

Airliner With 15 Aboard Feared Down

Charge Negligence In Colorado Flood

COLUMBUS, Tex., July 29 (AP).—Farmers and business men, aroused against the lower Colorado river authority because of crop-ruining floods, last night heard charges the authority was negligent in its operation of Buchanan dam and that the investigation ordered by Secretary Ickes would amount to a "whitewash."

Speakers at a mass meeting demanded an independent investigation and picked Colorado county representatives to a meeting Saturday at Austin which will discuss the flood situation.

Farmers along the Colorado believe the flood was heightened by the release of flood waters from Buchanan lake. They charge the lake was allowed to remain full as the flood danger approached, and then released to add to the burden of the swollen stream.

J. D. Seymour of Columbus, member of the board of directors of the lower Colorado river control district, said in his opinion, based on an investigation made by E. O. Taubee of Bay City and himself, the authority officials were negligent in not opening the flood gates two or three days earlier.

He said he and Taubee, president of the Bay City chamber of commerce, recently visited Buchanan dam.

"All they talked about up there when we were there was power, and they didn't mention flood control except to tell us that we need never

Pictures Dramatize the Horror of Youth's 17-Story Leap

Deaf to Pleas of Sister and Police . . . He Leaps . . . His Body Smashes Through Hotel Marquee



On a narrow ledge of New York's Gotham hotel, 17 stories above Fifth avenue, 26-year-old John Ward is pictured as he listened to frantic pleas of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Bull, shown leaning from window at left, that he come back into their hotel room and not leap. At another window, almost able to reach the would-be suicide, a policeman is shown adding his argument, while on the ledge above two more men work with ropes in a futile try to prevent the leap.



Plunging through a glass and steel hotel marquee, John Ward's body is pictured in this remarkable photograph just an instant before it struck the sidewalk after his 17-story suicide plunge. The photo, taken by Charles Haacker, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures cameraman, shows horrified spectators leaping out of the way of the hurtling body.

Clipper Is Sought in The Pacific

Six Passengers, 9 Crew Members on Pan-American Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP).—Pan-American Airways officials this afternoon announced the army transport Meigs had reached the Hawaii clipper's last reported position. No other word was forthcoming from the Meigs. All possibility of the missing clipper still being in the air was discounted but hope was held it might have found haven on one of the scattered islands in the area.

MANILA, July 29 (AP).—An intensive search by air, sea and underwater craft was ordered today for the Pan-American Airways Hawaii clipper which disappeared with 15 men on a flight from Guam to Manila.

Within 12 hours after the last radio call from the flying boat was received the most intensive three-way search of the Pacific ocean ever undertaken in the vicinity of the Philippines was ordered by the army and navy.

Fears for the safety of six passengers and crew of nine increased as the hours passed since the clipper sent its last message, at 11:09 p. m. Thursday.

The clipper's last report said she was bucking a 14-mile headwind at 9,000 feet between cloud banks.

No reason was advanced why she might have been forced down, but it was pointed out that if the pilot made a safe landing the plane might float as well as any boat.

The army transport Meigs, nearest ship to the clipper's last position, fired rockets every fifteen minutes during the night and continually sent the clipper's radio call letters today.

Britain Moves to Arbitrate Czech, German Quarrel

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Efforts to rid Europe of her chief menaces to peace were gaining ground Thursday—just 24 years after the first world war declaration.

Today—as in 1914 when Austria-Hungary, backed by Germany, launched a war on Serbia that brought on the general conflict—Britain and Germany are the key powers in the European situation.

A friendly turn in the relations of these two powers bolstered European statesmen's hopes of averting a repetition of events of 24 years ago.

Britain's move to mediate the Czechoslovak quarrel—with German consent—promised to lead to broader political talks between the two big powers.

An air pact limiting armament in this field upon which both nations have been concentrating, was believed in some quarters to be high on the agenda of negotiations.

Such was hinted by Prime Minister Chamberlain himself when he praised the British-German naval agreement in parliament Tuesday and called it proof the two countries could reach an understanding on vital problems.

Reports that Captain Fritz Wiedemann, Adolf Hitler's adjutant, was returning to London this week-end to resume talks with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax led to belief in some quarters he was coming to discuss prospects for an air pact.

Britain gave new evidence, however, that her present vast rearmament program will not slacken until threatening Spanish civil war and Czechoslovak problems are nearer a solution.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, promised faster promotions and other features to attract more men into the army he is revolutionizing.

Progress in another phase of Britain's defense program was reported by Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, who promised speedy action on plans for evacuating the civilian population of London and other cities in the event of war.

On the diplomatic front, Britain's new armed strength is leading to a bolder course.

Mediation in the Czechoslovak question has been declared entirely unofficial, but observers considered it evidence Britain is taking a more active part in continental problems.

A stiffened attitude toward both Japan and Italy was seen in parliament speeches this week by Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

Russian Purge of Japs in Siberia Declared Underway

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP).—The Siberian newspaper, Pacific Ocean Star, tells of a "great purge" in the Soviet Russian far east to frustrate what the newspaper terms Japan's efforts to "destroy our strength from the outside."

"The bolsheviks of Primorsk province will smoke from their holes all spies, wreckers and terrorists to the last man," the paper says.

The newspaper, published at Khabarovsk, near the scene of recent border incidents between red soldiers and detachments of the Japanese army of occupation in Manchoukto, says the purge was started "on the initiative" of Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Russia communist party.

Diplomatic exchanges between Moscow and Tokyo in a renewed dispute over the Siberian-Manchouktoan border were marked by Russian rejection of a Japanese protest that Soviet soldier had occupied Manchouktoan soil near Changkufeng July 11. Japan since has taken a conciliatory attitude.

The Pacific Ocean Star says: "If Japanese rabble poke their noses into Primorsk province they have only themselves to blame for the consequences."

The newspaper declares the purge necessary because "Japanese imperialists resorted to their favorite methods of espionage and terrorism—first sending to Primorsk province fascist agents and Trotskyist and Bucharinist spies and Terrorists."

"They tried to break the iron unity of our party, shake its discipline and ruin the military effectiveness of our army and navy. They wanted to destroy our strength from the inside."

"But they have not succeeded and never will succeed."

Colorado Pushes Way to Gulf With Additional Damage

By Associated Press.

The Colorado roared toward the gulf today, its crest spreading into the flat lands of Wharton county and threatening \$1,000,000 worth of additional damage to crops.

Wharton, awaiting a crest of 38 feet, had water creeping into low-lying sections, forcing residents to higher ground. This stage would inundate 6,000 acres of crops, county agent Sandling said.

In the lower valley, the Rio Grande spread into some lowland. Little damage was reported.

The Colorado was reported falling at LaGrange, where damage between the town and the gulf was estimated at over \$3,000,000.

AAPG President to Be Honor Guest at Luncheon Here Mon.

Donald C. Barton, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will be guest of honor Monday at a luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel given by officials of the mid-year convention of the AAPG, to meet at El Paso Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Barton will discuss plans for the coming meeting with the general committee and chairman of the individual committees. He will arrive from Houston early Monday.

Montecito Pays \$200,000 for Half-Interest in Emma Lease

By FRANK GARDNER.

Ben F. Nysewander, Jr., president of the Montecito Corporation announced here today that his company had purchased from Ray R. Rhodes, J. D. Tompkins and Walter J. Donnelly a one-half interest in the Emma pool of southern Andrews. Total consideration amounts to approximately \$200,000, including a substantial cash payment and obligation to drill some additional wells. Montecito will have charge of operation of the lease.

The No. 1 Emma Cowden, first large producer in the area, flowed 1,061 barrels in 24 hours, bottomed at 4,220, on last test, but has not yet been given its proration gauge. It is in the northeast corner of the lease, which consists of the northwest quarter of section 1 and the northeast quarter of section 2, block 44, township 2 north, T. & P. survey. Locations have been staked for No. 2 Cowden, 880 feet west of the discovery, and No. 3 Cowden, 880 feet farther west.

The acreage under the discovery was farmed out originally, without override, by Sinclair-Prairie, which last year drilled two small wells in the area. Rhodes and Tompkins had a one-fourth interest each and Donnelly, whose rig was used to drill No. 1 Emma Cowden, had a one-half interest. It is understood that the Montecito obtains a half interest in the collective holdings of Rhodes, Tompkins and Donnelly.

Plains Yates Low.

Yates sand was reported topped at 3,200 feet by Phillips Drilling Company No. 1 W. A. O'Brien, wildcat south of Plains in central Yorkum. Marker came in at datum of plus 44, which is 105 feet lower than the Yates sand top in Magnolia No. 1 Webb, dry hole two miles to the southwest. The Phillips test had been 45 feet low to the Magnolia well on anhydrite, topped at 2,370. It is drilling ahead below 3,520 feet in anhydrite. Location is 1,380 feet from the north, 660 from the east line of section 42, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Gulf No. 1 Lucy K. Moore, Yoakum wildcat a mile and a half west of the Denver pool, is standing with 7-inch casing cemented at 4,850 with 200 sacks. Total depth is 4,970 feet in lime. Earlier in the week, Conoco (formerly Helmerick & SEE (OIL NEWS) PAGE SIX

2 Soldiers Rescued From Rocky Ledge Over the Rio Grande

MARFA, July 29 (AP).—Two soldiers marooned on a canyon ledge over the flooding waters of the Rio Grande were rescued and were returned to Fort D. A. Russell here last night.

Col. Robert Lewis, in charge of a party of 20, which effected the rescue, telephoned the fort the men were brought up safely from their perch in the late afternoon.

Plans had been laid to use a block and tackle to rescue the pair, Sergeant Clyde Ryberg and Private Clarence Hansen, who had remained on the ledge in the dangerous Santa Helena Canyon for five days.

Even before definite news they were en route home was received hopes were raised by the report of an army plane, which said it had been able to find no trace of the men or the rescue party.

