

IT SEEMS THERE WERE TWO IRISHMEN—

Doug Corrigan Explains All, And Is Forgiven

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Said an Irishman named Douglas Corrigan to an Irishman named Dennis Mulligan: "I didn't do anything for aviation, but my plane did."



A "lie detector" needle made a quick take-off—in the wrong direction—when Douglas Corrigan (left) said "certainly" to the question: "Did you really start for California?" Dr. W. M. Mars-ton, inventor, reads the result of the test in Boston. Smiling Doug, however, stuck to his story.

He has his flying license back—the suspension ended just before he landed in New York—but the license for his \$900 plane has not yet been released. It probably will be in a few days.

Must Increase Purchasing Power—FD

President Devotes Talk To Economic Status Of South

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that one job of the national government is "to raise purchasing power and thereby create wealth in those sections where it is far too low."

Showers Setback To County Cotton Crop

AUTOMOTIVE JOBS OPENING UP

DETROIT, Aug. 11 (AP)—Industrial Detroit, as often the nation's economic barometer, moved at quicker tempo today as the automotive plants prepared for production of 1939 models.

Worm Poison Washed Off The Plants

Fall General Over The County; Ranges Greatly Helped Showers, general over the county, Thursday brought relief to feed crops and young cotton, but played in the hands of leaf and bollworms now threatening cotton production.

Schools Are Bombed By Japs

Many Killed In Air Raids

27 Planes Take Part In Bombardment Near Hankow HANKOW, China, Aug. 11 (AP)—Japanese air raiders killed an undetermined number of Chinese today on the campus of the American church (Episcopal) mission's Boone University and St. Hilda's girls' school at Wuchang.

KBST WILL JOIN TEXAS NETWORK ON SEPT. 15TH

Details Completed For Hookup With Mutual System; 22 Other Texas Stations In New Arrangement Effective September 15th, KBST, the Herald station in the Crawford hotel, will become affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Texas State Network, Inc., which was granted a charter yesterday by the state of Texas.

German Plane Spans Ocean

Big Transport In N.Y. 25 Hours After Leaving Berlin NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Completing the first non-stop flight between Berlin and New York westward over the north Atlantic ever attempted, the four-motored German transport plane "Brandenburg" came to rest on Floyd Bennett airport today at 2:53 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Fix Dates For Judges' Meet

Convention Slated In Big Spring On Sept. 15-16-17 Dates for the autumn meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association in Big Spring were fixed for September 15-16-17 in a conference Wednesday afternoon here.

Truce Agreement Ends Russo-Jap Warfare

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP)—The rest-pocked war on the Siberian frontier, which threatened to involve Russia and Japan in a major conflict, appeared well on the way to peaceful settlement this morning.

BOY, 7, HIRED, FIRED BY WPA

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—A second-grade schoolboy, hired and fired from a road laborer's job on a Works Progress Administration road project, got attention from WPA district officials today.

LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Howard county American Legion post will elect officers at the regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the Bottles hotel today.

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Officer Says Widespread Theft Operations Halted

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Phone Line To Be Moved Off Third Street

Relocation Part Of New Project Announced By Bell Co.

Relocation of telephone cables on Third street, making possible the elimination of the pole line in the downtown section, was announced Thursday as part of a new improvement program to be launched by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Big Spring.

\$31,000 Job
Announcement of the project, estimated to involve a gross expenditure of more than \$31,000, was made by H. F. Fox, district manager for the company, following conferences with city officials. Plans are for expansion of telephone company facilities in the south and southwestern sections of the city, Fox said.

Relocation of cables on Third street, from Benton to Lancaster, will be made a part of the work.

The program also includes the installation of additional cable on both the east and west side of the high school property, on Johnson and Rosemont avenue, and in the alley between Byram and Wood streets, and between Nolan and Rosemont from Seventh and Eighth streets.

General revamping of cable will call for relocation of now on Third street, it was announced.

Building activity in the south and southwestern sections of the city, with increased demand for telephone service, have made it necessary to expand facilities to serve these sections, Fox said.

"We are glad to make the relocation of the Third street cable a part of the expansion program," Fox said.

Elimination of the pole line from Third street in the downtown section is a project which city officials have discussed with the telephone company at various times during the past several years.

Material for the project will be ordered immediately, and work is expected to begin about December 1, Fox said.

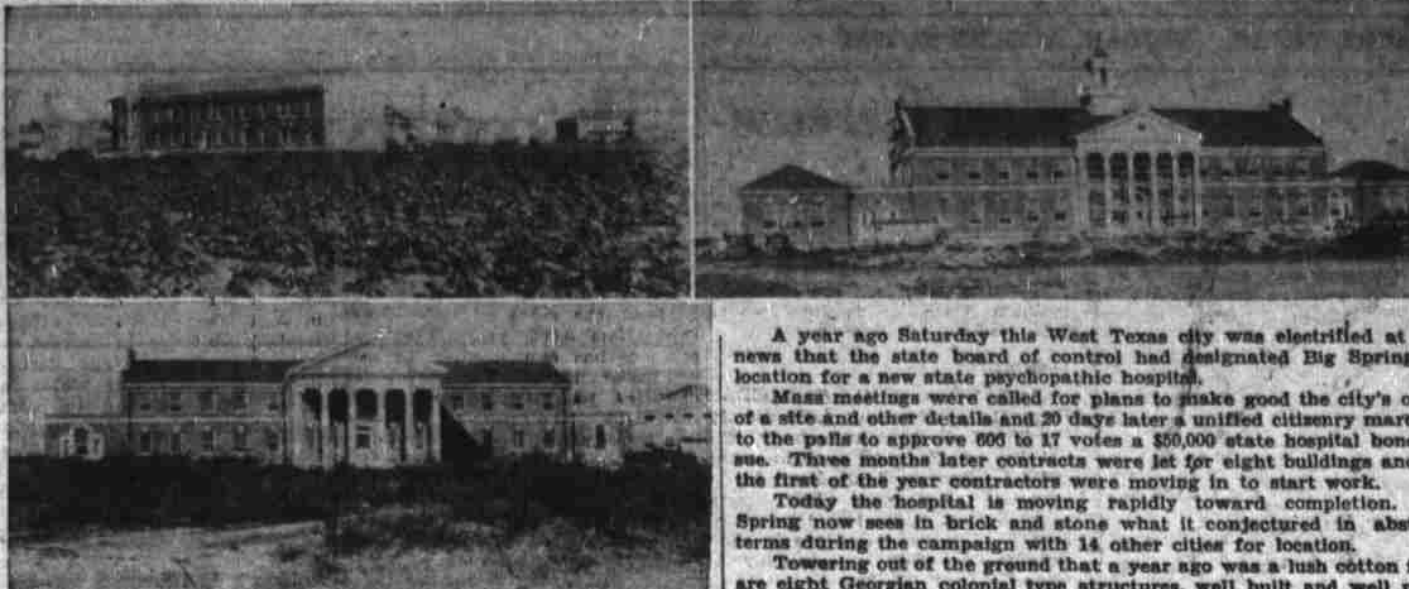
BROTHER-IN-LAW OF LOCAL MEN KILLED IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

Word of the death of Dr. W. L. Bowby of El Paso in a highway accident in which Mrs. Bowby was injured was received here Saturday by W. F. Fahrnkamp, Jr., and E. Fahrnkamp, brothers of Mrs. Bowby.

The El Pasoans were en route to California when their car was in collision with a truck near Lordsburg, N. M., about 5 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. Bowby was killed instantly, and Mrs. Bowby suffered severe shock and some lacerations. She was treated in a hospital at Lordsburg, and was to be returned to El Paso Saturday night.

W. F. Fahrnkamp, Jr., had planned to meet the Bowbys in Los Angeles next Tuesday. His daughter, Billie Mae, is in El Paso visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Fahrnkamp.

Year After Site Chosen, Eight Buildings Going Up To Comprise New State Hospital



A year ago Big Spring was successful over 14 West Texas cities in a bid for a \$317,000 state hospital. Today the hospital is being pushed toward completion. Rising out of a cotton field that represents some revenue to the state is the employees' building in the upper left view. To the left of the building is the men's dormitory, immediately to right the administration building and extreme right the psychopathic hospital. Upper right is a close-up of the administration building nearly complete. Lower left is a view of the general hospital building.

Big Spring Youth, On Naval Cruise, Writes Of Interesting Attractions At Sea And At European Points

Not many people from this section ever get to make a European cruise, and few indeed have the good fortune to make such a cruise aboard a U.S. naval vessel.

But such is the good luck of Robert Halley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halley. Robert is in his second year at the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis.

He writes interestingly of his trip to continental points of interest. Here are some of the highlights in his letters to his parents:

June 3—So now after several days, we are crossing the big deep. Yesterday afternoon we left the mouth of Chesapeake and by 3:30 p. m. were completely out of sight of land. For the first time this enormous ship has been unstable; the bay was rough; the apparently calm sea is still just powerful enough to keep us swinging from side to side. At first the motion was disconcerting, but now it is scarcely noticed. We sleep in hammocks for third class. First class suite. Ours are quite nice for they tend to remain steady and let the ship swing. The sea this far out is beautiful, deep blue color, never ceasing in movement and continual surge and powerful rolling. It is fascinating and most satisfying. The school of porpoise I saw was suggestive of the power of the sea with their black glistening fins and arched backs.

Arrival In France
June 5—This morning we are about 2,500 miles from Le Havre and about 1,100 miles from Annapolis. Our crossing thus far has been smooth. I have developed that rolling walk and have not thought of being seasick. There is no concern about my health unless from overeating. Each night it is clear, we have movies on deck, a fine diversion for us.

June 16—The crossing is nearly over now. Despite very cool weather and rough days, I have enjoyed it immensely. This morning we sighted Scilly Island, now more land can be seen, a sign that we are definitely in the English channel. Tomorrow we enter Le Havre and Saturday Paris.

June 18—The city Le Havre compares very favorably with any American city, having moderate homes with beautifully terraced lawns, all homes being built on sides of hills.

Paris Enchanting
June 23—The Paris trip was wonderful and I have fallen in love with the enchanting city with its historical spots, delightful winding and confusing streets, with the busy Seine cutting back and forth across town, with beautiful parks and fascinating features I have never before seen. This morning we went over many parts of Paris. We will ascend the Eiffel Tower, and if the view is as good as it was at Notre Dame, I will spend part of the evening there and then visit a museum.

June 25—Yesterday we followed the coast of Sweden closely, and once we crossed and small villages, light houses, and an occasional radio tower rising to meet the sky. You probably would like Denmark if all I hear is correct. The people are friendly, clean, well educated, fond of good cooking and are excellent neighbors. This country has more schools than Germany has barracks. The use of bicycles is more established than in any other country and I shall try to rent one for a spin before I leave. You should see the short beds once used in Denmark—about five feet long for Danes slept propped up in bed by big pillows.

In England
July 15—Docked in Portsmouth yesterday. At this port ship is to have a reception aboard, a customary honor paid the town we are in, at Le Havre the New York had reception; at Copenhagen the Texas; so at Portsmouth our ship, Wyoming, will stage the affair popular in naval and diplomatic circles.

July 15—Now in London. Saw London bridge, London tower, St. Paul church, etc. This visit is more profitable than so many others. This morning two friends and I walked about with a very friendly little Englishman, just using the town. First we walked to Hyde Park from Fleadly, then past Buckingham Palace, through St. James Park, over to Whitehall, and in that area we saw the residence

A year ago Saturday this West Texas city was electrified at the news that the state board of control had designated Big Spring as location for a new state psychopathic hospital.

Mass meetings were called for plans to make good the city's offer of a site and other details and 20 days later a unified citizenry marched to the polls to approve 600 to 17 votes a \$500,000 state hospital bond issue. Three months later contracts were let for eight buildings and by the first of the year contractors were moving in to start work.

Today the hospital is moving rapidly toward completion. Big Spring now sees in brick and stone what it conjectured in abstract terms during the campaign with 14 other cities for location.

Towering out of the ground that a year ago was a lush cotton field are eight Georgian colonial type structures, well built and well planned for modern psychopathic purposes.

In the center is the administration building, an imposing structure topped by a spire. Inside is space adequate for a hospital much larger than the first unit, being planned for the larger institution this is to be someday. In the lobby is the PBX telephone board. Down the south wing are staff quarters, a pharmacy, offices, admitting room. On the west extension are the kitchen and dining room. Upstairs are living quarters for doctors and nurses—well arranged rooms with connecting baths to two room suites. Included, also, are apartments for the assistant superintendent and ranking doctors.

Freedom For Patients
The psychopathic ward, on the northern edge of the layout, contains offices for doctors, examination rooms, a visiting room, an office for a psychopathic social worker, dining room, kitchen, quarters for patients advanced toward recovery, small wards and a lounge room. Patients in these quarters will be allowed considerable liberty, permitted to leave the building at will under the eyes of attendants.

