

City Completes Hospital Deal, Voting Bond Issue By Sweeping 606 To 17

Unprecedented Unity Demonstrated At Polls As Proposition Given Endorsement At Ratio Of Better Than 35 to 1; Work Goes Ahead Toward Start Of Construction

Big Spring had acted today to complete its bargain with the state for location of the West Texas state hospital here. Demonstrating a community spirit of unprecedented unity, the city's property owners flocked to the polls Thursday to roll up a tremendous majority—a ratio of more than 35 to 1—for the issuance of \$30,000 in municipal bonds to finance purchase of a site for the institution.

The final count was 606 for the bonds to 17 against. Never before in the city's history has such overwhelming approval been accorded any proposition at the polls.

Andrew Mellon Rites Scheduled Saturday

One Of Last Great Statesmen-Financiers Taken From American Scene; Succumbs To Illness At Age 83



ANDREW W. MELLON

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, who built one of the world's greatest fortunes out of banking, oil and aluminum and who spent his last years in the nation's service as secretary of the treasury and as ambassador to Great Britain, has passed from the American scene.

The shy, diffident, white haired financier died peacefully last night in his 83rd year.

He died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce after a month's illness from uremia and bronchial pneumonia. At his bedside as life ebbed away were his son-in-law and his son Paul and his daughter, Ailsa, Mrs. Bruce.

Mellon made no last statement or request as he passed away.

While men who had been associated with Mellon in his many and varied activities paid him tribute, plans were made for funeral services in Pittsburgh, where he was born and spent his life with the exception of his years in Washington and London.

Funeral Saturday

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the East Liberty Presbyterian church, a magnificent edifice which Mellon and his brother, the late R. E. Mellon, made possible by their benefactions. The body will be taken to Pittsburgh late today.

Mellon was fabulously wealthy but the extent of his personal fortune was in the realm of speculation when he died. The only official estimate made public was \$205,000,000, given by Mellon's secretary during hearing of the banker's income tax appeal in 1931. Friends said, however, they believed the combined fortune of the financier and his two children would amount to approximately \$500,000,000.

Like John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and other contemporaries, Mellon's personal fortune had been partly dissipated by the lavishness of his philanthropies.

Vast Enterprises

Mellon's vast enterprises reached around the earth and gave employment to thousands. Banking, oil and aluminum were his principal interests.

See MELLON, Page 8, Col. 3

DALLAS FOLK INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Three prominent Dallasites were injured in an automobile accident early today near Claude, Tex., according to information received here by relatives.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lucas and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, wife of a Dallas insurance agent. Lucas, reported in a serious condition, was loan officer of the Southwestern Life Insurance company.

Mrs. Lucas, who was driving, was said to have suffered a fractured leg. Mrs. Ellis was injured only slightly.

The party was returning from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs.

RELIEF ROLLS CUT

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27 (AP)—H. K. McBeth, director of the Texas relief administration here, has announced that 1,151 families had been taken from the relief rolls in Bexar county in order to increase the supply of labor available for farmers of this section who need cotton pickers.

Parts Of U.S. Harassed By High Water

Deaths Reported As Floods Follow Heavy Rainfall

By The Associated Press
Floods inundated parts of the east, south, and west today, a result of week-long rains climaxed by extremely heavy downpours the past two days.

Deaths
Four persons were killed in the crash of a private airplane near Albany, N. Y. They were prevented from landing by rain and heavy fog. A Civilian Conservation Corps lieutenant from a Wellboro, Pa., camp drowned while attempting a flood rescue.

Two hundred residents of Washington, D. C., fled to higher ground last night during a flood which for hours threatened their homes. The nation's capital had a rainfall of 1.52 inches in the 24-hour period.

The floods apparently caused most damage in central and southern New York state and in northern Pennsylvania, swollen rivers continued to rise in threatening floods in North Carolina, while railroads and highways were seriously damaged by inundations as far west as Colorado.

However, later reports from Elmira, N. Y., said that clearing skies promised to end ravaging flood waters in two states.

All points along the swollen creeks and rivers reported the rain of 24 hours had stopped and the sun was breaking through the clouds, allaying fears of a repetition of the disastrous floods of 1935.

In the midst of this virtually nationwide rainfall, Nebraska continued to experience a devastating drought which brought 300 county officials together to plead for state and federal aid. Although crop observers said the corn harvest would be good in the eastern third of the state, in other sections the dried stalks were being cut for fodder, infantile paralysis outbreaks worried health officials who hoped for cooler weather to aid in checking them.

New York state residents of sections ruined by 1935 floods feared a repetition of that devastation. Roads were inundated, power lines were disrupted, families were evacuated from threatened homes, and livestock was endangered in the area, extending from Watkins Glen 100 miles south to Wellboro, Pa., and west as far as Painted Post.

Every section of Pennsylvania reports a heavy rainfall, although cloudbursts did most damage in the northern tier counties along the New York state border. Wellboro was hit hardest, with water running 1 1/2 inches deep in Main street.

40 Calves For Feed Tests

4-H Club Boys To Receive Animals Here Saturday

Forty heads of calves to be used in 4-H club calf feeding contests in this county were delivered to the stock pens east of here Friday.

Boys entered in the contest were due to call for their animals Saturday. They will draw lots for their calves.

County Agent O. P. Griffin, assisted by G. L. Barnes, state extension service specialist, cut the calves from a lot of 50 on the Pyle ranch six miles east and three miles north of Midland. The calves looked around 500 pounds.

Total cost was estimated at \$42.50 as an average. Griffin said that the tests would start as soon as the boys could get their animals home. Twenty-nine boys have signed for calves, and five others have calves of their own that may be used in the contest when approved.

Home grown rations plus cotton seed meal will be used in the test, the most favored combination being ground milo heads, meal, linseed, salt and limestone flour.

At the end of 180 days of feeding, the calves will be weighed in and results computed. It is hoped to have them topped in time for the 4-H livestock show planned for here next March.

RESERVOIRS CLEANED

Reservoirs for the city water supply are being given one of their periodic cleanings this week.

In turn, the reservoirs are drained, scrubbed, and then painted with a copper sulphate solution to curb the production of algae.

Dead end lines also are being flushed at plugs to afford better water service. Further changes in the water system are taking place along W. 3rd street as the street is made ready for paving.

DRAWN 60 DAYS AND A FINE OF \$25

County Judge Charles Sullivan sentenced E. B. Teafattler to 60 days in jail and fined him \$25 and costs for an assault upon his cell mate, R. L. Lovellen.

Teafattler entered a plea of guilty before the court.

Lovellen apparently recovering satisfactorily Friday from the effects of a terrific beating officers said was administered him in the county jail by Teafattler.

PENN GUSHER
WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP)—Oil spurted intermittently today from Pennsylvania's second gusher within a week.

Flow from the well, which blew its last night on a farm near this southwestern Pennsylvania town area, estimated at 100 barrels an hour.

BRITAIN WANTS 'SATISFACTION' FOR WOUNDING OF ENVOY

JAPANESE ENTER PEIPING



For the first time since 1900, foreign troops are shown marching triumphantly into the ancient city of Peiping, China. The troops of Japan entered the city Aug. 8.

Dunham Appointed To City Commission

Will Serve Hall's Unexpired Term; Is Resigning As School Trustee

A new member of the city commission was named Friday morning, the four others on the board acting unanimously in appointing Grover C. Dunham to fill the unexpired term of Jess Hall, resigned. The commission took the action at a special session, and immediately received Dunham's acceptance. He is to assume duties September 1.

Dunham will submit, to become effective at the same date, his resignation as a member of the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district. He was elected to the school board in April of 1936, for a three-year term.

President of the board, J. B. Collins, was out of town Thursday morning, and there was no statement as to the trustee situation. It was believed, however, that members of the board would discuss the matter at their next meeting. An appointee to Dunham's place would serve until April, 1939.

Dunham, restaurant proprietor is well known in local business circles and has been active in civic affairs. The trusteeship was his first public office.

He will serve for the remainder of Hall's term, until April, 1939. Hall, named commissioner in this year's election, resigned when he moved to Seagraves.

CORPUS RESIDENT IS KILLED IN MISHAP

LAREDO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Ewell Norman Turner, 47, a Corpus Christi cafe employe, was killed on the highway east of here today when the automobile in which he was riding overturned.

Miss Minnie Pearl Atchley and Miss Leslie May Floyd, who were in the automobile, were injured, neither seriously. Turner died in an ambulance en route to Laredo. The trio was en route to Laredo from Corpus Christi.

The automobile ran off the pavement and turned over when it skidded in soft gravel.

HEAT VICTIM

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Heat prostration was given as the cause of the death here yesterday afternoon of L. G. Cashman, 41.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs. Fri.	p.m. a.m.
1	80	78
2	81	79
3	82	80
4	83	81
5	84	82
6	85	83
7	86	84
8	87	85
9	88	86
10	89	87
11	90	88
12	91	89

Sunday today 71-91; sunrise 6:15 a. m.

Diplomatic Break Is A Possibility

London May Recall Ambassador To Tokyo If Demands Not Met

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Authoritative quarters said the British government's demand for "full satisfaction" for the wounding of its ambassador to China was presented today to the Japanese ambassador to London.

Tender 'Regrets'
The demand was understood to have been made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Shigeru Yoshida, the Japanese envoy, when the latter called at the foreign office to tender official Japan's regrets.

Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, Britain's ambassador, was gravely wounded Thursday when shot by Japanese airmen on the road between Nanking and Shanghai.

Ambassador Yoshida spent half an hour with the foreign secretary. Earlier in the day Quo Tai-Chi, the Chinese ambassador, had visited Mr. Eden.

Informed sources said the British attitude was one of "exasperation and indignation."

Persons close to the government emphasized that the possibilities of obtaining "full satisfaction" was "very limited." This strengthened a widespread belief that Britain might be compelled to withdraw its ambassador, Sir Robert L. Craigie, from Tokyo.

Sir Hugh, his back broken by a Japanese machine gun bullet, was in a critical condition in a Shanghai hospital. Indignant foreign officials were said to take a grave view of the attack made on the envoy's car by Japanese bombers in the Shanghai area of undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Britain was understood to be considering a three-point demand for satisfaction that would amount to a virtual ultimatum to Japan.

These were:
1. Drastic punishment of the airmen involved in the attack.
2. Guarantee from Tokyo that steps would be taken at once to prevent any possibility of recurrence of such an incident.
3. Full compensation for the victim.

US Warns Its Rights Must Be Respected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today this government had served notice upon Japan and China that it would demand respect of all its rights and interests in the Far East.

The secretary added that the governments of Japan and China were to see BRITAIN, Page 8, Col. 3

Plan Way To Force State Payment To Salary Fund

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Wichita county commissioners are expected to ask for an injunction restraining the county tax collector from transmitting any more funds to the state treasury at Austin until the state pays \$35,000 it owes the county officers' salary fund for 1936 and the first eight months of 1937.

County Auditor J. R. Jones announced Friday he would recommend the filing of such an injunction petition as soon as the full commissioners court again convened. Jones explained he had been in contact with officials of several of the largest counties in Texas, and that they also were considering such a move.

Wichita county's general and officers' salary funds now have a joint deficit of \$112,000.

STRIPPLING HEADS CAMPAIGN FOR PARK FUNDS

Fox Strippling was named Friday as chairman of this city's campaign to raise \$1 contributions to the Big Bend park. A few minutes after he had accepted the appointment, he had secured \$8 donations.

The dollars are each supposed to buy one acre of land for the park in one of the most rugged and colorful sections of the state.

Contributions may be submitted to Strippling or left at the chamber of commerce.

SURVEYING THE COUNTY BUDGET—Fee Income Placed At \$28,601; To Be Boosted By Fund Transfers

This is the last of three articles dealing with the proposed county budget for 1938, public hearings of which is set for Monday at 1 p. m.

Importance of the officers salary fund as a part of the county's budget was accentuated by the voters in electing to retain the salary system.

The office of the tax collector-assessor affords a good beginning since it is the "heavy" office of the county. The assessor-collector will draw his \$3,000 per annum. Deputies and assistants will receive \$3,680, almost a thousand under this year and more than \$2,000 under 1938. Office expenses are calculated at \$200, for a total of \$7,880, and estimated savings of around \$500. However, this is not a true picture. The county will likely spend \$1,700 for special valuations

work and \$1,650 for assessing on plain terms, \$2,410 for assessing services above regular appropriations to the office, also \$2,000. The county clerk also will receive his \$3,000 while his deputies get \$3,300 and expenses of \$480 for total cost of \$6,780, a savings of about \$500 from this year.

The customary \$3,000 goes to the district clerk with estimated expenses of \$550, to bring the total to \$3,550, identical with this year's appropriation.

Sheriff's Office
In the sheriff's office the sheriff will get \$3,000 as salary. Deputies are slated for \$3,300 and office expenses are computed at \$700. Board bill of the jail is estimated at \$2,000. See FEE INCOME, Page 8, Col. 2

Rail Dispute Is Put Up To Mediators

Strike Threat Fades; Action Delayed At Least A Month

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—A threatened strike of 250,000 workers who operate the nation's trains faded today as federal mediators tackled the job of settling a wage dispute.

The strike threat was precipitated when representatives of 85 major or railroads rejected the demands of the "Big Five" railroad brotherhoods for a 20 per cent wage increase.

An offer by the national mediation board to seek a compromise was accepted by both sides yesterday, thus forestalling a strike in the immediate future.

A nationwide walkout of conductors, engineers, switchmen, trainmen, and firemen was still a possibility although the agreement to accept federal mediation precluded such action for 30 days or more.

Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the board, was assigned to start hearings here tomorrow.

