

WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY TO
NIGHT AND THURS-
DAY.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Project Under
New Spending
Program

Future Development
Of Water Supply Yet
To Be Determined

Prospects for expansion of
Big Spring's municipal water
supply system took on a
rosier hue Wednesday, with
announcement from Wash-
ington of a PWA grant of
\$225,000 to the city for wa-
terworks improvement.

"Ready To Go"
The grant was included in a
list of allotments given final
approval by PWA under the new
spending program, which was
put into effect Tuesday night
with President Roosevelt's
signing of the huge fund bill.

Announcement of the grant
came by the Associated Press,
and the city was notified of the
allotment by Congressman
George Mahon and Senator
Tom Connally.

The grant dates back to an
old loan-grant application made
by the city some two years ago.
At that time a \$500,000 applica-
tion was submitted, 45 per cent
of it to be a grant, the remainder
a loan. This covered construction
of a surface reservoir.

For Grant Only
Later, the city commission
amended the application to seek
a grant only, and still later amended
it to seek funds for the broad
program of waterworks improve-
ment, rather than for the Moss Springs
project alone.

City Manager E. V. Spence was
out of the city, conferring, as it
happened, on a water project pro-
posal, when news of the grant
reached here, and no official
comment on the allotment was
available.

It was understood, however,
that the city will proceed with
various plans, seeking to find a
project that will best work toward
establishing a permanent, larger,
water supply for Big Spring.

Concho Project
Latest development has been
negotiations looking toward
construction of a reservoir on the
North Concho river, north of
Sterling City, under sponsorship
of the war and agriculture depart-
ments. This project came about
when it was learned that Big
Spring might coordinate a project
with that of San Angelo, which
is seeking dams on the Concho
river as flood control measures. The
department is interested in this
phase of the work, the agriculture
department in the water and soil
conservation angle.

Spence was in Galveston Wednes-
day, conferring with Col. F. S.
Besore, engineer for the war de-
partment, on this particular project.
Recently advanced also has been
a project for a smaller dam at Moss
Springs as a soil conservation pro-
ject. This, however, would not come

See PROJECT, Page 8, Col. 1

DALLAS PHYSICIAN
CLAIMED BY DEATH

DALLAS, June 22 (AP)—Dr. Robert
Hughes Milwee, 54, noted for
his work in radiology, died early
today at a Dallas hospital after a
short illness.

Medical authorities credited Dr.
Milwee with installing the first
deep X-ray treatment in this
country. He was born near Belton,
Tex., May 29, 1884.

MAN DROWNED IN
RESCUE ATTEMPT

GALVESTON, June 22 (AP)—
Plunging into the Gulf when his
stepdaughter, Una Vay Kelly, 24,
cried for help, Frank Simmons, 56,
was drowned this morning. Sim-
mons was fishing from a grove
when Miss Kelly, who was bathing,
ventured beyond her depth.
Simmons collapsed as he reached
the girl and went under. Miss
Kelly was rescued by a boy.

What Is Your
News I. O.?

Each question counts 25; each
part of a two-part question, 15.
A score of 50 is fair; 80, good.
Answers on editorial page.

1. Who is this U. S. senator from
Montana who says the administra-
tion is trying to purge the senate
of anti-New Deal democrats?
2. How did the pro-Nazi party
fare in Czechoslovakia's recent lo-
cal elections?
3. Both A. F. I. and C. I. O. are co-
operating in the president's study
of British labor laws. True or
false?
4. Why does England celebrate
George V's birthday on the wrong
date?
5. Frank Buchanan is (a) the new
British air minister; (b) leader of
the Oxford religious group; (c) a
wild game hunter who brings 'em
back alive?

DEATH PENALTY FOR PRECIPICE SLAYER

Raindrops Of Improved Business
May Mean Showers, FD Asserts

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 22
(AP)—President Roosevelt threw
into gear today a \$3,750,000,000
machine designed to prime com-
merce and aid the needy, assert-
ing as he acted that industry and
agriculture already are improved.
Business — and he included
farming in the term — is not and
has not been as bad as a lot of
people believed it to be, the president
said.
He gave these views to the na-
tion at a press conference in the
warm, little study of his Hyde
Park home. News correspond-
ents, crowding close to his desk
yesterday afternoon and heard
him touch on many subjects, cov-
ering a broad field of foreign

Alpine Jurors
Give Verdict
Speedily

San Antonian Must
Pay For Confessed
Insurance Plot
ALPINE, June 22 (AP)—
A shirt-sleeved West Texas
jury today voted death for
Francis Marion Black, Jr.,
former University of Kansas
student who confessed to
toppling 13-year-old Marvin
Dale Noblitt off a Big Bend
mountain in a gruesome in-
surance death plot.
The jury deliberated less
than 30 minutes.

Guards Mobilized To
Foil Kidnap Plot On
Barbara Hutton's Son

Five-And-Ten Heiress Says She
Is Taking 'Precautions'
LONDON, June 22 (AP)—Silent guards
watched the stately mansion
of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow,
from behind locked
gates today after reported kidnap threats
against the baby son of the
five-and-ten-cent-store heiress who fled the
United States because
"she's afraid of American kidnappers."
The countess merely said she had taken
"certain precautions" to
guard the child, two-year-old Count Lance
Haugwitz-Reventlow, Lon-
don's wealthiest baby, against a re-
ported threat.
She was understood to have re-
mained up until 2 a. m. today.
Her attorney said it was im-
possible to make a statement at the
moment "for legal reasons."
Scotland Yard was said to have
posted guards at all ports and air-
fields to watch for the arrival from
abroad of a "suspected person."
Officials were said to have photo-
graphs and a full description.



BABY LANCE

But a whole string of the most
expert kidnapers could well be
baffled by the steel shutters and
protective devices the countess had
built into her new home.
Even behind its pearl-tinted
walls, Lance's nursery overlooking
the playing field of Regent's park
is sheathed in steel.

PWA Starts
Revival Of
Spending

First Allotments
Made, Others To Be
Authorized Daily

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—
The Public Works administration
began its 1938 spending-lending pro-
gram today with allotments of \$41-
632,717 in grants and \$9,021,000 of
loans for 291 projects.

Howard A. Gray, assistant admin-
istrator, said the 291 projects would
involve \$92,520,374 of construction.
The grants were for 45 per cent
of the cost and the loans for 55 per
cent. The difference between the
total of loans and grants and total
of construction cost, Gray said,
would be made up by the appli-
cants.

Six grants fell in the million dol-
lar class but the vast majority were
from a few thousand to as much as
a half million.

They had been approved by
President Roosevelt even before he
signed the \$3,750,000,000 spend-
ing-lending bill late yesterday at
Hyde Park, N. Y. His pen strokes
were the signal for PWA and all
federal spending agencies to swing
into action with their programs,
details of which have been ready
for weeks.

2,000 In Three Days
PWA construction work will be
allotted daily until 2,000 projects
will have been made public Friday
night. The bulk is expected to be
non-federal projects on which the
government will advance grants
for 45 per cent of the cost and the
applicants will put up the other 55
per cent.

Public Works officials said this
week's projects were being taken
over from nearly 3,000 applications held
over from the old PWA program
of the last five years. They have
been approved but could not go
forward because of lack of funds.

New applications were expected
to bring the total to about 4,000, or
enough to produce \$2,000,000,000
of construction by June 30, 1940.

The Works Progress adminis-
tration, which received \$1,425,000,000
in the spending-lending bill, also
prepared to put new funds into
operation, but on a more limited
scale.

Work relief rolls, which have
been increasing at the rate of about
30,000 persons a week, are near the
2,800,000 average which Administrator
Harry Hopkins said he expected
to carry with a possible maximum
of 3,000,000.

Two More British Vessels
Sunk In Spanish Waters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two British freighters were sunk in Spanish waters today as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, already severely criticized for failure to stop attacks on British shipping, pressed his efforts for a truce in the Spanish civil war.

A lone sky raider sank the freighter Thorpeness with a well-aimed aerial torpedo and later returned to destroy the Sunion. A Chinese member of the Thorpeness' crew was killed; all others were rescued.

These attacks came as the British cabinet met to consider what progress, if any, has been made by Chamberlain in trying to persuade Premier Mussolini of Italy that a Spanish war truce offered the sole hope of ending the situation which has kept Europe tense for nearly two years. London and Rome were keeping close contact.

Today's attacks brought to 54 the total of airplane attacks on British ships since the Spanish war started—nearly half in the last three months.

"Deliberate Attack"
The Thorpeness was pierced amidships and sank within five minutes in 50 feet of water.

Chief Officer Norman Goster of Southampton, a son-in-law of Alexander Baillie, Seattle, managed to get away in one boat with 25 members of the crew. The captain, William Kermode and eight others, jumped into the sea.

Captain Kermode swam a mile in his lifebelt to the Sunion which put out a boat to help rescue some of the Thorpeness' crew.

The Thorpeness' nonintervention observer, Jean de Mersey of Paris, said the raider barely cleared the British vessel's masts before losing the torpedo which crashed into the engine room and tore a huge hole in the side of the ship.

The captain declared it was a "deliberate and premeditated attack to sink a British ship anchored at sea."

Spanish insurgent advisers indicated that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, slowed down to a virtual standstill in his drive on Valencia, was preparing a fresh offensive against Barcelona. He was said to believe that a successful drive through Catalonia now would clinch victory for him.

Bombing In Orient
In the Orient, Japanese planes twice bombed Swatow, Kwangtung province treaty port nearly 270 miles northeast of Canton, with warships stood by after landing several hundred marines on the nearby island of Namoa.

The attack led to the belief that the long-awaited offensive was underway in South China to cut Canton off from the central battlefield. The Japanese campaign in Central China continued to be stopped by the Yellow river flood.

In Berlin, the Nazi government continued its drive against Jews. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels forecast new laws "to break Jewish financial power." He said the time was not far distant when Jews will have lost their last foothold in Germany's economic life.

SHARP GAINS MADE
IN WOOL FUTURES
NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—A
near record day in wool futures,
attributed in part by traders as
due to heavy Japanese buying, sent
prices soaring .15 of a cent a pound
for a time but profit taking before
the close whittled down the lead to
a net final gain of 3 to 5 of a cent.

Trading sources estimated total
sales for the day exceeded 1,100,000
pounds. Other favorable factors
were the recent firmness of the
commodity markets generally and the
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for YPA purchases of \$10,000,000
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25 Entries In
July Parade
Snyder Pool
Adds Producer

Four Bands To Ap-
pear In Big Holi-
day Review
Moore Bros. 6-A
TXL Gauges 551
Barrels Daily

Approximately 25 clubs, busi-
nesses and various organizations
had entered floats in the July 2
parade, Burke Summers, general
parade chairman, said Wednesday.

In addition, four bands will ap-
pear in what is planned as a record
procession for the city, he said.
Latest band to enter was that of
Stanton, W. M. Buey, director, ad-
vised the chamber of commerce
that the Stanton musicians would
be here. Colorado and Lamesa
previously had signified entries and
Big Spring will be represented
with its band.

Summers said that response to
the appeal for more entries, was
encouraging, but he urged more
clubs and organizations to take
part.

The parade, planned as the long-
est in the history of the town, will
be held before the opening per-
formance of the fifth annual Big
Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo
on July 2.

Also pushing their program plans,
directors of the rodeo association
Wednesday announced that 16 head
of wild mules had been received for
the wild mule races which will open
each performance.

An additional 135 head of broncs,
Brahma steers and calves will be
received here this weekend, a week
in advance of the show.

Another producer was added to
the Snyder pool Tuesday with com-
pletion of the Moore Bros. No. 6-A
TXL, 330 feet from the north and
1,650 feet from the east lines of
section 30-30-15, T&P.

The well gauged 551.40 barrels a
day on a 24-hour flowing test. Top
of pay was logged at 2,560 feet and
the bottom is at 2,800. It was shot
Saturday with 600 quarts.

Northwest of the Snyder pool by
a half mile, the McIlvain No. 1
O'Daniel, drilled by Ajax, was re-
ported below 1,830 feet Wednesday.
A northeast outpost was spudded
in the Ajax No. 1 O'Daniel in the
northeast quarter of section 34-30-
14, T&P. It drilled past 275 feet at
midnight.

In the area between the Snyder
and Chalk pools, the H. L. Lock-
hart No. 2 A. R. Heusinger, 330 feet
from the south and 990 feet from
the east lines of section 67-23,
W&N, was reported at 2,800 feet.
H. L. Lockhart No. 2 Scott, a mile
to the south and 330 feet out of the
southeast corner of section 86-29,
W&N, was past 1,600 feet.

Across the county in the terri-
tory which attracted attention
when the now abandoned Texas
No. 1 Wilkerson had free oil shows,
the W. B. Powell No. 1 Gular es-
tate was reported spudding Wed-
nesday afternoon in the center of
the northeast quarter of section
17-A B. & C. The test, scheduled
to go to 3,500 feet, is located five
miles north of the Texas No. 1
Wilkerson in section 22-34-In, T&P.

Skeleton Found Is Not Either Of
Missing Blantons, Relatives Say

BROWNVILLE, June 22 (AP)—
Members of the Luther Blanton
family today said a skeleton
found near San Benito was not
that of either of the men mis-
sionary mystery.
Frank Blanton, son of the missing
Luther Blanton who dropped
from sight with another son,
John, in November, 1936, said he
and his mother and brother, Har-
lee, had no doubt the skeleton
was not that of either man.

Earlier today, officers said
there was a "distinct possibil-
ity" the skeleton was the body of
one of the two men who had not
been seen since they went duck
hunting over two years ago. Offi-
cers have fruitlessly followed
many false leads in the case.

On Nov. 18, 1936, the Blantons
left their home near San Ferita.
A few hours later they vanished
and no trace has ever been found
of them.

Mrs. Luther Blanton said her
husband and son had gone to a
lagoon 500 yards from the house
to shoot ducks. She heard three
shots fired in the direction of the
lagoon shortly after they depart-
ed. The men carried a single-
barrel shotgun and three shells.
They had planned to be gone only
a short time.

Hangers, peace officers and
peasants of citizens beat the brush
and sand dunes of the famous
cattle country fringing the bound-
ary of the world-famous former
King ranch. Once a group of
citizens rode on to a huge game
preserve and peered in every
nook. Their search was fruitless.

SCHOOL EXPLOSION
SUIT UNDERWAY

HENDERSON, June 22 (AP)—
Four London school board mem-
bers testified at the trial here to-
day in district court of a suit filed
by Walter Harris against the
Parade Gasoline company, et al.,
asking damages in connection with
the New London school explosion.

Harris is asking \$2,500 in con-
nection with the death of his son
James, 12, who was killed in the
explosion March 18, 1937.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
tonight and Thursday.
EAST TEXAS — Generally fair
tonight; Thursday partly cloudy
except scattered showers in lower
Rio Grande valley and near lower
coast.

TEMPERATURES
Tues. Wed.
p.m. a.m.
1 88 77
2 88 74
3 88 74
4 88 72
5 88 71
6 88 70
7 88 70
8 88 70
9 88 70
10 88 70
11 88 70
Sun. today 7:50 p. m. 88
Thursday 8:40 a. m.

DEATH INTERVENES AT ALTAR



Death pushed Cupid aside as Harold Landy and Miss Evelyn Schoenfeld (above) were being married in New York. Landy, stricken with a heart attack, dropped at the feet of his bride-to-be, and despite emergency resuscitation, died.

FURTHER TALK
ON OIL MILL

A delegation of men from Big
Spring and surrounding area was
called together for a special meet-
ing here Wednesday afternoon
when a representative of a major
oil mill company arrived here.
Vester Smith, representing the
company, arrived shortly after 2
p. m., barely missing the first as-
sembly of business men and ranch-
ers called to talk over the estab-
lishment of a mill here.
More than \$20,000 has been sub-
scribed locally in an effort to se-
cure location of a mill in the city
to serve this immediate territory.
The company, asking for \$35,000,
with local stock, had indicated a big
mill would be raised in Big Spring
if stock demands could be met.
Smith was expected here at noon
and many men had gathered for a
conference with him. He was delay-
ed in arriving here, however.

ASSESSED 20 YEARS
IN ROBBERY CASE

FORT WORTH, June 22 (AP)—
Jack Barnes, 49-year-old ex-convict
of Tulsa, Okla., today faced a 20-
year term in the state penitentiary
for the \$74 robbery of a cafe here
March 6.
Jack Flippen, a companion of
Barnes, drew 25 years in each of
two cases of robbery in trials here
June 16. Flippen's sentences were
made concurrent by Judge Mc-
Gregor of criminal district court.

STOCKS PUSH
UP AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Sec-
urities and some of the commodity
markets pushed forward for the
third successive day today, reflect-
ing Wall Street's more hopeful at-
titude toward business recovery
prospects.
In the stock exchange, many
issues rose \$1 to more than \$4 to
the best levels since March. Trading
continued at yesterday's active
pace. Railroad bonds continued to
recover. Extrema gains were re-
duced a little by mid-afternoon.
In the cotton exchange, cotton
slipped back a little, but wool top
futures experienced one of the
most active trading sessions since
the market was established, with
advancing prices. Crude rubber,
zinc and export copper prices were
also higher. Wheat at Chicago,
however, lost a little of recent
gains.

PERMITS ISSUED ON
THREE RESIDENCES

Building permits were issued
Wednesday to H. R. Hoekendorf
and the L. & L. Housing and Lum-
ber company for three houses to-
talling \$12,000 in cost.
Hoekendorf will live in one of
the structures and his brother, H.
A. Hoekendorf, construction en-
gineer for the firm, will reside in
another. The houses are located
in the 100 block on Martha (E.
11th) street in Washington Place.
Hoekendorf said he had plans for
several other houses.

RING IS FOUND
AFTER 18 YEARS

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., June 22
(AP)—Lost for 18 years, a diamond
ring worth \$500 was found by
Mrs. Myron George while spend-
ing her tulip bed.
She wired the ring's owner,
Mrs. Frank W. Murphy, San An-
tonio, Tex., to "come and get your
ring."

THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

Should Be Good

The heavyweight boxing title fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling tonight will begin around 8 o'clock, central standard time, and will be brought to NBC listeners by Clem McCarthy, who has handled the mike in most of the big brawls over the past three years.

WBAP-WFAA will team up to bring the blow by blow description to Southwest listeners.

Speaking of Schmeling's chances, such writers as Bill Cunningham, Gayle Talbot, Grantland Rice, Nat Fleisher, Dave Walsh and Henry McElmore are standing definitely with the Teuton but if we were allowed a selection we'd string along with "Louie," and make it about the fourth or sixth round.

Why? Well, for this reason. Joe went into the '36 battle confident of victory as a fellow who was being his opponent's chances. He was a sucker for a right, had never been schooled to ride one out.

When he took the offensive in the early rounds he was pushing Maxie around the ring and had cut his face up considerably but for some reason he quit forcing the fight.

This time he will not make the mistake of falling back and waiting for his opponent's charge. He undoubtedly has learned by this time to push that guard higher and keep Maxie's right arm away.

Anyway it should be a good fight, one that has very little chance of going the limit.

Hospitalized

Clarence Trantham and Richard Hobson were left behind when Charles Barnabe and the Barons went to Clovis for the three game series. Reason: Trantham had a sore throat and Hobson an injured right paw that bothered him throughout the final series played here. Bobby Decker, due to Hobby's absence, was moved to short and Hank Henderson placed at second.

Both of the injured are expected to be in shape when the Barons return Friday for the Midland series.

Asks Cooperation

On August 21, championship boys' and girls' softball teams from throughout the United States and Canada will gather in Columbus, Ohio, for the annual national junior championships, sponsored by the VFW.

Ben Daniel, who carted a team from here to Buffalo, N. Y., for a similar meeting last year, is already making plans for this year's tournament.

The state department is going to be able to help with expenses as it did last season but the local unit of the veterans are going to chip in as much as possible and Daniel expects to stage several benefit ball games to help defray expenses.

All the games in the national meeting will be held in giant Memorial stadium, home of Francis Schmidt's Ohio State Buckeyes.

Daniel will spend as much time as is possible to ready the team for the fight which he figured the team should have won last season and asks the cooperation of the people in sending the youngsters along.

YANK PARK BRAWL MAY BE REAL BATTLE OF CENTURY

Joe To Try For KO BACK AS DODGER In Early Rounds

Mighty Crowd Expected To Pay Almost Million To See Battle

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Joe Louis weighed 198 3/4 pounds today for his 15-round heavyweight title bout against Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium tonight. Schmeling, the German challenger, scaled 193.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—The fight that has overshadowed all else in the fistie world for two years comes true at 8 o'clock, Central Standard Time, tonight, when Joe Louis, the 34-year-old Alabama negro, defends his heavyweight championship against Max Schmeling, the 32-year-old German ex-champion, at the Yankee Stadium. A crowd of 80,000 is expected to pack into the arena when the two gladiators shuffle out to meet each other under the bright, hot lights. The throng will have paid close to \$1,000,000 to watch the pair belabor each other for 15 rounds, or less in the event of a knockout.

NOTEWORTHY CROWD

Two sons of the president, a cabinet minister, and celebrities of every stripe will be there to watch the bland German try to

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Overcast skies and muggy weather threatened rain today as Joe Louis and Max Schmeling settled down to wait for their 15-round heavyweight championship match in the Yankee stadium tonight.

"Occasional showers and not much change in temperature" was the latest prediction.

There was no hint of any postponement however at the offices of Mike Jacobs' 20th Century club. Even should rain fall, Jacobs would wait until late afternoon before postponing the bout until tomorrow night.

repeat the knockout he scored over Louis two June days ago in the same arena, and to witness the efforts of the young champion to remove that one blot from his escutcheon.

Louis remains the 1 to 3 favorite in one of the biggest betting fights of recent years, and is the choice of a majority of several hundred experts. The so-called "fight mob" regards Louis as a virtual clinch, and Promoter Mike Jacobs is hoping the title remains in this country.

The two big men, who have no affection for each other, were meeting at Madison Square Garden at 11 a. m., c. a. t., to weigh in and have their respective pulses clocked by the commission medicine man, Dr. William Walker.

It was reported that speculators were getting as much as \$100 for choice ringside chairs, originally priced at \$30. On the other hand, certain of the speculative gentry who stocked up on "ringsides" back past the 30th row were said to be unloading at a loss. At any rate, there is no prospect of a sell-out.

Schmeling won one small victory before they entered the ring. The boxing commission recognized his demand that Louis not be permitted to wear the Chicago, or "big thumb," glove. Both will have their ham-like hands encased in six-ounce everlast mitts, buttressed by plenty of bandage and tape.

Joe Not In Corner

For the first time in this century a little Joe Jacobs will not be in the German's corner, the commission having refused to restore Joe's license as a second. Some of Schmeling's followers regard this as a bad sign, but it doesn't bother Max. Nothing, in fact, bothers Max except the fact that he has to pay both U. S. and German income tax



Babe Ruth is waving to 'em again, this time using his hands from the coaching line. The one No. 1 slugger is shown in action in a Brooklyn Dodger uniform at New York as he appeared for the first time on his new job.

Forsan Is Defeated By Halliburton

CLOUT QUARTET OF HOME RUNS OFF OILERS

The Halliburton Cementers can be national semi-pro champions as far as the Forsan Continental Oilers are concerned. Tuesday afternoon in Baron park the Oklahomans powdered the offerings of two Oilers pitchers, Maxie Beard and Tip Gressitt, for four home runs and 12 singles and a 16-8 licking before a small crowd and left the impression that they are bidding seriously for the Wichita crown again.

The invaders from the land of the Cimarron had nine runs before the Forsanites could get into the game. They paced their tallying every in the first three frames off Beard, then, when Gressitt took over, showed that they had no respect for a right-hander either. They shellacked Tip's pitches in the sixth for four runs and came back with another

in the seventh before calling it quits for the afternoon. Nice Catches, Too Then, to add insult to injury, they forced the Forsan batters to run their legs off once they did connect with Dick Stone's wronghanded slants, then would come up with the most impossible catches. Stone did a fair job of throttling the Oilers' bats. He set them down with eight hits. He couldn't get Aubrey Harlow out, however. The hefty custodian clouted a three-run homer his first trip up, walloped a double when two were out in the third and doubled again in the ninth. He gained a base on his other attempts when Stone hit him with a pitch and gave him a base on balls.

For the Duncan team everyone hit safely at least once and Stone did his share of the damage with the willow. Collects A Pair He brought one out of the ozone in the fifth for a home run and singled his next trip up. Joe Hassler sent the Oklahomans into a flying start in the first frame with a circuit clout with Bruce Stearn aboard and Frankie Clift promptly followed with another four-base ply. Ed Lowell's forces waited until the fifth before they collected another round-tripper, the frame that Stone walloped his'n, then Otto Utt followed an inning later with the final non-stopper of the afternoon, the blow coming off Gressitt with two mates aboard.

Box score table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Welch, Lowell, Sloan, Hassler, Clift, Nance, Smith, Coppick, Utt, Stone, and totals for both teams.

Totals ... 46 16 18 27 11 8 Forsan— AB R H PO A E Loper, lf ... 5 1 1 0 0 1 Payne, ss ... 5 1 0 4 2 2 Baker, m ... 2 2 1 0 1 0 Brandon, m ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Harlow, 1b ... 3 2 12 2 0 0 Fowler, c ... 2 1 2 3 0 0 H. Smith, rf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 Ramsey, 2b ... 4 0 0 2 2 0 Johnson, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 5 1 Asbury, 2b ... 1 0 0 1 5 0 Cramer, 2b ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 Beard, p ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Gressitt, p ... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Barons Return To Winning Form With 6-5 Victory Over Clovis

DON BUDGE, HELEN JACOBS IN IMPRESSIVE WINS IN BRITON

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 22 After a three-year lapse, Helen Wills Moody opened her bid for an eighth Wimbledon tennis championship today by eliminating Mrs. Harry C. Hopman of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, in a second round match. It was Mrs. Moody's first appearance in the championships since she defeated Helen Jacobs in a thrilling three-set duel for the 1935 women's singles crown and a capacity crowd gave her a tremendous ovation.

The veteran Californian, obviously saving her strength whenever it was possible, had no worries in her match with Mrs. Hopman. She won the first set in routine fashion and, after trailing 1-3 in the second set, quickly squared at 3-3 and took command from there to the finish. Mrs. Moody's victory came after Alice Marble, Mrs. Sarah Paulfrey Fabjan, and Dorothy May Bundy had advanced in the women's division and Don Budge, Gene Mako and Owen Anderson in the men's.

Match Postponed Miss Jacobs, slated to play a second round match against Joan Ingram of England, fainted in the Wimbledon clubhouse and was taken immediately to a hotel under the care of a physician. Miss Jacobs has been ailing for some time from an injured nerve in her right arm. Her match with Miss Ingram was put over until tomorrow.

Don Budge settled into his best tennis stride after a shaky start and whipped Henry Billington, Berkshire farmer, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, in the second round of the All-England championships.

Still troubled by a sore throat, the American-British-French-Australian singles king was listless and uncertain at the start of his match with Billington, dropped the first three games and had to buckle down to win the deuced opening set in the 12th game. Budge, after spotting the Englishman a 3-0 lead, pulled to 2-3 but lost the next two games to trail 2-5. He held his service with difficulty in the eighth game but got a break when Billington twice double-faulted in the ninth. This left the score at 4-5 against him but the red-haired Californian looked like a champion from there on and quickly won the next three games in a row.

Billington definitely had shot his bolt and offered only slight resistance thereafter. Henner Henkel of Germany, regarded as Budge's only real rival, easily disposed of M. D. Deloford of England, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, in a second round match. Gene Mako of Los Angeles and Owen Anderson of Hollywood, Calif., joined Budge in the third round. Mako eliminated Camille E. Malfray of New Zealand, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and Anderson put out M. Csikos of Hungary, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4. Budge was joined by England's H. W. (Bunny) Austin, who was extended for the second straight match and Henner Henkel, German Davis cup star. When the rain failed to let up, play was suspended for the day.

Pat Stasey Is Hurler For BS Aggregation

Locals Spurt From Behind To Down Pioneers Despite the absence of their regular shortstop, who was left at home due to injuries, Big Spring's Barons snapped their five-game losing streak at the expense of the Clovis Pioneers in Clovis Tuesday, defeating the New Mexicans, 6-5, as they shelled two Pioneer twirlers for 14 assorted blows.

The Barons' runs came in clusters. They came from behind to tie the score with a three run rally in the fifth then had to put on another spurt in the eighth after Clovis had again taken the advantage.

Pat Stasey, twirling steady ball for the Texans, scattered 11 Pioneer blows over the route. Either Johnny Soden or Frankie Jacot was due to get today's call for the Barons while L. W. Jones was expected to start for Clovis.

In other games in the WT-NM loop, the Lubbock Hubbers lost their sixth game in seven starts when they were trimmed by Hobbs. Neither Clovis Bridwell nor Charlie Bryan could control the Boosters' big guns.

A five-run rally in the sixth frame that enabled the Hobbs crew to come from behind proved the victory spurt. Neither team could tally in the last three frames. Midland bested Wink in Wink, 9-4.

Score by innings: Big Spring ... 000 030 030-6 14 1 Clovis ... 110 100 110-5 11 0 Stasey and Berndt; Dixon, Christie and Stuart.

Legion Team Drills Anew

Forrest McDuffie has issued his second practice call of the season for the members of the American Legion Jr. baseball team, asking that all interested boys 16 years of age and under meet with him in Baron park Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. McDuffie, six weeks ago, had the youngsters in hand but business took him elsewhere.

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z advertisement featuring an illustration of a car and a gas pump. Text includes 'UP ANY STREET, MORE AND MORE OF THE CARS YOU SEE ARE SMOOTH-POWERED BY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z ... IT'S RIGHT "UP YOUR STREET" FOR MILEAGE! LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS' and 'J. C. LOPER, Agent'.

Read About IT! BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION and 5TH ANNUAL RODEO JULY 2-3-4. Over \$2,100.00 In Prizes. Opening Parade July 2, 1 P. M. Activities include Bulldogging, Steer Riding, Calf Roping, Calf Belling, Bronc Riding, Trick Riders, Trick Ropers, Educated Horse, and CLOWN. The Big Spring Daily Herald - Your Daily Newspaper.

FORD WINS, 6-2, FROM MILKMEN

L. D. Cunningham pitched one-hit ball as the Big Spring Motor company slumped over the Dayidson Dairy team, 6-2, Tuesday evening on the Mundy diamond and went into a three way tie for second place in the Industrial loop standings.

Bobby Savage came up with the only base lick in the final inning. The Milkmen had previously counted on a walk to Bostick, an infield error on Lavage's ground ball and Battle grounder to short.

Woodrow Harris hit two home runs for the victors.

Box score:

Ford—	AB	R	H
Smith, ss	3	0	0
Harris, m	3	2	2
Baker, 1b	3	1	1
Hyworth, c	3	0	0
Davis, lf	2	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	1	0
McCrary, cf	3	1	1
Garcia, if	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	0
Abel, 2b	1	0	0
Cunningham, p	2	0	0
Totals	29	6	6
Davidson—	AB	R	H
Bostick, ss	1	1	0
McGuire, c	3	0	0
Savage, p	3	1	1
Battle, ss	3	0	0
Eart, 1b	3	0	0
Brummett, 2b	2	0	0
Graves, rf	3	0	0
Lavision, lf	2	0	0
Miller, m	2	0	0
Presley, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	24	2	2
Davidson	000 100 1-2		
Ford	000 021 120 x-6		

Umpires—White and Samma.

Ambers Wins Easily

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (AP)—Easy victor in his final bout here last night, Lightweight Titleholder Lou Ambers was ready to return to New York today to prepare for his championship engagement July 26 with Hurry-Up Henry Armstrong.

Ambers whacked out a one-sided decision over Jimmy Vaughn of Cleveland last night, but was hardly impressive. He carried nine rounds but was never able to put Vaughn on the floor.

Armstrong, the Los Angeles negro who holds the featherweight and welterweight titles, witnessed the bout.

"I was hoping Lou would win in sensational style so as to help the gate next month," Armstrong said. "He won, all right, but I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said he impressed me."

It was a non-title match, Ambers coming in at 137, Vaughn at 136-12.

Champion Vies With Zadalis

LINCOLN, Neb., June 22 (AP)—It was just a case of being careless with matches, so premature fireworks ushered in the first round of match play in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament today.

Pairings were made without seeding the stars, and with a benevolent "go to it, boys" the official lined up the 22 18-hole matches, several of which brought together players rated high as contenders.

For instance Don Schumacher of Dallas, the defending champion, met a rugged rival in Matt Zadalis, many times Omaha public links champion. And Trailer Bill Holt of Syracuse crossed niblicks with Johnny Dawson of Chicago, a favorite in any tournament.

Schumacher topped the upper bracket, and Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City, the medalist, headed the lower division. Kingsley, who shot a sizzling 68, four under par, in taking medal honors yesterday, was paired with Chuck Taylor of Dallas, who shot a respectable 76 to qualify.

The upper bracket, in addition to Schumacher, Zadalis, Holt and Dawson, included such sharpshooters as Walter Blevins and Grable Duvall, Jr., of Kansas City and Rufus King, the reformed trapper from Dallas.

EL PASO CHAMP

EL PASO, June 22 (AP)—Charles Askins of El Paso led the open individual pistol championship of the Texas State Rifle association matches as the meet entered the home stretch today.

He had a score of 579 at the two-thirds mark and border patrol teams, 1, 2 and 3 were ahead in the open champion shoot for four-man teams, unattached to any state officers' group, with marks of 2,288, 2,228 and 2,196.

RE-ELECT

C. V. TERRELL

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
Democratic Primary July 23, 1938

The need for continuing the services of an experienced man on the Railroad Commission of Texas, should insure the re-election of C. V. TERRELL, its present Chairman.

His policy of oil and gas conservation has added millions of dollars to the permanent school funds, and should not be disturbed.

His successful efforts for lower freight rates on livestock, cotton, and other commodities have greatly benefited Texas.

Thousands have profited from his orders lowering gas rates to the consumer.

His honesty and efficiency in office are unquestioned.

His devotion to the cause of Texas education has characterized his entire public career.

100% in favor of organized labor.

(Political Advertising) Paid For By HOWARD COUNTY TERRELL CLUB M. S. GOLDMAN, Chairman

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League
BIG SPRING 4, Clovis 5, Lubbock 4, Hobbs 5, Midland 9, Wink 5.

Texas League
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3, Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio 2, Tulsa 11, Beaumont 3, Houston 8, Dallas 4.

American League
Boston 8-4, Detroit 3-5, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 10, New York 5, Washington 7, Chicago 0.

National League
Boston 3, St. Louis 1, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 6, New York 2, Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 3 (night game).

STANDINGS

WT-NM League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	34	23	.596
Wink	28	27	.519
Hobbs	28	30	.483
Clovis	28	29	.491
Midland	27	28	.491
BIG SPRING	25	31	.446
Texas League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	41	29	.586
Oklahoma City	41	32	.562
Beaumont	39	33	.542
San Antonio	37	33	.529
Houston	35	33	.515
Fort Worth	34	41	.453
Dallas	30	42	.417
Shreveport	28	42	.400
National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	22	.607
Cincinnati	31	22	.585
Chicago	34	25	.576
Pittsburgh	27	23	.539
Boston	27	24	.529
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Brooklyn	22	34	.393
Philadelphia	14	36	.280
American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	34	20	.630
Boston	33	23	.589
New York	31	22	.585
Washington	31	29	.517
Detroit	29	29	.500
Philadelphia	24	30	.444
Chicago	19	32	.373
St. Louis	18	34	.346

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League
Tulsa at Beaumont (day), Dallas at Houston (night), Oklahoma City at San Antonio (night), Fort Worth at Shreveport (night).

HARRY JORDAN SEEDED FIRST IN MEET'S SINGLES RANKING

Harry Jordan gained the No. One seeding in rankings for Big Spring's city tennis tournament, scheduled for this weekend on the Mundy park courts.

Jordan was the captain of the Texas Tech net squad last year and figured largely in meetings years past here.

Ranked just below him in the singles play will be Joe Elrod, ACC's fourth ranker star, with Marvin House, Jr., seeded third and Jimmy Myers fourth.

H. C. Burrows, hard hitting youth, will not be able to participate.

Ranked first in doubles competition will be Elrod and Myers.

DRAWING THURSDAY
Drawings for the meeting will be held Thursday noon in offices of The Herald and will be announced in Thursday afternoon's edition, Co-Chairman Myers announced.

All entrants must pay their entry fees before the drawing begins, Myers said. Entry fee for all single entries will be 50c while \$1 will be charged for all double teams.

Players who have not entered and who wish to do so are asked to contact either H. F. Malone, city recreational director, or Myers.

Semi-finals in both singles and doubles play will be held Saturday with finals slated for Sunday afternoon.

Oklahomans In "No-Hit" Allows Two Victories

Tulsa Triumphs In Game With Ships, Santone Loses

By the Associated Press
The Tulsa Oilers and Oklahoma City Indians kept up the blistering pace that has carried them into one-two leadership in the Texas League race by romping on their closest competitors with impressive victories yesterday and last night.

Tulsa downed third place Beaumont, 11-3, while Ash Hillin was joining Max Thomas of Tulsa as a 12-game pitching winner this season by twirling Oklahoma City to a 7-2 victory over fourth place San Antonio.

The Oilers used thirteen hits and poor fielding by the skidding Exporters easily to hang up their victory and stay one and a half games ahead of Oklahoma City. Hillin allowed but six hits in turning back Beaumont and shoving the Shipsters a like margin away from second place.

Paul Dean, battling to return to the major leagues, had a tough time against his former mates, the Houston Buffs, as the Dallas Steers lost, 6-4. The ex-Cardinal hurling star was blasted for eight hits and seven runs in six innings.

Errors gave the Fort Worth Cats two runs early in the game and the Panthers beat Shreveport, 4-3. The Sports were never able to overcome the damage done by the bobbles.

FRANKIE PARKER LOSES TO PERO

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Two hopes of the west were on the sidelines today as the national clay courts tennis tournament went into its third and fourth round matches.

Frankie Parker of Los Angeles and Milwaukee, ranked third nationally and a member of the 1937 Davis cup team, and Frank Kovacs, the lanky, Oakland, Calif., youth, were eliminated yesterday.

Parker was beaten in the second round by George Pero of Miami, Fla., 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Kovacs was eliminated by Norman Bickel of Oak Park, Ill., 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

Riggs had little trouble in the second round of his campaign to join Bryan M. (Bittay) Grant, Jr. of Atlanta and William T. Tilden II as a three time or more winner of the title. He beat John Kriska of River Forest, Ill., 6-0, 6-0.

Death Case Affirmed

Court Rules Slayer of Bus Driver Must Die

AUSTIN, June 22 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today made final its decision Jesse Polanco of Bexar county must die in the electric chair for the murder in May, 1936, of George Forbes, a bus driver.

The court overruled the defendant's motion for rehearing, finding the reasons advanced by his attorneys insufficient for such action.

James K. Cockrell, Burnet youth found guilty of killing two children, Ace Lee and Walter Bird, while driving an automobile while intoxicated, also was refused a rehearing. A jury had sentenced Cockrell to 45 years on charges of murder.

The children were walking with their parents to one side of a highway on their way to church in the spring of 1937. The court said the evidence supported the jury's verdict.

A sentence of 10 years assessed E. L. George of Tarrant county for the murder of C. H. Brooks, Dec. 30, 1936, was affirmed by the court, which failed to find error in the trial procedure as claimed by defense attorneys.

An appellate court also overruled a motion for rehearing on the plea of Jep Flannery, sentenced by a Van Zandt county jury to 20 years for rape of a nine-year-old girl in May, 1937.

Morris Coleman, negro given 45 years for murder of his wife on June 12, 1937, by a Sutton county jury also was denied a rehearing.

The court reversed and remanded judgment of a trial court in the case of J. C. McCauley, alias J. C. Martin, sentenced to 10 years for theft by a Harris county jury which it had originally affirmed.

"We find the defense's contention we erred in the original opinion in holding the evidence was sufficient to sustain the conviction was well grounded," the court said in explaining the reversal.

Pace Setters In ET Win Again

By the Associated Press
The leaders drew further away from the field in the East Texas league last night as the third and fourth place teams lost again.

First place Marshall downed Henderson, 10-3, and runner-up Texarkana won over Kilgore, 8-0.

Huffaker held Henderson to eight scattered hits while his mates romped on Lippold for fifteen.

Sad Sam Gray, once a major league star, hurried Texarkana to its shutout over Kilgore, spacing eight Ranger hits well.

Tyler defeated Jacksonville, 3-1. Bob Hill clouting a homer in the first inning to give the Trojans a lead they never relinquished.

Palestine pounded the apple for fifteen hits and a 10-3 win over Longview. It swept the series for the Pals.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Jim Weaver and Busby Walters, Reds—combined for four-hit pitching job that whipped Giants, 6-2.

Jeff Heath, Indians—drove in four runs with homer and single as Cleveland topped Yankees, 10-5.

Jim Turner, Bees—his five-hit pitching stopped Cardinals, 3-1.

Finky Higgins, Red Sox, and Rudy York, Tigers—Higgins set major league record by running streak of consecutive hits to twelve, getting eight, seven singles and double, in double-header with Tigers; York hit namer in each game as Red Sox won first, 3-3, and Detroit the night-cap, 5-4.

Charley Eoot, Cubs—stopped Phillies with two hits in four-inning relief trick as Cubs won, 4-3.

Harry Kelley and Al Simmons, Senators—Kelley pitched 5-hit ball and Simmons batted in four runs with homer and two singles as Nats shut out White Sox, 7-0.

Oral Hildebrand, Browns—gave five hits and fanned seven in beating Athletics, 5-2.

Russ Bauers, Pirates—gave four hits and fanned seven in winning relief trick to top Dodgers, 9-3.

TITLE TO WICHITA FALLS

SAN ANTONIO, June 22 (AP)—The five-man team title in the annual Texas skeet championship shoot belonged to Wichita Falls today but a decision had to be made on the gun-over-all winner, London Oulson of Wichita Falls, who may be dis-

Thixton Plans AMA Program For Weekend

Contests To Be Held, Prizes Donated By Local Merchants

Riders from all over this section of the state are expected to gather here over the weekend when the local unit of the American Motorcycle association stages its annual roundup.

Many attractive prizes, donated by Big Spring merchants, will be offered to winners of the various contests Cecil Thixton, president of the local club, has arranged.

All contests will be held on the Nall property two and one half miles south of town.

Potato races, stake riding, stunt driving, slow racing, broad jumping and lap racing are included on the contestants' schedule.

Local business houses donating include Omar Pittman, Walts Jewelry store, Mellinger's, LaMode Shoppe, Toby's, Anderson Music, Levine's, Army Store, United, Cunningham and Phillips, Biles and Long, Walker's Drug, Collins' Drug, Elliott's Drug and Preach Martin.

RIGHT TO COLLECT OCCUPATION TAXES UPHOLD BY COURT

AUSTIN, June 22 (AP)—The Austin court of civil appeals today upheld the right of the state to collect occupation taxes and penalties from the Utilities Natural Gas company.

The company has gathering lines in Refugio and Victoria counties and delivers all of its gas to one customer, the Central Power and Light company of Victoria. It contended its business did not come within terms of the statute.

The appellate court sustained a judgment by a Travis county district court.

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Friday evening at 8 o'clock a revival meeting will begin at the Church of Christ in Forsan with F. B. Shepherd preaching. The meeting will continue until July 3. Work on the church plant has been completed with addition of Baptistry and class rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts and son, Houston, left this week for Kansas City where they will visit Zeala Schults, brother of Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox had as their guests this week Buck Anthony and daughter, Jerald Dean of County Line, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rice, Miss C. Reeves and Mrs. F. M. Forchile of Chandler, Okla.

Veda Faye Ramsower of Cisco is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shreve motored to Tulsa Thursday and returned home Sunday bringing with them Misses Loomis and Jean Shreve who will visit them for several weeks.

N. Malechek, Forsan high school principal, is attending school in Austin at the University of Texas for the summer.

Barnett Hinds of Tye arrived here Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McHenry and children returned this week from Oklahoma where they visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. B. Harverison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and children returned here Monday from Dragoon, Arizona, where they were called upon the death of W. E. Adams, father of Mrs. Porter. Mr. Adams was stricken with double pneumonia and died at his home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips and daughter of Odessa, visited in the

Only Two Boys To S'Angelo

Owens And Bostick Not To Fight On TAAF Card

Ellis Read and Red Womack will carry Big Spring colors into Don Legge's TAAF boxing card in San Angelo Friday night.

Johnny Owens and Alton Bostick, the local boys who have been in training for the exhibitions in the Concho city, have announced that they will not be able to make the trip.

Bostick was originally slated to meet David Williams, Abilene. Ne opponent for Owens had been named.

Legge is attempting to arrange for Sonny Ferguson, Brownwood, to make the trip to San Angelo to oppose Read while a Big Lake boxer will probably meet Womack.

Read went four rounds with Kid Whittington, local trainer, Tuesday and more action was slated for today and Thursday.

NEW OIL FIELD

HOUSTON, June 22 (AP)—Another new oil field for Harris county came in today at Bammel, where George P. Lawrence, Houston independent, brought in his No. 1, Pully, wildcat.

The well began production at 6257 feet, Lawrence said. It was making six to eight barrels an hour through an eight inch choke.

Nearest production to the new strike is the Fairbanks field, 14 miles southwest.

FREE DELIVERY!

—Twice Daily—**DAVIDSON'S** PHONE DAIRY 9627 GRADE A RAW MILK

In go -
...into the Chesterfield factories every day go
...bales of aromatic Turkish tobacco
...hogsheads of mild ripe home-grown tobacco
...and reels of pure cigarette paper
the best ingredients a cigarette can have

Out come -
...refreshing mildness
...more pleasing aroma
...and better taste
...that's why Chesterfields give you more pleasure than any other cigarette

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

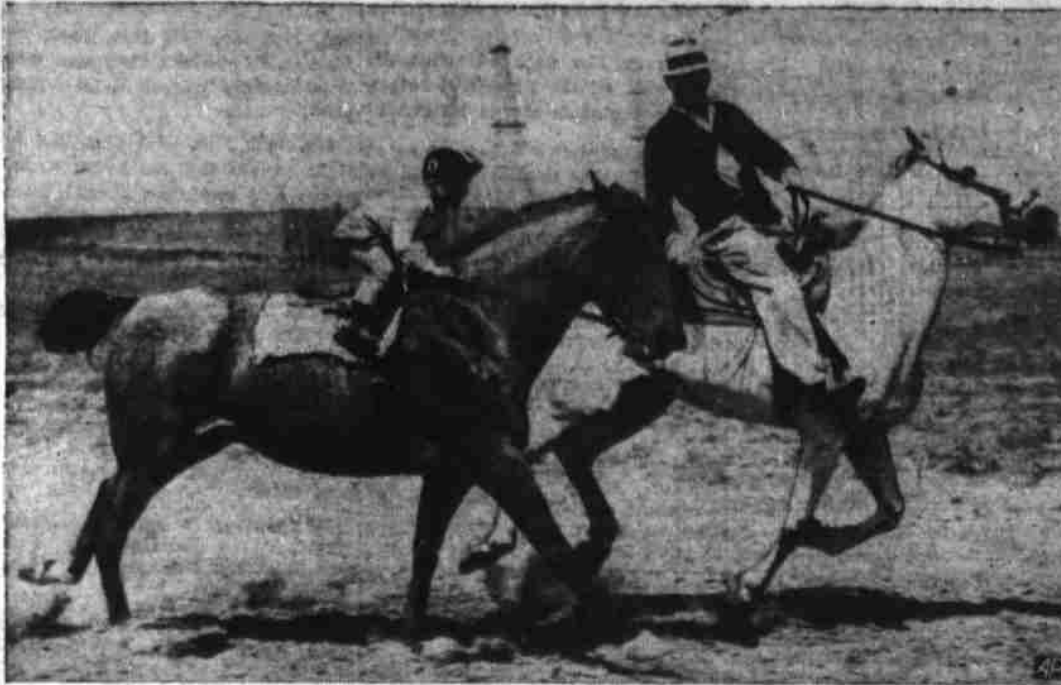
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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FASHIONABLY NAMED "Panda," a cat owned by Norris Johnson of Los Angeles has adopted a rabbit and puts a protective paw over orphan. The rare Tibetan panda for which cat is named is furry and resembles both the bear and raccoon.



87 POUNDS IS LIGHT LOAD for horse to carry when 4-year-old "Jockey" Ralph Lindsey is in the saddle. Boy works out regularly with father at track in Inglewood, Cal.



ART TOPIC ARE THE TROPICS which inspired Federico Beltran-Masera (above) to paint this for his show in a London gallery. Appropriately, he calls it "Tropical."



PRECIOUS GIFTS for their royal majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, who are expected in Paris June 28, will include some of France's most costly porcelain, Sevres, being painted at the Sevres factory.



SOMETHING TO CROW OVER has fancy rooster being held at arm's length by social Mrs. C. V. Whitney. Fowl won a prize at poultry show staged as part of charity county fair on Mrs. Payne Whitney's Long Island estate.



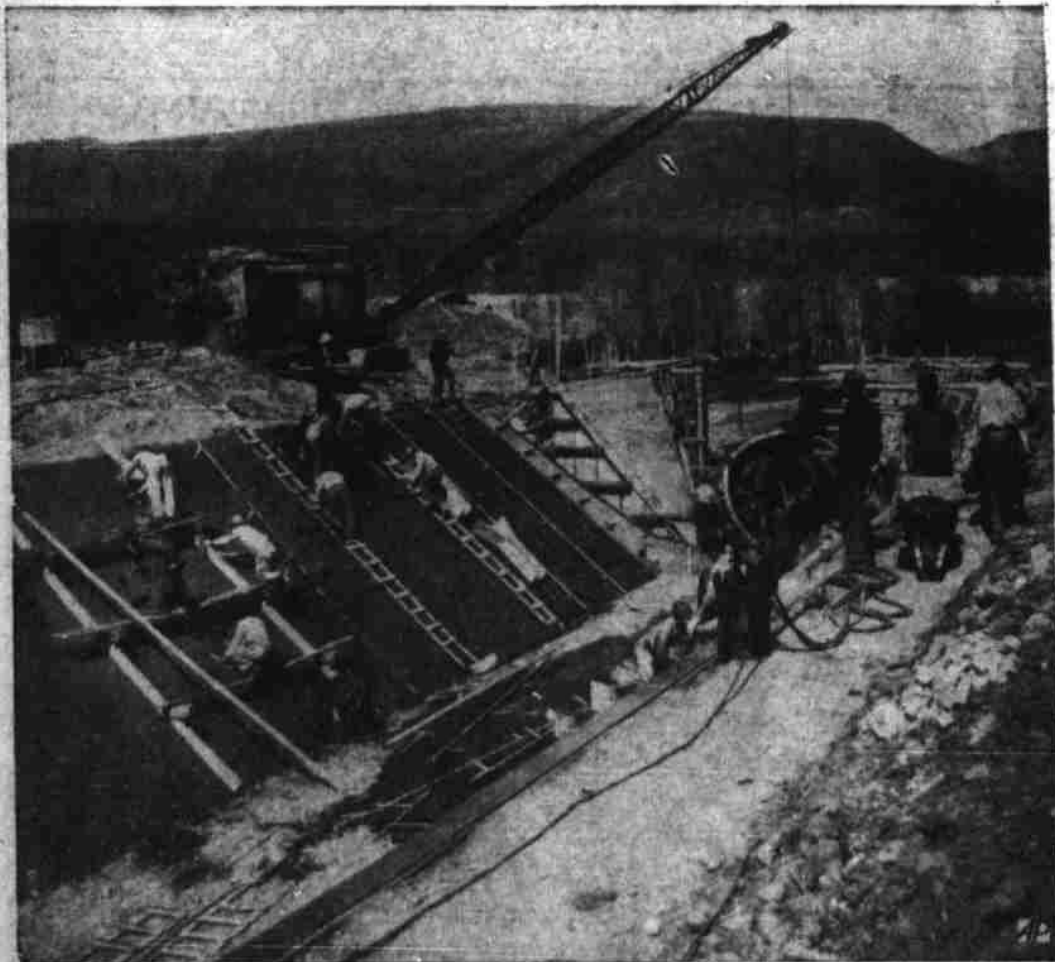
OUT FOR A'S scalp Fitcher Vernon Kennedy (above) now of Detroit Tigers wants to avenge his defeats by Philadelphia club. He was traded from the White Sox.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE at 67 years of age, and proud of it—that's Polish-born John Czacherski who was graduated recently from a Chicago high school together with hundreds of teen-age pupils. Czacherski, who is a bricklayer by trade, had attended three grammar schools, an art school, a trade school and two colleges.



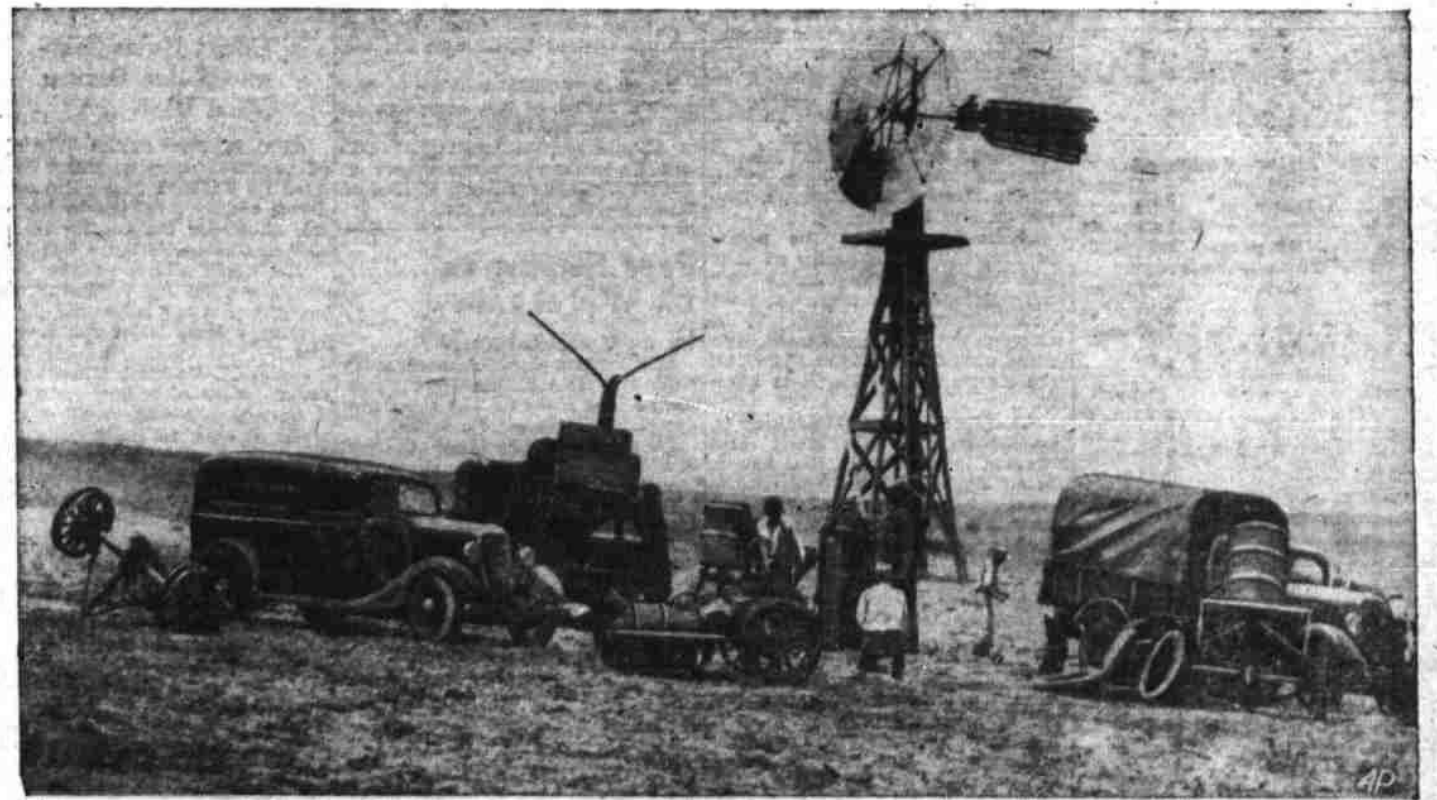
PLUS-FOURS weren't always sea rig for Count Felix von Luckner, commander of German wartime sea raider, Seeadler. He and wife visited Sydney during a cruise.



BUILDING A ROAD FOR WATER TO FOLLOW. the federal bureau of reclamation pushes work on Washington state canals which will serve Rosin division, a 72,000-acre addition to the Yakima irrigation project. Above are canal-lining operations on Pomona siphon, eight miles above Yakima. Work on another water project in Washington, Grand Coulee dam, is about half done.



TWO FLOORS one bloody nose! That's the total count on George Varras, 2, who tumbled from second floor of home in Chicago and hit on a concrete sidewalk. At the hospital physicians were only able to find a bloody nose.



REPAIRS IN THE GRASSHOPPER WAR of northwest Texas are made quickly thanks to outdoor shops like this near Dalhart. Here men soon repair the two-wheeled machines on which are mounted barrels used for spreading the poisoned bran.



G'WAN! Pirate Manager Pie Traynor didn't like Umpire Magerkurth's decision on a pitch to Giants' Seider, Jim Rippie.



'UMPIRE—BY A NOSE' was the finish on this fight with Chicago Cub Manager Charlie Grimm telling Umpire Parker what he thought of that decision calling Augie Galan out on a slide. It was a Cubs-Giants game won by Giants, 6-5.



IT'S NO FISH STORY Lou Gehrig's telling Umpire Hubard after the latter ruled on a homerun by Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox. Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey agreed with Lou on how far they figured Foxx missed a hit. The Yanks won, 12-8.



BEE mad as a hornet put the finger (s) on Umpire Moran during a Bees-Dodgers game. Irate gentleman is Manager Stengel.



THEM'S FIGHTING WORDS coming from Umpire Magerkurth, Cincinnati Reds Pitcher Joe Casanova, and Red Manager Bill McKechnie (right), who tangled during a Reds-Cubs game won by Cubs. Note Joe's anchored leg. Bill's hat.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Wedding Of Mary Neal And J. B. Ratliff Announced By Parents

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell of Big Spring accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of El Paso, have gone to Llano for a visit with the Cardwell's son, W. H. Cardwell, Jr.

Rebekah Lodge Has Honored Guest At Recent Meeting

M. M. Madison, deputy grand master, and wife of Sweetwater were honored guests of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening as members assembled at the hall for a regular meeting.

The drill team was re-organized with Mrs. Nora Guiley as captain. Other members include Mrs. Hazel Lamar, noble grand; Mrs. Ora Martin, vice grand; Mrs. Eula Robinson, chaplain; Mrs. Josie McDaniel, past noble grand; Mrs. Katherine Elmoade, conductress; Mrs. Emily Parks, warden; Mrs. Gracie Majora, outside guardian; Mrs. Amanda Hughes, inside guardian; Mrs. Sallie Kinard, right supporter; Mrs. Dorothy Pike, left supporter; Mrs. Mabel Glenn, right supporter to the vice-grand; Mrs. Cozie Rawling, left supporter to the vice-grand.

The marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Neal of Rankin and J. B. Ratliff, Jr., of Garden City which took place in Amarillo Nov. 20, 1937, was announced this week by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Neal, prominent ranching people of Glasscock and Upton counties.

Lynn Hargraves of Lubbock accompanied the couple to be married. The bride is a graduate of Garden City high school and attended Texas Technological college, Lubbock, where she was a member of the graduating class this spring. She was active in the Book Reviewers' club and a member of the Las Vivarachas, girls' social club.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Thursday ROYAL NEIGHBORS to meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 o'clock. AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet with Mrs. J. W. Joiner, 907 Scurry, at 8 o'clock.

Baptist Class Has Swim And Breakfast At The City Park

Fidells class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a swimming party and breakfast at the city park Wednesday morning. The entertainment was for the members and guests.

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Hogan, the teacher, Rosie Lee Rice, Billie Jean Tingle, Josephine Mittle, Fern Smith, Judith Pickle, Opal Durham, DeAlva McAllister, Joan James, Zolie Mae Dodge, Emily Stalcup, Rae Taylor, Joyce Mason, Elizabeth Ann Boyle, Edna Cochran, Martha Cochran, Roselle Stevens, Marguerite Newby.

Altar Society Meets At Parish Home For Last Summer Meeting

St. Thomas Altar Society met at the parish house Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. E. McNallen presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. The society will not meet again until September.

Present were Mrs. J. F. Triplehorn, Mrs. A. McManhan, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzberger, Mrs. McNallen and Father Joseph Dwan.

O.E.S. Past Officers Give Reports At Meet

Reports of year's work were given by past officers of the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Present were Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Bernice Hefley, Mrs. Ethel Lees, Mattie Hefley, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Elizabeth Ann Oliphant, a guest, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Elouise Arnold of Las Vegas, N. M., Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Lola Pritchett, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Jewel Rogers.

Officers attending were Mrs. Anny Bostler, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Florence Grau, Mrs. Joanna Winn, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Lucille Roberts, Mrs. Kate Foster, Lee Porter, Ludwig Grau, Mrs. B. C. Moser, Mrs. Willie May McCormick, Mrs. Martha Wade and Russel Stringfellow.

Paul Mims of Houston is a guest this week of his brothers, W. P. Mims and W. G. Mims.

Flame Dahlias Win First Place In Flower Show

Gladioluses And Lilies Win 1st And 2nd Places

A bouquet of flame color dahlias measuring 11 inches across took first place in a flower show sponsored by the Garden club Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Lee Rogers. The prize winners were raised by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell and are of the Mammoth Champion variety.

Mrs. Obie Bristow won second place with a beautiful arrangement of gladioluses and Mrs. J. M. Morgan received third on a bouquet of milk and dwine lilies.

The show was held exclusively for members and the places were awarded by taking a vote. Honorable mention was given to Mrs. Lee Rogers on her exquisite roses. Bouquets of chasta dahlias, sweet peas, day lilies, and nasturtiums were also on display on the dining room table.

Proceeding the show, a demonstration and short business meeting was held. Mrs. B. F. Willis, Mrs. B. F. Willis, Mrs. W. W. McCormick and Mrs. J. L. LeBlou were added as new members of the club. Mrs. J. E. Hogan was presented with a silver cake server in a contest held by the demonstrators.

The club will enter a flower float in the Rodeo and Cowboy reunion parade July 2 and the president, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, appointed a decorating committee composed of Mrs. D. W. Webber, chairman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. William Tate.

Present were Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Edmond Burke, Jr., Mrs. Joe Ricker, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. E. R. McEwen, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Jimmy Beale, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Bristow.

Duplicate Honors

Lynette McElhannon's duplicate bridge game was won this week by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Miller with 48 match points. Other ranking pairs were Mr. and Mrs. Farley, 40 1-2; Glickman and Mrs. Miller, 40; Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, 39; Miller and Mrs. Longtooth, 36 1-2.

Plans Studied On Public Buildings Costing 60 Million

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—A committee of postoffice and treasury officials is studying the problem of spreading \$60,000,000 worth of public buildings over the 48 states.

The \$60,000,000 expenditure was authorized by the recent congress. It was added to \$70,000,000 authorized by the 1937 session for a three-year public building program initiated July 1 of that year.

So far, congress has appropriated \$59,000,000 for the program, including \$25,000,000 made available by the recent session.

The recent authorization and appropriation was attached to the 1938 relief bill with the provision public building projects should be distributed equitably over the country to provide jobs and relieve public building needs.

Under the 1937 bill, treasury and postoffice officials adopted a policy of designating a city in each congressional district for the site of a new public building. There is no guarantee that policy will be followed under the present bill.

Two Arrested In Kidnap-Holdup

DENISON, June 22 (AP)—Police arrested two men here early today, recovering an automobile and a small amount of money taken from Carl McCraw, who, with Miss Monica Siragusa, was held up and taken for an hour's ride last night into Oklahoma.

Desk Sergeant J. T. Price of the Denison police said McCraw, a Denison sandwich shop operator, and Miss Siragusa, also of Denison, were held up north of Sherman, and driven across the Red river into Oklahoma, where they were forced out.

Officers said one of the prisoners made a signed statement in which he said that he and his companion came here a few weeks ago from southern Oklahoma.

The two abandoned the car here, officers said, and were captured at home while they were asleep. Police planned to file charges against them Thursday.

Mrs. Dewey Young and children, Patsy Ann and David Joe, have just returned from a visit with relatives in Louisiana and East Texas.

Evelyn Lewis of Houston is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Joiner.

L. F. McKay I. Gray AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer & Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition 225 W. 2nd Phone 221

DESIGNED FOR 'FRANKLY FIFTY'



Here is a frock designed to answer the evening dress problem of the woman who is "frankly fifty." It is made of black silk chiffon and topped with a flattering pleated cape which hides many a figure fault. A shimmering blue jeweled buckle gives it dash.

REVISION OF BANK EXAMINING POLICY DESIGNED TO HELP PUT IDLE FUNDS TO WORK

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Government financial leaders attempted today to put some of the \$2,730,000,000 idle bank funds to work for business recovery by revising bank examination rules.

Settling factional differences, officials of five agencies which govern every bank in the country agreed to modify examining procedure so as to encourage long term business loans.

The changes also will permit national banks to resume purchases of bonds of small companies whose securities are not listed on stock exchanges.

The experts agreed that the major obstacle to business credit expansion was lack of loan demand from eligible businessmen, but one high official termed the agreement "a constructive effort which should help promote credit expansion and recovery."

Others said the compact's main importance was the achievement, for the first time in the nation's history, of a uniform basis for bank examination, which is divided among four federal and 48 state banking agencies.

Secretary Morgenthau, of the treasury said that the agreement, reached in a three-hour session, was a compromise of "give and take." He withheld the details pending submission of the program to President Roosevelt.

Morgenthau and others glossed over evidences of strong personal feeling on the banking issue between himself and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board. On Monday Morgenthau had given Eccles 48 hours to approve recommendations of other agencies before they went to the White House.

Eccles' only comment on the compromise was, "I prefer to let the report speak for itself."

Other agencies participating in the agreement were the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which owns millions of dollars of bank stock, and the National Association of State Bank Supervisors.

Bradshaw Reunion Is Held At Park

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradshaw and son, Edward of Philadelphia, Pa., were to arrive here Wednesday from Midland for a brief visit with his sisters, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Douglas Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw came to this section for a reunion of the Bradshaw family Sunday at the city park. Honored were the mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bradshaw of Midland. All the children, except one son, were here for the gathering.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bradshaw, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradshaw and son, Philadelphia; Mrs. Howard Goodpastor and children, Yvonne and Bobbie, Luling; Mrs. H. J. Irion and son, Jackie, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waits, Jr., and son, Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Straws and daughter, Bobbie, Odessa; Mrs. C. T. Bond and daughter, Babe, Arp; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Douglas Perry, Big Spring; Mrs. Goodpastor and children are spending a few days in Midland with her parents while Mrs. Bond and daughter are visiting with Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Crocker of Lufkin are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and A. W. Crocker. H. V. and A. W. are sons of the Lufkin couple.

READING AND WRITING

"SAVE AMERICA FIRST," by Jerome Frank: (Harpers: \$3.75).

Here at last is almost the ideal book on the United States and her current muddle. It is written by Jerome Frank, at present suspect by those mighty business minds which are set in the old patterns because he has appeared as government adviser, is a government official, is not bemused by ancient shibboleths, speaks his mind. It is a good mind.

Mr. Frank calls his book "Save America First." He has plans for doing it which read nicely to us, but we do not pretend to be a judge of plans for saving nations and express no opinion at all on the workability of this one. What we can judge is the intelligence of the thought and writing, and the quality of the brain which is behind these things. These we believe to be superb, although Mr. Frank's facility is at times so great that one feels bound to stop and check up to be sure he isn't dazzling instead of informing. Some may catch him up—we were unable to do so.

His thesis is, if we may summarize it rather superficially, that America had as well save herself, since she can't save the world anyway. Saving herself will at least provide a stabilizing influence and stable homes for more than 100 million people. This is a pretty good goal.

His reasoning is superbly managed. Almost alone among contemporary writers, he has dared to call

the economists dunces. He dares also to show the extent to which we are being tricked by our stupid acceptance of terms which mean nothing or everything, and cannot be pinned down. He shows, for example, that the arbitrary meanings of the terms capitalism and communism as we know them are wholly wrong, and are insecure in any case. He shows how limited is most thinking on both sides of the fence, and how both left and right base their argument on the same assumptions.

He believes American contains the necessities for her salvation, and that the New Deal's objectives, however imperfectly realized, are capable of producing an economy of plenty and a good life for us all. He will be whipped about the legs, but we've a feeling his legs are tough enough to take it. And now our space is all gone, and we've only touched the edges of the most provocative and thoughtful book of its kind in months.

Mrs. Shine Philips Hostess To Tuesday Luncheon Club

Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon club at the Settles hotel. Mrs. W. W. Inkman scored club high and Elizabeth Ann Oliphant of Austin was presented with a guest prize. Mrs. Tom Helton of Houston was a luncheon guest.

Others taking part were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. Carl Blomsheld.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller left Tuesday for Fort Worth for several days' visit.

Last Meeting Of Club Until Fall Is Conducted

Barbecue To Be Held At The Park Tuesday Evening

Final meeting of the Child's Study club until September was held at the home of Mrs. William Everett Tuesday afternoon when members discussed the topic, "Widening Horizons."

Mrs. E. M. Bottomley talked on "Transition and Restraint" and Mrs. Byron Housewright brought out some interesting facts about "Recognizing Standards and Alternates for Parents."

General discussion was held on the following questions: When does a child make? In what way may the mother help him in these adjustments? Is it wise for mother to visit school the first day he is there?

Members will entertain with a chicken barbecue Tuesday evening at the city park for their husbands. One other social is planned for the summer months.

Present were Mrs. Bottomley, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Housewright, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. T. M. Lumley, Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin left Tuesday at noon for Dallas, where they will remain for several days.

Advertisement for T-P Motor Oil. Text: "For Longer Life There are more miles of Smooth trouble-free travel in this 100% Pure Paraffine Base Oil, it's the Original Wax Free Oil. Fill up to day with this added Summer Travel Protection. Trade with your Local T-P dealer, he is your Neighbor." Includes an illustration of a man carrying a large can of T-P Motor Oil.

H. W. SMITH—TP Distributor in BIG SPRING

ASSERTS RAILROAD SITUATION WORSE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22 (AP)—The situation facing the railroads today is far more acute than it was a year ago, H. R. Wilson, of St. Louis, general freight agent for the Missouri Pacific, told the Arkansas corporation commission yesterday.

He appeared in support of a petition for authority to increase interstate freight rates on a number of commodities ten per cent effective July 1.

The carriers seek to place rates at the level maintained before they voluntarily reduced them several months ago to meet truck competition. Opponents of the proposed hike claimed it would drive still more traffic to trucks.

The hearing was continued today.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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Grant Piston Rings REASONS: Better Motor Performance Longer Life Ring Jobs Less Cylinder Wall Wear Oil Pumping Eliminated Patronize the Repair Shops that Recommend Them

C. B. FAUGHT, Distributor Phone 733

Advertisement for a SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM on KBST - Tonight - 7:00 - 7:15. Hosted by W. R. DAWES, Offering Four Vocal Selections. Accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Dawes. Presented by Texas Electric Service Co.

Big Spring Herald

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur hereafter than to correct it in the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LET'S BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH

"Let's be alive on the Fifth!"

With this watchword, the National Safety Council is campaigning for a reduction to reduce the Independence holiday toll.

"One hundred and sixty-two years ago citizens of the 13 United States declared their independence on the basis of their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Today their descendants celebrate the birth of this independence by wholesale slaughter. In place of life, liberty and happiness we have death, destruction and tragedy."

"The annual Fourth of July toll, shocking as it is, merely signals the opening of a month which year after year leaves behind it a greater list of dead and injured than any other month. And this year, with a week-end prolonging the holiday, there is no reason to hope for a less bloody toll unless we awake to the danger and put the brakes on our headlong dash into destruction."

"We call on America to cut down this mid-summer massacre by signing a new Declaration of Independence—Independence from the annual tribute of tens of thousands of American lives needlessly sacrificed—Independence from the kind of celebrating that leaves us the dead and the sightless and the suffering."

"We call on all public officials, including governors, mayors, chiefs of police, heads of state highway patrol, and on all churches, schools, fraternal and civic organizations and upon every individual in the country to join in this new Declaration of Independence for a new lease on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press

Deserted Village: TITUSVILLE, Pa.—Pitohole, ghost town where 18,000 persons lived, during Pennsylvania's oil boom, lost its last resident today—at least temporarily.

Charles Biretoll, 86, was removed to a Titusville hospital with 20 gashes in his hand, bites of his pet dog. Pitohole's last building, a church, was razed two years ago.

Now It Can Be Told: LINCOLNVILLE, Ind.—R. W. Poston is able to explain, at last, why he didn't meet relatives who arrived on a 10-15 train the night of Nov. 19, 1901.

Workers remodeled a building used as a post office and found a postcard sent Poston by relatives who advised him of their arrival time.

It was delivered about 37 years late.

Stirred To Action: KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—The city council here was moved to strict enforcement of the anti-protection ordinance. A fire-cracker exploded under a table at council meeting.

Embry's Epicure: KENOSHA, Wis.—Detectives think maybe they have a clue at last to the thief who has been filching bottles of milk from homes in a certain residential area. A milk wagon driver reported he found in an empty bottle a note in a childish scrawl requesting chocolate milk.

"We like that better," the note read.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—How long can Japan hold out?

The answer to that is sought diligently in the United States because of the pressure on the U. S. government to "do something about those b o m b i n g s" which are growing in intensity.

Almost within the shadow of the White House one of the most important church aggregations in Washington, the Foundry Methodist church, adopted a resolution condemning both the Japanese bombing of Canton and the failure of the administration to take a more hard-handed policy.

Churches and other organizations elsewhere have taken similar action, also urging boycotts.

Already the state department has indicated it would like to see shipments of airplanes to Japan slacken off. It could stop such shipments altogether under the neutrality act, but there are a whole pocketful of reasons why it has refused to call that measure into force.

System Adapted For War: Japan isn't rich in natural resources, except that of cheap labor.

Japan's most important means of getting more money—finished goods to be sold abroad. Already the cycle's effect is observable in trade reports.

\$5,000,000 A Day: The fight started under circumstances leading the Japanese to believe it would be a mere weekend scuffle. Instead it is rounding out nearly a year (July 7) and the cost has reached an estimated \$5,000,000 a day, about two times what it costs to run the Japanese government.

Strategically Japan is in an uncomfortable plight, as military observers point out. Like Napoleon in his ill-fated expedition to Moscow, the line of communications has been desperately extended.

In capturing Shanghai, Japan took China's New York. In closing in on Hankow, it is striking at China's Chicago, its central rail terminal. The bombing of Canton seems intended to stop supplies reaching Chiang's troops from that port, which is China's New Orleans. So far it has not been especially effective.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Lines written in dejection from a sickroom, about 10:35 a. m.:

"That's right, Sugar...I'm a little blue today...My doctor tells me I'm getting along fine...He says 'We'll have you up and out of here in no time.'"

And that's what distresses me...I don't want to get out of a nice room like this...I don't want to make a "wonderful recovery"....

I have no desire to be another speedy triumph for the ingenuity of Alvah C. Bickner, M. D.

Quick recovery in the midst of all this fun would see the hollowest kind of victory. It would mean the return of responsibilities. They'd shove an ear into my hands and I'd have to start pulling again. And my hands blister easily.

That's the trouble with having a doctor like this man. There is no poetry in his soul. He gets you well too quickly. You get sick and he asks you a few simple questions and, like that, he knows exactly what the trouble is. He says, do this and take this, and by golly you're feeling like Dempsey again.

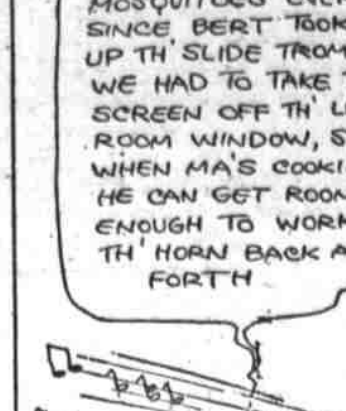
Before you even have a chance to relax and get lazy. It's a nuisance, really. He's the man to call if you've got a train to catch. But not if you want to take it easy and come back to normalcy in leisurely stages.

Well, it's my own fault. I know better. I've seen him work before. A long time ago there was a little girl, and they didn't think she was going to get well, and he took her to the hospital, and I went over there, too, and gave her a transfusion, and Bickner said: "Do this and do this and so," and she became well. They didn't think she would ever get well, but you should see her today.

This sick room of mine is in Rutherford, N. J., about 10 miles from New York....On clear days you can see the Empire State building, like a blue spear in a crayon sky....It is just far enough away from New York to be "recovery"....There it is at your fingertips, but you can't hear it....No jangling taxi sounds....It's like having your cake and eating it....Like Coleridge saying: "As silent

Trailer Tintypes

WE'VE BEEN EATEN ALIVE BY FLIES AN' MOSQUITOES EVER SINCE BERT TOOK UP TH' SLIDE TROMBONE. WE HAD TO TAKE TH' SCREEN OFF TH' LIVING ROOM WINDOW, SO WHEN MA'S COOKING HE CAN GET ROOM ENOUGH TO WORK TH' HORN BAK AN' FORTH



Copyright 1938 by [unreadable]

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—They're saying that Artist Willy Pogany's suit over the Connie Bennett portrait couldn't get over that Bridge of Trighs...Connie, winning this one and her action against that British film company for the picture they didn't make with her, looks like 1938's courtroom star.

It's listed among the sandwiches on the studio commissary menu, but it might be a formula for a musical: "Warner Bros. Special (Ham and Cheese and Chicken on Toast)...The Critter Special (unlisted) should be Roast Ham with Beef."

Standees Prominent: Speaking of beef, our recent one on the "press preview" situation found its best justification at the "Blockade" preview, although that was a picture worth standing for as we (arriving late) did along with other tardy press men....

The word got around that here was a picture that SAID something, and the promise was so unusual that Hollywood, unaccustomed as it is to that sort of thing, stormed the theater and the whole business got out of hand—Other standees: Harry Cohn, of rival Columbia, and Walter Wanger, who made the picture.

A young writer friend of ours has been pounding at the studio gates for years, crashing only the "Indies" and a few air programs. "Ever get discouraged?" we asked solicitously. Never, said he.

"You see," he explained, "if I allowed myself to think dimly for a moment I'd be sunk....What keeps me going, though, is the fact that when I do get something on the screen or air the audience laughs at the right places, and cries at the right places."

A Vicious Circle: "Well, doesn't that convince producers?" we inquired innocently. "Convince them? No! The only thing that will convince a producer is a screen credit on a big picture...."

"But how," we asked, "do you get a screen credit on a big picture?"

"That's just it," said he. "I'm like a fellow who can't get a job without experience and can't get experience without a job. Vicious circle."

"Then what?" "What's the use, you're going to ask? Well, some day I'll slip up on 'em and click-break through the circle."

I think he will, at that.

Indian Tribe To Revive Ancient Corn Festival

LIVINGSTON, June 22 (AP)—Texas' last Indian tribe Thursday will revive a ritual abandoned 90 years ago—the colorful Green Corn festival.

A ceremonial wedding, the first ever held in public by the tribe—the Alabama-Coushattes—will be held. The famous buffalo dance, eagle dance, green corn dance and horse dance will be featured along with ball games and a wild west rodeo.

Twenty thousand persons are expected to attend the festival, which was abandoned by the tribe in 1848. Chief Tall-Cas-Shee, tribal ruler, said the entire tribe of 321 Indians would be moved here and pitch their tepees on a city block for the festival.

Governor James V. Allred, Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul, Attorney General William McCraw and J. E. Josey, chairman of the board of directors of the Houston Post, have been invited as special guests of the Indians.

The governor at Austin Monday indicated he would attend the ceremonial, Clem Fain, "white chief" of the tribe, said. If the governor attends it will be the first official visit ever paid the tribe by a Texas governor.

News I. Q. Answers: 1. Burton K. Wheeler. 2. Gained. 3. False. CIO refuses on ground that such study might lead to revision of our Wagner labor law.

4. George VI was born Dec. 14 but his birthday is celebrated June 9 because the weather usually is better then.

5. Leader of the Oxford Group.

TOWNSENDITES SEE GAINS IN THE EAST: LOS ANGELES, June 22 (AP)—The Townsend old age pension movement is mushrooming in politically significant eastern states, speakers said today at the Third National Townsend convention.

Townsend state organizers reported huge gains in Ohio and Pennsylvania, both national political hot spots.

Their reports echoed a convention report yesterday that the May election in Florida resulted in a "100 per cent" Townsend victory.

Charles M. Newell, Townsend national representative in Ohio, said today Townsend club membership in that state had so increased since last January 1 that Ohio now leads the nation in gains.

Lily Fisherman was to return Wednesday from a two weeks vacation trip to Corpus Christi, other coastal points and San Antonio.

Listen in and try to identify the mystery clerk.

Another school forum program will return to the air at 11:15 o'clock Thursday morning under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Blount.

Reola Gibson, a new name and a new voice, will be heard over KBST at 2:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Tomorrow's program will be the first in a series of programs to be presented by Miss Gibson. You are sure to enjoy her rich contralto voice as she sings your favorite popular songs.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Covers 5. Only 9. Murrum 11. Foreigners 12. Wax ointment 14. Expanded 15. Rowing implement 17. Kind of sword 18. Secretary of State under McKinley and Roosevelt 20. Poem 21. Kind of railroad car 22. Rubber tree 23. Rubber tree 24. Rubber tree 25. Meshed fabric 27. Ancient two-wheeled chariot 28. Discounts 29. Small Turkish coin 32. The birds 33. Wild plum 34. Hat for a Faraday 35. Portrait 36. Helical curves 37. Drinker 38. Biblical priest 41. Musical 42. Ball of a windmill 44. Unrepeated sums

DOWN: 1. Earthly 2. South American river 3. Ignited 4. Assume an attitude of 5. Poor girl 6. Stroke 7. Lubricate 8. Display 9. Ill-natured feeling and fever 10. Delight 11. Eloquentionist 12. Take as one's own 13. Inspector of weights and measures 14. Inclosure for chickens 15. Stained 16. Small pags used in gold 17. Frequented places 18. Humble 19. Harpoon 20. Spread to dry 21. Title of Mohammed 22. Old musical instruments 23. Strong governmental 24. Gap 25. Cut lengthwise 27. Fast express 28. Former President 29. Each with-out exception 43. Metal 45. White poplar 46. Coated with 47. Icing 48. Chum 49. Before: prefix 50. Weary 51. Born

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-51.

This is a small town with shady streets and a station square and a bus line and a movie theater and a place where everybody goes for cream sodas on hot days....It is 45 minutes from Times Square by bus or train and ferry....And yet it is at the end of the world.

One of my pals just brought my mail over from the office. It was a good mail....Ninety-five communications from press agents and maybe a dozen letters from friends....Some of the readers of this column have been fibing me....They're lots of fun....Well, tomorrow I'll answer them all....I'm well enough to answer them now, if I wanted to, worse luck....But I don't want to just now....I can feel one of those lazy, drowsy slumbers coming on. And it feels so good to stretch....and yawn....No nightclubs, no communiting, no examining one's self into steaming subway, no string bands, no telephones, no actors, no nuthin'....except....sleep.

This afternoon KBST presents once again two of Big Spring's favorite singers, Kathleen Williams may be heard at 4:45 in a vocal program and will also play two piano solos. Frances Stamper takes the air at her regular time at 5:30 this afternoon.

Josiah and Sarah will be around your way again this evening at 7:15 o'clock, with another program of the "Country Church of Hollywood." The Quartette will sing several of your old favorite religious selections and Sarah and Josiah will lend the usual bit of advice which is always worth remembering.

The 7:30 period this evening will bring you the Green Hut Serenades from the KBST studio. Tune in for a quarter hour packed full of entertainment.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock presents another "Market Basket."

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

Wednesday Evening

5:00 Ace Williams. 5:15 Melody Time. 5:30 Frances Stamper. 5:45 There Was a Time When. 6:00 Music By Cugat. 6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Variety Program. 6:45 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Eventide Echoes. 7:15 Country Church of Hollywood. 7:30 Green Hut Serenades. 7:45 Dance Hour. 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session. 8:30 Barn Dance. 9:00 Goodnight.

Thursday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 What Happened Last Night. 7:45 Just About Time. 8:00 Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. 8:30 Hillbilly Harmonics. 8:45 Uptowners. 9:00 Frank Traumbauer. 9:15 Hollywood Brevities. 9:30 Musical Workshop. 9:55 Newscast. 10:00 Old Family Almanac. 10:05 Rainbow Trio. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Melody Special. 10:55 Newscast. 11:00 Market Basket. 11:15 School Forum. 11:30 Western Melodrama.

Thursday Afternoon

12:00 Benny Goodman. 12:15 Curstione Reporter. 12:30 Eb and Zeb. 12:45 Singing Sam. 1:00 Melody Time. 1:15 Master Singers. 1:30 Stompin' at the Savoy. 2:00 Newscast. 2:05 Movieland Melodies. 2:30 Old Refrains. 2:45 Reola Gibson. 3:00 Newscast. 3:05 Concert Hall of the Air. 3:30 Sketches in Ivory. 3:45 WPA Program. 4:00 Pacific Paradise. 4:15 George Hall's Dance Hall. 4:30 Home Folks. 4:45 Junior Hubbard.

Thursday Evening

5:00 Ace Williams. 5:15 Charlie Johnson. 5:45 Hollywood American Legion Band. 6:00 Music By Cugat. 6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Variety Program. 6:45 Baseball Scores. 6:50 Mike Mulligan. 7:15 Eventide Echoes. 7:30 Political Speaker. 7:45 Cosden Vagabonds. 8:00 Political Speaker. 9:00 Goodnight.

Octagon House

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter 40

STRANGE RECEPTION: "Now, Ascy told the Congressman, 'I'm going over to chat with Roddy Strutt, I—that car that's comin' has a press card on the windshield—so long!'"

On the way to the Strutt house, Elliott asked for the inside story of the murder, and Ascy briefly summed it up for him.

"And you think harina saw the ambergrie first?" Elliott said, "from the plane—Ascy, have you thought that if she saw it, any number of others, whoever they were, might have seen it from the plane, too?"

Ascy admitted that he had given that angle a considerable amount of attention.

"As for Roddy himself," Elliott said, "I personally can't say a kind word for him. I don't think he's got the brains of an ox. I don't think it's ever been my misfortune to meet a weaker and stupider young man. But somehow I feel that if Roddy had killed that woman, you'd have been extremely positive about him by now. Roddy wouldn't have had the wit to use Pam Frye's knife, for example. If Roddy ever got up courage enough to kill anyone, he'd lay such a stupidly elaborate plan that you've have seen through it in a second.

Like this business of crashing the plane for an alibi. It was expensive, and it was spectacular, and it was elaborate, but it wasn't very bright. He might have killed himself. And he doesn't seem to have taken the pilot into consideration at all."

"That's true," Ascy said. "He wasn't even bright enough to be solicitous about Brigham an' his hurt. If he'd had an ounce of sense, Roddy'd have taken him to the hospital himself, an' called in every specialist within 100 miles. Then he'd have had Brigham on his side, instead of havin' Brigham hatin' him, an' wonderin' what the whole business meant anyway. Well, we'll soon be seein' things."

The Filipino with the cauliflower ears was guarding the closed entrance to the driveway. If he recognized Ascy as the man who had tried to come in the day before, he gave no sign of it, but he refused to let them through until he had called the house.

"Strutt," he said at last, "he come."

Deserted: Carveth Strutt tripped down the driveway with the odd springy walk that Ascy noticed so often in short, fat men.

"Mayo!" he said. "And—why, it's Elliott Larry, old man, I'm so glad you've come! This is very decent of you, very. I assure you that we won't forget this!"

Up in the house, Carveth set in motion half a dozen servants. When things quieted down, Ascy and Elliott found themselves sitting out on the terrace that faced the ocean. They were almost entirely surrounded by a series of large silver trays.

"Cigars," Elliott sniffed, and helped himself to a handful. "Cigarettes—all very monogrammed and created and—pshaw! Turkish. Three kinds of whiskey. Soda, ginger, ale, white rock. My, my— he steeled off and eyed the plates of hors d'oeuvres, "just look at those things!"

"Whatever became of Carveth?" asked Ascy.

Elliott shrugged. "He said he was going out to fetch Roddy."

"I wish," Ascy said, "he'd be quick about it."

"Relax," Elliott advised. "Have a drink and eat up some of these things. There's one kind I want to tackle, but I want you to tackle 'em first. If it's fish, I want to be warned. Jean has some kind of fish paste that makes my stomach writhe just to look at it."

Ascy picked up a plate of sandwiches, and methodically ate his way, layer by layer, to the bottom. "I didn't," he explained, "have any dinner today. D'you suppose the coffee's any good here?"

"There's something you pull or push—here. I'll order some," Elliott said. "After all, he told us to make ourselves at home."

He asked the boy who brought the coffee where Mr. Strutt had gone, but the boy didn't know.

"This Is Not Funny!" "I'm beginnin' to have a horrid feelin'," Ascy said, "that we been foxed. Come on. Let's find out just what'n time is goin' on here."

Elliott pulled the bell cords, but no one answered the summons.

"Let's try yellin'. There was people enough fittin' around when we come!" Ascy yelled.

"Well, we'll pull every damn bell cord in sight, simultaneously," Elliott said, "and see what happens then!"

"But nothing happened. 'I'm damned!' Elliott said angrily. 'I'm everlastingly damned! What do those birds think they're trying to pull, I'd like to know!'"

"Let's hunt," Ascy said. "They hunted through the house, and around the house. Finally, Ascy drew out his old Colt, and fired it into the air. "That," he said, "ought to do something!"

In a minute a house-boy appeared. He was followed by more servants. At last Carveth wearily walked up to where Ascy and Elliott stood.

"Have you found him?" "Have we," Ascy asked, "found who?"

FOR F. H. A. Loans

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Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance): District Offices\$25.00 County Offices 15.00 City Offices 5.00 Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Attorney General: GERALD C. MANN

For Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge: (7th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney: (7th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON BOYD LAUGHLIN Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY (Relection)

For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER (Relection) W. D. (Walter) COFFEE FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN (Relection)

For County Treasurer: T. F. SHELLEY MRS. J. L. COLLINS R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL

For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN (Relection) LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN (Relection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor: J. E. WOLCOTT (Relection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS J. E. (Ed) BROWN (Relection)

For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON (Relection)

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT ELMO P. BIRKHEAD H. T. (THAD) HALE

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD (Relection) J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pct. 4: J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER (Relection)

Albert (Dutch) McKinney For Constable, Prec. 1: JIM CRENSHAW (Relection)

R. W. BLOW A. C. (Andy) TUCKER CARL MERCER

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: D. E. BISHOP ERROTT A. NANCE J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY S. C. (SI) NABORS

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PHONE 728

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 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of thanks, 5c per line.
 White space same as type.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular rate.
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Public Notices
 NOTICE
 To my friends and customers:
 Haircuts 25c; Shaves 15c. Location 1012 W. 3rd St. Come and get them. J. A. Westmoreland.

Business Services
 EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

MOVING, packing, carting, shipping.
 Agent for Rocky Ford Moving Vans. Bonded and insured service. Anywhere, anytime. J. B. Sloan Transfer and Storage, 100 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas. PHONE 1202.

EXPERT hair cutting, 25c; formerly 50c. We specialize in ladies and children. OK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd. Next to Community Ice.

CASH paid for good used furniture. Liberal trades and reasonable prices. Mattresses renovated and rebuilt. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1109 W. 3rd St.

WANTED: Man and wife to do dairy and farm work, near Sweetwater. Phone 9015F3, Big Spring.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
 WANTED: Experienced piece goods saleslady, good place for right party. If you need work or need to better yourself, please answer but if you are just curious please do not waste our time. Box 1828, City.

13 Empty W'td—Male 13
 BOY—18 desires work. Will consider anything. Can go anywhere. Have experience as carpenter and worked in grocery store. Call for Lloyd at 1527-W.

FINANCIAL
16 Money To Loan 16
 UNLIMITED funds to loan at 8% through FHA and other lending organizations, to build or repair, take up and extend your lien, reduce your payments, advance additional money for repairs, for further information see your authorized F.I.A. agent, Henry Bickie, Douglas Hotel.

FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18
 FOR SALE: Six cubic foot 1936 model Frigidaire; perfect condition like new. Bargain. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances, 114 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE: Good used Whirlpool washing machine. \$18. 1937 model easy washing machine; \$20. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances, 114 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire bottle cooler; good condition; only \$50. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances, 114 E. 3rd St.

NEW GE refrigerator, used less than a year. 15-tube PHILCO radio. Six months old. Take down payment. Balance in note from responsible persons. Room 609, Settles Hotel.

FURNITURE for sale. Practically new. 306 N. W. 7th St.

20 Musical Instruments 20
 FOR SALE: Guhransen piano. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 2000 Nolan St.

20 Musical Instruments 20
 WE have stored near Big Spring three pianos, one baby grand, a studio size upright and a Spina Console, will sell these for the balance against them rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Co. 1101 Elm St. Dallas, Texas.

26 Miscellaneous 26
 PEANUT vending machine for sale. Cheap for cash. Apply T. F. Club, 212 E. 2nd St.

CLASS. DISPLAY
TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
 If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. 814 Theater Bldg.

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 120 Big Spring, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
 THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 COUNTY OF HOWARD,
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, 27th day of May 1933, by Hugh Dubberly, Clerk of said Court for the sum of FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHT (\$528.00) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Thos. J. Coffee, Christine Chambers, Zema DeMottville, Mary Cole and husband, Elaine C. Cole, Ollie Fannin and husband, Oliver W. Fannin, Vera Coffee and Don Ruth Merritt and husband, Fred Merritt, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 3341, styled Thos. J. Coffee, Christine Chambers, Zema DeMottville, Mary Cole and husband, Elaine C. Cole, Ollie Fannin and husband, Oliver W. Fannin, Vera Coffee and Don Ruth Merritt vs. Chan Marquez and husband, Guadalupe Marquez and that on the first Tuesday in July 1933, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Chan Marquez and Guadalupe Marquez in and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Daily Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County.
 Witness my hand, this 27th day of May 1933.
JESS SLAUGHTER,
 Sheriff Howard County, Texas.
 By R. L. WOLF, Deputy.

W. R. Dawes To Be Heard Over KBST This Evening
 W. R. Dawes, recently returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he received his Master's degree at the University of Michigan music department, will be heard over KBST

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Today Last Times
BARGAIN DAY
Half-Price Admission



Plus:
Fox News
Mike Riley
& Orchestra
Life in "Sometown, U.S.A."

Tomorrow Only



Project

(Continued from Page 1)

under the water supply classification.

Underground Survey
The city has not stopped work on its underground water survey, having sought an extension of the work which was begun last year by the U. S. geological survey.

Whether the \$225,000 PWA allotment would go toward underground water development, with drilling of wells, installation of pumps and laying of mains, or toward a surface reservoir project, remained to be determined. It was considered probable that the program will be mapped by what encouragement the city can get on the Concho project. On his way to Galveston, Spence conferred in Austin with members of the state board of water engineers, and was assured that agency would lend its full cooperation in any program Big Spring might undertake.

B. O. BROWN FAVORED AS VINCENT TRUSTEE

B. O. Brown was named in an unofficial election held at Vincent school Wednesday morning to determine sentiment for the appointment of a successor to R. R. Hargrove, who is moving out of the county. Anne Martin, county superintendent, held the election from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

FINED \$100 ON A PISTOL CHARGE

Entering a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol, Buck Eisele, Breckenridge, was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Charlie Sullivan here Wednesday. Eisele was taken with his brother, Woody Harrell, and brought to the Howard county jail despite a futile attempt to bluff their way out of arrest.

Ernest Thompson For Governor



Against Tax Increases
He is against any new taxes, including a sales tax, until a sound savings program is put into effect, and until it is determined whether the Social Security program, as outlined above, can be financed out of savings.

Organized Labor
He is in favor of Organized Labor and of collective bargaining. He is in sympathy with all the efforts of labor organizations to improve the wage, hour and living conditions of laborers and their families.

War On Unemployment
The real problem of labor is that of unemployment, and the real problem of the State Government is that of unemployment. Thompson pledges an active and continuous program of encouraging new industries and the development of natural resources in Texas to the end that more jobs can be provided for Texas citizens.

Higher Prices for Farm Products
He is for all sound programs designed to raise the prices of farm and ranch products. The farm must be given an even break with industry. Will lend the influence of the Governor's office in co-operation with all agencies seeking to better farm prices and further the conservation movement.

Political Advertising Paid For By
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LYRIC

Today Last Times

W. C. FIELD'S

"The Big Broadcast Of 1938"

Plus:

"Alibi Mark"

Pictorial Revue No. 4

Tomorrow Only



Penalty

(Continued from Page 1)

three companies. Finally they succeeded in getting one for \$5,000. They planned a "vacation" trip to the Big Bend country.

Two previous schemes to kill the youngster had failed, Black's confession said. First he was to be drowned—but he was too good as a swimmer. They bought him a bicycle in the hopes he would be killed by an automobile. Neither worked.

Black reached Alpine; asked chamber of commerce officials to direct him to a mountain that had "steep walls." The J. B. Worthington ranch 80 miles away, was selected. The trio drove there and, while Mrs. Black awaited at the foot of the craggy, 400-foot cliff, Black climbed the hill with a child he planned to kill.

"I Finally Did"
Once there, Black's confession read, he played with the boy for several minutes, tossing rocks down the incline. Then—"I started several times to do it," Black said. "I had quite a lot of trouble getting up my nerve to do it—but I finally did."

He admitted he grabbed the boy and shoved him over the precipice and then hurried down to make certain he was dead.

The Black couple was arrested ten minutes after they had cried as the boy's body was buried in Alpine. Two days later the grand jury indicted them. Mrs. Black was freed on the murder charge by a state's motion to dismiss because of insufficient evidence.

Last night Black, under bitter cross examination by Prosecutor Roy Jackson of El Paso, admitted practically every line of his confession was correct. He was sweating, near collapse and hanging his head dejectedly when he left the stand.

Relatives testified he was subnormal mentally; state experts countered that he was not insane.

REGISTERS FOR TRIP
Julian Fisher is the first Big Spring Boy Scout to register for a trip to Mexico City, Al Stiles, area scout executive, said here Wednesday. Julian will leave with scouts from other towns on August 23. The trip will require 10 days.

QUEEN

Today Last Times



Plus:

Natural Wonders

Of The World

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"THE INVISIBLE MENACE"

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,100; steers slow, other classes cattle fully steady, calves and stockers strong; most fed yearlings 7.50-8.50; grassy yearlings and heifers 5.00-7.00; good beef cows 5.50-6.00; common and medium kinds 4.25-5.25; culler grades 3.00-4.00; bulls largely 4.50-5.50; medium and good calves 5.75-7.50; choice to 8.00; cull and common lots 4.00-5.50; good and choice steer calves 7.25-8.25; stock heifer calves 7.50 down.

Hogs 700; mostly 10c lower than Tuesday's packer market; top 8.35 paid by packers for good to choice 100-175 lb. 8.25-8.50; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 7.75 down, few 8.00.

Sheep 8,500; morning bids and sales on spring lambs and clipped lambs fully 20c lower than Tuesday's packer market; spring lambs 5.75-6.50; no good clipped lambs offered; medium grade clipper 4.25 down.

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 14,000; active; mostly 10-15 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.20; good and choice 1775-240 lbs. 9.00-9.50; 220-290 lbs. 8.75-9.00; 300-350 lbs. 8.50-7.50; good light packing sows 325 lbs. down 8.00-25; 350-450 lbs. kinds 7.40-8.5.

Cattle 7,500; calves 1,200, strictly grain fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; most offerings of value to sell at 9.25 upward; little here under 9.00; and only stockery kinds at 8.00 down; asking 11.25 for prime steers; good 11.15; several loads 10.00-85; weighty heifers 9.75; vealers mostly 8.00-9.00.

Sheep 9,000, including 5,500 direct; late Tuesday old crop clipped lambs and springers steady; spring lambs to small killers mostly 9.35; packers taking downward from 9.00; no choice clipped lambs available; bulk held around 6.75.

Cotton
NEW YORK
NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 2-5 lower.

Open High Low Close
July 8.56 8.62 8.45 8.58
Oct. 8.60 8.64 8.47 8.58-59
Dec. 8.63 8.69 8.52 8.64
Jan. 8.64 8.67 8.52 8.65N
Mar. 8.68 8.78 8.58 8.79
May 8.71 8.77 8.60 8.73
Spot steady; middling 8.68.
N—nominal.

NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, June 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

Open High Low Close
July 8.62 8.67 8.50 8.65
Oct. 8.70 8.75 8.60 8.70
Dec. 8.73 8.79 8.65 8.74
Jan. 8.74 8.78 8.74 8.78
Mar. 8.79 8.84 8.71 8.80
May 8.83 8.84 8.78 8.84

Active Stocks
NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

US Stl 35,200, 48, up 1 7-8.
Chrysler 20,200, 48 7-8, up 1 1-4.
Gen Mtrs 28,400, 33 7-8, up 1 1-4.
US Rubber 27,900, 30 1-2, up 3-4.
NY Central 27,600, 13 1-2, up 7-8.
Mont Ward 26,100, 26 7-8, up 1 7-8.
Repub Stl 25,900, 15 7-8, up 1-2.
Anaconda 25,400, 27 7-8, up 5-8.
Beth Stl 20,700, 50 1-4, up 1 1-8.
Param Pict 20,600, 9 1-8, up 5-8.
Kennecott 18,900, 35 1-8, up 1 1-2.
Int Nickel 18,800, 46 1-2, up 1.
Gen El 18,400, 37 3-4, up 1 1-4.
Socony Vac 18,400, 14 1-2, no.
Yellow Trk&Cab 18,400, 12 1-2, up 1-2.

CORRESPONDENCE FRIENDS MEET
JOLIET, Ill, June 22 (AP)—Mrs. Ben De Matteo of Reading, Mass., and Mrs. Marie Wood of McAllen, Tex., who knew each other by correspondence only for 16 years, met in Joliet today while window shopping.

As high school students in 1922, each was assigned to write to a student in a distant city. The correspondence continued and they arranged to meet in Joliet because it was midway between their homes. They recognized each other from pictures they had exchanged.

Lehman Bids For N. York Senate Seat

ALBANY, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—New York's political fog lifted today as Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman bid for a vacated United States senate seat on which the major 1938 new deal test will pivot and precipitated a scramble for the governorship.

Immediately, 44-year-old State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., tossed his hat into the ring as a democratic aspirant for the state's first four-year governorship as both republican and democratic leaders—long anxious to learn Lehman's plans—began belated discussion of opposing slates.

The three-term 60-year-old governor's self injection into the national picture made more evident the fact that New York's fall balloting will be watched as a barometer of 1940's national trend, especially in view of the fact he is universally credited with dealing one of the strongest blows at President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill. State voters will also fill a second senatorial seat.

Lehman, a powerful vote-getter once described by the president as "my good right arm," made the first fog-dispelling move last night in a printed 25-word announcement that he would accept the senatorial nomination, if his party desired him, to succeed the late Royal S. Copeland. Less than two hours later, Bennett made known his candidacy.

Wagner's Plans?
These were the rapid-fire developments:
(1) Speculation arose as to whether New York's junior democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner would be a candidate for re-election in an attempt to retain the state's seniority in the upper house or seek the gubernatorial nomination.

(2) Washington students of politics asked: what attitude will President Roosevelt take toward the senatorial aspirations of the man who last year left the ranks of his unconditional supporters after espousing many new deal policies?

(3) Republican leaders, encouraged by Lehman's withdrawal from the gubernatorial field, predicted election of their first governor since 1922.

Dewey As Governor?
(4) Possibility grew that Manhattan's Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey may be drafted as the republican gubernatorial nominee.

(5) Tammany Hall's reform leader Jeremiah T. Mahoney and Judge George Gordon Battle, also active in Tammany, said that both Leh-

Wage & Hour Program On NRA Pattern

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Those stormy, stirring days of June, 1933, when General Hugh Johnson was creating the National Recovery administration, may have a subdued counterpart when the machinery is set up for the new wage-hour program.

Less broad in its application than the NRA, the wage-hour administration will concern itself with interstate industries and those linked directly to interstate commerce. The NRA, on the other hand, attempted to encompass all industry with 600-odd codes.

On a half dozen or more points, however, the objectives of the wage-hour legislation almost coincide with those of the NRA. Here are some examples:

Wages—The new program fixes a minimum of 25 cents an hour the first year and 30 cents thereafter, with industry committees directed to increase it to 40 cents as rapidly as possible.

The NRA fixed minimum wages by industries. The cotton textile industry, for instance, submitted an original code proposal calling for a \$10 minimum for a 40-hour week, or 25 cents an hour.

Differentials—The wage-hour legislation permits sectional pay differentials within an industry after the 30-cent minimum has been reached. This will be done by letting the committees excuse a portion of an industry from paying higher wages on the basis of economic and sectional factors.

Again referring to the cotton textile code, the NRA was asked to make a definite differential between the south and the north—a \$10 a week minimum in the south and \$11 in the north.

Hours—The new law would fix hours at 44 a week the first year, 42 the second and 40 thereafter, the time and a half being required for overtime. Seasonal industries, running 14 weeks or less a year, could go up to 56 hours.

The NRA fixed hours by agreement, with a goal of 40, but making exceptions for seasonal industries and others.

Administration—A wage-hour administrator, chosen by the president and confirmed by the senate, will operate in the labor department with a minimum number of administrative employees. The NRA had hundreds of employees under General Johnson's direction.

Committees
Industry committees—The wage-hour administrator will appoint committees for each industry, representative of the public, employers

and employees. These committees will fix wages above the 30 cents an hour limit. The administrator will have no power to change the board's orders, but may dismiss it and appoint a new board. His approval of a wage order will be final, except for court review.

Under the NRA, code boards were chosen by the industry. If the administrator disagreed with the codes they drafted, he could suggest changes. He approved them after consulting with an advisory council and representatives of labor and the public. The codes finally were approved by the president.

Exemptions—The wage-hour law will not apply to executives, administrators, professional workers or local retailers. It will exempt farm workers and other classes. The NRA also was designed primarily for industrial workers, but it was much broader because it took in retail workers.

CLUB ACTIVITY IS REVIEWED BY LIONS
Reports on the zone meeting held Tuesday evening in Midland and a discussion of club activities featured the weekly meeting of the Lions Wednesday at the Settles hotel.

E. J. McDaniel, president-elect, told of the zone party in Midland, which was addressed by Bishop H. A. Boaz and presided over by Joe Pond, district governor. District Governor-Elect Omar Burleson of Anson was among those attending. From here C. L. Rowe, Joe Pond, McDaniel, and Cliff Wiley attended.

Jesse T. Thornton was officially inducted into the club Wednesday noon by Joe Pond. The parade committee was instructed to proceed with plans for a float in the July 2 parade.

Bob Stuart Brings Campaign To B'Spring

On a swing into West Texas in a hunt for votes, Robert A. (Bob) Stuart, candidate for railroad commissioner, was scheduled to be in Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

His itinerary for the day calls for him to be here at 1:30 p. m. He is due to come here from Colorado, and continue on to Lamesa in the afternoon.

In a statement from his home headquarters he said he will give facts to show that with the proper conservation of Texas' natural resources, especially the waste or drip oil and gas that are buried in the oil fields, the Texas ad valorem tax can be eliminated. He also said he would give a program whereby more prosperous times can be returned to Texas with certain changes in railroad commission regulations.

Hospital Notes
Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. A. G. Hall was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon. She was improved Wednesday afternoon.

Billy Hardin of Ackerly, who underwent an appendectomy Tuesday afternoon, was resting well Wednesday. He is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin of Ackerly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. T. Walker, 604 West Fifth street, at the hospital Tuesday afternoon, a daughter.

CALICHE IS BEING MOVED TO AIRPORT
With nine trucks transporting the loads, movement of caliche base to the airport was gaining momentum Wednesday. After repeated delays, the installation of an eight inch base course was reported progressing at a steady pace. Addition of a tractor, blade and ground-breaking attachment in a few days is calculated to accelerate the project still more.

Public Records

Building Permits
H. R. Hoeckendorf, to build a residence and double garage at 113 Martha street, cost \$4,800.

L. & L. Housing and Lumber company, to build a residence and double garage at 114 Martha street, cost \$3,600.

L. & L. Housing and Lumber company, to build a residence and double garage at 116 Martha street, cost \$4,800.

Marriage Licenses
Hollis Puckett, Big Spring, and Mildred Gill, Abilene.

R. B. Davidson, Big Spring, and Virginia Tucker, Big Spring.

In the Probate Court
Application by Ben Carpenter for letters of guardianship for estate of Caledonia Eleanor Henshaw, et al, minors.

New Car
The Ohio Oil company, Chevrolet coupe.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Mrs. George Shelton, Fourteenth and Benton streets, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Bivings hospital Wednesday morning, was doing nicely late Wednesday afternoon.

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