The second floor of the building contains rooms for patients not so far advanced, wards, and the hydrotherapy room where Turkish baths, heat boxes, sprays, etc., are administered. In a small space are heated blankets to wrap around patients who have been through the room. It also has a beauty parlor for women and an occupational-therapy room where patients weave, carve, etc.

General Hospital
South of the administration building is the general hospital where patients with any physical infirmities are taken. Here are located the operating rooms—major and minor—doctors' dressing rooms, blanket war mers, sterilization room, X-ray laboratory, dental offices and hospital laboratory, waiting room, utility room, kitchen and dining room.

Still farther to the south and slightly to the east is the employees' building, a two story affair capable of accommodating 23 people in single and double arrangements. Quarters are similar to those in the upper administration floor where 17 living quarters are housed.

The two dormitories, one on the south for men and on the north for women, contain individual quarters for patients, wards, and doctors' offices. The men's quarters has a barber shop.

Nearly Complete
At the west end of the site are the warehouse and powerhouse, both all but complete. Connecting is a half mile of spacious tunnel for water, sewer and steam pipes.

Dr. George T. McMahan, superintendent, is watching construction with meticulous care. He has wide experience in treating mentally ill persons and has firm convictions on modern methods of restoring patients to their usefulness. For example, he has a prejudice against grills over windows and had them painted the least ostentatious shade when they had to be installed.

Soon the administration building will be complete and the remaining portion of the hospital should be pronounced finished by the end of the year. Then it will be necessary for the legislature to make an apportionment of maintenance appropriation for the hospital to open its doors to something slightly less than 500 patients.

LETTER CARRIERS TO MAKE TRIP TO NATL. CAPITAL
Interest in the Texas Rural Letter Carriers' association trip to the national convention in Washington, D. C., Aug. 28-29 is picking up. Paul Attaway, Big Spring, past president of the state association, has announced.

Attaway, who conceived and promoted the idea of taking the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboy band to Washington, plays an active part in the organization of the trip.

Persons interested in making the special train trip to Washington for the bargain rate of approximately \$60 may find additional information from Attaway at 307 W. 5th street.

The decision to take the famous Cowboy band was first made here in a district party at the insistence of Attaway.

of the prime minister, the king and queen. We will try to see them pass tonight from station to Buckingham Palace.

July 11.—In a few more days our course will be leading homeward. When it comes to living, there is no place like home.

In a few weeks Robert will be here to visit with his parents for the first time since he entered service more than a year ago.

Nomination Of O'Daniel Certified

Demos Commend Allred, Back Garner For President

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel's smashing primary victory received official approval of the state Democratic executive committee which certified him as the gubernatorial nominee today and expressed its willingness to aid him in organizing the state convention in Beaumont Sept. 13.

Committee members canvassed returns from the July 23 primary and found O'Daniel polled a total of 573,168 votes or 31,477 more than the combined vote for his dozen opponents.

A total of 1,114,585 ballots were cast in the governor's race, more than in any other contest, and 61,763 more than were cast in the first primary of 1936 when Governor James V. Allred was renominated by a majority.

The committee declared five other candidates for statewide offices nominated in the July primary and certified to county chairmen a list of candidates for state and district offices who face a runoff election Aug. 27.

A new committee favorable to O'Daniel policies will be named at the Beaumont convention.

The administration of Governor Allred was commended in a resolution which described the chief executive as "truly a citizen of all of Texas."

A third resolution, offered by Vice-Chairman Ira Butler of Fort Worth, endorsing John N. Garner as the party's presidential nominee in 1940 was adopted unanimously. The resolution urged active support of the Garner-for-president movement by party members.

Age Pension Staff In This District Is Re-Arranged

Addition of one new investigator and rearrangement of the staff members in his 20-county district was announced Tuesday by George White, district supervisor for the state old age assistance commission.

Mrs. Frances Peters is the new staff member and will be stationed at Brownfield in charge of investigation of cases in Terry, Lynn, Yoakum, Gaines and Cochran counties.

Carter Thompson, only investigator who has been in this district since formation of the old age assistance set up, will be stationed in Big Spring after having been at Post, Taboka, Lubbock and Leames since 1935. He will work Howard, Mitchell and Borden counties.

R. S. Williams and L. E. Settles, will care for the case load in Lubbock, Hockley, Crosby and Dickens counties.

Jim Cloud, stationed as Snyder, will have charge of Scurry, Garza, and Kant counties.

C. B. Jones, Stanton, will work in Martin, Midland, Dawson, Andrews, Ector and Glasscock counties.

Bollworms In Cotton Fields
New Threat To Crop In Howard County Is In Prospect

Worst infestation of bollworms in years appeared in prospect Tuesday as farmers fought hard in their cotton fields to overcome the annual menace of leaf worms.

County Agent O. P. Griffin, acting on reports coming into his office, was in the field Tuesday afternoon to make a survey of damage being wrought by insects and to check on the purported threat by bollworms.

It has been so long in Howard county since bollworms brought major disaster on a cotton crop that farmers almost have figured them out of the picture as a production hazard. Not since the widespread growth of feed and the introduction of June corn, to which the bollworms are mysteriously attracted, has their presence in cotton been reported in such alarming numbers, according to reports received from over the county.

One farmer feared that his entire field would be made worthless by the bollworms. Others with early cotton were worried about the situation.

Meanwhile the fight against the leaf worms continued on a blanket plot that covered this area. Some farmers told of success in their poisoning efforts while others, some of whom had performed the operation three times, said that their work crop apparently had not been curtailed.

The lice infestation, a consideration 10 days ago, apparently was past the danger stage.

GLASSCOCK BOYS TO SELECT LAMBS FOR SHOW ENTRIES
GARDEN CITY, Aug. 9.—When the second annual 4-H club and Big Spring show is held in Big Spring next spring, Glasscock county boys will be represented with lambs and calves.

V. G. Young, county agent, said that lambs would be selected the latter part of August for 4-H club boys in Glasscock county. Last year Glasscock boys had sent 28 lambs to the state fair.

Don Caudle, whose calf won second place in the dry lot heavy weight class in the Big Spring show in March, has four calves on creep feed now. He will weigh them and put them on fall feed September 1.

TEST APPLICATIONS FOR SUBSIDY SENT TO STATE OFFICE
With 20 "test cases" on their way to the state committee for preliminary audit, the taking of CAP or subsidy applications may be started here next week.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said that he believed that a report on the 20 test applications would be back by that time and that his office would have forms in shape to receive applications.

Funeral Services Held For Alberl M. Fisher

City Sorrows Over Unexpected Death In New York Of Leading Merchant, Member Of Prominent Pioneer Family



ALBERT M. FISHER

Big Spring sorrowed last week over the passing of one of its foremost business and civic leaders, Alberl M. Fisher, who had been identified with this city's growth and interest throughout his life.

Mr. Fisher succumbed at 3:30 Friday afternoon in a hotel in New York City, victim of a heart attack. He was in the city with Mrs. Fisher and their two sons, Albert Jr., and Edward, on a combination business and vacation trip. He suffered an attack Thursday afternoon, relatives were notified, then recurring attacks became more serious Friday morning, and Mrs. Fisher telephoned word of his critical condition. His illness was believed aggravated by the climatic change and the oppressive heat which prevailed in New York.

Word of his death came as a stunning blow to the city, where Mr. Fisher was widely known and held in high esteem. Although intimates knew that his health of late had not been the best, his fatal illness was entirely unexpected.

Native of Big Spring
The Albert M. Fisher Co. store, closed Saturday, was besieged with telephone calls from interested persons, Fisher store, left Big Spring's passing cast a pall of sorrow over the city.

Native of Big Spring, Mr. Fisher would have been 53 years old on September 17. Member of one of the section's most prominent pioneer families, he had occupied a top rank in Big Spring's affairs for many years.

The body left New York Saturday evening for Terre Haute, Ind., where burial was made at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Jewish section of the Highland Lawn cemetery, by the graves of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher.

Lester Fisher, a brother, and Gilbert Gibbs, advertising manager for the Fisher store, left Big Spring Friday evening for Terre Haute. Mrs. Fisher and the boys accompanied the body. Other immediate survivors is a sister, Mrs. Alex Mayer of Henderson, Ky.

Long In Business Here
Mr. Fisher was educated at the Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill., but it was in Big Spring, where he was so long identified in business, that he achieved high repute as a business man civic leader and public-spirited citizen. Tribute came from all corners of the city, from persons who had known his father and uncle—proprietors of the pioneer mercantile firm of J. & W. Fisher—who had been associated with him in business, and had known him as friend, neighbor and benefactor.

His father, Joseph Fisher, and the late William Fisher, founded the J. & W. Fisher company in the then-frontier town of Big Spring in 1852. One of the best known mercantile houses in the West, it served ranchmen and others over a wide territory extending into New Mexico and far into the Panhandle.

As he grew up, Albert worked in that store, became manager of its dry goods department. He established his own department store in 1923, making it one of the major concerns of its type in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and sons left here July 27, on what has been planned as an extensive buying and vacation tour.

Mr. Fisher was a Shriner, a member of the Rotary club, and long had been active in chamber of commerce activities.

The estimate for production caused cotton to ease moderately under liquidation and outside selling. The crop figure exceeded expectations by about 700,000 bales.

Ginnings from this year's crop prior to August 1 were reported by the census bureau to have totaled 155,115 running bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 142,983 bales to that date last year, and 41,130 in 1936.

Selling pressure was not very heavy, however, and December contracts, which had been quoted at 8.44 when the market recessed just prior to the report, reopened at 8.34, or 15 points net lower.

A loan program is required to be established under the law if the average price on the principal market falls below 57 cent of parity, or about 8.27 cents a pound on figure of 15.8 cents a pound.

The price on the principal market averaged 8.69 cents Saturday compared with 8.83 a week earlier. After the usual recess while awaiting the report today, December contracts reopened on the New York cotton exchange at 8.24 cents, compared with the day's opening of 8.44.

The AAA has authority to fix the cotton loan rate, if a loan becomes necessary, between about 5.27 and 11.92 cents a pound.

The estimate was based on the condition of the crop August 3, which was 75.0 per cent of a normal, and on the area in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year average abandonment, which was estimated at 26,347 acres.

Area Yield
The condition of the crop indicates an acre yield of 217.9 pounds, compared with 205.9 pounds last year, which was a record yield, and 170.3 pounds, the 1927-28 average.

The crop totaled 18,946,000 bales last year, a record production, while the average for the ten years, 1927-36, was 13,301,000 bales.

The condition of the crop August 1 compares with 81 per cent of a normal a year ago and 60 per cent the 10-year average.

The average in cultivation July 1 was announced as 29,894,800 and the 10-year average abandonment was 21 per cent, reducing the acreage estimated for harvest to 20,247,000.

IF you want to save money, sleep good and be wise. Call 466 to see E. L. Mize. Big Spring Matress Co. 619 E. 9th St.

a Delightful
VACATION

Begins when you stop aboard TEXAS & PACIFIC AIR-COOLED TRAINS

Relax this summer—Ride Texas and Pacific Air-Cooled Trains.

Every day... Everywhere... "T & P" low fares make it possible for everyone to enjoy a wonderful vacation at a surprisingly low cost.

"A Texas and Pacific ticket costs no more, but Texas and Pacific service adds much to the pleasure of your trip."

Every Texas and Pacific Train is Air-Cooled and Air-Conditioned

PAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY

Girdler

(Continued from Page 1)

Republic, he said, is "prepared to produce hundreds of witnesses to support these charges."

"In view of these facts," he said in the statement, "I respectfully insist that the committee investigate the violations of the civil rights and liberties of American citizens by the C.I.O."

Girdler vigorously defended his action in refusing to sign a contract with the S.W.O.C. last year. It was this action, coupled with similar refusal by other "little steel" companies, which brought on the 1937 strike.

He said Republic officials were convinced that (1) a majority of their employees "did not want us to sign"; (2) that such a contract was "the first step toward a closed shop and the check-off," and (3) that the C.I.O. was "not under responsible leadership and that communistic influences were dominating its activities."

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. H. F. Hodnett of Monahans, who has been in the hospital for observation, has returned to her home.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Stewart, at the hospital at 12:40 a. m. Thursday, a daughter.
Mrs. W. C. Garren of Stanton was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Where it's E-Z to park And E-Z to choose
The largest stock and variety of magazines in West Texas.

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The MARATHON man gives the kind of service that makes you glad to come back again and again. Dependable MARATHON gasoline gives the kind of service that makes you glad to use it again and again.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MARATHON GASOLINE and MOTOR OILS

JIMMY ROOSEVELT HAS MADE \$170,000 IN PAST FIVE YEARS

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Evening American, in a copyrighted story, declared "James Roosevelt's total taxable income for the last five years was \$170,000."

BRITISH SHIP HIT IN INSURGENT RAID

MADRID, Aug. 11 (AP)—The British ship Stanlake was struck by machine-gun bullets today in an insurgent air raid on Valencia's harbor district, the Spanish (government) press agency reported.

It said the ship was not struck by bombs and there were no casualties aboard. Fifty bombs fell along the waterfront but caused no injuries.

