MEXICO OILS ROUGH WATERS

Tijuana, Hard Hit When Gambling Closed, Is Promised Relief

TIJUANA, Mex., May 23. (AP)—Promise of huge public works by the Mexican federal government quieted agitation Saturday in this border town, hard hit by unemployment since gambling was banned last year.

Answering the demands of labor leaders for the reopening of the gay Agua Caliente resort and the resignation of Governor Gabriel Gavira of Lower California, General Francisco Mujica, secretary of communications and public works, told a mass meeting of 2,000 persons:

"As soon as the money is available a new highway from Ensenada to the Gulf of California will be constructed and the railroad from Mexicali to the southern tip of the peninsula will be completed.

"Your present conditions should be only temporary as the government is developing a plan to open mines throughout Lower California. It also has under consideration a plan for huge agricultural developments for you."

Workers who were given free food and ordered to turn in their arms when virtual martial law was enforced in Tijuana recently heard three leaders accuse Governor Gavira of " a lack of understanding of the needs of the people."

Marine News

PORT OF BROWNSVILLE

Scheduled to Arrive

May 25

Texas Trader; line, Newtex; origin, New York; via Houston; destination, New York; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

May 26

Commercial Pioneer, line, Mooremack; origin, Baltimore; via New Orleans; destination, Baltimore; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

May 31

Commercial Guide; line, Mooremack; origin, Baltimore; via New Orleans; destination, Baltimore; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 1

Texas Ranger; line, NewTex; origin, New York; via Houston; destination, New York; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 7

Commercial Guide; line, Mooremack; origin, Baltimore; via New Orleans; destination, Baltimore; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 8

Texas Banker; line, NewTex; origin, New York; via Houston; destination, New York; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 14

Commercial Quaker; line, Mooremack; origin, Baltimore; via New Orleans; destination, Baltimore; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 15

Texas Trader; line, NewTex; origin, New York; via Houston; destination New York; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 21

Commercial Pioneer; line, Mooremack; origin, Baltimore; vio New Orleans; destination, Baltimore; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 22

Texas Ranger; line, NewTex origin, New York; via Houston; destination, New York; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June

Commercial Alabaman; line Mooremack; origin, Baltimore; via New Orleans; destination, Baltimore; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 29

Texas Banker; line NewTex; origin, New York; vio Houston; destination, New York; agents, Philen Miller and company.

PORT ISABEL

Scheduled to Arrive

May 24

E. J. Nicklos: line, Continental; destination, New York via Corpus Christi; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

June 16

E. J. Nicklos; line, Continental; origin, New York; destination New York; agents, Philen, Miller and company.

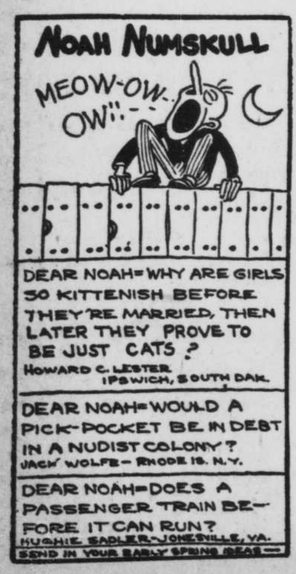
Seniors Have Day

(Special to The Herald)

EDINBURG, May 23.—Senior frolic day was observed by seventy-six graduates of the high school here Saturday.

Treasure hunt throughout the downtown section, reception at the community house, guests of the Aztec theater in the afternoon, dinner, and a dance at the gym at night, featured the program.

The Garden club, chamber of commerce, Edinburg Review, Community club, Missionary circles of the Methodist church and the Sacred Heart Altar society, made possible the event.



Press of Valley and State Are Lavish in Praise of Port Here

Houston, Speaking From Experience, Predicts New Period Of Rapid Development For Lower Delta Country

The press of the Valley and of Texas welcomed the Port of Brownsville as the nation's newest deep water harbor with many kind words and prophesies for the future.

Herewith are reprinted just a few of the many newspaper comments that have appeared during and following the three-day celebration of last week.

GOOD COMETH FROM EVIL, SAYS EL PASO PAPER

How ultimate joy may come out of sorrow, and benefit out of misfortune is illustrated just now by Brownsville, Texas.

This is brought to attention by an eighty-eight page special edition of The Brownsville Herald, entitled "The International Seaport and Airport Number."