The soldiers, in company with Private Harry Buckman, had attempted last Saturday to ride the treacherous water through the gorge on inner tubes. Buckman was drowned at the head of the canyon, and the rising waters forced Ryberg and Hansen on the ledge.

The army plane reported it did not sight the body of Buckman.

The men were on leave from Fort D. A. Russell here.

Federal, Chicago Officers Seek Man Said to Be Walters

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Federal agents joined police today in the pursuit of a man believed to be Huron Ted Walters, 25, Dallas, bad man wanted for bank robbery at Bradley, Ark.

An automobile carrying five persons which speeded past Summit police station started the pursuit.

After an exchange of shots, the automobile was stopped but the man believed to be Walters escaped. The others were captured.

Hospital Chief to Fill Pulpit Here

Bryce Twitty, superintendent of Baylor Hospital, Dallas, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday, telling of the progress being made in church hospitals. Mr. Twitty has been instrumental in acquainting potential benefactors with opportunities for aiding under-privileged children and others needing hospitalization who were unable to pay for such services, thereby developing a badly needed form of benevolence.

Details of such work and of the results made possible by endowments or gifts from wealthy people will be told in his talk. Mr. Twitty and his daughter were here Thursday, visiting other parts of West Texas during the latter part of the week, and will be in Midland all day Sunday.

RED CROSS TO SPEND \$100,000 IN TEXAS.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Red Cross officials here today said 13 workers would spend approximately \$100,000 in the next few weeks rehabilitating flood victims along the San Saba river in Texas.

The amount is to be sought through a state-wide subscription campaign proclaimed by Governor Allied. Regardless of whether the amount is raised, funds for relieving the destitute will be supplied from national accounts of the Red Cross.

Twenty Riders from Midland to Be in Hobbs Rodeo Parade

Rodeo enthusiasts from Midland who will attend the Hobbs Round-up Saturday were expecting to have as many as twenty Midland riders in the parade which traverses the Hobbs streets at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A truck load of horses will be taken from Midland early tomorrow morning, the Craddock livestock truck being bedecked with large signs on each side advertising the Midland Rodeo September 3-4-5.

Besides these mounts, others will be taken by Walter Cowden and Miss Walter Faye Cowden and by John Dublin and John Dublin Jr. from the Will Terry ranch near Hobbs.

At least two Midland cowboys will compete in roping events at the Hobbs show and the announcer will make repeated announcements of the Midland event set for the Labor day week-end.

Youth Drowns in Lake Near Odessa

ODESSA, July 29 (Special).—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Jack Beason, 14, who drowned in a small lake east of the Odessa city limits late Wednesday afternoon. The lake, filled with surface water, had been the scene of swimming by Odessa boys since the recent rains. Motorists driving along the highway noticed Beason holding his hands up and struggling, he apparently having suffered from cramps while swimming in six feet of water. Four men dived into the water and brought him out but efforts to resuscitate him failed.

Parents Notified to File Transfer Papers

County Judge Elliott Barron today notified parents of the county who are planning to transfer their children from one school to another to file transfer papers with his office.

Deadline for filing the papers is August 1. Although a check-up on the list of transfers already made has not been made, several parents have filed intentions of transferring their children from one school to another.

Crossfire of Authority Costs Taxicab Driver

REGINA, Sask. (U.P.).—Whether to obey the law and be arrested or to refuse and meet the same end, was the perplexing situation which faced Guy Shirley, Regina taxicab driver.

Shirley was driving four Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables back to their barracks. Time was short before their late leave was to expire.

"Step on it," the constables ordered. Shirley sped toward the barracks.

A Regina city constable stopped the speeding auto. The following day, Shirley paid \$4 and costs for speeding.

Manning Back from Detective Schooling

Franklyn Manning, former Midland man, has returned here from San Antonio where he has been in schooling as a detective and patrol officer since last April. While attached to Randolph field, prior to that time, he served in the military police for six months. His recent training under the chief of detectives at San Antonio, has been in investigation and enforcement work. He said he plans to follow this work permanently provided he can make suitable connections.

College Gets Loan For New Dormitory

NACOGDOCHES (AP).—President A. W. Birdwell of Stephen F. Austin Teachers college announces the approval by Regional Director Geo. M. Bull of the Fort Worth FWA office of a \$189,000 loan and grant to construct a women's dormitory.

The dormitory will accommodate 140 students and be three stories high. Construction is expected to begin within the next 60 to 90 days, President Birdwell said.

Also pending are applications for FWA funds for a football stadium and a swimming pool, the president said.

Amarillo Paper to Print 320-Page Copy

AMARILLO (AP).—What is believed will be the largest newspaper ever printed in the Southwest will be published Aug. 14 by the Amarillo News-Globe. The paper, which will have 320 pages, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Amarillo and Potter county. Historians of the Southwest are helping the regular staff and a number of special writers are preparing a detailed history of the Plains country. Full accounts of all the historical incidents of the Plains, including the visit of Coronado, will be given.

Publisher Gene Howe has been planning the paper 14 years.

Editor John McCarty took special college courses in history before undertaking the big paper.

J. Frank Dobie, folklorist and historian; Eugene Cunningham, historian and fiction writer; Mrs. Billy Dixon, historian and widow of the famous scout and buffalo hunter, and other writers are contributing.

Enlargement to Be Made on Fair Grounds

LUBBOCK (AP).—A merchants building costing \$18,000 is included in the plans for the 25th annual exposition and silver jubilee of the Panhandle South Plains fair beginning here Sept. 26 and offering a week of educational and entertainment attractions.

Beginning with a formal opening ceremony, a quarter of a century of progress on the South Plains will be presented. Agricultural, livestock, and commercial exhibits, together with home manufactured products is expected to attract thousands to the "show window of the South Plains."

In connection with this year's exposition, fair officials said, a six-day race meet will be held. Many race horse owners of the country have made tentative reservations to bring their stables to Lubbock. Purses will approximate \$3,000 with five races each afternoon on the \$25,000 half-mile track at fair park.

Hoosier at 86 Regains Citizenship Lost in Fire

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.).—Christian Fell, 86, received his certificate of United States citizenship shortly after he came to this country from France 66 years ago.

He established his home at Auburn, Ind. Fire destroyed the home and the certificate. Fell went to the county clerk. The record of his citizenship, he was told, had been destroyed when fire razed an old building in which numerous records were kept.

So Fell re-applied for citizenship. Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick granted the application.

Barbara and Count Formally Separated By Danish Courts

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth fortune, was formally separated today from Count Haugwitz Reventlow. Under the Danish law, their deed of separation can be changed into a divorce after 18 months if both agree, or after 12 if either disagrees.

The heiress made no settlement on her husband. The agreement for separation provided for them to share their two-year-old son, Lance.

Game Preserves Will Be Enlarged in Texas

TROUP (AP).—Enlargement and improvement of present game preserves in the Smith-Cherokee county area, vigorous continuation of the regional better dairying herd movement, and agitation for the construction of a farmers' permanent co-operative canning plant were objectives outlined at the first meeting of the local Agriculture association recently by Henry Wilbourn, president.

"Prompt action must be taken in the canning matter," Wilbourn said, "in order for us to know how to plant next year." Clint Brenham, vice-president, estimated that lack of a canning plant in Troup this year had cost farmers \$5,000. Plans for a plant last spring fell through when efforts to raise necessary capital were unsuccessful.

KICKED BY HORSE.

Hugh Castleberry of Florey is in a Midland hospital receiving treatment for a fracture. He was kicked by a horse yesterday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas
T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879
Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month .60
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 3¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

It's a Grand Old State, Texas!

After all, it's worth something to live in a state where political surprises can completely upset the nation, yet do not seriously upset the citizens of Texas.

When W. Lee O'Daniel went after the governorship, he automatically became the people's choice, surprising even himself by the overwhelming manner in which he turned the trick.

Louisiana has had its unrest due to the tactics of the late Huey Long. Oklahoma has had rifts among its citizens when it was necessary to call out the militia.

But Texans are laughing off the defeat of so-called Austin politicians and are adjusting themselves in customary ease to the prospects of having W. Lee O'Daniel fill the executive's chair with his suave "strike up a tune" answer to any questions which ordinarily would embarrass or trouble a man.

The eyes are upon Texas this time, and O'Daniel's coup is going to attract everything from tourists to new industries, if our guess is correct. He shouldn't be bad medicine after all.

The Horse Holds Its Own.

The horse, one of man's first and noblest friends, is not doomed to limbo as was freely predicted a decade or so ago. Today he is more popular than he has ever been since the horseless carriage began chugging over the highways in such numbers as to constitute a threat to his ascendancy.

We are reliably informed by the Horse and Mule Association of America that there are today 14 million horses and mules living useful lives on American farms "with more being raised than ever before."

Love of a good horse is one of the elemental instincts of mankind and with reason. The attachment is based on countless generations of association—generations during which the horse stood for faithful service supremacy in war, farm power, the hunt even as a mark of distinction socially.

Sturdy, affectionate, courageous, uncomplaining, willing to give his life without question in his master's service the horse is a symbol of many virtues that human beings might well emulate.

New Orleans Museum Gets Vittore Painting

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—A 15th century painting of "The Saviour," attributed by experts to the Italian Vittore Capaccio, has been presented to the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art by Samuel H. Kress of New York City.