Five buildings were destroyed at Alicante, south of Valencia, in another air raid by five Italian-type insurgent bombers. Six persons were injured.

About 100 bombs fell in the San Juan quarter and in an outlying workers' district.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shockley of Knott, at Bivings hospital Wednesday night, a seven-pound, four-ounce boy. Mother and child are doing well.

Grady West of Lubbock was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday. He was en route to his home after spending a part of his vacation in Benjamin, Texas.

The Hudson river is the most important commercial waterway on the Atlantic coast.

JAPAN PRESENTS ITS EVIDENCE



This map, published in the Japanese newspaper *Osaka Mainichi*, is said by the newspaper to be a detailed Russian general staff map that shows Japan, by Russian flanking, has the proper claim to the territory over which the two nations have been fighting since July 29. The line at the right, broken by x's, the paper says, is the Russian general staff's own conception of the boundary between Russia and what was then Manchuria, now Manchoukuo. This proves, the paper says, that Russia has no business in the territory. Broken line that runs down to and around Khasan lake, the paper continues, is the Chinese official boundary between Manchoukuo and the U.S.S.R. The Korean boundary is the Tumen river. Heavy fighting has been reported in the Shachefeng sector.

Carroll Puts Up An Alibi

Tells Of Card Game Night Elderly Physician Slain

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 11 (AP)—A picture of Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll playing cards in a distant home at the hour elderly Dr. James G. Littlefield was slain last October 13 was painted today as counsel unfolded Carroll's defense—without the aid of his brunette daughter, Barbara, 18.

"Barbs," whose letters to her one-time sweetheart, Paul N. Dwyer, 19, figured in the chain of tragic events that ended in the strangulation of Dr. Littlefield and his wife, will not be called to testify, Defense Attorney Clyde R. Chapman announced.

The defense indicated it would close its case today.

Dwyer, now serving a life sentence for the doctor's murder, repudiated a "confession" and charged Carroll actually committed the crime in the Dwyer home because the physician threatened to imprison him for alleged mistreatment of Barbara when she was 12 or 13.

DOUBLE HANGING IS SLATED IN KANSAS

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 11 (AP)—Robert Suhay and Glenn Applegate, convicted slayers of a federal agent, thumbed through detective story magazines today as prison officials completed arrangements for the first double hanging in Kansas in more than half a century.

The pair is to die at 3 a. m. tomorrow on a double gallows in the recreation yard of the federal prison for the murder of W. W. Baker, of Yuma, Ariz., Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, slain in the Topeka post office April 16, 1937.

Well-Equipped For Traveling

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 (AP)—John Lynch, 19-year-old former boy scout headed west with almost everything but the kitchen sink and the coast artillery, was quieted down today.

He was in jail. Police charged the 300-pounder with being a fugitive from justice. They didn't know what justice he might be a fugitive from but the Union, N. J., had looked like a one-man regiment yesterday.

Detectives found John with this paraphernalia:

A .30-30 calibre rifle, a holstered .44 revolver, boy scout knapsack and ax, loaded cartridge belt, camera, slicker, scout knife, salt, bacon, flour, fishing tackle, frying pan, sauce pan, toothbrush, road map and canteen.

He wore a sailor's cap. The detectives said he told them he had wanted to hike to California by way of the marshes of Louisiana's Gulf coast and the Texas plains but stopped in a pawn shop first.

John told them, the detectives said, that the shop clerk had showed him bearskins, and talked of rattlesnakes and timber wolves, and then had sold him a complete outfit and armament for getting safely across the continent.

ROPER SEES MORE BUSINESS GAINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Secretary Roper declares an early summer gain in business morale has manifested itself in actual business progress.

These gains, the commerce department chief said late yesterday on returning to work after a European vacation, have been spread "all along the line, and indications point to further momentum through the fall."

"The significance of this improvement has been increased employment and larger payrolls in numerous industries," he added.

Roper said it was not desirable that the upward trend reach boom proportions, but that he hoped "the advance will be on a safe and sound foundation."

MRS. CARAWAY HAS LEAD OF 8,000

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 11 (AP)—Hattie W. Caraway, only woman senator, expressed gratification today over "renomination" on my record" as compared to six years ago when the late Huey P. Long's political sideshow steered her to victory.

Related returns from Tuesday's democratic primary, in which nomination is tantamount to election, gave her a plurality of approximately 8,000 votes over Rep. John L. McClellan but he refused to "concede a thing until the last vote is counted."

Governor Carl E. Bailey, defeated for the senate in last October's special election to name a successor to the late Joe T. Robinson, came back to win a second term nomination against two opponents.

HELP!



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Call "Classified" 728 or 729

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,500; good feed yearlings 8.75; plain steers 5.00-6.00; fat good heavy cows 5.00-5.00; bulls 4.00-5.00; slaughter calves 4.50-7.50.

Hogs 900; top 8.00 paid by packers for good to choice 180-200 lb. averages; good to choice 150-175 lb. 7.10-9.50; feeder pigs steady 6.75 down.

Sheep 1,700; bulk spring lambs 6.50-7.25; yearlings 4.50-5.25; aged wethers 3.50-4.00; feeder lambs 5.25 down.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 (AP)—NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged to 1 point higher.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 8.47 8.47 8.41 8.41
Dec. 8.55 8.55 8.50 8.53
Jan. 8.56 8.56 8.54 8.54
Mch. 8.59 8.59 8.54 8.57
May 8.62 8.62 8.56 8.59
July 8.65B 8.62B 8.5A

A—asked; B—bid.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 1-3 lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 8.39 8.39 8.32 8.33
Dec. 8.47 8.47 8.41 8.41
Jan. 8.46 8.46 8.44 8.42N
Mch. 8.50 8.51 8.45 8.46
May 8.52 8.53 8.47 8.48
July 8.56 8.56 8.50 8.50

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Motors, 39,300, 45 down 1 5-8
Chrysler, 27,000, 70 down 1 7-8
US Rub, 25,400, 43 1-2 down 2 3-8
Comwith & Sou, 19,300, 1 1-4 no.
Yelo Trk, 18,100, 19 1-8 down 5-8
Anac, 17,100, 34 1-2 down 1 1-8
US Steel, 16,600, 58 1-2 down 1
NY Cen, 16,400, 18 1-2 down 1
South Pac, 15,300, 18 1-2 down 1
Radio, 13,000, 7 1-8 down 1-2
Bend Avia, 13,500, 21 1-4 down 1 1-2
Celanese, 12,700, 22 7-8 down 1 1-2
Gdyz T&R, 12,300, 27 down 1 1-4
Gen Elec, 11,600, 40 7-8 down 1 3-8
Mont Ward, 11,300, 46 1-4 down 1 1-4

Trench Silo Not A New Thing, But It's A Great Thing, Specialist Says During Demonstrations

That hole in the ground, . . . It's not a new thing, but it's a great thing, E. R. Eudaly, dairy and trench silo specialist of the Texas extension service, told groups in two demonstrations here Wednesday.

Joseph, in persuading Parosh to store the production of seven good years, used the idea, undoubtedly stored the grain and feed in the sides of hills. Since that time 3,000 years ago, the practice has continued to greater or lesser degree. In European countries trench silos are quite prevalent. Germany boasts nearly 300,000. "They are new only to us," said Eudaly.

They are great things because they mean to the producer more dollars per acre, explained the silo expert. Moreover, they are the means of stabilizing the feed situation, which in turn stabilizes livestock production. This is so because trench ensilage goes twice as far as dry feed, not to mention quality.

Goos Twice As Far
The average cow eats twice as much ensilage as she does dry feed, but you cut four tons from a field and by the time it dries, it is down to one ton. Put the same four tons into a trench silo and you take out four tons. Hence, it goes twice as far.

Feed in underground silos has the added advantage of retaining qualities of green feed, particularly desirable for milk cows. The water per cent remains uniformly high, feed does not lose its protein content, has around 10 times as much mineral elements, and preserves the vitally important vitamin A.

Two Principles
The trench silo works on two principles. First upon fermentation and second upon exclusion of air, the thing that prevents rotting and makes possible incredibly long storage. They are easy to build, any farmer being able to construct one with his regular equipment. He has only to build in width and depth for minimum feed requirements, remember to slope his walls, and to cut off his feed as he needs it.

Feed, it doesn't make much difference what kind, should be cut ripe, just ripe enough with still plenty of green leaves. This assures enough sugar content to set up fermentation with consequent production of alcohol in the ensilage. The green leaves provide the vitamin A content.

As it is being placed in the trench, feed should be wet down. Bundle stuff should be shingled in lengthwise with the trench to make sure of uniform feed and solid packing. When the trench is filled, it is covered over with a foot of dirt and left to settle and

pack until the feed is needed—whether it is two months, two years or ten years. "I know it will keep for 11 years," Eudaly declared.

Any Kind Of Feed
What kind of feed can be stored? Almost anything—maize, negari, cane, corn, sudan, or Johnson grass. Even cotton stalks and the prevalent careless weed do well. One producer kept his livestock up to go to market on a crop of trench ensilage garnered off a field of tumble weeds in a drought year, according to Eudaly.

Beauty about the trench silo is that it can be the means of salvaging feed apparently lost by burning in dry weather or killed by frost. Just let it burn to the top or thaw from a frost and put it into the silo. If it's raining in the autumn and heads are sprouting in the field, chunk them into that hole in the ground. It will keep them, solve your feed problem.

lums and make you more money to the acre, Eudaly said. The demonstrations were conducted at the I. C. Mathies place northwest of Moore community, and at the U. S. Experiment Farm. The fight against worms over the county cut attendance to a small figure. Eudaly, accompanied by J. D. Prewitt, district agent will be in Glasscock county at the Harry Echols farm Thursday and will continue their demonstrations and talks over this area the remainder of the week.

KARL CROWLEY IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

DALLAS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Karl A. Crowley, defeated candidate for governor, faced suit for divorce today.

Mrs. Annie Crowley of Dallas, wife of the former postoffice solicitor, filed the suit yesterday asking \$100 a month support for their 11-year-old son until he reaches the age of 16.

DAUGHTER ILL

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barnes are in Monahans where they were called Sunday due to the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Walden.

"WE'VE TRIED THEM ALL BUT PREFER DWIN FOR OUR OWN USE"

150,000 GROCERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Greenhouse, restaurants, hotels and other handlers of food, know insect killers. It is truly significant when such a great number of them select DWIN for their own use. Surely, there must be good reasons for this selection. The very reason why grocers and other food handlers select DWIN is your best guide to select DWIN for your own use.

AS FRAGRANT AS FLOWERS IN MAY

Do as the grocer does—use DWIN in your home—to kill insects. Your grocer knows that DWIN is effective, pleasant to use—that it will not harm food or injure fabrics. "As fragrant as flowers in May" DWIN leaves a delightful floral fragrance in rooms. Buy it in the green can from your grocer, drug, hardware or department store. Try a can today.

KILLS INSECTS IN HOUSE AND GARDEN

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| Group of SILK DRESSES Values Up to \$29.75 NOW \$5 and \$3 | Group of EVENING DRESSES \$5.00 | SHIRLEY TEMPLE and SNOW WHITE Dotted Swisses—and Batiste Dresses 98c |
| VANITY FAIR SLIPS & BRASSIERES 1/2 PRICE | VENUS FOUNDATION GARMENTS \$5.95 Values . . . \$2.98 \$4.95 Values . . . \$2.45 | FALL PURSES In Suede & Kid \$5.95 Values . . . \$2.98 \$3.95 Values . . . \$1.98 |
| FALL KID GLOVES \$2.95 and \$1.95 Values One Group \$1.00 | SILK HOUSE COATS and PAJAMAS \$5.95 Values Now \$2.95 | Group of Cotton SHEER DRESSES \$2.95 Values Now \$1.37 |
| Group of SPORT TOGS As Low As 65c | Group of COSTUME JEWELRY 25c | SKIRTS and SWEATERS All Fall Colors \$1.37 |

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Big Spring Herald

Published Tuesday morning and week-day afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$3.00, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1.00, One Month \$0.50

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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THIS NATION'S COTTON OUTLOOK

At the start of another cotton season, farmers and all Texas and the nation dependent upon agriculture...

The department of agriculture this week forecast production of 11,988,000 bales. This is the smallest prospective crop since 1935...

As for consumption: Last year, the world consumed only 45.2 per cent of the U. S. supply...

Total consumption of U. S. cotton last year was 11,177,000 bales. It is to be expected, the Texas Weekly says...

In view of the surplus, or carry-over, on hand then, it is seen that this country has gotten a full year ahead on cotton production...

A revamping of international trade conditions would seem to be equally as important a factor as curbing over-production...

What do Group-Healthers reply? 1-They are "delivering the goods" by providing the medical care promised...

2-Group-Healthers, and many high ranking "regular" physicians are not panicked by federal intervention.

FLASHES OF LIFE

HOLT, Mo.—A flustered bridegroom, late for his wedding, waited impatiently for the marriage license to be filled out.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Game warden J. Y. Eller of Plagah national forest, seeking to count the number of deer in the forest...