Brownsville, far southeast at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and principal town in the lush "winter garden" area, has developed into an important aviation center. It is field headquarters of the big Pan American Air Lines for Caribbean, Mexican, Central and South American flights, and for the Braniff lines as well. Air liners constantly are coming and going, and scores of passengers daily pass through the Brownsville airports. Tons of mail and express packages are cleared through customs there. After all, this has been a gradual development, is not exactly new.

The really new and great event is the completion of Brownsville's deep-water ship channel, turning basin and port facilities, all of which connect the town with the Gulf of Mexico and make Brownsville a seaport. This is the accomplishment which now is being celebrated joyfully in the Lower Rio Grande region, and is the prime incentive for The Brownsville Herald's special edition—a most creditable publication, by the way.

It is in connection with the seaport that happiness has come from disappointment, and benefit from ill circumstance.

The project was launched some years ago. A special district was created and bonds were voted in the sum of $3,000,000 for the dredging of the ship channel, the constructing of the turning basin, and erection of wharves, pier buildings, and administration building.

Then came the grief. The depression settled down over the nation, the Brownsville bonds could not be marketed, and through that long and dismal era of bank failures and business collapses, and the coming of a nation-wide dole, it appeared that the Brownsville port project was a flop.

After a relatively short period of utter darkness, came the dawn. Somebody hatched the idea of borrowing from the RFC, pledging Brownsville bonds as security. Then came PWA, with its authorization to make loans with a portion of the funds an out-right grant to the community. Likewise, as another incident of the depression, construction costs had dropped heavily from the pre-depression level.

With John Nance Garner doing the heavy spade work in Washington, and Senators Connally and Sheppard loyally cooperating, the necessary money was obtained.

Now that the project is completed, everything built and all ready for the ocean voyaging ships to come to Brownsville, a survey of the project shows that, because of cheaper costs and the PWA grant, Brownsville has got a $3,000,000 improvement for $1,750,000. And that's where gain comes out of temporary loss.

Brownsville and the Lower Rio Grande Valley are to be congratulated on having brought the sea to their front door, a truly splendid achievement; and congratulated also on their inability to sell their bonds when they tried so hard to do so.—The El Paso Times.

A NEW ERA OF DEVELOPMENT FORECAST

All Texas joins with the Valley towns and Brownsville in particular in the formal opening of Port Brownsville.

We are accustomed to great accomplishments in the Valley district. Most Texans can remember how a semi-desert there, sparsely populated, largely by Mexicans of the peasant type, was turned into the most fertile and one of the most beautiful garden spots of the nation.

They know how vast flood control and irrigation works have been constructed; how paved highways have checker-boarded the area; how modern towns have sprung up.

The story of how the Valley and Brownsville have struggled so long, and with so many setbacks, for a port, is not so well known, but now that success is recorded, the vision and energy of the Valley residents in laboring through the years for realization of their gateway-to-the-sea is all the more appreciated.

The new port brings the sea seventeen miles inland. Great jetties have been constructed. A turning basin of ample size is provided. Rail facilities, docks and warehouses are available.

Wide areas of lowlands have been made useable for industrial purposes.

The port not only will serve the Valley counties, but is expected to draw traffic from the mineral and industrial regions of northern Mexico. It is but 800 miles from Chihuahua, 285 miles from Saltillo, 225 miles from Monterrey, and just across the Rio Grande from Matamoros.

As peace and progress come to Mexico, as the natural resources of the country are developed, a large movement of products through Port Brownsville is expected.

Brownsville already has excellent rail service, and is the center for air transportation to Central and South America, making the city, or its residents believe, a natural focal point for intra-American travel and commerce.

Completion of the deep water port doubtless ushers in a new era of development and progress for the entire Valley area, and for Brownsville in particular.

The complete story is told, incidentally in a special edition of The Brownsville Herald, in a manner as thorough, impressive and technically excellent as could be done by any metropolitan journal of the land. The edition is a real triumph for the Valley journalists.

Houston, which has had considerable experience of her own in developing a port and in promoting industrial and metropolitan progress, extends Brownsville and the Valley her sincerest congratulations and best wishes—Houston Chronicle.

PORT WILL MEAN MUCH TO VALLEY

The Brownsville port celebration last week will go down in the history of the Valley as one of the outstanding celebrations in this section. The port and celebration officials deserve the highest praise for their work.

First of all the Brownsville port is a real credit to any city. The large turning basin, the modern docks and wharfs, and the latest port equipment will make it inviting for ships to come in. The deep water port will mean much to the Valley.

