

WANTED
3-Inch Rain

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME XI

[P] MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939

NUMBER 93

Opposition to Loan Plan of FDR Growing

Leaders Hoping to Effect Job Without New Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The senate voted today to wipe out President Roosevelt's authority to devalue the dollar further. The action came on an amendment to eliminate devaluation power from pending monetary legislation.

Previously the senate rejected a proposal to fix the treasury's price for domestically mined silver at 16 an ounce.

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Faced with apparently growing opposition in Congress to some parts of President Roosevelt's \$3,800,000,000 lending program, administration leaders were reported Sunday considering carrying out as much as possible without new legislation.

In this connection, Chairman Jesse Jones was said to be investigating the possibility the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could extend funds to the export-import bank for short and long term loans to foreign governments.

The President's suggestion that \$200,000,000 be made available for these loans already has drawn sharp criticism in the senate from Senators Borah (R-Idaho), Taft (R-Ohio), and Lucas (D-Ill.).

Some senators who usually support the administration also said that they doubted the wisdom of such loans. Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) told reporters he was inclined to oppose the plan, adding: "Our experience on foreign loans has been uniformly bad."

There has been opposition too, to the President's proposal that Congress authorize a \$100,000,000 fund next year to purchase railroad equipment to be leased to the railroads.

Little opposition has appeared thus far to the President's proposal to expand the present rural electrification program by an additional \$200,000,000 in loans during the next year and to his suggestion for an additional \$250,000,000 in loans to help farm tenants buy land.

Senator Miller (D-Ark) said, however, that he believed a proposal to lend \$150,000,000 next year and a total of \$750,000,000 over four years on self-liquidating express roads, toll bridges and city-by-passes might not prove practical.

"It wouldn't be long after these roads were built until there would be a demand on Congress that the Federal Government lift the tolls and pay off the bonds," Miller said. Legislative drafting experts, preparing the bills on the lending program, expect to have them ready this week.

Administration leaders hoped, meanwhile, that the President's proposal for a \$150,000,000 fund next year and a \$200,000,000 fund the following year for loans on self-liquidating non-federal public works might save off a determined effort in the senate to add money to the relief bill for the PWA.

An appropriations sub-committee is expected to complete its work on the \$1,785,000,000 relief bill tomorrow.

Senate leaders said they hoped to take up the relief bill Tuesday, displacing, if necessary, pending monetary legislation.

Midland Pastor Will Teach in Youth Conference

Rev. John E. Pickering is leaving today for Big Spring where he will teach in the Youth Conference of the Christian Churches of West Texas which will be held there this week. Mr. Pickering plans to return Friday noon. Anyone wishing to communicate with him in the meantime may do so through the First Christian church at Big Spring, he said.

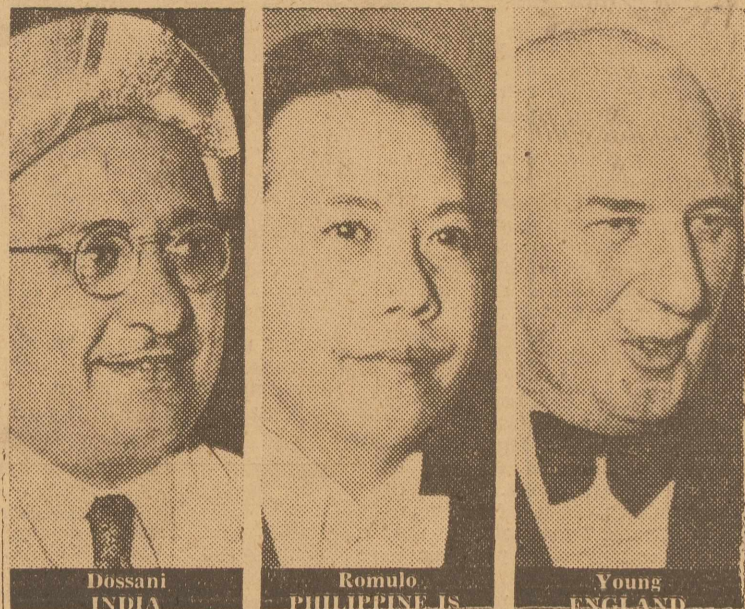
Accompanying Mr. Pickering will be several young people from Midland including: Marvin Park, Billy Joe Hall, Billy Noble, Lucile McHargue, E. J. Ragsdale, Beth Reeves, and probably others.

About 125 persons are expected to be present for the Conference, the Midland pastor said. The meeting is being held at the CCC camp on Scenic Mountain.

Called From Holiday To Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance have returned from a week's vacation trip which was saddened by news of the death of Mrs. Douglas' grandmother.

Universal Business Man--Rotary Style



The business man of the world: Here he is in six versions from all parts of the world, met at Rotary International's conclave in Cleveland, O. Cloth-of-gold Indian turbans, bright Scotch kilts, rich brocaded Oriental robes, sober American black-and-white mingled as Rotarians from 50 countries danced, talked, and cemented personal friendships. Led by an American utilities man, George C. Hager of Chicago, the delegates represented all lines of business. The typical world business men shown above are a Newcastle-on-Tyne linen-goods distributor from England, T. D. Young; a Peruvian engineer, Fernando Carbajal of Lima; an Indian moving picture exhibitor of Calcutta, G. A. Dossani (Khan Bahadur); a Filipino publisher of Manila, Carlos P. Romulo; and a near-east automobile distributor, Francis A. Katenneh of Beirut, Lebanon (Syria).

It Is All Work and No Pay for Thieves Who Steal Car, Safe

Thieves who last night went to the trouble of stealing a pick-up truck and a safe here might well believe hereafter that the old maxim "Honesty Is the Best Policy" is very true indeed, since all their time and trouble netted them less than one dollar.

The truck, belonging to Fred Girdley, Gulf distributor here, was stolen from the home of J. C. Russell Distributing company. The thieves apparently loaded the safe into the truck, then drove to the end of the eight-mile paved stretch on the Midland-Garden City road where they broke the door of the safe open. Less than a dollar in change was in the safe. Both truck and safe were abandoned at that point, the burglars evidently having another car at hand in which to make their escape.

No arrests had been made at noon today.

TO BE DISCHARGED.

Anna Mary Alkire, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Alkire who has been under treatment in a Midland hospital, will return to her home this afternoon, hospital attendants reported.

Russians Told Warfare With Japan Entering Seventh Week

MOSCOW, June 26 (AP)—Artillery warfare with tanks and airplanes also participating has been raging for six weeks between Manchoukuo-Japanese troops and Mongols on the frontier of outer Mongolia, the Moscow radio told the Russian public last night.

The announcement was the first specific news that Soviet citizens have been given of the fighting along the border which Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov on May 31 proclaimed would be defended by the Soviet "with the same determination as our own."

Peace Seen by Chamberlain In Jap Fuss

Says Settlement of Crisis Appears to Be likely Very Soon

TOKYO, June 26 (AP)—Domei, official Japanese news agency, reported in a dispatch from Swatow today Japanese navy officials had forcibly prevented two British steamers from unloading passengers and freight at Swatow.

The news agency said the vessels upon entering the port received this notification: "Swatow having become the center of fresh military operations, Japanese forces are not in a position to permit vessels to embark and disembark passengers or to load or unload freight, with the exception of mail and provisions for foreign residents."

The British vessels, not immediately identified, left the port several hours after entering.

LONDON, June 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today he had "some reason to hope" discussions going on in Tokyo would lead to a settlement of the Far Eastern crisis.

For that reason, he said, he did not want to make any statement which might "prejudice prospects of a satisfactory issue of conversations with the Japanese government."

Chamberlain did say, however, Britain was insisting indignities to British nationals must cease and Ambassador Craigie made this clear to Japan.

Japan's expansion on the Asiatic mainland yesterday brought her into further conflict with Britain and Soviet Russia.

Moscow took her first official recognition of persistent fighting along the Manchoukuo-Mongol frontier with a communique reporting heavy Japanese losses and accusing Manchoukuo-Japanese forces of violating the frontier of Soviet-sponsored outer Mongolia.

The communique told of numerous air battles, the latest Saturday in which 25 Manchoukuo-Japanese planes were said to have been downed.

The Japanese reported, however, that only one of their planes had failed to return from the battle zone near Lake Bor and that three Soviet planes were downed.

In giving details of the Finlay incident, British Consul Major G. A. Herbert said the couple was returning to the British concession after work and Finlay reported they stood in line for an hour while other foreigners and Chinese passed into the zone.

Then they were taken into one of the "searching huts" which Japanese patrols have established at all barriers entrances, where Finlay reported he was divested of all clothing and examined closely while his wife was forced to watch.

Mrs. Finlay then was placed in charge of a Chinese policeman and taken into an inner room where, he reported, she was forced to undergo a similar examination "with-in full view of a watching Japanese sentry."

She said she requested the sentry to leave the room, "whereupon he momentarily turned his back but soon resumed a steady scrutiny of the examination."

Mrs. Finlay said she was divested of her coat, dress, petticoat and underclothing, being permitted only to retain a girdle.

When the examination was finished she said she was allowed to dress and emerged to find her husband, garbed only in an undershirt, shoved into the street.

She said Japanese sentries flung his clothing after him and he dressed in full view of a crowd of spectators. The couple then was permitted to enter the concession.

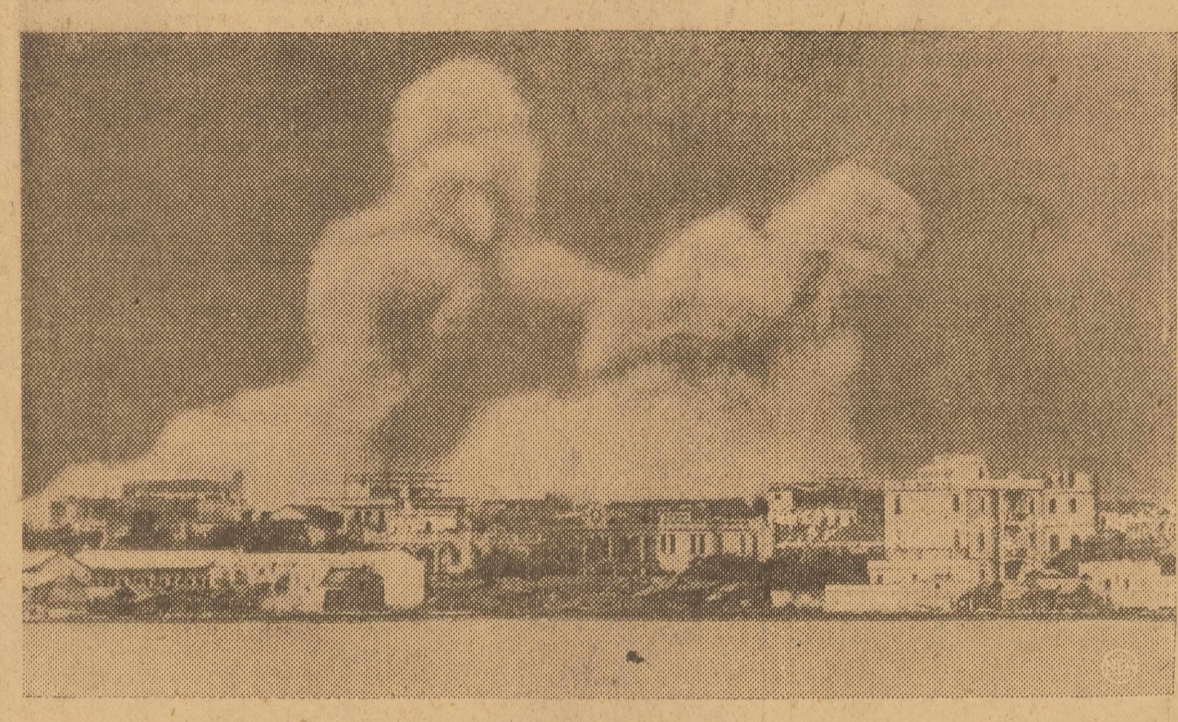
In the incident which resulted in Tashiro's protest, Japanese charged a British soldier assaulted a Chinese shopkeeper in Japanese-occupied territory and that British concession police beat off Japanese-sponsored Chinese police when they tried to arrest the Tommy. No shots were fired but some of the participants received minor injuries.

Japanese-British tension increased as Japan continued her blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin with an ever-increasing number of incidents adding to British anger.

Trial of three persons charged with assault with intent to kill and the trial of another charged with murder were postponed until next week of district court by Judge Cecil C. Collins today.

LECHE DELAYS RESIGNATION AS LSU PRESIDENT SOUGHT TODAY

War Clouds Hang Over Swatow



Hurling defiance at Japan, three major western powers—the U. S., Great Britain, France—remain on guard at Swatow, China, as Japanese forces occupy city following surprise attack. Foreign nations ignore ultimatum to remove citizens, ships from area. Above picture shows troubled Swatow as target of Jap aerial attack in July, 1938.

Yarnell Talks Back



Flat rejection is answer of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, center, commander of U. S. Asiatic fleet, to Jap demand that American warships citizens leave Swatow, China. Admiral Yarnell is pictured in 1938 conference with Japanese military leader—Gen. Shunroku Hata, left, commander of Nipponese forces in central China.

"Loyal 56" Played By O'Daniel in His Sunday Broadcast

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, flour merchant who became governor of Texas, Sunday scorchingly criticized an intransigent legislative block which tramped on his bigger and better old age pension program.

In his Sunday radio broadcast, the governor repeated intimations he would call no special session of the Legislature which adjourned last week—a move to which many believe he will be forced in an effort to levy taxes supporting an enlarged old age assistance plan.

An overflow crowd of men, women and children packed into the front rooms of the Governor's mansion heard no answer to the question: Will O'Daniel run for re-election next summer?

They did hear, however, an "honor roll" listing the names of those voting futilely for passage of an O'Daniel-advocated constitutional amendment levying a 2 per cent sales and service tax and boosting natural resource taxes 25 per cent to pay pensions.

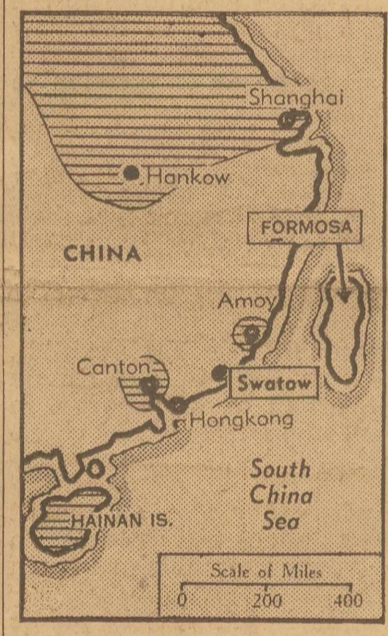
The 56 representatives who voted against it and whom the governor administered a tongue-lashing were not named but O'Daniel repeated reminders the lawmakers might seek re-election in 1940. He was silent on the question whether he would take the stump against them.

Not a single song by the governor's famed hill billy string band interrupted his speech, although at the end, after O'Daniel had mentioned the fight to finance Texas' social security program had "just begun," they played the governor's own composition "On to Victory."

VISITED IN PECOS

Miss Alma Heard spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Evelyn Heard, and other relatives at Pecos.

Hot Spot



Above map shows location of Swatow, south China seaport, where U. S. defies Jap ultimatum for evacuation of American warships and citizens. Thousand persons were killed in sudden Japanese attack on city. Shaded area indicates sections of China now held by Japanese.

Junior Cowboys Going To Carlsbad July 2-4

At least four junior cowboys from Midland will go to Carlsbad, N. M., for the annual rodeo July 2, 3, and 4. It was announced early this week.

Roy Parks, Clarence Scharbauer and Marion Flynt "Juniors" and Buster Cole will compete.

Events in which the juvenile cowboys will be contesting include calf roping, cow milking and Shetland bronc riding. A top prize of a handsome saddle is offered, with cash purses in the various events.

Goebbels Says Britain Cannot Match Might of Nazi Germany

ESSEN, Germany, June 26 (AP)—outside enemies — especially our friend on the other side of the channel," Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said Sunday in quick answer to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appraisal of growing British strength.

Speaking at the closing session of Party Day, Goebbels took issue with the British leader's statement in Cardiff, Wales, reiterated demands for the return of colonies stolen from Germany; and enumerated a policy of he who does not gamble cannot win.

Chamberlain declared in Cardiff that "Our Navy is today the most powerful in the world; our Army is daily increasing in numbers and in efficiency of our equipment; our air force in the quality of its personnel, the speed and power of its machines is unexcelled by the air force of any other country."

"We wish statesmen would understand our policies," the Propaganda Minister said. "England stands as an idiot. They (the British) cannot compete with our might."

As Goebbels spoke, other speakers throughout Germany were celebrating the day of German volkstum (consciousness of belonging to the German people) and emphasizing the bonds which hold Germans abroad to the fatherland.

Cash Missing From Coffers Of the School

Long Expected to Be Named Governor Before Day Is Over

BATON ROUGE, June 26 (AP)—Police searched in vain today for Dr. James Smith, President of Louisiana State University, whose sensational disappearance following alleged "financial irregularities" halted, temporarily at least, elevation of Lieutenant Governor Earl Long to the governor's chair.

Governor Richard Leche, postponing his scheduled resignation today, ordered Smith brought immediately before a special grand jury for investigation of irregularities Leche said might total several hundred thousand dollars.

Leche announced Smith's resignation last night. Long said today he had definite assurance from Leche the governor would step out of office, perhaps before six p. m.

The lieutenant governor promised to continue his investigation into university affairs "if and when" he became governor.

It was learned Smith was last seen here about 6:30 yesterday afternoon when he was reported to have left his home with his wife and another couple.

An authoritative source said the alleged "financial irregularities" of the university affair referred to by Leche involved the issuance of unauthorized bonds.

"As I understand it the university will not lose a penny as a result of the situation," one official said today, refusing to elucidate.

Dr. E. S. Richardson, president of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, slated to succeed Smith, conferred with Leche today.

Young Columnist Tarred, Feathered By Capital Youths

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Charles Duffey, city editor of the Washington Times-Herald, said Sunday that Count Igor Cassini, 22-year-old Times-Herald columnist was tarred, feathered and beaten by a half dozen youths near Warrenton, Va., early Sunday.

The columnist is a grandson of the late Count Arthur Cassini, Russian ambassador to the United States during the McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt Administrations. He conducts a daily chat-chat column entitled "Petit Point," which often is interspersed with intimate items concerning prominent persons.

Duffey said Cassini gave him this account: He was in the ballroom of the club when a door man informed him his car had been in an accident. As he left the club house, six or seven men jumped on him, attacked him and forced him into an automobile.

After driving about 10 miles they stopped and stripped him of his clothes. One of the men produced a razor and threatened to mutilate him, but others in the group prevailed upon their companion to put away the razor. They then produced bottles of liquid tar, smearing it on Cassini's face and body and applied a coat of feathers.

His assailants drove away, leaving Cassini only one shoe and a blanket. After walking a mile or so, the columnist aroused a farmer.

A. B. Cole Sr. Is Honored on Birthday

Honoring A. B. Cole Sr. on his sixty-fifth birthday, members of the family entertained with a barbecue picnic at Cloverdale Sunday evening.

He was presented with a birthday gift from his children. A birthday cake made a high point in the picnic supper served.

Present were: The honoree and Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cole and Mrs. Cole, Knox Duckworth of family of Odessa, Mrs. Beulah Prescott and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole and family, Grady Cole, Misses Gertrude and Margaret Cronen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole Jr.



Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lewis on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Sunday afternoon. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heidelberg on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Saturday afternoon. The infant weighed six pounds 8 ounces and has been named Lavern.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

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 50¢
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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

Not Too Good a Neighbor

In its efforts to be a "good neighbor" to the nations of South America, the United States is extending financial credits to some of them through the Export-Import Bank.

First Brazil, then Haiti, then Nicaragua sent their emissaries to Washington and returned with funds to support their currency in dealing with American business men and to assist in public works.

The most recent agreement is with Paraguay and one with Chile in prospect. Advocates of these financial pacts claim many benefits for them, but three important effects which the Paraguay deal is expected to have are:

- 1. Blocking of commercial development which Germany had hoped to conclude with Paraguay.
2. Increasing business of U. S. road building equipment manufacturers who will furnish machines for highway construction which credits will finance.
3. Reduction of U. S. price of several non-competitive Paraguayan products by bringing them closer to market via the new roads.

American citizens want to be good neighbors with South America. They also expect to see some benefits from these agreements start flowing northward soon. They all hope that our statesmen are not pouring good money into a rathole.

When Nations Put Their Best Foot Forward

Henry Ford is not an intellectual. The world of books, the realms of abstract thought, are not his world. The confusion he once showed in differentiating between Arnold Bennet and Benedict Arnold, his haziness about the exact dates of the American Revolution, revealed his unfamiliarity with the world of "book learning."

But the Ford mind has an uncanny realism, moments when it cuts through surface show and gets down to the real thing. Such a moment came recently at the New York World's Fair. Ford surveyed the exhibits, remarked that they could scarcely fail to be an inspiration to young America, and then blurted out:

"Look at the nations represented here. These exhibits, and not their wars, show their real character. They have sent here the things they are really proud of, the things they want to be judged by. They haven't sent their bombs and poison gas and samples of their concentration camps—they're not really proud of those things; they wouldn't want to exhibit them."

Six million people have seen the New York exhibit, but Ford is the first one to cut through to that simple truth: no nation can really be proud of its progress in newer methods of killing more people quicker. The chest-thumping about things like that is restricted to a few officials.

And even those officials, when they plan an exhibit that is to show the world the best about their people, do not send the instruments of destruction on which so much of their energies is now centered.

They send the evidence of their progress in public health, in better houses for the people, in the creation of beautiful things and gracious living. They send the evidence of their progress and social vision, the fruit of science turned to man's good, not his hurt. They send their visions of a better, happier day when man shall really live in peace and dignity in a world made fruitful of life, not death.

Why do they not send their newest tanks, their newest bombers, their newest plans for the shattering of cities and the slaughter of whole populations? Ford has it right; subconsciously they are not proud of these things; it is not for these that they would be known to the rest of the world.

Ford has his faults, as all flesh has them. But to his honor let it always be said "he hated war." And when he faces the Recording Angel, it may be that all his millions of cars will be forgotten and the Angelic Voice will say, "They call your venture with the Oscar II quixotic and foolish, down there below, saying that you failed to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. But we have not so recorded it here. We have set down, 'He tried to stop the slaughter once, and thereafter he never ceased to speak out against it.'"

It would be beneficial if every visitor to the World's Fair would note what Ford noted—not only the presence of the exhibits which the nations have proudly assembled, but the absence of the things of which they were not proud, of which, perhaps, they were in their secret hearts ashamed.

A Philadelphia pastor has been head of the same church for 45 years. After that long a stretch as a visitor at Ladies' Aid meetings, he ought to have a pretty fair knowledge about everybody in the community.

FREE! 30 minutes free bowling with instructor for ladies who wish to learn how to bowl. MONDAYS—TUESDAYS—WEDNESDAYS 9 A. M.—11 A. M. PLAMOR PALACE Try the Plamor Fountainette's Butter Toasted Sandwiches BAR-B-Q WE SPECIALIZE IN BANANA SMOOTHIES RARE ROAST BEEF

How Perfectly Brutal!



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—One of the most important angles to the great third term problem has so far been entirely overlooked, so far it is, simply, that President Roosevelt needs a new major issue.

The third term handicap in itself, it is understood, doesn't particularly worry him. He is said to feel that he could be re-elected in spite of it—IF he had some strong, compelling, and dramatic issue to take before the electorate.

So far no such issue has developed. A new spending campaign, a new lending campaign, an aggressive foreign policy—all have been tested out cautiously this spring and none has rung the bell. And the one apparently safe bet is that if the President does defy the no-third-term tradition he will do it with something a lot more exciting than a mere "I am running on my record."

NEW RECOVERY PLAN IN MAKING?

There are indications that the New Deal is slowly feeling its way toward a more direct and elaborate attack than has yet been made on the whole depression-unemployment problem—toward something which could be presented as a permanent recovery program, and which would be considerably broader than anything which the New Deal has tried to date.

Something of this kind is said to have been looked for from the Temporary National Economic Committee investigation. It hasn't appeared. Senator O'Mahoney is proceeding slowly and with painstaking thoroughness, and although he is unearthing a lot of useful information, he emphatically has not handed the President a made-to-order issue for 1940.

Meanwhile, there are certain straws in the wind.

The most significant was the recent Cleveland speech of Attorney General Frank Murphy, who called for "blueprints" for a "reconstructed economic system," declaring that the nation's problems could be solved if business men, engineers, industrialists, economists, and the representatives of the people would sit down together to work out such blueprints.

"We do not want government to run business," he said. "We only want business to run itself—with any help from government that may be necessary—in a way that will provide for the good of all."

MAY EDGE IN ON ANOTHER'S IDEA

Now the interesting thing about this that in that speech Mr. Murphy (consciously or otherwise) was edging right over into the territory occupied by an interesting group known as the American Association for Economic Freedom. The association, made up of churchmen, educators, and publicists, is polishing up a most elaborate and far-reaching industrial reconstruction bill for presentation to Congress.

This bill would do lots of things. It would have the government take over the investment banking field. It would set up a national planning board to develop an industrial program which would set all major industries working at capacity under a far-reaching

Congress Told of Sad Plight of Gourd King

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Rep. Ben Gibbs, D., Ga., reports on the unhappy state of a constituent who, having no ambition other than to raise a few canteloupes, found himself "gourd king of the Eighth Congressional district of Georgia."

The "gourd king" is a newspaperman who wants to be a farmer. He wrote Gibbs thus: "I put out 10 acres in canteloupes and they came up long-necked gourds. I won't go into the embarrassment of having ten acres of gourds with \$1,200 worth of fertilizer under them. The only satisfaction I got was the title of gourd king, which, to my mind, was a doubtful honor."

"I got some more seed and a hoe and dug holes in my back yard and finally little green bushes began to spring up. I was a little leery as to whether they were vegetables or weeds. I called in experts and have been advised that these plants are genuine beans and okra."

"Anyhow, I've decided I want to know more about vegetables, so please send me some farmers' bulletins."

Gibbs said he would oblige.

New Car Sales for State Show Gains

AUSTIN—Sales of new passenger cars in Texas during May jumped 50.7 per cent above May last year, and commercial car sales climbed almost as much, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research announced today.

Reports to the Bureau from fourteen representative Texas counties showed registrations of new automobiles totaling 16.1 per cent over April of this year, while new commercial motor vehicle registrations dropped 5.9 per cent.

Commercial car sales for May were 46.7 per cent over May, 1938.

All Engineering Grads Given Jobs

AUSTIN—University of Texas civil engineering graduates winked at unemployment today as J. A. Focht, highway engineering professor, disclosed that all of the thirteen June degree men have stepped directly into engineering jobs.

Three are to be employed by the State Highway Department, seven with private concerns. The Lower Colorado River Authority, Mississippi State Highway Department and Austin O'Hard of Water Engineers absorbed the other three men, Professor Focht said.

He added that between 30 and 50 per cent of the department's junior class had already found employment for the summer.

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



Texas Today

By the Associated Press

The Republic of the Rio Grande, began in the summer of 1839, basically was no more than a second outcropping of revolutionary spirit but its effects were so far-reaching that the security of the newly formed Republic of Texas was threatened.

At the time, Federalist supporters were planning this march against Centralist territory, Texas was trying to prove to the world that her government was sound and sober. Any further manifestation of revolutionary spirit in Texas at this time, its leaders believed, would lend strength to international opinion that Texas was led by a band of pirates.

As a matter of record only 130 Texans took part in the army of 600 Federalists which formed at Lipitan on the Nueces river, but the Republic of Texas was so new and so vulnerable to criticism that even this small number spelled danger to the government.

President Mirabeau Lamar wrote to Laredo for information, stating: "I especially desire to know if there are any considerable number of Texans in the expedition, the names of the leaders, both of Mexicans and Americans. I am not sure that I understand what it proposes to accomplish. I regard such an expedition, at this time, unfortunate for Texas, as it will tend to further excite envy and hatred among the Mexicans who have recently given assurance of a better understanding of our people and our government."

Nevertheless the expedition marched in open disobedience to President Lamar's orders. The land from the Nueces river to the Rio Grande was claimed both by Mexico and Texas and it remained unsettled for 10 years.

The world cared little for boundary disputes between Texas and Mexico and Texas was willing to let this claim lie idle until she could make a bold move without being called a land pirate.

President Lamar watched the Federalist movement with a nervous interest. The American leaders were Col. S. W. Jordan and Reuben Ross. The leaders of the Mexicans were Antonio Cavalls and Col. Jose Gonzales. They combined their forces and marched across the Nueces in September, 1839, and went on unmolested until they crossed the Rio Grande Oct. 1.

In the vicinity of Guerro, Gen. Cavalls' spies reported that Gen. Parbon of the Centralist army had just evacuated the town, and Cavalls marched in a developed trap. Parbon had retreated to Alcantra, where he set up his stronghold. Gen. Cavalls pursued swiftly and met Parbon's forces Oct. 3. The Federalists defeated Parbon in this battle.

Mexicans under Parbon deserted and joined the victorious Republic of the Rio Grande forces, but even then Cavalls remained inactive for two months, not bothering to follow up his victories.

On Dec. 12, Cavalls went to Matamoros to engage Mexican troops there after asking them to surrender. Never at any time did Cavalls follow up his advantages, and although defending troops at Matamoros were ready to surrender and join Cavalls' troops the Federalist general held a council of war and decided to abandon the siege.

This disgusted Col. Ross and he departed with 50 Texas soldiers. Cavalls retreated toward Monterrey where he was confronted by Gen. Arista and 2,000 Centralist troops. Cavalls fled with his depleted forces to San Patricio where he unfurled the flag of the Republic of the Rio Grande. In this last stand he was joined by Col. Jordan with 100 men, Col. W. S. Fisher with 200 men and by Juan Seguin with 110 men.

Treachery continued to pursue the Texas element, and when Col. Jordan in the succeeding campaign led his troops into Saltillo, Mexico, expecting to be followed instantly by Gen. Cavalls, he found himself unsupported. He stayed to slay 400 Mexicans and finally retreated toward Texas, having received no worthwhile aid from Cavalls. The Mexican general remained at Saltillo and surrendered to Centralist forces. The only compensating element of his action was revealed in terms of his surrender: "The lives and liberties of the Texas under my command must be preserved."

So ended the brief but troubled career of the Republic. Meanwhile, Texas had been sitting on pins and needles because the adventurous Texans in this melange were reflecting no credit on the name of the revolutionary Republic which had not proved her own status.

Ironically, President Lamar's disdain of this southern Republic was not caused entirely by the nature of the system. At the same time, he had been making plans for claiming all territory on the north and east of the Rio Grande so he could spread Texas into a gigantic empire. But he wasn't interested in claiming the south as well.

Texas, learned early that the revolutionary spirit, once set in motion, is hard to control. Like other nations, Texas had its incidents to show that mob spirit often hurts its own sponsors.

Official Highway Map Is Released

AUSTIN—Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, announced that the Spring Edition of the 1939 Official Map of the Texas Highway System is being issued today.

New features include the designation of National Forests in light green, reproduction of colored photographs of the Main Building of the University of Texas and a scene in a citrus grove in the Rio Grande Valley to make up the frontispiece, reproduction of a colored photograph of forest fire to serve as a warning and to help prevent for-

Topsy's 'Puppy' Has Feathers



Nestled into softness of "mother's" back, an orphan finds complete contentment. Topsy, cocker spaniel owned by A. E. McCaskey of Huntington, W. Va., adopted the chick when her litter of puppies died. She treats the little bird with tender care, transports it gently in her mouth.

The Town Quack



Friend Jasper, in The Texas Parade, official publication of the Texas Highway Department, handed out this philosophy in the latest edition:

"George Washington had the first bicycle and was known as the Father of his country. . . . Abe Martin said he was about women like he was about elephants, he liked to look at them, but he did not want to own one. . . . Good women have no appreciation of good looks. . . . Bad people are fascinating studies, they represent color, variety and strangeness. . . . The greatest asset of women is the imagination of man. . . . Most men like strawberries and cream in their forties. . . . Life is a wonderful child, nothing she brings to us is complete—she breaks all her toys. . . . A communist is a man that thinks business men are as bad as the Presi-

dent says they are. . . . While you were reading this, Henry Ford made 10 dollars. . . . Ambition is only vanity dressed up. . . . Outsiders often see most of the game. . . . A man is always at his best when active and at a woman at her worst. . . . Failure in business may not be a requisite for seeking public office, but it is generally the incentive. . . . A gentleman will protect a pretty woman from everybody but himself. . . . Monologue: an argument between a lieutenant and a colonel. . . . Home-Grown Philosophy. (Clipped by H. T. Fired). . . . When you get into deep water keep your mouth shut. . . . Be careful of your tongue; it's in a slippery place. . . . If you must kill time, try working it to death. . . . Some people grow under responsibilities; others merely swell. . . . Keep your temper; no one else wants it. . . . No man is free who has not mastered himself.

PINK-FLESHED FISH

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'PINK-FLESHED FISH'. Clues include: 1 Pink-fleshed ocean fish, 6 It — or lays eggs in fresh water, 10 To lend, 11 Fig basket, 12 Mischievous sprite, 14 Sharp and harsh, 17 Hawaiian bird, 18 Beverage, 19 Mama, 20 Insect, 21 Lava, 23 Senior (abbr.), 24 Not separable, 30 Middy, 31 Made an engagement, 32 Hops kiln, 33 Walnut, 35 Colfer's term, 36 Mongrel, 37 Street, 39 Crippled, 41 It is an important fish, 43 Form of "a", 44 Serrated tool, 46 Dress, 48 Tennis point, 49 Negative, 51 Wild cattle, 52 Work of genius, 53 Rodent, 54 Discerned, 56 It is a finned fish, 57 It lives near the sea, 58 Taroo root, 59 Folding bed, 60 Dance, 61 Sorcery, 62 Assault, 63 Performed, 64 Opposed to, 65 (prefix) Kind of banana, 66 Dry, 67 Conventional, 68 Logger's boot, 69 To foment, 9 Merchandise, 12 It is known for its endurance, 13 Eminent, 15 Singer's voice, 20 To cancel, 22 Audibly, 24 Electrified particle, 25 Circular ornament, 26 Supped, 27 Short coat, 28 Publicity, 29 Organ of hearing, 34 Label, 36 Folding bed, 38 Dance, 40 Sorcery, 42 Assault, 43 Performed, 45 Opposed to, 47 Kind of banana, 48 Dry, 50 Hush!, 52 To mock, 53 Like, 55 To accomplish.

Official Highway Map of Texas showing a grid of numbered squares (1-55) and a small illustration of a fish.

SOCIETY

League Presents Program for the Evening Worship

Members of the Epworth League presented the program at the evening worship hour at the Methodist church Sunday evening, acting in the absence of the pastor.

"Shouldering Our Responsibility in Alcohol" was the theme of the program discussed.

Singing of three hymns opened the evening, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, and a scripture reading, Ephesians 6:10-17, by Marian Newton.

Cleo Tidwell gave the title talk followed by Elinor Hedrick's discussion of "Youth and Alcohol."

The League benediction closed the program.

Midland Sorority Members Attend Area Council

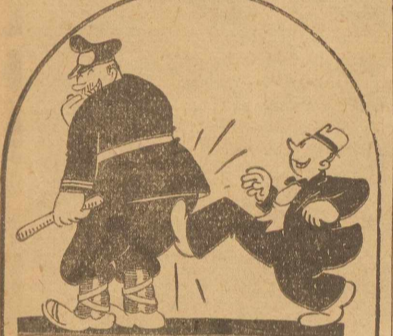
Five members of the Midland chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended the sorority's area council at Big Spring Sunday. They were Miss Maelede Roberts, Mmes. Emil F. Stuter, S. R. McKinney Jr., Frances Stallworth, M. D. Johnson Jr.

Luncheon was served at noon in the private dining room of the Settlers hotel, with a program of songs and a dance number supplying entertainment.

In a short business session, San Angelo was named as place of the next council to be held in September.

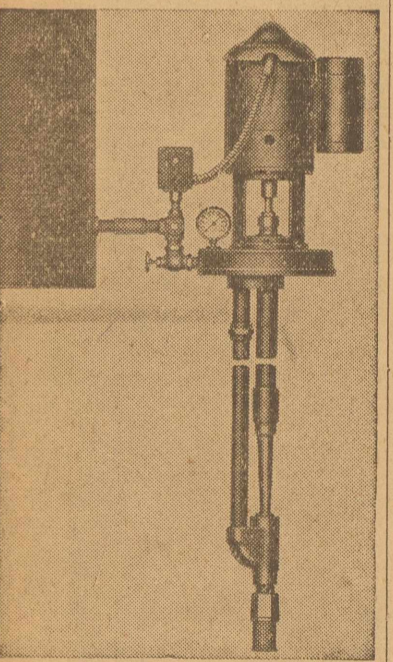
Beta Sigma Phis were present at yesterday's meeting from Midland, San Angelo, and Sweetwater, as well as from the host-chapter.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

NEW!
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
EJECTOR PUMP
INCREASES EFFICIENCY
AND REDUCES COST
OF PUMPING WATER



Here is the pump everyone is acclaiming as the most economical and efficient pump designed for deep or shallow well service!

Simple and compact—minimum space required for installation. Efficient and dependable—no moving parts below ground. Easy to install—pump may be set away from well. Quiet in operation. Minimum operating costs.

See This Outstanding Pump!
Midland Hardware
and
Furniture Co.
Authorized
Fairbanks-Morse
Dealers
Buy on F.H.A. Plan
Phone 1500

Announcements

TUESDAY

Young people of the Baptist Sunday school will have a garden party at the home of Mrs. A. T. Donnelly, 809 W. Michigan, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. College students home for the summer will be specially-invited guests.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chez les Amies club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Miller, 1004 W. Kentucky, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Tuesday Luncheon club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Simmons, 503 N. Pecos, Tuesday at the usual hour.

Altruists will meet with Mrs. J. R. Custer, 1703 W. Kentucky, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Olin Fryar will be cohostess.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Shakespeare club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington, 514 Holmesley, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Club officers will be elected at that time.

THURSDAY

Mmes. M. H. Crawford, J. A. McClurg, and L. F. Joplin will entertain members of the Lucky Thirteen club and their husbands with a picnic at Cloverdale Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. D. Bruce, at the Baptist pastor's home, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Memory verse will be I Peter 2:21.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning 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.

Light Foods Lift That "Heavy" Hot Weather Feeling

By ALICIA HART

An unbalanced, too heavy diet often is the cause of that let-down, worn-out feeling any woman is likely to feel after a few weeks of humid, hot summer weather. If you haven't had much energy lately, it might be an excellent idea to change your eating habits, substituting light more refreshing foods for heavy ones.

Crisp, green salads are wonderful on hot days, of course. But no matter how much you like cold foods, resolve that you will have one hot thing with every meal. It may be a bowl of consommé or a beverage or one vegetable. Whatever it is, health experts agree that it is very important.

If you have been gaining weight or if you think that you feel as well as look neat, cooler, trimmer if you lost a few pounds, you might decide to go on a liquid diet for twenty-four hours, then simply cut down on everything for several weeks or until you are more slender.

EAT LIGHTLY AT BREAKFAST

Unless your doctor advises otherwise, drink fruit juices, clear soups and vegetable juices for one entire day. From then on, have only fruit, a hot beverage and one thin slice of lightly buttered toast for breakfast each day. Luncheon may consist of clear soup, a huge green salad, two or three small slices of melba toast, fruit for dessert and a beverage.

If you eat lightly at breakfast and lunch, there's no reason why you cannot have one portion of everything on the dinner menu. No second helpings, however, and no dessert until you have eaten your salad, like a good little girl.

It's a mistake, of course, to go on any fast or starvation diet. The best way to lose a few pounds is simply to eat tiny portions of foods which you know to be fattening.

New Resolutions Adopted by Tech

LUBBOCK. — Resolutions to encourage construction of cooperative houses on Texas Technological College campus, to ban Sunday football games, and to encourage establishment of a foundation which would operate on a non-profit basis, to accept donations to the college for further maintenance and building were passed by the board of directors meeting in Lubbock this week.

The board also authorized an application to the Public Works administration for a grant of \$50,000 to match private funds for completion of the West Texas Museum building situated on Texas Tech campus. First unit of the museum was built from funds of the Texas Centennial in 1936 at a cost of \$35,000.

The attempt to increase low-cost

Flowers, Fruit and Ribbons Put Label of "Pretty" on New Hats

CARTWHEELS REMAIN PERENNIAL FAVORITES

By MARION YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—From ultra-wide cartwheels of straw and starched fabrics to tiny turbans of every imaginable material, including the currently popular fishnet, midsummer hats are "pretty" hats, designed for sheer flattery and nothing else.

Most popular among the huge cartwheels are those of red, white or black straw. One Fifth Avenue modiste says that a black cartwheel is a practical investment and compares it to a tweed coat or a good suit or classic sweaters. In other words, she means that it can be worn year after year, needing only a little touching up or change of trimming at the beginning of each summer. She adds that several of her customers have black cartwheels of finest straw (white ones, too) which have given excellent service for three or four summers.

STRAWS SHOW MANY COLORS

In Paris, Suzy, milliner to the smart English Duchesses, is making summer hats of coarse paille-asse straw with wide, straight brims and comparatively small, flowerpot crowns. These come in all shades, from tawny yellow and deep hydrangea pinks and blues to blacks and whites. Many of them are rimmed with bunches of cherries or apples and a twist of ribbon.

Legroux is trimming the crowns of her garden party bonnets with rows of real lace—black on white and white on black. She also makes some of all black lace with medium-wide brims and crowns smothered with rows of Valenciennes. In the same collection are Gainsborough picture hats in delicate pastels, finished with ribbon streamers. On these, however, crowns and brims are more often than not, intricately laced or cut-out or re-merchandised to supply a hand-made look.

In New York, Juliette Nicole advocates off-shades as well as true pastels and black, white, scarlet and navy. She likes to see a hat contrast or harmonize with rather than match exactly the costume with which it is worn.

BLUE FELT FOR LINEN DRESSES

For instance, she shows a baby blue felt, with medium brim, up-turned at the back, and wine and purple ribbon band, with black, navy and natural linen dresses. She likes a dusty aqua straw with a navy ensemble. She says that a golden beige straw with brownish ribbon goes nicely with black or navy or white, green or yellow.

In the Nicole collection there is a wide selection of interesting sails



Suspended on sleek satin ribbons amidst late June bumble bees are summer hats with real glamor. The little purple straw cap, upper left, is lavishly trimmed with flowers and rose veiling. Below it is a handsome white cartwheel of petit point straw with scarlet ribbon and a spray of vari-colored cherries. At the bottom is a chic navy sailor with veil and two upstanding ribbon bows. The other wide-brimmed model, upper right, turns up at the back, is of natural straw with aqua ribbon trimming. The gardenia-trimmed number, lower right, is of white straw, finished with black veiling.

ors with brims in varying width. The majority are trimmed with flowers are handsome ribbon or both—although a few sprays of fruit are used on some white cartwheels. Turbans may be ordered in luscious straw fabrics, in exclusive prints, and in materials to match a favorite ensemble.

College Party Will Explore Pueblo Ruins

BELOIT, Wis. (UP). — Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt of Beloit college and six students, anthropologists will leave here June 24 on the eighth Logan museum expedition to New Mexico where they will live in tents and explore the Pueblo ruins in Apache national park.

Five of the students are juniors at Beloit college. They are Robert Mayhew, Milwaukee, Wis.; Hale Smith, Roodhouse, Ill.; William Ellett, Oak Park, Ill.; Jeanne Rogers, Rockford, Ill.; and Claire Lichtenberg, New York City. The sixth, Virginia Drew, Tomah, Wis., is a junior at the University of Wisconsin.

Nesbitt and the students will travel as far south as Mexico City before going to the ruins. They will pitch tents at a cattle ranch near Reserve, N. M. They will return to Beloit about Sept. 1.

Nesbitt said the ruins of the Pueblo people date from 700 to 1300 A. D., but his research will be conducted on the site of a civilization which archeologists say existed from 700 to 900 A. D.

housing facilities by allowing residents of communities or counties to build cooperative houses on Tech campus is a plan already adopted by some 150 colleges and universities in the United States. Texas A&M college and the University of Texas have attempted cooperative house programs with success.

The Tech board upheld a recommendation made by President Clifford B. Jones that no Sunday athletic competition be engaged in by college teams.

Board members attending the meeting Monday were Chairman Joe T. Sneed, Jr., of Amarillo, Vice-Chairman Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock, Thomas G. Pollard of Tyler, Milburn McCarty of Eastland, Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, and J. M. West of Houston. L. L. Steele of Mexia and Mark McGee of Fort Worth were absent from the session.

As of April 1, 1939, the average retail price of gasoline in 50 cities over the United States was 13.07 cents a gallon as compared to 12.23 cents a gallon on April 1, 1938. The average tax—state and federal—was 5.44 cents a gallon.

Visits City 20 Miles Away After 50 Years

AMARILLO, Texas. (AP) — Mrs. Mickey McCormick, early-day belle of gun-roaring Old Tascosa, had lived within 20 miles of Amarillo 50 years but had never visited Amarillo until this month.

The 60 miles from Channing was the longest motor trip she had ever taken. As a matter of fact, it was about the longest strip she had made since the day more than 60 years ago she had arrived at Tascosa by stage.

The 87-year-old woman was amazed by traffic and the height of the buildings.

"It's a shame about St. Louis, isn't it?" she remarked. "It's a shame that towns like Amarillo have grown so much larger than St. Louis."

Mrs. McCormick made stage appearances in St. Louis before she headed westward for Dodge City, Fort Sumner, Mobeetie and Tascosa. She remembers St. Louis as it was more than 60 years ago.

Since her arrival at Tascosa, then the capital of the high plains cow country, Mrs. McCormick had lived in her "dobe house," the past 27 years alone, or since her husband died in 1912 and she declined offers to better quarters. She was finally forced by rapidly falling health to move to the home of Fred Blackwell at Channing last January.

En route to Amarillo the party went to Mrs. McCormick's old home in Tascosa.

The old lady sank back in the car seat. "You're not going to leave me here, are you?" she asked anxiously.

Officer Is Seeking Picture 17 Years Old

MARFA, Texas. (AP) — Brigadier General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army wants to know the name of the woman who took a picture of General John J. Pershing and him at Marfa in 1922.

The two men and J. F. Sullivan, Houston railroad executive, were on the observation platform of the private car, "El Paso," while the train stopped here. The woman photographed the three men and later sent a print to Major Marshall then aide-de-camp to General Pershing.

The high ranking army officer, who in May was appointed chief of staff effective August 1, has

Cooperative Market Proving Its Worth

RUSK, Texas. (AP) — This little success story illustrates that help rightly applied brings fruitful results.

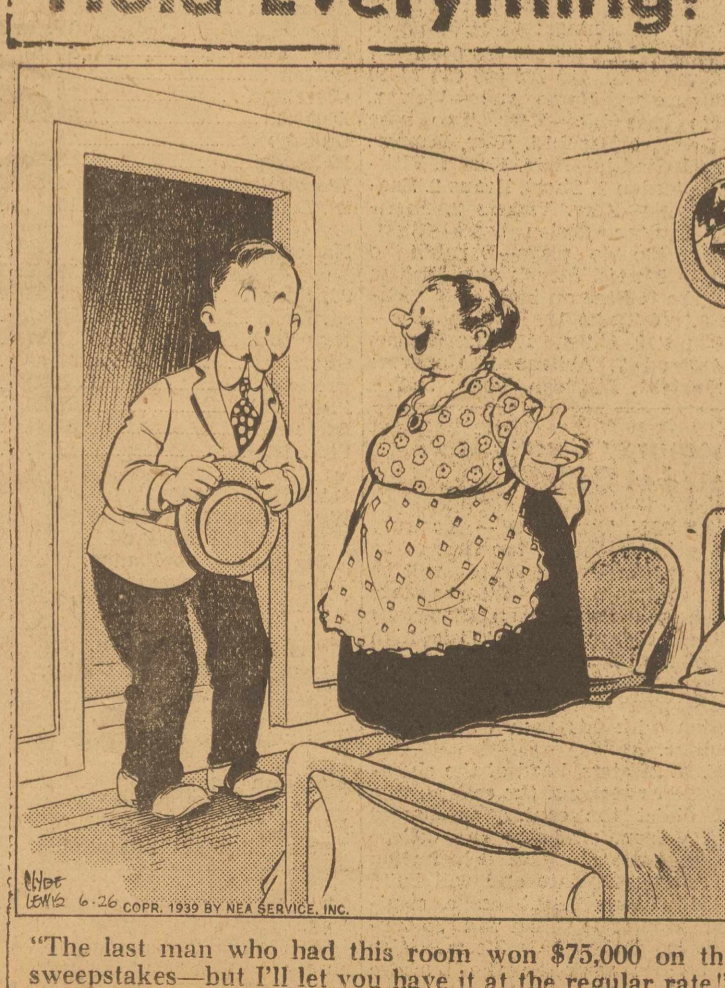
The club women of Rusk, under the leadership of Miss Irene Price, home demonstration agent of Cherokee county, maintain a Farm Homemaker's market at Jacksonville, open Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Mrs. T. Z. McIver, living on Route 1, two miles south of Rusk, has been selling on this market one year.

Her March sales totaled \$68.47. She marketed 68 fryers; 40 cakes, mostly 1 pound and appleauce cakes; 12 pounds of cottage cheese; 10 loaves of nut-bread; 10 gallons of buttermilk; cut-flowers, Easter eggs and fresh vegetables.

From her sales for the year, she bought groceries for her family of five, clothed herself, bought 100 baby chicks and fed them, registered her automobile and bought gasoline, bought shrubs for her lawn and furniture for her living room.

By the use of plastic materials in the construction of planes, the smooth outer surface of the plane would allow the ship to cruise about eight per cent faster than a similar ship with a riveted surface.

Hold Everything!



"The last man who had this room won \$75,000 on the sweepstakes—but I'll let you have it at the regular rate!"

Mrs. LaGue Resigns As Teacher of Naomi Class

Mrs. C. K. LaGue conducted her final lesson as teacher of the Naomi class in its meeting at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. She presented her resignation, as she is moving this week to Corpus Christi.

In appreciation of her services, she received a gift from the class members.

Miss Ruth Ramsel sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Clea Dee Tate at the piano. Special songs were also sung.

Miss Tate played the offertory. Mrs. W. P. Thurmon presided at the meeting.

Westside Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Albrecht

Ten members, five of whom appeared on the program, were present at the meeting of the Westside home demonstration club with Mrs. H. L. Albrecht, 1910 W. Indiana, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander was program leader.

"The Value of Flowers" was discussed by Mrs. W. E. Upham and "Flowers in the Bedroom, Living-room, Diningroom, What They Are and Where to Get Them" was discussed by Mrs. M. T. Walker.

Mrs. H. C. Whitmire spoke on "Arrangement of Flowers in the Bedroom" and Mrs. Jimmie Smith on "Arrangement of Flowers on the Dining Table."

A 10-minute period was devoted to informal, general conversation.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Upham, Smith, Alexander, W. Tillman, Whitmire, J. A. Mead, Walker, W. C. Conn, C. C. Carden, and the hostess.

Mr. Eidson and Miss Patton Wed Here Saturday

In a quiet ceremony at the First Christian church parsonage, Miss Vestta Patricia Patton and E. B. Eidson, both of Midland, were married here at 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, read the single ring ceremony.

J. D. Jones accompanied the couple.

The bride's wedding dress was of ecru lace with accessories in rose.

Mrs. Eidson has lived in Midland nearly two years, having been in the past several months proprietor of Pat's Beauty shop.

Mr. Eidson has lived here about five years. He is associated with the Llano Barber shop.