NEW YORK.—The other day a thick-shouldered, prematurely gray traveler got off a train and checked into a Manhattan hotel.

BERNARD, Mo.—The Rev. John Ward, Methodist minister, didn't expect when a couple routed him out of his study at 3 a. m. or when they told him after the marriage ceremony they couldn't pay a fee.

NEW YORK.—The other day a thick-shouldered, prematurely gray traveler got off a train and checked into a Manhattan hotel.

NEW YORK.—The other day a thick-shouldered, prematurely gray traveler got off a train and checked into a Manhattan hotel.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—If you were a government clerk in Washington with an income of \$2,000 a year, a sore appendix, a wife with an oncoming baby, and no rich uncle...

That situation in a nutshell, is what started the controversy between Washington's Group Health Association and the American Medical Association...

Such systems they denounced as undermining high standards of medical practice and likely to break down the close relationship of the physician and his patient.

Enter The Government: The Medical Society took steps. It threatened expulsion of the doctor or so physicians employed in the group health clinic here.

That was a sore handicap. To fulfill its obligations, Group Health had to call on "outside" physicians at regular fees for needed surgery...

Nonense, replies American Medical Association. Can't the AMA decide who will be members, and can't hospitals decide who may have access to them?

What menace do "regular" physicians see in Group Health? 1-They say such low fees can't support full medical coverage.

2-Federal intervention means political control of medicine, a star-eyed bugaboo to the medical profession.

3-Group-Healthers, and many high ranking "regular" physicians are not panicked by federal intervention.

What's coming of it? The District Medical Society points to steps taken here before the advent of Group Health...

Both in and out of Group Health it is freely admitted that radical changes in medical practice are on the way.

Man About Manhattan

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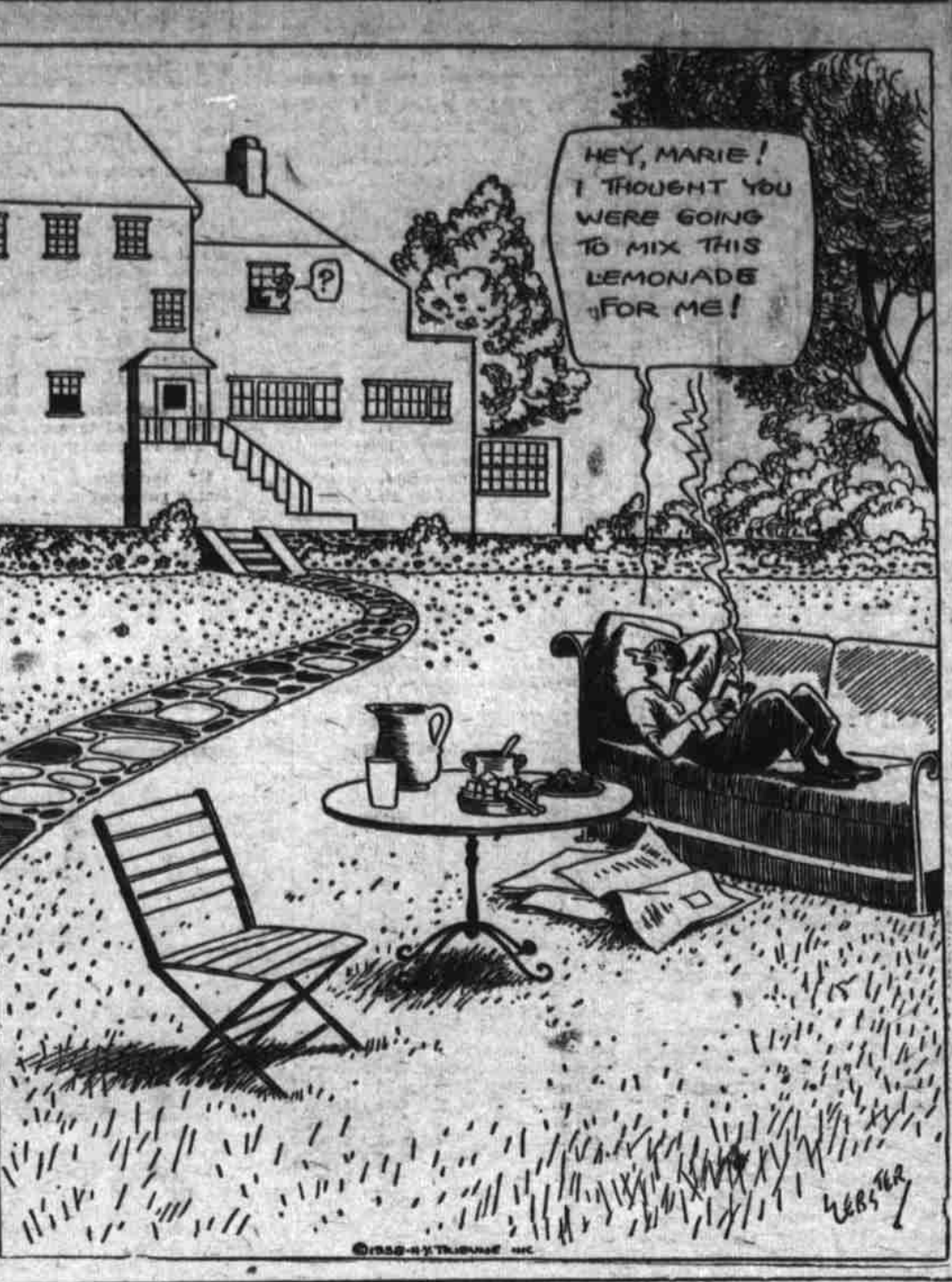
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How To Torture Your Wife



Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Edge, 2. Pertaining to the Frank, 3. Winter fodder, 4. Exist, 5. Threefold, 6. Piece out, 7. Rare metallic element, 8. Officials at, 9. Turf, 10. Abuse of, 11. Court, 12. Myself, 13. Wash lightly, 14. Cable master, 15. Optical glass, 16. Civil engineer, 17. Oil, 18. Early part of the night, 19. Greek letter, 20. Hand bill, 21. Valley, 22. Seed container, 23. Cable master, 24. Word of, 25. Ditch, 26. Lamping, 27. Rigorous, 28. Pigeon, 29. Subways, 30. Ill, 31. Opposite of, 32. Peacock butterflies, 33. Frosting, 34. Flag, 35. Forest, 36. Young bird of prey, 37. Reward, 38. Mother Goose character, 39. Raffle, 40. Fly-by, 41. Fodder pit, 42. Uncanny, 43. Symbol for, 44. Gave strength to, 45. Drawing-room, 46. Ariculate, 47. Had being, 48. Glacial snow, 49. Fall to hit, 50. Take the evening meal, 51. Old musical note, 52. Octave above the treble staff, 53. Dutch city, 54. That from which maple syrup is made, 55. At home, 56. Provide with weapons, 57. Island of New York state, 58. Abr., 59. African, 60. Evergreen tree, 61. Capital of Montana, 62. New Zealand tree, 63. At home

READING AND WRITING

CHARLES SHEELER: ARTIST IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION. By Constance Bourke. (Harcourt, Brace; \$3); THE PAINTER'S POCKET BOOK, by Hilaire Hiler; (Harcourt, Brace; \$2).

Those who expect Constance Bourke's "Charles Sheeler" to be something like her "Audubon" are surprised. For now she is writing about a living artist, walking the difficult catwalk of the critic who must make some appraisal of a man while he and his friends are alive to disagree or, more nearly fatally, to agree.

But the new book is, it seems to this reader, a pretty solid piece of work whether you agree with the author's estimate of Sheeler or not. She sees him as an American working in a tradition native to America, even though she knows there are plenty who do not believe such a tradition exists.

She does not bother with too much biographical detail. In a few lines she brings him out of the void, gets him through his childhood and enters him in the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. In those days no such combination of use and beauty was permitted as we have today in the New Bauhaus in Chicago. A painter did not need to know the uses and functions of materials.

Sheeler jumped out of this frying pan into the gently spurious fire of William M. Chase's classes. The difference between the two is that Sheeler divorced art from the real. But Sheeler kept on jumping.

So does Miss Bourke. The book is primarily for people interested in art and its practitioners, or of course. But it can be read with interest by any literate person, and the 48 illustrations in themselves constitute a biography.

Hilaire Hiler's "The Painter's Pocket Book" is, on the other hand, altogether for the practicing artist and the student. It gives some space to methods of painting, discusses the choice and care of materials, the properties of pigments and such things as binders, grounds and varnishes. There is also an appendix on theories of color and measurement.

This is a little book for your gift-ed haphew.

STROM HONORED FOR FRIGIDAIRE RECORD: Carl Strom, local Frigidaire dealer of Big Spring, recently received national recognition by the Frigidaire corporation, Dayton, Ohio, of being the first Frigidaire dealer in Texas.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Life will not be the same again, tak, tak. Samuel Goldwyn officially has decreed there shall be no more "Goldwyn gags." Does that mean, answer quickly, that Sam is going to stop talking?

Frank Albertson visited the "Brother Rat" set, where Wayne Morris is playing the role of Frank Morris, created on the stage. Frank would have had the picture, too, except that Wayne Morris is under contract to Warner's, hence must be "built." But — this is how these things work out—Eddie Albert is in "Brother Rat" also. Frank Albertson is playing Eddie Albert's original role in "Room Service" at RKO.

The doctors should look in on Leif Erickson. I saw him work up a terrific sweat battling with his screen father, Akim Tamiroff, in "Escape for Yesterday." After the scene Leif, the gangling giant, cooled off. He stood in front of a huge electric fan, a procedure guaranteed to give the average guy pneumonia. "Never hurts me," said Leif. "It's the only way I can cool off."

Leif and the missus (Frances Farmer) have kissed and made up with Paramount, after all those things they said in New York about pictures—which shows how easily Hollywood forgives, or how fond it is of being slapped in the nose.

While Leif was battling Tamiroff, I talked to Akim, he being represented in the fray by stuntman Duke Green, as usual. Akim thinks he reaches his "high point" in the Crosby picture "Paris Honey-moon," and rejoices because in "The World's Applause" with Raft he gets to wear six different make-ups. Paul Muni will be one up on him still, however. "Seven Faces," remember?

Whitney Bourne, who invariably wears slacks or evening dress, with no in-between styles, dolled up for a preview and got mobbed — the fans thought she was Dietrich!

Pat O'Brien plays a priest for the first time in "Angels With Dirty Faces," and it's a role not unlike that which hopped up the career of Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco" — Cagney's the gangster who gets the hot seat in the end and after this death he goes into "Each Dawn I Die."

Ronald Colman couldn't be talked into personal-appearing for the finale of a benefit concert at the Bowl, beneficiary the Los Angeles orchestra. Said Ronnie: "People who come to a concert shouldn't have to listen to a lousy actor." He offered to contribute \$1,000 to the cause, however, and when this was refused they compromised, Colman "appearing" via electrical transcription.

Sid Silvers was telling a fellow-comrade of his own admiration for Thomas Alva Edison and how he treasured a letter he received once from the great inventor. "The other fellow," who thinks he is a "big shot" in the show business, said he thought Thomas A. ought to have used more of it. "But look, mugg," said Sid, "if it hadn't been for Edison that pan of yours wouldn't be on the scene today!"

"Okay, okay," said the other, "but I still say if Edison had used a little showmanship, look where he might have got!" Sid's still reeling at the wonder of it all.

WTCC Continuing Fight On Freight Differentials

ABILENE, Aug. 11—The West Texas chamber of commerce will continue its efforts to overcome the differential freight rates in 70 West Texas counties, W.T.C.C. officials announced in a report this week to its directors in the 70 West Texas counties included in the differential territory.

The W.T.C.C. presented a strong case in support of its stand that railroad freight rates should not be raised in the differential area at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the question in El Paso last week, according to the report by H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, W.T.C.C. president, and Manager D. A. Barden.

Testimony was presented by about 30 witnesses, representing both private businesses and various communities. The case will now be briefed by R. C. Fulbright, nationally known traffic attorney employed on the case, and E. R. Tanner, El Paso, W.T.C.C. traffic manager. It will be argued before the I.C.C. in Washington before a decision is given.

"Although we are sanguine about getting a favorable decision, we are, nevertheless, prepared in case of an adverse decision to pursue the matter in the hope of overcoming the differential rates," Mr. Hilburn said.

The W.T.C.C. intervened in the El Paso hearing in behalf of the Texas railroad commission's refusal to authorize interstate freight rate increases, previously authorized by the I.C.C. in the West Texas differential territory. Increases sought range from five to 15 per cent on livestock, cottonseed and products and class traffic.

Shippers in the differential territory, which includes all counties west of a line running approximately from Amarillo, through Plainview, Lubbock, Big Spring and San Angelo to San Antonio, must pay 15 per cent penalty above the basic rate on shipments. This penalty has been in effect for more than 30 years.

TRUSTEES TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent school district has been set for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the high school building.

The session has been postponed from Thursday night, the original date.

Gary Cooper is the most popular movie star in Japan.