The two outstanding features of the port celebration were the parade and the pageant. Those of us who have had experience in staging celebrations can see more than the floats as they majestically pass in review and more than the dances and songs as they are presented to a pageant audience. There were many sleepless nights and hours of worry and confusion behind the parade and the pageant.

Beginning the celebration was the parade and in the parade were many very beautiful floats. The pageant in the evening was an outstanding success. Mission doffs her hat to Brownsville and to those who had part in staging the celebration. It was an event worthy of all the praise and glory that could be bestowed.—Mission Enterprise.

PORT CELEBRATION BIGGEST VALLEY EVENT

Probably no event that has ever taken place in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has assembled such a large crowd of people as the Brownsville Port Opening held the last three days of last week. It is estimated that over 70,000 were congregated at the port in three days celebration. They came from every section in South Texas and northern Mexico.

Saturday was the main day, but the celebration was continued over Sunday, the fourth day, to give everybody a chance to see the attractions.

The big parade started off Saturday's program in the forenoon, and to say it was a magnificient spectacle is putting it mild.

After the parade there was something of interest transpiring throughout the day, winding up with the gorgeous "Saga of Transportation" held at Tucker Field. This spectacular pageant was participated in by over 2000 people, all of whom had been trained to the steenth degree.

Among the pleasant entertainments was the luncheon given the Valley Press Club on board Dr. Brnkley's palatial yacht, which among the other vessels was in the turning basin for the celebration.

The Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, The Brownsville Herald and all other organizations which were responsible for this wonderful celebration are to be highly complimented on their untiring efforts to make the show the success it was.—Donna News-Advocate.

UP TO VALLEY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE

... ...

It seems but a few short years since the talk of a Port of Brownsville was but a dream—a dream envisaged so far into the future that it was passed on as so much propaganda. It was not merely a dream and visualization on the part of the early pioneers of Brownsville, but they possessed the initiative and foresightedness to act. The realization of the Port of Brownsville has not altogether been accomplished by walking the rose path and naturally has been marked with obstacles that must be surmounted in any undertaking of this magnitude. But the men behind the move patiently, painstakingly and unselfishly plodded on and on with the task until today there appears on the map, one of the world's ports, where the big ships come in with their cargoes for distribution in this Valley section of the country.

Now that the port is here with its facilities to handle incoming and outgoing cargo, it is largely up to the citizenry of the Valley to make the most of this outstanding opportunity at our door. Water rate transportation is synonymous with lower rates, and with reduced rates we have a stepping stone to greater activities of which a multitude could be enumerated.

And last but not least, the way Brownsville and the Valley put over the gala event in celebrating the opening of the port, deserves the highest commendation. The most excellent program, including the mammoth parade, addresses of high ranking officials, the pageant, "Saga of Transportation," and to the handling of traffic, there was not a slip of any nature.

Congratulations to Brownsville and to every one who had a part in bringing the sea to the Valley.

The Brownsville Herald played a big part in announcing to the world the opening of the Port of Brownsville by issuing an eighty-two page edition dealing with the project from its inception to its successful completion. The edition was a masterpiece and reflected an enormous amount of work on the part of The Herald editorial and advertising staffs.—San Juan Sentinel.

THE VALLEY IS REACHING ITS STRIDE

Of especial significance to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and all of South Texas is the dedication and opening of the Port of Brownsville this week-end.

The three-day celebration formulated by Brownsville to commemorate the opening of the deep-water port will surpass any similar event in the history of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Ships from the United States Navy, high officials in the state and nation, and thousands of Valleyites and South Texans will be on hand to open officially the ocean-lanes from Brownsville to the tide water ports of the world.

That the opening of the two deep water ports for the Valley within the space of a year will be the beginning of a new era of progress and development for the Valley is generally accepted. The economic depression, a tropical storm, and a freeze conspired to cause a slackening of pace for the Valley temporarily. The Valley and the nation are gradually pulling themselves out of the depression, this section has erased all evidence of the storm and the citrus trees of the Valley have surpassed all expectations in their rapid recovery from the freeze.

The citrus production for next season will be more than twice that of any previous year. The citrus by-products and vegetable canning industry is growing into a lusty youngster and gives evidence of becoming one of the most substantial industries in the state. With the stimulus of cheaper transportation brought in with deep water more brushlands will be cleared for the planting of citrus and for the raising of greater acreages of vegetables.

The Valley is slowly but surely reaching her stride again after being momentarily cramped, and to deep water transportation can be attributed most of the reason for this recovery. —Mission Times.