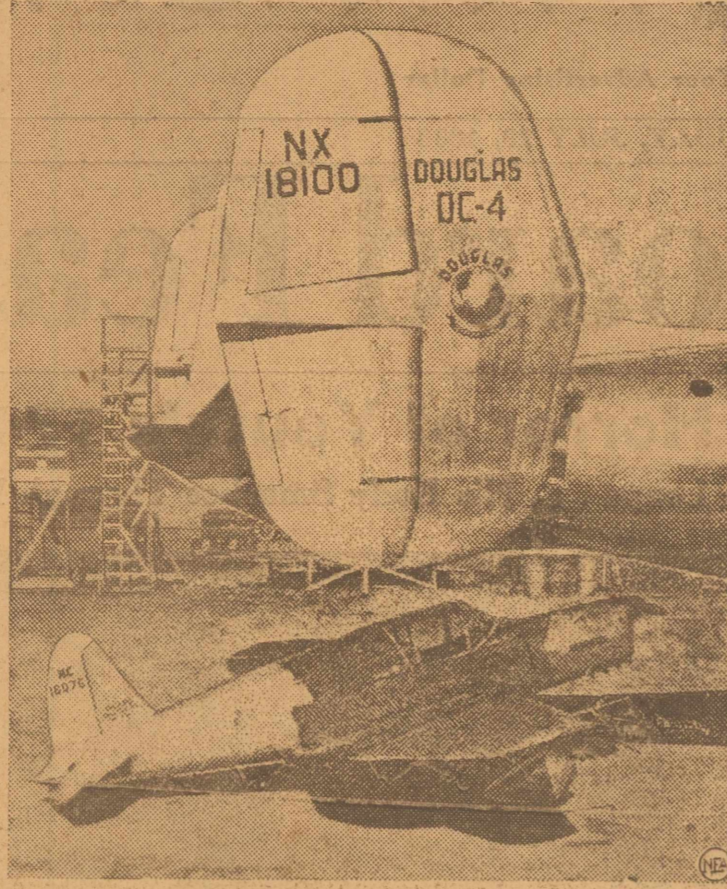
It is the third time Kress, wealthy merchant and art collector, has made gifts to the Delgado Museum. The three-quarter-length portrait is not very large but is marked by its simplicity.

Workers Battle in Iowa Strike



It was hand-to-hand fighting such as this between strikers and non-union workers that brought martial law to Newton, Ia. Arriving after the battle broke out at the strike-bound Maytag Washing Machine Company, national guardsmen quickly restored order to the city of 11,000 near Des Moines.

Sizing Up Airplane Situation



It seems the airplane business is going to extremes. Parked under the tail of the new Douglas DC-4—and with room to spare—is one of the new midsize Aeroneers built by the Phillips Aviation Co.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Congressman Martin Dies of Texas and his House committee charged with investigating un-American activities will start hearings Aug. 11. First to testify, under present plans, will be representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the A. F. of L., and other organizations which Dies says have gathered pertinent evidence.

Dies says he believes the committee eventually will disclose that a "tremendous amount of foreign money" is coming into the country to build up minority blocs and finance plans for sabotage.

Sensitive charges that the investigation would be directed at the C. I. O., liberal organizations and even the Roosevelt administration, Dies denies any such thought and says the committee will carefully examine all evidence in advance and see if it's "all right".

IF the committee can show that Communist activities in this country are financed by Soviet Russia or Nazi activities by Germany—Dies hopes to prove both—the hearings will produce a national sensation.

Spanish loyalists and rebels in this country and charges against the Rev. Gerald Winrod of Kansas, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Right-hand man to Dies and the committee is R. E. Stripling, a House doorkeeper who has just finished a law course.

PUBLIC DEBT G. O. P.'S BEST TARGET. FACED with the prospect of at least temporary recovery from "Roosevelt depression," which until recently looked like a splendid opposition campaign issue, Republicans will hammer away on the argument that the nation is in peril, alleging that the federal government's gross debt at the end of this fiscal year will be \$50,000,000,000.

The President has estimated that the debt by next June 30 will be up to \$40,850,000,000. It will be the Republican contention that contingent liabilities—outstanding bonds guaranteed for principal or interest by the Treasury—must be added to this and that the total adds up to \$50 billions.

Administration spokesmen will retort that the contingent liabilities represent only safe assets and that the real debt will be several billions below 40 billions because the "recoverable" assets included in Treasury debt figures—mostly in federal loans—are really recoverable.

NLRB SPEED-UP. ALTHOUGH continually under fire from its foes, the National Labor Relations Board has rapidly increased its efficiency and speed in handling cases. The board's second, or New York region, has led all others in shortening the time required to

The Town Quack



Probably as interesting as any other angle of O'Daniel's landslide has been the comment of newspapers of other states. All of them agree that O'Daniel started something new when he took the showman's route to the governor's chair.

handle cases before it. Comparing the period covering the first five months of 1938 with the last four months of 1937, statistical tables for the New York region show that the average time elapsed in adjusting unfair labor practice cases was reduced from 60 days to 23 days on withdrawn cases from 83 days to 45, and on dismissed cases from 57 days to 30.

region is Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, whose friends sometimes call her "Whirlwind Herrick." While speeding up labor board cases, Mrs. Herrick also has been writing an autobiographical book called "No Life for a Lady." Her life includes early experience at taking in washing to support two sons, as a spooler, then an efficiency expert and finally a production manager in textile mills, as an assistant to Dr. Arthur (TVA) Morgan at Antioch College, as executive secretary of the Consumers' League, and as 1936 campaign manager of New York's American Labor Party.

Rail Magnate Operates Own Office Switchboard

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—Friends and business associates of George A. Tomlinson were surprised to an eye-brow lifting degree when they found the 72-year-old railroad and steamship magnate alone in his office—and operating the telephone switchboard.

Strange Auto Accident Floods Acre of Tobacco

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—An automobile failed to negotiate a highway curve, struck two trees and snapped off a hydrant.

Heady Music.

New hair ornaments for the upward coiffure are in the guise of minute musical instruments—tiny violins, mandolins, banjos—nice to wear at country club dances, or a clever gift for a young friend.

Advertisement for 'It's Smart!' featuring coffee and hotel services. Text includes 'Two guests at one price!', 'SINGLE OR DOUBLE 2.00 and 2.50', 'HOTEL MAYFAIR', 'DALLAS JACK TUCKER'.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. NOW WE HAVE OUTLET FOR FHA TITLE I NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS for smaller homes, garage apartments, etc. Minimum technical requirements. Build in most any part of town. \$2500.00 maximum loan up to 7 years. Owner equity 25%. A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO. Phone 149

MIDLAND FLYING SERVICE. Charter Trips Anywhere. WE MAKE AIRLINE RESERVATIONS. Government Licensed Pilot—Plane Radio Equipped. "LITTLE" GEORGE McENTIRE. Phone 9039-F-2 or 608

THEY CONSIDERED THESE ADVANTAGES AND CHOSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Cheap Electricity Cuts Operating Cost. "Cheap electricity and the improved mechanical efficiency of my new electric refrigerator keeps the operating cost low. I save on current and I save on food."

Ample Reserve Freezing Power Saves Food. "No matter how hot the weather, I know from experience that my refrigerator has ample power to keep food fresh and to freeze plenty of ice cubes... fast."

Electric Refrigeration is Time-Tested. "Electric refrigerators are time-tested and home-proved over a score of years. That is why I chose an electric refrigerator, as do most other housewives."

Reddy Kilowatt Says: "To have this safe, dependable and economical refrigeration, just visit your electric refrigerator dealer and let him help you select the refrigerator that fills your needs." See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY. R. L. MILLER, Manager

Says the Sphinx. THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY ENIGMA. PART NEW DEAL, PART CONSERVATIVE. WHY DON'T YOU GIVE THE ANSWER TO THE THIRD-TERM QUESTION? DON'T BE SUCH A SPHINX!

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pieckring, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt of Bible School
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Worship sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Samson A Man Who Forgo' God."
2:00 p. m.—Board meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Walking in the Light."
3:30 p. m.—Monday General Missionary society of all circles.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Epworth League Evening Service
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate department at the church.
7:00 p. m.—Senior department at the annex.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's choir in charge of song service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Bryce L. Twitty, Supt. of Baylor Hospital, will talk.
6:15 p. m.—Training union. Dick Denham, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Mr. Bonner will preach.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harvey Childress, Minister
800 West Tennessee

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:15 p. m. Young People's class.
8:00 p. m. Evening service.
3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

TRINITY CHAPEL
(Protestant Episcopal)
P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge

Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets

10:30 a. m. Song service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion service.
Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Services at other times as announced.
Visitors are always welcome.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.
10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking).

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Graaham, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private



What Shall It Profit A Man

to have gained the whole world and lost his own eyesight? There is nothing more precious than unclouded vision. Have your eyes examined.

Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
208 W. Texas Ave.
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1446-J

dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The sermon by the pastor.
There will be no evening service in the absence of the pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Nazarene prayer meeting will be held every Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at 222 N. Weatherford. The public is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 31.
The Golden Text is: "The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Psalms 145:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For thus saith the Lord God; Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep, and seek them out. . . I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick" (Ezekiel 34: 11, 16).
(Psalms 108:4).

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: "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love" (page 2).

It has been estimated that if an extra kernel were added to each ear of corn grown in this country the yearly American corn crop would be increased by more than 5,000,000 bushels.

Mrs. Chapple Has Bridge, Luncheon For Bien Amigos

Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple complimented the Bien Amigos with three tables of bridge and luncheon at her home, 700 W. Stoney, Thursday morning.

Zinnias and gladioli decorated the room.
Mmes. Glen Lewis, Frank Johnson, David Gogins and Don Sivalls were guests.
Members present were Mmes. Joe Ballantrone, Preston Bridgewater, W. B. Harkrider, J. Haygood, C. A. Mix, Joe Fryon, F. F. Winger, Nelson Young, and the hostess.

Oates Are Hosts To Family Reunion At Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates and children, Carolyn, Colleen, and Alex, were hosts to a family reunion at Cloverdale.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Roderick and son, Charles Noel; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roderick and children, Dingle and Donny; E. W. Roderick and daughter, Stella Joe, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dobbins and children, Richard and Graham; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ferguson of Merritt, and the hosts.
Mrs. C. O. Roderick who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Oates, for the past two weeks has returned to her home at Bonham.

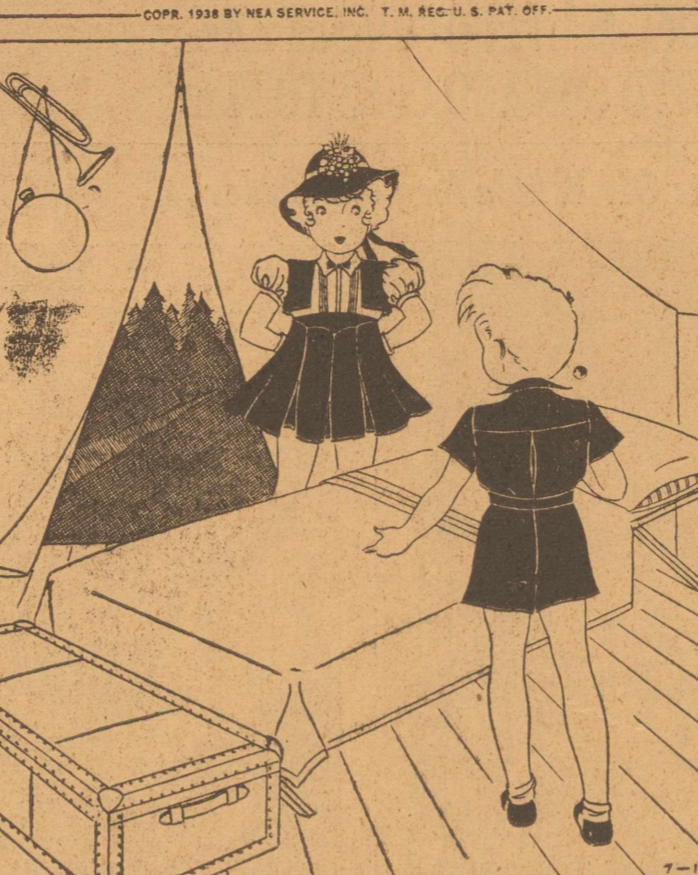
Four Are Hostesses To Pivot Club For Luncheon Thursday

Mmes. Lamar Lunt, M. A. Park, R. P. Coats, and Charles Brown were hostesses to the Pivot Club at a luncheon given in the Blue room of the Scharbauer Hotel, Thursday.
Ending the series prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wade Heath, high prize; Mrs. F. R. Schenck, second high; Mrs. T. G. Redditt, prize for the day.

The centerpiece for the luncheon was various colored zinnias on a blue reflector.
Following the luncheon guests and members played bridge at the home of Mrs. Lunt, 1107 W. Indiana.
Guests were Mmes. T. G. Redditt, Elizabeth Connell, K. S. Blackford, and T. R. Parker.
Members attending were Mmes. F. C. Cummings, Wade Heath, F. R. Schenck, M. A. Park, R. P. Coats, Charles Brown, and Lamar Lunt.

The United States government owns 23,093 trucks, 5,875 passenger cars and 55 buses.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Camp cert'n'ly has reformed you. When you get home I'll bet your mother can't keep your room clean enough to suit you."

Announcements

SATURDAY
Story Hour will be held Saturday morning in the children's library at the courthouse at 10 o'clock.
Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.
Noble will have the role of the "Old Observer."

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pratt have gone to Lubbock for the week-end. Mr. Pratt has gone on business, and Mrs. Pratt will visit with Miss Della Wilkerson.

Mrs. Charlie Ulmer and Miss Vera Whigham have just returned from Electra where they visited Mrs. Pat Clements. They also visited in Wichita Falls and Vernon.

Jeanne Davis, Bob Throckmorton, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, and B. C. Girdley, Jr. attended a swimming party in Big Spring yesterday.

Mrs. Paul F. Osborne and her brother, Lloyd Morris, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days at Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City. Before going to New York, Mrs. Osborne visited her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, also of Washington.

Ben Jonson's grave stone inscription should have read "Orare Ben Jonson," but the stonecutter made a mistake and chiseled it "O rare Ben Jonson."

Side Glances by George Clark



"Now, please, lady, it wasn't altogether his fault."

Legend Lives of Golden Indian Buggy Buried After Cortez Seized Mexico

DEVILLE, La. (AP)—Visions of the fabulous golden buggy plague the minds of farmers around Indian Mountain and Horse Pen Creek.

Every time they spade up a bone in the orchard or turn up an arrowhead in the cotton patch, they recollect the stories of the shining vehicle the Natchez Indians are said to have buried in the neighborhood hundreds of years ago.

Some of the more imaginative hear the moans at night of the warrior the Indians buried with their treasure and the sound of his feet stalking through the underbrush. So far, nobody has found anything to indicate that the tribe left anything but its grumbling bones behind.

As legend and some history has it, the Natchez Indians helped Cortez in the conquest of Mexico. But rule under the Spaniards was so unbearable, they fled north to the Mississippi valley, carrying the golden buggy on poles. In 1730, the Natchez conspired with the Tunica

and the Choctaw Indians to destroy Fort Rosalie at Natchez.

A bundle of sticks was sent to each tribe, and when there were no more sticks, all three tribes were to strike.
The Natchez, for some reason entered the garrison by themselves and wiped out all but three of the settlers.
They withdrew with their loot, and built a fort on Catherine's creek to await the French army.
The betrayed Choctaw and Tunica joined the French army in an attack upon the fort but the Natchez slipped out at night.
The French governor sent a still larger force after the Natchez. They were surrounded and the greater part of the tribe, including the Great Sun, marched out to surrender.
But before evacuation could be completed, a terrific rain storm blew up and the remaining Indians escaped in the howling wind and

PATSY KELLY



LEARNED TAP DANCING AS A KID IN NEW YORK AND DANCED IN SEVERAL HITS ON BROADWAY...



LOOKS LIKE GLAMOR GAL SINCE SHE REDUCED 40 POUNDS. PLAYS GOLF AND BADMINTON FOR FUN.

Montreal Night Clubs Protest 2 a. m. Curfew

MONTREAL, (AP)—The Quebec government may be forced to lift its 2 a. m. night club curfew here to save the Province's declining tourist industry.

Night clubs and other business interests complained that the curfew was driving tourists away from the province. They declared that the American tourists arriving here for holidays become so disgusted when they discover they cannot legally buy a drink after 2 a. m. that they pack up and go elsewhere. Another objection the tourists have is that women are not allowed in taverns here.

Somewhere in the hills, according to legend, they buried the buggy, first drawing lots to see who should be killed and buried along with it while his soul stood guard over the treasure.

Files of arrowheads still are uncovered in this section. Cicero Woodson, farmer, dug up a skeleton on his place. He measured and found it to be 8 feet long.

"I put it back," Woodson said. Some of the farmers have hopes of finding the golden buggy.

"SERVICED with no loss of time and to my entire satisfaction"

Service check cards for the voluntary comments of Humble customers are available at all Humble Service Stations. Literally thousands of them are received by the Humble Company each year. They tell their own story of Humble service and Humble products. . . . The names of the writers of the cards quoted in this advertisement will be furnished any interested inquirer on request.

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY
5-473 D 500

NAME _____ Street and Number _____
ADDRESS _____

I stopped today located at _____ Service Station No. _____ and have the following comments to make:
With no loss of time and to my entire satisfaction

Humble Stations are fully equipped and carefully supervised to the end that the service they render will be prompt, courteous, friendly and helpful. Customers say that such service leaves nothing to be desired. Here are typical comments from check cards picked at random: *I wish to extend my sincere gratitude for the friendly and courteous service of your station. . . . You could not want, you could not get, better, more thorough service anywhere. . . . This is what I call a service station. Service and courtesy seem uppermost. . . . Great service—glad I stopped. . . . Service was swell. . . . Friendly service. . . . I sincerely appreciated the courteous service I received. . . . The service was excellent—given by courteous, pleasant men. . . . A snappy station. . . . The service is fine. . . . Such service as yours is highly commendable. . . . The service was grand. . . . Best service we have ever had and I don't mean maybe. . . . The best service in 22 states. . . .*

There must be something behind such enthusiasm! See for yourself. Next time—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A Texas institution manned by Texans



LUBBOCK HUBBERS COME HERE FOR CRUCIAL TWO-GAME SERIES

CARDINALS BLAST BIG SPRING TEAM FOR ANOTHER WIN

That old, old word "crucial" has been overworked through the years, but it is just the one needed to describe the actions of the Midland Cardinals tonight and tomorrow night.

The reason: The Lubbock Hubbers, a not-so-hot club any more, are here tonight for the first of a two-game series that will give the Cardinals their first chance to gain a spot at the top of the league since the season was three days old.

Right now, the Hubbers are exactly two games in front of the Cardinals, and should the home club have the power and pitching to take both games it will put them right on top with the visitors.

The Cardinals have been "way yonder the hot seat" team in the league for the last 30 days while the Hubbers haven't been nearly so potent as during the first month and a half of the season. One month ago today, the Cardinals were in third place, an even seven games behind the Hubbers. Since that time the localites have won 22 and lost 11 while the Plains team has been able to play barely better than 500 ball, winning 16 and losing 15.

During the first month of the season there didn't appear to be any possible way the Cardinals could win over the Hubbers but since that time they have won 9 of the 10 games played. Victories tonight and tomorrow night should give them the confidence and "kick" necessary to maintain their place at the head of the league through the remaining month of play.

On the mound for the Cardinals tonight will probably be Benny Franklin. The Indian hasn't been so effective against other league clubs lately but he has been poison to the Hubbers.

The Hubbers are likely to use Marshall, a big righthander who was sent to them by White Sox officials to replace Jerry Blanchard. Marshall has won two games in as many starts, one of them a no-hit, no-run game over the Hobbs Boosters.

The Cardinals narrowed the Lubbock lead to two games last night by stopping the Big Spring Barons, 11-6, while the Hubbers were losing a 1-2 game to Clovis.

The home club had to come from behind to win the game last night but they had what it took and in the last five frames they made nine runs to sweep the series here. Tom Warren started on the mound for the Cards but was relieved in the fourth inning after the Barons had scored five runs, compared with two for the home club. He was replaced by utility man Beers, who pitched one-hit, one-run ball the rest of the way. The lone run he gave up was unearned.

The Cards made two runs in the first inning but coasted along for three more before they solved the offerings of "Pea Vine" Trantham. They got to the lanky righthander for three runs in the fifth to tie the score and repeated with three in each the seventh and ninth.

Most of the Cardinal hitting was done by Suytar and Guinn, with four singles each, Garbe with two doubles and a single and Morris and Nelson, who got a home run each. Shortstop Hobson paced the

Midland Athletic Association Formed

Russell Conkling Named President Of New Organization

Organization of the Midland Athletic Association was perfected here yesterday with 15 persons pledging their membership.

Officers for the first year of the organization were elected, and a membership committee will be named early next week to canvass the town in an effort to land new members.

Russell Conkling, consulting geologist, was named President, R. D. Scruggs, automobile dealer, vice president, Bill Collyns, secretary and Jess Rodgers assistant secretary.

The next meeting of the new organization will be called during the latter part of next week, following the drive by the membership committee. Members of the committee will be named either today or tomorrow by Conkling and Scruggs.

Organized as a medium whereby help could be given to the athletic program of the high school here, association officials declared a membership of 200 or more by the end of next week was the temporary goal. Already, more than 50 memberships have been pledged.

Meeting in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer yesterday afternoon, the meeting was

FIERY JURGES AS LEADOFF MAN PROVIDES SPARK WHICH MAY SWEEP IGNITED CHICAGO CUBS TO FLAG

Shortstop Finds Range With Switch In Batting Order

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Opinions will differ, of course, should Chicago sport to a commanding position in the National League, but before you give too much credit to Gabby Hartnett, Dizzy Dean, or the flavor of Mister Wrigley's choon gum, lend a passing thought to Billy Jurgens.

You might not have been taking cognizance of the Cub shortstop's play these past few days, which is perfectly natural, what with the great Dean returning to work and Hartnett's appointment as manager taking precedence over all other news anent the Wrigley Fielders.

Yet veteran baseball heads see in Jurgens the prime reason why the Bruins put a stop to their tail-skidding and started an upward climb.

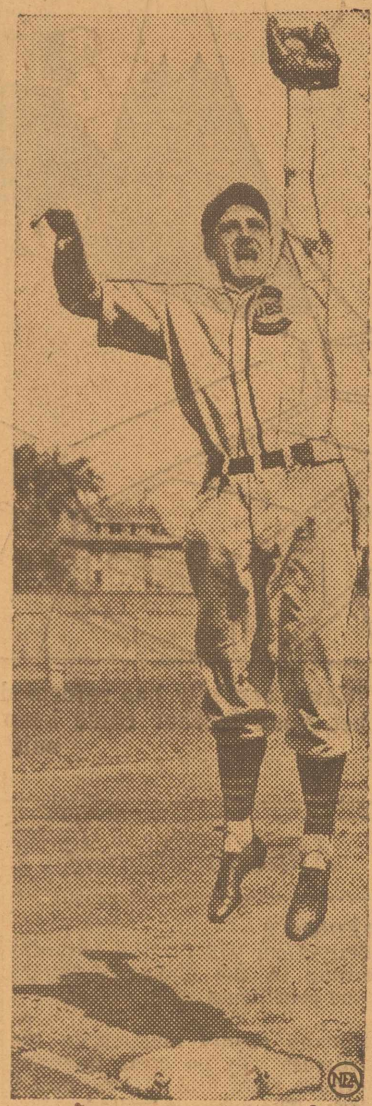
Last year Jurgens was enjoying his greatest season at bat, with a mark above .350, and Chicago was well out in front of the pack. Then he was injured and couldn't regain his eye.

There were other mishaps, of course, but it perhaps was significant that it was with the actual loss of Jurgens and his subsequent loss of form that the Cubs hit the downward path that ultimately saw them blowing the pennant to the Giants.

Sets Off Whole Keg of Powder



Billy Jurgens



Billy Jurgens

average shot above .300.

The scrappy shortstop quickly revealed a knack for getting on base . . . commenced to draw bases on balls, and as leadoff man, naturally scored more runs than ever before.

The happy Jurgens can't quite explain it.

"They always told me a batter was dangerous when he was swinging," says he. "Well, I've just kept on swinging, and the bat and ball continue to make contact."

SHORTSTOP'S FIRE SETS OFF WHOLE KEG OF CUB POWDER.

Hartnett isn't simple enough to remove Jurgens from the No. 1 spot now that he has regained his "umph."

The Cubs swung in enthusiastically behind Jurgens' pace-setting . . . base hits are booming on all sides.

Sage of Arkansas Turns Toreador In New Musical

Bob Burns' youthful training came in handy when he and Martha Raye had to fight a bull during the filming of the new Mexican musical, "Tropic Holiday," starting with the preview Saturday night and continuing through Tuesday at the Yucca. From almost the day he was weaned the Arkansas sage spent his time hunting the fierce razorback hogs of his native Ozark countryside, and by comparison a combat with a Mexican steer was "duck soup."

"I don't take much to make a bull back water," says Burns, who plays a senatorial candidate from Oklahoma in the new film. "You just stick your fingers in his eyes. For a little bull, one finger will do. Fightin' this bull in 'Tropic Holiday' was just a breeze compared with huntin' razorbacks down home."

In addition to fighting a bull in the local arena, "Senator" Burns diversified activities in "Tropic Holiday" include an airplane race across the Rio Grande, a private war with tough local hombres, and the wooing of Miss

Raye in competition with a handsome local caballero, played by Tito Guizar, of guitar fame.

Between them, Hartnett and Jurgens can catch, bat, and field the Cubs to the pennant.

In the opinion of many, Hartnett still is the best catcher in baseball, and his increased desire to win now that he is boss is spurring him on.

Don't be surprised if you continue to see improved pitching and a Cub team with fight that one hasn't shown since the days of "Tinker" to Evers to Chance." Jurgens and Billy Herman give the Bruins one of the slickest second basing combinations in the game. Jurgens is the club's fighter, Hartnett its present inspiration.

But it was Jurgens who, before Grimm's removal, provided the real spark of the Cubs' current drive.

And after all it only takes a spark to set off a whole keg of powder.

HSU Cowgirl Band Adopts Uniforms

ABILENE.—Selection of an unofficial uniform for its newly organized Cowgirl band, that will feature the traditional purple and gold colors of H-SU, has just been announced at Hardin-Simmons university.

Purple and gold have been the school colors for forty-two years, since they were selected in 1896 by a student committee headed by W. E. Neil, now a Van Horn, Tex., banker.

The Cowgirl band, to be a feminine counterpart of the famed H-SU Cowboy band, will be directed by Herbert M. Preston, of the fine arts faculty of the university.

The Cowgirl musicians will wear a one-piece dress uniform of gold gabardine, with divided, pleated skirt, with purple trim. Matching accessories, belt and neckerchief, will be purple. Boots will be purple, with H-SU stitching.

Hats will be of the same western style characteristic of the cattle country, as worn by the Cowboy band and Cowgirls, co-ed social organization, but will be of the "six-gallon" variety, instead of the larger ten-gallon size.

Formation of the Cowgirl band at Hardin-Simmons was begun last year. This fall, the band will be ready for action, Director Preston said.

AMARILLO (AP).—Ruth Pasco, 22-year-old Amarillo, has been in 16 traffic accidents in the past 12 years and has only a small scar over one eye to show the experiences.

She was in accidents in Texas, Denver, Reno, Chicago and elsewhere, the worst being near Duluth, Minn. Four persons were killed and Miss Pasco was in a hospital 30 minutes.

In 16 Accidents, Woman Never Hurt

DR. T. L. MORGAN
Ear—Eyes—Nose—Throat
Specialist
Temporary Office in
WILKINSON BUILDING

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
West Texas-New Mexico.
Midland 11, Big Spring 6.
Hobbs 9, Wink 4.
Clovis 2, Lubbock 1.

American League.
Boston 13-8, Chicago 8-5.
St. Louis 4, New York 3.
Detroit 12, Washington 4.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, called 3rd inning, rain.

National League.
New York 3, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago at Brooklyn, to be played later.

Texas League.
Beaumont 3, Okla. City 2.
San Antonio 13, Tulsa 1.
Fort Worth 11, Houston 3.
Dallas 4, Shreveport 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.
West Texas-New Mexico.

Team	W. L.	Pct.	
Lubbock	56	40	.583
Midland	53	41	.564
Clovis	41	42	.517
Wink	44	44	.500
Big Spring	37	51	.420
Hobbs	39	57	.406

American League

Team	W. L.	Pct.	
New York	51	30	.630
Cleveland	51	30	.630
Boston	50	33	.602
Washington	46	45	.505
Detroit	43	46	.483
Chicago	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	29	50	.367
St. Louis	26	59	.309

National League

Team	W. L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	55	31	.640
New York	52	38	.578
Chicago	50	38	.568
Cincinnati	49	40	.551
Brooklyn	41	47	.466
Boston	38	45	.452
St. Louis	37	49	.430
Philadelphia	26	59	.306

Texas League

Team	W. L.	Pct.	
Beaumont	64	45	.587
San Antonio	62	45	.584
Tulsa	62	49	.559
Okla. City	57	53	.518
Houston	52	55	.486
Dallas	49	62	.441
Shreveport	48	62	.436
Ft. Worth	46	66	.411

GAMES TODAY.
West Texas-New Mexico.
Lubbock at Midland.
Clovis at Wink.
Hobbs at Big Spring.

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

American League.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

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

TEXAS DOVE HUNTING REGULATIONS SIMPLIFIED FOR COMING SEASON

AUSTIN, July 29. (AP).—Conflicting federal and state regulations which bothered Texas dove hunters in previous years have been greatly simplified for the coming season, the game department announced today.

Combined laws governing mourning and white-winged doves, the department said, provided the following open season:

September 1 to October 31 in Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Jung, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin and Hunt counties and all counties north of those plus Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta and Franklin counties.

Both species may be shot from September 15 to November 15 in the remainder of the state except below the Texas-Mexican Railway in the Rio Grande Valley where, but for the counties of Webb and Zapata, the season will be open only on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Hours for shooting both species will be from 7 a. m. to sunset. Weapons other than shotguns are barred and shotguns must not be larger than 10-gauge. Repeating or automatic types must be plugged permanently to a three-shell capacity.

The daily bag limit will be 15 in the aggregate of both mourning doves and white wings with an identical possession limit.

Federal regulations prohibit baiting doves of either species.

New federal migratory waterfowl regulations permit Texas duck hunters a 45-day open season this year as compared to 30 days last year and permit shooting a number of species formerly protected. Possession limits have been doubled.

Open season on ducks and geese, jacksnipe and coot is November 15 to December 20. Open season on rails and gallinules is from September 15 to November 30.



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The finest deep-water fishing, boating, swimming, fishing all within gasoline arm's reach on your own golden sickle of beach the wonderful Texas coast-line. Take any of the Texas highways that lead to the Gulf for a genuine vacation thrill. Spend the saving in distance an added play-hours, extra fun-time when you enjoy your vacation in Texas your Texas!

presented by
TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

NOW OPEN



MIDLAND BOWLING CLUB

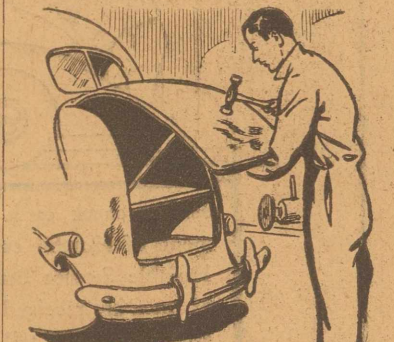
LIMITED MEMBERSHIP—
115 South Main St.
"BOWL FOR WHAT AILS YOU"
—On—
Brunswick Regulation
Alleys
Cooled by Washed Air

Coyotes Wander Into Railroad Shops

AMARILLO (AP).—A mother coyote and five pups wandered into the Santa Fe railway shops here. Workmen captured one pup, but the others, evidently seeing their mistake, made a quick retreat. Said Leonard L. Broadbent, "There were wolves running in every direction."

Man Sits on Rattler.

WADDELL, Cal. (AP).—When Seymour Rodgers, wishing to rest after an hour's work of wood chopping, sat down on a rattlesnake, he had the good fortune to sit down on its head instead of its tail. As a consequence, the snake was able to rattle Rodgers a warning to get off, which he promptly did, before it could get its imprisoned head into action.



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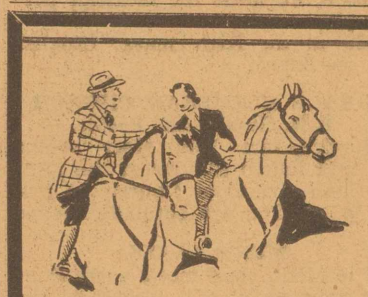
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MEMBER F. T. D.
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SOLAR RAY
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2 Plain Dresses C. & P. 90c

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PETROLEUM CLEANERS

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DRINK JAX

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

OH MOM!—THAT'S THE PRETTIEST ONE YET!

NOW! I HAVE TIME TO MAKE ALL YOUR CLOTHES...

Of course you can't give your children the time you'd like to—when you let your time be taken up with washing and ironing. Turn your laundry over to us—and have happy hours to devote to making things for your children, and sharing their fun. Our laundry service is expert—and economical!

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
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ELECTRIC FANS For EVERY PURPOSE HOME OR OFFICE Also Expert Repair Service

MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
314 W. Texas—Phone 166

THE BEST IS NO HIGHER
See us for highest quality flowers artistically arranged for all occasions at surprisingly low prices.

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FRED FROMHOLD, Owner
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Ask for Kist Flavors Made With Electrified Water
MIDLAND BOTTLING CO., Phone 345

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 3840 days 7.00.
 7680 days 8.00.
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 61440 days 11.00.
 122880 days 12.00.
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 15728640 days 19.00.
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 FOR RENT: 5-room furnished; also 5-room unfurnished house. For sale, new 5-room frame house, \$1600. Mrs. L. A. Denton, phone 804. (120-3)
 SANITARY rug cleaning; scientific rug and upholstery cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed. San Angelo, Texas; Midland agent, C. C. Hiett, phone 1410. (6-1-38)

ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding House; menu changed daily; monthly rates; phone reservations for Sunday dinners. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (6-14-38).

Need Recognized For Aggressive Industry Appeal

DALLAS.—Growing recognition of Texas' need for adoption of an aggressive state program for cultivating industrial growth is evident, says a report of the All-South Development Council, in the frequent emphasis placed on this phase of state management in recent press comment and discussions of business and political leaders.

Confidence that Texas can more than hold her own in the increasing competition by states, especially southern states, for the benefits of industrial decentralization, provided such a program is established and fortified by conservative treatment of established as well as new enterprises, is the general tenor of comment, the report says.

The success of Louisiana and Mississippi in attracting new industries with programs calling for periods of property tax exemption has been most frequently cited in discussions of what Texas can do to make her official appeal as strong as her oft-proclaimed natural advantages would warrant. While not endorsing the tax exemption feature, many Texas leaders agree, the report says, that the state could profit immensely in its own drive by promulgating an official attitude toward and treatment of industry that would give needed support to the unoffi-

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 One day service

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 Our Mattress Renovating provides practically everything a new mattress could afford, and at a fraction of new Mattress cost! May we show you how thoroughly we rebuild worn Mattresses? And show you the deep, lasting comfort you may expect from a Mattress we have renovated?

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cial efforts of certain cities, districts and resident industries, and be reassuring to new and established investment.

Typical of this sentiment, the report says, is a statement made editorially in the Dallas News in discussing pros and cons of exemption: "For one thing, temporary tax exemption is not the only move that can be made to attract industry. Any investment in plants and future will be made more confidently if Texas makes its tax practice sound. Our real need is a conservative, well-planned tax program that will assure everyone of fair treatment."

Another thought, expressed by the Texas Weekly, is that "the kind of official attitude that this state assumes toward business and industry for the next two years will be of greatest importance to the economic well-being of the people of Texas. . . . If Texas takes the attitude of showing that it realizes its hope for future prosperity lies in business and industry rather than in political panceas, and stays with it, this state may be expected to head into the greatest period of economic progress it has ever experienced."

Read the Classified Ads!

IF YOU WANT SERVICE . . .
 TRY THIS COMBINATION
L. H. TIFFIN—Sales & Service
H. O. PONDER—Locksmith
PEARL METCALFE—Public Steno
 AT
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
 314 W. Texas Ave.—Phone 166

See Us for
MONEY
 Pay Back in Monthly Payments
 We lend on automobiles, shotguns, diamonds, and other collateral.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
 114 N. Main—Phone 20

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
 PHONE 9000

NOTICE
 Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

WANTED
 WANT to buy one or two short yearlings or weaned calves, heifers preferred, no Jerseys. T. Paul Barton.

LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND: Fox Terrier dog. Phone 522, 720 West Kansas. (122-1)

FOR SALE
 FREE oil permants; two for the price of one; \$1.50 up. Box 993, phone 604-J, Odessa, Texas, opposite Marshall's Furniture Store. (8-13-38)

FURNISHED APTS.
 THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; couple only; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring. (122-3)

ONE-ROOM furnished garage apartment; bath; utilities paid. 305 North Carrizo. (122-3)

HOUSES FOR SALE
 \$1,600.00, new 5-room frame house; \$1,500.00 5-room frame, \$1,600.00 new 3-room frame, \$200.00 cash, \$50.00 month. Mrs. L. A. Denton, phone 804. (122-2)

Hold Everything!

"Jones wants to go to his grandmother's funeral, but he's afraid the boss won't believe him, so he's asking to go to the ball game."

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

4 FOR ONLY \$1.50 PER WK

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 AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

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BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS—NO!! WHY YOU CAN'T JUST PICK UP AND LEAVE FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER

I'VE PLANNED SO MANY THINGS TO DO . . . AND GOSH . . . THERE ARE PLENTY OF THINGS I WANT TO SAY TO YOU!! I HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED

YIMMY . . .

THERE'S PROFESSOR TUTT . . . MOTIONING TO US

NOW WHAT?

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS, I HATE TO BREAK IN LIKE THIS BUT I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW . . . I'VE LOOKED INTO THAT JOB I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT . . . AND IT'S YOURS, IF YOU WANT IT

SEE THAT'S SWELL

WASH TUBBS

SHE FELL DOWNSTAIRS. OH MY POOR LITTLE GIRL! LOOK AT ME, VIRGINIA. SPEAK TO ME!

QUICK! GET A DOCTOR.

I'LL—I'LL CARRY HER TO HER ROOM.

Nothing Very Serious, Mrs. Grey, Severely Bruised, and the Right Ankle is Sprained Rather Badly.

By ROY CRANE

THERE, YOU SEE? SHE ISN'T HURT AS MUCH AS WE THOUGHT!

BUT HER ANKLE! SHE'S ALREADY CRIPPLED IN ONE FOOT, MR. TUBBS. ISN'T THAT BAD ENOUGH WITH-OUT INJURING THE OTHER, TOO?

ALLEY OOP

NOW LEAVE OOP BE OR STARE YOU'LL "SEE!"

Ah, There, Oop!

BOWF!

By ROY CRANE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THANKS FOR LETTING ME OUT, TANIA! WHO IS THE INJURED MAN? WHERE IS HE?

HE'S IN THE SALON—IT'S ROCCO! HE GETS BAD BURN AND SHOCK FROM Z.E. RADIO WIRES

TANIA! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

Still a Chance

LILEE SAYS SHE IS NURSE, IF SHE FEEX ROCCO SO HE CAN TALK AGAIN, MEBBEE . . .

SURE! THAT'S THE ANGLE! THERE'S STILL A FEW HOURS TILL DAWN, WE'LL DO OUR JOB YET!

By RAY THOM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I SEE A FAIR- HAired GIRL WHO MEANS MUCH TO YOU! YOU THINK OF HER— WRITE TO HER— DREAM OF HER!

OH, BOY— GIVE US THE REST OF THE LOWNDOWN ON HIM LADY!

WE KNEW ALL THOSE THINGS ALREADY, LADY!

PIPE DOWN!

I SEE AN- OTHER GIRL— VERY CLOSE BY! SHE TOO WILL OCCUPY YOUR THOUGHTS!

A Peep Into the Future

A TRIANGLE, BOYS— A TRIANGLE!

YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, LADY! I LIKE JUNE TOO WELL TO BE INTERESTED IN ANYONE ELSE!

I SEE IT CLEARLY!

YOUR GLASSES MUST BE FOGGED, LADY! I WOULDN'T GO BACK ON JUNE!

WHAT I HAVE SAID WILL COME TO PASS! YOU SEE!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

YES, SIR, BARNEY— THE D. A. R. WOULD GIVE THOUSANDS TO GAIN POSSESSION OF THAT POCKET-PIECE— UM-F: UM-M— KNOW WHAT IT IS? THAT'S THE DOLLAR THAT WASHINGTON THREW ACROSS THE POTOMAC— KAFFE-KAFFE: I KNOW— BECAUSE IT WAS MY GREAT-GRANDSIRE WHO STOOD ON THE OTHER SIDE AND CAUGHT IT!

HE'S NURSED THAT OLD BEER CHECK SINCE BEFORE PROHIBITION IN HOPES THAT MURPHY'S BAR WOULD OPEN UP AGAIN SO HE COULD CASH IT IN ON A MUG OF SUDS!

WASHINGTON PITCHIN' AN HOOPLE CATCHIN', EH? WHAT LEAGUE DID THEY PLAY IN?

DON'T OFFER HIM A QUARTER FOR IT!

IF I LOOKED AS FOREIGN AS THAT GUY I WOULDN'T GO WITHIN TWO MILES OF THAT GUN TH' GOVERNMENT SHIPPED IN TO TEST THEM GUN CARRIAGES THEY'RE BUILDIN' HERE . . . I WOULDN'T WANT MY FAMILY HISTORY FER A HUNDRED YEARS BACK LOOKED INTO . . .

THAT WOULD BE A SURE WAY TO GET YOUR FAMILY HISTORY FER NOTHIN' . . . MY FAMILY HAS SPENT A FORTUNE LOOKIN UP OUR LINEAGE, AND ONLY GOT TO WATERLOO. I'M GONNA NOSE AROUND THAT GUN AN' GO BACK TO RICHARD TH' LION HEARTED!

SPY FEVER

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN COTTON RAGS

BRING 'EM TO THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE AT 112 WEST MISSOURI

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Run-off election Saturday, August 27, 1938.

For District Judge:
 OCEIL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County)
 PAUL MOSS (Of Ector County)

For District Attorney:
 BOYD LAUGHLIN (Of Midland County)
 MARTELL McDONALD (Of Howard County)

For Representative:
 JAMES H. GOODMAN (Of Midland County)
 CLYDE BRADFORD (Of Ward County) Re-Election

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
 B. T. GRAHAM Re-Election
 J. C. BROOKS

Oil News- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Payne, et al) No. 1 Dowell, extension producer a mile and a half to the east, flowed 135 barrels in eight hours. It had not yet been acidized. Shell No. 2 Lowe, in the Denver pool, flowed 609 barrels on official 24-hour potential test, taken after it had been acidized with 1,500 gal-

Delightfully COOL
YUCCA STARTS TODAY

A saga of the jungles! The strangest story ever told!

SECRETS of the JUNGLE Revealed
Thrills You've Never Had Before!



BOOLOO
COLIN TAPLEY JAYNE REGAN
MAMO CLARK
Also Clyde Lucas & Orchestra, Cartoon and News.

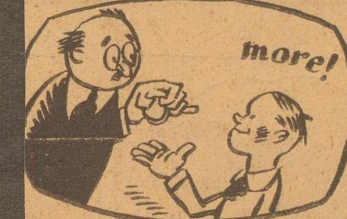
RITZ STARTS TODAY

Equine Highball



Dean Hanover cools off with an equine Tom Collins which is on 11-year-old Alma Sheppard, who last fall drove the world famous trotter to his mark of 1:58 1/2. Alma, daughter of Dean Hanover's owner, Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., will be on hand when her favorite goes to the post in the Progressive at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11.

lons at 5,045 feet. Oil tested 32.8 gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 1.670-1. Location has been staked, and cellar and pits have been dug for No. 3 Lowe, 1,650 feet from the south, 2,310 from the east line of section 892, block 'D'.
R. F. Gill No. 1 Gulf-Dixon, two and a half miles northwest of the Bennett pool in southeast Yoakum, drilling time at 5,008 feet. Error checking depth had incorrectly placed the well at 5,040 feet yesterday. In the pool, Honolulu No. 577 Bennett is drilling at 4,600 in



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Bob Burns in "TROPIC HOLIDAY"
At the Yucca

rompt Ambulance Service



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Turkeys Are Called Year Around Problem

COLLEGE STATION (AP).—It may seem like a long time until "turkey and trimmings" is in season, but to R. M. Sherwood, chief, division of poultry husbandry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, of Texas A. and M. college, the "king of birds" is a year-around problem. Sherwood recently completed an experiment in feeding and breeding turkeys which shows that it takes about ten pounds monthly to feed a turkey hen in the laying season and almost one pound of feed to produce one egg. In his study Sherwood fed rations consisting of meat and bone scraps, dried skim milk, ground yellow corn, wheat gray shorts, ground whole oats, wheat bran, salt, oyster shell and tobacco dust in six rations of varying proportions of the components to six flocks. From birds fed on those rations, he figured out the mortality rate, number of eggs per hen, pounds of mash and pounds of grain consumed. He then figured the total feed down to the amount consumed by each hen and the quantity necessary to produce one egg. One variation of the ration produced an egg on .77 of one pound of mash and grain, while another, which, incidentally, caused a mortality rate of 42.8 per cent, needed 1.07 pounds for one egg.

Crow Flies Only 50 Miles in 7 Years

DICKENS (AP).—"As the crow flies," must refer to something other than distance, thinks E. R. Kalmbach of Spur. In November, 1931, Kalmbach banded a crow and released it. Recently he learned that a crow killed with a large number of others by a blast in Cottle county was banded and the number had been identified at Washington as the one he affixed seven years ago. The bird, he judged, had not traveled more than 50 miles.

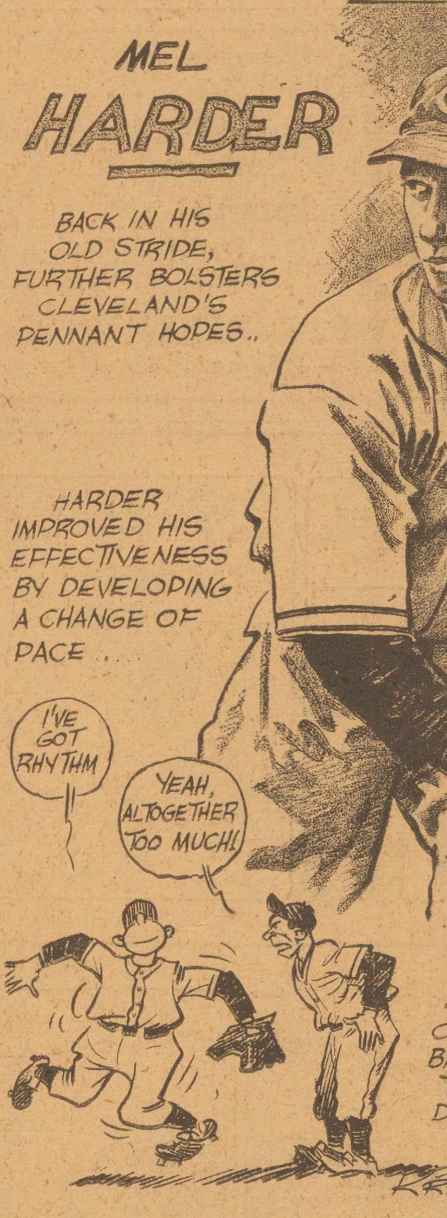
Osage Still in Redbeds.

No anhydrite had shown up in sample as Osage Drilling Company No. 1 Mrs. B. E. Miller, central Gaines test, drilled early today to 2,270 feet in red rock. At that depth it was 165 feet below the point at which Osage and Frick No. 1 Atlantic-Riley, producer two and a half miles to the southeast which recently extended the Seminole pool four miles northwest, had topped anhydrite. No. 1 Miller is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 281, block G, W. T. R. R. survey.

In southeast Hockley, Gulf No. 2 Mallett is drilling below 4,360 feet in line topped at 4,210. Texas No. 1 D. S. Wright, in Cochran, is drilling past 3,985 feet in anhydrite. Two Street Wells Staked. Two more locations for the new area northeast of the Masterson pool of Pecos recently opened by W. H. (Bill) Street, of Midland in his 136-barrel No. 1 Shearer, have been staked. Street No. 2 Shearer is 150 feet from the southwest and 480 from the southeast line of section 103, block 10, H. & G. N. survey, 330 feet northwest of the discovery. No. 3 Shearer, 660 feet northeast of the discovery, is 810 feet from the southwest and 150 from the southeast line of the same section.