An orange tree may yield 3,000 to 4,000 oranges a year, and live to an age of 100 to 150 years.

MARTIN COUNTY TEST WATCHED



This wildcat test, just over the line in Martin county, is due to be watched with a great deal of interest. It is the T. G. Shaw No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson in section 28-A, B&C survey and is about 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Shaw, who blocked acreage for the abandoned Texas No. 1 Wilkinson which had free oil shows, believes that the geology of the area, worked out by J. Brian Eby, will prove a northwest-southeast structural trend to be correct. Shaw believes the oil in the first well migrated from a "mother" pool.

When Shaw entered Howard county, he sold half interest in the first well to Texas Co. which now owns an eight acre lease extending to near the new well. The Hays & Co. of Washington, D. C. have brought royalty money into the Shaw plays. Restriction on pipelines in East Texas may result in more drilling in the Permian basin, Shaw thinks. Should his well, or the W. B. Powell No. 1 Gutter or the Owens No. 1 J. G. Wright, in the northwestern corner of Howard county, strike oil, this immediate area would share heavily in new development, he believes.

WORK RESUMED ON WILDCATS IN COUNTY

Completion In Snyder Area Is Gauged At 526 Bbls. After Shot

Completion of a test in the Snyder area of southeast Howard county and resumption of drilling on two wildcat tests in the western part of the county were oil highlights here the past week.

Moore Bros. No. 3-A O'Daniel, in the southwest quarter of section 34-30-18 T&P, tested 526 barrels flowing after shooting with 600 quarts from 2,609-2,793 feet. It was cleaning out Friday.

After setting casing to shut off salt water flow, the W. B. Powell No. 1 Gutter estate, wildcat test west of Big Spring in section 17-A, B&C, drilled to 2,545 feet and was underdrilling to lowering the string to complete the shut off. At the same time operations were in full stride on the T. G. Shaw No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, just over the Martin county line in section 35-A B&C. It drilled past 520 feet. Both tests are in the general area where the now abandoned Texas No. 1 Wilkinson had free oil shows.

In the northwest corner of Howard county, the rank wildcat Owens No. 1 Wright was still shut down and possibly will resume drilling this week at 1,378 feet.

Between the Snyder and Chalk pools of southeastern Howard county, Ajax Drilling Co. moved in for the Ajax-Anderson & Pritchard No. 1 Scott in section 55-23, WANW, Noble No. 1 Hyman, formerly the Cosden-Kahn No. 1 Hyman, in section 87-25, WANW, logged a show of oil at 2,100 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from the west and south lines of the section.

In the Snyder area, Moore Bros. No. 5 TXL, section 35-30-18 T&P, continued to clean out after a 600 quart shot from 2,620-2,775 feet and a test of 733 barrels. Likewise, Magnolia No. 6 O'Daniel, section 34, cleaned out to bottom after a similar show at 2,620-2,800 for a potential of 428 barrels. It was running tubing and rods and preparing to pump.

Magnolia spudded with rotary its No. 9 O'Daniel on its lease, the northwest quarter of section 34, drilled its No. 7 O'Daniel to 1,850 feet and rigged up with standard to drill in on its No. 8 O'Daniel after cementing seven inch casing at 2,550 feet. In the northwest quarter of the same section Moore Bros. No. 23 O'Daniel, drilled to 2,525 feet and built derrick for their No. 2-B O'Daniel. Ajax No. 1 O'Daniel, just to the north, was at 2,550 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. 5 Snyder, set 3 1/4 inch string at 1,603 feet and drilled to 1,750 feet in section 28; Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-A Snyder, section 27, drilled at 2,962 feet; Greese Production Co. No. 1 Snyder, in the northeast quarter of the same section, cleaned out at 1,700 feet on a rehabilitation test; and Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-A TXL, section 33, drilled to 1,682 feet.

Chalk extension area had prospects of another producer when Noble No. 1-A Chalk, 2,319 feet from the 60th and 350 feet from the west line of section 94-29 WANW, carried 700 feet of oil in the hole above 2,900 feet. Noble No. 5 Chalk, a south offset, was reported below 900 feet. Letwin and Lipps No. 2 Chalk had derrick up on location at 330 feet from the east and 972 feet from the south lines of section 95-94, WANW, and Murphy and Lamb No. 1 Chalk, 2,310 feet from the north and 350 feet from the east lines of section 95-29, WANW.

Rotary meetings were held in several districts. In the Snyder area, the 127th district rotary in a district assembly meeting here today. Tom Taylor of Brownwood was a speaker. Linton H. Estes of Wichita Falls presided. Forty-five of 51 clubs in the district were represented.

Runoff Voting Is Underway: After a one day delay necessary for certification of candidates and printing of ballots, absentee voting for the second democratic primary on August 27 got underway here Tuesday.

At noon Tuesday, with only a few hours voting time, seven ballots had been cast and many others mailed to those asking them. Absentee voting will continue through August 28.

Arrangement of positions on the ballot in Howard county has been determined for local and district candidates according to their positions in the first primary vote. Those who led the ticket the first time are given first place in the second primary ballot arrangement.

Here is the way the run-off ballot will stack up on district and local candidates: District judge—Cecil C. Collins, Howard county; Paul Moss, Ector county.

District attorney—Martelle McDonald, Howard county; Boyd Laughlin, Midland county.

County treasurer—Mrs. J. L. Collins; T. F. Shepley. County commissioner precinct No. 2—Archibald Thompson; H. T. Hale.

County commissioner precinct No. 4—Ed J. Carpenter; J. L. Nix. Justly of peace—J. H. Heffley; Ernest A. Nance. Constable—Carl Mercer; J. F. Crenshaw.

The ballot for the second primary will be considerably shorter than the July 23 voting list. Instead of the 71 offices and 101 candidates, the new ballot will contain only 13 offices and 26 candidates.

CITY OFFERED A SPECIAL DAY AT STATE FAIR

The State Fair of Texas after three years of inactivity, will be resumed this autumn and is inviting this city to designate a Big Spring day at the fair.

Dates of the "golden jubilee" fair will be October 2-23, it was announced.

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

Table with columns for Train, Plane, and Bus schedules, including routes and departure times.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Tommie McMillan, wife of Tommie McMillan of the Merrick and Lamb oil company here, succumbed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, in Ardmore, Okla., July 25. Mrs. McMillan had been in bad health for more than a year and was removed from the Big Spring hospital a week before she died in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan have resided in Foran a year, coming here from Brock, Okla. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother and Mrs. Jack Hledge of Foran, a sister-in-law.

A. Short, minister of the Foran Baptist church is engaged in revival services in Trent this week, having closed a revival in Liberty last week. Arbie McDaniel of Abilene preached here Sunday in the absence of Rev. Short.

Floyd Embree, minister of the Church of Christ, left Monday for Carbon where he will be through the week, returning here Sunday to conduct services Sunday morning and evening. The Ladies Bible class met Monday afternoon at the church for study with six attending. Members who were present were: Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Rippey, Mrs. E. L. Coldiron, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. H. McCarty and Mrs. Lee Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rarick, Charlie F. Rarick and Mr. L. Jendison of Moline, Kansas, arrived here this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown in the Superior lease. Dorothy Rarick, who has been a guest of Mary Brown the past three weeks, will return home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lane and daughter Joy plan to leave this week on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. True and children Gail, Jean and Bill of Goldsmith visited in the home of Vera Harris recently enroute to Artesia, New Mexico, where they will visit Charles Gaekin, a brother of Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Harris.

Friends of Mrs. E. N. Baker were honored with a surprise breakfast at the Big Spring park Monday morning followed by swimming and golf. Five cars of the ladies left Foran at five o'clock for the park where they built a fire and cooked the breakfast. Those attending were: Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Burl Loper, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. A. Short, Mrs. J. T. Smith of Odessa and Miss Aquilla West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan announce the birth of a daughter Sunday Aug. 7, in a Big Spring hospital. The girl, weighing nine pounds at birth, has been named Margaret Maurine. Mother and baby are doing nicely and will return to their home near here the first of next week.

Miss Maurine Morgan returned from Los Angeles Tuesday where she has been for the past year, and will visit her brother John Morgan here before going to her home in Lamesa.

Misses Cornelius and Peggy Payne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne in the Humble camp, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Big Lake Tuesday for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Payne will motor to Big Lake Sunday for their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls and sons left Wednesday for Houston, Corpus Christi and Galveston for a two weeks vacation trip.

PROFESSOR NAMED
COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 11 (AP)—Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M. college today announced the appointment of Dr. Kelsaw Bonham as an assistant professor in the college's wild game department. The dean explained that the appointment was a step in keeping with the growing interest in fish and fisheries.



NEW YORK PRODUCT Frances Denton carries a country-wide title, "Typical American Girl," as result of a poll conducted by a popular magazine. At swank Atlantic Beach club, Long Island, she displays charm that helped her win.

Cooperatives Flourish In Norway; And The Government Takes Charge Of Just About Everything

By HOUSTON HARTZ

OSLO, Norway (By Mail)—Norway is a land without "supply and demand." It is a country of more than three million people, as large as California, 1,100 miles in length, that to all practical purposes has eliminated entirely from its economy the so-called law of supply and demand. In its place are layer upon boards and co-ordinators and co-operative monopolies and trusts.

In this land of democracy everything is controlled. The 1938 model Norwegian gets up in the morning in his municipally-owned apartment, turns on a municipally-owned light which is connected with a co-operatively-manufactured light globe, sits down to a breakfast of fish, eggs, milk and muffin all of which was purchased from a co-operative store.

A Co-Operative Set Up

But the flour from which the muffin was made was milled in a government mill, the eggs came from the co-operative egg trust which regulates the number of eggs on the market and the price they bring, the milk from a similar milk co-operative price-fixing and supply-limiting organization which has complete control of the nation's supply of milk, butter and cheese, and the herring from a fisherman's co-op.

ism has already been established and accepted.

Some Of The Returns

But the Norwegian, if he tosses on his pillow as he thinks about it at night, can quiet his fears by realizing that he has state unemployment insurance, municipal relief, municipal insurance, municipal plus state hospitalization, municipal old age pension, and when he dies a municipal funeral.

If he dislikes it, one would have to stay here longer than 10 days to find it out. That he pays a lot for it—he may not know and he may not care. His rent is about \$7.50 per room. His bread, 75 per cent rye, is eight to 11 cents a loaf; his electricity is more than the going rate in San Angelo for the smallest users and when you consider that most Norwegian homes have electric stoves, the rate is not attractive. His movies are very old and no cheaper than those shown in the states. His taxes are extremely high. A man making \$1,250 a year would pay \$85 income tax; a man making \$2,500 would pay \$345.

State-Owned Railroads

One-fifth of the people of Norway buy all their household supplies through co-operative stores. All the meat killed in Norway is handled in co-operative slaughter houses and all the railroads are owned by the state. One thing about the railroads which the roads in the United States would like to see adopted, is that the government has forbidden by law the building of a highway paralleling a railroad line. The government owning both is not taking any chance on competition between highways and rail lines.

There is some private banking in Norway, but it is less today than it was a few years ago and the private bank, as anything more than a service institution, seems destined to soon pass out of the picture. The Bank of Norway, oldest in the country, established in 1816, is entirely owned by private shareholders, but the stockholders have nothing to say about the election of directors. These 20 gentlemen are appointed (15) by parliament and (5) by the cabinet. The officers are appointed by the "King in Council," which means that the king appoints those the cabinet select. A small dividend is paid on the stock.

All Types Of Banks

There are a dozen or more government banks. There are banks for co-operatives, banks for farmers, banks for fishermen, banks for home building, banks for mortgage refinancing, all along the type of our federal farm loan banks, FHA and HOLC, although the private bankers have no such privileges as private banking in America has with the making of FHA loans.

Oso is the Washington of this country and, like Washington, it has grown and developed with the gradual assumption of all business activity by the government. Here along the Oslo Fjord live one-fifth of the nation's people—and here are thousands of government and municipal employes. Washington apparently has taken some ideas from Norway. Perhaps there are more of them to be tried. It remains to be seen whether a nation of so diversified interests and conditions as the United States can do in a large country what Norway has done in a small one.

STORMS TAKE TOLL IN PENNSYLVANIA

LIGONIER, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—Destroyed and damaged homes, losses in the thousands and one death by lightning was the toll today of one of the summer's most severe rain and electrical storms in western Pennsylvania.

In Ligonier water stood one foot deep in Main street and part of the tracks of the Ligonier Valley Railroad were washed out.

Fairview News

Plans are in readiness for the opening of the Prairie View Baptist church revival on Friday evening. The public is invited to attend all services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and son of Winters were guests of Mrs. T. M. Bailey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey of Lubbock also were here.

O. T. Langley and Vernon left Sunday on a two-weeks vacation tour through western states.

John Bailey returned Sunday from Lubbock.

Erma Nee Wooten returned last week from the Palano Baptist encampment near Alpine.

Mrs. P. H. Miller, Miss Jimmie Shields and Ernestine Hale of Spur were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey of Sweetwater were expected here this week to spend a part of their vacation with his mother.