REAL INSPIRATION SAYS McALLEN EDITOR

Although the magic finger of Progress has traced an indelible line under the name of Brownsville this week, etching it there for the opening of that city's fine new seaport, the real inspiration comes when one stands at the edge of the port's big turning basin, watches giant ships riding easily at anchor and then reflects back through the years to mentally picture the start of the work which produced the harbor.

It is the same type of work which has developed not only Brownsville with its fine port, its mighty air field, its international port of entry and other attributes, but the entire Valley of the Rio Grande as well.

From Rio Grande City to Brownsville, film in your mind's eye the Valley of today. Then think back 100 years, 20 years, 50 years. The panorama of advancing commercial, social, industrial and well-rounded economic achievements is well depicted.

The opening of the Brownsville harbor is not the only event that has arisen in the Valley in recent years to bring this real inspiration. Scores of other occurrences have taken place bearing relative importance. The Brownsville event this week is but an actuality on which may be based a reflective backsweep of Valley history, Valley effort, Valley progress, Valley ambition.

Many who have lived along the border for two decades still fail to grasp the inspiration that blossoms in every 24-hour turn of the clock in this section.

How numerous have been this country's setbacks? With possibly two or three exceptions, it can be said the Valley has had no such reverses for the last quarter of a century.

You call the hurricane of 1933 a serious stab at Valley progress?

How long did it take the Valley to build back? How few were the months that passed before almost every vestige of the mishap had disappeared? How often do you hear it mentioned now?

See the point?

The Lower Rio Grande Valley exists within its inspiration for all tomorrows. That inspiration is best reflected when a setback does take place. It is then that ambition and the will to carve the world's greatest garden region in this spot take full flower. It exhibits itself readily. It becomes a practical reality when recovery from catastrophe forms in physical effort.

Another reality it assumes is the enterprise such as that which prompted construction of the Brownsville port.

There is a real inspiration in this Valley for those who want it. —McAllen Monitor.

ONE OF NATION'S BEST EQUIPPED PORTS

Well, the past week has seen the Valley celebrate another step forward in development of transportation, another dream come true, when the new port at Brownsville was opened and huge vessels sailed into the modern port over a section where only such a short time ago we all saw wild burros roam, and birds build their nests and rear their young, unmolested. The Gulf was brought to Brownsville and the Valley through a seventeen-mile channel, and another port was added to Texas, and the second to which the Valley has close access.

When the port at Houston was opened in 1915 it did wonders for that city, and it is not too wild a dream to say the Brownsville port will do much more for Brownsville, as the Rio Grande Valley is the most productive section of Texas, and right here they can produce enough farm produce and oil to keep their ports busy.

Some 40,000 or 50,000 people were on hand at the dedication, and Mexico joined with the Valley in the celebration and had present over thirty representatives from the various states along the border; the commercial interests and organizations and the federal government itself, all of whom expressed their belief that the port was the biggest and finest thing done in all the movement for development.

And so the Valley's largest city is now one of the nation's best equipped ports, because it was pointed out that nothing had been left undone to make it so, and the splendid site for a port made this easy. Hail Brownsville! Hail the Rio Grande Valley—the place of natural resources and man-development. —Alamo News.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: A checkbook folder with money in it, in town Saturday. Return to F. L. Harris. Route 1, Brownsville. Reward.

GERMAN'S HEAD CHOPPED OFF

Watch Repairer Confesses Killing 12, Charged With Others

SCHWERIN, Germany, May 23. (AP)—An old hobo watch repairer, hailed by children in southern Germany as "Uncle Tick Tock," paid with his life on the chopping block Saturday for the murder of twelve boys.

The wandering jeweler, named in court records as Adolf Seefeld, 65, confessed the killing before his decapitation and showed how he administered poison to the children.

In addition to the crimes for which he received twelve sentences of death and an order for emasculation, Seefeld admitted he killed "numerous others."

"Uncle Tick Tock," convicted after trial at Scherwin last February, left the bodies of his victims in the woods. Expert toxicologists who examined the bodies were unable to say whether Seefeld had poisoned or strangled the boys.