The couple will live here.

Student Employment Bureau Closed Down

AUSTIN. — Prosperity was the watchword here today as The University of Texas Student Employment Bureau closed books on its first year of existence and reported that "odd-job" employment on the campus for the last nine months tripled that of last year.

Launched in September, the bureau reported securing 1,180 "odd-jobs" netting \$28,548.29. Handled by the University Y. M. C. A. last year, employment payrolls totaled \$9,383.36.

Especially pleased with the employment boom this year was Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, who this year supervised student employment for the first time under a University roof.

NYA work ran the payroll total to about \$121,000 for the year, he stated. He was unable to estimate the wages earned by students who secured employment on their own initiative, but pegged the size of the working student body at 55 per cent of the entire school enrollment.

Range of the jobs secured for students by the bureau this year was indicated by 80 different types of "experiences" listed on applications. They included "everything from tree-surgery to bookkeeping and funeral direction," Dean Nowotny said.

Building Soundproofed For Train Dispatchers

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Because seven train dispatchers who work in the Pine Bluff, Ark., wards of the St. Louis-Southwestern railroad complained that noise from trains on adjacent tracks interfered with their work, Federal Judge Charles E. Davis ordered the railroad to spend \$1,600 to soundproof the building.

Carleton S. Hadley, attorney for the trustee of the railroad, which is in process of reorganization, said the road would go even further. He said it would, in addition,

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The general run of women's conversation could be lifted out of the dull chatter class if they would give up a few pet subjects.

Number one is health. An operation or an illness is interesting to just one person—the one who had it. And never kid yourself that there are any exceptions to that rule.

Number two is sleep. Whether you sleep like a log or suffer from insomnia—keep it a secret.

Number three is the food fancies of their family. The fact that Junior won't eat vegetables or that your family are great ones for hot bread is an absorbing subject to you and your family—but to no one else.

Number four is your reducing diet. That is terribly important to you, of course, whether you really stick to a rigid diet, or whether you just think you do. But your diet isn't important to any of your friends.

Number five—your ancestors. They may have been big shots in their day, but this isn't their day.

Number six—your troubles. No body likes to be backed into a wall and made to listen to a tale of woe.

CHILD PRODIGIES ARE REALLY VERY RARE

Number seven is how smart your children are. People come a lot nearer believing that children are wonders if they arrive at that conclusion themselves—than if it had been dinned into their ears.

Number eight—your faults. A lot of women make conversation out of pretended faults, which is not only boring to other people, but tiring. For when a woman starts pointing out her defects, it just isn't considered good manners to say, "You're absolutely right. And why don't you do something about that?"

Miss Pratt and Miss McCollum Return From Fair

Misses Ruth Pratt and Burlene McCollum returned Saturday from a trip to the World's Fair at New York, to Washington, D. C., and other places of interest. The Midland girls, members of Beta Sigma Phi, were accompanied on most of the trip by two Beta Sigma Phi members from Odessa.

The group went to New Orleans, Louisiana, to the World's Fair at New Orleans, a sea-voyage to New York. They encountered good weather and were not bothered by seasickness, Miss Pratt reported. The city of New York has as many points of interest as the Fair itself, the Midland girl said, the big show at Flushing resembling the Texas Centennial on a larger scale. The weather in New York was cool enough for wearing suits.

The party found Washington hot, so far as weather was concerned. The visitors did not see the President, though he was in Washington, but they did see Vice President John Garner in the Senate. He looks "exactly like his pictures," Miss Pratt said.

tion, air-condition the building, install venetian blinds and indirect lighting, lay new floor covering and build metal lockers for each of the dispatchers.

The first six-cylinder cars were introduced in America in 1905.

Special prices on BUGS and LINENS: 6x12 \$25.00, \$32.50, \$42.50, 5x8 \$12.50. Linen baby dresses 45¢ & 95¢. Also bridge sets, table cloths and handkerchiefs; all sizes.
SHAHEEN ORIENTAL SHOP
Next Door to Yucca

FINEST FRESH LOWERS ROM ROMHOLD

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.
PHONE 1288
1705 West Wall

ANNOUNCING

The Reopening of
CENTRAL PHARMACY
After Being Completely Remodeled
We invite our many friends and customers to visit us.
Phone 82 A. E. Cameron

COWBOYS SWEEP APACHE SERIES; MEET HUBBERS HERE TONIGHT

Ladies Night as Cowboy-Hubber Series Begins

The Midland Cowboys, winners of their last four games, tonight will attempt what has been impossible for them so far this season — to hang up a win over the league leading Lubbock Hubbers—at City Park at 8:30.

Tonight will be ladies' night at the park and all female fans will be admitted free at the gate. Bill Brown will probably do the hurling for Midland and Lubbock's leading hurler, Amthor will likely do the pitching chores for the Hubbers.

The Cowboys got their fourth win in a row yesterday afternoon when "Vick" Vickers bested Johnny Tysko in a 14-inning thriller by a 10-7 score. It marked the second time this season Midland has won as many as four in a row.

Vickers not only hurled all the way in yesterday's game, he came through with a long home run in the last half of the fourteenth to send two mates ahead of him to clinch a clean sweep over the Apaches after the latter had won 8 straight.

Vickers hurled just about as good a game as anyone could want all during the afternoon, but some of his fielding antics almost cost him the game several times. Two physical errors and two of judgement kept him in hot water most of the afternoon.

Both clubs played ragged ball the first four innings, the Apaches team being given six runs on Midland errors and the Cowboys being donated three tallies to go along with three earned to deadlock the score at six all.

Both Vickers and Tysko righted themselves in the fifth and did not allow a run until the thirteenth. In that frame both clubs came through with one tally. Abilene got three aboard in the fourteenth but could not push another run across the plate.

Vickers had to share credit for the win with Jimmy Kerr, who not only caught a perfect game but who came through with a line triple in the thirteenth to send the tying Midland run across after visitors had made one.

Between the fourth and thirteenth, Midland made only two hits off Tysko. Vickers was almost as efficient, giving up only four bingles in the same length of time. However, bases on balls caused both hurlers plenty of grief. Tysko gave up an even dozen passes to first base while Vickers was giving up eight during

the game.

The visitors started the game off like they would win at least one of the three games here, getting four runs in the first inning on two singles, a double and two Midland errors. Vickers had to whiff a couple and throw another out at first to finally retire the side.

The Cowboys bounced back with two runs in their half on singles by Petzold and Aparito, a long sacrifice hit by Kerr and an error by Evans. After Tysko reached first on Vickers' error in the second, the local hurler bore down and retired the next three men. The home team then took a one run lead in the last half of the frame when Wooten singled, was sacrificed to second by Vickers, went to third on an infield out, came home on a single by Hale after Aparito had walked. Kerr then walked to load the bases and Aparito and Hale came home when Bell muffed Hazel's grounder.

The Apaches again took the lead in the fourth when Danner and Potocar walked and Hazel led Jordan's single get away from him in right. Jordan pulled up at third after the two runners scored. An infield out and two more walks by Vickers loaded the bases but he made Morris pop out to second to end the frame.

The Cowboys deadlocked the game at six-six in their half when Aparito walked and Hazel came through with a long double to right center.

That ended the scoring although both clubs threatened in nearly every inning. Abilene got a man on third and another on second with only one out in the fifth but did not score. The Cowboys got men on first and second in the sixth and could not tally. With one out in the eighth, Barnhill rapped out a double for Abilene and went to third on an infield out but died there as the next man flew out to left field. Again in the ninth the Apaches got a man on third but could not tally. Vickers almost threw the game away in that frame but finally managed to retire the side scoreless.

Jim Morris, acting manager of the Apaches, started it all off with a single. He moved to second and Aparito reached first when Wooten dropped Vickers' hard throw of the third baseman's bunt. Both runners then moved up a notch on Danner's sacrifice. Then came what almost proved to be the winning break of the game for the visitors. Morris started for home with the windup and was almost in when the pitch reached Potocar. The Apache catcher attempted to bunt one but popped the ball up directly to Vickers. With all the time in the world to throw Morris out at third for a double play, Vickers threw wild into left field. Volk finally recovered the ball but not until Morris had beaten his way back to the bag. Vickers then struck out Tysko to finally retire the side.

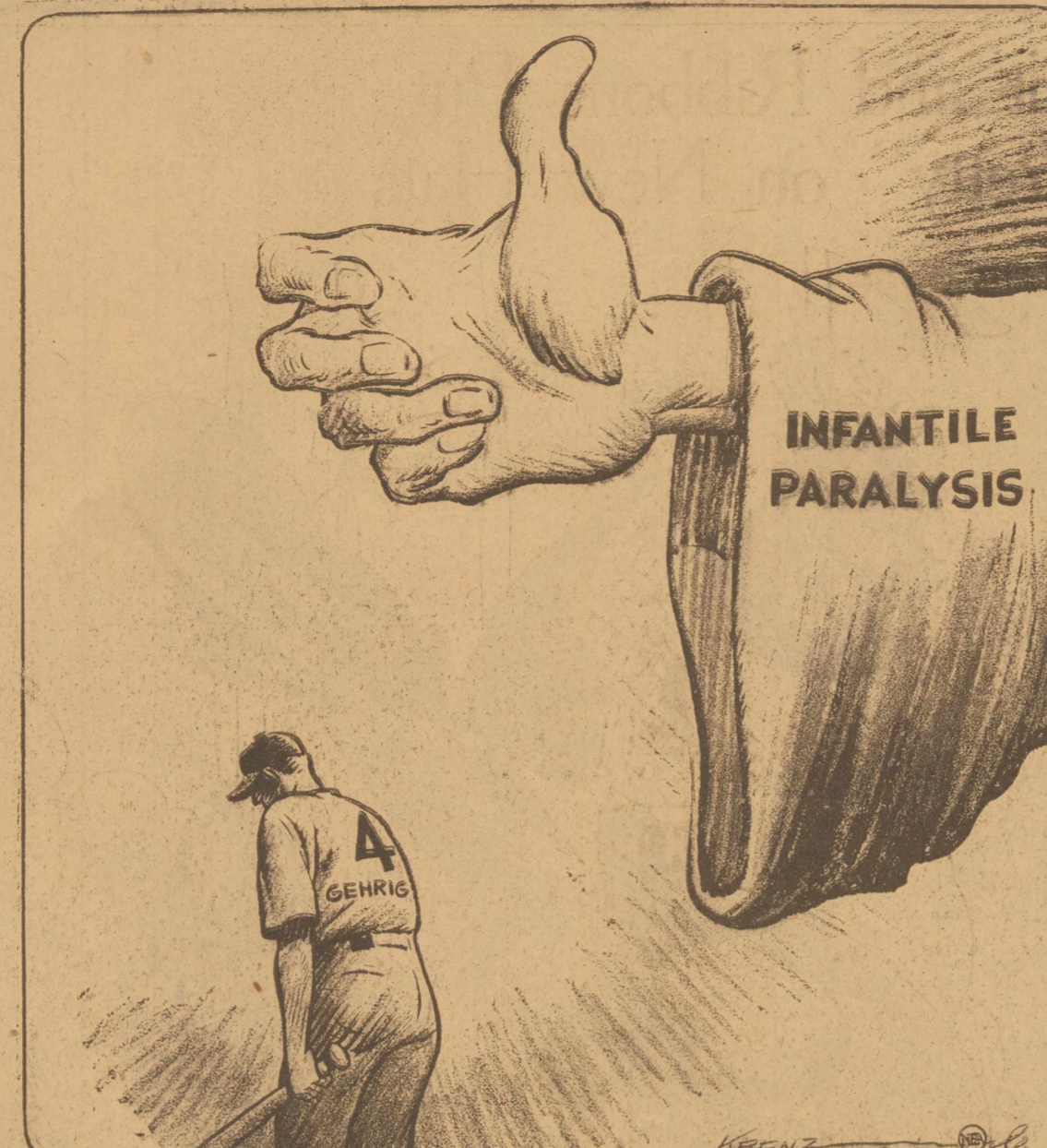
Abilene never got another man on base until the thirteenth. Meanwhile, the Cowboys were getting one in the eighth on a walk, another in the tenth the same way, one on in the eleventh on Kerr's double and going down in order in the twelfth.

Vickers started the thirteenth off by giving up a walk to Jordan. The Abilene center fielder took a long lead off first and when Vickers threw to that base Jordan beat the relay to second for a stolen base. Barney Barnhill then laid down a sacrifice bunt to send him to third and he scored a minute later on a line single by Short. Bell forced Short at second for the second out and moved up to second on a single by Morris but Evans flew out to left to finally retire the side.

Bob Petzold started the thirteenth for Midland by going out. Morris to Tysko on a close play at first. Jo Jo Aparito kept local hopes alive however when he hit a low liner into left that Danner got his hands on but could not hold and before he could recover Aparito slid into second a split second ahead of the ball. Midland's chances of tying the score appeared dim indeed when Manager Hale was tossed out by Barnhill at first. Aparito moving up to third, but Kerr came through with his second hit in a row, a hard hit ball to right that bounced over the head of Short. Kerr finally pulled up at third and died there when Hazel popped out to Evans.

Midland fans got another period of jitters in the fourteenth when the Apaches managed to load the bases again. Danner started it all off with a double, went to third as

OUT!



Potocar grounded out to Hale. Tysko also was thrown out by Hale to get the second out and Jordan came to the bat. He hit one far down the left field foul line that was outside only a bare half dozen inches and after a conference between Vickers and Kerr it was decided to put the batter on base. Barnhill made the strategy look not so good when he also managed to get a base on balls but Wooten retired the side when he took Short's hard smash on the line.

Lynn Everson started off the home half of the fourteenth with a single but was thrown out at second on Volk's attempted sacrifice. Wooten then came up and worked Tysko for a pass to put two runners on base. Vickers took one strike, then a ball, fouled one off the wire back of the plate and on the next pitch, a low fast ball, he "fed off." The ball cleared the left center field wall probably by 25 feet and there was a ball game for the home team.

Barnhill, Morris and Danner each got two safeties for the invaders while Kerr and Wooten were getting two each for the home team.

The Apaches had no fewer than 17 runners stranded on the paths during the game, the Cowboys a dozen. Earned runs favored Midland by a count of 7-1.

The Standings

Yesterday's Results

West Texas-New Mexico League		
Lubbock 10-10, Amarillo 6-6 (Second game, seven innings).	Lamesa 9, Big Spring 3.	Pampa 10-1, Clovis 5-7.
Midland 10, Abilene 7 (14 innings).	Texas League—	
Beaumont 1-2, Fort Worth 0-3.	San Antonio 6-2, Dallas 1-0.	Oklahoma City 12-0, Shreveport 0-2.
Houston 4, Tulsa 3.	American League	
Cleveland 8-2, Philadelphia 4-10.	St. Louis 7-2, New York 3-11.	Detroit 6, Washington 5.
Chicago at Boston, postponed.	Chicago, at Boston, postponed.	
National League		
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.	New York 3, Cincinnati 2.	Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 8-2, St. Louis 5-0.	STANDINGS	
West Texas-New Mexico		
Lubbock	40 24	625
Lamesa	37 25	597
Big Spring	36 27	565
Pampa	34 29	540
Amarillo	31 33	484
Clovis	27 34	443
Midland	23 38	377
Abilene	23 40	365
Texas League		
San Antonio	46 34	575
Houston	41 33	554
Dallas	41 35	539
Shreveport	39 37	513
Tulsa	35 36	493
Fort Worth	38 40	487
Oklahoma City	34 36	425
Beaumont	31 44	413
(Second Houston-Tulsa game not reported.)		
American League		
New York	46 12	793
Boston	31 23	574
Cleveland	33 27	550
Detroit	32 29	525
Chicago	29 28	509
Philadelphia	23 36	390
Washington	24 38	387
St. Louis	16 42	276
National League		
Cincinnati	37 22	627
St. Louis	32 25	561
New York	32 27	550
Chicago	32 29	525
Brooklyn	28 29	491
Pittsburgh	27 30	474
Boston	24 34	414
Philadelphia	19 36	345

Mexican Natives Moving Home Again

AUSTIN, Texas, (AP) — Mexican nationals are moving homeward again and it is estimated at Laredo that 5,000 families will cross the border to return to their homeland which they left for political and economic reasons.

This isn't the first time that expatriots have returned home. Although May and June are expected to be banner months in Mexico because of the huge number of returning families, there have been equally large numbers at other times.

In 1931 repatriation brought home thousands who had seen greener pastures in the United States. They passed through Laredo in trucks and wagons piled high with everything they owned. Mexico allotted them land upon which to settle.

The history of Mexico has been volcanic enough the past century to cause this ebb and flow of citizens with astonishing regularity.

The first revolution against Spain, begun in 1812, sent thousands of influential persons scurrying out of turbulent Mexico. When Stephen Austin reached Natchitoches to meet the delegation from San Antonio which would escort the colonizer to headquarters, he learned from them that a call had been issued for all expatriots of Mexico to return. That was in 1821. The revolution against Spain had been successful in 1820.

But when Mexico gained this control another group of citizenry took the wise course to leave.

Many Americans and sympathizers fled Mexico during the revolution of Texas against the mother country. Juan Padilla, Lorenzo Zavala, and many federalists were among these. This group concerned only Texas sympathizers.

In 1846-48, sympathizers with the United States joined the exodus, and in 1904, another large group left the mother county when Napoleon the Third attempted to place Maximilian on the throne of Mexico.

The latter group joined in a repatriation movement after the downfall of Maximilian's short and tragic regime.

Since that time there have been a half dozen less noticeable flights and re-entries, each one following some drastic change in government. Mexico wants its people back for industrial and agricultural growth. The average farmer believes Cardenas can make it rain or provide a good substitute.

So now in 1939 one of the greatest repatriation movements of all is underway. It is planned to give each head of a family repatriating 20 acres of irrigated land or 50 acres of non-irrigated land. Three different states in Mexico including Mexicali, will be so used.

The 5,000 families out of Texas are only a portion of the total 15,000 expected from other parts of the United States. They will return, according to Dr. Ramon Petta, undersecretary of state in Mexico, to receive this land which they may cultivate indefinitely but which they may never sell or mortgage. They may acquire more land, however, up to 360 acres.

Corpus Christi in San Patricio county has sent many and Kierberg, Victoria, Live Oak and Nueces also have begun the move.

Truest of Amateurs Set Sights on Publinks Meet

where in the amateur ranks.

District qualifying rounds are to be held in 53 localities at 36-hole medal play.

Approximately 200 will become eligible for the finals.

Of these, 193 will be determined in the qualifiers. The other seven places will be reserved for former champions who automatically are eligible.

EXPECT FIVE FORMER CHAMPS TO COMPETE.

FIVE former champions are expected to compete: Carl F. Kauffman of Pittsburgh, winner in 1927-28-29; Robert E. Wingate, 1930 monarch from Jacksonville, Fla.; David A. Mitchell, Atlanta, 1934 winner; Bruce N. McCormick, Los Angeles, victor in 1935, and Al Leach, Cleveland, defending champion.

District qualifying rounds also will determine the field for the intercity team championship. Teams consist of three players who are bona fide residents of the same city and its suburbs, and who are eligible for the individual title. The three lowest scorers from that city in a district qualifier will be nominated.

A minimum of four entries will represent each district in the finals, with districts with larger lists having as many as 10.

America's greatest source of played-in supply are public links.

The truest of all amateurs aren't allowed to enter the National Amateur unless they belong to a club affiliated with the U. S. G. A.

A player is not permitted to compete in both tournaments.

DEFENDING TITLIST WON WITH BORROWED CLUBS.

THE clerk or tradesman who gets out on the course once or twice carries his own bags more often than not.

Many of the top-flighters who qualify for the finals enter the tournament with borrowed clubs.

Plenty of those in the finals leave their jobs to compete on their own time.

Leach was a WPA timekeeper when he won his crown at Highland Park, Cleveland.

He won with borrowed irons and putter.

The 27-year-old Leach stands only 5 feet 6 inches and weighs a mere 130 pounds. He plays all year round, and one of his favorite golfing partners, is a well-known Cleveland jockey.

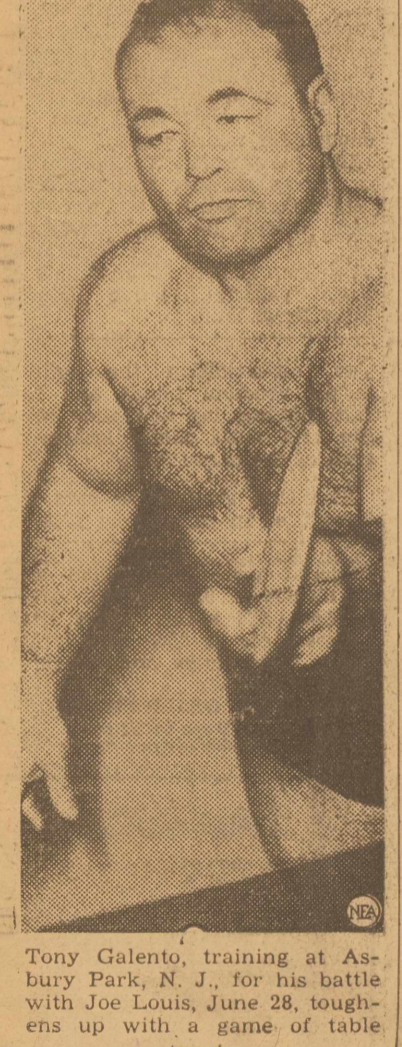
Of Lithuanian-Bohemian descent he spent a rather uneventful boyhood, and although he liked football and basketball never was big enough to be a star.

He took up golf and his natural co-ordination and competitive spirit made him a champion. He didn't need the social benefits of a large club nor the instructions of a professional to get along.

Al Leach is just another unsung public links star who gets a kick out of shooting 36 holes in 144 or better.

Because he found so many systems of punctuation in use, Timothy Dexter wrote a book, "A Pikel for the Knowing Ones," and omitted all points in the text, but printed five pages of nothing but punctuation marks at the end, for the reader to use as he might wish.

Take It Easy, Tony



Tony Galento, training at Asbury Park, N. J., for his battle with Joe Louis, June 28, toughens up with game of table tennis.

the box score:

Abilene		
Jordan m	6	2 1 1 0
Barnhill 2	6	1 2 3 6 1
Short r	7	0 1 3 1 0
Bell ss	5	1 1 4 3 1
Morris 1	7	0 2 2 0 1
Evans 3	7	1 1 2 1 1
Danner lf	4	1 2 1 0 0
Potocar c	6	1 1 4 0 0
Tysko p	7	0 0 2 7 0
53 7 11 40 18 3		
Midland		
Petzold ss	6	1 1 1 4 1
Saparito 2	5	4 1 2 8 1
Hale 3	5	1 1 1 6 0
Kerr c	4	0 2 7 1 0
Hazel r	6	0 1 2 0 1
Everson m	5	0 1 0 0 1
Volk lf	7	1 1 3 0 0
Wooten 1	5	2 2 2 5 0
Vickers p	5	1 1 1 6 2
48 10 11 42 25 7		

Score by innings:

Abilene	400 200 000 000 10-7
Midland	230 100 000 13-10

Summary: Home runs—Vickers 3, three base hits—Kerr. Two base hits—Hazel, Barnhill, Kerr, Danner. Runs batted in—Hale, Kerr 2, Vickers 3, Jordan 2, Short, Evans 2. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, Vickers 2, Barnhill, Danner. Stolen bases—Short, Evans. Double plays—Barnhill to Bell to Morris. Struck out—Vickers 6, Tysko 2. Base on balls—Off Vickers 8, off Tysko 12. Left on base—Midland 12, Abilene 17. Earned runs—Midland 7, Abilene 1. Umpires: Cartwright, Ethridge. Time: 2:57.

Chemurgy Course Is Slated at College

DENTON, Texas, (AP) — A survey course in chemurgy, the first to be taught in the United States, will be conducted at the North Texas State Teachers College this summer by Gilbert Wilson, White Oak high school teacher and graduate of the Denton Teachers College who recently won national scientific attention with his yam dehydration machine.

W. N. Masters, head of the chemistry department of the college, who will direct the course, announced that Wilson, while at the college will continue study of dehydration of the sweet potato and will build a dehydrating plant on a semi-production scale which will be taken to the Dallas Fair. He may also do further work on the buckeye ball, with which he has been experimenting to remove the poison and use the oil as a drying oil to

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

\$5.00 Per Month
Buys a
New Fence

Phone 149

A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.
"Always at Your Service"

Again Underwood leads the business writer through their office business writer and their chief clerk in their new Underwood Master.

Underwood Master

Sundstrand Adding machines Manually or electrically operated, priced \$69.50 up.

Spoonmore's Office Supply
Odessa, Texas
Phone 116-510 N. Grant
SALES RENTAL REPAIRS

THERE'S NO CLOWNING

About our June bargain rate! Just one week left in which to get this newspaper for only \$4.50 a year. After June 30, 1939, the bargain rate will be over.

DON'T WAIT

Save the Difference! At the June bargain rate, your Midland Reporter-Telegram costs you slightly under 1 1/2c per issue—delivered to your residence every day except Saturday.

Circulation Department
The
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Mayor's Signature—Swift.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP) — Mayor Lionel Evans has set what officials of a Cincinnati bond certificate company believe is a new world's record for signing bonds. The mayor signed his name to 350 certificates for a \$350,000 airport bond issue in 34 minutes.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Blatz

CANNED BEER

Buy It by **\$2.50** Per Case
the Case

Delivered Anywhere in the City
—Phone 52—

RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
 25¢ a word a day.
 40¢ a word two days.
 50¢ a word three days.
 MINIMUM charges:
 1 day 25¢.
 2 days 50¢.
 3 days 75¢.
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
 PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

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.

FOR RENT

Brick warehouse space 40x 40 ft., concrete floor, close in, year or less, reasonable rent.

Phone 502

2—For Sale

WE are picking up from one of our dealers near Midland one small baby grand piano and one of the latest type Spinnet Consoles; these are brand new instruments but can be bought right. For information, write G. H. Jackson, Credit Mgr., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1935 deluxe Ford roadster; radio; take offer. Phone 1091-W.

FOR SALE: Well equipped home laundry, 604 South Weatherford, phone 433.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite and studio couch, 507 West Texas, phone 1250-W.

YOUNG saddle horse, chestnut gelding, nice. Call Davis, 1185.

FOR SALE: 6 ft. Servel Electro-lux; at a bargain price; can be refinanced. East Midland Station.

3—Furnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; close in. Inquire 407 West Missouri.

FURNISHED duplex apartments; one side \$45.00; other side \$50.00; 702 West Kansas, phone 24.

THREE and 4-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; private bath. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment; 2 blocks from Petroleum Building. Phone 442.

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment in duplex; couple only. Phone 138, 705 North D.

5—Furnished Houses

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room house; 2 bedrooms; immediate possession. Phone 455, 806 South Peecos.

6—Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house; garage; vacant Tuesday. Phone 1326-W, 104 East Maiden Lane.

THREE-ROOM house; 510 West Indiana; garage and wash room. Phone 9006-P-4.

7—Houses for Sale

ATTRACTIVE new 5-room house; FHA loan; now completed; ready for occupancy. Phone 1365 or 377.

10—BEDROOMS

LARGE comfortable bedroom; convenient to bath. 801 West Michigan, phone 1147.

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 807 South Weatherford.

BEDROOM; private entrance; connecting bath. 601 West Ohio, Phone 693.

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Peecos, phone 278.

12—Situations Wanted

YOUNG lady, dependable, desires position; shorthand, dictophone, bookkeeping. Phone 679.

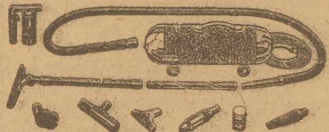
15—Miscellaneous

MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Storage—Phone 400—Midland

SPECIAL
MAGIC AIRE
 \$59.50 Complete



All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electro-lux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time.

G. BLAIN LUSE
 Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns.

WHY NOT YOURS?
 PHONE 74

WELL ROTTED
BARNYARD
FERTILIZER

FOR SALE
Scruggs Dairy

PHONE 9000

Clippings on Cotton Bowl Sent Tech Head

LUBBOCK—President Clifford B. Jones has been presented with a 26-pound scrapbook containing "Cotton Bowl" clippings from Texas magazines and newspapers. John W. Carpenter of Dallas sent the gift for Texas Technological college.

Each of the 208 pages in the 20 by 24-inch volume, bound in hand-tooled tan leather, contains eight columns of copy, equivalent of a metropolitan newspaper page. Over one million and a half words, or approximately three-fifths of a million of copy about Tech clipped from Texas publications appear in the scrapbook.

The book contains 542 illustrations, including sports and news photographs, cartoons, and rotogravure pictures of campus scenes and Tech's national cotton girl. News stories, features, sports comment, personal items, columnist's comment, editorials and magazine stories make up the printed copy.

The book was presented to President Jones personally by Ted B. Ferguson of Dallas, representative for Mr. Carpenter.

Gesture to Romance Helps College Concerts

CLINTON, N. Y. (U.P.)—In recent years the attendance at concerts sponsored by the Hamilton College Musical Arts Society has been declining. The reason given by some of the students for not attending was that it is hard to get "dates" to come and hear classical music recitals.

Musical department officials seem to have solved the problem, whereby the cost of dating was halved and the incentive to attend classical concerts was bolstered. Last year concert tickets only admitted the students. This year, however, the undergraduates may bring their girlfriends to the concerts at no extra cost.

"The plan is working out admirably," said Prof. Berrian R. Shute, head of the department.

Stray Currents to Be Article Subject

AUSTIN.—To cover an engineering field in which only two texts are available, Dr. R. A. Galbraith, electrical engineering professor at The University of Texas, this summer will begin a "biography of an electrical hobby."

Dr. Galbraith's text, he said today, will be prepared on the highly technical field of "transients"—stray currents originating from outside influences, which build up and fade away in transmission much as the impact along railroad car couplings when a switch engine is at work.

The "transients" show up in the form of a buzz in radio loudspeakers when lights or electric shavers are switched on—or as power lines shorted out under the impact of a lightning bolt. A more thorough understanding of the rambling current leads engineers to avoid distorted radio reception and short-circuited power lines, Dr. Galbraith stated.

This text will be at least a year in preparation, he believed, for although "transients" fall into two classes, single and periodic, they number several hundred types.

A-M Engineering Grads Given Jobs

COLLEGE STATION, (A.P.)—It apparently pays to study civil engineering if the graduating class in that subject at Texas A&M College is an indication.

Of the 26 students who received the bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering June 2, all but five accepted employment with the Texas state highway department, Gibb Gilchrist, dean of the school of engineering at the college announces.

Of the five not employed by the highway department, one is returning to his home in Puerto Rico where he will work in his profession; another is going to work for the Kellogg Foundation at Battlecreek, Mich., and another has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular army and will be stationed at Kelly Field, Texas.

One will be connected with the Magnolia Petroleum Co., in Dallas, and the fifth has accepted work with the Soils Laboratory, United States Experiment Station, at Vicksburg, Miss.

Even with all men from this year's class placed, there was still room for more civil engineers than could be supplied by the college, Dean Gilchrist announced. "A similar condition existed last year," he added.

Britain Rates Safest Concrete Bomb Shelter

RUGBY, Eng. (U.P.)—Described by the Home Office as being the best yet built, a new "deep" air raid precautions shelter has been completed at Rugby concrete works.

The shelter has telephones and electric light, and can accommodate 50 people.

It has walls 15 inches thick and the two roofs is packed with sandbags and Home Office experts say that the shelter is safe even from direct hits.

Small Prisons Urged Abate Crime Problem

IOWA CITY, Ia. (U.P.)—Prof. Fred E. Hayes, University of Iowa criminologist, believes small prisons, including cottage-home institutions for women hold at least partial solution of this country's crime problem.

"The remedy for present ills is not the building of bigger, better and more expensive prisons," Hayes says in his new book, "The American Prison System," "but our policy should be that of emptying the prisons."

He advocates prisons which will provide rough outdoor life for men, homelike surroundings for women and colonies for incorrigibles. The prison also should emphasize training for careers and not merely manual labor, the criminologist believes.

Prof. Hayes went to the source for his information in collecting data for his new book by spending many summer vacations in prison. "The book is for use by sociology students in universities and colleges."

A new convertible coupe, with power-operated top that raises or lowers itself at the twist of a lever on the instrument board, is now being placed on the market.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



INDEPENDENT TESTS SHOW

NEW TIRE GIVES QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS!

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD.... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Goodrich Products

Serve Your Every Need

LOWE'S

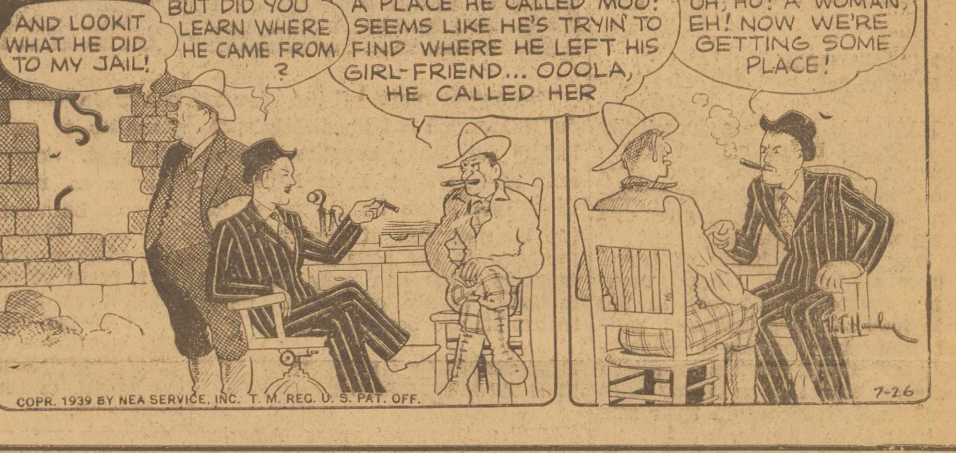
Service Station

223 West Wall—Phone 700

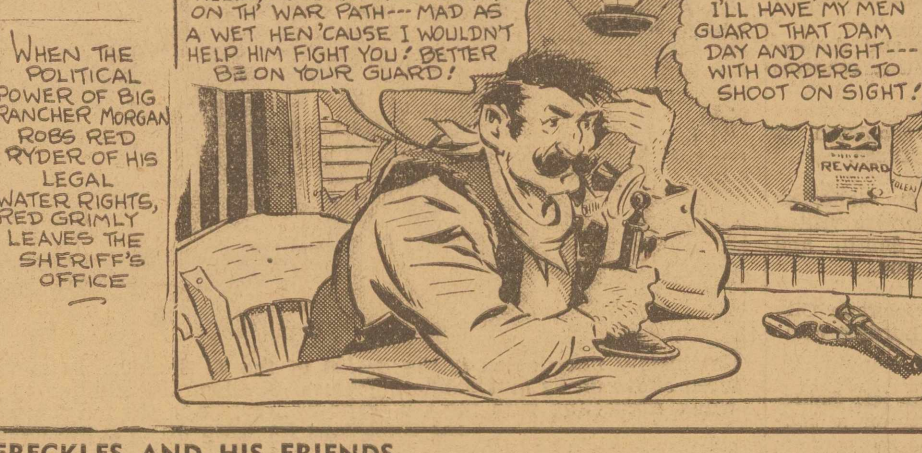
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY



THE FALLING STAR



CLIPPING ON COTTON BOWL SENT TECH HEAD

LUBBOCK—President Clifford B. Jones has been presented with a 26-pound scrapbook containing "Cotton Bowl" clippings from Texas magazines and newspapers. John W. Carpenter of Dallas sent the gift for Texas Technological college.

Gesture to Romance Helps College Concerts

CLINTON, N. Y. (U.P.)—In recent years the attendance at concerts sponsored by the Hamilton College Musical Arts Society has been declining. The reason given by some of the students for not attending was that it is hard to get "dates" to come and hear classical music recitals.

Small Prisons Urged Abate Crime Problem

IOWA CITY, Ia. (U.P.)—Prof. Fred E. Hayes, University of Iowa criminologist, believes small prisons, including cottage-home institutions for women hold at least partial solution of this country's crime problem.

Britain Rates Safest Concrete Bomb Shelter

RUGBY, Eng. (U.P.)—Described by the Home Office as being the best yet built, a new "deep" air raid precautions shelter has been completed at Rugby concrete works.

Red Ryder

HELLO, MORGAN! RED RYDER'S ON THE WAR PATH—MAD AS A WET HEN 'CAUSE I WOULDN'T HELP HIM FIGHT YOU BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD!

Freckles and His Friends

HOW MUCH HAVE WE GOT BETWEEN US? THE MAN SAYS WE'VE BLOWN A GASKET, AND TWO VALVES ARE STUCK.

Our Boarding House

EGAD, PERCY! THERE'S BAXTER BEGINNING HIS TWILIGHT BOTANICAL OPERATIONS! AS SOON AS THE DUSK SETTLES SOMEWHAT WE'LL GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO SET HIS EARS AFLAME—HAR-RUMPH! FOR ONCE WE CAN BLAST OUR NOXIOUS NEIGHBOR AND BE SURE OF HAVING THE LAST WORD!

Major Hoople, Out Our Way

I'LL CONCEAL MYSELF AND PLACE PERCY ON THE FENCE—HAK! HAK! WAIT UNTIL BAXTER HEARS THE CHOICE MORSEL OF GOSSIP I HAVE PREPARED FOR PERCY TO CONVEY TO HIM—THERE! BAXTER HAS DISCOVERED A WEED AND IS ABOUT TO EXTRACT IT—THIS IS OUR CHANCE!

COMPLETE TYPEWRITER SERVICE

AND SUPPLIES

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

L. H. TIFFIN

MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE

209 North Colorado—Phone 166

TAXI 15c

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c

CITY CABS Inc.

PHONE 80

OR 500

AS YOU PLAY, THOUSANDS TOIL IN NATION'S 5 BILLION DOLLAR "VACATION INDUSTRY"

BY PAUL ROSS,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. — If you walked up to Joe Doaks & family as they sat in their jalopy in some tourist camp and told them that they were part of an industry which —

1. Does an estimated \$5,000,000,000 (five billion dollars) worth of business a year or more;
2. Has approximately 40,000,000 customers;
3. Probably shows more volume than any other industry except steel or automobiles;
4. Creates thousands upon thousands of jobs and livelihoods;
5. Is the most "democratic" of industries because no big, single units dominate it;
6. Has never been properly studied, analyzed or charted by anyone, including those in it;

—well, Joe Doaks & family might say you were daffy with the heat and ought to take a vacation, as they were doing.

BIG FACTOR IN BUSINESS.

YET that is the situation with the travel and vacation industry. Joe Doaks, by the millions, thinks of it as two-weeks-off-with-pay, hot dogs, five gallons of gas, seeing Valley Forge, swimming in the lake and getting a painful sunburn.

In reality it is a gigantic economic force which, like other American phenomena, "just grew" without direction or guidance, and which might be used as a powerful factor for recovery.

American travel is not confined to ocean voyages. These constitute only a minor part of the industry. Approximately 85 per cent of all American travel is done in automobiles and is confined to areas which can be visited in automobiles.

The American Automobile Association has estimated that motoring Americans spent \$4,500,000,000 in 1937, at an average daily expenditure of \$7 per person.

THOUSAND GAIN, LIVELIHOODS.

WHAT this means economically was indicated by an official of the American Express Co., who estimated that every time a vacationist spends \$5 he indirectly gives one day's work to one person.

A New York publisher of travel magazines believes that vacationists create 250,000 jobs in the single field of travel agencies, railroad and ship passenger departments and tourist services. Southern California travel experts say that 150,000 in that area gain their sole livelihood from tourists.

Tourism is the only industry of Bermuda, the biggest industry of New England and Canada.

It provides Florida with more money than the citrus crop, brought (in 1937) nearly 9 times the native population to New Mexico, left (in 1937) over \$300,000,000 in New York state.

Federal authorities have estimated that tourists alone consumed approximately 25 per cent of the aluminum, iron and steel, copper, petroleum, zinc, lumber, plate glass, tin, rubber, leather, lead, nickel, cotton, mohair, labor and insurance which the automobile manufacturing industry used up in 1935.



The major part of the tourist dollar received is immediately spent locally for labor, supplies, taxes, rent and services. It is impossible to calculate the total good which the blood-stream of tourist money performs in the body of American economy. One can only say that millions, many of whom never realize it, are benefited.

GOVERNMENT GUIDING THE TRAVEL TRADE.

YET until recent years America did virtually nothing to encourage and expand this great industry. While European nations set up government bodies to draw in American travelers, a few American states promoted themselves and their attractions, travel firms as individuals pushed the business. Today, all that is changed. The Federal government recently set up a United States Travel Bureau with offices in New York, Washington and San Francisco, to encourage and guide the travel industry. Thirty American states now provide money and bureaus to push travel in their areas.

With two Fairs going simultane-

ously in the United States, 1939 promises to be the biggest travel year yet. Some travel authorities believe as much as \$1,000,000,000 in new business may accrue. The railroads, which reduced rates for the purpose, are looking forward to a 12 to 20 per cent increase in business. The ship lines expect about 15 per cent more in volume. The bus interests await an eight to fifteen per cent jump upwards. Air travel, of course, is constantly increasing.

Personals

Mrs. W. P. Knight and daughter, Belva Jo, are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Miss Doris LaRue Stapleton is visiting in Hamilton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gallagher and family of Breckenridge visited her sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith, and family over the week-end.

Buck Shepherd of Colorado City was a guest of L. J. Burdine Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hewitt left Saturday night for Houston on a two-weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gilmore plan to leave this week, probably about Thursday, for a two-months stay in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn of Lamesa were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reising. The Lamesa couple, here to meet their daughter, Juanita who had been visiting in Wink, brought with them William Russell Reising of Lamesa to visit his grandparents here, and took back with them Dorothy Ann Reising, who had been visiting the elder Reising.

W. Lloyd Haseltine, geologist with the Magnolia Petroleum company, has been transferred to Kansas.

Football Player Class President

ABILENE, Texas. (P) — Kirk McKinnon of Lamesa, varsity quarterback of the H-SU Cowboy grid eleven, was elected president of next year's senior class at Hardin-Simmons University when the classes of 1940, 1941 and 1942 completed their spring organization elections recently.

Named to the presidency of next year's junior and sophomore classes were members of the celebrated H-SU Cowboy band. Ralph Bear of Marlin was elected president of the fall juniors and R. O. Brooks Jr., of Midland was named to head the sophomores to be.

Other officers named by the seniors were Wayne Evans of Hereford, president of the class of '40 as sophomores, vice president, and Madrine Hammond, Colorado City, Coed secretary.

Cornell Taylor of Tuscola, H-SU quartet member, was named sophomore vice president, with Betty Sue Pitts of Coahoma, secretary, and Anita Jo Simmons, Freshman favorite of Haskell, as treasurer.

Harper Van Ness of Mexico, Mo., was elected vice president of the class of '41, with Mildred King of Abilene, secretary.

Former Publisher, State Official Is Victim of Attack

AUSTIN, June 26. (P) — Will H. Mayes, 78, former lieutenant governor and dean of the University of Texas journalism school, died at his home here today, the victim of a recent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held in Brownwood Wednesday.

Mayes served as lieutenant governor from 1912 to 1914 during Governor Colquitt's second term. He formerly published the Brownwood Bulletin.

His widow, three sons and three daughters survive.

Four Landings Today at Airport

Four landings at the airport today, following none yesterday were balanced by ten arrivals Saturday to hold up the week-end average for Sloan Field.

Lieut. Hitchcock led a flight of three SLP's landing shortly after noon today. The ships came from Hensley Field, Dallas, and went to El Paso.

An SLP, flown by Lieut. Henry, came from Fort Worth and went to Dallas.

Saturday's landings included: Three BGI's, led by Lieut. W. K. Pottinger, from El Paso to Hensley Field; three BGI's, led by Capt. McQuade from El Paso to Hensley Field; a BT-9, flown by Lieut. Ingram, from El Paso to Randolph Field, San Antonio; an SOC-3, under Commander A. Crinkley, which came from Barksdale Field and went to El Paso; a TBD-1, flown by Lieut. S. A. Johnson, en route from Hensley Field to El Paso; a C-33 commanded by Lieut. T. S. Davis, who came direct from March Field, Cal., and went to San Antonio.

Tells Men's Class Of World's Fair

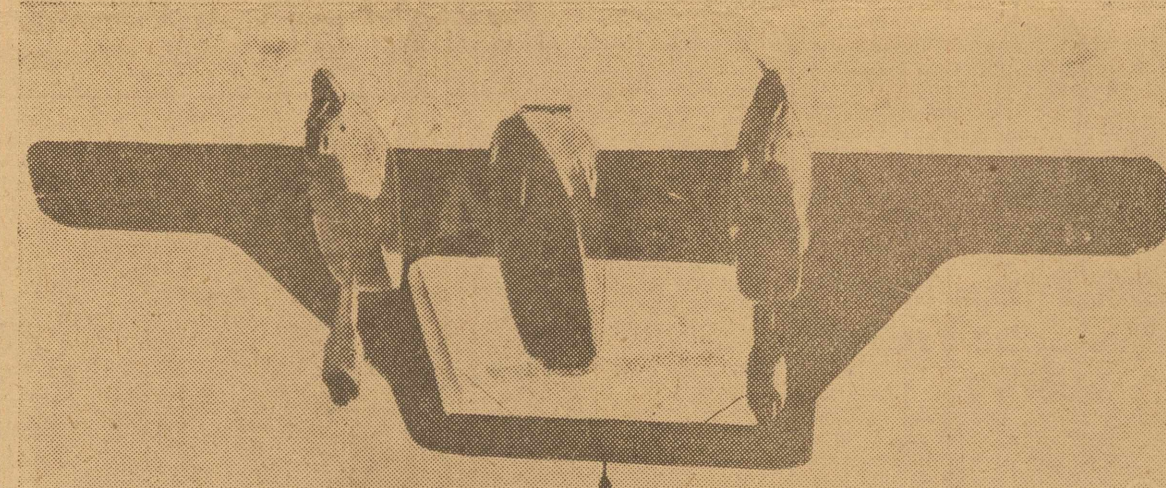
Mayor M. C. Ulmer talked on the New York World's Fair and places in the East, from which he returned recently, at the meeting of the Men's class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Lavada and Avlena Crudup played a special string duet, "Zacatecas" by Codina, accompanied by Miss Lydia G. Watson.

Twenty-five were present for the class.

Flowers, fruit and vegetables for the king's table usually are supplied from the royal British estates, wherever the court may be at the time.

New British Plane Is All Wings



Completely unorthodox is the design of the St. Francis, Britain's new Willoughby Delta plane, pictured above on its first public flight near London. In addition to the normal wing area, it has side wings connecting with the tail. The St. Francis is the forerunner of a 21-ton model capable of carrying three tons for 6,000 miles at 240 miles per hour.

DO YOU KNOW—?



Answers to Art Krenz 'Do You Know—?' Cartoon

1. Gallant Fox won the most money in one year, winning \$308,275 in 1930 as a 3-year-old.
2. Ross Somerville of Canada was the last golfer to take the National Amateur cup out of the country, beating Johnny Goodman at Baltimore in 1932.
3. George Gardner knocked out Jack Root in 1903 at Fort Erie, Ont., to become the first champion in the light heavyweight class, last of the divisions to be formed.

Japanese Blockade Hits International Port



With dramatic suddenness the International Settlement on Kulangsu Island, seen above lying across the water from Amoy, China, became the second target of Japan's blockade of foreign concessions, begun at Tientsin in her dispute with Great Britain. Japanese warships picketed craft bearing supplies, threatening foreign residents with an acute food shortage.

Mace Bearer Also Tailor, Fireman, Too

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick. (P) — Sergeant-at-arms Karl A. Walker, the colorfully uniformed figure who carries the ponderous silver and gold mace in the New Brunswick legislature, has a background believed to be unique among such officials in the assembly houses of the Canadian provinces.

For one thing, Walker made his own uniform. In business life he is a tailor, so the natural course for him after he was named sergeant-at-arms in 1931 was to measure himself and cut and fashion the regalia. So he is perhaps the best dressed of all sergeants-at-arms.

For another thing, Walker is chief of the Fredericton city fire department. This fact, according to reliable sources, once caused the many-sided tailor to wear his official uniform with two pairs of

trousers at the one time. He was delayed at a serious fire on this occasion and had to "hurry like blazes" to get to the legislature. He did not take time to change his trousers—he just pulled the official pair over his firemen's pants—and thus when the speaker entered the chamber the sergeant-at-arms was on hand to accompany him, and everything turned out fine.

PATIENTS ADMITTED.

Miss Doris Fox was admitted to a Midland hospital today for treatment. She is an employee of S. M. Murrell Claim Service.

Also admitted for medical attention was J. J. Corbett, employee of the Schlumberger Oil Well Surveying Corporation.

Lumbering Operations For Galveston County

GALVESTON (P) — First lumbering operations in Galveston county's history got underway recently on the 100-acre cedar break on the Taquard property at Hitchcock on the mainland when 16 woodsmen began felling 50 year old cedar trees.

A portable sawmill is to be moved on the land and the logs will be cut into rough lumber. It is estimated the trees will produce between 150,000 and 200,000 board feet of lumber. Galveston county, coastal prairie land, has little timber of any kind.

The cedars were planted by the late Jacques Taquard, pioneer Hitchcock settler in the 1890's as a windbreak for pecan and other trees. The cedar break is all that is left of the original 30,000 acre holdings of the Taquards. The timber was sold by Jacques Taquard of Hitchcock, grandson of the original settler.

ON THREE-WEEKS TRIP.

J. R. Smith and Witzell Whitnire left this week-end on a three-weeks motor trip. They will go first to Denver, Colo., for a few days, then on to St. Louis, where they will again make a few days' stop, and return by way of Oklahoma City.

Pipe coverings for high temperatures and refrigeration lines have been developed from fibre glass, this type of insulation cuts a motor's size one third, permitting 100 per cent overloading of electromagnetic devices and operation at far higher temperatures.

New Orleans Drivers Warned Against Noise

NEW ORLEANS (P) — One city motorist said to another: "Don't blow your horn. There's a city audience against it."

What he referred to was the re-issuance by Superintendent of Police George Reyer of a citywide ordinance against drivers who apply more pressure to their horns than to their brakes.

The business bustle is considered enough noise without cres-

condes from habitual horn-blowers. The law laid its heavy hand on seven violators the first day. The superintendent said: "It seems that motorists are using their horns when they cross an intersection instead of using their brakes and their better judgment."

AIR-CONDITIONED
YUCCA
TODAY & TUESDAY

ALL TARZAN'S (LORD OF THE APES)
TARZAN
LORDS & SON
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
JOHN SHEFFIELD
O'SULLIVAN
IAN HUNTER
HARRY STEPHENSON
PLUS!
"Ferdinand the Bull"
News

RITZ
TODAY & TUES.

He turns his guns on the lawless West to blast a trail of red hot adventure thru the bad lands!

A MIGHTY TRIBUTE TO THE MEN WHO BUILT AMERICA!
James CAGNEY
"THE OKLAHOMA KID"
PLUS!
Humphrey Bogart
Rosemary Lane
Cartoon
Sport
News

NOW-I HAVE TIME TO DO EVERYTHING AND GO PLACES TOO

NO MORE WASH DAYS FOR ME!

It's a wise thing to enjoy your summer, keep young, and have fun with the crowd—while we do your laundry for you. Remember our phone number . . .

90

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

PAINT NOW! PAY LATER!

You don't need ready cash to repaint or repaper your home.

- Payments as Low as \$5.75 Per Month
- No Down Payment
- No Mortgage Required
- No Co-Signers
- Three Years to Pay
- No Carrying Charge
- Interest Rate 5% Discount

Both Labor and Material Included
Employ a Reliable Painter

THORP PAINT STORE
103 South Main—Phone 282—Midland