Mrs. Willis Brannum of Royston is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston.

Mrs. J. G. Hammack and Mrs.

Gabra Hammack spent a few days visiting in Sudan.

Miss Virginia Irvin is visiting in Colorado this week.

Mrs. L. E. Thomas has returned from Tennessee, where she was at the bedside of her mother, who has been ill.

E. W. Marion returned last week from Sanger, where he attended funeral services for his mother.

Mrs. Lester Newton entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic at the park in Big Spring Wednesday. Following a period of games, refreshments were served to a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and daughter were guests in the home of Mrs. T. M. Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson have returned to make their home in this community for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Couch and family gathered at the city park in Big Spring Sunday, with several other relatives for a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Boss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant and Mrs. Hamilton.

Measuring of land for compliance in the government crop program will be completed this week, Gabra Hammack announces. However,

Trained Seals Steal The Show From Hollywood's Big-Name Players

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 (AP)—Slicker, the seal, gave Hollywood the horse laugh today. And Hollywood deserved it.

The 4-year-old bewhiskered playboy of the Pacific is the most surprising movie of the week: He "stole" a \$1,400,000 picture.

The larceny, what's worse, was committed under the very noses of George Raft, Dorothy Lamour and John Barrymore, who had been assured by some of our brighter minds that there was nothing to worry about, because a seal couldn't act.

Slicker showed them. Others may get the star billing in "Savage of the North," the few super-theater about Alaskan salmon pirates, but it's Slicker's picture.

The seal plays the buddy of Raft, the pirate. When Raft is happy, Slicker claps his flippers, whoops like a dog. When his master is shot, Slicker cries in the bathtub and utters a mournful wail. Frequently, he kisses Raft with his

damp muzzle. He even kisses Dorothy Lamour.

His liveliest moment comes at a Ketchikan dance when he dives into a tub of lemonade.

The drama hangs so heavily on the seal that Paramount actually changed the ending and cut out his last scene to give the human actor a break. As it is, those who saw the sneak preview swear, he turns in the best animal performance since a puma and a deer faded together years ago in "Footnote."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! **WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—**

The liver should bear out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up over stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A severe liver movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harshness, griping, get away from it. Get the bile flowing freely with Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

RITZ SUNDAY—MONDAY—SATURDAY

FLAMING EPIC OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST!

"THE TEXANS"

Mid-Night Matinee

JOAN BENNETT
RANDOLPH SCOTT

—See the Great Prairie Fire.
—See the Thundering Cat-tie Stampede.
—See the Hair-raising Indian Attack.

SHORTS:
"PENNEY'S PARTY"
"DONALD'S NEPHEW"

EXTRA

The Talk of the Town

KNOTT'S BREAD

better

"The Best in the West"

Now, In The New Wrapper... Fresh Every Day!

KNOTT'S BAKERY

(Successor To Meads)

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Large Fancy California

TOMATOES Lb. 5c

ORANGES 288 Size Dozen 10c

LEMONS California Sunkist, Doz. 15c

Wm. Penn Matches 6 Boxes 15c

Our Favorite **OLEO** 2 lbs. 25c

Crisco 3 lb. Can 55c

BLUE BONNET

SALAD DRESSING Full Quart 23c

Full Pound Can **PORK and BEANS** 5c

WHEATIES, 2 for 25c

RATH'S — MORRELL'S — TENDERIZED

HAMS Whole or Half Lb. 21c

TENDER — IDEAL SUMMER MEAT

LAMB CHOPS Or LOIN ROAST Lb. 17c

PALACE BRAND HINDLESS

SLICED BACON Lb. 26c

CHEESE Lb. 15c

419 Main St. **PIGGLY WIGGLY** Big Spring

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. BYE

CLAYDELL'S ANSWER

Claydell's bushy eyebrows drew sharply down above his yellow stars. The six-foot figure in his shiny black boots drew erect.

"This meant to be a joke?" he asked.

"Does it sound like a joke to you?"

"It sounds to me like the raving of a crazy man," Claydell said contemptuously. "Do you think I'd be fool enough to do such things for the sake of a paltry railroad right-of-way? Use your head!"

"I'm sure it. Want to hear the rest?"

"If it will give you any relief to elaborate further, by all means spin ahead."

Ankrom nodded. "The railroad right-of-way is not the only thing you're after. You would indeed be a fool to risk so much for that. But that ain't all. You plan to build a town alongside the proposed track—about half a mile from the valley housing Trone's home ranch. Your ultimate object is to dam Trone's valley in an attempt to boom Rafter T land to the bunch of home-seekers the railroad is going to entice in for you!"

"So!" Claydell expelled a cloud of smoke from his nostrils. "A black yarn," he scoffed. "The only difficulty is in getting people round here to swallow it. I think that's where you're going to run up against a snag, mister." A calculating gleam shone from the yellow eyes. "Mind telling me where you gathered all these notions? Did Ratchford unload them on you?"

"Why Ratchford?" Ankrom countered. "What's he got to do with it?"

"That's something I'd give a deal to know," Claydell inhaled deeply, held silent for some time while he regarded Ankrom through the smoke.

"I'll tell you something," he said at last. "Tom Ratchford's got it in his mind. He'd like nothing better than to catch me mixed up on the wrong side of trouble. You see the point?"

"What point?"

Claydell took a turn about the room. He stopped to face Ankrom squarely. "Ratchford gave you these notions to focus your interest on."

"Why would he want to do that?"

"How do I know? I told you he didn't like me. He's been laying for me for years. The Ratchfords are a breed who don't forget."

"Don't forget what?" Ankrom cut in swiftly.

Claydell snorted. "Don't forget anything! Years ago there was a sort of range war in this country. The ranchers here were trying to keep out nesters, squatters, homesteaders. They succeeded till Trone came in. He was a hill-bender, and he brought a tough crowd with him. We couldn't budge 'em. I'm a sensible man, I hope. I saw the way things were going. I was fighting money hand over fist. The light was a deadlock. I recognized that Trone would never be licked. He paused to search Ankrom's face with his yellow eyes, then said, 'I threw in with Trone.'"

"An' come out on the winner's side, eh?" There was a scornful curl to Ankrom's lips as he put the question.

"Ratchford's the one!"

"Yes," he said, "Trone and I won out. Old Ratchford, Trone's father—tried to break us by bringing in sheep. He was the one that got broke—him and three-four others. But he took the biggest loss. Not long after the thing was finished he went out back of the house one day and blew his brains out. Do you understand now why Ratchford's set it in for me?"

"What happened to Ratchford's sheep?"

"They were found one morning at the bottom of a canyon."

"Black. Who had been in charge of 'em?"

"Sheepman named Boone Heffie. A surly devil an' still in the country by the way."

"Not any longer he isn't," Ankrom said. "I watched Claydell's face intently. 'I killed him this afternoon.'"

Claydell showed surprise, but not more than anyone else would have shown under the circumstances. "Is that so? Why?"

"He was trying to jump the water at our southwest line camp. I mentioned it before."

"So you did. I take it then the Rafter T still controls that water. If you need any more men to hold it, let me know. I've sided Trone too long to let him down now. I'd—He broke off abruptly, snapped his fingers.

"Say!" he exclaimed with more than usual enthusiasm. "I believe you've solved it!"

"What are you talking about?"

Ankrom said slowly: "Heffie would never take it on himself to try jumping your water. A man who can be bought once can be bought again—an outfit that'll use sheep men will try 'em out again!"

"You mean—"

"Ratchford. Tom Ratchford, the sheriff, is the man you're looking for!"

Ankrom, as he sent the buckskin skittering across the darkening range toward the Rafter T, was not convinced. Like his own accusations against Claydell, the rancher's story against Ratchford had a number of loopholes.

Both the sheriff and the boss of the Swinging J undoubtedly hated

each other. But whether the reasons given by Claydell were the correct ones, Ankrom could not decide. It was quite possible that neither the sheriff nor Claydell were behind these things which were happening. Each, in their enmity, would naturally suspect the other.

Ankrom's thoughts shifted to Betty Struthers. It was plain to him now that her words to him concerning Lee and concerning the killing of Kelton Dreen were deliberate lies. She had been seeking to prejudice him in her favor; to drive, if she could not lure him, away from Lee.

He recalled now Ratchford's statement that Dreen had been killed by a slug from a forty-five caliber pistol. The one the golden girl had forced upon him had been a short-barreled thirty-two. How could he have missed the significance of these many days? Why the girl had said herself under the sheriff's questioning that Dreen used a thirty-two—she had forced upon Ankrom Dreen's own gun!

He laughed shortly. "An artful baggage if I ever saw one—she'd ought to have taken up the stage!"

"What happened?"

It was nearly time for the moon to rise when he reached the Rafter T. He stripped the gear from his buckskin, rubbed the moisture from the animal's coat. Turning the horse into the big corral he hung his saddle on the fence and went striding toward the lighted window that marked Trone's office in the house.

Trone looked up from some papers with a scowl as Ankrom entered. Ankrom saw that the golden old man had been drinking, for there was a bottle almost empty beside his elbow and his eyes were red and surly.

"Well," Trone grunted. "What happened? What's the matter with your ear? Did you drive them off?"

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Trone looked up from some papers with a scowl as Ankrom entered. Ankrom saw that the golden old man had been drinking, for there was a bottle almost empty beside his elbow and his eyes were red and surly.

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line on who's back of this business yet?"

"The sheriff claims it's Claydell."

Trone laughed. "Where'd he get that fool notion?"

"He says there's a railroad plan to lay track from Amarillo to El Paso; they'll have to cross the Rafter T. Claydell, according to Ratchford, aims to build a town outside this valley some place around the railroad to bring him in home-seekers."

"Ratchford belongs in an asylum!" Trone snapped. "Who'd want to locate in this desert? An' who ever heard of a railroad built—"

Ankrom held up his hand. "Did you ever stop to think that this valley could be dammed? The resulting irrigation project would supply water for one whole of a lot of land. Think it over. Some of the color washed from the old man's cheeks. Ankrom let his remarks sink in, then said: "Claydell blames this trouble onto Ratchford."

Trone's eyes brightened; he sat straight up in his chair. "Now you're talkin'!" he said with conviction. "Ratchford's the man, all right. Think it over. Some of the color washed from the old man's cheeks. Ankrom let his remarks sink in, then said: "Claydell blames this trouble onto Ratchford."

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and grasped the bars. "You!" she said, and Ankrom caught a note of hope leaping upward through the word. "I didn't think you'd come!"

She pressed her face against the bars, reached a hand through eagerly to grasp his own. "God bless you, Abe," she whispered huskily. "I didn't think you cared."

Ankrom held her hand uncomforably. He dared not disillusion her. So much depended on what she might have to tell him. Hating himself for the part circumstances were forcing him to play, he patted her cold hand reassuringly. "There, there," he said. "I came as soon as I learned you'd been brought to town. What was Ratchford's idea in bringing you here?"

"He overheard what I told you about the railroad. He was furious. I thought for awhile he was going to kill me—he took me away as soon as you left."

"Did he question you about Ratchford's plan?"

"That was just a stall."

"How?"

"He wanted to get me away from the ranch. He had to give the Trones some kind of an excuse."

"Yes, but—"

She broke in hurriedly, her eyes pleading and a warmer color in her cheeks. "I told you I shot Dreen. I didn't realize—but Ratchford knew."

"Knew what?" Ankrom demanded. "What did Ratchford know?"

"He knew that you were the one who killed Dreen. He told me to-night on the way to town."

Ankrom shot a quick glance over his shoulder toward the office. No danger yet. Those men out there were still taking. "When I didn't want them found in Dreen's pockets—they would have found everything away if the wrong person had gotten hold of them."

"Why? Restlessness was creeping over him. He looked toward the office again and saw the men going out. "Why would they have given things away?"

"They were I. O. U.'s of their Dreen."

With crystal clarity things stood out in Ankrom's mind. Dreen and this girl had been Ratchford's tools!

Chapter 26
TRICKED

"Did you ever hear Ratchford speak of a man named Hackett—Mose Hackett?" Ankrom asked.

Betty nodded eagerly. "He had charge of the rustlers who were plundering Trone's ranch. You mean Rafter T's foreman, don't you? The man you shot?"

"That recollection which had sent him hurrying to town had been a lucky one."

Trone's remark that Ratchford had taken the girl to town for questioning had been the thing to drop that peg in place. For with the rancher's words Ankrom had recalled the sheriff's reaction to the statement he had made this noon. To his pointing out that a man who would go to so much trouble to smash the Rafter T would scarcely be likely to be satisfied with so small a reward as the price of a railroad's right-of-way and the chance to build a boom town, when by damming Trone's valley he could control a veritable kingdom, Ratchford had said: "You're right. I had thought of that."

Yet even with the recollection Ankrom had been afraid to trust his judgment. He had felt he might be swayed by his own antagonism of the man. But he'd been right. Claydell's guess had hit the nail!

"What were you and Dreen impersonating the Strutherses for?" he asked.