Before pronouncing the death sentences, the presiding judge declared he was convinced the itinerant watch repairer had murdered at least thirty children and caused the moral degeneration of at least 100 more.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

Sallie Lee Box, Olmito Miriam Bray, Olmito; Inez Brulay; Phyllis Lorraine Burst; Agnes Campeau; Joe Celaya, Jr.; Lillian Champion; Crawford Joseph Cofer; Clarence Homer Colgin, Jr.; Rita Conde; Dorothy Jean Crowe; Consuela Delauney; Hazel Ross Deputy; Ellen Louise Dittmann; George Emmet Dodd, Jr.; Edward L. Dunkelberg; Douglas Charles Earley; Elliot Baird Elfrink; Alfredo Julian Espinosa; William Enns; Julian Escobedo; Eldo Allen Ewing; Daniel V. Farias; Louis Fernandez; Alice Ellen Fitch; Dale Fisher, L. Jardin District; Cleon Foushee, Los Indios; Edward Fry, Jr., Olmito.

Raul Garcia; Ralph Garcia; Anna Maria Gonzales; Ted A. Griset; Alberto Barrera Guerra; Edward Guerra; Conrado Gutierrez; Maria Rita Guzman; Evelynann Hamilton; Sarah Frances Hadden; Lucille Hahn; Luis G. Henggeler; Josephine Henggeler; Stanton Hinkley; Edward Charles Howard; William W. Huitt, Olmito; Kathryn Yvette Isom; Charles I. Jackson, Jr.; Mary Thelma Johanson; Jerry Mildred Kemmy; Madeline Krausse; Edmund Khouri; Enrique Cantu La-Pierre; James H. Lattimer, Olmito.

Charlotte Farrar Ledbetter; Herbert Edward Lindhe; Esteban Cardenas Lopez; Ninfa Angela Lopez; Margarita de Luna; William E. McDavitt, Jr., Charles Robert McIntire; Phillip Kitchings McNair; Anthony William Marques; Melida Mendiola; Wanice Montgomery; Georgine Monroe; Anna Monsivais; Jack Moser; Florence Neale; Stephen Mitchell Parker, Olmito; Roberto Pena; Alberto Perez; Guadalupe Perez; Mozelle Pruden; Palmira Ramirez; Gilberto Ramirez; Maria Luisa Ramirez; Irene Alonso Reed; Martin G. Recio; Marjorie Robbins, Olmito; Joseph Bertram Robertson; Maxine Eloise Rockwell; Guillaldo Rodriguez; Dorothy Catherine Rotan; Berta Louise Schultz; Robert B. Smith; Murphy Smith; Ray Lee Sommers; Mildred E. Sommers; Arnetta Stewart; Joy Marcelle Strein; Womack Stroman, Olmito; Josephine Wells Taylor; Charles Francis Towns; Jerome Bowker Trimble; Anastacia Valdez; Marcela Osbelia Villarreal.

Nancy Lee Walker; James Walker; Susan Emalee Wells; J. Wells; Hazle Wood; Jeanine Wortman; Lydia Yturria; Gustavo Garza.

Junior college graduates are as follows:

Roy Berry, Brownsville; Valerie Benoist, Harlingen; William Lyle Brewster, Brownsville; Marv in Brown, Brownsville; Rosa del Castillo, Brownsville; Carolyn Cowgill, San Benito; John Cooper, Brownsville; George L. Crown, Harlingen; Hassie Browning Foster, Harlingen; James Landrum Goode, Brownsville; Helen Mae Goforth, Brownsville; John Raeder Huey, Brownsville; Frances Elizabeth Morris, Brownsville; Reynaldo Munoz, Brownsville; Sam Merrill, Brownsville; Dora Merrill, Brownsville; Charles Olmsted, Brownsville; Americo Paredes, Brownsville; La Rue Packer, Harlingen; Cynthia Pye, Harlingen; Hanna Pfenninger, Harlingen; Jean Phipps, Harlingen; Dick Reese, San Benito; Roberto Ramirez, Brownsville; Madeline Rudy, San Benito; Margaret Jean Voiers, La Feria; Evaline Yates, Brownsville; Sabas Klahn, Brownsville; Irvin Kibbe, Brownsville.

A double ceremony will feature the graduation program for the graduates of Villa Maria and St. Joseph's Academy, on Wednesday, May 27.

In the morning the graduates will assist at a Solemn High Mass in the Sacred Heart church celebrated by Rev. G. Carier, O. M. I., pastor, and sung by the students of the two schools. At mass there will be a general communion.

In the evening the following program will take place at 8 o'clock.

Processional march from St. Joseph's Academy to the Sacred Heart church; choir singing; Come, Holy Ghost; Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. C. R. Mullen; Ave Maria, solo; distribution of diplomas and scholarships; choir singing; benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; and recessional.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. R. Mullens of the Bishop's House, Corpus Christi.

The following from the Academy will receive high school diplomas: Robert M. Cisneros, Henry de la Garza, Baxter Holland, Francis Lozani, Thomas Maldonado, Trinidad Mares, and Armand Solis.

Diplomas for bookkeeping issued by the Southwestern Publishing Co., will be awarded to Lisandro Avila, Joe Tijerina, Robert M. Cisneros and John Thorpe, who have successfully completed their bookkeeping course.

Twenty-four Academy students will be awarded diplomas for completion of their seventh grade. They are: Fortino Aguilar, Joe Alonzo, Joe Alvarez, Edward Avila, William Cleary, Fred Deyo, Oscar Krummel, Tom Long, John Mason Fayette Worthington, Ferdinand Todd, Bob Murphy, Harry Marten, Robert Rowe, Pat Sada, Charles Sierra, Billy Vail, C. Vela Graciano Dieck, Augustine Montiel, John Torres, Martial Torres, James Borbolla and John Velasquez.

Music for the occasion will be in charge of the Sacred Heart choir, under the direction of Miss Annie Putegnat and Dan Colvin.

Villa Maria graduates are as follows: Elena Benavides, Sarah Louise Fernandez, Alicia Garcia Chapa, Magdalena Garcia Chapa, Albertina Garza, Argentina Garza, Maria del Socorro Garza, Carmen Guerra, Maria de Jesus Guerra, Bernice Bernstein Kowalski, Belia Solis Urbina and Maria de Jesus Solis.

Seventh Grade graduates of Villa Maria are as follows:

Berta M. Cisneros, Beatriz Gandara, Maria A. Martinez, Consuelo Gavito, Corrie Russell, Esperanza Castillo, Mary I. Manautou, Olga B. Laulom and Erin Mason.

American Bankers Once Fought Bulls in Mexico

Gentleman Cow Who Didn't Know Fight Supposed To Be Farce Made Things Lively For San Benito Man

Story and picture by Harry Foehner

SAN BENITO, May 23.—The management of the Villa de Santiago bullring near Monterrey, Mexico, promised their patrons that on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1929 they would see "the most sensational bullfight performance ever attempted in the history of bullfighting." They thought that they were spoofing the public because that is what they always put on their posters.

Just how sensational that bullfight turned out to be can best be told by Jess M. Dunagin of San Benito. He was a member of a group of American bankers on a sidetrip to Mexico who undertook to participate in an amateur day performance in the arena. The sensation occurred when a bull who had not been informed that it was all in fun was turned into the arena in the place of a properly instructed gentleman cow with boxing gloves on the tips of his horns. But that is getting somewhat ahead of the story.

Every year there is what is known as a "flying squadron" of prominent bankers who make the rounds of various bankers convention. It happened that in 1929 the flying squadron dipped down below the Rio Grande. The Mexican bankers acting as hosts thought they would



JESS M. DUNAGIN

show their American friends something different and unique in the way of entertainment by permitting them to take part in a mock bullfight.

Dunagin, now in the ladies ready-to-wear business in San Benito, still has a copy of the long, yellow poster in which the bankers were billed facetiously as "the only crew of American bullfighters in existence." They were provided with the proper attire and paraded grandly around the arena, entirely unaware that real excitement was in store for them. It seems that a queen had been elected and she sat in her royal box, as honored spectator at the fight. The Americans paraded to a position in front of her and bowed.

It was at this juncture that the American toreadores became painfully aware of the presence of a fierce Cadereyta bull in the same ring with them. They did not stop to reason how this slip in the program occurred. The bull, stung to the quick by darts, made a wild charge and an amateur movie made of the event shows that the Americans made an equally wild dash for all available exits.

Dunagin was among the last to bring up in front of the queen to do his stunt of bowing and scraping, and so when he started for the alleys he found them chock full of American toreadores. There was but one thing to do and that was to leap the high retaining wall. Dunagin is still proud of that leap. "I couldn't get over a wall like that now with a ladder," he said.

Some of the other bankers were not so fortunate. The bull caught up with one of them, knocked him down and trampled him before the horrified gaze of the spectators who thought that surely he would be killed. He got up laughing.

Still another was a portly banker with short legs, a big bay window and wearing a derby hat. He managed to keep a couple of jumps ahead of the bull, yelling at the top of his voice for help at every jump. He finally was rescued before he was gored or had heart failure.

The bankers were all full of admiration for Simon Celaya of Brownsville. He skillfully held a bull at arm's length, holding a horn with one hand. "We all thought that if he had used both hands he could have thrown the bull out of the ring," said Dunagin.

After the arena was cleared, the American toreadores were rewarded with ribbons of valor. Dunagin still has one of these, a souvenir of the time a group of American bankers tried to show the way to future Sidney Franklins.

METHODISTS TO UNITE

HIGH POINT, N. C., May 23. (AP)—The general conference of the Methodist Protestant church late Saturday voted 142 to thirty-nine in favor of unification with other branches of the denomination.

FRANK BROWN ILL

(Special to The Herald)

HARLINGEN, May 23.—Frank Brown, former sheriff of Cameron county, is reported very ill at his home here.

City Briefs

Gus Rosenfield of Houston is in the city.

Carlos Gonzalez R. is a visitor from Mexico.

Henry and William Firnman of San Antonio are in the city.

Mark Jenkins was in the city Saturday from Mission.

H. Hayeck of New York City is a visitor in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin of Dallas are visiting here.

Virgil Lee Starr of Dallas is a business visitor in Brownsville.

H. Syms is spending a few days in the city from San Antonio.

L. R. Schleusner of St. Louis is a business visitor in the city.

F. J. Fowler is in Brownsville from San Diego, California.

A. F. Hale is a Brownsville visitor from Dallas.

R. L. Nelson of New Orleans is in the city on business.

W. K. Hays of New Orleans is a business visitor here.

Mr and Mrs. Raul Hinojosa of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, are Brownsville visitors.

Cut flowers, plants and designs. Los Ebanos Greenhouse, phone 1588. —Adv.

Sydney Alean will be in the city on business for a few days from Dallas.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools and clears inflamed eyes. Doesn't hurt. Adv. (5)

Roy Johnson of the Barnett Oil company was in Brownsville Saturday.

Captain W. W. Sterling of Austin spent Saturday in Brownsville. He returned to Austin Saturday night.

George K. Parker and family, accompanied by O. B. Griswald, all of Houston, are visiting in Brownsville.

Cub Den Meets

(Special to The Herald)

MERCEDES, May 23.—The first official meeting of the newly-organized Home Cub Den, composed of the pre-Scout ages, 9, 10 and 11 years, was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Scout Executive John Leslie, Cubmaster. The Den committee is composed of F. A. Hanshaw, Joe Lambertson and Oscar Roman.

Members of the den include John Leslie, Jackie Hanshaw, Richard Roman, David Seibert, Woffard Fore, Tommy Joe Lambertson and Walter McNeil. The Den will meet each Saturday afternoon in the back yard of the Leslie home and the cub games and tests will be always overseen by grownups. Upon reaching the age of 12, the boys will become Scouts.

ESCAPE

(Continued from Page One)

proved to be McCoy, was caught immediately. The officers shouted to the other fleeing man to stop and when he failed to do so they fired several shots at him as he raced down an alley. No evidence was found indicating he had been hit by the slugs.

The other two negroes in the car declared that they had merely given McCoy and the other negro, believed to be Armistead, a ride. These negroes, said to be employed on a construction job near the Brownsville port, were being held Sunday morning for further questioning.

The sheriff department's bloodhounds were rushed to San Benito from Los Fresnos and were placed on the trail in the alley at San Benito. Officers believed their chances of catching the fugitive were good.

Daring Break

What instrument the negroes used in cutting the heavy cell-window bar and how they got it into the jail had not been learned by officers early Sunday morning.

The break was one of the most daring in the history of the county jail. The front of the jail is fairly well lighted and the escaping men were in full view of passersby when they went down the front wall.

Officers were at a loss to account for Smith's actions as he was in on a minor charge and had only a few more days to serve.

Armistead and McCoy were awaiting the next term of court for possible indictment and trial in the district court on felony charges. McCoy's bond had been set at $1,500 and Armistead's at $700.

Armistead was placed in jail April 24 and McCoy on April 16.

WATER

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tion on the acute necessity for an understanding with Mexico about the division of waters. Negotiations have been conducted for a number of years and much valuable information gathered about stream flow and other facts but actual consummation of a treaty recognizing water rights of the two countries has never been brought about.

The Valley feels that the right of prior use should be recognized and the present h... development in this section protected not only by a treaty dividing the water but also by the construction of storage dams to hold back excess waters until needed for irrigation and domestic use below.

WPA AID IS DISCUSSED BY GROUP

The engineering committee of the Tri-County Master Drainage district will meet at San Benito Monday night to fully discuss its efforts to aid the proposed district. The committee, which met with other interested persons and officials of the district at Harlingen Friday night, is made up of Frank Robertson of San Benito, Henry Griffin of McAllen and L. E. Miller of Raymondville.

The district officials conferred with chairmen of the Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy county planning boards with regard to WPA aid for the district at the Friday night session. Plans of the district were generally discussed and a letter from W. H. Tate, district director of the WPA, was read in which he indicated that $420,000 is the maximum which the Valley could expect for the drainage district at this time.

In the absence of Judge John W. Ewing of Hidalgo county, president of the district's board of directors, Judge W. E. McCharen of Willacy county, vice-president of the board, presided. Others present were Judge O. C. Dancy of Cameron county, secretary-treasurer of the district; W. O. Washington of Brownsville, Howard Campbell of Raymondville Jess Foster of Raymondville, Frank Robertson of San Benito, Henry Griffin of McAllen, L. E. Miller of Raymondville, H. L. Starnes of Harlingen, A. Tamm of Harlingen and Keith McKanse of Harlingen.

WINNER

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eighty years a rampart, the old Convent, defended, not by weapons of warfare, but by the armor of the spirit—good works.

The first Sisters of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament came from France in response to an appeal from the first Bishop of Texas, Bishop Odin. In 1853 these Sisters were appointed to the Mission of Brownsville, a small village and military post at the southern tip of the United States.

In a little Jacal they opened the first Catholic school in the South, March 7, 1853. Before the end of the year they opened the first unit of a properly-constructed school, enclosed by high walls as required by the rules of their Order.

A few years of prosperity followed. Within the enclosure students found an oasis of culture. The Sisters imparted the essentials of a thorough secular education as is evidenced by their textbooks still extant, which were written by the Sisters themselves and printed in Brownsville. Moreover the curriculum included advanced studies in the fine arts, as is proven by relics preserved in the Convent.

But the school was destined to be tested by tribulation, to be shaken to its very foundations before striking permanent root in the soil of Texas. It sustained the shock of three yellow-fever epidemics losing thereby two members. After the Cortina raid of September 1859, patrons withdrew their children. But the supreme test of endurance was exemplified by the Sisters during our Civil War. When the Confederate leader, General Bee, learned that the Federal forces under General Banks had landed at Brazos, he prepared to evacuate Fort Brown. November 2, 1863, he set fire to all government buildings and to a quantity of cotton stored in them. The spreading flames caused eight thousand pounds of powder to explode, thereby burning a whole city block and causing a panic among the citizens, who fled to Mexico. The Sisters, immured behind their cloistral fortifications, stood faithful to duty. Like Moses of old, with arms uplifted, they pleaded with Heaven for peace to the country, and held themselves ready to serve. When the Federals arrived, the wives and families of the officers received accommodations at the Convent.

The explosion weakened the foundations of the Convent, so that the building collapsed during the "Cyclone of 1867." The Oblate Fathers gave the Sisters temporary shelter in the boys' school. A year later we find them, making a fresh start within the gray walls of the Convent on Saint Charles Street.

The site of the new Convent was donated by the citizens, and the funds found miraculously by Bishop Dubuis.

There followed thirty years of peaceful progress during which the Convent admitted many daughters of Texas to its membership, founded many branch houses in Texas and Mexico, and graduated many outstanding women in our "Magic Valley."

TOMATOES

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mittee, issued the following prepared statement:

The stabilization committee of the Lower Rio Grande Valley vegetable Growers association has temporarily abandoned the minimum price on tomatoes. This decision was reached Saturday morning, following heavy daily shipments out of Florida.—139 cars Friday. Ordinarily, at this time of the year, their shipments would not be over twenty to thirty cars a day.

We have proven on several occasions that a minimum price will control supplies to the demand when we have the supplies, and the minimum price of two cents could be maintained at present, if we had closer cooperation. In spite of the fact that leading shippers have supported the move, several leaks developed, which, together with the Florida shipments, caused the committee to reach the present decision.

The bright side of the picture is that the track holdings are very light, and the market price is good on quality tomatoes. Growers should keep their fields in good condition, as we still have three weeks in which to harvest this crop before East Texas or Mississippi come in with any volume. All reports show that all competing sections in Texas have a short crop. Florida reports had indicated that by the 15th of May the shipments out of Florida would drop off very fast. While this did not happen, we do expect a fast decline in these shipments from now on. With the continued warmer weather in the north, consumption should increase, and with the good quality that we now have, an advance in price should follow.