Should the board fail to adjust the differences it was held likely the dispute would be placed before President Roosevelt.

LOCAL GOLFERS WIN MATCHES AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Three Big Spring golfers edged into the second round of the Lubbock invitational golf tournament here Friday afternoon.

Doug Jones, runnerup to Shorty Hornbuckle in last year's meeting, triumphed over E. B. Lovren, Sweetwater, one up, after a severe test.

Jake Morgan walloped C. J. Williams, Lubbock, 6 and 5, while Obie Bristow was defeating Sid Thrash of Lubbock, 5 and 4.

MELLON'S NEPHEW TO STEP INTO CONTROL

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Financial circles predicted today the mantle of financial power which fell from Andrew W. Mellon would descend upon the broad shoulders of 32-year-old Richard King Mellon.

The younger Mellon is a son of Richard Beatty Mellon, Andrew's brother and life-long partner. He has held for years the reins of some of the chief Mellon enterprises.

FORGERY CHARGES

Charges of forgery were filed Friday morning against M. E. "Blackie" Hutchins, alias Anson Smith.

Arrested by city police on another charge, he was transferred to the county jail upon lodging of the complaint with Justice of Peace Joe Faucett.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

READING AND WRITING

By John Selby

"THE SEVEN WHO FLED," by Frederic Prokosch; (Harpers; \$2.00).

There is no denying that "The Seven Who Fled" is as beautiful as it is unreal. It is not believable that any seven human beings could have felt so truly as they are supposed to feel in this novel. Nor could a world be so unburied, so describable or so cleanly observed as Mr. Prokosch makes the world of this novel. These visions come only to sensitive young men with the true knack of the narrator.

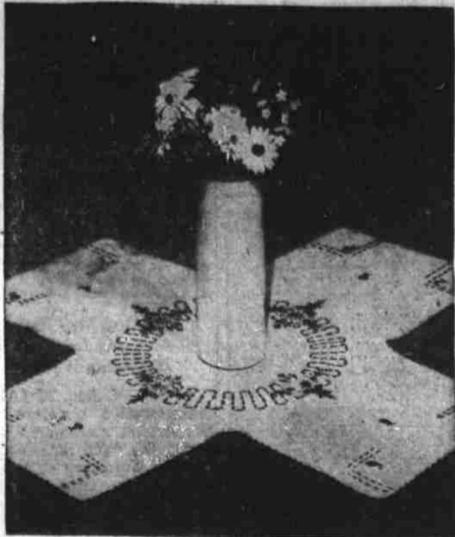
Truly this is one of the few prize novels which deserve their money. Mr. Prokosch has published two other books through the firm from which he got his \$7,500—a novel called "The Asiatics," and a volume of poems called "The Assassins." So the publisher was perfectly well acquainted with the merits of this contestant at least—they knew he would write a novel which really was not a novel, just as he did the first time. For that matter, much of his poetry wasn't poetry.

Mr. Prokosch delivered the goods. He has made one of those fantasies which convince utterly because they are so incredible. Seven people, it is supposed, are fleeing an unnamed danger in a town in central Asia. Because of a certain unimportant incident, they must scatter. Because of a certain compulsion, a kind of imaginative athleticism, Mr. Prokosch feels impelled to detail their histories, including the parts before the opening of his "novel."

He does this with hardly a pedestrian line, and once one accepts his determined beauty of concept and phrase his pleasure is great, even acute at times. Such minor defects as the consistent overuse of certain words jars very little—even when everyone is described as shy, as in the first story (of the blue-eyed Englishman) little of the intended effect is lost. And although reviewers are sure to read a determined "lesson" into this almost medieval stained glass mosaic, this "moral" is the least part of the book.

The most important part of the lesson is in the last pages: it is that man is hunted, not the hunter. That all there is in life is to accept one's successive defeats with dignity.

Charming Centerpiece



PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mrs. Nettie Dean has returned from an extended visit in San Bernardino, Calif., and is guest of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Dawson, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, have returned from a week's vacation in Ruidosa, N. M., and El Paso, Tex.

Miss Beryl Duff and Miss Ada Williams of Lubbock are guests here in the home of Miss Marguerite Reed, Miss Dorothy Bell Riggs and other friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Martin is visiting here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnett, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Marvin House, Jr., and Pat Murphy left today for a weekend visit in Abilene, where they will be guests of relatives and friends. Mrs. House and son plan to remain in Abilene for a week or ten days.

By RUTH ORR
PATTERN No. 513

This centerpiece is one that you can't afford to be without. It's so attractive and unusual that you're sure to want it, and when you see how simple it is to make, you'll be overjoyed. If you have a table, you will find it has a further use, too; for it will serve as a centerpiece and four lace mats, too, for a luncheon set.

The pattern envelope contains hot iron-transfer for entire design as illustrated; also complete, easy to understand illustrated directions; also what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 513 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wallace-McJunkins Rites Read In Home Of Bride

The marriage of Miss Opal Mae McKunkins to Troy Odell Wallace took place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKunkins, with Rev. W. C. Garrett performing the ceremony.

Miss Lorena Cole attended the bride, while C. V. Popejoy was best man to the bridegroom. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKunkins, Mrs. Annie Wallace, mother of the bridegroom, J. E. McKunkins, Jennie McKunkins, Tracy McKunkins, J. C. Wallace, Delbert Wallace, Fairy Wallace, Dottie Wallace and Miss Marie Ricker.

The couple will reside in Big Spring, where Mr. Wallace is employed by Codem. Mrs. Wallace recently moved to this city from Sweetwater.

eastern states, such as Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Mrs. D. C. Sadler and daughter, Miss Jane Sadler, who is visiting here from Washington, D. C., are leaving this weekend for Wills Point for a few days visit with relatives before Miss Sadler departs for Washington.

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

FROM FT. WORTH

Miss Clara Lee Jones and grandmother, Mrs. Winn, of Fort Worth plan to return to their homes Saturday after visiting here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price and friends.

Together With The Fall Opening Specials The United Is Featuring A BIG Dollar Day SALE

- New Fall Purses at \$1.00
 - New Fall Felt Hats at \$1.00
 - New Fall Blouses at \$1.00
 - Women and Children's Shoes at \$1.00
 - 15c Blue Bonnet Print 10 yds. \$1.00
 - 19c Pepperell Prints .6 yds. \$1.00
 - Bleached Muslin, 11 yds. \$1.00
 - Men's 25c Broadcloth Shirts 5 for \$1.00
 - Men's Athletic Shirts . . . 5 for \$1.00
 - Regular 79c Coveralls 2 for \$1.00
 - Men's French Knit Shorts up to 35c. 5 for \$1.00
 - Men's 25c and 35c Anklets 5 for \$1.00
 - Men's 59c Athletic Unionsuits 2 for \$1.00
 - Wash Dresses Up to \$1.98 \$1.00
 - Women's Rayon Panties . . 4 for \$1.00
 - Ladies' Amaroasia Slips Ladies' Barrel and Slip-On Sweaters \$1.00
 - 39c Towels . . 3 for \$1.00
 - Boys' Regular \$1.49 Hats \$1.00
- See Our Windows And Save

The UNITED
306 EAST 3RD PHONE 700

USE YOUR CREDIT TO ENJOY SAFE DRIVING

Is your safety worth a few cents a day? That's all you pay for these Kellys with the famous Armorrubber Tread . . . made of a new kind of rubber that's tougher, denser than any in Kelly history. Replace those worn, slippery tires with Kellys.

KELLY TIRES ON EASY TERMS

Attention Farmers!

... for a Limited Time Only We Will Sell Farmers a Set of Kellys With No Down Payment and Nothing To Pay Until You Harvest Your Crop.

Sanders Tire Co.
306 EAST 3RD PHONE 700

Mrs. John Clark Names Mrs. J. J. Hair As Guest Of Honor

Mrs. John Clark entertained members of the Nueces Bridge club Thursday afternoon, naming Mrs. J. J. Hair as honor guest.

Mrs. Hair is leaving Monday for Anderson where she will join her husband in making their home for the winter, after spending the summer in Big Spring.

At games Mrs. W. E. Hornberger was given a gift for high score and Mrs. Hair was given a guest gift. Others present were Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Sam Hatchcock, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. Anna Whitney.

George Housewright Celebrates Third Anniversary

Celebrating the third birthday of young George Housewright, several of his friends were guests for a party Thursday afternoon.

Playing in the city park furnished entertainment for the afternoon which was climaxed by serving of cake and punch to:

Don Brigham, Jackie Dubberly, Joan Smith, Justin Holmes Jr., Carol Reed, Betty Jean Underwood, Joan Jennings, James Lee Underwood, Mrs. Jim Brigham, Mrs.

Newspapers Amazed By Pretty, Daring A. P. Photographer

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (AP)—Lipstick and revolver side-by-side, wearing shorts and tramping through China's war-churned mud in high heels, Joy Lacks, special Associated Press photographer, returned here today from the North China battle front.

Pretty and twenty-three, she amazed Chinese, English and American newspapers with her daring. She shot with the camera while soldiers beside her used guns.

One of her narrow escapes came during the desperate battle of Nanyuan where, she said, Japanese forces, after inviting the Chinese for a conference, slaughtered unarmed Chinese soldiers in their barracks.

"Another photographer and I were shot at from both sides but escaped by playing 'possum,'" she said.

Mrs. Lacks soon became calloused to the war's grisly sights—countless dead soldiers, many with their faces and limbs shot away.

What really disturbed her, she added, was that she saw only one dress. She donned a pair of shorts borrowed from a British soldier and a shirt donated by an American marine.

Mrs. Lacks has spent most of her life in China. She is a naturalized American of Turkish and Armenian descent.

Hugh Dubberly and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Mrs. LaLonde Receives Bachelor Of Science Degree From Tech

Mrs. Elouise Nolen LaLonde received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Technological college, Lubbock, in ceremony held this week at the college.

Mrs. LaLonde began her college education in January, 1934, and completed her work in three years. She was a member of Alpha Chi, an honorary club; Debate club, Education Society, Sock and Buskin club, Y.W.C.A. and was a feature writer on the college annual staff. Majoring in English and minoring in history she received her degree along with 205 students.

Those who attended the exercise were Ralph LaLonde, Mrs. Gladys Corcoran, Mrs. S. H. LaLonde, and Mrs. N. L. Gibbets and daughter, Oretta Marie, of Lovington, N. M.

Motley-Perry Nuptials Solemnized Thursday

Miss Viola Pearl Perry, daughter of Mrs. D. A. Perry of Tyler, and Porter Lee Motley of Big Spring recited their marriage vows at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of Rev. W. S. Garrett, who performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs.

Lula Motley of 307 West 24th street. He is employed in the sales department of the Humble Company. Following a few days wedding trip to Carlsbad Overton and other points, the couple will return to make their home here.

Miss Perry will be remembered as having taught in the Knott schools.

DABNEY'S
News Stand and Shine Parlor
Shoes Dyed 50c — Shins 10c
Used Magazines
5c
Jack Dabney, Prop. 310 Runnels

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIETNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS"

Dr. Allan Roy Daffer

Rich in Natural Vitamin B to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE

DIONNE'S 3-YEAR TRIUMPH SHOWS EVERYONE NEEDS VITAMIN B. GET IT DAILY IN QUAKER OATS!

Listen to Kaffemeyer's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 2:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. and Network.

* Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

Listen To Texas Electric Service Program KBST 7:30 To 7:45 P. M. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday



For "Tops" in Food Protection

Rely on Electrical Refrigeration

Many thousands of Texas housewives have learned through experience that they can rely on their electric refrigerators to provide safe, low temperatures, even in the hottest weather. Electric refrigerators have ample reserve power to cope with Texas heat and turn out ice cubes, frozen delicacies and keep foods fresh and wholesome.

Ask your electric refrigerator dealer to show you the new models which are so easy to buy and so cheap to run on your low electric rate.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

True Meaning Of Rift In Demo Ranks Hard To Determine

No Words To Tell Nature Of The New Cleavage

(Editor's Note: The chief of the Washington Associated Press bureau listens to a Washington meeting of leaders on the theme of a split in the democratic party and reports what he learns from those who speak, for the most part, "off the record.")

By MILO THOMPSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—National officials, party leaders and political commentators, intrigued immensely by speculation concerning what is happening to the democratic party, are demonstrating these days their need of a master philologist.

They do not find words to express with sufficient clearness the nature of the phenomenon being called a cleavage in majority party ranks.

They are finding such trite designation as "liberal" and "conservative" have become distorted, misapplied and weighted down with wrong connotations.

Few seem to be taken seriously the insistence of the Barkleys and Farleys that there is nothing foreboding or based on fact in current talk of a lasting disagreement between factions in democratic ranks.

Emphasized by Democrats

The truth is that democratic discussion is widely recognized. What is not conceded in its nature, its permanence and the validity of Tom's, Dick's and Harry's varying opinions as to which are the sheep and which the goats in the party.

Congressional decisions indicated the split. Subsequent protesting about its "unreality" emphasized it.

But when one inquires here and there into what it means, one encounters pure speculation.

The upset might be new parties; it might also be a purge which reduces the majority party strength but, paradoxically, increases its effectiveness.

Since there is some apprehension here that the democratic party has reached a crossroad and that many things might happen, it would help those who grope for certainty in the matter if they could find effective labels for the divergent democratic viewpoints.

"Liberal" Won't Do

The "liberal" label does not help much because every official and every member of congress can be counted upon to insist he is in some respects liberal. The feeling persists here that those who borrow the liberal phrase have all the advantage because liberal has come to be associated with progressiveness, with activity, with forward-looking, with democracy, with breadth of vision, with catholicity of interest, with generosity of purpose.