"As a means of getting on the ranch."

"But why?"

"I can't tell you that. It was one of the reasons why I wanted Dreen's papers so badly; I thought Ratchford might have given him written instructions. I wanted a hold on him. But he hadn't. Those papers were only I. O. U.'s."

Ankrom felt a jarring caution. Claydell's guess was right; Ratchford was the man!

"I was a fool!"

Ankrom dropped the hand that lay in his. The girl's eyes jumped to his face in alarm.

"What is it?" her voice came huskily as he stepped backward from the cell. He caught himself; his part was not played out. There was one more thing he wished to know. "Wait," he said, and stepping close up to the bars asked: "How did you get tangled up in this? Why did Dreen pick you out to play the role of Struthers' daughter?"

"Dreen didn't," she said, and grimaced. "It was Ratchford."

"Ratchford?"

She nodded reluctantly. "I had known him for almost two years. It was because of him I ran away from home and let Dad die of a broken heart. I've never forgiven myself. But I was young and inexperienced. He was so big and strong and handsome. Her lips curled bitterly.

"I'm not trying to find excuses for myself; I'm just telling you how it was. He said he loved me. He'd been telling me what an important man he was out here; a man with a future; a man who might even one day be governor! I imagined myself in love with him. Of course I wasn't—I see that now. I was in love with the picture he painted. I was a fool, but one night I ran off with him. He brought me here. It didn't last long; it took about a week for the glamour to wear away. When I saw the husk of him showing through I was sick. He wanted me out of the country. But I was determined to stay. To keep from starving I found employment in that cabaret from which I wanted to get away those thugs were trying to gun you down."

Her eyes clung bravely to his face. She seemed to feel he'd understand.

The Franks of Fate

He did and it made him feel lower in his own estimation than the lowest snake. Yet he had done nothing to place himself in this position. If she had built her hopes on a false premise, could that be charged to her? He had not said he loved her; he'd done nothing to imply it. It was, he told himself, the fact of his being here that had brought her hopes to their present peak; she must feel he would not have come unless he cared!

He realized that his face must in some measure have given him away, for abruptly she pressed close against the bars. "Don't take it so hard, Abe," her voice came softly as her hand touched his cheek. "I never loved him. I didn't really—not as I love you."

Cold sweat bathed Ankrom's forehead. He was on the point of rushing blindly from the jail when—

"So when Ratchford asked if I would help a man impersonate my father, I told him yes. I believe the time had come when I had it in me to do anything for you. I had never seen Dreen until Ratchford took me to the hotel and introduced him as the man who was to play my father—"

She broke off as Ankrom thrust close against the bars. "Father? That's the second time you've used that word. Who are you?"

"Betty Struthers."

"Betty Struthers was the name my mother gave me."

Ankrom stared at Ratchford's heavy features with new understanding and realized that nothing save death would ever stop him from carrying out his plans.

"Damn you, Ratchford! You can't out-think this thing!"

"Cat out what?"

"What you've got in mind for Lee."

"So you've guessed it's her we're waitin' for, eh? Well, you're right about that; it is. She ought to be here now. I had things set for eleven o'clock."

"You loosed fool," Ankrom spat the words contemptuously. "I believe of every honest man in this country will be raised against you if you harm that girl!"

Saga Of 'The Western Range, 'The Texans,' Gangsterism To Play At Ritz Theatres Sunday-Monday

Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett In Stellar Roles

Something extraordinary for this immediate film season is in store at the Ritz theatre this weekend. A new picture dealing with Texas history and more specifically with pioneer days on the West Texas range is "The Texans," which is the featured booking for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The production is by Paramount, makers of "The Covered Wagon," and a host of other western epics, and it shoots for the high mark made by that early-day picture. Of interest to Texans is the fact that most of the picture was made in Southwest Texas, near Cotulla, and scenes of ranch life are authentic.

There are dramatic scenes of stampedes, Indian fights, floods and dust storms—such elemental forces that will be recalled by many an old trail driver as a part of the daily experience.

Time of the picture is immediately after the Civil war—a period which will be recalled by many of the older folk. The Ritz is making a special effort to have this group of people view "The Texans," and particularly wants the old trail drivers of this section to be on hand.

The story deals not only with the Texas range, but with the difficulties in Texas during the Reconstruction period. Although no period in American history is more filled with color, action and romance than the days following the war between the States, when a victorious North tried to rule the defeated Southern states as conquered provinces, it has been almost a single-ploughed field as far as Hollywood is concerned. While the brooding pre-war period has been pictured many times, recently in "Jesse James" and the War itself even more often, "The Texans" is the first epic production in more than twenty years to depict the most thrilling aspect of all, the South's titanic struggle for liberty and self-rule after Appomattox.

In tracing the fortunes of a typical Texas family, beginning with the return of the men from battle in 1865, "The Texans" symbolizes the tragic and moving story of the entire South during the post-bellum years. At the head of the cast, Joan Bennett is a tempestuous Dixie belle, who refuses to submit to Northern rule and insists that the "great cause" is not lost, while Randolph Scott is a homesick Confederate soldier, who devotes everything to the building up of a new Texas on the ruins of the old. Although Miss Bennett is all for starting a new uprising, Scott convinces her that she should devote her energies to constructive work, and together they lead a great cattle caravan through the wilds of Texas and Oklahoma into thriving Kansas, where the new railroad provides them with a ready market for their steers.

All the tragedy of the Reconstruction period is revealed as the picture unfolds. A group of the most miserable men ever to appear on the American scene, the carpetbaggers, descend on the area and rule a proud people for their own profit. Aristocratic families are reduced to poverty, private lives are invaded and even private property is confiscated by corrupt officials who can never get enough loot.

"The Texans" boasts a fine supporting cast, including May Robson, Walter Brennan, Robert Cummings, Raymond Hatton, Robert Barrat and Harvey Stephens.

'Western Trails' Is Outdoor Melodrama Coming To Queen

With a new nest of bandits to clean-out, Bob Baker, Universal's handsome, fast-shooting, singing cowboy whips himself into action in "Western Trails," which plays at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday.

Screened against a background of rugged western country, "Western Trails" tells the dramatic tale of a daring, young cowpuncher's vengeance on a gang leader who murdered his father while holding up a stagecoach. There are complications galore when the avenging cowboy falls in love with the sister of the man he is out to get.

The film features Marjorie Reynolds as Bob Baker's leading lady. Also prominently cast in the picture is "Smoky," the dog that has the reputation of being able to "do anything that a human being can do."

The supporting cast includes Frankie Corsoro, John Kennedy and Jack Rockwell, George Waggar directed.

The filming of the small town scene in "Western Trails" marked the one thousandth time that the boulevard has been used in a picture drama. Half a century ago, the most famous figures of western folklore have galloped along its busy surface, including Tom Mix, William S. Hart and Buck Jones.

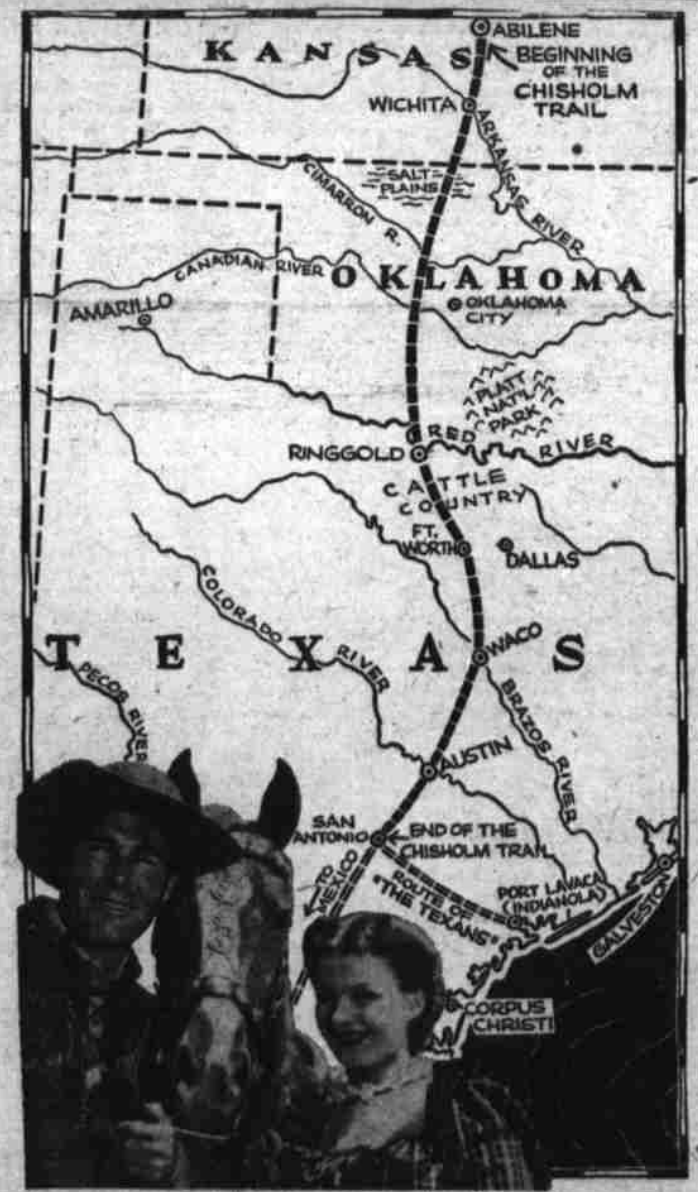
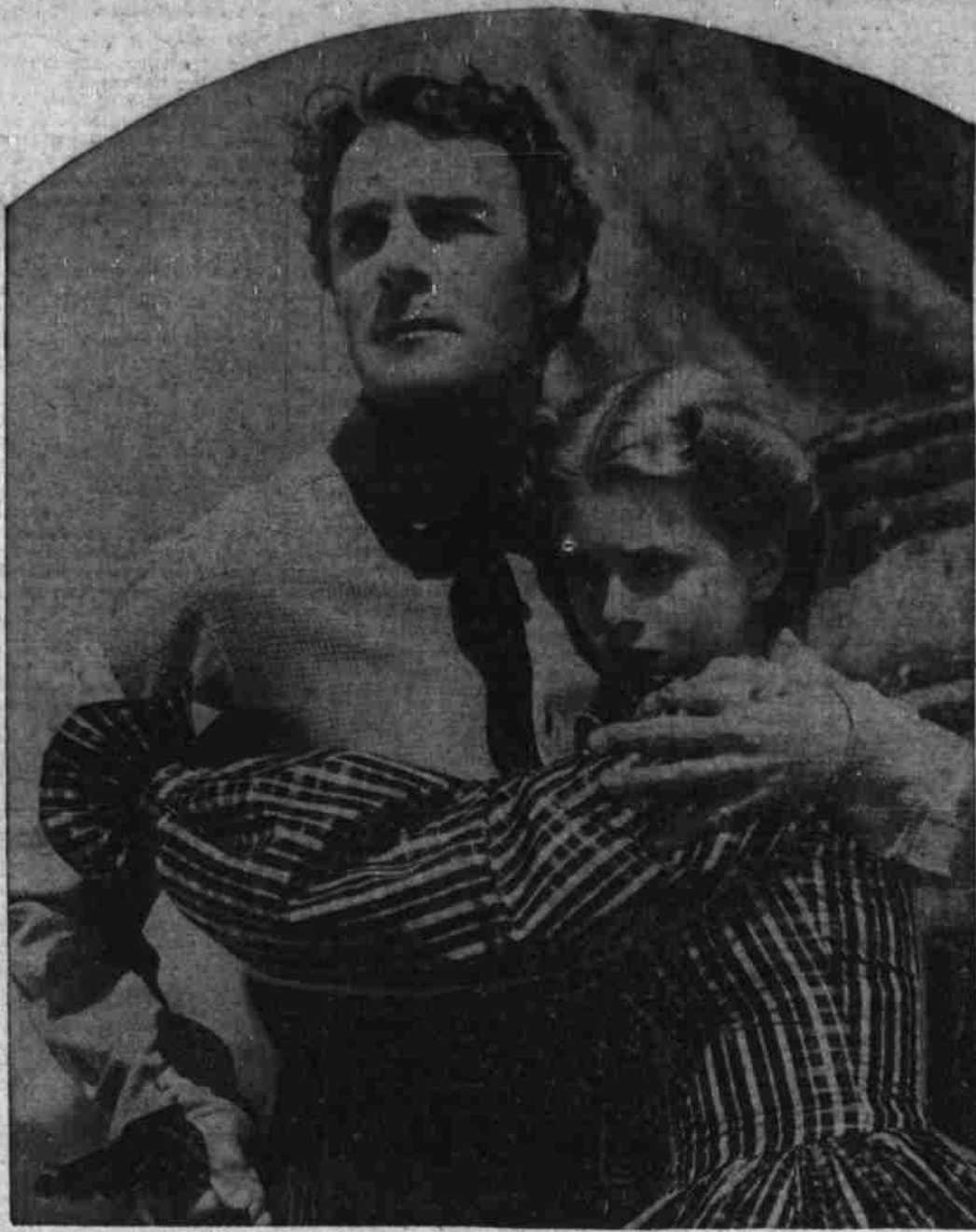
TO 'TOUCH UP' MURAL
Although the postoffice mural is closed to all intents and purposes, it will be given a final cleaning in about two months.

