

Study Cause Of Unrest At Prison Farms

Doomed Man Loses Appeal For Clemency

Son Of Man He Killed Is Held After Warren's Father Slain

AUSTIN, July 6. (AP)—The board of pardons and paroles today recommended adversely on a clemency plea of Glenn Warren, sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday for the murder of C. E. Canaler, Sr., Zavalla resident.

The board also recommended against the commutation of death sentences assessed Oscar and Mack Double Brown, negroes from Reelfoot county, for the murder of Byron Belschner, Edna filling station operator, in Jackson county.

A report on a clemency plea of a fourth man scheduled to be electrocuted Friday, Grady Warren, was delayed pending a hearing for members of Warren's family.

Second Shooting

While Glenn Warren awaited death in the chair, his case developed a second tragedy when the son of the man he killed was jailed after the fatal shooting of Warren's father, Albert Warren, 60-year-old sawmill worker.

The shooting, which occurred Saturday night at Zavalla, arose from an argument over the site of Glenn Warren's grave after his execution.

Eckle Warren, nephew of the slain sawmill worker, said the two men met in the highway near Warren's home. No word was spoken. The nephew said Canaler shoved a shotgun from his car and fired twice.

Canaler calmly got out of his car and walked over to the body. Shortly afterward, Canaler drove into town, called Constable Simmons and surrendered.

In his cell at Huntsville, Glenn Warren, informed of his father's death, said: "That's mighty bad. I'm sorry to hear it."

Eckle Warren said: "My uncle had taken every precaution to keep from offending Mr. Canaler but Mr. Canaler was mad because he thought Uncle Ab was going to bring Glenn back here and bury him."

Is Sentenced For Espionage

Man Draws 15-Year Term In First Peace-Time Case In History

LOS ANGELES, July 6. (AP)—America's first peace-time spy, Harry Thomas Thompson, 30, a former United States yeoman, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Leon Yankwich to 15 years in a federal prison.

In sentencing Thompson, convicted of conspiracy to sell secret navy information to a Japanese agent, the judge said he took into consideration the youth of the defendant in failing to impose the maximum sentence of 20 years.

Judge Yankwich declared the case was the first of its kind in United States history.

The government charged that Thompson, disguised as a naval officer, boarded United States warships and in other ways obtained confidential information which he sold to Lieut. Com. Toshio Miyazaki in violation of the Espionage Act.

Miyazaki, indicted with Thompson 11 days ago after a two-year investigation of the latter's activities, is believed to be in Japan serving as an instructor in the Tokio naval college.

Thompson, the only defense witness, testified he received \$800 from the Japanese officer but insisted he acted only as a "clipping bureau," forwarding articles clipped from newspapers and navy magazines.

Miss Melba Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday in Menard, the guest of friends.

Bonus Money Is Stimulant To U.S. Trade

Cash Business Increased, Collections Are Reported Better

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Trade in a number of cities over the country has begun to feel the deferred effects of bonus money, according to reports to the department of commerce from leading trade centers. In San Francisco it was stated that June collections were better than for 5 years, sustaining somewhat the reports that considerable amount of bonus funds was going into the payment of old accounts. A survey of bonus spending in Birmingham indicated varying results. For example, one large department store, appealing to the industrial population, reported that June cash business increased 75% over a year ago. Another department store in the same city with a general merchandising appeal reported the largest sales increase in June for any month this year. Still another merchandising house stated that there had been no change in June business.

More Car Sales

In Birmingham as well as in other cities substantial increases were reported in the sales of both used and new cars. From Charleston came the word that the soldiers' bonus had stimulated trade in general throughout South Carolina. In Seattle it was stated that the bonus payment was to some extent responsible for a sharp increase in department store sales over the same week last year while funds derived from the same source were stimulating down payments on properties. In Los Angeles retail trade continued to benefit from favorable seasonal weather and increased cash in circulation, bonus payments presumably accounted for a portion of the latter factor.

It was reported in Memphis that retail lines were reflecting the benefits of conservative spending of bonus funds as well as payments of old accounts and June department store sales were 16 to 25 percent ahead of last year. A number of important cities on the other hand failed to report any pronounced pick-up in business as a result of the bonus. These included Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati.

Despite the widespread drought menace trade in substantially all of the more important centers continued to run well ahead of last year. Wholesale lines were likewise active with preparations underway for an active fall season. Chicago reported that orders from agricultural areas continued unchanged at a high level notwithstanding the drought in many parts of the West.

The report quite generally gave evidence of the fact that Americans more and more are motor car conscious. For example, Dallas reported that registrations for the first half of the year were equal to almost 70% of the total registrations last year. In New York auto sales held up well regardless of rather cool weather and gasoline consumption was reported as running from 5 to 6% ahead of a year ago. In Pittsburgh, it was stated, that some evidence of vitality in automobile activities on 1936 models was apparent in steel. It was announced that the Buick company was starting a \$1,500,000 expansion program in Flint, Michigan, while Studebaker was spending \$200,000 on an addition to an assembling plant in Los Angeles which will give employment to 200 men when completed.

TELEPHONE WIREMAN GOES TO SWEETWATER

Cy Willis, for ten years chief wireman for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here, left Monday for Sweetwater where he has been transferred.

He is succeeded here by H. G. Hamilton, formerly of Midland.

Holiday Weekend Death List At 441; Highest Since 1931

DROUTH IS CAUSING DESPAIR



Arlo and Stanley Hagen and Myrtle Tysver (above), farm children, scan the sky hopefully for rain—but none falls in the drought-stricken region near Sisseton, S. D. Below: their forage virtually scorched away in the drought, these cattle near Dickinson, N. D., grow thinner as they seek vainly for adequate feed. (Associated Press Photo.)

8 Absentee Ballots Cast

Early Rush Indicates A Record Vote; Period Expires July 22

Eight persons had cast absentee ballots to noon Monday, first day for that type of voting in the democratic primary of July 25.

Early rush in absentee voting indicated that the record of 257 such votes in the first democratic primary of 1934 might be broken. Voters have through July 22 to vote absentee in person and July 23 by mail.

Campaigning is definitely on the home stretch in Howard county with candidates due to make only two more rural communities, Fort on Wednesday evening and Elbow on Friday.

They will conclude their speaking tour the evening of July 24 with a big rally from the courthouse lawn with Grover Cunningham, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, presiding.

All Truckers Urged To Attend Meeting

Attendance of every person who owns or operates a truck was urged for the regular weekly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. of the Howard County Transportation association by Ollie Williams, president.

The meeting will be held in the district courtroom.

Williams urged farmers, ranchers and private truckers as well as commercial truckers to take part in the meeting. Proposed legislation vitally affecting trucking will be discussed, he said.

BIDS TO BE TAKEN ON TRUCK REPAIRS

Bids will be accepted by Postmaster Nat Shick for mechanical repair work for a one-ton government owned truck. Shick will receive bids until 5 p. m. Wednesday. All proposals are to be on labor only and strictly on a flat hourly rate.

Eastern Students On National Tour, Make Stop Here; Praise Centennial

College and university students from four Eastern states—West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey—grouped together for a bus tour of the nation, were Big Spring visitors Sunday night and Monday, making a stop here on a journey that will take them to practically all points of interest in the West.

There were approximately 300 in the party which stopped. The group was one of two traveling by bus service, sponsored by the All-University tour, an enterprise which provides expense paid trips for students. The two caravans were in Dallas together last week for a tour of the Texas Centennial exposition; then one headed westward while the other went into the Southwest. There are 645 persons in the two caravans. With the passenger buses is a cafeteria bus, on which meals for the party are prepared.

The eastern students, most of them seeing Texas for the first time, were warm in their praise of the Centennial exposition. Some in the group asserted they found attractions at Dallas which outshone those of Chicago's Century of Progress exposition.

The group which stopped in Big Spring headed for New Mexico Monday morning. The travelers were to visit the Garibaldi Caverns and other points of interest in the state, then go on to the west coast, with trips into both Old Mexico and Canada. The return trip home will be made by a northern route. The party left Pennsylvania a week ago, and will be away from home for two months.

Traffic Mishaps And Drownings Take A Heavy Toll

(By the Associated Press)

The nation's dead over a double-holiday weekend stood at 441 today, the largest Independence Day fatality list since 1931 when 453 persons were killed.

In Texas alone, twenty were killed in motor accidents, and four perished by drowning.

Banging firecrackers played a comparatively innocent role in the slaughter, taking but five lives in three states.

All but seven of the 48 states—Colorado, Delaware, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Vermont and Wyoming—reported fatalities.

Airplane crashes, auto races, lightning, railroad trains, burning buildings, celebrators' wild bullets and tavern brawls all made their contributions.

Traffic accidents were responsible for the most deaths. Seventy-

Fourth of July holidays were observed here in a "safe and sane" manner, a check showed Monday.

There were only a few minor injuries attributed to celebrations and only 15 landed in city and county jails for drunkenness. Two others were jailed for fighting.

Five persons drowned in 36 states. Miscellaneous tragedies accounted for 22 more in 15 states.

Although fireworks fatalities were low, burns and injuries were legion across the land.

In New York City 591 persons were treated at hospitals for fireworks burns. Two fires were started during the celebration, and one man was killed by a stray bullet as he stood on a roof top.

A 5-year-old girl burned to death by a firecracker thrown into her lap was Chicago's only fatality. Sixty-two others were hurt and 11 arrested. A small dog, maddened by exploding firecrackers, bit three persons at Montrose Avenue Beach.

Two men were killed at Lexington, Mich., when fireworks blew up on a scow during the annual celebration there. Sixteen spectators at a community fireworks display at Findlay, Ohio, were hurt by a noise bomb that shot across the river into the crowd instead of rising in the air as expected.

St. Louis counted its fireworks injuries at 343, and reported one death from a tavern brawl.

Kansas City's antifirecracker ordinance cut injuries to 109. There were no deaths.

At Los Angeles, Patricia Kramer, 42, put a firecracker in her mouth and lit it. She was badly burned. Theodore Clothen, 19, slipped and sat down on a cannon cracker and went to a hospital. Others had similar experiences.

Landon Studying Security Program For His Own State

TOPEKA, July 6. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon set aside presidential campaign conferences today to consider with legislative council judicial committee of the Kansas house and senate a proposed constitutional amendment to permit Kansas to participate in the federal social security program.

The proposed amendment, written by a democrat, has been approved by the council which has a republican majority.

Tomorrow Landon expected to state his views on social security in an address before a special session of the Kansas legislature.

Vote To Suspend Italy's Sanctions On 15th Of July

GENEVA, July 6. (AP)—The league of nations coordinating committee today adopted a resolution fixing July 15 as the date on which to suspend economic and financial sanctions against Italy. The vote was unanimous.

The recommendation is to be placed before the league assembly for final action.

As the committee deliberated, Haile Selassie sped toward London, heavy-hearted and empty-handed, his appeal for league support and protection apparently ignored.

FLOOD RECEDES, BUT BIG AREA INUNDED

VICTORIA, July 6. (AP)—Flood waters of the Goulburn river began receding rapidly today but the overflow still covered a vast farming area between Victoria and the Gulf of Mexico. No casualties were reported.

The Red Cross chapter here was feeding 500 refugees. The Texas relief commission was shipping in supplies of food, clothing, bedding and medical supplies.

WISCONSIN VISITS FATHER

James Morgan has returned from El Paso, where he spent the holiday week-end with his father, J. M. Morgan, under treatment in an El Paso hospital. The elder Morgan is getting along nicely, James said.

State Board Is Called Into Conferences

Recent Mutiny Discussed; Three Escapees Are Recaptured

HOUSTON, July 6. (AP)—Although the nature of discussions was not revealed, it was indicated the Texas prison board, meeting here today, was in session to discuss unrest at at least one prison farm in the state's penal system.

A recent mutiny of some 50 convicts at the Eastham farm was believed up for discussion.

FORT WORTH, July 6. (AP)—A pre-arranged meeting of two escaped Retrieve prison farm convicts resulted in their capture here today.

They were Herbert Stanley, under life sentence in connection with the "forch murder" of Roy Hawthorne six years ago, and J. C. Britton, serving ten years for robbery from Gregg county.

They were captured when their car plunged over an embankment on the highway.

Stanley said he and Britton escaped the farm on June 14, staved together a short time and then parted, agreeing to meet in Fort Worth on July 5.

CANON CITY, Colo., July 6. (AP)—Warden Roy Best of the Colorado state penitentiary, said today that "E. R. Madden" of Arkansas City, Ark., held in connection with the death of a newsboy following a car robbery here, had been identified as T. B. Atkinson, one of three men who broke a Texas prison farm, killing a guard during the escape.

T. B. Atkinson, held in Colorado, was the last of three convicts who escaped the Retrieve prison farm more than two weeks ago, shooting down a guard as they fled. The other two were Luke Trammell, West Texas bad man, and Forrest Gibson, who were nabbed last Thursday night near Thornton, Tex., after leading Texas and Oklahoma officers on a wild chase that lasted for several days.

The two were captured as they slept in a car. They had separated from Atkinson soon after the break, he traveling alone.

HUNTSVILLE, July 6. (AP)—Prison authorities said today they would "wait and see" what Colorado does with Atkinson" before making arrangements to return him to Texas.

Atkinson escaped with Luke Trammell and Forrest Gibson two weeks ago, killing Felix Smith, a prison guard.

Drouth Relief Plans Rushed

Livestock Feed Agency Established; Plan More Cattle Purchasing

WASHINGTON, July 6. (UP)—Government officials rushed plans for programs to relieve drought-stricken farmers today as scattered rains partially alleviated conditions in eastern and southern portions of the farm belt.

Latest concrete relief step was establishment of the federal livestock feed agency, to act as a clearing house for information concerning feed supplies and to inform cattle-raisers where supplies are available.

In the northwest, grain statistical experts predicted the spring wheat crop would be shortened by at least 100,000,000 bushels because of drought and insect damage. Wheat fields in the Dakotas, eastern Montana, and northern sections of Nebraska were withered and burned to mere stubble by drought and blistering sun.

Farmers in the Ohio valley and through the cotton belt, however, took heart when showers fell over most of the area. Not sufficient to warrant declaring an end to the drought, the rains nevertheless gave life and stamina to millions of acres of budding crops which had been dangerously near the line of complete failure.

Meanwhile, officials in charge of the cattle purchase program rushed to clear technical difficulties which held up immediate operation of the program. It was believed actual open-market purchasing operations would not begin for at least another week.

E. O. Pollock, who is to direct the feed information agency, said he would go to Kansas City immediately to set up offices but would not be ready to do any business until early in the week of July 14.

MARKETING ASSN. CHARTER PAPERS TO UNDERGO REVISION

Charter papers for the Howard County Marketing association, recently organized meat processing unit, have been returned here by the secretary of state for some minor revisions.

The set-up will be altered slightly, association officials said, and papers returned within a few days. They plan on putting the plant into operation as soon as the charter is granted.

SNYDER COUPLE WED

R. Rigby and Miss Mavis Jenkins, Snyder, were married Saturday at 11 p. m. in the home of Justice of Peace J. E. "Dad" Keeling.

COURT DRAMA IN LOVE SUIT



These candid-camera views show Helen Hayes (above) and Carol Frink (below) Chicago newspaper woman, listening to testimony during trial of Miss Frink's \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against the wife of her former husband, Charles MacArthur, playwright. The trial created only a brief sensation, being terminated by an agreement. (Associated Press Photos.)

Heat Broken, Crops Aided By Rainfall

General rains which broke a critical dry spell and brought respite from intense heat along with relief to suffering crops covered this area of West Texas Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

While the fall varied in intensity, there was hardly a section of Howard county which did not receive enough to be of great benefit to farmers and stockmen.

At Vincent rain measured 1.25 inches Sunday afternoon and the community was pelted by another shower Monday morning.

The downpour slackened just north of Coahoma but that vicinity was benefited by five-eighths of an inch.

Rain set in steadily east of that community and continued without interruption as far east as Abilene in amounts from one inch and above.

The gauge at the U. S. Experiment farm just north of Big Spring showed .35 for Monday's early morning shower.

Ackerly reported life-giving rains which started falling slowly Sunday at 3 p. m. and continued steadily to Monday afternoon.

Lamesa received three-quarters of an inch and the rest of drought-ridden Dawson county was aided by heavier amounts to the east and south with good showers bringing additional relief to the west.

Stanton recorded more than half an inch with the rain increasing in parts of the county. All that section got general precipitation which continued as far west as Pecos.

Elbow community got needed relief from an inch of rain and Garden City measured 1.05 inches through Sunday night. While there had been no rain there Monday, a heavy mist had set in. Ranges of Glasscock county were put in fine shape by the moisture.

At 2:30 p. m. Monday, a slow drizzle had set in again at Big Spring and overcast skies gave promise of more rain.

While cotton has felt very little effects from the June heat wave, young feed and garden truck were on the verge of destruction in most sections when rain came.

Woods Encounter Cold Weather In Colorado

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood, who are vacationing in Colorado, report they are in the middle of some cold weather.

Fishing in the Gunnison river near Sagunto, which is west of Marshall Pass, Colorado, the Woods write back that they are about 9,000 feet high and are sleeping under four quilts. They are completely surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

Mrs. Wood was running true to her usual luck and hooked the first fish of the trip, much to the fisherman-doctor's dismay.

Miss Pauline Schubert left Friday for Santa Fe, N. M., where she will spend a two-week vacation trip with relatives and friends.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES	Sun.	Mon.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	87	86
2	86	87
3	86	86
4	86	86
5	86	86
6	86	86
7	86	86
8	86	86
9	86	86
10	86	86
11	86	86
12	86	86
13	86	86
14	86	86
15	86	86

Sunset today 7:50 p. m.; sunrise Sunday 5:46 a. m.

HEIRESS TO COURT ON SUICIDE AND FUGITIVE CHARGE



Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt (left), weak from illness, was assisted by a nurse and policeman as she appeared in court at Jersey City, N. J., to face charges of attempting suicide and being a fugitive from California. Judge Anthony J. Botti deferred arraignment and fixed \$3,500 bail. (Associated Press Photo)

CASTING FOR THE BIG 'UNS



Sov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas (left), tossed presidential candidacy zeros aside at Grand Lake, Colo., as he and Arthur J. Carruth, Jr., Topeka, Kan., newspaper publisher, waded deep in the Colorado river near the Continental Divide to fish for rainbow trout. They bagged a good catch. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG JIM JEFFRIES TALKS IT OVER



James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight title holder, demonstrates how the old time champions did it. He is shown talking over old times at Burbank, Calif., with Ed. J. Farrell, matchmaker for the Jeffries boxing club at Burbank, and George J. O'Brien (right), Jeffries' man Friday. (Associated Press Photo)

THEY'RE MIXING 'WORLD'S LARGEST SALAD'



It took a crew of girls to grind 100 crates of lettuce in a shredding machine and 100 gallons of dressing to mix the "largest salad" at the third annual lettuce festival at Kent, Wash. The girls are shown pitch-forking the lettuce heads and shredded greens. (Associated Press Photo)

PRISON BREAK LEADERS FACE DEATH



Four handcuffed McAlester, Okla., penitentiary convicts, who led a break May 13 in which a prison foreman was killed and three guards abducted, shown being led from court after the state filed murder and kidnaping charges against them. All face the death penalty in this case. (Associated Press Photo)

FIVE KILLED, 24 INJURED WHEN BUS SKIDS



Five persons were killed and 24 injured at Natural Bridge, Va., when a passenger bus skidded in a heavy rainstorm. The bus turned over and came to rest at the edge of a 215-foot gorge. Harland Walker of Detroit, Mich., a passenger on the bus, made this picture of the wrecked vehicle. (Associated Press Photo)

BLONDIE, THE PYTHON, GETS HER MONTHLY MEAL



Either stubbornness or a great desire to remain thin has caused Blondie, 19-foot Indian python at the St. Louis zoo, to maintain a 9-year hunger strike. Once each month the zoo keepers get firm grips and ram "rabbit hamburger" down her. She is shown getting her first public feeding. Her jaws were forced open and a length of firehose thrust between them. A ramrod pushed the food into the reptile. (Associated Press Photo)

MEETS HER FIRST TEACHER



Miss Agnes Samuelson (left), National Education Association president, shown as she met her first school teacher, A. Edna Hall of Belgrade, Mont., at the N. E. A. convention in Portland, Ore. Miss Hall taught Miss Samuelson in Shenandoah, Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

Wants Bigger Salary



Bette Davis (above), film star, was suspended by Warner Brothers because of her refusal to work in a picture until her salary demands had been met. She is shown at the actors' fund benefit show in Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

G.O.P. OPENS NATIONAL OFFICE



Arthur M. Curtis (left), assistant chairman of the Republican national committee and Harrison Spangler, western division director, are shown opening national campaign headquarters in a towering Chicago office building on Michigan boulevard. (Associated Press Photo)

FLOGGING WITNESSES AND HOME



Three sisters, Grace, Glenn and Carolyn Fowler (above), told a Wilmington, N. C., grand jury they and their father, Lillie Fowler, twice were whipped by masked riders and the hair of all but Carolyn clipped. They said they were seized at their cabin. (Associated Press Photo)

Fights for Freedom



John W. Studebaker (above), United States Commissioner of Education, upheld the right of the teacher to discuss communism and other controversial topics in the classroom in a plea for academic freedom delivered before the convention of the National Education Association in Portland, Oregon. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHES AWAY BEER RECORD



It took Arthur Axon (above), Boston truckman, 17 seconds to down a half gallon of beer and an extra glass of ale to wash away the 18-second record set in Milwaukee by Raymond Du Val. Witnesses not only checked him with a stopwatch, but held fingers to his lips when Axon's eyes are shown drinking his way to a record. (Associated Press Photo)

Waitress-Novelist



Harriet Simpson (above), 28-year-old waitress in a Cincinnati restaurant sold a 95,000 word novel of the Kentucky hills where she was born. The book was written during spare moments. (Associated Press Photo)

SHIRLEY GETS A LESSON IN OPERA



Rosa Ponselle, grand opera singer, gave Shirley Temple her first singing lesson when the two girls for lunch at a Hollywood studio. The prima donna taught the child singer an old Italian lullaby, which she mastered in 15 minutes. (Associated Press Photo)

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Easley

HARRY GRAYSON, NEA sports editor, passes along some very interesting information on "Little Gene" Moore, former pitching mainstay of the Midland Colts in the old West Texas League. Discussing the Brooklyn and Boston Red Sox trades last winter, he says:

"Nothing much was said about Gene Moore when he came with Babich, but the blond outfielder refugees from the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang has developed into the spark plug of the outfit. Moore is Boston's newest baseball hero, Gene, who had a trial with the Cards a year ago and who wound up batting .326 for Rochester, is a power hitter. He is as fast as a streak and has a fine arm.

"On successive days against the Phillies, Moore, who is hitting .305, straved home runs into the right field jury box in Boston's National League park and into the left field stand to tie the score.

"Moore hit a home run over the left field wall at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, the first time that feat was accomplished by a left-handed hitter. He circled the bases on a hit inside the park the same day. Competent judges consider Moore, who is the son of Gene Moore, the old Pittsburgh pitcher, the finest first year outfielder to break into the National League in some years."

THE 7 AND 5 defeat of Eddie Morgan by Douglass Jones in the final of the Mundy golf tournament was a jolt to many of the local fairway fanatics. Eddie had a bad round in the final. He plays better on sand greens than grass. However, there's no denying the fact that Jones is a fine golfer. We could hear a lot of him from now on.

THE MASKED Marvel, so Dutch Mantell tells us, is only 28 years old. He was born in Fairbanks, Alaska. The Mask is dickering for a title bout with Gus Kalilo, recognized world's middle weight champion.

CAL FARLEY, one-time middle

MORGAN IS BEATEN IN FINAL, 7-5

Douglass Jones, who entered the first annual Municipal course invitation golf tournament as a sort of "dark horse" favorite, proved he was of championship caliber when he defeated young Eddie Morgan Sunday, 7 and 5, in the championship flight final. Morgan, who took second honors with a 74, was badly off form in the scheduled thirty-six hole final.

Jones, who has played in a number of tournaments this year, was long and accurate from the tee yesterday and played a steady game in the fairway. He got away to a flying start and was five up on the favorite at the end of the 18-hole morning round. He had a 76 for his morning round, two over par.

At the end of nine holes in the afternoon play, Jones was still 5 up. Both he and Morgan carded 42's.

On the last four holes Jones was even par. He won the 29th to go six up. They halved the 30th and that made Douglass six up and six to go. On the next hole Morgan missed a putt for a five and Jones took the match and the championship.

Morgan had played sub-par golf in his quarter and semi-final matches, but he clicked off key in the final. His woods kept him in bad shape during the morning round, and misbehaving irons ruined his afternoon play.

A fairly large gallery followed the match. The forming of the first flight with the sixteen losers in the first round of the championship flight met with hearty approval, according to Pro Charles Akey, who stated that it would probably be a regular procedure in future Municipal course tournaments.

The first flight championship weight grappling flash, and now Mantell's business associate in Amarillo, is bound for Berlin to take in the Olympic Games.

THE BIG pistol and gun shoot scheduled here for the 4th was called off for lack of contestants.

DOUG JONES WINS MUNICIPAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Cosden Oilers Decision Coahoma Bulldogs Here Sunday, 3-2

Wyckoff Stirs Interest In Coast Track

Expect To Land Place On America's Sprint Relay Team

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP)—Win or lose, Frank Wyckoff in his attempt to come back has stirred up considerable interest on the west coast.

The likable Glendale flier, whose name has been splashed across the nation's sports pages for nearly a decade, laced on his spiked shoes last March for the first time since he "retired" after the 1932 games. Running alone one night, "just to see how it felt," Wyckoff decided he still had a fair amount of speed—at least some of the brand that carried him to the tape one hot 1930 afternoon at Chicago for a world 100-yard dash record of 9.2 seconds, a mark that is still on the books.

After one more private workout, Wyckoff entered the Long Beach, Calif., relays. He ran fourth in a blanket finish in the finals, after having won his heat in 9.9 seconds.

He went to Pat Riley of Midland who defeated Fred Stephens, 3 and 2. The second flight was won by Val Lattson who trimmed M. K. House, 4 and 3.

Championship flight consolation honors were won by H. S. Forgeron of Midland who beat Ira Thurman, 4 and 3. Carl Young won first flight consolation by thumping Theron Hicks 7 and 6, Lois Madison took second flight consolation from Jim Brigham, 3 and 2.

Encouraged despite defeat, he began training in earnest, but was handicapped all spring by lack of facilities and coaching. He taught school near Santa Barbara by day, and trained alone at night. Yet last month he whipped over the 100-meter route at Whittier, Calif., in 10.5 seconds, two-fifths of a second off the accepted world mark, and the best time in which he ever ran the metric distance, with one exception four years ago.

Out for Relay
An insight into Frank's retiring modesty was shown by the fact that the afternoon before the race, with the name Wyckoff plastered all over town on placards, Frank wandered around the business section, hesitant to drop into a hotel lobby for a rest.

"They might have told me to loaf somewhere else," he grins. As to the success of his comeback attempt, Wyckoff is hopeful but not expectant. He doesn't believe that he'll beat or come close to the current dash stars, but he does think he might have a chance to land a place on America's sprint relay team. You can't hate a fellow for trying.

Wyckoff's bid for a third Olympic berth recalls how, as a Glendale high school boy, he led the ranking sprinters of the country to the tape in tryouts for the 1928 Olympic team. He was a sensation in the preliminaries, but when it came to the actual competition at Amsterdam, Frank lacked the spark that carried him to the front in the trials at home. He was a big disappointment, and with his failure went America's hopes of winning the sprint titles.

Four years later, at Los Angeles, Frank made the relay team and ran on the victorious 400-meter foursome.

Bigger, Better Ben
Another coast veteran, Ben Eastman, is making marvellous strides in his comeback efforts. The for-

BREAKS GO AGAINST DETROIT

DETROIT, July 6 (AP)—You can't convince Del Baker that the Detroit Tigers are out of the running. He still is sold on the idea that the Tigers will be up there when the teams straighten out for the home stretch dash. This, despite the fact that the Detroit team, winner of two pennants and a world championship, this summer suffered all sorts of bad breaks after two seasons of what amounted to a charmed existence—almost entirely free from injuries.

But the Tigers' luck finally changed. Maybe it was simply the law of averages catching up with them, or perhaps Lady Luck, fickle female that she is, refused to favor Detroit any longer and turned to other contenders. At any rate, most of the luck the Tigers of 1936 have had has been bad.

After taking part in a dozen games, big Hank Greenberg suffered a fracture of the left wrist—the same one he injured shortly before the World series last fall. Then Mickey Cochrane, spark-plug of the outfit, had a nervous breakdown. Alvin Crowder, the veteran hurler, went on the voluntary retired list when he developed a sore arm and his services were lost to the team. Schoolboy Rowe had his trouble getting started and valuable ground was lost.

"Captain Courageous"
Yet, despite the loss of key players and the fiery manager, Del is keeping his chin up and carrying on for Mickey. He still thinks that the Tigers are the equal of any other team in the American league, and that goes for the first-place Yankees, too.

Rowe's 2-hit game against the Philadelphia Athletics helped buoy up Baker's spirit. And now that Simmons has found his batting eye with a vengeance, the Tigers, he thinks, are headed for happier days.

The veteran Detroit coach, who took over the reins when Cochrane was forced out, is certain that the Tigers have had more than their share of bad breaks and are due for some good ones. There is still time, he feels, to come back and make up lost ground. The race is only half run, with the toughest part of the grind still ahead. His advice to followers of the national pastime is: Don't sell the Tigers short.

Red Sox Stricken

Bring up the subject of injuries and Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, will shout to the high heavens that tough breaks have plagued his team from the opening gun. The Red Sox, on paper, were doped to come mighty close to winning the pennant this year. But look what happened. The team that looked so good to the expert's has been pretty much of a fizzle. Cronin points out—with a sob in his voice—that the full strength of the Red Sox has been thrown into action in only a handful of games.

A broken thumb put Boston's shortstop-manager on the shelf right at the start. One after another, the star players were forced by injuries to the bench while their places were filled by substitutes. Even first-flight substitutes suffered from the plague.

Even the New York Yankees, stepping along at the head of the American league parade, have had their share of injuries.

"Why do any of the clubs think they have a corner on the injury market?" Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees asks. "Didn't we have to get along for weeks without the services of Joe Di Maggio? Ben Chapman, due to his long hold-out siege, hurt his side when he tried to rush conditioning and was far below par when he was playing in a Yankee uniform. Johnny Murphy's illness didn't do our overworked pitching staff any good. Injuries, huh!"

mer Stanford flier, looms bigger and better in each new test and on the strength of his showing this spring he appears to be our hope in the 500 meters. In the semi-final Olympic tests Ben blazed over the 500-meter route in 1:50.1, only three-tenths of a second off the world record which he shares with Tom Hampton of England.

The veteran is certain to make a bold bid for the title which experts insist was his for the asking in 1932, but which he passed up for a chance to gain revenge by competing in the 400 meters against his conqueror, Bill Carr of Pennsylvania. Eastman was unsuccessful in his efforts and came out of the Olympic meet a disappointed young man.

Tabbing The Oilers

BATTING AVERAGES (Nineteen Games)				
Player	G	W	L	Pct.
Wallin, 1b	15	24	345	
Payne, c	49	10	16	.327
Baker, c	81	10	25	.309
Morgan, 3b	76	17	22	.289
Moffett, ss	50	9	14	.280
Martin, lf	81	14	22	.272
Spikes, 2b	71	16	19	.268
West, rf	60	12	15	.250
Harris, m	65	22	15	.231
Smith, rf	19	5	5	.263
Moxley, lf	15	3	3	.200
Hill, p	20	2	3	.150
Wiggins, p	18	2	1	.056

PITCHERS' STATISTICS									
Player	G	W	L	IP	BB	SO	R	H	Pct.
Wiggins	10	3	1	50	7	42	21	33	.750
Payne	11	7	2	65	8	41	37	61	.778
Hill	7	3	2	48	13	28	14	24	.600

WIGGINS RELIEVES JOHN HILL

(By HANK HART)
A magnificent pitching performance on the part of Bill Hardy failed to keep the Big Spring Oilers from copping a 3-2 decision from Coahoma here Sunday afternoon. As Allen Wiggins stepped in with a rare bit of relief twirling to win after Johnny Hill had faltered, Hill went out in the sixth and Wiggins took it over with the score deadlocked at two-all. Miller Harris, always good for at least one run a game, gave the speedy Korean flier his chance by seeing in that frame and Allen supplied what was needed by pitching a four-hit ball in the remaining four innings. White got one in the seventh and Reimer beat one out in the eighth, but the right hander whiffed three in a row in the stretch thirza and eased through the eighth by retiring Devaney on three pitched balls and forcing Hopper to roll weakly to the box.

Milton Moffett Signs As Greenville Coach

"Speedy" To Be Assistant To Dennis Vinzant

Big Spring school officials will soon be casting around for a new assistant football coach. Milton "Speedy" Moffett, former star quarterback at Texas Tech and assistant grid mentor here for the past two years, will move to Greenville early in August where he will be assistant coach of the Greenville high school Lions.

Henry Frnka, who successfully held the head coaching reins at Greenville for several years, went into the big-time recently and was succeeded by Dennis Vinzant, who had been an assistant for a number of years. Vinzant gained his football knowledge as a Matador at Texas Tech in '29 and '30, so it was natural that he would look for a Tech boy to fill the role as assistant.

Moffett's resignation leaves quite a problem for the local school moguls. A lengthy spring training season was held this year and prospects seemed unusually fine. Local officials will doubtless go to Tech in search of an assistant for Brown who is thoroughly acquainted with the style of football Moffett had been teaching.

Although admitting that he hates to make a change, Moffett said it was an opportunity he felt he could not afford to turn down. He received a substantial increase in salary.

Prospects at Greenville are unusually fine, according to Moffett. He expects the Lion starting lineup to average close to 200 pounds per man. Greenville practically always dominates the district.

Greenville is also anticipating a very successful season from a financial standpoint. The Lions play the first football game of the season at the centennial meeting Highland Park of Dallas. They hope to net \$20,000 off the game.

Texas League		
Club	W	L
Dallas	53	36
Beaumont	45	34
Oklahoma City	47	39
Houston	43	36
Tulsa	47	40
San Antonio	31	47
Galveston	32	49
Fort Worth	31	50

National League		
Club	W	L
St. Louis	46	28
Chicago	43	27
Pittsburgh	41	33
Cincinnati	38	33
New York	39	34
Boston	35	40
Philadelphia	26	53
Brooklyn	24	50

American League		
Club	W	L
New York	51	23
Detroit	41	33
Boston	42	34
Washington	40	35
Cleveland	39	37
Chicago	35	38
Philadelphia	24	48
St. Louis	23	47

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
Club	Score	Result
Fort Worth 2, Tulsa 8		
Houston 7, Galveston 1		
Dallas 7-0, Oklahoma City 6-2		
Beaumont 4, San Antonio 3		

National League STANDINGS		
Club	W	L
Cosden	8	0
Lab	4	0
Shell	3	1
Settles	3	1
Continental	2	0
Frost	2	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Club	W	L
Houston at Galveston		
San Antonio at Beaumont		
Open date		
National League		
Open date		

Baby Manuel Has His Aids

Texas Tornado Believes In "Third Time Is The Charm"

DALLAS, July 6. (Sp)—Most fighters, as well as actors, are superstitious. They have lucky days, trunks, bathrobes and various other imaginary aids. And Baby Manuel, the Texas Tornado, who meets Pete Sarran, the Dixie Windmill for the world's featherweight championship under the promotion of the Madison Square Garden Corp. of Texas and Dick Griffin, matchmaker at Dallas, July 22, is no exception.

And Manuel's pet is the "third time is charm." And here is why. Several years ago in California Baby administered a fine whipping to Henry Armstrong, the colored sensation, who is now being touted as a title claimant to the 126-pound title. The winner was to meet Kid Chocolate, then also recognized in some quarters as the head man. But when Baby won, the Kee declared all bits off, he wanted no part of the punishing postscript.

The next time was also in California and this time Baby was slated to mingle with Baby Arizendi, who had beaten Mike Beloise in New York City for the crown in that state. But this time Manuel contracted a kink in his shoulder and by the time it was ironed out he was in Miami and the bout had cooled off.

And now comes that lucky "third time," his first chance to actually fight a champion and Baby means to make the most of it. Baby points out that while he lost to Sarran a couple of years ago, he feels he has come along since then and learned enough about Sarran to avoid the mistakes he made on that occasion, namely of letting Pete take the play away from him in the early round.

When Babe finally assumed the aggressive he forged to the front but too late to overcome the lead Pete had gained in the earlier rounds and the fact Sarran was quite a local favorite.

Manuel is stronger, has had more experience against a better class of fighters and is more confident than ever before. He has fought in all parts of the country and points out that Freddy Miller tossed around like a rubber ball by the sturdy Syrian, knocked down several times in the last two fights, while Baby has yet to feel the canvas on the sole of his back.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

GAMES THIS WEEK		
Day	Match	Time
Tonight	Settles vs. Shell	
Tuesday	Lab. vs. Cosden	
Wednesday	Shell vs. Frost	
Thursday	Settles vs. Continental	
Friday	Frost vs. Continental	

TEXAS LEAGUE		
Club	W	L
Cosden	8	0
Lab	4	0
Shell	3	1
Settles	3	1
Continental	2	0
Frost	2	0

SUNDAY NIGHT GAME
Fort Worth 6:00-6:30 P.M.
Tulsa 11:00-11:30 P.M.
Batteries: Shell and Frost; Settles and Jackson.

NO WRESTLING CARD TUESDAY

Due to the big July 4th three-bout card staged here Saturday night, there will be no wrestling matches at the athletic club this week, Manager Herman Fuhrer announced this morning.

The weekly wrestling program will be resumed next week. The Masked Marvel, rated as one of the best middleweight grapplers in the United States, will appear here within the next two or three weeks, Fuhrer said. The Marvel wrestled here several times last year and was very popular.

START JUNIOR LEAGUE TODAY
Games in the Junior softball league start this afternoon at 6:30 on the West Third St. diamond. Ben Daniels will have charge of the circuit.

In the opening game today the Hornets will play the Red Raiders and the Cardinals will meet the Panthers.

All games will be played in accordance with International League rules, and all profits will be handled by the umpire.

Postpone Matches
All Sand Belt golf matches were postponed yesterday and will be played this week. Luncheon will play at Big Spring, Midland at Colorado, and Odessa at Stanton.

A MILLION HAPPY OWNERS KNOW PLYMOUTH COSTS LESS TO RUN!



IT'S THE ONLY ONE OF "ALL THREE" WITH ALL THESE ECONOMY FEATURES



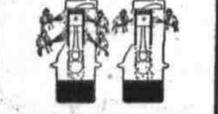
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Showing the natural law that gives equal braking pressure all around. Plymouth brakes are always equalized.



THEY'RE DOUBLE-ACTING!
Plymouth's 100% Hydraulic Brakes don't depend on jerky, "wrapping" action (see left, above)...but exert equal pressure to each brake shoe (see right, above); give quick, sure stop!



SAFETY-STEEL BODY
Plymouth's body is Safety-Steel reinforced with steel like a modern railroad coach. A unit of tremendous strength. It's a real safety construction...and quietest of any low-priced car.



DIRECTIONAL WATER CIRCULATION
In the picture at the left, the girls farthest from the fan aren't getting much benefit from the breeze...illustrating the old-type engine cooling system. Now compare it with the picture at the right...illustrating how Plymouth's directional circulation forces cool water to all exhaust valve assemblies (among hottest spots in an engine). Combined with full-length water jackets, this lowers temperature of oil as much as 50°...improves lubricating efficiency, cuts down oil consumption. Plymouth owners report phenomenally low oil consumption...and 13 to 24 miles per gallon of gas.



FULL-LENGTH WATER JACKETS
Plymouth's cylinders have full-length water jackets. This means better cooling...a big reason for Plymouth's amazing economy and long life.

Owners Report as much as 18 to 24 Miles per Gallon

GREAT ENGINEERING makes possible Plymouth's economy. The 6-cylinder "L-head" engine with highest compression (6.7-1) uses regular gas. Full-length water jackets...directional circulation...cut oil consumption.

Owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon...lowest upkeep. And only Plymouth of "All Three" low-priced cars has both a Safety-Steel Body and double-action Hydraulic Brakes.

Drive the 1936 Plymouth and learn about its comfort too. See any Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Reliability and Safety
WALTER DOMBROW, Phila., Pa. news dealer: "Plymouth stands up...mine travels many miles every day. Safety's a big point, too...I wouldn't ride in a car without double-action Hydraulic Brakes!"



CHRYSLER, DODGE AND DE SOTO DEALERS

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

EASY TO BUY \$510 AND UP. LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA.

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Publisher: JOE W. GALBRAITH
Managing Editor: ROBERT W. WHIPKEY
Business Manager: HARVIN K. HOUSE
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.
Office 210 East Third St.
Telephones 728 and 729
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY HERALD
Mail Carrier
One Year \$3.00 \$3.00
Six Months \$1.75 \$1.75
Three Months \$1.00 \$1.00
One Month \$0.30 \$0.30
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas,
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 270
Lexington Ave., New York.
This paper's first duty is to print all the news that fits to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By BREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — This year's drought, which promises to be worse than 1934, has caused weather experts of the agriculture department to get out their charts and ponder whether the United States is in for a permanent weather change.
Two years ago their chief, Henry Wallace, made a statement that the 1934 drought was "such as we have never had in this country, and are not likely ever to have again."



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturday 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

SEILING RAILROAD SERVICE
Western railroads have decided to again spend some money advertising their improved facilities, reduced passenger fares, safety of rail travel, comfort of the passenger and the other items that will appeal to the traveling public and cause an increase in patronage.
The roads pooled their interests in this respect last year and found that there was an increase in income from passenger traffic. Rightly they concluded that the changes they had made in service were responsible for the increased business after the attention of people had been directed to those improvements by advertising, so they are returning to the advertising game this year stronger than ever.
There would have been some increase, no doubt, in the business of the roads without advertising, but it would have been smaller and slower in coming. Advertising in this case, as in all others, directed attention to the advantages and people found the advertising was true and gave the roads their business.

Man-Made Drought?
The weather experts also have been doing research into the cause of drought, to learn whether it is man-made or nature-made. They have concluded that it definitely is a phenomenon of nature.
What they say is that man has been mistaken blaming himself for droughts ever since the days of Columbus. During his second voyage, in 1494, Columbus noted in his log the daily showers in Jamaica, and reasoned that such showers were not enjoyed in the islands of Spain because "the woods are cut down that shaded them."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Kind of wood
2. Long narrow opening
3. Support
12. Appointed to arrive
13. Greater amount
14. Player who cuts the cards
15. Kind of parrot
16. Settled dispute
17. Taster
18. Tamper
19. Rodead
20. Kind of spear
21. Edge
22. Promontory
23. A small boat
24. Extended in a certain direction
25. Fanatical
26. Kind of container
27. Epoch
28. Ethical region
29. Let
30. Discourse
31. Fustly used container
32. Fustly used container
33. Tough, translucent, silver-white metal
34. Pronounced judgment upon
35. Substance obtained by distilling coal or wood
36. Fish sauce
37. Early alphabetic character
38. Dutch city
39. In the company of
40. Snowed
41. Edible turtle
42. Petty malice
43. Also
44. Massachusetts cape
45. Word of assent
46. Paist
47. Ornamental piece of ruffled lace or cloth
48. Fread
49. Metal
50. Nearest
51. Small nail
52. Fury
53. Artillery
54. English author
55. Chief
56. Seton
57. Portlands
58. Copper coin
59. Title given to certain English noblewomen
60. Back for bending things
61. Babe!
62. Samuel's mentor
63. Clear gain
64. Stick used in playing billiards and pool

The railroads have learned their lesson. For so many years they had a monopoly, for so long they were controlled by financiers who cared only for the money to be made and cared nothing at all about the public, that they got careless of people's comfort and needs and the result was that when other means of transportation became available the railroads were largely deserted. But now it is different. The managers have come to realize that they must sell their service in competition with others and the result will be that not only will the people be better served but the roads will reap a benefit in the increase of income.
STORM WARNINGS
Nowadays, with scientific weather observation, the people of a coastal section are able to keep up hourly with the progress of a tropical storm threatening them, as the Texas coast is threatened every year.
The progress made in this field in a third of a century alone offers protection against any such holocaust as the Galveston storm of 1900.
It also protects coastal cities from the indirect damage of a stampede in fear of a storm that doesn't come, as well as giving the safety of a margin of time to prepare for the one that materializes.

Free Speech
In the autumn of 1933 Miss Perkins, secretary of labor of the United States, was denied permission to address a public gathering at Homestead, Pa., a stronghold of the steel barons.
The mayor, a republican, was quoted as saying that he wouldn't let Himself speak if he didn't want Him to; and Miss Perkins had to speak in the federal building.
This week, three years later, Fred Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers, far more objectionable to the steel barons than Miss Perkins, is speaking in Homestead in an effort to organize the steel workers.
Reason: A democratic mayor has been elected.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
NEW YORK—Turning the pages of a New York newspaper which devotes prominent space to social happenings, I observed a tiny paragraph recording the presence of Margaret Sullivan at an important Mayfair function. She was, it said, exquisitely gowned and quite the most fascinating personality there.
Here, indeed, is a modern Cinderella story. Four years ago this scribbling roustabout ambled over to Newark to observe the maiden performance of a new and somewhat shaky theatrical venture. It wasn't much shakes as a play. Those were the days when the blight was still on the land and actors haunted the vicinity of the backstage bulletin boards, waiting for the dread notice that signified their services were no longer needed.
In the cast was this new and lovely girl who had come up from Virginia to essay a career on the stage. The night I was there she was, or so it seemed, the prettiest girl I had ever seen. But she wasn't there the next night. None of the cast was. The public's apathy was speedily sensed and the show folded.
That was the last I saw of Margaret Sullivan until she bobbed up in a motion picture. Now she is a star with an independent fortune, a glamorous career, and a bright future.

Dutch Treat
High spot of the visit of the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents to Washington not long ago was dinner at the Soviet embassy.
The correspondents represented British, French, Dutch, Japanese and other foreign newspapers, most of them with offices in New York.
During the dinner, a butler suddenly came to Bernard Moloney, president of the association, whispered in his ear:
"Mr. President. One of your guests has just put a sugar bowl in his pocket. Will you please do something about it?"
Moloney looked chagrined, had little time to do anything before another butler approached him:
"Mr. President," he said, "the ambassador asked me to tell you that one of your members has just put two spoons in his pocket. Will you please do something about it?"
Later Moloney held a meeting of his members and asked that the pilfered goods be returned. However, the newspaperman who had taken the sugar bowl—a Dutchman—refused to surrender it. He said he considered it a good joke on the Soviets and he intended to keep it. So the other correspondents expelled the Dutchman from the association.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-59.

For years this courier has identified Ray Henderson, the composer, as one and the same with the Ray Henderson who is Miss Katharine Cornell's press representative. But now comes a dispatch from Los Angeles, where Mr. Henderson is working out the details of Miss Cornell's tour:
"It seems," he writes, "I am one of those fellows who have honors thrust upon them, all because a Buffalo composer changed his name to that given me when I was a bawling infant. You see, I am not the Ray Henderson who writes tunes for musical shows. That chap had a very good name, Borst, but apparently he didn't like it and so he hit upon the name that is mine. I never have met him, so I don't know why he chose Ray Henderson rather than a thousand and one other names that would be much more attractive.
"For year I have been a press agent and strange as it may seem I like it!"
Well, representing Miss Cornell—who wouldn't?
Beachcombing along the waterfront you discover:
That small boys are going in swimming sans everything, looping like young frogs in the river from those high pilings beside the docks.
That you can get a dozen ripe bananas for 5 cents at any of the East river fruit piers.
That the taverns near South street offer a sailor's punch for 15 cents which would stagger a horse.
That the pushcart merchants do a thriving business with foreign wares, selling their hand-carved rings, brass knuckles and cheap perfume (to take home to their sweeties).

Political Announcements
The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):
District Offices... \$25.00
County Offices... \$15.00
Precinct Offices... \$ 5.00
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:
For State Representative, 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE
For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS
For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY, JACK EDWARDS, MILLER HARRIS, MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY, HANK McDANIEL

TALMADGE TO SEEK PLACE IN SENATE
ATLANTA, July 6. (UP)—Eugene Talmadge, most embittered democratic foe of the new deal, announced his candidacy for the U. S. senate as a "regular democrat."

- For Tax Collector-Assessor: JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER, FRANK HOUSE
For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT, J. S. GARLINGTON, CHARLIE SULLIVAN
For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER, R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN, E. M. NEWTON, MRS. J. L. COLLINS
For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN, GEORGE MIMS
For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON, WILBURN BARCUS
For Commissioner Pct. No. 1: FRANK HODNETT, REECE N. ADAMS, J. E. (ED) BROWN.
For Constable Precinct 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW, J. A. (DICK) ADAMS, J. W. TAYLOR, SAM M. STINSON
For Commissioner Pct. No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER, A. W. THOMPSON, S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE, L. M. GARY, MARTIN E. TATUM, PETE JOHNSON
For Commissioner Pct. No. 3: J. S. WINNLOW, H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD, J. O. ROSSER, DAVE LEATHERWOOD, A. G. HALL, MACK BURNS
For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) McKINNEY, ED J. CARPENTER, W. M. FLETCHER, J. L. NIX, S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART, J. W. WOOTEN, EARL HULL, W. L. POE, T. E. SATTERWHITE
For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY, JOE FAUCETT
SOME TOWNSENDITES OPPOSE THIRD PARTY
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. (UP)—A possible rift in the Townsend plan ranks in California appeared today as old age pension followers generally expressed disapproval of their leaders' tentative support of the Lemke-Coughlin third party.
Dr. F. E. Townsend, head of the OARP, arriving in San Francisco, indicated he intended to build up sentiment for the third party movement. Local leaders were dubious as to the political wisdom of such a move.
Accompanying Townsend was the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, head of the "share-the-wealth" movement, who said he had joined forces with Townsend to "defeat Roosevelt in November."
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Six were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hill of Oceanside Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
47 Lots & Acreage 47
FOR SALE—in front of city's quarter million dollar plant, on highway one; the main and business street in the city, 132 feet front, 150 feet back; pays \$100 per month with no improvements; will take \$15,000 on terms or less for cash; better get right. S. B. Stone, 411 Runnels.
49 Business Property 49
GOOD Filling Station; good location; good business; 601 E. 3rd St.
Insincerity Is Charge Of Both Parties
Each Says Other Has 'Repudiated Solemn Obligations'
WASHINGTON, July 6. (UP)—Many delegates thought Senators Barkley and Robinson in their convention addresses adopted identical methods of defense against republican charges that the democrats failed to live up to their 1932 platform.
The method of defense in both instances, talk at Philadelphia indicated, was to launch a counter-attack. Barkley quoted a republican platform charge that the new deal "has dishonored our country by repudiating its most solemn obligations." Without denying that statement at once, he said:
"On that platform they (the republicans) nominated a candidate who, three years ago, urged the payment of public and private debts in money of the printing press redeemable in neither silver or gold.
"In 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932 the hollow and backeyed promise was made by republican platforms and candidates to restore agriculture to economic equality with industry. The promise was never fulfilled, nor intended for fulfillment."
Robinson joins chorus
Said Robinson: The democrats "faithfully complied with the spirit" of the 1932 platform. But if there has been a "partial failure" in respect to economy and balancing the budget, that failure, he said, was due to changing conditions and necessities and—
"To the guerrilla warfare of the republican army."
Robinson went even one better. He dug out of the republican platform this statement:
"The acceptance of the nomination tendered by this convention carries with it as a matter of private honor and public faith an undertaking by every candidate to be true to the principles and program herein set forth."
"The average voter may have interpreted that as another side swipe by republicans at Roosevelt, for the quality of his platform performance. But not Robinson. Again he was using the method of counterattack.
That statement, he said, was meant as a sort of oath imposed upon Governor Landon by republican platform makers who suspected he might dodge fulfillment.
To many democrats that latter interpretation appeared a neat job. It was not unlike the childhood game of calling names in which one lad shouts derisively at another:
"You are double anything you can call me."
Mrs. V. R. Hicks has returned to her home in Peck after several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hicks.
CLASS DISPLAY
See the New 1936 O.H.V. HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle
Now On Display
Harley Davidson Shop
Sales and Service
Cecil Thibton 406 W. 3rd.
5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building
REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE—At 411 Runnels, my home; 2-story ten rooms, 2-baths; double garage; nice grass and shade trees; 2 blocks of Hotel Bettles 15-story quarter million dollar hotel; will take \$10,000 on terms or less for cash; \$2,000 worth of furnishings go with house. S. B. Stone, 411 Runnels.
BEAUTIFUL 2-story home; Edwards Heights; cheap; write wire or telephone H. C. Timmons, 2226 Southwest 29th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
VACATION CASH
Why be cramped for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments?
NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED
PERSONAL loans made to salaried men and women.
A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING SATISFACTORY SERVICE
SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
J. B. COLLINS, Manager
Phone 222 120 East 2nd St.

RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A WOMAN WHO WOULD NOT TELL!

PRIVATE NUMBER

with **LORETTA YOUNG** and **ROBERT TAYLOR**

A FOX PICTURE

LYRIC Today - Tuesday

WILL ROGERS! GREATEST HIT!

A Connecticut Yankee

with **MYRNA LOY**

Directed by David Butler

QUEEN Today - Tuesday

CRUELLY ACCUSED!

I MARRIED A DOCTOR

with **PAT O'BRIEN** and **JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON**

PLUS: "Cookie Carnival"

PLUS MOVIE TONE NEWS, "CARNIVAL DAYS"

RITZ STARTING TUESDAY

THE WISE GUYS

with **ROBERT YOUNG**, **BETTY FURNESS**, **RAYMOND WALBURN**, **BRUCE CABOT**

PLUS: Pictorial, No. 8 "Orphans Picnic"

All-Stars In Readiness For Game Tuesday

which they hit 20 circuit clouts. This year, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Dickey and a few other Yanks belted 21 home runs in a nine-game stretch.

Should the Yankees come through and improve on the Athletics' home run mark, McCarthy will have gained the distinction of having managed the record-breaking home run teams of both major leagues.

Six Yankees And Four Cubs Elected To All-Star Positions

BOSTON, July 6.—It really is too bad that Managers Charley Grimm and Joe McCarthy cannot use their own clubs in the majors' fourth annual all-star game at National League park here tomorrow.

Local taxes netted Howard county schools \$8,079.28 during June. Receipt of \$6,877.35 current local maintenance funds and \$1,098.78 taxes was announced Monday by Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent.

Local Girls Attending Camp Mary White

Mrs. Fletcher Etheridge returned Sunday night from Cloudercraft, N. M., where she took her daughter, Lillian, and Jacquelin Faw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw to Camp Mary White.

ADJUSTMENT CHECKS ARE RECEIVED HERE

Thirty-three adjustment checks were received Monday by the county agent's office for distribution. They totaled \$1,120.89.

MRS. CRAVENS HURT IN FALL AT HOME

Mrs. Betty Cravens, mother of Ray Cravens, sustained a painful head injury Monday at 2 a. m. when she fell at her home.

SCHOOLS RECEIVE OVER \$8,000 TAXES

Local taxes netted Howard county schools \$8,079.28 during June. Receipt of \$6,877.35 current local maintenance funds and \$1,098.78 taxes was announced Monday by Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent.

OKLAHOMA SCOUTS 1 TO MAKE STOP HERE

A troop of Boy Scouts from Apache, Okla., will make Big Spring an overnight stop, according to Martin Christensen, scoutmaster.

PRECINCTS 1 AND 4 OVERPOWER 2 AND 3 IN SOFTBALL MATCH

Candidates for commissioner of precincts No. 1 and 4 drubbed their fellow candidates for commissioner of precinct No. 2 and 3 by a score of 7-4 Saturday in a heated softball game at the city park.

BURNETT & UHL MACHINE SHOP

General Machine Shop Work—Portable Electric Welding, Bolt or Welding and Refitting. On Angelo Road

P-R-I-N-T-L-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. Just Phone 488

G. J. TAMSITT Sheet Metal & Radiator Shop

Complete Sheet Metal Service & Radiator Repairing

Sam W. Scott, Travis Pritchett, In Charge. Phone 446, 302 E. 2nd

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice In All Courts. Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

SMITH'S FEED STORE GRINDING Of All Kinds. 10c Per 100 Lbs. Also Handling All Kinds Of Feed. 104 EAST 2ND

Sheppard In West Texas

Starts On Swing Through Area That Brings Him Here July 17

Morris Sheppard, swinging into an active campaign for reelection to the United States senate, headed into West Texas this week for a series of talks that will include an appearance in Big Spring on the night of July 17.

Parking Meters Novelty Year Ago; Now They're Known 'Round World

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6. (UP)—Parking meters definitely have passed from the experimental to the success stage.

SCHOOLS RECEIVE OVER \$8,000 TAXES

Local taxes netted Howard county schools \$8,079.28 during June. Receipt of \$6,877.35 current local maintenance funds and \$1,098.78 taxes was announced Monday by Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6. (UP)—The Oklahoma City company marketing the meters no longer has a monopoly. Three other concerns are in the field.

ADJUSTMENT CHECKS ARE RECEIVED HERE

Thirty-three adjustment checks were received Monday by the county agent's office for distribution. They totaled \$1,120.89.

The meter in use here has proved to be the most popular. It has been installed in a dozen cities and 50 communities have sent representatives here to study it.

SPREADING AUTOMOBILES

Spread Flower Seeds

AUSTIN, July 6. (UP)—Whizzing motor cars help beautify Texas roadways.

Several improvements have been made in the mechanism. When a motorist deposits a coin now, it remains visible during the parking period. This makes it unsafe to start the clock-like mechanism with slugs.

OKLAHOMA SCOUTS 1 TO MAKE STOP HERE

A troop of Boy Scouts from Apache, Okla., will make Big Spring an overnight stop, according to Martin Christensen, scoutmaster.

IN COLLEGE STATION

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, is in College Station attending the annual conference of Texas county superintendents.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE AT NEW LOW RATE

Investigate At Once

E. E. REEDER INS. AGCY. 106 W. 3rd St. Phone 531

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
G. E. McNew, 800 Lancaster, to re-roof house at cost of \$285.

G. J. TAMSITT Sheet Metal & Radiator Shop

Complete Sheet Metal Service & Radiator Repairing

Sam W. Scott, Travis Pritchett, In Charge. Phone 446, 302 E. 2nd

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them *Double-Mellow!*

WOODWARD AND COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice In All Courts. Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

SMITH'S FEED STORE GRINDING Of All Kinds. 10c Per 100 Lbs. Also Handling All Kinds Of Feed. 104 EAST 2ND

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them *Double-Mellow!*

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE CELLOPHANE, keep them *Factory Fresh!*

INDIGESTION Doesn't live here any more

1 take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pills before and 1 after meals and get relief. © C.M. Co.

Kaylor Machineless Permanents are the most modern and natural waves.

Paradise Beauty Salon
290 E. 2nd Ph. 626

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays
1400 Scurry St. Ph. 864
JACK FROST PHARMACY

Courtney Davis Shine Parlor
Newsstand
Magazines
Cigars and Candy

"SWEET AIR" ASSURES QUALITY DENTISTRY AT LOW PRICES, SAYS DR. HARRIS

With "SWEET AIR" it is possible to extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 2 minutes, practically without pain. Dr. Harris guarantees all his plates, fillings and bridge work; and at reasonable prices.

Dr. Harris gives FREE EXTRACTION when other work is done at his office.

COME SEE **DR. HARRIS**
219 Main St.
Directly Opposite Woolworth's

8 A. M. To 6 P. M. Daily Except Sunday



All Cows give FRESH milk!

ALL Cigarettes are Not FRESH!

LISTEN, PEOPLE! Did you ever drink a glass of farm-fresh milk; right at the dairy? What a difference that FRESHNESS makes!

Did you ever smoke a factory-fresh cigarette, right off the cigarette machine at the factory? What a difference THAT freshness makes!

Two jackets of Cellophane... stand guard over the freshness of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Each of those two jackets is moisture-proof Cellophane; the highest quality obtainable.

This double Cellophane wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness and every other foe of cigarette goodness. It gives you FACTORY-FRESH cigarettes, as fresh as the milk that Bossy gives down on the farm!

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)



P.S.: Yes, indeed! *Double Your Money Back* if you're not pleased. Offer still open... for thirty days from today.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them *Double-Mellow!*

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE CELLOPHANE, keep them *Factory Fresh!*

Facts You Should Know About Your DOCTOR

Seventeenth of a series of articles devoted to the Medical Profession and Public Health. Published through the courtesy of Jack Frost Pharmacy.

CONSTANTLY IN DANGER

BUT HE RARELY THINKS OF IT

Doctors are so constantly running risk of infection and contagion that they rarely give it a thought. They do the necessary operation, treatment, or make the necessary visit, regardless of risk. That is part of their job, and accepted as such. Every precaution is taken and every aseptic, sterilizing and preventive measure is employed for the safety of each individual patient, but the Doctor must, in many cases, take a chance on personal safety. Friends and loved ones may fear and avoid contagion, but the Doctor must carry on—and does as a matter of routine duty.

YOUR DOCTOR MUST PROTECT YOU WELL

Resinol

Formed by Sassafras Chewing Licking

Formed by Sassafras Chewing Licking

Darby's Sally Ann Bread

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON Beulah Mae Colburn 209 E. 2nd. Ph. 626

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing Reasonable Prices North Facing Court House