The commonly accepted opposite of "liberal" in political usage here, has been "conservative." But seldom is the word given its true political color any more. The true conservative would be one who wants to return to preaching the simple governmental gospel of the forefathers and one committed to some moderation in things political, particularly in those which might lead away from American fundamentals.

But even those who style themselves "liberals" insist they are demonstrating exactly that kind of conservatism although in what seems to them an enlightened fashion.

Sheep From the Goats?

Few men parade the "conservative" label. It has come to be linked with such designations as "stand-pat" and "reactionary."

Those who want to draw sharp lines of division cannot divide the democrats on the basis of their inactivity, their somnolence and their refusal to look forward.

It is equally difficult for them to separate the sheep from the goats on a "for the president" and "against the president" basis. The democrats in congress who have said openly they think the president has gone too far in some of his proposals, such as the supreme court proposal, have usually pointed out that they are not deserting the party or a legitimate party program. And many of them have been more enthusiastic than ever in support of other Roosevelt measures to prove the point.

The whisperers at Washington are playing a game of "split, split, just where is the split?" to the tune of "button, button, who's got the button." What makes it the more confusing is the fact that they generally agree there is a real break and that it might portend no good to the party, but, somehow, they have mislaid its character and its dimensions.

ET TEAMS 'IN' FOR PLAYOFF

PALESTINE, Aug. 27 (AP)—Only a trick of magic by the Palestine Pals could change the complexion of the East Texas Shaughnessy playoff, now almost certain to have Jacksonville, Marshall and Henderson as the pennant contending teams.

Palestine clung to faint mathematical hopes by dropping Kilgore, 4 to 3, last night, while Henderson fell before Longview, 5 to 4.

Marshall a full game ahead of Henderson in the third spot, split a twin bill with Jacksonville to assure themselves a spot in the titular playoff.

Palestine must win its remaining games while Henderson must drop its final games. The schedule ends Sunday and the playoff starts next week.

Mrs. N. L. Hibbits and daughter of Lovington, N. M., are guests in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Gladys Corcoran.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Friday Evening
- 4:00 Dance Hour.
- 4:15 Melodies in Miniature.
- 4:30 Music by Cugat.
- 4:45 Dance Ditties.
- 5:00 Chamber of Commerce.
- 5:30 American Family Robinson.
- 5:45 On the Mail.
- 6:00 Works Progress Program.
- 6:15 Newscast.
- 6:30 Evening Serenade.
- 6:45 Curstone Reporter.
- 7:00 Weldon Stamps.
- 7:15 Baseball News.
- 7:30 Mellow Console Moments.
- 7:45 Flash Dance Revue.
- 8:00 "Goodnight."
- Saturday Morning
- 6:30 Musical Clock.
- 7:25 World Book Man.
- 7:30 Jerry Shelton.
- 7:45 Devotional.
- 8:00 Notes and Things.
- 8:15 Home Folks.
- 8:30 The Gaities.
- 8:45 Hollywood Briefs.
- 9:00 All Request Program.
- 9:30 Play Boys.
- 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
- 9:55 Five Minutes of Melody.
- 10:00 Piano Impressions.
- 10:15 Newscast.
- 10:30 At Clouser Outlaws.
- 10:45 Melody Special.
- 11:00 Tuning Around.
- 11:30 Weldon Stamps.
- 11:45 This Rhythmic Age.
- Saturday Afternoon
- 12:00 Sacred Songs.
- 12:30 Songs All for You.
- 12:45 Singin' Sam.
- 1:00 The Drifters.
- 1:15 String Ensemble.
- 1:30 Melody Time.
- 1:45 Master Singers.
- 2:00 Serenade Espagnol.
- 2:15 Uptowners Quartet.
- 2:30 Transcribed Program.
- 2:45 Easy To Remember.
- 3:00 Now and Then.
- 3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
- 3:45 Monitor Views of the News.
- Saturday Evening
- 4:00 Dance Hour.
- 4:15 Thelma Willis.
- 4:30 Music by Cugat.
- 4:45 The Old Songs.
- 5:00 Jungle Jim.
- 5:15 Dance Ditties.
- 5:30 American Family Robinson.
- 5:45 Henry King Orch.
- 6:00 Bob Utley.
- 6:15 Front Page Drama.
- 6:30 Evening Serenade.
- 6:45 Curstone Reporter.
- 7:00 Frank Morgan & Guests.
- 7:15 Baseball News.
- 7:30 Newscast.
- 7:45 Jimmie Willson, organ.
- 8:00 "Goodnight."

Champs In Running At Vandalia Trapshoot

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27 (AP)—Nine former champions walked out in the traps today at the 38th Grand American trapshoot, determined to upset tradition by winning for the second time the clay target sport's premier event, the Grand American handicap.

Never since the Grand American program was launched at the turn of the century had any man repeated in the 100-target classic. For the last three years the champion has been an unknown.

More than 1,000 shooters, from every state in the union and all of Canada's provinces were slated to get into the fray.

Mark S. Hootman of Ohio, who won the title back in 1913, led the ex-champs yesterday in the preliminary with 97 of 100.

Walter Beaver of Berwyn, Pa. (1933), and A. E. Sheffield of Dixon, Ill. (1932), were next with 95. Ben F. Cheek, Clinton, Ind., who won a year ago, broke 94.

Other ex-champs, with their preliminary handicap scores, were: L. G. Dana, Derrick City, Pa. (1934) 89; Rufus King, Wichita Falls, Tex. (1930) 89; Ike Andress, Spar-tanburg, S. C., (1928) 92; Mark Arle, Champaign, Ill. (1923) 93; Charley Young, 80, Springfield, O., winner of the handicap in 1926 with a perfect run of 10, has not shot this week due to an injury.

Mrs. Andy Pruitt, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Lowe, in Merkel, has returned home.



SODA ICE CREAM

"JOIN THE HAPPY THROG AND ENJOY" ONE OF THE BIG DOUBLE HEADER ICE CREAM SODAS AND LISTEN EACH DAY AT 12:50 FOR JIMMY WILSON AND HIS PIPE ORGAN.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
3 STORES

Vote Records Under Probe

Solons Said To Have 'Answered' Roll Call When Absent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—A member of the house high command disclosed today an investigation is underway of reported recording of votes on house roll calls of representatives known to have been out of town.

He was unwilling to be quoted by name, but said there was "evidence of a major scandal." Legislators who were in other parts of the United States or in Europe, he said, have been listed as voting.

He added that house leaders were determined to learn how extensive the practice has been and try to fix the responsibility.

Preliminary checks, he said, have disclosed perhaps half a dozen instances of illegitimate absentee voting.

Another individual holding a key house post said two members had asked him at different times to have their votes cast on major bills while they were not in Washington, but he had refused.

While declining to mention names or let their own be used until the inquiry is finished, these leaders said it was "extremely dangerous" for a member to have his vote cast by another and could result in expulsion of both from congress.

As part of the investigation, tally clerks have been asked to check their records with lists of members who were away from Washington during the last session.

Rail Workers Get Raise

Salary Increase For Southern Pacific Men At Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Twelve hundred Southern Pacific railroad office workers, most of whom live in Houston, got a raise of five cents an hour today.

The salary raise, which will amount to \$120 a month for each worker affected, was part of an agreement reached between railroad officials and the General Office Workers' association.

The annual total increase will amount to at least \$120,000. Most of the 1,200 office workers live in Houston. About 200 live in New Orleans.

H. M. Lull is vice president of the lines in Texas and Louisiana. George D. Artus is president of the office workers' association.

The pay hike is retroactive to August 1.

The Shop Crafts association negotiated an agreement Tuesday for approximately 4,000 employees, most of whom live in Houston. The total raise for the shop employees will amount to \$500,000 annually.

TEXANS QUALIFY TO MEET ENID AT WICHITA

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 27 (AP)—Mount Pleasant, Tex., won its way into the semi-finals of the 1937 national semi-pro baseball tournament here this morning by eliminating Dortmund, Pa., 9 to 4.

The Texans will play Buford, Ga., next, and the winner of that game will meet Enid, Okla., for the championship Sunday night.

Buford defeated the defending champion, Duncan, Okla., 2 to 1, in an exciting 11 inning battle last night. Duncan won from Buford in the finals of last year's tournament.

Score by innings: Mt. Pleasant .029 001 204-9 8 1 Dormont Pa. 010 010 110-4 10 0 Fine, Eaves, Griffin and Price; Ifft, Pickman and Latusick.

Ashes Of Driver Over Speedway?

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Even in death William F. (Bill) Sturm, nationally-known automobile race writer and participant, wanted to be a part of the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Before he died yesterday he told W. F. Jr., fellow worker on the Indianapolis News, he wanted to be cremated. He asked that half of his ashes be scattered over the grave of his mother at Columbus, Ind., and the other half be held until next May 30, then turned over to race drivers to be scattered on the southwest curve at the Indianapolis track during the running of the 500-mile race.

Robert F. Sturm, brother, said however "Bill" did not make such a request of his family and announced the funeral would be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Memorial Park cemetery in Indianapolis.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—The bodies of State Assemblyman Pritchard H. Strong, wealthy Roeb ester aviation enthusiast, and three companions were found today in the twisted wreckage of Strong's airplane a mile south of the Albany airport.

The bodies were so badly mangled that positive individual identification was impossible immediately, but Joseph Fitzgerald, Albany airport manager, said there was no doubt the victims were Strong and his party, who disappeared in flight from Saratoga Springs to Albany early today.

In the party were believed to be Mrs. Strong and Charles H. Judson Rochester investment counsel. The pilot was Clarence Robinson of Rochester.

SEARCHING PLANE WRECKAGE



Lieut. Robert C. Wood and Cadet Frank Fisch died when this Randolph field army plane crashed near San Antonio, Texas. A wrecking crew is removing the motor for inspection.

-AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fifth and Scurry Streets
G. C. Schurman, Pastor

9:40—Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Anthem by choir, "Teach Me Thy Will" (Pope).
7:00—Christian Endeavor.

Folks will be getting back from vacation and it will be well for all to resolve to get back to church at the same time. While the attendance has fallen off some for the summer interest has not lagged. There has been addition to the church every Sunday in August, 10 in all. An excellent spirit prevails and the church is looking forward to one of the best years in its history.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Subject, "Religion Versus Christianity."

No evening service.
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us.
Services broadcasted over KBST.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Main and Sixth
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

Church school meets by departments at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 11 a. m. B.T.U. at 7 p. m.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock hour.
There will be no evening service because of the revival meeting.
Increased attendance has started

ROTHSCHILD DIES

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The second Baron Rothschild, a member of the famous banking family, died early today at his home at Tring, Hertfordshire, after a long illness. He was 69 years old.

The Baron, Lionel Walter Rothschild, was not a banker himself. He was deeply interested in zoology and was author of many writings in that field. His recreation included shooting and hunting.

He was unmarried and his title passed to a nephew, Victor Rothschild.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage License
Porter Lee Motley and Violet Pearl Terry, Big Spring.

Probate Court
Hearing set for September 4 on application by Grady Dorsey as guardian of Ruby Lee Falls, et al, minors, estate, to sell oil and gas lease.
Application to admit will of late R. G. Cook to probate filed by Ozena Cook, executrix.

New Cars
Red Top Taxi company, two Ford sedans.
Hood Parker, Oldsmobile sedan.

Get What You Ask For when you demand Imperial Pure Cane Sugar



Imperial Pure Cane Sugar

WARD'S SUPER SPECIAL

Wards Give You Another Big Super SPECIAL Regular 98c Sale Price 39c



Be here early if you want to get your fit. We have your size, style and color.

Montgomery Ward

It's Here!



GENERAL ELECTRIC TONE MONITOR RADIO

MODEL F-65

6 TUBES 2 BANDS

You'll enjoy the greatest treat of your life, when you listen to this new G-E Tone Monitor Radio and hear something you've never heard before with any radio—absolutely faithful reproduction of every orchestral instrument..... 64.95

LIBERAL TRADE-IN EASIEST TERMS

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC SHOP
110 E. 2nd Phone 408

The Bank Check

—is one of the most efficient of modern business devices.

OVER ninety per cent of all the business of the nation is carried on by means of bank credit. It is in the form of deposits which are transferred by checks in settlement of business transactions, ranging from a few dollars to several million dollars.

For large amounts and small, for short errands within the Community, and long ones to distant points, the bank check performs its work swiftly, surely, safely and economically. In addition, bank checks help in the book-keeping of those who use them and establish a legal record of payments.

These business services are available to you through a checking account at this bank.



First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING



Gran'pa enjoyed SOUTHERN SELECT

Now YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY THIS FAMOUS OLD BEER

Gran'pa—yes, and Gran'ma, too, knew the fame of SOUTHERN SELECT Beer back in the old days, for then this fine brew was as famous as Southern hospitality. Once more it is being brewed again—and now West Texas can enjoy the beer that all Texas is talking about. Try a bottle—if you're an old-timer, you'll need no urging; if you aren't, take our word for it, SOUTHERN SELECT is the smoothest, mellowest brew you ever touched your lips to. One bottle will prove that. Try that bottle today.

Back again—and available at your favorite dealers

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc. Galveston, Texas

Distributed by W. J. RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

The local unit of the VFW had originally intended to entertain the departing Anderson Devils with a banquet tonight at the Settles hotel but the message from the Buffalo headquarters killed that plan.

The team is going to have to travel night and day in order to reach Buffalo and luck will have to ride with them. If it was anything but a bunch of kids the trip would probably tear them to pieces physically.

Drawings for first round opponents will not be held until all teams arrive on the scene in New York. Sixteen outfits have been lined up to play but all may not be on hand.

Big Spring golfers playing in the Lubbock invitational tournament could probably win team medal honors if nothing else. Only three strokes separates the top three masher wielders from Howard county with the highest at 75. Joe Black was only seven strokes away from Jake Morgan who had a 75 but Joe landed in the second flight.

The tournament lineup presents a cosmopolitan field with two sports writers and a wrestling promoter among others entered. Collier Paris, Lubbock scribe, and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Amos Melton have posted their qualifying scores at 96 and 87, respectively. Sid Allen, who handled the wrestling game around Lubbock, went around in one stroke less than a hundred but he killed a snake and played his golf the hard way by handicapping himself in the rough.

Among local golfers who did not make the trip to Lubbock but who intend to go over for the Midland meeting is Lee Hubby, the hole-in-one artist. Shirley Robbins will probably go west, too.

One of the most improved players on the Steed squad this year is Lefty Bethel who had attracted the coaches' eyes during the first three days of practice. Lefty was booting the ball the proverbial mile in punt practice. If he hears down he may beat one of the regulars out yet, and he's only a sophomore.

Red Cunningham reported for his initial practice Thursday afternoon badly out of condition but the sun and Murphy are expected to be just what the doctor ordered. A month's workout before the first game should throw him into line.

Experimenting with the squad, Murphy placed Chuck Smith and Weldon Higony in the tackle berths momentarily and one of the boys may remain there. The team has plenty of backfield material but it is "without" when it comes to the places where the weight out to be.

BUFFALO SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT MOVED UP TWO DAYS

THREE LOCAL GOLFERS IN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

Jones Pitted Against Jack Lavvaron

Bristow To Play Sid Thrash, Morgan Meets Bill Williams

LUBBOCK, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—Three Big Spring golfers made the championship flight in the Lubbock invitational golf tournament here Thursday in the last day of qualifying.

A fourth, Joe Black, who shot an 82, landed in the second flight. Obis Bristow led the Howard county brigade by shooting a 78 while Doug Jones, runnerup in the 1936 tournament, followed with a 74 for the 18 holes.

Jake Morgan came in under the wire with a 75. First round matches pitted Bristow against Sid Thrash of Lubbock who qualified with a 78, Jones against Jack Lavvaron, Sweetwater, and Morgan against Bill Williams, Lubbock.

Jones toured the front nine in 28, three over par, and then came home in standard figures. Al Badger, Austin veteran, captured medal honors with a 71, par for the course. He was two over on four but recovered on eight with a birdie and pulled back even with a birdie three on No. 15.

TULSA OILERS DROP RUNG

(By the Associated Press) The hectic scramble for upper bracket berths in the Texas League preparatory to the pennant playoffs today saw only two clubs tied for third place where there had been three.

The San Antonio Missions, battling to maintain their second-place rating, took a 5-4 decision from Tulsa, dropping the Oilers one rung. The Padres used three hurriers to hang on to their lead after the fifth.

Fort Worth remained in the third-place dispute with Beaumont by winning their second straight from Galveston, 3-1. Jackie Reid added his 20th victory of the season in the 11th.

Beaumont slammed out 14 hits to wallop the loop-leading Oklahoma City Indians 7-0. Bob Harris permitted the Redskins only five hits. The lowly Dallas Steers made it two in a row over Houston in the teams' cellar series by a score of 3 to 1.

+Standings+

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	89	81	.526
San Antonio	78	65	.545
Fort Worth	78	67	.531
Beaumont	78	67	.531
Tulsa	74	70	.514
Galveston	69	72	.489
Houston	60	82	.420
Dallas	51	91	.359

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	35	.690
Detroit	69	48	.590
Chicago	66	51	.564
Boston	61	59	.505
Cleveland	58	58	.500
Washington	52	58	.473
Philadelphia	48	78	.381
St. Louis	35	78	.310

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	40	45	.609
New York	36	45	.595
St. Louis	33	50	.558
Pittsburgh	31	52	.546
Boston	30	60	.478
Cincinnati	25	64	.412
Philadelphia	24	67	.407
Brooklyn	24	67	.396

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	3	1	.750
San Antonio	2	1	.667
Fort Worth	2	1	.667
Beaumont	2	1	.667

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	2	.667
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Detroit	3	1	.750
New York	3	1	.750

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	1	.750

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500

DEFEATS SMITH

Ray Billows, Foughkeepsa, N. Y., who Thursday defeated the last Texas, Reynolds Smith, in the quarter-finals of the National Amateur golf tournament by the score of two up. Billows meets Defending Champion Johnny Fischer in today's semi-final match.



Ray Billows, Foughkeepsa, N. Y., who Thursday defeated the last Texas, Reynolds Smith, in the quarter-finals of the National Amateur golf tournament by the score of two up. Billows meets Defending Champion Johnny Fischer in today's semi-final match.

Amateur Finals Over Hookup

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27—Radio will take sports of the nation down the stretch with the finals in the forthcoming National amateur championships, when a coast to coast broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting system on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28 carries the story of the final round at the Alderwood country club, Portland.

Ted Husing, ace sports announcer, will be on the scene on Saturday afternoon to bring to the public a stroke by stroke account of the winning of the amateur title. He will be assisted by nationally known sports writers and golfing authorities who will make analyses of strokes, shots and contestants. Last year's broadcast of this event ranked high among the year's outstanding sports broadcasts, bringing as it did the thrilling extra hole battle of Johnny Fisher and Jack MacLean.

The August 28th broadcast will feature a specially designed short-wave transmitter, radically different from the heavy pack set previously used in bringing accounts of golf matches from the fairways. This year's broadcast will utilize a transmitter set in a gigantic umbrella, which contains a periscope. Thus, Husing and his sports authorities will no longer be forced to battle crowds around the greens or scramble for an advantageous position, but will be enabled to scan every shot and putt in the match by looking over the heads of spectators. The umbrella, which is gaily colored, will shade the announcers and the periscope from the sun's rays.

Husing, as usual, spend a few days on the scene of the contest, prior to its opening, consulting with sports experts, and familiarizing himself with the layout as well as with the contestants' play.

Hagan Vs. Weber

Cyclone Mackay and Tarzane Krause will wrestle in the semi-final of the Tuesday night wrestling card at the AC in support of a featured main event between Jack Hagan and Vic Weber.

An added feature of the card will be Sailor Watkins who will referee all three bouts.

Joe Robert Myers has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Kern.

Marvels' maker could pay more for cigarettes—but why should they?

Marvels' maker could pay more for cigarettes—but why should they?

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Dean Pain May Hurt Cards' Chances

Dis Retires To Throw Red Bird Machine For Loss

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Terry and Charley Grimm, a couple of guys who are about as chummy as the Japs and Chinese, had one thing in common today.

Neither could shed any tears over the fact that Dizzy Dean was on the way back to St. Louis with a sore "souppone" that may keep him off the firing line long enough to pat the Cardinals' pennant hopes in the face with a spade.

And Frankie Frisch, the Cards' boss, who has had a bad case of beer-the-gas house gang being what it is—found a couple of new gray hairs when he applied the comb to his scalp this morning.

Without Dizzy in there, the Cards have as much chance against Grimm's Cubs and Terry's Giants as a sirlon steak with a pack of hungry dogs. Short on pitchers even when they're all present and accounted for, it's a creaky machine with the great talker out of action.

So, when Dizzy served Leo Norris with a two-bill to open the Cards' game with the Phillies yesterday, and then announced that his right arm—the most valuable piece of pitching bric-a-bac in the business—was on the frit, the dark clouds overhead landed right in Frisch's lap. On the way down, they washed out the second game of a doubleheader, after the Phils took the opener, 5-3, but by the time a towel would have received no more notice from the St. Louis outfit than a mild breeze.

Ordered Home For when Dizzy walked out of the fuss, Frisch ordered his big wind to pack up and head back home for immediate treatment of the ailing filly.

Since every day he's away hands the Cards' chances another clout on the chin, the Messrs. Grimm and Terry heaved a mutual sigh of relief today and looked to the immediate business at hand—their battle for the National League lead.

Both outfits had a day off yesterday, with old man weather washing out everything in the circuit but the Phil-Cards clash, so both had a double job on hand today.

The Cubs had to get past the Boston Bees' outright flinging to hold their two-game lead. The Giants, still reeling from a hospital ward "A," opened an important four-game series with Pittsburgh's reviving Pirates.

The American League landslide, on the other hand, begins to look more and more like one of those things as the days slip past and the Yankees' 10-1-2 game lead looms as big as a mountain and as easy to cut down. The Yanks polished off the Browns, 5-1, yesterday with the aid of Joe DiMaggio's 37th homer, thereby eliminating the Browns from all mathematical hope in the pennant parade—not that they had much on April 20, at that.

Roxie Lawson singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to win his own game and give the Tigers a 6-5 decision over the Red Sox. A couple of ninth inning hits also decided the White Sox 4-3 conquest of the Senators. Mel Harder breezed along to a 10-5 win for the Indians over the Athletics.

URGES BOYS TO TRY FOR TEAM

Pro Harold Akey of the Mundy golf course has extended an invitation to all junior golfers to practice on the course in an attempt to prepare a team to take part in the San Antonio junior golf tournament which opens August 31.

A five man team may make the trip if enough boys cooperate with Akey to form a team.

In one younger boy to playing more golf, Akey is making an appeal to all golfers in the city to contribute any old clubs they may have toward getting the play started among the youngsters.

Players that have clubs that they have discarded may drop them either at The Herald office or the Mundy course.

One day a week will probably be set aside to permit the youngsters to get in their practice rounds.

McCamey To Play Here Saturday

Either Cunningham or Wilson will pitch for the Foran Continentals when that team takes the field against the Conoco softball outfit of McCamey on the Mundy diamond here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Cunningham twirled against the Upton county aggregation a week ago and limited them to eight hits, but lost, 7-5.

Goodman Meets Unknown, Fischer Plays Billows In Nat. Amateur

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 (UP)—A young upstart from the Pacific Northwest who has never won a title of any kind—Marvin (Bud) Ward—caused a lot of commotion in the national amateur golf tournament here today when he joined three big-shots in the 35-hole semi-finals. Champion Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Ray Billows of Foughkeepsa, N. Y., were the other survivors.

Goodman was to find out first just how tough this Ward fellow might be in the lower-bracket battle today.

Fischer, only two matches away from successfully defending the crown he won last year took on Billows, New York state champion, in the other long-distance battle.

Ward beat Fred Haas of Baton Rouge, La., national intercollegiate champion, at the 21st hole and Winfield Day, or San Gabriel, Calif., at the 19th.

Fischer, seeking the distinction of being the seventh man to win the title two years in succession, eliminated Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., 3 and 4, and 47-year-old Chick Evans of Chicago, 1 up yesterday.

Goodman, playing steadily, was three over par in defeating Leut. Ken Rogers of Honolulu, 3 and 1, in the morning, and was one over when he eliminated Don Moe, the Portland pride, 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Billows became a strong threat when he disposed of two strong contenders, Charles Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich., 3 and 2, and then Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Tex., a former Walker cup player, 2 up.

Betty To Meet Bea Barrett

ST. PAUL, Aug. 27 (UP)—A new champion is in order for the 36th annual women's Western golf tournament which reached the semi-final round today—although champions will be very much in evidence.

All remaining four players are champions in their own right, holding titles of other important events. Meeting in the upper bracket today were Marion Miley of Cincinnati, winner recently for the third straight time of the women's Western Derby, and Marian McDougall of Portland, Ore., Pacific Northwest title.

In the lower division were Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., Trans-Mississippi champion, and Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Minnesota, state title.

Pushed out of the competition yesterday in a tight battle by Miley was Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, who won the tournament a year ago. Miss Jameson dropped in a 12 foot putt for a birdie done on the 18th hole to win one up.

Miss McDougall also had a hard time in gaining a decision by a similar margin over Betty Berg.

Miss Miley rode to the front with an 8 to 7 triumph over Dorothy Gustafson of South Bend, Ind., and Chicago.

Malone Arrives To Open Work

The beginning of the city's recreational project has been delayed until Monday with the arrival of Director H. J. Malone of Rhode. The program was originally scheduled to start one day this week.

Malone indicated he would start work as soon as possible in promoting swimming contests and would cooperate with Pro Harold Akey at the Mundy golf course in arranging for the younger players to begin courses in the golfing game.

The director will cooperate with other leaders in promoting both boys' and girls' work.

Milone, who has been teaching school in his native city, will make his home here with his wife and two children.

Salt Water Fishing Contest Scheduled

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 27—Fishermen from the southwest were invited today to participate in the salt water fishing contest here.

A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded the fisherman taking the biggest fish by weight on a rod and reel in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Arthur, before Nov. 1st.

Several tarpon, all weighing more than 100 pounds, have been entered in the contest thus far.

The 625-pound contest was recently landed by J. E. Conover of Port Arthur was not entered, as the lucky angler is manager of one of the sporting goods stores participating in the contest.

A big shark, tarpon, sawfish, sea bass or other marine monster, taken on rod and reel may win first prize in the contest, which closes Nov. 1st.

Fight Delayed For More Than One Reason

Jacobs Had Eye For Business, Waiting For Race Crowd

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)—Turnout there's another fellow around town, named C. B. Thomas, who doesn't think Tommy Farr got a reprieve when Promoter Mike Jacobs imagined he detected rain in the air yesterday afternoon.

What Jacobs actually smelted, when he abruptly postponed the Welshman's engagement with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis until Monday night at Yankee Stadium, was, of course, some fresh money coming down from Saratoga this weekend on the racing specials.

That has nothing to do with this C. B. Thomas, who is the active dean of British fight referees, and as such knows considerable about British fighters, horizontal and otherwise. He says, without batting an eye, that hard-bolled Tommy Farr is "the greatest heavy-weight England has produced in the last thirty years, at least."

He doesn't contend that that necessarily makes Farr a great fighter. He only says it makes the battle-scarred challenger good enough to fight Joe Louis all over the campus for fifteen rounds, and very possibly win the world's championship by decision.

Jacobs' decision to put things off a few days and see if he couldn't get a little more currency in the till didn't seem to fret the local fans much. If it did, they displayed remarkable restraint.

The only ones seriously inconvenienced were twelve miners from Farr's home town, Tonypandy, who came over on a cheap round-trip excursion. Their boat, the Laconia, sails late this afternoon.

Farr and Louis, equally unruffled by the delay in getting at one another, were back in their camps hitting a few light licks.

Not to be shoved into the background, Max Schmeling, the man who licked Louis and who is willing to fight him again "any time, any place, any where" announced he was ready to fight in October but not for the 12-1-2 per cent offered by Mike Jacobs.

Talk of a Schmeling bout was revived when Jacobs told newspaper men he would stage a fight between the winner of the Farr-Louis bout and Schmeling on October 12 if the German would agree to accept the challenger's end of 12-1-2 per cent.

Six feminine teams battle for three semi-final brackets. The defending titles, Miss Carolyn Ebbcock and Mrs. Van Ryn will oppose Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and the Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedzajowska.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, and Mrs. Sylvia Henroff of France, meet Kay Stammers and Freda James of England, today.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian and Alice Marble gained the semi-finals yesterday by defeating Anita Lisiansky, Chile, and Marie Horn, Germany, 6-3, 6-3.

Helen Jacobs, and Gracy Wheeler will engage the second ranking British force, Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram, today.

Budge and Mako yesterday gained a 7-5, 10-8, 6-2 victory over Bobby Riggs and Bernie Coghlan.

Bryan (Bitzy) Grant, Atlanta, and Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, became the defending champions' semi-final rivals when they ousted steady Gregory Mangus, New York, and Jiro Yamaguchi, the Japanese title, for a 7-5, 7-9, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)—This makes twice the old shaman from which he picks his fight dates has done Mike Jacobs dirt. . . There has been 21 no-hit games pitched so far this season. . . Isn't that a record? . . . Rudy York, who has hit six homers in five days for the Tigers, struck out the first and only time he appeared in the Tiger lineup in 1937.

A southern writer says virtually every major league manager except Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Charlie Grimm is worrying about his job next season. . . Can't you just picture "Bill Terry and smart old Bill McKechie losing a lot of sleep these nights? . . . The thrifty Tommy Farr canned all his spare-time partners the minute he quit training the other day and now has to recruit a new lot.

Which big league club is going to grab off Roy Decker, the Chicago kid who has hurled five nine-inning shutouts the last month for the Pensacola Fliers of the Southeastern league? . . . He came up with one three-hitter, three four-hitters and one six-hitter. . . Don't see how that limb holds all the experts who are out there on Louis.

Jimmy Braddock is more popular than ever. . . He came in from the country yesterday and visited the Hippodrome. . . Fully 300 fans jammed the sidewalks in front of the joint for more than an hour until Jimmy came out. . . And what a hand he got! . . . "Gee," said the tickled Braddock, "these guys don't read the papers. . . They think I'm still champ."

YESTERDAYS STARS

Roxie Lawson, Tigers—Won own game by singling in ninth with bases loaded to top Red Sox, 6-5.

Hal Trosky, Indians—Hit double, single driving in four runs in 10-5 win over Athletics.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Pitched shutout ball for eight innings and hit double and two singles to lead way to 5-1 win over Browns.

Chuck Klein and Leo Norris, Phillies—Former hit homer and Norris had double and single, each driving in two runs to best Cards, 5-4.

Tony Piet, White Sox—His double in ninth drove in winning run to whip Senators, 4-3, after he hit home earlier in game.

Devils Leave Day Early For Meet

Tourney To Be Played Aug. 31, Sept. 1; Plans Altered

Receiving a message from the VFW headquarters that the National Junior softball tournament at Buffalo, N. Y., would be held on August 31 instead of Sept. 1, the date originally set, Manager Ben Daniel of the Anderson Devils hurriedly gathered his boys together this morning and was prepared to leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Devils had originally intended to start Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The entire trip will take more than three days.

The Devils squad is one of 16 from throughout the nation that will participate for the nationwide softball honors.

The locals won the trip after they had been declared official state champions of Texas by the Austin committee of the VFW.

Daniel will take 15 boys and two escorts to the meeting.

Champions To Meet Grant, W. Sabin

Von Cramm, Henkel Oppose Buxby, Coast Star

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27 (UP)—Main today caused postponement of play in the national doubles tennis championship tournaments at the Longwood Cricket club. Tournament officials said they hoped fair weather, forecast for tomorrow, would permit resumption of competition.

Players representing five countries competed in as many quarter-finals matches in the men's and women's divisions of the material doubles tournament today.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany, favored to oppose defending Champions Don Budge and Gene Mako in Sunday's final were to meet Marty Buxby, Miami, and Etwood Cooke of Portland, Ore.

Johnny Van Ryn and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, were slated against Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Petra of France.

Six feminine teams battle for three semi-final brackets. The defending titles, Miss Carolyn Ebbcock

Peter B. Kyne Story Basis Of Picture Offered At Queen

Peter B. Kyne's "Trapped," starring Charles Starrett as Ted Haley comes to the Queen theatre Friday for a two-day run.

FAIR PROGRAM

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Aug. 27 (UP)—Today's program of the Blanco county fair included judging for awards in horses, poultry and other farm products.

RCA Victor NEW 1938 PORCH RADIO

Our Warm Weather SPECIAL! EASY TERMS CARL STROM Home Appliances 215 West 3rd Phone 123

Wayne Morris, Newcomer, Gets Break Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis In 'Kid Galahad' At Ritz

praising "Kid Galahad," whom critics have predicted will contend with Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power soon for top ranking romantic honors.

He is Wayne Morris and his interpretation of the willing young fighter in the Warner Brothers picture bids fair to start him on his way.

He shares honors with Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in this story of the fight game.

Morris is discovered by Fight Manager Robinson as a bell hop when he swings and knocks out with one lick the coming boxing champion of the world.

Backed by Bogart, the floored fighter makes life miserable for the youngster until the kid learns the ropes and finally builds up to place as chief contender for world honors.

The Bogart man, by this time, has captured the title and he is challenged by Robinson for a championship match.

Morris, meanwhile, meets and falls in love with Robinson's sister, played by Jane Bryan.

Determined to see him get the licking of his life he sends him out into the ring with the wrong instructions and the kid is almost "put away" in the first few rounds.

Wally Beery At Queen

'The Old Sock' To Play Local Theatre Sunday-Monday

As a follow-up to his success in "Old Hutch," Wallace Beery has been cast in "Good Old Sock" with Eric Linden, who has scored with him in two recent M-G-M pictures.

The film here, in turn, is forced to turn detective in order to save himself from possible trouble. He does triumph in the end but only after a series of hair raising but hilarious situations have confronted the young man.

Alan Bruce does a bit in the picture as do Bradley Page and Paul Guilfoyle. Guilfoyle is also remembered for his role in "Winter-set."

Hopalong Cassidy In New Adventures In Lyric Film

Another of Clarence E. Mulford's famous western stories has been brought to the screen with William Boyd again cast as "Hopalong Cassidy." This one is "Rustler's Valley" and it shows at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday.

Jack Oakie In Comedy At The Ritz

With Ann Sothern And Edgar Kennedy In 'Super Sleuth'

The Jack Oakie of several years ago is brought back to the Ritz theatre screen Friday and Saturday in an RKO-Radio comedy, "Super Sleuth."

Oakie, who played leading roles before dropping out of the spotlight to play in support of other stars, is joined in this face with Edgar Kennedy who alone should put the film over as far as laughs go.

The romantic interest is Ann Sothern while the menace is portrayed by Eduardo Ciannelli, remembered chiefly for his role in "Winter-set."

The story develops out of a concealed screen star's public criticism of the local police force and the studio's attempt to appease the wrath of the enraged complainant.

In making a picture, one of Oakie's aides is killed and the police swoop down upon him in vengeance.

Another of Clarence E. Mulford's famous western stories has been brought to the screen with William Boyd again cast as "Hopalong Cassidy." This one is "Rustler's Valley" and it shows at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday.

Boyd is given good support by George Hayes, a veteran man of the plains, and Muriel Evans who supplies the romantic interest.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Scenario editors may go gunning for Cameron Rogers. What he says about writing for the movies should triple the number of manuscripts that come to their desks from unknowns to be returned "unopened and unread."

Rogers, now scripting "The White Rajah" as an Errol Flynn vehicle, got himself in by writing for publication. But he says you don't have to—and backs it up with statistics.

Just to prove his point, he looked up the records of more than 200 of his conferees. Some of the best, he says, broke in not by writing novels and plays, but by writing "originals" and selling them cold, somehow or other, to the studios.

Most From Newspapers The folks who "used to be a newspaperman myself" make up the largest single group, but less than one-fourth of the total.

And then playwrights: 19 per cent. Let's see—Lawrence Riley of "Personal Appearance," George S. Kaufman, Frank Adams... And novelist and magazine writers. About 16 per cent.

He Cites Cases "But the most interesting group—and here's my point—is made up of men and women from all walks of life. School teachers, chorus girls, society figures, stenographers, lawyers, script clerks, college boys, poets, laborers, and what not. Yes, about 14 per cent. I'd say."

Proof? Grover Jones was once a prop boy; Rowland Brown started as a laborer on the Fox lot. Luel Ward was a script clerk. Lillian Barkley, Paul Green (professor of philosophy) and Otto Harbach were among the school teachers who had things to say for pictures.

Security Data Snarled When Workers Move

Board May Abandon Plan For Decentralization Of Records

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—Confusion caused by migrating armies of workers today threatened to wreck an unprecedented plan under which the Social Security Board would scatter the wage records of 30,000,000 Americans among 12 cities.

The decentralization proposal, without parallel in the keeping of a government agency's intricate and voluminous files, is undergoing a test at the wage record division office in Baltimore.

If the three months' experimental period ending Oct. 31 is successful, wage records on which Social Security's old age benefits will be divided among the 12 Social Security regional offices for efficiency, speed and economy in handling.

Thousands of Roaming Workers It was understood, however, that the experiment to date has not been entirely satisfactory. The presence of uncounted thousands of workers who roam with the availability of agricultural and industrial employment was said to be a great concern.

To test the feasibility of decentralizing the government's largest single set of active records, Social Security officials have divided the Baltimore office into divisions corresponding to the Social Security regions.

As individual accounts are sent from division to division, the time which the operations would require if the records were transferred from city to city is noted.

If the novel experiment—begun Aug. 1 when employers completed filing wage records of their workers for the first six months of the old age benefit program—shows decentralization would cause delay, confusion and increased expense, the plan will be abandoned.

Success Seems Doubtful It was learned that the confusion and theoretical delay caused by scattered wage entries for the accounts of individual migratory workers has already jeopardized success of the proposal.

Still greater difficulty was anticipated as trailer-homes carry more and more workers and their wage earners over the highways in search of employment. Far-reaching effects of the automobile trailer on American life were predicted recently in a monumental National Resources Committee report on technological trends.

The presence of the "migratory-casual" worker has been described by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, as "vital to the economy of the nation." Commenting on a WPA research report on problems arising from their existence, Hopkins said:

"Intensive large-scale farming of such crops as apples, hops and lettuce; wheat-raising; railroad right-of-way maintenance; logging, road, levee and tunnel construction jobs, oil-well drilling—all these are dependent on migratory-casual workers who can be on hand when large numbers of workers are required suddenly for short periods of time."

Occupations Are Varied While farm labor is not eligible for Social Security old age benefits, those who follow the crops from South to North each summer often find industrial employment between seasons and become holders of Social Security account cards. Other thousands—no one knows how many—travel with seasonal industries, seldom putting a hand to farm work.

What to do under the proposed decentralization with the wage record of a Dakota wheat harvester who turns up on a Florida railroad gang is said to have the Social Security Board baffled.

Regional offices where records would be sent under the plan are in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Birmingham, Ala., Minneapolis, Kansas City, Mo., San Antonio, Tex., Denver and San Francisco. Each city would receive a share of the 5,000 employees of the Baltimore record office.

Insurgent Units Dispatched To Aragon Front

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 27 (UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, worried by the Spanish government's lusty drive near Zaragoza, was reported by insurgent sources today to be speeding a motorized column from conquered Santander to the Aragon front.

These reports said the column hurriedly packed up and rolled out of the Biscayan seaport which it helped occupy yesterday, leaving other brigades of Franco's 100,000-strong northern army to prosecute cleanup operations east and west of Santander.

The motorized force will be thrown against the Madrid-Valencia army in the northeast, where Zaragoza was being attacked from two directions, apparently in a government attempt to make up for the telling loss of Santander.

Other units of Franco's Santander army concentrated against "lost cause" band of militiamen on the northern front.

Wind Hoists Steel Tank BUFFALO GAP, S. D. (UP)—A high wind in a storm here deposited a 15-foot steel water tank in the front yard of Julius Marsh. Investigation revealed the tank had been carried by the wind from the ranch of James Johnson—two miles away.

IL DUCE ACCLAIMS INSURGENT WIN AT SANTANDER

ROME, Aug. 27 (UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini jubilantly acclaimed the Spanish insurgents' capture of Santander today, a victory that cost Italy 341 soldiers killed and 1,476 wounded.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco telegraphed the duke of this "pride in having your valorous legionnaires at my orders, together with sincere admiration for the daring and skill with which they carried out so rapid an advance."

Mussolini answered: "I am particularly happy that Italian legionnaires gave, during the ten days of sharp battle, a powerful contribution to the splendid victory of Santander. . . . This, now intimate, fraternity of our arms is the guarantee of the final victory which will liberate Spain and the Mediterranean from every threat to our common civilization."

EMPLOYMENT GAINS IN MANUFACTURING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—Secretary Perkins said today that employment in the manufacturing industries showed a gain during July while employment in other industrial fields surveyed by the labor department was going through the customary mid-summer decline.

The secretary said that as compared with July a year ago employment was up nearly 1,300,000 workers and payrolls gained nearly \$65,000,000.

checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day Salve, Nose Drops, Resolucio, 24 Liquid, Tablets, minutes Try "Rob-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctant

You always see

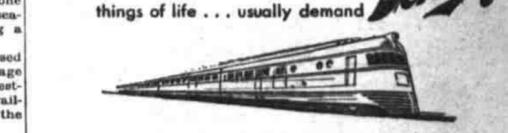
When a particularly smart-looking couple catches your eye . . . in a restaurant, a club car or on a country club veranda . . . look for the label on the beer they see order. Time after time you'll see



And note the beer the waiter serves other smart-looking people . . . and you'll see, again and again, riding cool and proudly on his tray, familiar brown bottles or cans of The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous



The more you travel . . . throughout America and in foreign countries . . . the more you'll notice that those people who obviously demand the better things of life . . . usually demand



For SCHLITZ is different from all other beers . . . and better. It's brought to the peak of delicious, wholesome perfection under the famous SCHLITZ Precise Enzyme Control. SCHLITZ is good . . . and good for you. Each bottle and can contains Sunshine Vitamin D.



Schlitz

The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

JOE SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis. Member of United Brewns Industrial Foundation



If you couldn't buy bread you'd want to know why

— and you'd learn why through The Associated Press. Millions daily depend on it for the whys and wherefores of current happenings. This great non-profit, cooperative press association, with correspondents in every corner of the globe, gives American citizens a swift, accurate, and impartial report of every human event that affects them directly or indirectly. The Associated Press brings the news of the world every day to

The Big Spring Daily Herald A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Stars Featured In Lyric Film

Crawford, Powell And Montgomery In 'Last Of Mrs. Cheyney'

Making a return showing at the Lyric theatre Sunday and Monday is "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," the M-G-M production that brings three of the top flight actors and actresses together on the screen for the first time.

The trio is William Powell, who long has been noted in his portrayals of detective, but who has hopped over on the other side of the fence in this one, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery.

Miss Crawford is seen as Powell's aide. She poses as a wealthy widow from Australia and succeeds in working job after job with her butler (Powell).

She seems contented enough until she chances to meet Montgomery. At that point she loses all desire to work against the law.

Telling Powell of her love for the young lord, she promises to remain with the polished crook but the story comes to a pleasant ending when Powell decides to give her the break she has been needing. He accomplishes this, however, at the expense of his own freedom.

Others in the cast are the comical Frank Morgan, Nigel Bruce, Jessie Ralph and Benita Hume.

LODGE GROUP WILL MEET ON SEPT. 15

CORSICANA, Aug. 27 (UP)—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Navarro, Hill, Henderson, Limestone and Freestone counties will meet here Sept. 15 to organize an East-Central Texas association. The meeting has been called by H. H. Lummus of Ennis, grand treasurer of the Texas grand lodge, I. O. O. F. There are 34 lodges within the area. Corsicana is to be the headquarters of the association.

Although A. E. Housman's first book of poems, "A Shropshire Lad," became an immediate classic, its publication was financed by the author.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD ARMORUBBER TIRES

TIME payments D & W TIRE CO. SINCER AIR GAS & OILS 201 East 3rd Phone 415

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOHN W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHITKEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN E. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.
Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
	Mail	Carrier
One Year	\$5.00	\$6.00
Six Months	\$2.75	\$3.25
Three Months	\$1.50	\$1.75
One Month	\$.50	\$.60

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

ON THE RECORD

By **DOROTHY THOMPSON**

THE PRESIDENT'S POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

(Miss Thompson's column is published as a news and informational feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial policy of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

This question of what constitutes democracy—what form of government, what political procedures, and what social goals—is the question of the times in which we live. For it must have become apparent to all, that modern governments call themselves democracies, although they share no common system of ideas. Russia calls itself an "economic democracy" and the only true peoples' government, and Mr. Browder calls American Stalinism "Twenty-first Century democracy." Mr. Hitler informed the people of the United States in a broadcast, early in his administration, that "Germany is the truest democracy in the world today, for nowhere is a greater percentage of the people behind their chosen leader." Mussolini assails "liberal democracy," but claims that the democratic principle of mass support is inherent in the Fascist system. And now, President Roosevelt, in the Roanoke Island speech, defines democracy as majority rule, pure and simple.

In that speech and that statement, the president breaks, it seems to me, with the American tradition and the American ideal, which are based on 18th century liberalism. He moves a step closer to the conception that democracy is rule by the masses. The implication is tremendous. For it is a simple fact that in the highly complicated modern world no political technique has yet been whereby the masses—or, to use the president's own words, "the majority"—can rule directly. The modern conception of rule by the masses is not the conception of self-government by the people. In practice, it amounts to ratification of rejection by the masses of programs conceived and put into operation from above. The ruler, or leader, presumes to know what the main objectives of the masses are. His election is taken to be a popular mandate to express those objectives in legislation. He asks for full authority for this purpose. And then, from time to time, he submits himself and his program to a popular plebiscite. If a majority ratifies it, he claims that the democratic principle is sustained.

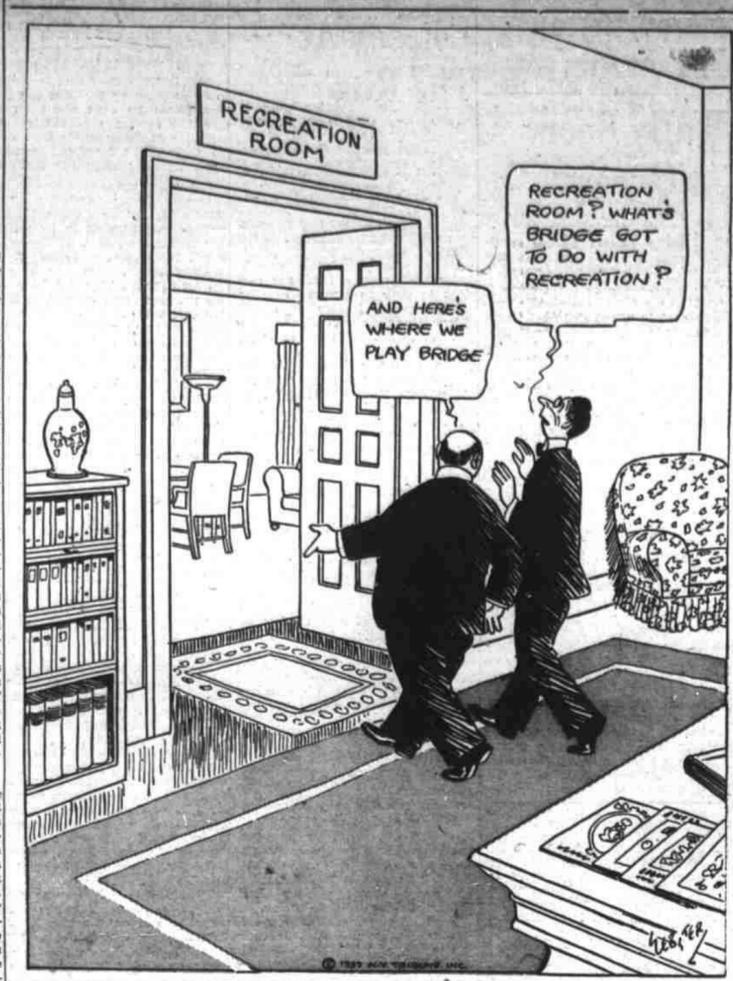
In another article we shall consider in what direction this inter-mediate democracy inevitably must move, and we shall ask how far in that direction this country already has moved. But today we are interested only in showing that this conception of democracy is not in the American tradition, and that it represents a radical, even a revolutionary break with tradition. For the American tradition conceives of democracy not as something which functions periodically, in the form of ratifying or rejecting plebiscites, but as something which functions continually; which derives authority, not from the majority, but from the whole people; which has its springs in a public opinion which shifts constantly and has constant expression through free speech, a free press, and free assembly; which provides careful protection to minorities, and checks on majorities, in society, in the constitution, and in the government itself; and which avows that every individual is "endowed with certain natural rights, which not even a majority of 99 per cent can divest him of."

From the founding of this republic until the 20th century and until the present time, this thesis has been accepted by all American statesmen, including those of the left, and those of the right. In his Roanoke Island speech the president—claimed Thomas Jefferson as the advocate of unchecked majority rule. But these words are Jefferson's. "The will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, but that will to be rightful, must be reasonable; the minority possess equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to violate which would be oppression."

And Jefferson plainly saw that unchecked majority rule, and the concentration of power in the hands of the executive with or without the support of the majority, would amount to despotism. He said: "All the powers of government—legislative, executive and judiciary—result in the legislative body. The concentrating of these in the same hands is precisely the definition of despotic government. It will be no alleviation that these powers will be exercised by a plurality of hands, and not by a single one. One hundred and seventy-three despots would surely be as oppressive as one. Let those who doubt it turn their eyes on the Republic of Venice. An elective despotism was not the government we fought for, but one which should not only be founded on free principles, but in which the powers of government be so divided and balanced among several bodies... that no one could transcend their legal limits without being effectually checked and restrained by the others."

Nowhere has the doctrine that unchecked majority rule is democracy been more brilliantly or convincingly attacked than by James

Bridge



Madison, "the father of the constitution," who took up this whole fallacy at length in the tenth paper of "The Federalist."

"Complaints are everywhere heard... that the public good is disregarded in the conflicts of rival parties and that measures are too often decided, not according to the rules of justice and the rights of the minor party, but by the superior force of an interested and overbearing majority. "...A factious spirit has tainted our public administrations. By a faction I mean a number of citizens, whether amounting to a majority or minority of the whole, who are united and actuated by some common impulse or passion or of interest adverse to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community.... "It is vain to say that enlightened statesmen would be able to adjust... conflicting interests and render them all subservient to the public good. Enlightened statesmen will not always be at the helm.... When a majority is included in a faction, the form of popular government... enables it to sacrifice to its ruling passion or interest, both the public good and the welfare of other citizens. To secure the public good against the danger of such a faction, and, at the same time to preserve the spirit and form of popular government, is... the great object to which our inquiries are directed. "...A pure democracy can admit of no cure for the mischiefs of faction. A common passion or interest will, in almost every case, be felt by a majority of the whole; the communication and concert result from the form of government itself; and there is nothing to check the inducements to sacrifice the weaker party or an obnoxious individual. Hence it is that such democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention; have ever been found incompatible with security and the rights of property; and have, in general, been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths. To these quotations could be added innumerable others. The parents of American democracy never advocated mass rule or the will of the majority as the final and sole authority. The whole conception of the masses, or of a majority endowed with some mystic natural right of its own was so obnoxious to Thomas Jefferson that he fought to keep the United States a purely agrarian economy, with government diffused into the hands of local assemblies, where the people, as individuals, could directly govern themselves. To Jefferson the concentration of government power in the hands of a strong central authority would inevitably lead to government, not by the people, but by a horde of officials who would use the people's tax money to perpetuate themselves, and to delude the people into thinking that they really functioned through such a bureaucracy. He thus conceived the function of government—and stated it in his first inaugural address: "A wise and frugal government... will restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

And he further advocated: "The suppression of unnecessary offices, of useless establishments and expenses, enabling us to discontinue our internal taxes, thus covering our land with officers, and opening our doors to their intrusions, had already begun that process of despoiling taxation which

once entered is scarcely to be restrained from reaching successively every article of property and commerce."

The form of commonwealth which Jefferson envisaged, in which every individual should be free by reason of holding land, and in which government could therefore be reduced to an absolute minimum of restraining men from injuring one another, and maintaining public order, never developed in this country. Hamilton, with less idealism but a more accurate vision, foresaw more closely the development which actually occurred. Had Jefferson lived and kept his philosophy without fundamental change, he would have favored every measure tending to break up monopolies, restrict the powers of banks and stock exchanges, end land tenancy, and divert big business of special privileges, subsidies and tariff protection, but he could never have been for the wholesale distribution of compensating privileges through the medium of a powerful and highly centralized state kept in power by appeals for support to subsidized masses. To call a system of general state regulation based on majority ratification "Jeffersonian" is a total perversion.

The conception that the majority's ratification of any executive program is the final expression of the democratic principle is, therefore, a revolutionary idea. Its adoption will inevitably lead to a change in the spirit and the form of American government. It will necessitate the abolition of the supreme court, in fact, if not in form. It will reduce to a government of all kinds to a minimum. It will deprive minorities and individuals of equal rights before the law. It will—that is to say—unless some political technique is worked out which is not, so far, in existence, it will lead either to the "spectacles of turbulence and contention" which have marked the history of our country, or to despotism as a refuge from that turbulence. That, at least, has been the result of the principle wherever it has been applied. The appeal to that principle is what Machiavelli recommended to his prince. The German socialists taught it to Hitler. And Aristotle was familiar with it, in the fourth century before Christ. It is revolutionary, but it is not liberal. It is, I believe, deeply reactionary. (Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.)

The Schools' Responsibility

Henry Ford's criticism of local schools and his statement that washed out lands and farmed out lands are a reflection on the quality of those schools, is unjust because the land erosion and working out of land is done by adults, or directed by adults, and the schools are in no wise responsible. Not the schools of today, at least, though his blame may be laid to an extent on schools of a generation ago.

Many schools today are teaching agriculture side by side with letters and other book learning. There probably should be more such schools, and there will be as the value of such teaching is seen. But the people who today are adults had no such teaching, nor would they have heeded it much had any school attempted to include it in its course of study, for the idea of book farming is yet laughed at by some people who are otherwise level headed and reasonable on other subjects.

Mr. Ford thinks the youth destined to be a farmer ought to be taught other things and these learning how to be good mechanics should know something of farming or at least of producing food stuffs. That also is a sensible thing and one that is being more generally practiced than some years ago.

Mr. Ford, who gives his views on the subject in a current magazine article, is right when he says that "every normal child has ability along certain lines greater than his ability along other lines. x x x The earlier a child is given a chance to work at many kinds of tasks, the sooner will he discover his own especial bent, and therefore, begin to develop his usefulness and win his happiness."

But if the school carries a responsibility in hunting for these special skills and inclinations, the burden for all these things should not be laid on the schools to carry alone. There is yet need of some sort of parental direction and if needs be authority to guide the youth of the world into proper paths. The schools have their duties, and they are somewhat governed by statute law; but the family has no such regulation. The head of the family has the privilege of giving instruction along whatever line he or she may choose, and when this is combined in the proper measure with that of the school we shall begin to see better qualifications for living.

Man About Manhattan

By **GEORGE TUCKER**

NEW YORK—If you are one of a dozen or so newspaper scribes who attended a certain sailing one night last February, you will be familiar with the Mildew Club.

On the off chance that most of you weren't there, however, it may amuse you to know that there is such a club—and it came about in this manner:

On a damply chill night, so nastily unreasonable that only the very foolish or the very wise would think of leaving their firesides, a dozen of us piled into a hack and were driven down town to a certain pier. One of the big de luxe liners was sailing.

Hurrying up the gangplank, dripping wet, we spied the figure of a well known producer. He seemed vaguely embarrassed at being hailed by the press, a unique circumstance in this publicity-seeking village.

Well? Well, his daughter was sailing incognito in hope that she might quietly "forget" an impertinent young fortune-hunter whose ardent wooing had been abruptly terminated by papa himself. Papa, at this moment, was a much annoyed hombre, and while he said nothing on this score, he visibly winced every time he thought of the blubs that would appear in the newspapers next day.

That is the point. There wasn't anything in the papers next day. Most newspaper reporters are bloodhounds when tracking down the news, but there are times when they conveniently forget a story.

Such a one was this, and it wasn't a week before this Broadway producer dropped each of the scribes a little note, expressing his thanks.

He wanted, he said, to show his sincere gratification for the favor that had been extended, and so he had formed a little club. The Mildew Club—because it had happened on such a damp night. Its workings were simple. The members simply were armed with a secret pass-word. This password, discreetly whispered into the ear of the doorman of any of his theaters, brings immediate admittance.

This producer tosses probably a dozen dramatic attractions on the boards each season.

But members of the Mildew Club never have to worry about tickets.

They merely saunter to the door and do their stuff!

Somebody should compile an anthology of unforgettable names that have appeared in dramas, past and current. A starter would be, 1) the dorelet who played Slug-Eye in "Singapore Joe," 2) the kid who played Split in "Dead End," and 3) Mother Goddam in "Shanghai Gesture."



CHAPTER II
To an outside observer it might have seemed curious that a thirty-year-old graduate engineer would fall in love with a twenty-one-year-old blonde girl, and would allow that girl's sister to put him on probation for a whole year while she studied him. Indeed it was curious, but anyone who knew Margit Agnew would understand why Waldo had submitted.

Margit was not merely efficient, commanding and meticulous. She was very beautiful. Though she ascribed attractiveness to "diet and posture," she also had a fine forehead, dark and curly hair, a shapely mouth and other assets which depended neither upon what she ate nor how she stood. Besides that, she had a way. She was not hard. She was not exactly domineering. But when she looked a person in the eye and said such and such a thing was logical, the person invariably went away feeling that such and such a thing was logic itself.

Margit had been left at the age of twenty with a good family name, a run-down estate, some useless bonds, a thirty-year-old sister and no prospects. From that poor start, she had renovated the estate, brought up her sister and made herself board chairman of a New York dress-making establishment which vied successfully with the best known Paris couturiers.

As Waldo walked into the dining room to tell his prospective bride the good news, all those facts were very clear in his mind. There was nothing you could do about it, Margit was a sort of Catherine the Great, Queen Victoria and Jeanne D'Arc rolled into one—with extraordinary good looks besides.

He found Irene jittering over her coffee. The pure blue of her eyes met his with frantic urgency.

Waldo nodded. "It's O. K. with Margit. June tenth."

Irene said, "Oh, darling!" She felt faint. She would have liked to have fainted. But Margit had told her when, at fourteen, she had had dizzy spells, that fainting was unwomanly and ridiculous.

So she reached up to Waldo. It is difficult to kiss a woman gracefully at a table and Waldo did not try. They embraced each other conventionally and happily—off awkwardly—for a full minute.

Then Irene wept a little. She spoke the familiar paradox, "I'm so happy!"

Waldo said, "Mmmm."

"You can never tell what Margit is thinking. I was afraid right up to the last minute that she would say no."

"So was I," Waldo replied. "Scared to death."

"I know," Irene continued rapturously, "that you'd win out all right."

The frown alarmed Irene. "Did I say anything that hurt your feelings?"

"No," Waldo sat down and amended his response. "Not exactly." He picked up a piece of toast and bit it severely. "Maybe I'm just upset."

Her eyes widened. "At me?"

Waldo looked through the dining room windows to the lawn. Angelo was turning off one set of sprinklers and starting another. By that Waldo knew that it must be exactly something or half past something. Nothing happened at three minutes after anything in Margit's house. The thought annoyed him. It made him attempt to put his feelings into words.

"At myself," he replied. "Dog-gone it, Irene—I like your sister. I'm fond of her, I'm proud of her. She's always taken care of you and I didn't mind having to ask her if I could marry you. I didn't mind coming to this house so that she could get to know me. But why did it have to be exactly one year? Three hundred and sixty-five days! Why couldn't she have made up her mind in three hundred and two days? Why the deuce does Angelo have to look at his watch before he waters the flowers?" He drew a breath. "I have decided something. We're going to get married on June ninth instead of June tenth. Irene was dismayed. "But—Margit said the tenth."

"That's just it. We're going to change the date as a declaration of independence. I'm going to say 'Margit, we have determined to change our wedding day.'"

Irene shook her head. "She won't like it. If we had a reason for it—she's very reasonable."

"We'll invent a reason. I'll say she's a very lucky number."



lably went away feeling that such and such a thing was logic itself. Margit had been left at the age of twenty with a good family name, a run-down estate, some useless bonds, a thirty-year-old sister and no prospects. From that poor start, she had renovated the estate, brought up her sister and made herself board chairman of a New York dress-making establishment which vied successfully with the best known Paris couturiers.

When Margit returned that night everything seemed normal. It was five forty-five. Traffic on the bridge had moved a little more quickly than usual. Irene was just finishing her piano practice and the somewhat somber notes of a Bach etude swam in the house. Waldo came up from his shop in the cellar where he was perfecting his current invention—a post-burning furnace. There was a little pat on his nose, but otherwise he was in his good order. He cleared his throat for the attack, but postponed it as Margit merely smiled serenely and went on upstairs. Waldo also went upstairs and nerved himself.

He tried four times at dinner—the with the tomato bisque and twelve with the roasted fish—but he reached what he thought of as first base only with the desert: "Irene and I are a bit against the tenth." Including Irene was a dirty trick, but somehow he couldn't take the rap alone. Margit arrested a spoonful of blanc mange in mid-air. "Really? Why?"

"I'm afraid she would ask why. He began to flounder immediately. "Well," he lied, "because—well, I sort of liked the ninth."

Margit stared at him for a moment. Her stare was unruffled and friendly, although slightly surprised. "Why," she said, "if you have a reason for preferring the ninth, I'd just as soon change my plans. Of course, I've engaged the church for the tenth—Dr. Elynn too—ordered plates for the invitations made—the flowers—sent notices to the newspapers saying that it would be on the tenth—arranged the reception afterward—written to all the bridesmaids—but if you have a reason, Waldo..."

With each of her words the battle-light had died in Waldo's eyes as if a rheostat was turning it down. He glanced once at Irene. She was shaking her head. He realized that Margit's efficiency had long since overwhelmed him and become the keystone of his life. It was much too late to balk now. Much. The thing to do was to surrender magnanimously. He put away his proud masculinity. "It was just a whim. Since you've already done so much, we'll forget it. The tenth it is."

Margit looked at her sister and her sister's hand-picked fiancé. "That's fine. You know, Waldo, I feel as happy about this as I would about my own wedding, and I would be a surprise for you. Irene already knows it. After you're married I am going to give this house to Irene. I'll just move into the south wing and keep on managing things. Our poor dear little Irene would be lost without me."

Waldo choked—although it's pretty difficult to choke on blanc mange. (To be continued)

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 10 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30 per line per month, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Top point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A. M. Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until filled" order. A special fee number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal

MEN GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peeps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 50c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 152.

Professionals

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Miss. Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furniture, stoves, sewing machines and pianos. Ritz Furniture Exchange, Phone 50, 401 East 2nd.

42 Apartments 32
TWO and three-room furnished apartment. No small children. 511 West 4th.

43 TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. For couple only. A. C. Bass, 609 Main.

SOUTH 2-room apartment with private entrance. Bills paid. Couple only. 1104 Runnels.

44 Bedrooms 34
COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

DESIRABLE SOUTHEAST bedroom in brick home. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. Apply 1009 Goliad.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Private entrance. 904 East 3rd.

35 Rooms & Board 35
ROOM AND BOARD. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

36 Houses 36
MODERN 5-room house in south part of town. Newly papered and painted. Apply at 1100 Donley St.

37 Duplexes 37
NEWLY furnished duplex. Private bath, garage and refrigerator. \$45.00 per month with bills paid. Phone 128 or apply at 1607 Main after 6 p. m.

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - Living quarters. A quiet place to rent now. Option buying. References. M. S. Wade, 601 Runnels.

41 Apartments 41
WANTED - Room and board for lady and four-year old girl with someone to take care of girl daytime. Call 278. Private home preferred.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - 4 or 6-room house. Must be cheap. 610 East 3rd.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 46
LOOK at 1110 East 4th, a four-room house and three lots for \$1,250 cash. This is a good buy. Also 524 East 4th, a three-room house and 7x150 ft. lot for \$1,000 cash. A bargain. J. B. Pickle.

FOR SALE - Modern five-room house. For sale by owner. 704 Douglas St. Phone 473.

FOR SALE - Six-room home with basement, double garage, fence, lawn and trees. 2209 Runnels. Phone 1032.

FOR SALE - Four-room house. Terms. Apply 202 Algerita St.

FOUR-ROOM modern house for sale. Good location. Must have some cash. Balance on very easy terms. Also benching machine for sale. 411 Runnels. Phone 1017.

HOUSE FOR SALE - North side. \$650.00. For sale by owner. Box 1441.

48 Farms & Ranches 48
FARMS AND RANCHES I will sell you a farm or ranch or will sell yours for you. A. M. Sullivan, 108 1/2 East 2nd St. Office phone 228, or 54, Coahoma.

ONE SECTION RANCH, improved, plenty of grass. Will sell cheap. If it is real estate, we handle the bargains. For price and terms see Chadd, Allen Bldg.

The Suez canal was opened in 1869.

Marriages in England must be solemnized between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Business Services

GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 2201 Runnels. Phone 681.

HAVE YOUR RADIO CHECKED for the big fight on August 30th. Martin Radio Service, 201 East 2nd St. Phone 1233.

Woman's Column

CHORLETTE ATKINS, working Friday and Saturday at Paradise Beauty Salon until Sept. 12. Then she will be a regular operator. Writes all friends and customers to call. 209 East 2nd. Phone 626.

FOR SALE

76 Miscellaneous 26
FOR SALE - Stock and equipment of Cottonwood Tourist Camp. Money maker. Consider trailer house. Call at Cottonwood Camp.

FOR SALE - One iron-wheel farm wagon. Also 2-wheel trailer with trees. See Price Bankhead, the Ackerly mail carrier.

FOR SALE - Johathan apples, just out of New Mexico. \$1.25 per bushel. 1600 West 4th, on detour.

CLASS. DISPLAY

AUTO-LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or real estate your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.

TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS

We Write All Kinds Of INSURANCE
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

130 Big Spring, Texas
E. 2nd

URGES NEW TYPE OF LEASE AS AID TO FARM TENANTS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 27 (AP) - The farm tenancy system in Texas has the same fault as pure socialism in that it gives the tenant no incentive to improve his property, Dr. C. H. Hamilton of the Texas experiment station said today in addressing the annual conference of the resettlement administration rural supervisors.

Dr. Hamilton suggested a new type of lease which would compensate the tenant for "unexhausted improvements" which he does not remove at the time of leaving the farm. On the other hand, it would compensate the landlord for undue deterioration or damage.

Dr. Hamilton also advocated written leases for four or five years. Asserting that this would protect the landlord as well as the tenant.

"Prospects for any great decrease in farm tenancy during the next 15 or 20 years is very small indeed," Dr. Hamilton said. "The program of buying land for tenants, inaugurated recently by the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy act, will provide

MR. AND MRS.

OH, I WISH WE HAD A CAR. ALL OUR OLD FRIENDS HAVE.

YES, BUT DON'T FORGET THE TERRIBLE TALES THEY TELL ABOUT SUNDAY TRAFFIC!

YOU KNOW HOW THEY SOB ABOUT THE AWFUL JAMS ON THE ROAD. NONE FOR MINE!

YES, I KNOW, BUT -

WHY, THEY HARDLY EVER TALK OF ANYTHING ELSE WHEN I KNOW, THEY GET HOME BUT JUST THE SAME -

WELL, BUT WHAT?

WELL, MAYBE IT'S TRUE. THEY HAVE A BUM TIME ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT WE - WE HAVE A BUM TIME ALWAYS!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

WELL - THERE YA ARE. LITTLE WELLY EVERYTHING'S JUST LIKE WE FOUND IT! NOW LET'S BE GETTIN' BACK TO TH' PALACE AN' TELL TH' FOLKS HOW FAR SMOOTUPA IS FROM BEIN' BANKRUPT!

OKEY, MR. LEM! GEE! A MOUNTAIN O' GOLD! IF I HADN'T SEEN IT I'D KNOW IT WAS A PIPE-DREAM!

YEP SMOOTUPA'S A MIGHTY RICH COUNTRY NOW! EVERYBODY IN IT WILL HAVE ABOUT ALL TH' JACK THEY CAN EVER USE! AND - WE OWE IT ALL! YOU! I - I THINK YOU'RE 'BOUT TH' BRAVEST GUY IN TH' 'HOLE-D!

ER - UH - HM - HERE'S TH' PALACE!

ER - I JUST HAPPENED! THINK - TH' LAST TIME I SAW MR. SHE WAS - ER - A LITTLE FISHED AT ME! I - ER - I WONDER -

DIANA DANE

WHOSE IDEA WAS IT TO OFFER FREE SODAS ON THAT SIGN OUT FRONT, DOOLEY?

MY IDEA, CHUB. BUT YA KNOW YA GOTTA BUY FIVE IN ORDER TO GET TH' FREE ONE.

DOES IT MATTER WHAT ORDER YA GET 'EM IN?

WHY... I S'POSE NOT -

OKEY, THEN THAT WAS MY SIXTH I JUST HAD. I'LL GET TH' OTHER FIVE LATER, S'LONG.

HM - M - LEMME SEE NOW - SIX, FIVE, FOUR, THREE -

SCORCHY SMITH

HERE, SKINNER, YOU CAN GET THE LAYOUT FROM THIS MAP - NINGFOO, OUR OBJECTIVE, IS RIGHT IN THE CENTER - THE RIVER AND RAILROAD COME IN FROM THE SOUTHWEST - THE RAILROAD GOES THROUGH OUR TERRITORY -

THAT'S IMPORTANT, BECAUSE HERE'S WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN -

- THE NIGHT BEFORE THE BIG ATTACK, WE'LL SEIZE ONE OF CHUNG-YING'S TRAINS, AND LOAD IT WITH OUR TROOPS AND BIG GUNS -

- THEN, AT DAWN, 4 A.M. SHARP, OUR SQUADRON WILL FLY OVER AND TOUCH OFF THE BIG SURPRISE - WE'LL BOMB CHUNG-YING'S AIRPORT - AT THE SAME TIME, THE TROOP TRAIN WILL ROAR IN FROM THE SOUTHWEST, AND BLOCK OFF THIS CANYON -

- WITH WW'S MEN COMMANDING THE WESTERN HILLS, THE DESERT ON THE EAST, AND IMPASSABLE MOUNTAINS ON THE NORTH, WHAT CAN THEY DO?

BOTTLED LIKE BUG IN JUG!!

HOMER HOOPEE

I TELL YA I DIDN'T HAVE ANY GLOVES WHEN I - I MEAN I DIDN'T -

OH YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY GLOVES? BUT YOU DID SWITCH THE SHELLS IN THE SHOTGUN! YOU ADMIT THAT???

NO I DON'T ADMIT IT - YOU'RE GETTING ME ALL MIXED UP!

GIVE THIS BERT THE ONCE OVER, BOYS, AND FIND THEM GLOVES!

LISTEN, HANK, YOU DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS! AND ANYTHING YOU SAY WILL BE USED AGAINST YOU!

SAY! WHO LET THIS SHYSTER IN HERE?

EGBERT IS SURE TALKING UP TO THAT POLICEMAN, ISN'T HE?

YEH! THAT'S ALL HANK NEEDS TO PUSH HIM RIGHT INTO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains - Eastbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
No. 6	11:30 p. m.	11:50 p. m.

T&P Trains - Westbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.

Buses - Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
4:41 p. m.	7:30 a. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses - Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Buses - Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:50 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

Buses - Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Planes - Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:20 p. m.	5:25 p. m.

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
SUITE 212-15-17
LESTER FRISER BUILDING
PHONE 561

FORD MEN MEET

Dealers from nine towns in West Texas, Lamesa, Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Crane, McCammy, Colorado and Sweetwater, met at the Settles hotel Thursday night for a meeting with Ford company officials. C. B. Ostrander, general manager of the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company, W. B. Strange, wholesale manager of the company, and G. E. Strong, manager of the Universal Credit company, Dallas, were in attendance upon the meeting. Mr. Ostrander was in charge of the meeting.

Robln Killer Licensed

NEW LEXINGTON, O. (UP) - America's No. 1 robin killer is D. L. Swartz of nearby Dumontville who has the only federal and state permits to shoot the birds. Swartz received his permits in order to be able to protect his raspberry patch.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange
Phone 98

JAMES ELIGIBLE

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP) - Attorney General William McCraw ruled today Rep. Jesse James of Cameron was eligible to serve as chief clerk in the state treasurer's office.

His eligibility had been questioned because the legislature increased the chief clerk's salary from \$2,163 to \$3,000 a year. The constitution prohibits members of the legislature from holding offices the salaries of which have been raised during their terms as legislators.

McCraw cited precedents to bolster his holding the chief clerkship was not an "office" within the meaning of the constitution.

COCKTAIL POPCORN
Sprinkle finely - grated cheese over hot popcorn and serve it with cocktails. Popcorn prepared in this way may be refreshed by heating it in the oven for five minutes.

WICKER ROCKERS
White They Last \$2.95 each
Just Received Shipment of Furniture
See Us For Real Bargains
YOUNG & BROWN FURN. CO.
211 Runnels Phone 158

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. FIRST ST.
JUST PHONE 488

TUNE IN KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
"Lead Us Your Ears"
Studio: Crawford Hotel

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Moved To 608 Runnels
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Webber's SUPERIOR
ROOT BEER
"The Health Drink"
510 East Third St.

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. Excepting Sundays
1488 Broadway Phone 77
JACK FROST PHARMACY

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

DEE CONSTANT
Cash Register
Paper and Repairs
Adding Machine
and Typewriter
Ribbons
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 788 - 207 Runnels

One Hundred Per Cent

PA'S SON-IN-LAW by Wellington

A Hero's Alarm! by Wellington

The Fox Out-Foxed by Don Flowers

Squeeze Play by Noel Sickles

Greasing The Skids by Fred Loewer

FOR SALE

76 Miscellaneous 26
FOR SALE - Stock and equipment of Cottonwood Tourist Camp. Money maker. Consider trailer house. Call at Cottonwood Camp.

FOR SALE - One iron-wheel farm wagon. Also 2-wheel trailer with trees. See Price Bankhead, the Ackerly mail carrier.

FOR SALE - Johathan apples, just out of New Mexico. \$1.25 per bushel. 1600 West 4th, on detour.

CLASS. DISPLAY

AUTO-LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or real estate your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.

TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS

We Write All Kinds Of INSURANCE
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

130 Big Spring, Texas
E. 2nd

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains - Eastbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
No. 6	11:30 p. m.	11:50 p. m.

T&P Trains - Westbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.

Buses - Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
4:41 p. m.	7:30 a. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses - Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Buses - Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:50 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

Buses - Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Planes - Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:20 p. m.	5:25 p. m.

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
SUITE 212-15-17
LESTER FRISER BUILDING
PHONE 561

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW TIME OUT FOR HILARITY! ...A REEL DETECTIVE SOLVES A REAL MURDER...FOR FUN! 'SUPER SLEUTH' with JACK OAKIE ANN SOTHERN EDGAR KENNEDY

SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE ACTION APLENTY! Edward G. ROBINSON in 'KID GALANAD' with BETTE DAVIS HUMPHREY BOGART WAYNE MORRIS

LYRIC TODAY & TOMORROW WHIZZING LEAD... GALLING ACTION... 'Rustlers Valley' with CLARENCE E. WILFORD'S

QUEEN TODAY & TOMORROW A TARGET FOR BULLETS... AND CUPID! CHARLES STARRETT 'TRAPPED' with MARY HAYES

STARTING TOMORROW IT'S LOVE SHE'S AFTER... 'The last of MRS. CHEYNEY' with FRANK MORGAN JESSIE RALPH

SAT. MIDNITE MATINEE 'The Good Earth' with PAUL MUNI LUISE RAINER

FIRST SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES MONDAY TUESDAY RITZ ROMANCE of a woman's sacrifice for a man! DRAMA in a man's love for the good earth! 'THE GOOD EARTH' with PAUL MUNI LUISE RAINER

Edison (Continued From Page 1) could bring the answers in writing to work on Monday morning. Edison agreed. Eighty-seven questions were asked and answered in two years.

Mellon (Continued From Page 1) Interests and their corporate names were the Mellon National bank of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's largest, the Gulf Oil company, and the Aluminum Company of America, dominant in its field.

Britain (Continued from Page 1) requested to observe these rights to the extent that they would be responsible for damages to this government, or its citizens, as a result of hostile operations.

Fee Income (Continued From Page 1) and travelling and auto expenses at \$1,200, both same as this year. The total is \$10,200, or \$250 under this year.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (USDA)—Hogs 1,000; top 10.85 paid by packers; bulk good to choice weights above 180 lb. 10.75-85; most 150-170 lb. 9.50-10.50; good around 140 lb. 9.00; pigs mostly 8.00 down; good packing sows largely 9.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (USDA)—Cotton futures closed steady, 12 to 17 lower. Oct. 9.44, 9.45, 9.30, 9.24B, -35A. Dec. 9.56, 9.60, 9.44, 9.47-4. Jan. 9.81, 9.61, 9.51, 9.51. Feb. 9.68, 9.72, 9.55, 9.58B.

ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: U S St 34.50, 108 1-4, down 2 1-2.

AUXILIARY NOTICE Ladies Auxiliary of A.E.C. will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. W. H. Carnett for a business discussion.

Chinese Block Jap Advance Destructive Battle Rages To The North-west Of Shanghai SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (AP)—Three divisions of China's finest rushed tonight to a smoking, thundering battleground northwest of Shanghai, where Chinese fought desperately to stem a Japanese charge against the back door to this city of undeclared war.

Slower Tempo Noted In Wholesale Lines NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—A slower tempo in wholesale trade, with only slight improvement in retail distribution, was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. in a weekly business summary.

Aged Recluse Was At Times Uneasy About Her Money NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—It was on the record in surrogate court today that Mrs. Ida B. Wood, eccentric 93-year-old recluse of the old Herald Square hotel, liked to settle back in an easy chair among her lavender and lace, light a cigar, and talk of Edward VII and Abraham Lincoln.

Texas Boy Taken For Treatment In 'Iron Lung' TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (AP)—For the second time in less than a week the "iron lung" at St. John's hospital was held in readiness today to receive a young Texan stricken with infantile paralysis and flown here to be near the respirator.

Statewide Communication System Is Favored As Weapon On Crime AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—A statewide communication system linking detective and identification bureaus of all major cities was recommended today as the one means of closing Texas' "crime corridor."

Now It Will Be Easier To Pay Income Tax WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The treasury approved today simplified income tax return forms designed to make it easier for the rich, the poor and the in-betweeners to pay Uncle Sam what they owe him.

Resolutions Before Grange Meeting DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Members of the Texas Grange, in convention here, will consider today resolutions applying to farmers' state and federal governments.

INTRA-CLUB VISITORS Members of the American Business club Friday inaugurated program of getting better acquainted, fixing upon an objective of each member visiting every other member of the club.

SHOWERS IN COUNTY The area south and west of the Elbow school received a hard shower which added further to the good season in that territory.

DRINK Harry Mitchell's GOOD HONEST BEER With a full foam and a bright sparkle that only natural carbonation can give

Cotton Crop Moving Fast Labor Needs Stressed In Appeal For A Ten-Cent Loan DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Cotton's quick opening from Dallas to the Gulf has disturbed traditional migration north of pickers with the crop, and its unprecedented movement has helped depress the market.

START SERVING PEN TERMS IN 3 WEEKS AFTER SLAYING GREENSBURG, La., Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Georgia Sharkey, 39, and Roger Jenkins, 24, began serving life sentences in the Louisiana penitentiary today for the poison slaying of her husband three weeks ago.

ROBBED OF \$68 DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Lloyd Self of Lubbock reported to police today that while he was having his car serviced someone took \$68 from his pocket.

IF YOU HAVE A NOSE FOR NEWS AND AN EYE FOR VALUE—SEE YOUR FORD DEALER'S USED CAR BARGAINS TODAY. They look good—run well—and are priced really low. You'll find just the car you want for almost all makes and models are here. If you now have a car, it will probably bring enough to cover the down payment, and you won't need a nickel in cash to take immediate delivery. Look 'em over—today!