Peter Hurd, San Antonio, N. M. artist, sent in a letter to Postmaster J. H. Smith that he planned to return in that space of time to "touch up" the fresco mural.

FINCHES BUSY
City police reported a busy week and 115 arrests.

Seven of the number were for possession of a sawed-off rifle, possession of a gun right in front of a bank, possession of a gun in a car, possession of a gun in a car, possession of a gun in a car, possession of a gun in a car.

'THE TEXANS' AND THE TRAIL THEY TRAVERSED



THE TEXAN
Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett are co-starred as young residents of the Lone Star state in "The Texans," a stirring drama of this commonwealth's earlier days which is at the Ritz Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Much of the picture deals with the trail-driving of an earlier generation, and one version of the route of the famed Chisholm Trail is shown in the map above. It was over this route that Texans moved their cattle to market, braving Indian depredations, floods and dust storms, stampedes and every other conceivable type of grief of the range. An epic saga of Texas after the Civil war is presented in the new picture.

REVIVAL WILL OPEN AT CENTER POINT CHURCH SUNDAY
A revival meeting will begin Sunday at the Center Point Methodist church, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Ansel Lynn, and Rev. C. Y. Butler of Jal. N. M., will be here at that time to conduct the services. The meeting will continue through Aug. 24, and the public is invited to attend.

The revival at the Wesley Methodist church in Big Spring is progressing nicely, Rev. Lynn reports. His brother, Rev. C. E. Lynn of Lubbock, is doing the preaching.

LIQUOR PERMITS TO EXPIRE ON AUG. 31
L. E. Morris, district supervisor for the state liquor control board, reminded stores dealing in liquor that all such permits would expire Aug. 31. Renewal forms for so-called medicinal permits should be filed at once, he said, also any pending permits will be visited by agents following the expiration date.

RAIL EMPLOYMENT UP BY 15,000
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The railroad put nearly 15,000 back to work in July.

The Interstate Commerce Commission said today class one carriers employed 224,477 persons in that month, compared with 214,700 in June.

July employment, however, was about 30 per cent below July, 1937.

CITY'S PROGRAM AT COLORADO SLATED FOR AUGUST 19
Big Spring night at Colorado's amateur program is August 19, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, was advised Wednesday.

Previously the date had been announced for August 26, a date held by Sweetwater, Greene said that Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber president, would head a local delegation. Plans are being shaped to have a good representation at the affair.

PIPELINE SURVEY IS NEAR COMPLETION
Completion of a survey for a projected pipe line route to a practical dam site on the Concho river is slated for completion this week.

Engineers working under Marvin Nichols are running their last group of levels and will be prepared to file a preliminary report possibly by the latter part of next week, city officials believed.

The data will be assembled and digested by city officials and the city commission before other steps are taken toward further study of a solution of a water supply problem for a city much larger than Big Spring.

Hardy Family Holds Fort At The Lyric

Judge And His Children Get A Taste Of Washington

Something new and definitely popular with movie audiences are the features on "family" pictures coming out of Hollywood. There is the Jones family, whose adventures furnish entertainment, and more recently there has come along Judge Hardy's family to occupy a high place in the fans' affections.

One of the Hardy series, "Judge Hardy's Children," comes to the Lyric Sunday and Monday for a return showing locally. It's the third of the Hardy pictures, and is offered here even while a newer one, "Love Finds Andy Hardy" is getting a big response in the big theatres.

"Judge Hardy's Children," a sequel to "You're Only Young Once," takes the judge and his family to Washington. Mickey Rooney as the son has a flirtation with a little French girl, Cecilia Parker as the daughter is infatuated with a young State Department employee, and lobbyists assail the judge who has been appointed to a Federal commission. Mickey gets thrown out of dancing school for teaching Jacqueline Laurent the "Big Apple." He gets his first sweetheart at home. So does Cecilia.

Lewis Stone plays the kindly judge and father, Fay Holden is the understandable mother, Robert Whitney makes his bow as a new and very adequate leading man and Leonard Penn plays his rival for Cecilia's love. Ann Rutherford is Mickey's hometown sweetheart, Janet Beecher contributes clever character work as the governess of piquant Jacqueline Laurent, new French discovery making her debut in American pictures, Ruth Hussey is beautiful and yet dangerous as the plotting lobbyist's wife.

George Selts, who has directed the series ever since it began with "A Family Affair," directed the story with deft skill.

Many interesting scenes in the National capital serve as back-grounds for much of the play's action, including interiors of important government buildings, the Library of Congress, the Capitol itself and the new Supreme Court building.

SCOUT DELEGATION BACK FROM CAMP
A large portion of the big representation from the Big Spring district returned Tuesday afternoon from Camp Fawcett near Barkadals where Boy Scouts from the Buffalo Trail area are camped.

George Thomas was in charge of the returning group. At the first week of camp, there were 185 boys and leaders registered.

Boys found the "ol' swimmin'" hole five times as long and twice as wide as last year. The 24 troops represented were adjusted to a schedule which starts with first call at 6:30 a. m., includes three meals, officers' council, inspection, a selection of a water supply problem for a city much larger than Big Spring.

Gangsterism Gets Kidding In The Films

Edw. G. Robinson Is Starred In 'Slight Case Of Murder'

The American public kids, at some time or other, about everything that sticks its head in sight. Now gangsterism, as a theme for motion pictures, has finally reached the stage where it can be kidded.

That's what happens in "A Slight Case of Murder," a hilarious burlesque which returns here for showings at the Queen Sunday and Monday. There also will be a Saturday midnight preview.

And it so happens that the star of this farce is the same man who first established the gangster-racketeer as a familiar screen figure—Edward G. Robinson, who years ago was the menacing "Little Caesar" and who carried on through various underworld pictures right down to "Bullets or Ballots" and the recent "Kid Galahad" and "The Last Gangster."

There are showings in "A Slight Case of Murder," of course. In fact, four gangsters of various degrees of wickedness bite the dust. But the killings are so ludicrous that they bring laughs instead of gasps. The picture is an adaptation of the successful stage play of the same name by Damon Runyon and Howard Lindsay, and their "characters" of the nether-world are always funny, whether they're playing the races or being rubbed out by their enemies.

Eddie Robinson plays a beer baron of dry days, who when repeal comes along, turns "legitimate" brewer. His run-running, hi-jacking henchmen become his salesmen. They have to lay aside their guns, wear clean shirts and go in for the daily shave.

But the course of honest business doesn't run smoothly. Eddie, tectator himself, doesn't know that his beer is very bad stuff. His gunless salesmen can't force it upon the tavern-keepers. And nobody dares tell him the truth.

He loses money and is down to his last half-million when a rival gang tries to hi-jack this. They shoot each other up in the process and Eddie saves his money. Then he learns about his beer, changes the formula and goes forward successfully.

Throughout all this nonsense runs a pretty romance between the beer baron's daughter, Jane Bryan, and wealthy young suitor, Willard Parker.

An excellent cast supports the star, including Ruth Donnelly, Alvin Jenkins, Ed Brophy, George E. Stone, Fay Harvey, Bobby Jordan, Betty Compton, John Lelal and Harry Seymour.

Tex Ritter Starred In Western Picture Booked At Lyric

Tex Ritter, one of the most popular and versatile of the outdoor stars of the screen, comes to the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday in "Utah Trail," his newest song-and-action feature.

In "Utah Trail," Tex is again cast as a Texas ranger, a role which his long following of fans have shown a particular preference for. Traveling under cover as the Pecos Kid, a widely feared gunman, he is called in by the owner of a small ranch, a "ghost" train which has been used by rustlers to steal cattle in wholesale amounts, bringing the ranch owners of the district up against threatened bankruptcy.

Before he and his two pals, Anamias and Peo Wee, can reach the spot, the man is killed and they find his daughter carrying on, with the aid of some of her father's employees. These latter advise her against letting the Pecos Kid have anything to do with their investigation, so that for a time Tex faces not only the rustlers' opposition, but a lack of cooperation on the girl's part.

How he finds the hiding place of the "ghost" train, and brings all of the guilty parties to justice makes for as fast moving a western tale as has been seen on the screen this season. An excellent supporting cast has been provided, with Adele Stone seen as the girl railway president, Paul Hackett, and David O'Brien are cast as her advisors, and the assemblage of bad men is headed by Charles King, Lynton Brent and Bud Osborne. As usual with the Tex Ritter series, the star's pals are in the capable hands of Horace Murphy and Snub Pollard.

Besides the fact action of the story itself, Tex will be heard in four new songs and one time honored favorite. The latter is "The Utah Trail," one of the most popular of the traditional western chants, while the new songs include "Give Me Back My Saddle," "A Reasin' I'll Be" and "A Mighty Good Horse."

SCOUT DELEGATION BACK FROM CAMP
A large portion of the big representation from the Big Spring district returned Tuesday afternoon from Camp Fawcett near Barkadals where Boy Scouts from the Buffalo Trail area are camped.

George Thomas was in charge of the returning group. At the first week of camp, there were 185 boys and leaders registered.

Boys found the "ol' swimmin'" hole five times as long and twice as wide as last year. The 24 troops represented were adjusted to a schedule which starts with first call at 6:30 a. m., includes three meals, officers' council, inspection, a selection of a water supply problem for a city much larger than Big Spring.

A NEW TEACHING METHOD?



Edward Everett Horton isn't as happy about the whole thing as is Gracie Allen. Perhaps he doesn't understand that she's trying to be a nice teacher. For in "College Swing," the musical comedy at the Ritz Friday and Saturday, Gracie takes over a university and runs it her own way. Others in the cast are George Burns, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable.

WESTERNERS VIEW THE TRAIL



Fitting enough is this photograph illustrative of the new western adventure story coming to the Queen Friday and Saturday. The picture is called "Western Trails," just where you'd expect to find cowboys such as these, Bob Baker is the star of the photograph.

Help Asked To Clean Salem Cemetery Next Monday

An appeal for assistance from residents of that area in a clean-up day at the Salem cemetery has been made by a group represented by S. L. Hull. Mr. Hull said workmen would gather at the cemetery early Monday to cut weeds and beautify the burial grounds, and that all men who can spare the time are urged to help.

Women of the neighborhood will serve dinner on the ground, he said. Men are requested to bring tools. "Weeds are nearly waist high at the cemetery," Mr. Hull said, "and we need to clean them out and make our burial plot more sightly. We hope that every man who can do so will join us in this good work. If we get enough help, the job won't be a very big one."

TAX MONEY RECEIVED FOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

Receipt of \$129.74 in current and delinquent taxes to be divided among a few districts was announced Friday by the office of County Superintendent Anne Martin. Delinquent payments netted \$91.37 to local maintenance purposes and \$12.10 to interest and sinking funds. Current taxes totaled \$26.26 for local maintenance and \$1.01 for interest and sinking funds.

QUEEN Today & Tomorrow

PACKING SADDLE AND GUN-TOTING THURLLS!
BOB BAKER

WESTERN TRAILS

Plus: Tim Tyler's Luck No. 12

"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Saturday Midnite Matinee

Musicomedy At The Ritz

Host Of Laugh-Makers To Be Seen In 'College Swing'

Another one of those nonsense little stories about what could never happen at college is offered at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday, calculated to brighten your mid-summer hours.

This opus is called "College Swing," and it bears down heavily on laughter and music. Heading the cast are George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable.

One is given an idea of what might happen when it is learned that the plot puts Gracie Allen in charge of a college. She has definite ideas about how to run a school and, George Burns to the contrary notwithstanding, immediately sets in to make a swing campus of it.

Martha Raye is on hand to contribute her share of comedy, and offers some of the songs, Bob Hope, the radio entertainer, is her foil. Edward Everett Horton is another in the cast.

Jackie Coogan, the young man who has been in difficulty over his estate—or lack of it—recently, gets an opportunity in "College Swing." He is said to be a secondary, however, to his comely wife, Betty Grable, who is something to behold as a dancer.

SUBSIDY APPLICATIONS

Taking of applications for subsidy payments may begin here in a week or 10 days, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Monday.

His office is preparing 20 applications as "test cases" to be sent to College Station. If approved, the applications will be received here as rapidly as they can be filled.

LYRIC Today & Tomorrow

TEX RITTER

And His Horse "White Flash"

In "UTAH TRAIL"

with Horace Murphy, Snub Pollard, Adele Pearce, Tex Ritter's Tornadoes

Plus: Flash Gordon No. 5

Starting Sunday

"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

College Bells are Ringin' and College Belles are Swingin'

They're learning their A-B-C's from George and Gracie Martha and Bob!



"COLLEGE SWING"

with GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN, MARTHA RAYE, BOB HOPE

Plus: Paramount News, "Came The Brown," "Wynken Hylukon & Nod"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE