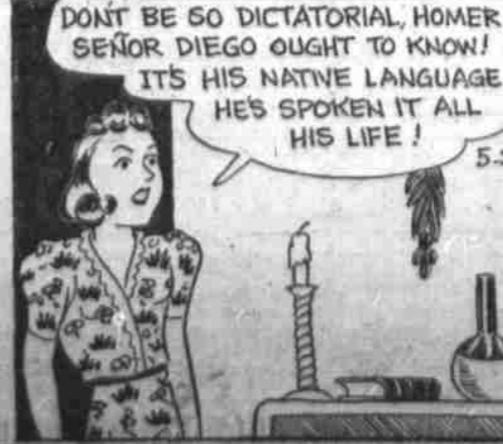
A Date At The Dock

by Noel S...



HOMER HOOPEE

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To Be Continued

by Fred Lo...



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A New Story Of The Navy's Aviators

Brent, de Havilland To Be Seen In 'Wings Of The Navy'

'Wings of the Navy,' a Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production, which is declared to be by far the best to date of the remarkable success of smashingly successful 'service' pictures turned out at that studio, comes to the screen of the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday with a cast headed by George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne and Frank McHugh.

As its title indicates, 'Wings of the Navy' is a story laid against a background of naval aviation. It is a powerful tale that effectively transfers to the screen the spirit and traditions of the aerial division of the nation's guardians of sea and coastline, and in the course of telling the story, the film production impressively unfolds scenes which give the onlooker a vivid conception of the strength and competence of the navy's aerial wing.

In obtaining such scenes, the studio was given the unstinted cooperation of the United States navy, with the result that there are breath-taking shots of aerial formations and maneuvers which even the newest cameramen have never been able to photograph.

The screen play, an original by Michael Fenner, is built around two naval fliers, played by George Brent and John Payne, who are sons of a pioneer naval flying officer who died in the line of duty. Payne, the elder brother, is an instructor at the navy's school for fliers at Pensacola when Payne, who is an ensign in the submarine service, decides to become a flier too, and gets transferred to the Pensacola training school.

Brent has designed a new type of plane which he hopes to get the navy to accept, but before he can pilot it himself in the test flights, he is plunged into a serious accident. Unknown to his brother, Payne resigns from the service and as a civilian, arranges to make a daring test dive in the plane Brent has invented. When he completes the test of the new ship successfully and the navy accepts his brother's plane, Payne also wins reinstatement in the naval air service.

Payne's unselfish devotion to the cause of his brother also brings to a happy solution a romantic situation involving Olivia de Havilland which has threatened disintegration between the brothers. At the outset of the tale Olivia is Brent's fiancée but when she and Payne meet they fall in love. After Payne has risked his life to prove his brother's new ship practical, Brent unselfishly relinquishes her.

Aside from the principals mentioned, other members of the cast who have important roles are Henry O'Neill, Victor Jory, John Lital, John Ridgely, John Gallaudet, Donald Briggs, Regis Toomey, Edgar Edwards and Albert Morin. The production was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Tim McCoy Starred In Western Drama At The Queen

Tim McCoy, the old ace rider and battler of the screen, offers more in the way of excitement at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday, when he stars in 'Texas Wildcats.' The picture has its full quota of thrills and suspense, and there's a romance angle, with Joan Barclay playing opposite the star. Tim plays a sort of dual role, that of Lightning Bill Carson, and The Phantom, the latter a mysterious outlaw for whose capture Burrows, the richest man in the territory, has offered a reward. Burrows has suffered from the Phantom's raids, but is quite unaware that the Phantom is identical with Carson, whose partner, Parker, was treacherously slain by the capitalist. Burrows is engaged in land speculation, and has obtained possession of several ranches by tricky methods.

He has a mortgage on the ranch of Molly Arden and her brother, Ed, and hopes to foreclose on it. The Ardens scrape together money for the final payment. Ed is shot and robbed. Tim, in his Phantom role, proceeds to investigate, and after a startling series of adventures, exposes Burrows, brings him to justice, saves the Ardens and has the satisfaction of having avenged his murdered pal.

AT THE LYRIC The West's oldtime war on cattle rustlers is depicted again in an adventure melodrama which comes to the Lyric Friday and Saturday with the popular westerner, Charles Starrett, in the leading role. The picture is called 'Spillers Of The Range,' and Starrett is the hero who stops the cattle thievery. Iris Meredith plays opposite him, and the Sons of the Pioneers are heard in range ballads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST: One lady's Green Curves watch; 17 jewels; 14K white gold filled case. Reward. Call Dr. M. H. Bennett.

4 Professional 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

8 Business Services 8 TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

9 Woman's Column 9 EXPERT fitting and alterations and specializing in children's sewing. Hoover Uniform representative. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.

11 Employment 11 WANTED to hire: Several boys with wheels for paper route work; about one hour per day; good pay for time you work. See Hargrove at Herald.

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 WILLING station stock for sale cheap. Also cheap rent on building, 3 miles from court house on West Highway. TP Station.

16 Money To Loan 16 UNLIMITED funds to loan on farms and ranches to buy, build, refinance; 5% annual payments. Henry Bieckle, Big Spring, Texas.

18 Household Goods 18 FOR SALE: Solid oak dining room suite in good condition; bargain. Also couch which can be utilized for bed. If interested call 468. 1510 Runnels.

23 Pets 23 FOR SALE: Pekinese puppy. Males \$20 and females \$15. 1711 Johnson.

26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE: Bargains in used and repossessed bicycles and radios. Small down payment; \$1 per week. Firestone Auto Supply.

FOR SALE for cash: Peanut party-making equipment and grip scale machine. Call at 1808 Johnson.

FOR SALE or rent: automatic phonograph; only \$25 down; will pay for itself. Curmet's Radio Sales, 211 Main.

JONES' Ant Killer, 15c. Sold on a money-back guarantee to rid your house of ants. Ask your grocer or druggist.

TEXAS PATROLMEN COLLEGE TRAINED AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)—Next time you cross words with a Texas highway patrolman don't try to dazzle him with big ones.

The chances are he's a college man himself.

Nearly 60 per cent of the patrol members are college trained, a survey of the law enforcement body shows.

Their higher education totals 355 years. Twenty-five have academic degrees, three have law diplomas.

OPPOSITE CITRUS BILL REDLANDS, Calif., May 26 (AP) Three independent citrus organizations, protesting a bill they charged would give control of the California-Arizona marketing agreement to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, prepared today to send representatives to Washington to fight the proposal.

The measure, HB6208 by Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, would provide that 67 per cent of the growers, instead of 80 per cent as at present, could invalidate or repeal the agreement.

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WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31 WANTED TO BUY: 200 used opera chairs in good condition. See C. B. Reese, Ackerly, Texas, Route 1, Box 88.

FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 APARTMENTS and rooms. Reduced rates. Stewart Hotel, 210 Austin.

ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Phone 404.

FURNISHED apartments; modern; close in; south; cool; electric refrigeration; bills paid. 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

THREE - room furnished apartment; all bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment over J. C. Penney. Call 987-W.

THREE - room furnished apartment; ground floor; north side. Also two rooms furnished on second floor; southwest rooms; hot water; half block of high school and bus line; all bills paid. 1006 Nolan.

THREE - room furnished garage apartment. Also three-room unfurnished apartment with private bath and garage; located at 507 East 17th. Phone 340.

THREE - room unfurnished garage apartment. Phone 167.

TWO - room furnished apartment for rent; utilities paid. 910 West Fourth St.

REASONABLY priced, modern, 2-room duplex apartment; for couple only; garage and all bills paid. Mrs. J. D. Barrow, 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

507 RUNNELS; 3 upstairs rooms with bath; furnished; for couple; bills paid; telephone service and garage; close in.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; couple only; no dogs. 604 Runnels. Mrs. John Clark.

THREE - room furnished apartment; all bills paid, including phone. Apply 410 Austin.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; bills paid; garage. 607 Scurry.

THREE - room and two-room nicely furnished duplex apartments; private bath; located at 1002 Runnels and 1003 Main; rear in same house; adults preferred. Apply 1211 Main.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 13c per line, per issue. White space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. Bills advertised accepted on an "until for" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. CLOSING HOURS Week Days ..... 11 A.M. Saturdays ..... 4 P.M. Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 KING Apartments; modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

YOUNG single man will sublet 2 or 3-room apartment to couple in exchange for board. Phone 1381.

TWO - room furnished apartment; private bath; utilities paid; located at 1800 Scurry. For information call at small house in rear.

THREE - room furnished apartment. 1009 Main.

FURNISHED apartment at 1507 Main; utilities paid. Inquire after 6 p. m. at 510 Runnels. Phone 1726-J.

TWO - room furnished apartment in duplex; hot water; private bath; large closets; porch and shade trees; built-in cabinet; close in; 710 East Third.

TWO - room unfurnished apartment; \$20 per month; garage; utilities paid; close in; couple only. 408 West 6th.

ONE - room furnished apartment and kitchenette; all bills paid. 106 11th Place.

NICELY furnished apartment. Apply at 1105 Runnels.

BEDROOMS for rent to gentlemen; adjoining bath; close in; garage available. H. L. Rix, 406 Gregg. Phone 198.

LARGE south bedroom; adjoining bath; cool, quiet and comfortable. 1109 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 SIX - room house with half acre lot in Wright's 2nd Addition; city utilities; also 5 rooms furniture. Small down payment; balance like rent. Inquire 2 blocks south Wood's Tourist Court or phone 1648.

OPEN for inspection: new 5-room home in Park Hill Addition; 803 West 18th; FHA inspected. See Velvin at field office in Park Hill or call 1655 or 718.

49 Business Property 49 FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309 Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner.

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE: 1938 Deluxe Plymouth coupe with radio. 1011 Wood Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE: 1938 Deluxe Plymouth coupe with radio. 1011 Wood Street.

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More Jobs Than Last Year Await College Graduates, Survey Shows

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26—More jobs await the nation's college graduates this June than were available for last year's seniors. More employers are represented on college campuses this spring, and more jobs are offered per employer, the Northwestern National Life Insurance company finds in its fourth annual survey of employment demand. Of 100 universities and colleges reporting in the survey, 63 find the number of employment calls definitely greater than a year ago; increases range from 10 per cent to 200 per cent. Only 14 schools find employment demand lower this year, and the remaining 23 report about the same number of job calls for their graduates as in the spring of '38. Based on current employment demand, 57 of the colleges estimate that 80 per cent or more of their June seniors will be in positions before the end of 1939; a number see ample demand to furnish jobs for all their graduates who are seeking employment. Technical and industrial concerns are active bidders for new personnel this year, with aviation showing the greatest expansion in demand. Accounting and sales promotion jobs are offered by a wide diversity of manufacturing, wholesale and retail concerns. Various phases of governmental work provide the bulk of the placement opportunities for several schools. Starting salaries are at approximately the same levels as last year, generally ranging between \$95 and \$125 per month, though outstanding seniors are getting offers of \$175 in some cases. "If general business should make a fairly definite upturn, there is a latent demand for more men than the colleges could supply," comments a placement official of Dartmouth's school of administration and finance. "Employment calls for 10 to 15 per cent above 1938; last year many employers delayed commitments; this year job offers are generally definite," reports Boston University's College of Business Administration. "Employment demand is 25 per cent better than in 1938; a number of students have two or more offers to choose from," says the report from Brown University, while Columbia finds 30 per cent more jobs available for this year's seniors. Pitt University reports a 65 per cent increase in total placements to date, including seniors, graduate students and night school students. University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering and Commerce reports 75 per cent of its June graduates already placed. Both Drake and Indiana Universities report employment calls up 100 per cent from last year. Minnesota reports a considerable gain in job calls, with a notable increase in calls for men with experience—twice as many opportunities for our alumni as a year ago. In the south, Virginia Polytechnic finds its employment calls running over 50 per cent greater, and University of Tennessee reports, "Employment demand is at least triple that of 1938." University of Georgia finds this "the best placement season since 1931." Little or no change in volume of employment demand is reported by schools of the west and southwest. Several, however, like Leland Stanford's College of Engineering, placed all graduates last year and expect to do the same this year.

ADVERTISING LAUDED FOR SUCCESS OF UNITED'S SALE

The Herald's selling power received an appreciated compliment this morning in a letter from George E. Bloomberg, vice-president of United Dry Goods Stores with headquarters in El Paso. The letter, which concerned the success of the local store's 10th anniversary sale, read in part: "Upon checking our records, we find that our Big Spring store showed a gain of 110 per cent for the first day of our birth anniversary. We believe we owe this gain to your splendid cooperation and mainly due to the opening advertisement which appeared in The Herald May 17. "The success of such an event as this shows that Big Spring is rapidly coming into its own as a live and wide awake shopping center, and we are happy to be a part of this community."

TESTIFIALS OF MAN'S REFUSAL TO GO WITH OFFICERS

BALLINGER, May 26 (AP)—E. S. Crider testified yesterday at the murder trial of Bill Strickland that Dan Liverman was shot fatally Oct. 21, 1938, after telling four state liquor board inspectors he would not go with them. Crider, inspector from Abilene, said Strickland and R. H. Campbell were the only ones who shot. Campbell also is charged in the shooting. Crider said the officers went to Liverman's service station with search and speeding warrants. Manufacturing an automobile so that the driver may sit on the right instead of the left requires alterations affecting about 1,500 parts.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Basket of a balloon. 4. Dim. 8. Rubber tree. 9. Nest of a bird of prey. 14. Slender fruit. 15. Survivals of a past age. 17. Worker in a mine. 18. Your. 21. Metal disk or plate. 24. Tools for enlarging holes. 25. Heated compartment. 29. Lubricates. 30. Sheep. 31. Myriad. 32. Old measure of length. 34. Self. 36. Rough lava. 37. Terminate. 38. Toward the shepherds' side. 41. Town in Italy. 42. Lake in New York state. 45. Oil of rose petals. 46. Portion of a curve. 47. Higher. 48. Hawaiian. 52. Take into custody. 55. Vandal. 56. Wireless. 57. Greek letter. 58. Word of affirmation. 60. Back of a boat. 61. Teutonic deity. 14. Uncolored poetic. 11. Tomb of a Mohammedan saint. 16. Goddess of justice. 18. Old Dutch wine measure. 20. Scurrow. 22. Flashy fruits. 23. Genus of the cat. 25. Other. 26. Lease. 27. Step. 29. Wide-mouthed bar. 31. Form of square dance. 35. Tardier. 36. Flows off gradually. 40. Old French coin. 42. Thoroughfare. 44. Knack. 45. Protective garment. 48. Two of a kind. 49. For what reason. 50. Regret. 51. Peewee. 52. Pen. 53. Pen. 54. Sailor. 57. Down; prefix.

CHURCH ADOPTS A 'HANDS OFF' POLICY ON ISSUES OF WAR. CLEVELAND, May 26 (AP)—The Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., under the new moderatorship of Dr. Sam Higginbottom, committed itself today to a "hands off" policy in connection with proposed doctrinal amendments on the church's attitude toward war. Before the final vote of the church's 276 Presbyteries had been cast, Henry Barracough, journal clerk of the general assembly, reported failure of two overtures concerning the assembly's view on war. One would have eliminated from the Presbyterian confession of faith all references to "legal war." The other would have given recognition to the "conscientious objectors" to war service by admitting to equal standing in the church persons who refused to serve in time of war because of Christian principles. Both proposals would require a two-thirds vote for passage.

Public Records. Marria License. Howard H. Stephens and John Anna Barbee, both of Big Spring. Beer Application. Hearing set for May 29 on application of Harold Allen to sell beer at point mile and half west of city. New Car. W. S. Langston, Oldsmobile sedan.

CARD OF THANKS. We extend our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Your kind deeds and words of sympathy shall be cherished always. To the members of lodges and associations who sent floral offerings, we are deeply grateful. Mrs. J. S. Threatt and Children.

MURDER CASE SOON TO BE WITH JURY

CLEBURNE, May 26 (AP)—The case of Sam Jarrell, who testified he shot Bill Robertson of Venus fatally last October after he thought Robertson reached for a gun, neared a jury today. The defense rested late yesterday following Jarrell's testimony he shot because he felt it would be his life or that of his brother, Allen Robertson was to have come to trial in connection with the fatal shooting of another brother, Buddy.

A tombstone is to be erected near Louisburg, Nova Scotia, for Major Israel Newton, believed to be the lowest ranking New England officer to die during the 1745 siege of Louisburg.

Both Drake and Indiana Universities report employment calls up 100 per cent from last year. Minnesota reports a considerable gain in job calls, with a notable increase in calls for men with experience—twice as many opportunities for our alumni as a year ago.

In the south, Virginia Polytechnic finds its employment calls running over 50 per cent greater, and University of Tennessee reports, "Employment demand is at least triple that of 1938."

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Accounting and sales promotion jobs are offered by a wide diversity of manufacturing, wholesale and retail concerns.

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CASH

Let us assist you on your financial problems and advance you money now, on your own signature. Automobile and Personal. INVESTIGATE OUR RATES. Our Insurance Protects Your Equity Too. Security Finance Co. "We Handle Our Own Notes" 120 E. 2nd Phone 825

LOANS

\$50 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal. Strictly Confidential. No Red Tapes. Immediate Service. Long Terms. Lowest Rates in West Texas. Public Investment Co. 305 Runnels Street. Seltens Hotel - Phone 1778

**-RITZ-** TODAY TOMORROW

**DAREDEVILS!**  
OF UNCLE SAM'S AIR ARMADA!

**'WINGS OF THE NAVY'**  
GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA de HAVILLAND JOHN PAYNE  
Frank McHugh John Ridgley

Plus:  
PARAMOUNT NEWS  
"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT"  
"THE CRAWFORDS AT HOME"

Saturday Midnite Matinee  
**THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH**  
Lewis STONE - Mickey ROONEY  
Cecilia Parker - Fay Holden

**-LYRIC-** Today & Tomorrow

**CHARLES STARRETT**  
"SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"  
IRIS MEREDITH  
SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Plus:  
"Lone Ranger Rides Again"

**-QUEEN-** Today & Tomorrow

**TIM McCOY**  
In  
**"TEXAS WILDCATS"**

Plus:  
Hawk Of The Wilderness  
No. 5

Saturday Midnite Matinee  
**YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER**  
HUMPHREY BOGART

**7th Grade**  
(Continued from Page 1)

The invocation.  
Candidates for certificates included:  
Bonnie Jo Aaron, Mylum B. Ache, Sarah Aleman, Frances Anderson, Thomas Frank Anderson, Neil Axtens, Ruth Basden, Darlene Beasley, Cecil Dward Bettes, Ellison Billings, Geraldine Bly, Doris Eassey, Wanda Rose Bobb, Naoma La Vaughn Bowden, Beulah Catherine Bowles, Wanda Lou Brookshire, Eva Ruth Brown, Alene Bryant, James Yull Britts, James Lowell Byers.  
Billy Cain, Albert J. Campbell, Geraldine Campbell, Richard Lad Cauble, L. E. Chapman, Lee Christian, Page Cavanaugh, Robert Bruce Coffee, Juanita Collier, Jety Reese Cook, Helen Ruth Correllson, Joe Nell Cox, Mary Ann Cox, Sam Daniels, Charles Wesley Deats, Jr., Bobbie Dement, Cecil Jack Derrington, Bob Dickerson, Suddie Bell Dixon, Annie Eleanor Douglas.  
Roy Dennis Echols, Betty Ruth Edwards, Jo Ann Edwards, Claudine Ely, Clifford Edge, Christiana Everett, Gladys Fierro, Ma Lou Foster, Richard Gilbert Goodson, LeRoy Grandstaff, Bobbie Nell Gulley, Jane Hansel, Dorothy Harris, Elsie Harrison, J. C. Haley, Durwood Haynes, Shirley Marie Hendrix, Jotty Henry, Henry Fiero Hernandez, Robert Earl Hickson, Thomas Hildreth, Derwood Hill, Robert Hoekendorf, Claudine Holland, John Hood, Patricia Jane Houser, Faye Maxine Hull.  
Helen Justine Jahren, Mozelle James, Vergie James, Dudley Jenkins, Florence Edith Jenkins, Jean Johnson, A. J. Jordana, Villa Lea Jordan, Gladys Elmer Kilgore, Dorothy LaVerne Kinman, Margaret Lauderhill, Betty LaDel Loudamy, Fayrene Lee, James Lemons, Noah Leyva, Joella Louth, Rosalie Lynn, Betty Mae Laysath, Beatrice Macy, Jimmie Norris Marshall, Joyce Martin, Celia Martinez, Berton Mason, Mary Jane McCendon.  
Ellie Comb, Dell McComb, David Holton McConnell, Fay Forrest McCrary, Jr., Billie Hob McDonald, John Mcintosh, Paul Windell Miller, Jr., J. P. Mitchell, Jr., Rose Berenice Millon, Rosemary Milsap, J. C. Mittel, Lora Maude Mead, Alfred Moody, Evelyn Maxine Moore, Miles Moore, Jr., Patsy Ruth Murry, Maxine Neill, Thomas David Nichols, Doverell Northum.  
Celia Ortega, William (Billie) Parker, Hattie Fay Parrish, Bonnie Fay Patton, Laura Jane Perry, Patsy Perry, Brookline Nell Phillips, Vernice Laverne Pope, Royce LaVerne Porch, Marjorie Elzen Potter, Cliff Prather, Margie Haze Preston, Margaret Ann Price, Mary Iola Price, Sybil Lavelle Redding, Catherine Larena Redding, Erla Harminia Reese, Elbert Douglas Reece, Wynona Mae Reeves, Betty Jane Roberts, Doris Elgene Roberts, Mackie Aline Roberts.  
Billie Joyce Robinson, Loraine Robinson, Winnie Ruth Rogers, Patsy Ruth Rossen, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Emilie Earl Scott, Dorothy Ann Sikes, Genevieve Colleen Slaughter, Bertie Mary Smith, Merle Pauline Smith, Dorothy Ann Stearns, Bonita Fay Stephens, Earl Roy Stephens, Virginia Lou Stephens, Marshall Stewart, Barbara Joan Stever, Jo Ann Swiner, Elizabeth Ann Talbot, John Anna Terry, Raymond Leslie Thomas.  
Terrell Thompson, Evelyn Louise Tucker, Mary Ellen Tuckey, Ismael Valdez, Jimmie Velvin, Jr., Julian Cruz Villa, Quannah Jewel Wagley, R. D. Walker, Gordon Watson, James Walter Whitley, Ray White, Dorothy Wilkerson, Fred Wilkerson, Kenneth Williams, Rose Elton Williams, Barkley Wood, Clara Bell Wood, Arvidson Wooten, Wilfred Yanez, Miriam Yell.

**Coahoma Woman Is Claimed By Death; Service Saturday**

Services were set for 3 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Mattie Dufour, 75, Coahoma, who succumbed at a local hospital at 10:45 a. m. Friday.  
Mrs. Dufour was the mother of Mrs. John I. Balch of Coahoma, and had made her home with her daughter for the past two and a half years.  
She also leaves one son, R. P. Wells of Los Angeles, Calif., and three grandchildren. Other relatives who will attend the last rites are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Balch and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Balch of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Balch and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Balch of Sweetwater, and Woodrow Balch of Coahoma.  
The body will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral home until time for services at the Coahoma Baptist church Saturday. Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Coahoma cemetery.  
Funeralbearers will be Bill Hunter, Earl Read, Truett DeVaney, Harry Logsdon, Sam Cook and Ira McCrary.

**FDR Assailed For Veto Of Cattle Rustling Bill**

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt's recent veto of legislation designed to halt cattle rustling brought from the bill's author today a statement the chief executive lacked understanding of the problems confronting western livestock men who graze their herds on the public domain.  
The veto message, said Senator McCarran (D-Nev), put the cattlemen on notice "that those who use the public domain and pay for that right will not be protected by the government."  
Disclosing he was considering an attempt to override the veto, the Nevada said he understood the justice department had not advised the president to withhold approval of the legislation, which would make interstate transportation of stolen animals a federal offense.  
"The president's assertion that offenses of the petty larceny type," McCarran said, "overlooks the fact that a person who takes a \$20 automobile across a state line is liable to prosecution under the Dyer act. But if a rustler takes a \$100 steer from one state to another he has presidential immunity."  
The senate appropriations committee today cut \$50,000,000 of flood control and rivers and harbors project money from the house-approved bill appropriating for civil functions of the war department.  
Eighty-two of every 100 persons under 60 years of age and 23 of every 100 under 10 are said to have defective eyesight.

**DRIVING RANGE TO OPEN THIS EVENING**

MUS DRIVING RANGE 12  
One of the best equipped night driving ranges in West Texas is opening for business this evening at 8 o'clock at its location just west of the rodeo grounds in Washington Place. Buddy Hall and Bill Awbrey, proprietors, have installed the latest equipment, including flood lights, which light the fairways in excellent manner.  
Clubs and balls are furnished, the proprietors said, although private clubs may be used.

**Hundred Stricken By Food Poisoning**

JACKSON, Miss., May 26 (AP)—Entire hotel floors were converted into hospital wards here early today to care for scores of persons overcome by an acute form of food poisoning following a buffet supper last night at the Wabash Shrine temple.  
Regular hospital facilities were stretched to the breaking point with approximately 200 men, women and children requiring medical attention.  
No fatalities were anticipated but about 30 persons, violently ill, were kept at hospitals for further treatment and observation.  
Shrine officials said more than 700 persons partook of the buffet meal.

**FIRST CAR OF WHEAT AT FORT WORTH**

FORT WORTH, May 26 (AP)—The first car of 1939 wheat was received in Fort Worth this morning from Grandfield, Okla.  
Last year's first carload was received on the same date as that of the 1938 wheat, but came from Carrollton, Texas.  
The wheat received today sold "at the market," plus a five-cent bushel premium. It graded "approximately 100 per cent dark hard winter."

Starting Sunday  
**JACK LONDON'S**  
"ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"  
Chas. BICKFORD  
LEAN PARKER

**MARKETS**  
**Wall Street**

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Aided by a fairly good news budget, selected stocks displayed forward leanings in today's market.  
It was a sort of up-and-down session, however, and gains running to two points or so were occasionally whittled down. Motors, sluggish all day, finished under water and prices elsewhere closed well under their highs.  
Dealings were slower than yesterday, with transfers frequently coming to a standstill in the final hour. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.  
Principally favored at the top of the move were some of the steels, rubbers, mail orders and specialties.  
Many traders who took profits Thursday inclined to stand aside because tomorrow is a half-holiday and the exchange will be closed Tuesday for Memorial Day. London will recess tomorrow and Monday.

**Livestock**

FORT WORTH, May 26 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle salable and total 1,200; calves salable 400; total 1,000; plain and medium steers and yearlings 6.50-8.25; good yearlings to 9.25; load choice heifers 10.00 and load steer yearlings held above 10.25; most cows 4.50-6.00; bulls 5.00-6.25; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; good and choice lots 8.25-9.00; few stock steer calves up to 10.00; stock heifer calves 9.00 down.  
Hogs salable and total 700; top 6.30, paid by city butchers; packer to 6.20; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.15-6.30; packing sows mostly 5.00-5.25.  
Sheep salable and total 3,000; spring lambs 7.50-8.50; grain fed clipped lambs 6.00-6.25; good fed two-year-old wethers 5.00; common to medium two-year-old wethers 3.50-4.00; aged wethers 3.00; aged grass wethers 2.50 down; clipped feeder lambs 4.00-5.00.  
CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—(USDA) Salable hogs 5,000; fairly active; fully steady with Thursday's average; good to choice 170-240 lbs. 6.75-9.5; top 6.95; 250-280 lbs. 6.50-7.5; 290-350 lbs. 6.10-5.00; 130-160 lbs. 6.25-6.5; 350-500 lbs. packing sows 5.25-5.85.  
Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300; no choice steers here; plain and medium grades selling slow; steady; mostly at 8.00-9.00; best 9.40; she stock very uneven; cows steady to weak; cutters 4.50-5.50; only strong weights around 5.75; light and medium weight sausage bulls 6.00-6.50; vealers steady to weak; mostly 10.00 down.  
Salable sheep 7,000; late Thursday market steady; best 90 lbs. fed clipped lambs 9.15; others 8.75 and 9.00; today's lamb trade about steady; around seven loads well finished clipped old crop lambs 9.00-9.15.

**Cotton**  
(Continued from Page 1)

agreement, the program includes:  
1. Continuation of government price-pegging loans as "a protection for the farmers' price of cotton."  
2. Continuation of payments to producers for cooperating with crop control programs.  
3. Increased efforts to expand domestic consumption.  
4. Enactment of processing taxes to "serve as a continuing source of revenue" for benefit payment to farmers.  
Wallace explained that his advocacy of the subsidy proposal contradicted views he expressed at Fort Worth, Tex., last fall.  
"Since that time conditions have changed," he said.  
He contended that there was "no clear evidence" at that time that the government loan of 8.3 cents a pound would hold the price of American cotton above world prices and thus discourage exports.  
ALL TO PARTICIPATE  
WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Agriculture department officials said today they were not yet ready to disclose what countries might be invited to an international cotton conference the United States proposes to call this summer or fall.  
They said, however, that all principal cotton-exporting countries would be asked to participate. The leading export nations include Egypt, Brazil, India, Peru, Argentina, Russia, China, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Mexico and the United States.  
IT WILL HELP  
WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt said at a press conference today a projected international conference to divide world markets for cotton would be in the direction of helping solve the cotton problem. He declined, however, to say that it would provide a complete solution.  
SUBSIDY OFFERED  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26 (AP)—A farm publication editor and two cotton shipper association officials today vigorously criticized Secretary Wallace's proposed export subsidy to move surplus cotton to foreign consumers at prices below those prevailing in domestic markets.  
T. C. Richardson of Dallas, Texas, editor of Farm and Ranch, declared the plan was a "temporary shot in the arm" which would "make matters worse when its effect wears off."  
Mark Anthony of Dallas and C. W. Butler of Memphis, president and chairman, respectively, of the National Affairs committee of the American Cotton Shippers association, added objections.  
The Department of Agriculture estimates wildlife in the United States is worth \$350,000,000 a year in controlling insects.

**WOMAN DIES**

PLAINVIEW, May 26 (AP)—Mrs. J. T. Mayhugh, 89, resident of the Texas plains country for more than 30 years, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lambert G. Hinn.

**BLOCK FALLS**

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—A 1,500-pound stone block, six feet long, toppled from the new federal court house today, imperiling scores of persons and damaging two automobiles. No one was hurt.

**FUND REDUCED**

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The senate appropriations committee today cut \$50,000,000 of flood control and rivers and harbors project money from the house-approved bill appropriating for civil functions of the war department.

**TUNE IN**  
**KBST**  
1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station  
Studio: Crawford Hotel  
"Lend Us Your Ears"

**Urges Public To Join Life Saving Class**

Calling attention to the start of the annual swimming and life saving courses of the Howard county Red Cross chapter Monday at 5 p. m. at the municipal pool, W. S. Morrison, head of the activity, Friday said that since "swimming and boating are sports that the whole family can enjoy, it is essential that every member of the family be "waterproofed."  
He listed a few of the things to be taught at the course, open to anyone without cost. These, he points out, deal with simple things to know in case of emergencies:  
"Know how to float by "finning" or gently moving arms or legs for some length of time; never dive into water of unknown depth unless bottom can be seen (thus avoiding broken necks or badly skinned and bruised heads); realize "that rocking the boat went out with the bus-lets"; learn to ride out strong currents instead of bucking them; cling to overturned boats instead of trying to climb on or back in it, keeping head up until help comes.  
"These and many other things are to be taught by Morrison and his helpers in the courses. Youngsters may learn to swim, swimmers may learn to improve their strokes, and others may take life saving instructions. The course continues for one week.

**Public Barred From Discussion Of Pension Bill**

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The house rules committee shut out the public today from its final discussion of the Townsend old age pension bill.  
The committee had to decide whether to give the measure preferred status so it can be debated in the house next week. The procedure under consideration would ban introduction of amendments on the floor.  
Democratic leaders have indicated a roll call vote on what Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) called a "hot political brick" would split republican ranks more than the democratic forces.  
The rules committee members yesterday subjected three members of the ways and means committee to questions.  
The ways and means committee had passed along the bill "without recommendation." Both Chairman Doughton (D-NC) and Representative Treadway (R-Ma) were asked about this action.  
They replied there was a nationwide demand for a vote in congress, and that even some of the bill's opponents subscribed to this view.  
Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) a rules committee member, had his own theory. Slapping his legs, he laughed:  
"I think you fellows just took this monkey off your backs."

**Paper Mill**  
(Continued From Page 5)

woods because word went out that newsprint will roll from the mill before winter comes. Construction work is a month ahead of schedule.  
G. B. Dealey, publisher of the Dallas News, one of Texas' oldest business institutions, will give the dedicatory address. It will be followed by the unveiling of a plaque to the memory of Dr. Herty.  
To East Texas the ceremony will mean that the old pine tree is now worth dollars and cents, just like cotton, oil and corn.  
E. L. Kurth of Lufkin, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., said research had shown the big thicket, which virtually encircles the mill, could supply five similar mills with pulp.  
The mill president said the \$1,687,000 worth of stock subscribed for the mill had been paid.

**Sub Mishap**  
(Continued from Page 1)

McCann, took off for Washington at 9:25 a. m. CST, today for a conference with high navy officials who will decide the method of raising the Squalus.  
It was undecided whether to blow out the water from the submarine and attempt to float it through its own buoyancy, or to employ the huge pontoons used in similar disasters, to raise the vessel.  
Authorities announced that all but three of the 33 survivors had been discharged from Portsmouth naval hospital this morning.  
Actual operations, naval spokesmen said, will get under way as soon as delicate computations are completed and approved.  
Last night, the doom of the 36 men still in the sub was sealed with the scant report of a diver: "Opened after hatch. Found torpedo room flooded. Closed hatch."  
That report apparently impelled the decision to halt salvage operations to give technical experts a chance to decide upon the best procedure.  
"We have finished the job of life-saving and our task has turned to that of salvage," an officer said.  
Another explained that so intricate is the problem that one pound of buoyancy either way could "make all the difference between success and failure."  
Should too much air be forced in, the Squalus might blow out some of its valves, fill with water and sink again, he continued.  
The bodies of the men will be left in their tomb until the Squalus is raised and towed 15 miles to the navy yard here, officials said, unless they interfere with operations of divers.

**Rites To Be Said Here Saturday For D. C. Chastain**

D. C. Chastain, 31, who died Sunday in New Baden, Ill., from car crash injuries, will be interred here Saturday following last rites at the Methodist chapel at 10 a. m.  
Chastain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones, 1111 W. 8rd street, had been in Illinois for the past two years working as a driller. His family moved here only two weeks ago from Midland.  
Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Emmanuel Chastain of Nashville, Ill. Relatives who will be here for funeral services are:  
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Covas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Covas of Nolan, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Will Pate, Paint Rock, Mrs. H. C. Coker of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Times of Mineral Wells, W. M. Haymes of Abilene, Mrs. Myrtle Chastain of Vernon, Mrs. Minnie Heck and H. C. Haynes of Big Spring.  
Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, will be in charge. Cousins of the deceased will serve as pallbearers.

**CLIPPER IN AZORES**

HORTA, The Azores, May 26 (AP)—The homeward bound Yankee Clipper arrived here from Lisbon at 2:25 p. m. (8:25 a. m. CST), having made the 1,050-mile hop in seven hours 18 minutes. She was scheduled to hop for New York this afternoon on the last leg of her inaugural transatlantic mail flight.

**Hospital Notes**

Big Spring Hospital  
Junior Madison, 1505 Runnels street, who underwent an appendectomy at the hospital several days ago, continues to improve.  
R. M. Todd of Goldsmith has been admitted to the hospital for treatment of a throat infection.  
Margaret Martin, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, 1609 Main street, who has been quite ill, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home.  
Miss Ruby Joe Henson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Henson of Stanton, underwent an appendectomy and tonsillectomy at the hospital Friday morning.

**California Prison Food Called Unfit**

SACRAMENTO, May 26 (AP)—A state survey reporting that unfit food was served San Quentin prisoners went before the board of prison directors today as Court Smith, warden at the prison, replied to charges with food:  
"Our prison food is A-1."  
The survey was started shortly after a food strike at the prison several weeks ago.  
Governor Culbert L. Olson, who submitted the survey to the board of prison directors, declared "I wouldn't refuse to accept the resignation of the prison directors if they would send them in."

**Should Indians Surrender And Take WPA Pay?**

MIAMI, Fla., May 26 (AP)—Deep in Florida's Everglades, away from prying eyes of the white man, Seminole Indians debated today whether tribesmen should accept WPA checks from the federal government.  
A century ago, the United States sent soldiers into Florida and subdued the one-influential Indian tribe, but to this day the Seminoles officially have not desisted from their fight.  
The governing council brought the matter of accepting WPA checks up at the green coral cañon.  
Some argued that employment of 15 Seminoles on a WPA road construction project might be interpreted as surrender to their historic foe.

**Myron Taylor Has An Operation**

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp., was operated on yesterday for removal of the gall bladder, it was disclosed today.  
At his office, it was reported that Taylor was resting easily and in "very good condition" considering the seriousness of the operation.

**Audit Under Way**

First Federal Savings and Loan association was undergoing one of its periodic audits required by federal regulations here Friday, D. A. McDaniel was the auditor.

**High Low Last**

July	.....	8.98	9.02	8.96	8.91
Oct.	.....	8.26	8.39	8.26	8.34
Dec.	.....	8.03	8.16	8.03	8.13
Jan.	.....	8.08	8.08	8.08	8.08
Feb.	.....	7.95	8.07	7.95	8.02B
May	.....	7.94	8.06	7.94	8.03
July	.....	7.94B	.....	.....	8.00B

B—bid; A—asked.

**Enjoying In Azores**

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. G. Cowper, who are in the east, write friends from New York City they are enjoying the world's fair immensely. "The fair is good and everyone should see it," they write.

**It's Lighter, Brighter, Brisk-Bodied, Not Logy!**

From coast to coast, where keen living reigns supreme, IT'S PABST BLUE RIBBON! The beer that quenches thirst with a keener thrill—and keeps you feeling marvelously refreshed. Because it's brisk-bodied, not logy. Nothing heavy to slow up its delightfully refreshing tingle! This master-blended formula is a 95-year Pabst secret. So don't expect to find it in any other beer. Pass the word you want Pabst Blue Ribbon!

**And America's Homes Give Pabst the Call!**

From coast to coast, Pabst is first in America's homes! This overwhelming preference is the truest measure of popularity—won by 95 years of Pabst quality. Order Blue Ribbon today. Take your choice of bottles or handy, space-saving cans.

**At the Honey-Plaza, Miami Beach—where America's smartest vacationers find luxurious recreation—Pabst Gets the Call...**

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