Black No. 1-B Pecos Valley flowed 238.04 barrels a day, with gas-oil ratio of 400-1, after shooting with 40 quarts at 1,584 feet. It topped pay at 1,555. Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, in northern Pecos, had cleaned out to 5,223 feet.

Had Too Much Rhythm



Moro Princess Content to Forget Strange Interlude as Illini Co-Ed

JOLO, Sulu, P. I. (AP).—Princess Tarhata Atik Kiram, whose education at the University of Illinois was an experiment that failed, apparently is not sorry she declined to help speed the change in civilization for 300,000 Moros in the Sulu archipelago. An American lipstick, fur coats, football games and evening dresses are things of the past to the princess, who was to have been a "missionary" in the westernization of the Filipino Mohammedans. She is living alone in apparent contentment in a simple dwelling on Jolo island like thousands of other Moros. She refuses to be questioned about her collegiate interlude in America in the early 1920s. Her short skirts from Urbana have been replaced by Moro sarongs. She has abandoned chewing gum for betel nut, which has blackened her filed teeth.

Mexico Caverns to Be Made Approachable

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP).—General Santos Mendola announces he will invest 25,000 pesos in developing a good road to the famous Garcia caves, and light some of them so tourists may see the vast subterranean caverns without torches. The caves, which extend, inky black, so far beneath the mountains they have not been thoroughly explored, have been characterized as geological marvels. Due to a poor automobile road, tourists have had to go on burro-back to the caves, with the result that very few know them. A road will be built up the mountain to the mouth of the caves, said General Santos Mendola, and a restaurant and hotel erected nearby. Legend says that various revolutionary generals concealed armies in the caves when hard pressed and many believe they contain buried treasure hidden by church officials, or by the picturesque "white horse bandit," who used to rob the gold being carried on burro back from the Zacatecas mines to Tampico.

\$600 in Prizes Are Offered in Music

DENTON (AP).—Six hundred dollars in cash prizes, provided by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, New York City, will be available to Texas piano students in 1939, it was announced recently at Texas State College for Women. This new project of the guild will be known as the Mickwitz memorial awards for piano students in honor of the late Harold von Mickwitz, who served fifty years teaching piano in Texas. Texas will be divided into five sections, northeast, with Dallas as center; northwest, Fort Worth; southeast, Houston; southwest, San Antonio, and west, Abilene. Texas piano students between 17 and 32, who have entered any Texas unit of the 1939 national piano playing tournament with a complete program of ten selections of collegiate or young artist classification and received an excellent or superior rating from the tournament examiner, will be eligible. First and second place sectional winners will receive \$50 and \$25 prizes, respectively. First place sectional winners will compete at Waco for the first state prize of \$150 and the second prize of \$75. Sectional competitions will be held the first week of June, 1939, and the finals three weeks later. The Mickwitz memorial awards project was unanimously endorsed by the Texas Music Teachers' association at its annual meeting in Waco, June 15. Inaugurated ten years ago by Irl Allison of Abilene, the guild and tournament idea has swept the country. It is the aim of the founders for the guild eventually to provide in each of the 48 states \$1,000 that may be won annually by young American piano students, the announcement said.



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See W. P. Stanley, Budget Mgr. **FIRESTONE** AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

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26,000 Soldiers to Work at War Games

PORT SAM HOUSTON (AP).—Col. C. M. Tuteur and Maj. S. Y. Kennedy of the Eighth Corps headquarters staff, United States army, here believe campaigning for political office is a pleasant excursion compared with the job of obtaining sufficient terrain over which to maneuver 26,000 men in mimic warfare.

These officers, says a statement from corps headquarters, worked seven months, made 830 calls and traveled 12,000 miles to fulfill their assignment. Bad weather, rough roads, obstinacy and minor misunderstandings were among hazards they hurdled.

This considerable expanse of ground, the statement says, must have a variety of physical features, be sufficiently unoccupied, adequately watered, and large enough for 26,000 men, their hundreds of machines and some 6,000-odd animals to play seriously at the game of war when improved transportation facilities permit troops to move at greater speed than formerly.

Last December an order was issued from headquarters directing that a board be convened to make all arrangements to insure that sufficient land in the vicinity of San Antonio be obtained for the mammoth maneuver which begins in August. A conference of tactical experts determined an area of about 275 square miles would be the minimum necessary.

Camp Butts, 20 miles north of San Antonio, a military reservation covering about one seventh of the area needed for the maneuvers, was the starting point of Col. Tuteur and Maj. Kennedy last December 20. Neither officer had the slightest suspicion their first call would grow into 830, or they would travel 12,000 miles in the seven months devoted to their job.

Travel, the statement says, was merely the initial item of expense. Uncle Sam does not ask his nephews to lend their land, but pays two cents an acre rental. In addition, should ground be used for camp site a bonus of \$10 per thousand men is paid. No ditches or trenches will be dug, nor will ball ammunition be fired. Any small pits that must be sunk incident to camping will be filled before the troops depart.

The rental agreement covers whether water facilities on the land will be used, and in the event of damage a board of officers will meet at once with the land owner and a local expert familiar with values so a fair cash adjustment of any damage can be made.

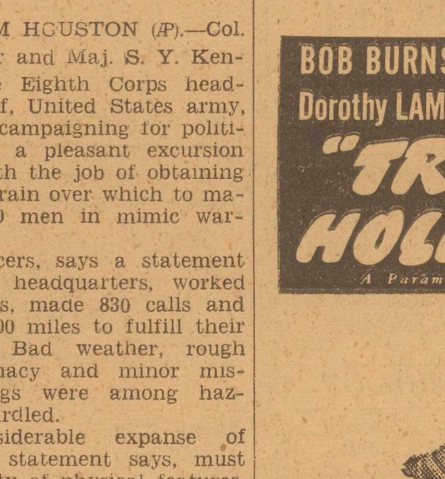
Although apparently armed to combat possible objection of property owners in the desired area, there were cases which Col. Tuteur and Maj. Kennedy today relate as anecdotes, but which are not funny at the time. Some Texans, they found, had their own ideas and objections which required a high-powered selling job by the land rental officers.

Calls were made not only during duty hours as the army knows, but at the hours kept by the ranchers so that week days, Sundays, and holidays all looked alike to the rental and claims board. They went on making their 830 calls in good weather, during near freezing weather, and in the rain, until the assent of the property owner was secured.

It took eleven separate visits to convince one man that he would not lose by joining in this enterprise and another required two hours and thirty minutes argument before he would sign on the dotted line. A citizen of enduring memory recalled that in 1918 the army had broken his fence posts, a man of 83 admitted he was just "cantankerous," while another stoutly maintained that at sometime in the past the army had shot two of his sheep.

So passed the period of seven months and little by little 200 different land owners with 110,823 acres were successfully signed up, and on the grand maneuver map at headquarters of the Eighth Corps area the irregular red patches which signified "hold-outs" grew fewer and fewer until only 15 remained. With this phase of its work finished the rental and claims board turned over its "battlefield" to the army.

WHAT A LITTLE TROPIC MOONLIGHT CAN DO!



Prevue Sat. Night, SUN., MON., TUES. **YUCCA THEATRE**

Cattle Rustling Said Worst Ever

DALLAS (AP).—Cattle rustling in north and northwest Texas is worse than it was in the old days, Ranger Captain S. O. Hamm said here recently. Several well-organized gangs of rustlers are operating and their criminal activities exceed similar depredations before the turn of the century, Hamm said.

He admitted thousands of dollars was being lost by ranchmen and that his company of Texas Rangers stationed at Fair park had been asked to solve the cases. "Activities of these gangs are scattered," Captain Hamm said. "Their method is to drive a fleet of trucks by night, load the cattle and disappear. Before the loss is reported to regional officers the offenders are hundreds of miles away selling the cattle."

Horses are being sent to Dallas for the Rangers to use in the work of investigating in the hilly regions from which some of the gangs are thought to operate. Two bloodhounds are being trained at Huntsville to assist.

Asking the aid of the Rangers was believed to indicate a last resort measure of ranchmen and officers in territories where cattle looting was in progress. It was also believed to indicate that rustling was

at the hours kept by the ranchers so that week days, Sundays, and holidays all looked alike to the rental and claims board. They went on making their 830 calls in good weather, during near freezing weather, and in the rain, until the assent of the property owner was secured.

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U. of P. Consolidates Hospital Facilities

PHILADELPHIA, (AP).—Merger of the Philadelphia Orthopaedic Hospital and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases and the University of Pennsylvania was the first step in a program to increase and develop medical and hospital facilities of the university in particular fields.

Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the university, said that orthopaedic and neurological work of the two hospitals would be combined eventually and that meantime \$1,000,000 would be spent for construction work alone at the present University Hospital building.

Non-Fiction Remains Popular.

TOLEDO (UP).—Ohio's oldest free public library, Toledo's 100 years old this year, has noted a growing interest in serious reading. Last year, 42.2 per cent of withdrawals were of non-fiction works.

Golfer Gets Couple Of Birdies in 1 Shot

GREENVILLE (AP).—O. S. Moore played golf and got a birdie. That would, in the day's sports grid not be unusual, ordinarily. But it is. The birdie was a field lark on the wing, killed by a ball from Moore's powerful driving arm.

Oriental Fruit Moth Too Tricky for Poison

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP).—The state bureau of plant quarantine is figuratively shaking its boots for fear the Oriental fruit moth may get past the state quarantine and into California orchards.

The moth is so smart that when it attacks fruit, it knows how to avoid the fatal effects of the arsenic spray, which is used to keep off fruit pests, by first eating the sprayed part, then spitting it out, and finally going after the rest of the fruit.

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